

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XIV, No. 7

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Wednesday, November 20, 1940

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TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 6-1226, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

NOVEMBER:

- 20—Robert S. Bunnell
Walter White
- 21—Mrs. Paul Logan
Anneliese Burger
Herbert Otto Luck
- 22—Charles D. Horster
Frank E. Meisel, Sr.
Mrs. William DuBois
Ingar Lindquist
Mrs. Fred Betz
- 23—Charles Morrison
Herman Mendel, Sr.
John L. Girard
George V. Voshell
Rita Kuffner
- 24—Mrs. Allene Osborne
Mrs. Joseph T. Emerson
Clark H. Smith
Mrs. Henry Kern
Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson
Joseph B. Kautner
Harry S. Hart
George McDonough
Raymond Coffey
Mrs. Martin J. Ganska
C. Stuart Knowlton
Mrs. Anna Grimm
Edward P. Steitz
Trene Clark
Grant H. Lennox
Miss Ruth Leohrs
Miss Edith Jakobsen
- 27—Edwin D. Farnell
Miss Jean Fleming
Howard Smith
Mrs. Leon E. Robinson
Miss Betty Sorre
Jules Couzens
- 28—Mrs. Andrew Wilson
Robert Maguire

Defense Will Be Theme At Forum

The International Relations committee of Regional P. T. A. will sponsor a forum meeting on Thursday, November 28 at 8 P. M. at the High School. The theme will be "Education For The Common Defense." The chairman of the program is Michael E. Gatti, head of the social studies department, assisted by Robert Poppendek, head of the English department and Edmund Frey.

The forum was suggested by recommendations of J. W. Studebaker, National Commissioner of Education, to carry on adult education by means of an open meeting of current problems. It is expected that many parents in the six communities sending their children to Regional High School will attend. The forum will give the people in the audience an opportunity to ask questions and to voice opinions in a democratic manner.

The speakers will be heard in the formal part of the program prior to the question and discussion period and will represent points of view from the school, community and church.

The program will open by outlining how education can assist National defense and Max Perlman of the social studies department will speak on "Education For Economic Defense," followed by Milton Haut of the same department who will speak on "Education For Moral and Military Defense."

How the community can best serve National defense will be discussed by Gregg L. Frost of Continental Peak, American Legion. His topic will be "Civic Participation In Education For Economic, Moral and Military Defense."

Dr. George A. Liggett of the Presbyterian Church will tell how the church can serve. His topic will be "Spiritual Participation In Education For Economic, Moral and Military Defense."

The question and answer period will be led by Mr. Gatti, and Mr. Poppendek will give a summary of the discussions.

Increase In Roll Call Membership Looms For 1940

Initial returns in the 1940 Red Cross Roll Call show about 500 members to date, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, chairman of the drive. Last year, the Springfield Chapter ranked eighth in membership among 88 independent units in New Jersey, based on proportionate population. The current Roll Call is expected to go over last year's total membership of 533, in addition to increased interest and the influx of new residents in several local building developments.

JOIN RED CROSS

The Roll Call will be held until the end of the month. House-to-house canvassers, operating under five captains in various sections of the township, have not yet completed their calls.

A home hygiene class, conducted in Springfield Square and sponsored by the Red Cross, will graduate six women at exercises December 5 in the Antioch Baptist Church. Mrs. Fred Compton is chairman of this group with Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, visiting nurse, as class instructor.

In Holiday Message



REV. DR. CARL C. E. MELLBERG

Men Examined By Selective Board

Richard J. Hall, chairman of Selective Service Board No. 2 which comprises Springfield and Union, announced this week that 25 men were given physical examinations Friday at Regional High School in No. 1 group. They either were unmarried or have wives who are not dependents. Dr. Henry P. Doughter of Springfield, chief medical examiner, was in charge.

The service board's new headquarters is located in the basement of Unity Temple, on Vaux Hall road, Union, a block north of Stay-venant avenue. Questionnaires are being mailed by the board to all registered men in the district, which must be returned within five days. Members of the Advisory Board, headed locally by Richard T. Bunnell, will assist those who are unable to satisfactorily fill in the required answers and information.

The schedule of quotas for the county shows that ten will be sought by District Board 2 by November 27, which, after deputizing those who have already volunteered in Army service, will show over 700 needed in the area. By June 1941, the tentative quota in the Union-Springfield district will have been 228, the highest number in Union County. Board No. 2 is the largest of fifteen boards in the county.

CHRISTMAS SEALS TO BE SENT SOON

About 47,000 county residents will receive Christmas seals by mail starting Monday from the Union County Tuberculosis League. Plans for the sale of the seals were discussed on Monday at headquarters in Elizabethtown.

RINK APPLICATION DRAWS NO PROTEST

No objections were raised at a hearing of the Board of Adjustment Thursday night in the Town Hall to an application by Peter J. Farley of Millburn, to operate a roller skating rink in Morris turnpike, near the Summit line.

LEGION HELD DANCE

The annual Armistice dance of Continental Peak, American Legion was held Friday at Sagers' Grove. The winner of the drawing of two tickets for the Army-Navy football game November 30 was Robert Currey of 60 Fairchild avenue, Morris Plains. William E. Gramp was general chairman.

Thanksgiving

By REV. DR. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Minister, Springfield Presbyterian Church.

How pleasant are those simple words, "Thank you?" It may be a response to hastily given directions, or the usual answer to a simple greeting card. Perhaps the act or deed was so trivial that the doer considered it little more than a duty. Yet, the sincerely expressed, "Thank you," left a resonant note that echoed long after the deed was forgotten.

As our interest and appreciation of a personality is lifted toward the nation that would set apart a day for giving thanks. To designate a day for Thanksgiving, however, and to use it for intemperate indulgence, is a very serious violation of moral and religious ethics. It is a challenge to American sincerity when the Community Thanksgiving Service becomes merely a perfunctory duty rather than a unanimous expression of gratitude to an Almighty Father. Frankly, if we should be so unfortunate as to permit home duties to prevent our attendance at the Community Thanksgiving Service, let us resolve to recognize the day by at least offering a reverent "Thanks" to our common Heavenly Father before we break bread at our family Thanksgiving table. As a nation and as a community, we have much to be thankful for this year. It would be vain to observe the day without a family prayer of Thanksgiving to the One God whose blessing we have so oft implored.

Pilgrim's hearts were bowed in prayer:

When homes were threatened, boards were bare,
And every hope was steeped in care,
Yet, they said, Thank you Father!

Today, midst plenty, homes in tact,
Peace and freedom still a fact,
Having much and little lack —
We too say, "Thank you Father!"

Grant us faith to be sincere,
Banish doubt, expell all fear,
As with those whom we hold dear:
We quietly pray, "Thank you Father!"

Firemen Change Meeting Night

The Springfield Fire Department, instead of holding its regular monthly meeting tonight in the firehouse, has advanced the time ahead by one week to Wednesday night, owing to the conflict with the P. B. A. dance scheduled for this evening in Sagers' Park.

TRIAL DATE SET IN MURDER CASE

Salvatore Salerno, 27, of 77 North street, Madison, charged with murder in Springfield will face trial on December 16. The date was set by Judge McGrath last Thursday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Assistant Prosecutor Longobardi entered a plea of not guilty for Salerno, who was indicted by the October Grand Jury. He is expected to give a plea of self defense.

F. O. WINDOW CLOSED

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz has announced that window service at the post office will be closed tomorrow, but the lobby will be opened for box holders until 9 A. M.

Need to Strengthen Family Ties Urged By Dr. Roy Hatch to P-T.A.

Dr. Roy Hatch, head of social studies at Montclair State Teachers' College was guest speaker Monday at 200 at the Springfield P-T.A. meeting at the James Caldwell School. He spoke on the influence that heredity and environment has on the growing child.

Season's Records

Regional		
0	Bound Brook	7
12	Cliffside Park	0
0	Somerville	24
10	Caldwell	0
6	Scott	13
7	Lakewood	7
7	Lakewood	18
13	Roselle	0
55	Totals	69

Rahway		
19	Morristown	7
25	Edison	6
7	Alumni	0
19	Linden	7
12	Cranford	0
14	Roselle Park	0
32	Roselle	13
34	Union	7
162	Totals	40

Biblical Question Bee Is Planned

A Biblical Question Bee will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M. in the Methodist Church. Five contestants will be selected, who will have an opportunity to test their knowledge of the Bible. The judges will be Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, Mrs. Fred W. Compton and John Courtney.

Margaret Kehoe Will Be Married Tomorrow

The marriage of Miss Margaret Marie Kehoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kehoe of 35 Profit, avenue to Dr. Matthew A. Dal Lago of New York City, N. Y., son of Frank Dal Lago of Nanuet, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Dal Lago, will take place tomorrow at a nuptial mass at 10 A. M. in St. James' Church. The Rev. Michael Zurillo of Hawthorne will officiate.

Regional Opposes Unbeaten Rahway Team Tomorrow

Regional's Bulldogs stand in the path of an unblemished Rahway High School eight-game winning streak in the annual Thanksgiving Day contest tomorrow morning at 10:30, to be played at Riverside Park, Rahway. The largest attendance in the four-year encounters of both teams is expected and arrangements have been made for an additional 2,300 extra bleacher seats, in addition to the regular seating capacity.

Rahway has been stamped as one of the outstanding Group 3 teams in the State, boasting two fine stars in Shupper, Red-quarterback, and Fred Jenkins, touted as leading contender for All-State honors at left end. Shupper directs the squad at quarter, with Jenkins playing a fine offensive and defensive game, and also being a capable pass receiver.

Jenkins will find himself against one of Regional's best football stars, Charley Adams, whose ability at right tackle has been a shining light in the erratic Regional schedule this year. Adams has a tough assignment in checking Jenkins, but if any Orange and Blue player can do it, he appears to be the one most likely for the heroic task.

The head injury in the Roselle encounter to Babe Pushman, leading Regional ball carrier, may keep him out of play, depending upon his condition. Coach Bill hinted yesterday. His presence in the lineup would be a vital factor in hazarding a guess on the outcome of the Turkey Day clash.

Brotherhood Has Dinner Speaker

"Let's Come To Grips" was the subject of a featured address by Dr. William C. Cope, president of Drake's Colleges of New Jersey, Monday at a dinner-meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood in the Methodist Church.

Stars Will Meet Saracens Sunday

After a two weeks' rest, the Springfield Stars will swing into action Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock against the strong Plainfield Saracens, at Green Brook Park, Plainfield.

MIRANDE - WILLIAMS

Miss Florence M. Miranda, daughter of Mrs. Marie M. Miranda of 84 Ashwood avenue, Summit, was wedding the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, local Presbyterian pastor. The couple are planning to make their residence in Short Hills avenue, this township.

Toys Sought By Farming Pupils

Agriculture students at Regional High School, who are members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, have started their second annual drive to collect old toys for Christmas. The toys when collected are repaired or refinished and distributed to the needy children of the six communities comprising the districts of Regional High School.

Banner Attendance At P.B.A. Dance Foreseen

The twelfth annual dance of the Springfield Palatka's Benevolent Association will be held tonight in Sagers' Park. Andrew Wilson will be the master of ceremonies, and the Lantz Trio, accordionists, will entertain. Arrangements are being made for a banner attendance.

League Forming For Basketball

Seven junior and senior basketball teams were organized last night at a meeting of the Springfield Recreation Committee at the James Caldwell School. The teams will start play as soon as each division adds another team for a total of eight each.

D. OF A COUNCIL HELD BARN DANCE

Over 100 persons enjoyed a barn dance Saturday night in Sagers' Park, sponsored by the local D. of A. council. All a meeting Friday night in the Town Hall, a canary was presented by the group to Mrs. Lillian McQueen, deputy.

ADULT RECREATION DIRECTOR CHOSEN

MOUNTAINSIDE—Edward Fournier of the WPA Recreation Staff has been appointed supervisor of the male adult recreation group which meets four nights a week in the local school. The activities include: Monday, volleyball, ball and exercises; Tuesday, junior and senior basketball practice under the direction of Charles Wadas; Wednesday, badminton, and Thursday, junior bugle, pipe and drum corps under Mr. Peck.

KULP HONORED AT WHEATON COLLEGE

John Laurence Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of 119 Maple avenue, a junior at Wheaton College, Wheaton Ill., has been elected to Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honorary society, one of six out of 1,000 students chosen this year at Wheaton.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne
Greeks Take Second Inning of War; 2,000 Killed in Rumanian Earthquake; Rumors of Changes in Next Cabinet; British Bombers Raid Italian Fleet

(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.)



WOODBRIDGE, N. J.—This scene of desolation met the eye after a terrifying blast leveled the United Railway and Signal Co., here, killing nine persons and injuring 33. Though the plant made torpedo signals for railroads, it was said to be working on a device of "great importance" to the army and navy. (For news of other powder plant blasts see "DEFENSE: Supplies.")

WAR AT SEA: FOUR HORSEMEN:

Greece is connected to Fascist-held Albania by three highways running through deep mountain passes. Down these three highways marched Mussolini's blackshirt legions in the first week of his war with Greece. Back up the highways hurried what was left of the divisions in the second week.

The Greeks, outnumbered two to one, reported they had pushed the invaders back on the northern and central front. On the southern front they also claimed victory, said a complete Italian division was surrounded and wiped out.

England, still pounded by German warplanes, saw the Tower of London, ancient prison where famous prisoners were confined in the Elizabethan era, smashed by a bomb. One night the raiding planes had an unaccustomed hum. The English guessed they were Italians, a guess confirmed when one was shot down.

The Italian onslaught brought demands in London for a raid on Rome, treasured architectural city until now protected by agreement. Said George Bernard Shaw, "There is no reason why Rome should not have it. If only people were not killed and we could select the places to be bombed, I would welcome an attack on London. They are knocking down a good many things we should have knocked down ourselves long ago."

Germany was being torn by tons of explosives also. When Adolf Hitler visited the Munich beerhall, Nazi shrine, R.A.F. planes sought out the place and dropped explosives. Hitler cancelled the broadcast of his annual speech. The raiders found the spot just an hour after the address and sent high German officials scurrying to shelters.

Likewise when Soviet Premier Molotov and 32 trade and commercial advisers came to Berlin, the route over which their private train passed was bombed. The visiting diplomats escaped injury. The following day Molotov and Hitler held a three-hour conference during which it is believed the course of the two nations in relation to the Balkan countries was decided.

Death The four horsemen rode over Europe in more than war. An earthquake shook Rumania killing an estimated 2,000 and causing millions of dollars of property damage. Destroyed also were some of the prolific Rumanian oil wells which have been supplying Adolf Hitler with the gasoline needed for his war machine.

Famine Unable to ship food through the British blockade, the American Red Cross prepared to close all its stations in occupied and unoccupied France. All Europe was under strict rationing.

Pestilence How long England holds out may depend indirectly more than directly on Nazi bombs. Millions of people were crowded into air-raid shelters night after night, in foul air and weakened by loss of sleep. It is feared this may bring epidemics as soon as spring arrives.

On the continent, other millions, enfeebled by lack of proper nutrition, also are susceptible to disease.

Refugee



NEW YORK—Mme. Annette Clemenceau, daughter-in-law of Georges Clemenceau, "The Tiger" of France in World War days, is photographed on her arrival in New York aboard the S. S. Exeter. The Exeter brought many American and European refugees from the war zone and the ship's officers told of two shots fired across her stern by a British patrol boat while the vessel was one hour out of Lisbon, Portugal.

CONGRESS: No-Business

Congress continues the fiction of being in session, although virtually all but a few members left the city. Every other day officials of both houses appear, open the session, hear the official prayer, permit speeches to be inserted in the Record and then recess within a few minutes. There is no embarrassing roll call.

Agitation for an official adjournment is opposed by Republican leaders as well as many Democrats. They hold congress should be in the position of instant action, due to the treacherous foreign situation.

One bill being worked out in the meantime is the Rumspeck measure for extension of the merit system to cover some 150,000 more government workers. The bill has been passed by both houses and is being delayed because the house won't accept changes made in conference. Final acceptance would make the Roosevelt administration the record-breaker for civil service extension.

Debt

Meanwhile Treasury Secretary Morgenthau warned the ceiling on the federal debt must be raised soon, due to heavy defense spending. A formal treasury request for new taxes and a higher debt limit—probably \$80,000,000,000—is not expected until next January however.

The present congress has voted a total of \$17,000,000,000 for defense. Morgenthau said the treasury has no idea of asking congress to pass a retroactive tax on government securities.

NEW STATE: Hawaii Votes

By a vote of two to one Hawaiian citizens expressed a desire for statehood. The vote was merely a plebiscite, an indication of how the people of the 40 islands feel toward the question.

Agitation in the islands to become the forty-ninth state goes back beyond the time when the area was annexed to the United States. An element in the island then sought to make the annexation dependent on statehood. But congress merely granted the new land territorial rights.

The territorial legislature now is expected to petition congress again. If the petition is granted, the legislature must draft a proposed constitution which also must be approved by congress. A congressional resolution is the final step in the admission procedure.

DEFENSE: Supplies

To equip the men who will operate U. S. tanks, trucks and planes, the army quartermaster depot at Philadelphia is working overtime. In one week the depot accepted bids on 900,000 bath towels, 15,000 pairs of gaitlets, 200,000 field hats, 10,000 pounds of twine, 20,000,000 yards of khaki cloth, 550,000 roll-collar wool overcoats, 2,000,000 pairs of leggings, 9,000,000 pairs of socks, 2,347,000 pairs of shoes and 750 bugles.

Engines by Ford

The Ford-Motor company has been awarded its first defense contract, a \$123,000,000 order for airplane engines. Last June, Henry Ford declared he would accept orders for the United States but not for Britain. The number of engines in the order was not announced.

Share for Britain

Great Britain will receive approximately 26,375 American-made airplanes before June, 1942. This was made possible by arrangement approved by President Roosevelt, who agreed to allow London 50 per cent of the planes which will be produced in the United States by that date. The extent of the British order was set at \$2,000,000,000.

The 50-50 sharing will extend to other munition needs, the Priorities board announced. Deliveries will be staggered.



New Yorkers Are Talking About: Baron Oppenheim of Germany, who can't get back into the U. S. from Mexico because he has no visa. He's the bloke who got in the newspapers when that pretty dancer jumped to her death from his apartment window. The defense post in Washington that Robert Moses can get it he wants it. . . . The \$25,000 they gave Ben Hecht for one week's work on "Foreign Correspondent". . . . Frances Farmer and D. Flamm, the radio magnate. . . . Ursula Parrott, the novelist, and her ex-groom, John Wildberg, the producer.

The new plane program to make it the United States Air Force. . . . Valentina, who designed wardrobe for Norma Shearer to wear in "Escape," being mightily surprised to see the screen credit go to Adrian. . . . The dismissal of charges and complete exoneration of W. B. C. C. in a Canadian court when his wife, a former showgirl, didn't appear to press her complaint. . . . The fact of King Carol and Lucretia being run out of Rumania where the quake might have killed them. . . . The rumor that the Dorothy Arnold police files have mysteriously disappeared. Her fadeout was never solved.

Pathfinder mag's remark that the Literary Digest didn't fold up because of its bum guess on the 1939 election. . . . That's like saying the bird died from the fall instead of the bullet. . . . The forthcoming book by Don Quinn about the radio censors who spoil programs. It is brilliantly titled: "Idiot's Delite".

Reprinted from ye ed's air Journal: Heat and pressure bring out the best in steel and men. . . . In a hot campaign both political parties have sharply set forth the things they hold different. . . . Lost they forget, your newsboy reminds the American people of things they hold in common. . . . Together, they own a great Union, a Declaration of Independence, a Constitution and a Bill of Rights. They hold these things together because they hold, separately, the right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. . . . They know by now that an American election decides only policies, not principles. . . . Under our common law traditions the majority is privileged only because under our common sense, Constitution, every minority is protected. . . . They own a common future because they own a common past. . . . Nobody will ever know the politics of the Unknown Soldier. The people who buried their heroes together at Trenton, Shiloh, Manila and the Marne, will continue to bury their differences at the polling places.

To both parties then, the American people owe their thanks for preventing a house not divided but devoted.

Orson Welles' constant dinners with his "pretty" secretary, Kathryn Trooper. . . . The lavender lads who are looking to see "Charley's Aunt". . . . The 4,000 reserve officers who will be called between Nov. and Dec. 15 in N. Y. . . . Jack Dempsey's real burn over Gene Tunney's quoted political speeches about Dempsey's war record and Dempsey's oath to seek him on sight. . . . Ambassador Wm. Bullitt's "torch" for his old girl whom he met again in Washington the other day—but who has married another. . . . The admission now by their intimates that Myrna Loy and A. Hornblow Jr. are on the verge. . . . Betty Allen's thumbnail descriptions of Goebbels and Hitler: Peewee and Peewey.

Diamonds will be cheaper in 1942 because a company mining silver and gold in Central America has discovered diamonds on its lands. . . . The forthcoming Dies committee "white paper," which will contain the names of the U. S. Nazis and Communists with whom they are at war. . . . Claude Rains' retreat to his Pennsylv farm to undergo an operation. . . . The line sweeping Hollywood after it was overheard at the House of Murphy bar. "He's the type that got a helping hand and broke it off at the elbow."

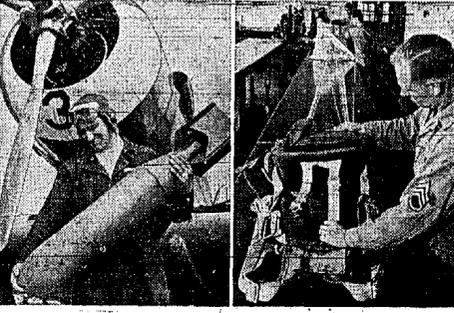
The Cuban consul general's son and Charlotte Van Duyn, the Dutch rumba dancer at Havana-Madrid—a breathless Pan-American alliance. . . . The Herald Trib's forthcoming expose on names bigger than Texaco and Dr. Westick—and several "loyal" American big guns who should be shot. . . . All that extra airline, industrial and national advertising the Times got, plus \$80,000 in political ads—during the campaign. . . . The soon-due clean-up of all subversive outfits, including the Scumminists.

Wings of Freedom for America!

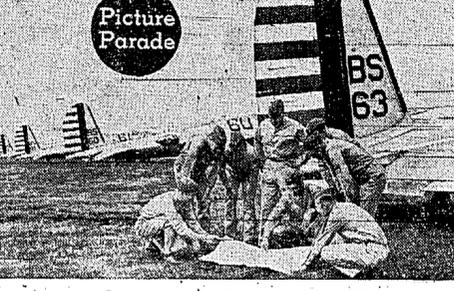
At Mitchell field, located on Long Island, New York, are roosted some of the most powerful fighting airplanes in the world, ready to give a warm welcome to any invader. Mitchell field is one of the key military air centers of the eastern seaboard. Once the casual visitor was welcome to stroll about, but not today! No chances are being taken with saboteurs. This series of photographs gives you a peek at this eagle's nest, and will be good for your morale.



Above: "Flying Fortresses," technically Boeing B-17 bombers. Below: Observation traffic control tower. The officer in charge instructs pilots by radio-telephone.



A bombardier of the 1st bombardment squadron holds a 100-pound bomb as tenderly as if it were his first-born child. The plane is an A-17 light bomber. Sometimes a fier's life hangs by threads—the shroud lines of his parachute. In this department parachutes are periodically examined, very minutely.



Dwarfed by the striped rudder of a big bomber, the crew is in a huddle over a map on which the route of a practice flight is laid out. These boys "know their stuff."



Inset: Lieut. John Doerr, one of Mitchell field's bright young men. No maestro ever listened as intently for a false note as this lieutenant was listening to the roar of the motor when the camera caught him. Right: An impressive view of a formation of Curtiss pursuit ships roaring through the clouds over Long Island.



A military police corporal and a first-class private salute at entrance to Mitchell field, which is life insurance for New York.



Washington, D. C. WALLACE TO PLAY STRONG ROLE

For about 100 years, the vice president of the United States has been either a pure figure-head or else a trouble-maker in the family of his chief, the President.

Tom Marshall, vice president under Woodrow Wilson, is remembered only for his remark: "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

Charles G. Dawes, vice president under Coolidge, became famous when his alarm clock allegedly failed to go off and he arrived at the Capitol too late to change a tie vote.

Charley Curtis will only be remembered because of his social war to place his half-sister ahead of Alice Longworth at dinner. And Jack Garner will go down in history because of his private refrigerator and his covert opposition to Roosevelt.

None of these vice presidents was an active worker for the head of his administration; many of them deliberately hindered it.

Now, however, for the first time in recent history, we have a vice president who will be a right hand of the President. Wallace was trained under Roosevelt and can be counted upon to be a great asset, not a deterrent.

It is not supposed to be known yet, but already Wallace has discussed ideas with the President whereby he will work on three important problems—They are:

- 1. To act as liaison officer between the White House and congress. This is the most important job of all.
- 2. To act as a sort of ambassador-at-large in cementing Good Neighbor relations between the United States and Latin America, especially where congressional affairs are concerned.
- 3. To formulate plans for shifting the nation's industrial economy from armament to a normal basis after the war is over.

PATRIOT BUSINESS MEN

Behind that irate outbreak from the New England Shoe Manufacturers association at the army's new method of buying shoes was an untold story of how a group of business men working for the government saved the taxpayers about \$8,000,000.

The manufacturers were indignant that the army, under Defense commission guidance, had scattered its orders for 4,000,000 pairs of shoes instead of giving this juicy business, as in the past, to a few big firms. As in the past, the new method the army was able to obtain shoes at \$1.50 a pair less than they cost during the World war.

A group of business executives, working devotedly in the procurement division, in the past six months not only have saved the government several hundred millions on defense supplies, but have not disturbed market conditions or caused consumer prices to zoom. The shoe deal was only one item in this remarkable record, but it is a typical one.

Because of the long battle in congress over the Selective Service, the army was not sure until the very last moment whether it would need shoes for 400,000 regulars, or for 1,000,000 additional draftees. So it was September 16 before Brig. Gen. Clifford Corbin of the quartermaster corps rushed to the Defense commission with his requirements. The procurement men were all ready for him.

For weeks they had quietly surveyed the shoe industry. They knew the capacity of every plant, from the giants capable of turning out thousands of pairs a day to the smallest factory in Boston. Also, they had carefully studied World-war experience, when the price of shoes had sky-rocketed as a result of the placing of big orders with a few firms.

So, discarding the army's system of asking for bids on the entire parts quickly asked every reputable manufacturer in the industry for a price on the number of shoes he was capable of producing. The results of this wily trading were remarkable.

During the World war, the army paid \$4 a pair for shoes. Through the procurement division's method of negotiated contracts, distributed among 25 factories, from New England to St. Louis, the army was able to get 4,000,000 pairs of regulation shoes at \$2.50 a pair.

Note—Chief of the procurement division is quiet-spoken Donald Nelson; the former Sears, Roebuck dynamo.

MORE G-MEN

Along with the speed-up in production of airplanes and tanks, there is a much less heralded speed-up in the production of G-men.

Strange Facts

Jap Bride's Pledge 'Buries' Characters Gigantic Sun Trap

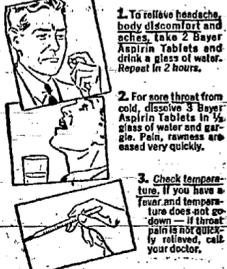
Almost every Japanese bride wears, at her wedding, a silk sash over her forehead called a tsunokakushi; or horn concealed, which is a symbol of her pledge to refrain forevermore from jealousy, animosity and disaffection.

A writer of detective, gangster and wild-west stories maintains a unique cemetery on his ranch near Oceanside, Calif. It contains the "graves," with appropriate tombstones, of the scores of characters whom he has killed in his novels.

The Chinese toll fortunes by the lines in the feet, impose and collect taxes 10 years in advance, have five directions—north, south, east, west and center—and make losers of games pay for their bad luck by taking a drink of liquor.

Still standing in a high pass of the Peruvian Andes is a monument to one of man's oldest and most incredible beliefs. It consists of two towers, built on opposite peaks, between which, many centuries ago, a primitive tribe hung a gigantic net and tried to catch the sun.—Collier's.

Full-Speed RELIEF FOR PAINFUL SYMPTOMS OF COLDS JUST USE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN AS PICTURES SHOW BELOW



Three simple steps relieve painful symptoms fast. . . . accompanying sore throat eased in a hurry.

At the first sign of a cold, follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known to modern science.

Your Influence Your mind has a great moral influence over the conduct of your life. So you see the importance of your own courageous thoughts.

DON'T BE BOSSSED BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

NIBLETS . . . of the week's news

Spy—Tyler Kent, 29-year-old clerk in the American embassy in London, was convicted of an offense against the Official Secrets Act. . . . Kent, a graduate of Princeton and George Washington university, previously served in the U. S. embassy in Moscow. . . . Sentence was reserved pending trial of Anna Welton, daughter of a Czarist Russian admiral, who testified in the Kent trial.

Death—Neville Chamberlain, appointment minister of Great Britain, found the peace he so long sought. Amid the roar of German bombs around his Hampshire home, the ill and aged statesman died at the age of 71. Earlroll it had been reported he would seek health in California, but his illness had proceeded too far for that trip to be undertaken.

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 a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Fasset, 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 Fasset apartment, not far from the Pentics. The Pentics include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, genealogist, is helping Agatha Fasset 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 Fasset apartment. Agatha Fasset offers him a job helping write her family history, which will mean a few family skeletons. He accepts the offer. Meanwhile, police suspect Lyon Ferriter of the murder. David helps solve the murder. David accepts. He is to keep on working for the Pentics. Later, David meets Grossman-Paget-Allegria's brother. Then, that night, David sees Grossman-Paget-Allegria's brother in the apartment. David confronts Grossman with the story. He is told to mind his own business. Then David goes to Higgins' basement flat to retrieve his luggage. In the darkness he brushes against an unknown person, and in attempting to capture him, falls over his own suitcase. David's landlady tells him that a woman had called upon him. The mysterious lady would leave no message or name.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

When I looked up from my work again, Allegra stood in the doorway. "Hello."

"Good morning," I scrambled to my feet and speech left me again. I saw the quick rise and fall of her breast beneath the tweed cloak. There was something in the silence that disturbed both of us. She broke it.

"Is there soot on my nose?" she asked a little wildly.

"No," I said and cleared my throat. "I was just—I was just realizing what a beautiful person your aunt must have been."

She came in and sat down, with a ghost of Miss Agatha's chuckle.

"Thanks," she told me. "That is, if I follow you, I can believe that your sister-in-law is very, very lovely, too. Is she also a good heart?"

Her mouth was merry but her eyes were grave. I managed to meet them.

"What?"

"You heard the first time. You can drop the pose of deafness—or is it dumbness?"

Her voice sank. Little-gloved hands were locked in her lap.

"Grove," Allegra said, "has told me everything."

"I kept my face."

"Grove," she said, "is in love with Ione Ferriter."

That opened up new avenues of surmise. I did not turn toward them.

I asked:

"And you don't like it?"

"It—or her. She's older."

"That," I said, "is not necessarily fatal. So was Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Dargell and Mrs. Mary of Scotland and Mrs. Oedipus and—"

"Skip the Phi Beta Oedipus," she broke in, but her eyes were less tragic. "Grove is an infant and all ways will be. He's all the family I've got. I don't want him hurt but he will be. Grove won't listen to me. He doesn't care what I think any more."

"It's just possible, isn't it, that Ione loves him? Does your aunt know?"

She smiled and shook her head.

"She knows, I think. But Grove is supposed to be adult and Agatha's religion is minding her own business. I can't speak to her about it. I promised Grove I wouldn't, but he said last night I could explain to you why he was in Ione's flat."

"And, sooner or later, you're going to?"

The girl looked at me and smiled.

"I don't know," she answered. "I talk to much. Grove's had a Ferriter letter for a month. He's been moping Ione there."

She stopped and looked at the window and the smile had left her face. I waited.

"I wish," she said slowly, "that I could like her. Up to now, we've always liked the same things, Grove and I. I'm not jealous. I know what they're doing. They're keeping this thing under cover until after Grove's birthday, next week. You see, if Grove marries without Agatha's and my Uncle Stanley's consent, they could hold up his inheritance. That's in my father's will."

I told her: "You haven't yet explained why he was in."

She said impatiently: "Oh, he had the idea that maybe he could find some thing that would clear the Ferriter. That's the sort of a mind he has."

I said:

"One doesn't love a person for his brains."

She told me with a flash of her aunt's spirit, "but they don't solve anything."

"You could have saved yourself a lot of wear and tear," I answered, "by telling me in the first place what you wanted solved."

Allegra looked at me hard and then smiled.

"All right, Admiral Crichton. Find out who killed that man."

"Yes, my admiral. I told her, 'It's a good thing you're thinking toward me. Then she turned."

Neither of us knew how long Miss

Agatha had been on the threshold. Nothing in her face gave us a clue. She rolled into the room and spoke crisply:

"It's bad enough to be a refuge for all my family's grief-smitten, without posing as aunt to the New York City police. Captain Shannon has been telephoning. Lyon Ferriter escaped from the Babylon last night."

"How long," I asked suddenly, "did he stay after I left?"

There was a glimmer in her eyes.

"About a quarter-hour," she informed me, "and I'd be quite content, David, if you'd confine your criminal investigations for the present to my own ancestry."

"Yes, Miss Paget," I said with meekness that made her chuckle. I know now she had heard at least the conclusion of my talk with her niece. She turned to Allegra.

"Lunch in a half-hour, my dear," she said, and the girl left the room.



"He seemed pleased," I replied, "to see me and my bag spread all over the floor."

The old lady started to follow and paused:

"David," said she, "I hope your head is stronger than I've any reason to think it is."

She lingered an instant and then nodded.

"Perhaps," she comforted, "it's better than either of us thinks," and trundled herself away.

The door opened. Allegra looked in.

A message from Miss Paget, she said, "is an extra place at the table this noon that she wishes you would occupy. Mr. Everett Ferriter is indisposed again."

CHAPTER IX

Linen's frosty glow, the cool glitter of silver and china were like friends long absent. They lifted my spirits. I caught Allegra's glance as Lyon helped her into the chair beside his, and grinned. I sat between Ione and Miss Agatha with Ferriter opposite, on her right hand, and I selected the bouillon spoon boldly, because I thought they might wonder if I could.

I found myself dieling the scent Ione wore and her hair, for no clear reason other than that I objected to sultry brunettes.

My neighbor said in her husky voice:

"I haven't thanked you, Mr. Mallory, for what you did—that awful night."

I wondered if it were only the shock of that evening that hurried her now.

"What do you mean?" I asked, "for treating you rough?"

"Exactly. I needed it. I don't usually fall apart like that."

Lyon spoke with the odd devotion in his eyes he reserved for his sister.

"She really doesn't. She whitered with me in Alaska, but that, after all, isn't preparation for finding—"

He checked himself and turned to Miss Agatha with an apologetic movement of his hands.

"I beg pardon. There is no excuse for dragging—"

"Nonsense," the old lady cut in. "My dear man, closets are the worst possible places for skeletons. If you far more wholesome to leave them out in the air—if you can stand it."

"We have to," he said a little grimly. "Until the police get the idea that people who weren't there could not have done it."

I had wished, a half-hour earlier, that I might be included among Miss Paget's guests. Now I was unhappy. I knew too much and suspected too much more. I was tense and saw portions in actions outwardly innocent. For a moment, I had thought Ione's seizure had concealed terror. Now the sanity of the well-ordered lunch, the calm beauty of the room, the decorous speech of its occupants seared at my suspicions. The talk veered away to less intense matters. The men were closing when Miss Agatha said suddenly:

"Allegra, Grove called up while you were dressing. He wanted to come home till late. You will have to

find another escort for the opera tonight."

The girl nodded without expression and for an instant her eyes strayed to Ione who asked the old lady: "You don't go, Miss Paget?"

The composure in her rich voice once more mocked my suspicion.

Miss Agatha shook her head.

"My dear," said she, "I was reared in the Paget tradition. I went to the opera as regularly as I went to church. Being a cripple, I had no conflicting engagements. I went. I still have my father's seats. Allegra and Grove pretend to like it. I grew tired long ago of hearing nonsense sung in one language by folks who speak another, to people who don't understand either."

"As a rule," Lyon said, "operas could stand a deal of editing."

"Extermination," Miss Agatha told him, "is the better word."

I laughed and so did he, and catching my eye, he asked:

"By the way, were you coming out of the cellar last night when I left?"

Once more my spine prickled—I thought that a hidden something lurked beneath that easy question. Out of the murk a new theory suddenly jumped at me. Perhaps the prostrated Everett after all had been my bisemant antagonist—I gathered my wits and tried to drive into the open whatever fear hid behind Lyon's query.

"Yes."

He smiled.

"After I passed, I thought it had been you. At the moment I imagined that it was just another detective following me around. I haven't dared look under the table this noon, Miss Paget, for fear of finding one."

"I can vouch for this company," Miss Agatha said dryly, "unless David is one in disguise." I wondered who she meant—but Allegra asked, mockingly, "Just a social call on Cassanova?"

Out of an eye corner, I saw that Ione held her fork motionless above her salad.

"No," I said. "I went to get my suitcase. I didn't see Higgins till later."

"Later?" Ione repeated.

I looked at her, but her make-up might have been a mask.

"You see," I told her, "the helpful Higgins had left the suitcase in the basement hall. I fell over it, which pleased him, I think."

"The swine," said Lyon and his calm disappointed me. "That's how you hurt yourself, eh?"

He nodded at my trampled left hand. I shook my head, weighing the merits of reticence and complete exposure. I chose the former and merely said:

"No. Someone else gave me that."

"Who?" said Miss Agatha and bit that invisible thread, "that you skinned it on Timothy's jaw."

"He seemed pleased," I replied, "when he came out and turned on the lights, to see me and my bag spread all over the floor."

With the others, I followed Miss Agatha's chair into the living room and looked at my watch.

"It's time," I told the old lady, "that I stopped being a guest and became an employee."

Ione, bright and exotic as a tropic bird, smiled at me as I backed toward the hall door. Lyon's right hand went through the movements of the sword salute.

"Oh, I say," he checked me as I turned to leave, "why not stop in when you leave this afternoon? I'd really like to have you see my collection of blades, if you'd be interested."

"Thanks," I said, finding no way to refuse without seeming churlish, "I'd be glad to."

"Splendid. At what time?"

"Between five and six."

"Right—five and six?"

"Right—five and six?"

"I wish there were ways to fence a bill, but I'm afraid that's impossible."

"I'm glad there isn't," I told him; "I'm very rusty," and went back to the workroom.

It was five when I finished and, under Annie's convoy, took the completed copy to my employer. She sat in the living room at her version of afternoon tea—seltzer, a cigarette and a highball.

I waited while she read the script slowly and without expression. When she had laid the last page aside, she said:

"You're very able as well as willful. You've done it exactly as I should—if I had your gift. Will you take Allegra to the opera this evening?"

The question, stung at me while I was a little unsettled by her approval—I had not had much praise in the last few weeks—was like a punch in the stomach. I gasped. She chose to mislead my confusion.

"A purely business proposition. Allegra was going with Grove. All the other young men who know have engagements. She can't very well go by herself and if you'll escort her—"

"I can send in my bill tomorrow," I asked. "No, Miss Paget, I'm busy this evening."

"There are times, David Mallory, when I could slap you," Miss Agatha said and sat very straight in her wheel chair.

"That goes double," I answered. "She chuckled. She liked distance. "TO BE CONTINUED"

Kathleen Norris Says: Smugness in a Husband Is Hard to Bear

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



When I was about 18 we used to go up to a little cabin in the mountains, see girls cooking the dinner, and all of us taking tramps, swimming, and having fun. Mabel and Bud were lovers, and Chester and I, very much in love, were not long in following suit.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SMUGNESS is a terrible thing, in husband or wife. It is one of those marital faults that are much more trying, in the daily encounter of matrimony, than much more serious failings. Smugness is disagreeable in anyone, but when a wife knows that it is always lying in wait for her, and when she also knows that there is some justification for the holier-than-thou attitude in her spouse, then her path is hard indeed.

SMUGNESS

"The holier than thou" attitude adopted by some husbands or wives can make married life almost unbearable. Kathleen Norris is approached by a woman whose loving husband adopted a smug attitude when he learned of a minor love affair she had had when a young girl. Miss Norris states that unfortunately there is no solution to this problem; her only hope is to develop other interests.

SMUGNESS

"This explained the change in my husband, and wisely or unwisely, when he burst out one day with questions I told him the whole truth. It stunned him, and he left me without comment. For days he hardly spoke, and then one evening with the greatest kindness and gentleness he told me that he had talked the matter over with our minister, and that affairs at home must go on just as they were; for his sake, the children's, and that of society, he had finally decided against divorce.

Cast in Humiliating Role.

"I knew that in a few days the stiffness would wear off the situation, so I accepted this decision. The alternative of losing my children was too terrible. And presently everything was going along just as before, except for moments when Philip saw fit to take the attitude of a mentor, and ask me what I had been doing, to whom my letters were addressed. It was stupid and humiliating to me, but I thought it would wear off.

"But even now there are occasional reminders that I am a sinner and must be guided. Philip wishes I would cultivate the lovely Mrs. Brown, who has always been a dignified, discreet woman. Last night when I was working with the typewriter he asked what I was doing. I said writing the story of a girl's struggle to better herself. A faint smile came over his face and he said: 'I don't know that I'd make it 200 biographical.'

"How long should I bear this sort of thing? In actual current popularity I've long ago outstripped Philip. I am president of two clubs; people love my Sunday garden-lunches; my children are wonderful. Am I to go on forever being made ashamed?"

Rise Above Handicap.

The answer, Ruth, is that the fault lies with Philip, and apparently there's no reaching him. He will continue with this small-boy smugness to the end. Even if he committed a fault far more serious than yours he would go right on feeling that you were the sinner, and that he was fully justified in whatever he did.

But don't despair. You have great consolations. The culture, atmosphere, the dramatics and discussions and opportunities of a campus are real advantages, and the mothering of three lovely children a great privilege. Beside that, you show a genuine gift for writing, and if somebody you write the college stories, or the college novel for which all the publishers and magazines are waiting, you will be able to ignore Philip's miserable little taunts. There is an old saying that the sins of youth are the masters of age. But there are other sayings, too, and other truths, about what we gain through the humiliation, the bitter lesson of having sinners, and sometimes the woman who rises above such a handicap is actually wiser and stronger in the end—than the self-righteous woman who never knew temptation.

Husband's Suspicions Aroused.

"One day I had a call from Chester's brother, who as a young boy had sometimes been with us on our expeditions. I had not heard of any of them for years and believe me he was an unwelcome reminder of what I would have been glad to forget. He said that he was worried because he had met my husband and made some reference to me, as a girl. He said that he had had no idea that I had left the box factory days behind me and was married



RECENTLY there has been a large turmoil over the Ogdan Miller, of Yale, interview and the conflict between the purists and the proselytizers in football's happy or unhappy family.

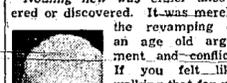
Nothing new was either uncovered or discovered. It was merely the revamping of an age-old argument and—conflict.

If you felt like walking that far we could take you back 30 years or more through the same old argument. And let you finish where you started.

The only difference is that in the last few years the line has been much more sharply drawn—and in the future it may even reach a razor edge.

There isn't any questioning—the fact that too many colleges overdo their football collecting. There isn't any questioning the fact that colleges with stiffer entrance requirements are at a disadvantage in meeting opponents who have no such barriers to face.

There are, of course, always exceptions. Cornell and Pennsylvania are Ivy institutions, and yet they manage to hit the jackpot with regularity.



Grantland Rice

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Badly Tangled

On a general scale there is entirely too much prosterling, recruiting and paying for good players, in what should be the greatest of all amateur games.

But it is a tangled, intricate scheme when you come to locating the true answer. I don't believe there is one, in a game that has such a direct appeal to so many millions.

Many ask, "Why shouldn't a poor boy who can play football have his way paid through college, with something in the side, when he is playing before game receipts that range from \$100,000 to \$400,000 per game? Doesn't he at least earn an education?"

The answer is O. K., if the college feels that way about it, but let those colleges play among themselves. They have too great an edge on those who happen to feel otherwise. It isn't fair competition.

How Can You Stop It?

I know of more than one strong college outfit where the students get no help through college. But wealthy and influential alumni get summer jobs for the leading players that net from \$200 to \$400 a month, plus board, no working experience required.

I know of others who play before big-time crowds, where each player is given from 5 to 10 tickets per game which net from \$25 to \$50 per contest. The ticket request is made for the family.

This isn't much money. Possibly \$300 a year plus a scholarship and all other expenses paid. But it still isn't a life.

After talking with a large number of football coaches my guess is that at least 75 per cent of the better players belong to the proselytized, or paid for, group, one way or another.

But when an enthusiastic group of alumni get to work I can't see any way you may not even reach the notice of the college or the football coach. The deal may be made with the boy's father, who isn't likely to talk about it.

Part of the Answer

The main trouble, of course, is the demand for a winning team. But, unfortunately, not every team can win. So the problem is shoved along to the coach. The coach doesn't want to lose his job. The chances are he also has a family to look after. If the alumni won't get him players, he must do his part or starve.

College football in two months draws far more spectators than big league baseball draws in six months—far more. It has grown into what a flock of games and still draw. College teams can't afford to lose many in a season, especially where there is no traditional rivalry to help lure out the crowds.

Part of the answer is working his way out through conference schedules. The Ivy league now rarely leaves its own borders. The Big Ten wanders more, but not too much. There are now supervisors in the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast and the South, where in certain colleges too many have come from far-off places to play.

Teams with about the same scholastic ranking and the same methods of ethics should play among themselves.

We'll take the Southwest. They help their athletes. But in the main they are all Texas players.

"At S. M. U.," Matty Bell told me, "we have 35 men on the squad. Thirty-three are from Texas. The other two from Oklahoma and Missouri, just across the borderline."

The new director on the West coast has already thrown out a flock of budding stars who were improperly brought in.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1993-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires for 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap and 6 yards tricot; 1 1/2 yards for 22, and 3 1/2 yards for 24. Send order to:

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. Is it incorrect to refer to our flag as the "American flag?"
 2. Is the Diesel engine a comparatively new invention?
 3. What common name is given to thea Sinensis?
 4. When does a newly elected President take office?
 5. A man dressed sans souci would be dressed how?
 6. What is verdigris?

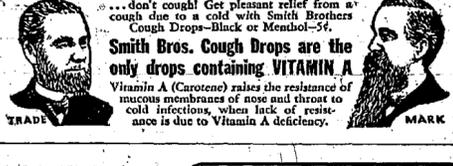
The Answers

1. According to the United States Flag association, it is not. However the official title is the "Flag of the United States."
2. No. It was invented by Dr. Rudolph Diesel at Munich, Germany, and put in operation in 1898.
3. Tea.
4. January 20.
5. Carelessly.
6. Green rust on copper.

AROUND THE HOUSE

- Protect the mattress from tearing and from dust by a muslin mattress cover, and by placing a mattress pad between the spring and the mattress.
- If cream is too thin to whip, try adding the unbeaten white of an egg.
- Baking soda is one of the best known agents for cleaning glass-ware.
- Mud stains leather—and therefore should be removed from shoes as promptly as possible.
- By boiling old mason jar lids in a gallon of water to which has been added a cup-of-vinegar you can remove that ancient appearance.
- To clean a soapstone sink wash with ammonia and let stand for 12 hours. Then rub over with luscious oil and your sink will be lovely and bright. If grease accumulates again, rub over with a strong ammonia solution.
- Use a clean sheet of wrapping paper to roll pies and pastry on. It saves a lot of cleaning up later.
- Painting the top and bottom cellar steps white may save many falls.
- To brighter aluminum utensils that have been darkened by water, fill with water containing one or two teaspoons of cream-of-tartar for each quart of water used, and boil until pan is brightened.

DON'T BARK



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The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 3 Fiemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1919.

EDITOR MILTON KESHEN
Subscription price—12 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unpaid letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



Incorporated 1887; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. 4 1/2 miles from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills (less than 1 mile from Springfield). Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. Highway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factory, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 15 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by zoning regulations. Site of \$500,000 Union-County Regional High School, Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chabot School, providing complete additional facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service was recently inaugurated on a city service program.

COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under the heading "What's Coming." Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.
- Nov. 20 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 8 P. M.)
- Nov. 20 (Wed.)—Union Thanksgiving services, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 20 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 20 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 20 (Wed.)—12th Annual ball, Springfield P. B. A., Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.
- Nov. 21 (Thurs.)—THANKSGIVING DAY.
- Nov. 21 (Thurs.)—Thanksgiving Day football, Regional vs. Rahway, away, 10:30 A. M.
- Nov. 21 (Thurs.)—Senior Sports dance, Regional High School, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 24 (Sun.)—Football, Springfield Stars vs. Plainfield Saracens, Green Brook Park, Plainfield, 2 P. M.
- Nov. 26 (Tues.)—W. C. T. U. Meeting, home of Mrs. Charles H. Huff, 95 Morris Avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- Nov. 26 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 27 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 27 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 28 (Thurs.)—Smishing Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Walter Hall, 62 Whittingham terrace, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.
- Nov. 28 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 28 (Thurs.)—Forum meeting, Regional P-T-A, high school, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 29 (Fri.)—Women's Guild, social, St. Stephen's parish house, 8 P. M.
- Dec. 1 (Sun.)—Football, Springfield Stars vs. Irvington Campyong Pros, Irvington H. S. Field, 2 P. M.
- Dec. 2 (Mon.)—Rosary Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
- Dec. 2 (Mon.)—Men's Brotherhood, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Dec. 4 (Wed.)—Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M.
- Dec. 4 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M.
- Dec. 4 (Wed.)—Women's Missionary Society, meeting, Baptist par-

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Mountainside Activities

PAPERS FILED BY CLUB IN BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDE—A certificate of incorporation has been filed with County Clerk Henry G. Nulton by the Lake Surprise Riding and Driving Club with office in New Providence road.

The trustees for the first year include Blanche Winkler of Mountainside, Robert Everett of Livingston, Marion Garrett and Katherine Whitehead of East Orange, R. Beverly Herbert of Maplewood, Edwin and Sylvia Keller of Cranford, Louise Keller of Linden, Edward A. Pizzi of Summit, W. Townley Potter and Dorothea Wiener of Elizabeth and Walter Robbins of Roselle.

MANY AT PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Almost 150 persons attended a card party of the Fire Department Friday night in the school, for the benefit of the children's tap dancing class. Bernard Note was in charge, aided by Frances Peterson and Herman Honecker.

WILL FORM CLASS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Plans are being formulated by the local Rescue Squad to sponsor a first-aid class in the Borough Hall. Austin Johnson and Richard G. Keller will be instructors, both men conducting classes at present in the Plainfield Red Cross headquarters.

FORGOTTEN BOND

MOUNTAINSIDE—Joseph Venuti, well known band leader from Kearns City, Mo., forgot a bond Thursday night when he failed to appear before Recorder Albert J. Benninger in Police Court to answer charges of speeding. He was summoned to appear by a motor vehicle inspector Wednesday when he was allegedly speeding in Route 29.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- NOVEMBER:
- 21—Lois Knoll
- 22—Mrs. Harry Boyton
- 23—Mrs. William Von Borstel
- 28—Jacob Hamsbacher
- 29—Howard McDowell
- DECEMBER:
- 2—Robert Pittenger
- 3—Elsa Wagner
- 4—Mrs. George Danenhour
- 6—Mrs. Joseph Borstel
- 8—Mrs. C. R. Evans
- 12—Doris Fritz
- Harriet Bauer
- 13—Harry Boynton
- 14—Miss Carole Lee Heckel
- 18—Mrs. Matilda Honecker Sr.
- 20—Mrs. Ernest Bauer
- Miss Josephine Lantz
- 22—Mrs. Willis V. Curtis
- 23—Mrs. William Van Nest
- 26—George Danenhour
- 27—Miss Jane Rodgers
- Miss Dorothy Boynton
- Howard Winn

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Nov. 28 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
Nov. 29 (Fri.)—Card party, P-T-A, school, 8:15 P. M.
Dec. 2 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.
Dec. 10 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. HOLLAND OBT, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class, 3:15 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Wed.—Mid-week, meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school met Monday at the chapel to discuss the various holiday services and activities to be held at the chapel. Richard P. Greaves presided.

December 1 will be "Tinfoil Sunday" when the members of the church will gather their tinfoil which will be sold. The proceeds will be donated to the Leper colony located in the South.

The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. deputation team will take charge of evening services on December 8.

Two former pastors, the Rev. Percy Temberton and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Friske, now doing missionary work in Nyusaland, Africa, will receive \$100 from the last opening of the Missionary Box. The fund is turned over to a missionary group every four months.

What SUN Advocates

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

Winter Sports In Parks of County

Let the cold winds blow and let the snowflakes fall—Union County is again prepared for an extensive winter sports program according to word received today from the office of the Union County Park Commission, with present plans calling for the opening of 15 skating areas, four toboggan slides, skiing and coasting areas, ice hockey rinks, and provisions for sleigh-riding. Several special county-wide winter sports events are planned, including a cross-country ski run, a coasting and skiing meet, and an ice carnival. Skating areas that will again be available include lakes in Warinanco, Rahway, Echo Lake, Cedar Brook, Green Brook, Briant, Springfield and Milton Lake Parks as well as the Union County Park Traps and Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation; and flooded areas in Warinanco and Galloping Hill Parks. All of these areas will be kept cleared of snow and scraped.

Most of the areas will be flood-lighted for night skating; and six areas will have heated shelters nearby in which skaters may put on their skates.

Ice hockey will be played on a flooded area in Rahway River Park and on Cedar Brook and Nonahagan Park lakes and Lake Surprise, with the Rahway rink lighted for night play.

The same steep grade will be maintained on the four toboggan slides at Galloping Hill Park, to provide the thrills and speed sought by tobogganists. Provisions for

coasting and skiing will include the designation of specified areas for each sport at Galloping Hill, Green Brook Park, and the opening of several slopes in other parks to coasters and skiers. Horse-drawn sleighs will again be rented at Watchung Riding Stable, Glenade Avenue, Summit. A large sleigh, accommodating 14 to 18 persons, as well as several two and four-seaters, will be available.

Special winter sport events planned for county residents include a cross-country ski run to be conducted in the Watchung Reservation on January 12, 1941, a children's coasting and skiing meet for Galloping Hill Park on January 18, 1941, and an ice carnival at the Upper lake in Echo Lake Park, the date of which has not yet been announced. Union County residents can hardly expect the same good fortune that held forth during the 1939-1940 winter season when 39 days of skating, 39 days of tobogganing, and several weeks of coasting and skiing were enjoyed, resulting in a record winter sports attendance of 642,847 for the county park system.

WILL SELECT GIRL IN D. A. R. CONTEST

The students and faculty of Regional High School will select a senior girl to represent the school in the annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest of the Short Hills D. A. R. chapter to be held in March in Trenton. Each high school in New Jersey will select a girl to attend the affair and out of this group, one will be chosen to go to Washington as a pilgrim.

Future Of Arts Town Hall Topic



DOROTHY MAXNOR

OLDFATHER FADIMAN
The future of the arts in America will be discussed by four well-known American-born representatives of the arts, literature, music and drama at the second meeting of Town Hall of Essex County on Wednesday evening, November 27, at the Mosque Theatre.

Negro Soprano



DOROTHY MAXNOR

The feeling of "discovery" may be experienced in Newark on December 2 when Dorothy Maxnor, New Negro soprano whose New York debut last year caused a sensation in the music world, makes her first appearance at the Mosque Theatre under the auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation for the benefit of the New Jersey Urban League. It is the beginning of the singer's first year on a full concert schedule.

marked Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the study of the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, local Presbyterian pastor.

A dinner reception followed the ceremony at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, for 25 guests. The bridegroom has been a quartermaster in the Navy for 13 years. The couple will make their home in New London.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF P-T-A CONVENES

The Regional P-T-A held an executive committee meeting Thursday at the high school. Mrs. Xavier V. Masterson, president and delegate at the teacher's State convention recently at Atlantic City, gave a report on proceedings there.

"CAREER NIGHT" AT REGIONAL PLANNED

"Career Night" will be held at Regional High School early in March when about sixty representatives from schools, colleges, trade unions, industrial organization and other vocational units will be present to confer with students and parents.

MUELLER-GRANT NUPTIALS HELD

Miss Charlotta D. Mueller, daughter of Edward A. Mueller of 404 Mountain Avenue, and Robert E. Grant of New London, Conn., were

marked Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the study of the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, local Presbyterian pastor.

A dinner reception followed the ceremony at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, for 25 guests. The bridegroom has been a quartermaster in the Navy for 13 years. The couple will make their home in New London.

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COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER

- SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
- 1.00
- PT. DORTHEE BURGUNDY WINE (per couple)
- Celery and Olives
- Fresh Fried Cap., Fresh Shrimp Pineapple, Grapefruit or Tomato Juice
- Cream of Turkey Soup or Cornucopia Noodle
- ROAST YACONTOUR TURKEY CHESTNUT DRESSING CRANBERRY SAUCE
- Fresh Green Peas, Yellow Turnips, Fr. Asparagus Tips, Cauliflower
- Candied Sweet Potatoes, Mashed or P. Potatoes
- Hours of Lettuce - Tomato Dressing
- Hot Mines or Pumpkin Pie Plum Pudding - Hard Sauce
- Coffee Ketchup Tea Milk Mints

FIVE POINTS RESTAURANT

CHESTNUT ST., AT THE FIVE POINTS, UNION
Look for Big Five Points Sign on the Roof

Have you got BATS IN YOUR ATTIC? No, But You DO Have Stuff To Sell With a WANT AD

Make your leisurely choice now Preview of distinctive new

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS for CHRISTMAS

Why wait till the last minute to order your Christmas cards when it's so easy and convenient to get them now? You may make your selection leisurely... no last-minute rush to scold with... place your order now and have your cards all ready long before Christmas.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

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Unionville 2-4727—Served 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

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GREASER—Automobile.
STOCK CLERK—Auto parts.
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BIJOUITIANS.
BOOKKEEPER—Female, full charge.
WAITRESSES—Full or part-time.
STAIRS—White and colored, live in.
Apply N. J. State Employment Service Grand Throate Building Summit, N. J. or Call Summit 6-2500.

ROOM WANTED
ROOM AND BOARD, refined business woman and 6-year-old girl, close to James Caldwell School, will furnish room, mother's care to child. Box 729, care of SUN.



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

Springfield Sun
Telephone Millburn 6-1266

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1116.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, and their children, Charles, John and Margaret, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Edgar Quackenbush of New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erich Miller of 75 Battle Hill avenue will be hosts to friends and relatives for the holiday tomorrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ambrewster of Florida will be guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Petry of Mountain Avenue.

—John Courtney of 19 Marlton avenue has been confined to his home for the past week with the grippe.

—The "Trump Twelve" Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Freda Weaver of Roselle. The club, which includes several local women, will hold an Xmas party next month at the home of Mrs. Joseph Geiger of Bayonne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell of 33 Henshaw avenue will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow for the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of town, and Mrs. Parsell's aunt, Miss Bessie Wambold of Mountain Lakes.

—Thomas P. Christensen of 673 Morris avenue is convalescing at home from a recent six weeks' illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulbach of 39 Warner avenue will be hosts tomorrow to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham of New York, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt of East Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birch and children of Summit.

—Dr. and Mrs. John Cullans of Brooklyn will spend the holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cullans of 150 Short Hills avenue.

—Guests for the Thanksgiving Day at dinner tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Peter H. Meisel of 81 Morris avenue will be Tax Assessor and Mrs. Frank E. Meisel of town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Burd and family of 49 Salter street will spend tomorrow at the annual family dinner party at the home of Mr. Burd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burd of Plumckton.

—The Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Wagner of South Springfield avenue, will present a Thanksgiving food basket to a local worthy family. The club will meet the evening of November 28 with Mrs. G. Williston French of 19 Morris avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bles and sons, Roger and Edward, of Park lane will be in Lynbrook, L. I., for the holiday, on a visit to Mr. Bles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bles. The Park lane residents formerly lived in Long Island before moving into town several months ago. Mr. Bles is affiliated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsworth of Manasquan will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elsworth of 240 Morris avenue.

—The Misses Katherine and Emma Kessler of Short Hills avenue, who were confined in the same room at Overlook Hospital, Summit, due to illness, have returned home.

—Mrs. Walter Gardell of Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, local librarian, is reported convalescing after a recent illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gramp and family of Hillside avenue will be guests on the holiday at dinner in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gramp of Elizabeth.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hinz of 108 Tooker avenue will be hosts at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Montross of Hillside avenue left last week to spend the winter in Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger of South Springfield avenue will entertain members of the latter's family for Thanksgiving dinner on the holiday. Those present will include Mrs. Frances Ruban and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruban of town.

—Miss Elizabeth A. Bernard of Trenton was a guest over the weekend of Miss Margaret E. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue will entertain as guests tomorrow the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Chouteau, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Soddard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chouteau and family, all of Irvington, Miss Violet Bell of Newark and Mrs. Catherine Bernard of Maplewood.

—Wendell Collins of 28 Moller avenue with five friends will attend the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game Saturday at Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main street, will entertain tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chipp and daughter, Patricia, and Miss Lolita Pannell, all of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pannell and sons, Allen and Glenn of Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall and children, Judith and Dale of Millburn. The Rochester guests will leave for home on Sunday.

—Corinne Tzesses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tzesses of 17 South Springfield avenue, entertained sixteen classmates of the eighth grade of the Raymond Chisholm School, in her home Friday.

—Janet Goodwin, granddaughter of Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat of 26 Bryant avenue and Carol Schramm of Tompkins lane, both of whose tenth birthdays fell on Saturday, were guests of the Treats on a visit to New York City.

They were accompanied by Catherine and Ruth Titley, of Bryant avenue. The day was spent in Radio City, touring the Central Park Zoo and other points of interest. The girls were born several hours apart in Overlook Hospital.

Church Services

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

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

Methodist
REV. CARL C. E. ABLEBERG, P. D. Minister.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6:45 P. M.
Evening at 7:45 P. M.

First Baptist
REV. ROMANUS P. D'ATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's service, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

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

The two most popular books listed by the New York Herald-Tribune are FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL by Ernest Hemingway and MRS. MINNEVER by Jan Struther. The books are chosen from reports of the week's sales of all the leading book stores in the country. Two copies of each have been purchased for the pay shelf. Both books are the choice of the Best of the Month Club.

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL has for its background the Guadalupe Mountains in the tragic days of the Spanish Civil War and gives the story of three days in the life of Robert Jordan, a young American professor fighting with the Spanish Loyalists. With him is a beautiful Spanish girl. The characters are all "fully realized human beings, real beyond question."

MRS. MINNEVER is in its ninth printing and according to critics, "All that was best in English life is in the delightful book."

For a quarter of a century, Edward O'Brien has been making an intensive study of the American short story. Reading about 8,000 a year, he has estimated that he has examined more than 300,000. He is considered by many as the world's foremost authority on the short story and to have the finest eyes among editors for picking new writers.

He is a native of Boston and now living in England. He is a frequent visitor to America. He has just finished THE BEST BRITISH SHORT STORIES FOR 1940.

SUNSHINE TO MEET
The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society will meet November 28 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hall of 62 Whittingham terrace, Millburn.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will sit at the Board Room in the Municipal Building, on Friday, November 23, 1940, from 1:30 P. M. to 9 P. M., and on Saturday, November 24, 1940, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to give the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield an opportunity to examine their real estate and personal assessments before the books are closed for 1941.

By order of the Board of Tax Assessors.
MEMBER SICKLEY, JOHN COURTNEY, FRANK E. MINSIE, Clerk.
Dated Nov. 16, 1940.

Realty Transfers

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Meisenbacher, lot 45, map of Spring Brook Park.

Myers Station, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant Myers, property in the southerly line of Springfield road, 40.88 feet from Mountain avenue, Mountaintide.

Mary H. S. Colbert, widow, to Marion E. Colbert, one tract in the southerly side of Profit avenue, 520 feet from Morris avenue, and one tract in the southerly side of Profit avenue, 570 feet from Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Wacker to Mr. and Mrs. William U. Goetter, property in the easterly line of Battle Hill avenue, 150 feet from Morris avenue.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoppling, lot 3, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2.

Ridgewood Reserves to Milltown Construction Company, northerly 25 feet of lot 15 and all of lots 16 to 19, 21, 24 and 25, map of Ridgewood Reserves Trace.

Charles J. Burkhorn, Jr., unmarried, lots 2, 4, 6, 9, 11 and westerly 25 feet of lot 14, and all of lots 15 to 19, 21 and 23 to 26, map of Ridgewood Reserves Trace.

Marie B. Shaw, trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reinhardt, property in the southerly side of Severna avenue, 200.20 feet from Moller avenue.

Florence Eble and Wilbert, her husband, to Ethel Niklarz and Gladys Pope, property in the westerly side of Baltusrol way, 109.13 feet from Crescent road.

Milltown Construction Company to Thomas Fox and Agatha Fox, both single, property in the northerly side of Melsel avenue, 380.29 feet from Milltown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kneil to Paul Dorf, property in the center line of Mountain avenue, 303.07 feet from Hillside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crouse to Peter C. Schmidt, property in the southerly line of Blumenscheit avenue, 75 feet from Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Crouse to Peter C. Schmidt, property known as No. 28 Blumenscheit avenue (sometimes known as No. 125 Beverly road).

William Flemer, Inc., to the Township of Springfield, property in the northerly side of Flemer avenue or Westfield avenue, extension, 256.25 feet from Morris avenue, with exceptions.

Maplespring Realty Company to William Flemer, Inc., property in the northerly side of Flemer avenue or Westfield avenue, extension, 256.25 feet from Morris avenue.

John F. Belfatto, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Peluso, property in the southerly line of Milltown road, 410 feet from Melsel avenue.

Jasper C. Salter to Antoinette Costa, property in the southerly line of Brook street, 384.43 feet from Salter street.

Millburn Building and Loan Association to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Andreae, property in the northerly side of Clinton avenue, 148.47 feet from Westfield avenue.

August O. Rader to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, lot 2, block C, Mountain side.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Eshlman, property in the northerly line of Alvin terrace, 556 feet from Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alpaugh Medlin, property in the southerly line of Bryant avenue, 1,030.68 feet from Salter street.

(Lease) Edward S. Atwater Jr., agent, to James M. Schoonover, property in the northerly side of State Highway Route 29, containing 52.5 acres more or less, Mountaintide, 1 year, monthly rental.

Oak Building Company to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Francesak, foregoing property.

Union Fields, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gower, property in the southerly line of South Springfield avenue, 341.36 feet from Hillside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to Martha Mudson Metz, property in the southerly line of Brook street, 434.43 feet from Salter street.

Federal Trust Company to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grockit, property in the southerly side of Mountain avenue, 740 feet from Hillside avenue.

August O. Rader to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lewis, lot 4, block B, map of Birch Hill, Section A, Mountaintide.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Talmon to Michael J. Nick Jr., unmarried, property in the center line of Baltusrol way, intersected by the northerly line of property formerly of J. M. Sweeney Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gray to Reuel A. Brittle, undivided one-half interest in property in the northerly side of Morris avenue, 200 feet from Maple avenue.

Guy Harold Mulligan, single, to Herman E. Honecker, property at the intersection of the southerly side of Sherwood parkway and the easterly side of Marlton place, Mountaintide.

Spring Brook Park to Edward C. Tidback, lot 26, map of Spring Brook Park, sub-division No. 2.

Home Builders' Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Eagan, lot 6, block B, revised map of Echo Lake Estates, Mountaintide.

Home Builders' Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. John Trebes, lot 8, block B, revised map of Echo Lake Estates, Mountaintide.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayres Haines to Forest Brook Homes, Inc., property adjoining the northerly line of lands of Lottie DeWolf Batchelder, 361.59 feet from center line of Baltusrol or Summit road, Mountaintide.

August C. Rader, widower, to Frank Steiner, one tract in the easterly side line of Oak Tree road, known as lot 7, block A, map of Birch Hill section A, and one tract adjoining the southerly rear corner of aforesaid tract, Mountaintide.

August C. Rader, widower, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Wilcox Jr., property in the westerly side of Evergreen court, 916.71 feet from Springfield road, Mountaintide.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle H. Richards, property in the westerly line of Baltusrol avenue, also known as Baltusrol way, 102.96 feet from subdivision line of lands of J. C. Salter and lands now or formerly of Andrew Wilson and 277.69 feet from right-of-way of Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schifflauer and Gunter Schifflauer, property in the northerly line of Warner avenue, 648.80 feet from Morris avenue.

Charles A. Collins and others to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones, property in the center line of New Providence road, at the northerly corner of lands previously conveyed to one Watts by deed of Andrew Collins, Mountaintide.

The Township of Springfield to William Louis Morrison, property in the northwest line of Alvin terrace, 500.00 feet from Morris avenue.

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1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
at 40th Street

Offers INSURED SAFETY Plus GREATER EARNINGS

Your account is fully protected up to \$5000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.

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Thanksgiving Flowers

THROUGHOUT this holiday season, remember—that flowers are the most gracious way to express your sentiments. In appreciation of your hostess' invitation... to thank the family for the happiness they give you... it's always right to send flowers!

And, if you are entertaining, of course you'll want a centerpiece or some flowers about the house.

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We Need A Lift...

The quality of mercy is not strained... and in these troublesome times the Red Cross is called upon for extreme service... throughout the world misery is lessened, suffering is alleviated, pain is abated because of Red Cross work. In our country and abroad emergencies hold no terrors, because an organized fighting crew combats the horrors of the Four Horsemen, Famine, Pestilence, Hate and Death. You'll want to help, of course.

Springfield Chapter American Red Cross
ANNOUNCES ITS ROLL CALL
NOVEMBER 11th TO NOVEMBER 30

This Space Donated by THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

PRIVATE SCHOOL of MUSIC
Individual Lessons Given by Competent Teachers On the Following Instruments

VIOLIN	CLARINET	PIANO
VIOLO	SAXAPHONE	PIANO ACCORDION
CELESTE	TRUMPET	SPANISH GUITAR
BASS	DRUMS	HAWAIIAN GUITAR
VOCAL	HARMONY	MANDOLIN

We Also Specialize in Arranging, Copying and Training For Orchestral and Solo Work

In addition to our music school, we carry a large assortment of domestic and imported musical instruments and accessories. Repairing and piano tuning.

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Millburn, New Jersey

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... YOU can wash away that tired feeling.

Whenever work or worry has you down... take a few minutes off for a quick bath.

Wear nerves and muscles revive in a hurry under this friendly treatment. You feel brand-new in practically no time. What's more, you look refreshed!

YOUR BATH PEPS YOU UP ALL OVER... MAKES YOU BETTER COMPANY.

Enjoy a refreshing bath yourself today!

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.
SUMMIT, N. J.

SHE'S A BORN COOK

So her mother says but some credit is due the modern gas range in which the cakes were baked. Baked by the time and temperature method—they are perfectly done. There need be no guess-work because the heat of the oven is automatically controlled. Modern gas ranges have correctly insulated, automatically heat regulated ovens, dependable broilers, top burners that give a variety of speed and light automatically. You may purchase a modern gas range for as little as \$44.95 cash. Installation included. Terms, small sum down.

PUBLIC SERVICE

U.C.C. Report In October Listed

The New Jersey State Employment Service Division of the unemployment Compensation Commission announced today that 273 persons, including 97 men and 176 women, were placed in private employment during the month of October through the Summit office. This announcement was made by Thomas H. Hogan, interviewer in charge of the local office at Springfield and Woodland avenues, Summit.

In presenting the report of activity for the month of October, Mr. Hogan pointed out that all of the applicants were placed in private employment. The report of jobs filled with private employers shows a slight increase over the placements made by the Summit office for September.

During the month of October, 71 initial claims and 571 continued claims were handled and a total of 1470 visits were made to the Summit office by unemployed workers, claimants and employers desiring some service.

The activities of the Employment Service Division for the month include 188 new applications by workers seeking employment, 99 men and 90 women. A total of 143 applicants renewed applications. As an indication of the extent to which the Employment Service Division strives to discover job opportunities for applicants registered for employment, 48 personal visits and 58 telephone contacts were made to employers by representatives of the service.

For the operation of the Unemployment Compensation law, there are registered an increasing number of workers in the executive, technical, clerical and commercial occupations. Because of this fact, employers are more and more using the service to secure workers of this type.

Applicants registered are furnished with identification cards, which are useful in establishing Social Security identification for various necessary purposes and which are an aid in maintaining active status of registration cards in the local office files. Since, during the active period of the registration card, the office continues its efforts to connect the applicant with a job, it becomes important in the individual's search for employment that he advise the local office of any material change in his status. While too frequent appearance at this office would disrupt the necessary work of the staff, it is a standard requirement that identification cards



June Storey and Gene Atry in a scene from "Carolina Moon" on the screen of the Lyric Theatre, Summit.

be renewed no less frequently than at 90-day periods.

Mr. Hogan emphasized that the local office of the New Jersey State Employment Service Division is open Monday to Friday from 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. to receive orders from employers, and from 8 A. M. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 P. M. to serve workers by receiving applications for employment or claims for unemployment compensation benefits. Saturday hours, 8 A. M. to noon. There is no charge for any service to either employer or worker, Mr. Hogan said.

Mr. Hogan states that employment opportunities are becoming more frequent and urges that all unemployed persons in this area register for employment so that work opportunities that are open may be filled more quickly.

The area covered by the Summit office of the New Jersey State Employment Service includes Gillette, Stirling, Madison and Chatham in Morris County, and Mountainide, Springfield, New Providence Borough and Township and Summit in Union County. Mr. Hogan is very desirous of having every person who is unemployed register at this office, located in the Strand Theatre building, Springfield and Woodland avenues, Summit.

Mr. Hogan also wishes to state to all employers in the above mentioned locality that for quick and efficient service, call Summit 6-2800.

Call Brings Out Many Wrestlers

Coach Joe Battaglia's call for wrestling practice at Regional High School has brought 65 boys to the mat. It is expected that seven varsity men of last year's ten are either already practicing or completing the football season. Returning to the team are Charley Adams, heavyweight and football captain; Bill Conklin, a 125-pounder, and Roger Alcock, Walter Carlson and 165-pound football fullback, Bob Price.

The wrestling schedule is almost complete and will be announced soon. Coach Battaglia is hopeful of having several individual standouts.

MONTCLAIR WILL OPEN SHOW PLACE

Arrangements are being made to take new reel shots of the opening of the Montclair Theatre, Montclair.

The country is rapidly becoming "stock-conscious" and the demand for stage offerings has been so definite, that Walter Walters, who is presenting the troupe at the Montclair, says, "I predict that within the next two years, almost every city in the United States will have its own resident stock company. Blame it on the war if you want to, but those who patronize the theatres for relaxation, are demanding stage plays."

The Theatre Group Players open their season at this theatre on December 31, and are the first legitimate stock venture in New Jersey for over fifteen years.

DANCE TOMORROW

The Senior Sports Dance will be held tomorrow night in Regional High School. Don Gibson's College Club Orchestra will provide the music. The committee includes the following chairmen: Decorations, Jean DeCrescenzo; publicity, Miriam Richards, assisted by Norma Cook, Muriel Hinz, Anne Kobryn, Helen Dushaneck, Jean Hong, Victor Converso and Bob Price.

BOWLING!

Municipal League

Dodgers (2)			
Squires	135	164	154
Dandrea	178	176	170
Bjorstad	162	198	175
Detrick, Sr.	131	138	118
Brill	173	162	192
Handicap	84	84	84
Totals	863	922	891
Bunnell Brothers (1)			
Keshen	144	219	...
Cain	182
Henshaw	162	131	172
E. Bunnell	163	203	166
Bauer	141	155	169
Huff	186	160	171
Handicap	48	48	48
Totals	844	916	908
Colonial Rest (2)			
J. Widmer	178	174	143
Reininger	145	164	139
Nemick	152	163	158
Donnington	159	178	235
Lambert	179	184	192
Handicap	58	58	58
Totals	871	921	925
Post Office (1)			
B. Heinz	199	210	175
Wright	138	164	161
Mulhauser	154	180	163
Schramm	126	156	118
O. Heinz	171	181	133
Handicap	78	78	78
Totals	866	940	831
Barr's Amoco (2)			
Reichardt	157	154	166
Kotz	162	171	153
Charters	179
R. Smith	145	153	176
Teskin	158	164	147
Reils	...	169	195
Handicap	96	85	85
Totals	897	896	921
George's Tavern (1)			
Brown	140	187	192
Detrick, Jr.	185	144	171
Voocker	160	156	177
D. Widmer	171	180	201
Locatelli	184	173	164
Handicap	48	48	48
Totals	894	888	953
7 Bridge Theatre (3)			
F. Kasperen	165	177	155
H. Widmer	181	201	203
M. Kasperen	181	224	227
McCaulley	168	205	176
Morrison	195	246	234
Handicap	28	28	28
Totals	916	1081	1022
Lapin Products (0)			
DeRoxro	154	137	149
Strelguth	151	143	130
Merlinger	198	143	...
Biyak	160	160	168
Koval	144	...	132
Roesch	...	112	130
Handicap	96	96	96
Totals	893	791	805
Catullo's (2)			
Patrick	140	226	162
Ganska	150	164	179
Angelo	198	178	121
Catullo	164	179	198
Bula	193	201	218
Handicap	46	46	46
Totals	876	993	922
Studio Bar (1)			
Pierson	177	178	176
Kivlen	162	152	136
Samer	159	149	144
Anderson	203	196	215
Parisi	198	215	197
Totals	899	888	892
Maffys Key Shop (3)			
Von Borstel	152	175	176
Maffy, Jr.	149	169	204
Maffy, Sr.	194	167	166
Keller	194	169	216
Glynn	160	195	156
Handicap	90	90	90
Totals	928	965	999
Canoe Brook Farm (0)			
Barnett	140	160	160
Martin	155	193	179
Colendra	159	179	169
MacDougall	176	154	179
Miller	190	150	174
Handicap	44	44	44
Totals	860	883	917

Municipal League

Standing of Teams (Including last night's matches)

W. L.		
Dodgers	19	11
Colonial Rest	18	12
Maffys Key Shop	18	12
7 Bridge Theatre	18	12
Catullo's	17	13
Barr's Amoco	16	14
Studio Bar	15	15
George's Tavern	15	15
Bunnell Brothers	14	16
Canoe Brook Farm	12	18
Lapin Products	11	19
Post Office	7	23

Matches Next Tuesday

Bunnells-Post Office.
 Dodgers-George's Tavern.
 Colonial Rest-Barr's Amoco.
 9:15 P. M.—
 Maffys Key Shop-7 Bridge Theatre.
 Studio Bar-Lapin Products.
 Canoe Brook-Catullo's.

Bowling Averages

(Not including last night.)

G.	Ave.
1. A. Smith	6 202.4
2. Patrick	24 193.2
3. Parsi	12 189.3
4. Anderson	27 186.21
5. E. M.	27 186.2
6. Lambert	27 184.8
7. McCaulley	15 182.9
8. J. Widmer	15 181.13
9. M. Kasperen	15 180.1
10. H. Widmer	21 178.1
11. Brill	27 178.15
12. Miller	24 177.10
13. Brown	15 177.6
14. Pierson	24 177.1
15. Reils	27 176.28
16. Samar	27 176.25
17. Locatelli	24 175.18
18. D. Bunnell	22 175.18
19. Bauer	21 175.13
20. F. Kasperen	24 175.1
21. Von Borstel	27 174.18
22. Glynn	27 174.13
23. Keshen	9 174.4
24. Miller	21 174.3
25. D. Widmer	24 174.2
26. Bula	24 174.
27. Kivlen	27 173.26
28. Donnington	27 173.19
29. Keller	27 173.11
30. DeRoxro	13 169.7
31. Voelker	27 168.17
32. Martin	24 168.1
33. Angelo	24 166.10
34. B. Bunnell	21 166.18
35. Reininger	24 165.14
36. Detrick, Sr.	24 165.1
37. B. Heinz	24 165.8
38. M. Dandrea	24 165.11
39. Bayak	14 165.2
40. MacDougall	24 164.5
41. Reichardt	27 164.3
42. Catullo	24 163.17
43. Koval	24 163.16
44. Bjorstad	27 163.14
45. Cain	8 163.
46. Barnett	21 162.8
47. Wigert	18 161.7
48. A. Kasperen	24 160.11
49. Maffy, Sr.	27 159.18
50. R. Smith	24 157.18
51. Merlinger	13 156.8
52. Koz	27 154.14
53. Honshaw	27 155.16
54. Mulhauser	27 153.1
55. O. Heinz	24 151.18
56. C. Heinz	18 151.4
57. Wright	15 149.15
58. Strelguth	16 149.15
59. Schramm	15 149.7
60. Kival	4 149.2
61. Squires	37 146.1
62. Roesch	11 132.8
63. French	5 130.1

On Strand Bill



Pat O'Brien portrays the football immortal Knute Rockne in "Knute Rockne-All American," which opens Sunday at the Strand Theatre, Summit.

JURY IN DAMAGE SUIT DEADLOCKED

After three hours of deliberation, a jury before Judge Lloyd Thompson in Quarter Sessions Court, Elizabethtown, last Thursday failed to agree in the \$6,000 damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. John Dandrea of 23 Mountain avenue, this township, against

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Cigarettes
 Lucky Strike 2 Packs 25c
 Chesterfield CANTON OF OLD GOLD 10 Packs 1.19
 Piedmont RALEIGH NO TAX



KING SIZE
 Carton of 10 Packs 1.30
 NO TAX

Tobacco
 Half and Half Full Pound 69c
 Union Leader " " 59c
 Prince Albert " " 72c
 Raleigh " " 72c
 Edgeworth " " 98c
 Briggs " " 98c

MAIN TOBACCO CO.

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

JUNIORS INVITED TO COLLEGE FETE

Eight boys from the junior class of Regional High School and three faculty members will attend in the near future a dinner given by the Alumni Association of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. They will hear a vocational guidance talk on "Engineering as a Profession."

Those invited to the dinner include Waldemar Doplerala, Harold Shaw, John Teischer, Sherman Williams, Paul Rotermund and Henry Pfeiffer. The faculty members include Walter A. Hohn, Joseph DeMott and William L. Menze.

For the THANKSGIVING Holiday

Top Off Your Delicious THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH A Mince or Pumpkin Pie

You had them last year, so you know they're delicious — just the thing to successfully conclude a grand dinner. This year, we're better prepared than ever to serve you with our delicious baked goods. So you won't be disappointed—we suggest you order now.

OTHER DELECTABLE GOODS

You'll need rolls, cakes, cookies and pastry for the Holiday week-end. We're making plans now for a delicious supply. Again, may we suggest you order early.

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
 FRED REISS, Prop.
 270 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-0840

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, between the Morrisiana Trust Company, a banking corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Harry O. Johnson and Mary E. Johnson, his wife, et al., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to wit directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1940, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey:

(1) Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of Tooker Avenue distant eight hundred ninety feet northwesterly from the center line of Westfield Avenue, said point being also distant fifty-two feet northwesterly from the northwesterly corner of lands of Charles Pearson; and running thence (1) South forty-eight degrees West along other lands of the parties of the first part one hundred thirty-nine feet to a point; thence (2) North forty-eight degrees thirty-three minutes West forty-eight feet to the outside line of the whole tract deeded to the said parties of the first part by Michael Dynduk and wife by deed dated June 4th, 1921, and recorded in the Register's Office of Union County in Deed Book 831, page 331; thence (3) along outside line of said whole tract North forty-eight degrees East one hundred thirty-nine feet to the southwesterly side of Tooker Avenue; thence (4) along the said side of said Tooker Avenue, South forty-three (43) degrees forty-five minutes East forty-eight feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Known as No. 57 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$4,475.84, with interest from September 24, 1940, and costs.

ALEX CAMPBELL Sheriff.
 KING & VOGT, Sol's.
 Fees \$34.02. EDJ&S-CX-768. Nov. 15-40

(4) along said side of said Avenue South forty-three degrees forty-five minutes East one hundred feet to the place of BEGINNING.

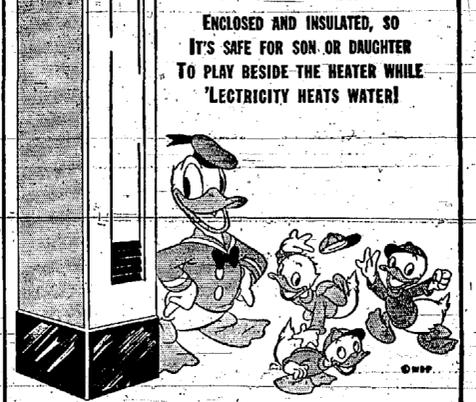
(5) Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of Tooker Avenue distant eight hundred ninety feet northwesterly from the center line of Westfield Avenue, said point being also distant fifty-two feet northwesterly from the northwesterly corner of lands of Charles Pearson; and running thence (1) South forty-eight degrees West along other lands of the parties of the first part one hundred thirty-nine feet to a point; thence (2) North forty-eight degrees thirty-three minutes West forty-eight feet to the outside line of the whole tract deeded to the said parties of the first part by Michael Dynduk and wife by deed dated June 4th, 1921, and recorded in the Register's Office of Union County in Deed Book 831, page 331; thence (3) along outside line of said whole tract North forty-eight degrees East one hundred thirty-nine feet to the southwesterly side of Tooker Avenue; thence (4) along the said side of said Tooker Avenue, South forty-three (43) degrees forty-five minutes East forty-eight feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

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"Fly away" says DONALD DUCK



ENCLOSED AND INSULATED, SO IT'S SAFE FOR SON OR DAUGHTER TO PLAY BESIDE THE HEATER WHILE 'LECTRICITY HEATS WATER!

NO WORRIES AT HOME WHEN YOU HAVE

Safe ELECTRIC WATER HEATING

CLEAN, CAREFREE, LOW-COST - LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT

COME IN AND SEE THE NEWEST MODELS AT

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.
 MILLBURN 6-0314

4 1/2% Loans for Local Homes

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Build or buy your home in Springfield with Springfield money...

We are making loans for new homes on FHA terms... featuring a 4 1/2 percent interest rate. As little as 10 percent down. Up to 25 years. Monthly payments less than rent.

We also make improvement loans for "fixing up" old property... on convenient extended payments to suit your income. Inquiries invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Roth Strand
 Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
 Nov. 21-22-23

Continues Performances
 Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 21
 Starting at 2:00 P. M.

CARY GRANT
 MARTHA SCOTT
 THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

From "THE TREE OF LIBERTY"

Screen play by Sidney Buchman
 with Sid Cede, Richard HARDWICKE, MARSHALL, CARLSON
 Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Sun. - Mon., Tues. - Wed.
 Nov. 24-25-26-27

KNUTE ROCKNE
 ALL AMERICAN

A Picture As Great As Its Hero!

PAT O'BRIEN
 RONALD REAGAN
 DONALD CRISP
 A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

STARTING THURS., NOV. 28

Richard CARLSON
 Ann MILLER
 "TOO MANY GIRLS"

LAST TIME TODAY
 C. Lombard - C. Laughlin
 "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

JUST A LIL' ACT TO GET YOUR ATTENTION WHILE WE PUT IN A PLUG FOR OUR SUPER-TERRIFIC JOB PRINTING!

SUMMIT THEATRE
 LYRIC

WED TO SAT. NOV. 20-23

Richard DIX
 Wendy BARRIE
 Edmund LOWE

"Men Against The Sky"

Also
 GENE ATRY in
 "CAROLINA MOON"

Saturday Matinee Only
 "The Green Archer"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
 Anita ROYER
 LOUISE PRYOR in

"Glamour For Sale"

Also
 PETER LORRE in
 "STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR"

WED. TO SAT. NOV. 27-30

John GARFIELD
 Brenda MARSHALL

"East Of The River"

Also
 Hugh HERBERT
 Peggy MORAN

"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"

Bank Nite
 Monday and Thursday

Screen Tally Ho
 Sat. Nite 8:45

REGENT

THE TREE OF LIBERTY

CARY GRANT
 MARTHA SCOTT
 THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

JOHN GARFIELD
 BRENDA MARSHALL
 EAST OF THE RIVER

UNION 2 BIG HITS

THEATRE-UNION

TODAY TO SATURDAY
 Wallace Beery, Ann Blythe, Leo Carrillo, Joseph Calleja, Leo Bowman
 "WYOMING"

Also
 "LONDON CAN TAKE IT"
 "THEY'RE NOT IN THE MOOD"
 "THE GAY CABALLERO"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in
 "STRIKE UP THE BAND"
 with Paul Whiteman and Orchestra
 also "THE GAY CABALLERO"
 Clear Romance as the Classic Kid

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
 Hootchinson Russell - Brian Alderson
 Robert Benchley - Virginia Bruce
 in "HIRE WIFE"
 Also Fred MacMurray - Pat Morrison
 in "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

FREE PARKING MILLBURN 6-0800

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.
 Eve's, 7:15
 Sat. Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous

WED. THUR. FRI. NOV. 20, 21, 22

"HIRE WIFE"
 "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

SAT. SUN. MON. - TUES. NOV. 23, 24, 25, 26

"SPRING PARADE"
 DEANNA DURBIN

Co-feature
 "THE QUARTERBACK"
 WAYNE MORRIS

SAT. MAT. ONLY - GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN

Wed. Thru Sat., Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30
 "Foreign Correspondent"
 Joel McCrea - Laraine Day
 Herbert Marshall - Robt. Benchley

Also
 "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"
 Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake

Special Middle Show Every Sat. Mat.