

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 8-1256 or let it on a postcard? Our files will carry your date from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

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

- OCTOBER:
- 3—Mrs. Christian Wisking
 - Mrs. Elmer Slekley
 - Sherman Williams
 - Mrs. Robert W. Temple
 - Mrs. James T. Dowd
 - Miss Hazel Freeman
 - 4—Mrs. Charles H. Huff
 - William H. Corby
 - Frank Ritter
 - 5—Fred J. Hodgson
 - Mrs. Elmer Holmquist
 - Mrs. Peter Pelos
 - 6—Miss Florence Shelton
 - Charles Schramm
 - Charles Schilling
 - George Neumann
 - Morris Lichtenstein
 - Samuel Wilson
 - Mrs. Roy H. Gelb
 - Charles Kraemer
 - 7—Clifford Chennells
 - Harold Skillin
 - John E. Gunn
 - 8—Robert Potter
 - Alexander E. Ferguson
 - Muriel Keller
 - Sam Del Duca
 - Mrs. Kenneth Hobson
 - 9—Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Sr.
 - George Glutting
 - Albert A. Jones, Jr.
 - Peter Bechtel, Sr.
 - Mrs. Francis Valentine
 - William Robert Faucher
 - Joseph Marotta

Opener Lost By Regional Eleven

Bound Brook High School came to Springfield Saturday before a large home opening crowd and walked off with a 12-0 victory over the 1941 Regional gridder, as their offensive attack featured the outstanding play of Chubby Minardo, tiny but hard-charging back.

Minardo sparked on most of the running plays and only on one occasion did he fail to make any substantial gains whenever he carried the ball, which was too often for the Orange and Blue. "The visitors countered with a score late in the opening quarter when Charley Sena went far to the left and crossed the line on a 25-yard run, eluding several Regional boys who just failed by inches to bring him down.

Bound Brook threatened in the first few minutes, getting as far as Regional's 2-yard stripe, only to be forced back by a 15-yard penalty. After Regional gained possession and kicked to Bound Brook's 20, the visitors were set up for the scoring play by Sena.

Tommy Street, who is expected to carry the brunt of Regional's attack this Fall, proved capable of the job set out for himself as he made many runs on offense and held up as safety man on defense. His off-tackle gains kept Bound Brook on the run as one occasion, he reeled off a 24-yard gain, one of the contest's thrillers for the home supporters. When he left the field in the fourth quarter with an ankle injury, he received a long round of applause. Later he returned for a few minutes of action before the final whistle, after the ankle was bandaged.

A sustained drive by Bound Brook, aided by a blocked Regional kick, led to the second touchdown in the third period. A 13-yard run by Sena followed, as the speedy Bound Brook track star scored standing up.

In the final canto, Bound Brook went as far as Regional's 8-yard line, but two losses pushed the Crusaders back 10 yards and prevented any further scoring.

Open Date Tomorrow
An open date appears on the Regional schedule tomorrow since the Offside Park contest, set to be played at home, has been called off. The Bergen County eleven will play in a county league and were unable to negotiate a satisfactory date with Coach Bill Brown.

The respite will prove helpful, for nine of the Bulldogs were banged up in the Bound Brook game and the rest will be welcomed to prepare for the Somerset County team lost to a strong Westfield combine Saturday and should prove to be a formidable opponent for the Brownies, who did well last week in losing to Bound Brook by two touchdowns when most of the pessimistic local fans expected a more decisive loss.

TO DIRECT SERVICES

William Felmet, Jr., student pastor, will be in charge of the first of a series of Sunday evening services to be held in the Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock. Mr. Felmet will give an informal talk. Many special features are being arranged for the series which will be held every Sunday evening at the church.

MARCIA DAVENPORT INSTITUTE SPEAKER



MARCIA DAVENPORT

Marcia Davenport, author, lecturer, and music critic, and Alan Lomax, folk musician, will appear at the afternoon session of The Griffith Music Foundation's annual institute, Monday October 6.

Mrs. Davenport is the daughter of the late Alma Gluck, lyric soprano, stepdaughter of the violinist, Efrim Zimbalist, and wife of Russell W. Davenport, managing editor of Fortune magazine and manager of Wendell Willkie's 1940 presidential campaign. She has written extensively for Stage, The New Yorker, Life, and other magazines and is the author of the novel "Of Lena Geyer," a biography of Mozart, and a new novel about contemporary American life to be published this winter. She has served as commentator on Metropolitan Opera broadcasts and on the Salzburg Festival which was broadcast in 1937 over an international hookup.

Mrs. Davenport will speak on the subject of the Institute, "Music and National Morale."

The self-chosen title of Folk Musician by which 26-year-old Alan Lomax is known, abbreviates his more pretentious one—Assistant in Charge of Archives of American Folk Songs at The Library of Congress.

12,000 In County Not Registered

It is estimated that between 11,000 and 12,000 residents of Union County who were entitled to vote in 1940, but who failed to register permanently, will be able to take advantage of the present opportunity to add their names to the permanent registry, Commissioner of Registration William J. Sealord predicted yesterday.

The Board of Elections office in the Courthouse, and the municipal clerks' offices throughout the county will remain open from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday September 29, Wednesday October 1, Friday October 3, Monday October 6 and Tuesday October 7, Sealord said. October 7 is the deadline for registering for the General Election this year.

Persons who have not voted in a General Election during the last four years and those who become twenty-one years on or before November 4 must register before being allowed to vote. Sealord explained. Such persons must, however, be residents of the county for at least five months, and of the state for at least one year by November 4.

Persons claiming citizenship by naturalization are required to produce papers when registering.

Activity Resumed By Local Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves of Springfield resumed activity with its first Fall meeting held on Monday night at the home of its leader, Miss Winifred Debbel of Seven Bridge road. Election of officers for the year was the principal business of the meeting. Girls elected were June Broadhead, president; June Allen, vice-president, and Molly Selander, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the organization who were present at the meeting were Betty Farnelle, Janet Leslie, Shirley Lane, Elisen De Druas, Pauline Stahr, Dorothy and Ursula Baber, Donna Spencer, Gloria Warner, Betty Mellberg, Eleanor Wraile, and Rita Kuffner.

The group is planning a program of service work for the year, which includes helping the Red Cross, and other service organization. Part of the program will consist of projects in arts and crafts.

SUN SPOTS....

THE NEW STREET SIGNS in the vicinity of South Springfield avenue fall to include the "south" portion of the street's name. With two "Springfield avenues," which includes the misnomer Seven Bridge road, confusion could be easily produced. But of course, we know better.

JUST A CHANGE OF NAME, but most of the supporters of the professional Springfield "Stars" still expect to follow the Elizabeth Stars or by whichever name they are known this year.

DIDN'T NEW YORK STATE once enact a law that if a political party failed to show enough interest of fall to vote or put up candidates that it also lost the privilege of getting a position upon the ballot? Local Democrats, take heed.

Many Attracted To Reservation

Already the Autumn coloring throughout the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Reservation is attracting many visitors who come to this 2,000-acre area each year to see the Fall color pageant unfold, according to W. R. Tracy, engineer and secretary for the Commission.

Glenside avenue, traversing the reservation for a distance of four miles from the Watchung Riding Stable to Seelye's Pond always presents the earliest spectacle. Mr. Tracy reports, because of the large number of dogwood trees paralleling this road. The dogwood produces various shades of red and scarlet about the same time that the maples are turning yellow, and long before any of the oaks or other trees have begun to change into their Autumn dress. Low-growing sumacs, and a variety of Fall-blooming wild flowers, heighten the color effect along Glenside avenue.

Unless the weather man upsets the time table with a sudden change in temperature, it is expected that foliage throughout the reservation will be at its best, for a mass color effect, about October 10.

Those who have never visited this area during Nature's color pageant are urged, by Mr. Tracy, to explore the numerous sections that have been made accessible in recent years through the paving of additional roads throughout the reservation. County roads connect with park drives to provide many miles of uninterrupted driving for those who wish to visit this wooded area.

Many Students Attend Trenton's State Fair

A large delegation of agricultural students of Regional High School attended the State Fair at Trenton on Monday last week. The group left in the morning in charge of Wilhelm N. Peigelbeck, instructor, and returned in the evening.

The class, which totals 66 students, has been cutting hay and reconditioning the school lawn. It is divided into three sections, each working two periods daily under the supervision of Mr. Peigelbeck. The class also is gaining experience in caring for chickens, of which it has 250.

Members of the class will aid in the construction of the new agricultural building which is expected to be underway within the next two weeks. They will supply about half the necessary labor. With this building, Mr. Peigelbeck will be able to give the students more technical knowledge, especially through the use of the laboratory which will be part of the project.

The land behind the building will be used for farming in the Spring. Different types of fruits and vegetables will be grown by the boys.

HONORS TAKEN BY SENIOR ENDEAVORS

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church is one step on the way to again capturing the attendance award which the Union County Society presents each year. The Springfield organization had the largest representation at the rally which was held by the county group at the First Presbyterian Church, Dunellen, on Tuesday, the first of a series which are held throughout the county during the year. Last year the Springfield society won a cup for having the best attendance record at the rallies.

Tomorrow evening the organization is planning to hold a skating party at the Morris and Essex Roller-drome on Morris Impulko.

On Sunday evening it will hold its regular weekly meeting at the church at 7 o'clock.

AUXILIARY FORMED OF HYGIENE GRADS

Members of the Red Cross who have completed courses in Home Nursing were organized into an auxiliary yesterday afternoon at the Town Hall and officers were elected. In addition to recruiting new members for the course the group will have a program of its own. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Harold Jones; vice-president, Mrs. Elliott Hall; secretary, Mrs. George Dixon; and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Wolf. About twenty-five members were present at the meeting.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Try the SUN's New Stationery Department.

Heads Roll Call



CHARLES H. HUFF

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff has been appointed Roll Call Chairman for the Roll Call drive of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, which will get underway next month.

LEGION PREPARING FOR ANNUAL DANCE

The drawing of two tickets for the Army-Navy football game plus \$10 for traveling expenses will again feature the annual Armistice Dance which the American Legion is sponsoring the evening of November 10 at Singers' Park. Tickets for the drawing will be on sale during the next few weeks.

This will be the ninth annual Armistice Dance for the Legion Post. In charge of arrangements will be Bill Grampp. Music will be provided by Freddy Slegman and his Orchestra, who have played for previous dances and are well-known in Springfield.

LADIES PLAN FOOD SALE OCTOBER 10

The Ladies Benevolent Society will hold a food sale at the Presbyterian Chapel on Friday, October 10, at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Arnold Wright, president of the group, is chairman of arrangements. In addition to the sale of homemade foods, tea and cake will be served.

IT'S A BOY

A son was born Friday at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Walker of Meeker street.

COMING EVENTS

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

Oct. 3 (Fri.)—Lions Club, supper meeting, Half-way House, 6:30 P. M.
Oct. 3 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Oct. 7 (Tue.)—Emergency Fire Reserves, meeting, Firehouse, 7 P. M.
Oct. 7 (Tue.)—Covered dish luncheon, Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 12:30 P. M.

Oct. 8 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 8 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Oct. 9 (Thurs.)—Watts Club, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 8 P. M.
Oct. 9 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Scott, 343 Delaware avenue, Union, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 9 (Thurs.)—Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Oct. 9 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Oct. 10 (Fri.)—Food sale, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Chapel, 1:30 P. M.
Oct. 10 (Fri.)—Defense Emergency Police Reserve, meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Oct. 11 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Somerville, away, 2 P. M.
Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Lions Club Regional Meet, Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood, 7 P. M.

Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Baltimore B. & L. Assn., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Altair and Rosary Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Holy Names Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8:30 P. M.

Oct. 14 (Tue.)—Squad luncheon and card party, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 12:30 P. M.
Oct. 15 (Wed.)—Eastern Star,

ORGANIZING CLASS FOR HOME NURSING

Do you know how to give bed baths? Make an occupied bed? Take temperatures? Make a mustard plaster?

If not, get in touch with Mrs. Alfred Trundle of 5 Perry place who is sponsoring a class on home nursing to be held in the Red Cross rooms in the Town Hall, Thursday October 16, at 1 P. M.

This is the seventh class on home hygiene and care of the sick, and it will be taught by the local Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Gulick.

Plans Completed For "Gay Nineties" Dance

A "come one, come all" invitation is extended by the Daughters of America for the "Gay Nineties Dance" which they are sponsoring at the Legion Building on Friday, October 17. Preparations are now being made for the affair, which is expected to draw a large gathering. Mrs. Margaret Nash is chairman of the committee for arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Ida Marlyn, Mrs. Ina Haerberle, Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton, Mrs. Augusta Scarfield, and Mrs. Ora Bueffel. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee or at the Legion Building before the dance.

Prizes will be awarded. In addition to a door prize, there will be a prize for the best dancers in a waltz contest, which will be one of the features of the evening. Music will be provided by Adams' Blues Chasers.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Council will be held this evening at the Legion Building. Initiation will be held, and guards and officers are requested to wear short white dresses.

PLANNING MILITARY BRIDGE

The Lantz Accordion Trio will provide the entertainment for the evening at the meeting of the Watts Club to be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Chapel. Final plans will be discussed for the Military Bridge, which the club is sponsoring on October 18 at the Legion Building.

Committees of arrangements for the event are as follows: General chairman, Alvin H. Dammit; tickets, C. Starg Knowlton; tables, Frank Jackson; refreshments, Mrs. Frank Bles and Mrs. Dammit; prizes, James Campbell.

Record Number of Referendums, 16 In All, Up For November 4

Sixteen referendums, the largest number in his 21 years experience in the county clerk's office, will appear on the sample ballots to be mailed to voters of the various municipalities in Union County and the voting machines November 4, according to County Clerk Henry G. Nulton.

Mr. Nulton shoulders the full responsibility for the accuracy, absolutely necessary in getting out the sample ballots, and the set up of the names and numbers of the candidates on the voting machines for the 281 voting districts. This year, he also must be sure every city, township and borough has their referendums on the voting machines. All the work is handled under his personal supervision.

Municipal clerks have until October 6 to file these referendums for inclusion on the ballots. Most of them have been filed.

In addition to running for reelection on November 4, Mr. Nulton must handle these important election details which are a part of the regular duties of a county clerk. He pointed with pride to the fact that in his long years of being connected with the office there has not been a mishap or a complaint about the ballots or the tabulation kept by his office of the returns.

There is a list of these referendums already received in his office and it shows that the voters certainly are going to have to decide many important questions pertaining to their individual governments. These referendums may create interests enough to "bring out" the voters.

Most of the referendums deal with the question of whether the police shall be given salary increases in Rahway, Springfield,

Mountainside, Elizabeth, Union, Linden and Plainfield. In some cases, the firemen also figure in this salary referendum.

In Roselle Park, the referendum bears the question of whether the mayor should be paid a salary of \$500 commencing January 1, 1942. In the same borough, the question is asked whether the councilmen should be paid a \$200 salary starting January 1, 1942.

The question of whether the State Employees' Retirement System of New Jersey should be adopted by the City of Plainfield will be on the ballot. If adopted, it will allow the city employees to join the State Retirement System. Another question which will be voted upon in that city is whether parking meters should be installed in the business district.

At Summit, the voters will determine whether extra temporary remuneration for all city employees and the police and fire departments exclusive of the Board of Education employees, should be granted.

The question of whether a free public library should be established in New Providence Borough will appear on the voting machines in that borough.

The voting machines in each community will carry the specific referendum that confronts their particular municipality.

The referendums will appear in short but right to the point form so that the voters can act without wading through considerable printed details.

On October 27, Mr. Nulton will have the sample ballots delivered to the municipal clerks in the twenty communities for mailing on October 29. Every registrant will receive a sample ballot.

Parent-Teachers Told About FBI

Special Agent C. E. Kleinhaus, Newark—member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, entertained the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at its first Fall meeting in the James Caldwell School on Monday night, with a talk on "The Federal Bureau of Investigation and National Defense." Mr. Kleinhaus explained the work of the bureau, how its members are selected, and dwell at length on the significance of fingerprinting records, and the scientific work of the criminal laboratory. In respect to the importance of reporting to the FBI first hand information based upon facts.

Also speaking on the program on a topic related to defense was Mrs. Harlan Pratts of the Union County Council on Nutrition. Mrs. Pratts urged a study of the nutritional needs of the community and the planning of how to meet those needs in time of emergency.

Miss Arlene Althen, professional whitener, offered several selections accompanied by Miss Ruth Cororan, music instructor. The attendance awards were won by the classes of Mrs. Lucy Forsythe of the Raymond Chisholm School and Mrs. Edith Jakobson of the James Caldwell School.

Plans were discussed for the carnival and dance which the group is sponsoring on October 24 at the Caldwell School. Mrs. William Cosgrove heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

The next meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held at the Raymond Chisholm School on the evening of October 27.

ABOUT 100 GUESTS ATTENDED BANQUET

About 100 guests were present at the Father-Son Banquet given Tuesday evening by the Methodist Brotherhood at which Malcolm Douglass, Antarctic explorer, was the principal speaker. The dinner was prepared by the Service Club, women's organization of the church.

The program was opened with a devotional and opening address by Rev. Arthur Charlesworth. President Howard Day was chairman. Mr. Douglass was introduced by Vice-president Roy Gelb.

The banquet was sponsored by the officers and directors of the brotherhood. They are president, Howard Day; first vice-president, Roy Gelb; second vice-president, Frank Bardi; secretary, Fred Compton; treasurer, William E. Woodhead; corresponding secretary, Malcolm Leonard. Directors are Wilbur Selander, Paul Jones and Richard Groendyke.

The Brotherhood is planning a short business meeting to be followed by social entertainment on Monday evening, October 20, at the church.

INVOLVED IN SUIT OF SUPREME COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE—Supreme Court suit was filed in Elizabeth on Monday by Home Builders' Construction Company, a New Jersey corporation, against Bernard F. and Catherine V. Eagan of Mill road. Right of possession of premises occupied by the defendants allegedly expired January 1, 1941, and besides these, damages of \$500 are sought on grounds of wrongful retention.

BOROUGH SCOUTS TO ATTEND GAME

MOUNTAINSIDE—Boy Scout Troop 70 will attend the Rutgers-Springfield College football game, at New Brunswick tomorrow. The group will be in charge of Scout Leader John Keeler. Those planning to go are Teddy Adala, Vincent Salvatoriello, Leonard Jacobson, William Onsten, Bill Mateer, Charles and Bob Shomo, Roy Jones, Robert Honecker, and Charles and Fred Rogers.

The troop is planning to organize an emergency patrol. More definite details will be discussed at the next meeting.

Allen J. Hambacher, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 70, will be inducted into the Honor Degree of the Senior Degree of the Boy Scouts of America at his home, High Orchard, on Sunday night.

LIONS SHIFT MEETING
There will be no meeting of the Lions Club on Friday of next week, October 10. Instead the club plans to attend the regional meeting to be held at the Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood, on Monday evening, October 13.

SCORES RECORDED BY LOCAL POLICE

The Springfield Police Department has been having pistol practice for the past few months at its new range on Balfour way. Each month the scores and averages of the members are recorded as evidence of marksmanship. The following are the scores and averages for September:

| Name | Total | Ave. |
|----------|-------|------|
| Stiles | 391 | 97% |
| Sturm | 388 | 95% |
| Runyon | 382 | 95% |
| Selander | 380 | 95% |
| Joyner | 371 | 92% |
| Thompson | 371 | 92% |
| Lamb | 352 | 89% |
| Sorge | 352 | 88% |
| Searles | 331 | 82% |

PLAN ESSAYS ON FIRE PREVENTION

MOUNTAINSIDE—Fire and Its Prevention will be the topic for an essay contest in the Mountainside School which the Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring in connection with Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11. All students are invited to participate in the contest for which the closing date will be Thursday, Fire Chief Herman Honecker will be in charge of the contest. Prizes will be awarded for the winning essays.

Girl Scout Activities

Troop 3 held its regular meeting at the James Caldwell School on Tuesday afternoon. Officers for the year were appointed. Virginia Schramm was appointed color bearer; Dora Bonnett, color guard; Ethel Voelck, treasurer, and Betty Benker, scribe. The leader of Troop 3 is Mrs. Henry Kees.

Troop 2 held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Raymond Chisholm School. Mrs. Stanley Gordon is the leader of Troop 2.

Plans were completed at the meeting of Troop 1 on Wednesday evening for the sale of Christmas cards. The meeting was held at the home of Irene and Doris Lamb, Rose avenue. A new member of the troop, Margaret Robinson, was admitted. The next meeting will be held in the American Legion Building on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

All members who wish to attend the Rutgers-Springfield College football game tomorrow are asked to meet at the Bank corner at noon. Arrangements for transportation have been made.

Nov. 10 (Mon.)—Annual Armistice Dance, American Legion, Singers' Park, 8 P. M.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Repeal of U. S. Neutrality Law And Arming of Merchant Shipping Cited as Administration Objectives In Battle to Keep Sea Lanes Open

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ARM SHIPS: Asks Roosevelt

The revision of the Neutrality act to permit the arming of U. S. merchant ships had followed in order of the presidential requests after the sinking of the Pink Star, another taken over Danish vessel, near the spot where the Sessa and the Montana went down.

This vessel, first actually to be sunk since the President's first message, was taken as Hitler's reply to this country's attitude on freedom of the seas.

Shortly thereafter the White House campaign to get the neutrality law changed began, with many statements by members of congress that it was believed congressional consent would be given.

Observers in the national capital remembered that the arming of U. S. merchant vessels in World War I was followed by actual entry into the war in less than a month.

The immediate Berlin reaction to the new Washington move had been that the sinking of the Pink Star was entirely in accord with international law, that the vessel was armed, was conveyed by enemy craft and was carrying the flag of Panama, not of the United States.

But Rome had come forward with this statement: "Axis ships will defend themselves against any armed U. S. merchantmen they meet on their courses." That was written by Virginio Gayda, chief-Fascist editor.

CUT-PROFITS: Says Morgenthau

One step to insure an "all-out" American effort in behalf of the national defense, will be to cut out all corporate profits to not more than 6

per cent of invested capital, declared Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a statement to congress.

This drastic recommendation had been made by the secretary before the house banking and currency committee, when he urged speedy approval of the price control bill.

Here was the way the secretary had expressed himself: "The only way that can be done is through another tax bill. We feel that during this emergency a corporation should be satisfied to earn 6 per cent of its capital, and that everything above that should go to pay for defense expenditures."

Expressing his disapproval of a wage ceiling, Mr. Morgenthau had said: "In free countries labor is not a commodity, human beings are not property, and they should not be treated as such."

This stand was opposed to that of Bernard Baruch, who regarded labor simply as an item of cost, and who declared it would be impossible to set ceilings on prices and not get ceilings on labor costs which went to make up those prices.

FARMERS: Asked to Produce

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had called on the American farmer not only to produce more food to satisfy expanding demands in the United States, but also to provide enough for England to defeat Hitler.

He was urging farm workers to seek deferment from military service to that end, even if they had to appeal from the rulings of local draft boards.

RUSSIAN: Bucks to Wall

Discounting any resistance the Russians might have put up in the center, and disregarding the Red estimates of the cost of German attacks, it had become evident that the Nazis, finally, were gaining two of their three major objectives—Kiev and Leningrad—and that the Red forces had their backs to the wall.

The Kiev disaster in the south was finally admitted by Moscow, which had issued statements declaring the leadership of Marshal Budenny to have been "incompetent." In the south the Russians had faced a heterogeneous opposition, troops from Hungary, Rumania and Italy joining with the Nazi blitzkriegers in the early battle.

There were many who believed, however, that the Russian severe reverses in the south did not occur until the Nazis removed some of their best troops from the central sector, flying back in that area, and bolstering up their drives in the Ukraine and on the north.

At Leningrad the Germans had reached the point of claiming that the Finns, by no means admitting themselves out of the battle, told of the capture of an important power source for the Soviet's second city.

Actual support of the Russian war effort by members of the Royal Air force finally had been reported, however, the R.A.F. fighters having managed to get their planes to the Russian front at an unannounced point, and going into action, reporting the destruction of seven Messerschmitts with the loss of only one British fighter plane.

This was the first actual fighting force placed at the Russian assistance since the start of the German invasion about 100 days previously.

WINDSORS: Visiting U. S.

On the way to Canada to see his 4,000-acre ranch he hadn't visited in 14 years was the duke of Windsor, former king of England, and his American wife, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore.

They came over from the Bahamas in a specially chartered airliner, and spent the first night at Miami, and then had gone to Washington to lunch with the President, and enjoy the hospitality of the capital, and 212 personal bodyguards while in Washington.

Their itinerary included Chicago, Alberta, back to New York, and

thence to Baltimore, the duchess' former home, and thence to York, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, before returning to the Bahamas.

HURRICANE: Season Here

The season of tropical storms arrived with a bang, a heavy storm striking Houston, Texas, head on, just three days after the equinox.

Millions of dollars' damage was done—the weather bureau, having charted many hurricanes correctly, making a mistake on this one, and informing the Texas metropolis of half a million souls that it was safe just 24 hours before the storm hit it right in the center.

SHIPS FREED: Strikers Back Down

Strikers among the seamen of the A. F. of L. "Seafarers' Union" had called membership meetings to discuss the "sensible thing to do" with regard to 25 strike-bound ships.

SCHENCK: Entertainer



Nicholas Schenck (left) is pictured here with Harry L. Warner, president of Warner Bros., as the former appeared before the senate subcommittee investigating "war propaganda" in Hollywood moving pictures. (See Below.)

The great movie probe in Washington took an amusing turn when Nicholas Schenck, MGM president, was called to the stand for two days of questioning, kept the spectators in stitches, and confused many of his inquisitors by his answers.

Schenck, maintaining that there was no "night-company" trust in Hollywood, admitted several instances of family ties between rival companies—and then, just when the attorneys thought they had him—blatantly said that was just the trouble—that members of these families wouldn't do business with each other.

The film magnates had maintained that there was no "get into war" propaganda, but that pictures were made strictly with an entertainment value in mind, and in accordance with the feelings of the majority of the nation about the dictatorships and aggressions.

The committee had tried to show that the big companies could assure the financial success of a picture, whatever its entertainment value might be, and that the entertaining picture brought in by an outsider could not succeed if the big company didn't want it to.

This Schenck flatly denied. He said: "I might wish it were true—but it isn't."

JAPAN: Watching Russia

What Nippon finally would decide to do about the far eastern situation would finally be decided by the position of the Russo-German war after winter sets in, had been the view expressed by observers in India.

They had held that if Russia was to continue her defense and if there was nothing resembling a wholesale collapse, then the Japanese are not likely to risk an assault on Vladivostok.

The Japanese imperialists were pictured as bluffing, watching and waiting from week to week to see which way the war car would jump on the Russian front.

Japan already had been pictured as embarrassed to end by the lack of credit, and frightened at the prospect of a complete shut-out on vital raw materials such as rubber and oil.

ARGENTINE: Cracks Down

Argentina, following a long period of "cracking down" on Nazi infiltration, moved still more strongly in occupying all military airports of the country—with regular detachments of army troops.

The congress was investigating Nazi activities in the country and it had been the feeling that the troop occupation might have been the result of revelations of the Nazi plot.

MISCELLANY:

Washington—Thousands of Americans here are stocking up so heavily on liquor that the new excise "Life is just a series of 'pals'—all giving a little so they can get a lot."



Man About Town:

John Edgar Hoover trimmed Heinrich Himmler's Hamburg Gestapo out of \$21,000 in cash spent 3GS for that "Nazi" Long Island short-wave station and is keeping the rest for widows of his agents.

The Left Wingers and John Labor Lewis are not so wide apart as Washington circles hope.

Herr Bruening, who was Germany's chancellor before the Nazis came, has applied for membership at the Harvard club—Louis Bromfield's description of the Paris social set: "The International White Trash."

Tom Mooney, they say, is topping a committee petitioning the release of Earl Browder—Sidney Weinberg, the OPM exec., to hear his severest critics tell it, is running things as though it were a flop show.

Sammy Kaye, who helped "Daddy" to fame, isn't to blame for the arranger not getting his royalties—How come the gov't allows Nazi "journalists" to remain here after their own colleagues (the Foreign Press Ass'n) kicked them out of that club for "unprofessional conduct"?

Four days before the "horror ship" Navemar arrived—the line gave a sumptuous dinner for ship news reporters, trying to soft-pedal matters—The newly wedded Howard Reillys (pretty Jean Harrington) aren't being yeps, are they?

The Savoy-Plaza had an attentive and respectful listening audience the night FDR spoke. Except one table where two foreigners and a blonde were noisy—When a lad asked them to hush—the fight was on—and police summoned—The ironic part of being Miss America. It takes about nineteen years to become that beautiful and then it takes the public about one week to forget her name.

The U. S., we hear, is willing to pay Japan's independence to win it from the Axis and get out of China. Russia is willing to give Japan some more "living space" to help matters along—Chiang Kai-shek warns "that a drop of oil to Japan means quarts of Chinese blood in Chungking"—That coffee program without Baby Snooks, is like a true-ologue without a sunset—True Story's current piece on Willie (The Man Who'd Rather Be Right Than President) is a honey.

Robert Sherwood has completely rewritten "There Shall Be No Night," and the Lumts will shortly take it on tour again. The play no longer takes place in Finland but in an unnamed neutral country—There will be a phonograph record price war, when Victor starts peddling two Red Seals for a dollar—Gov. James of Pennsylvania has a peculiar hobby, just loves parading around his hotel room, on the hottest days, in his long underwear.

The following demonstration helped to precipitate the present Norwegian mess: Goebbels was eager to do something to eliminate the anti-Nazi feeling among the Norwegians, so he moved the entire Berlin opera company up to Oslo for an elaborate performance—Tickets were put on sale at bargain prices, and tremendous publicity accompanied their sale—The next day the house was sold out—Goebbels was in the honor box along with high Nazi officials—They waited and waited, but no audience appeared—Later a handful of stragglers appeared—All the rest of the tickets had been bought by anti-Nazi-Norwegians.

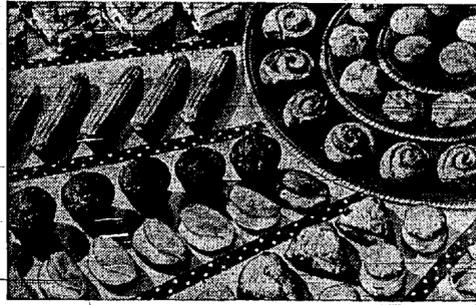
Memoirs of a Midnighter: Fred Astaire, the Top-Top-Toe, tried stepping down 5th Avenue during lunch-time with a flock of stonks giggling behind him—and was the stave star embarrassed—Sophie Tucker, whose new book, "The Life of the Red Hot Mama," will have asbestos covers because Mr. G-Man so suggested in a clowning mood—The Senator's Nazi indicted Chaplin's film, "The Dictator," as war-mongering. The speech at the finish is a ringing plea for Peace!

New York: Chief Quartermaster Malt (USN)—Murphy's water colors. He's done nearly all the Navy's posters—Jimmy Dorsey's version of "Embraceable You"—Zanuck's "Yank in the RAP"—Marie Whitebeck Clark's "Sing Me a Song," a book of safety dilutes for tots and adults—George Wedman's philosophy in the SEP: "Life is just a series of 'pals'—all giving a little so they can get a lot."

The Book-of-the-Month selections for December will be "Storm" by George R. Stewart (Random House) and "Language in Action" by S. I. Hayakawa (Harcourt Brace)—A soldier who deserted from Iceland and stowed away on a returning ship (according to locals) was pardoned by FDR and sent back—Last winter we flamed about a German raider in the Pacific. It'll be a whale of a tale when it is collared and when it is carrying U.S.A. marked.

Washington—Cigarette factories got cheering news when they heard that priorities won't rob them of cigarette paper. During the last war most of such paper was imported from France. Now it's made of flax straw from American farms.

Household News by Lynn Chambers



NEW WAYS FOR YOUR BAKING DAYS (See Recipes Below)

Hot Breads—Quickly Crisp, hot rolls—Cinnamon-filled and twisted full of nuts, sugar and raisins? Muffins golden and plump standing high in peaks? Scones spread with jam or jelly? Why, of course, they're yummy, and what's better, they can all be made in a jiffy.

With the cooler weather setting in, you homemakers can return the hot breads and their baking into your schedules. Or is there a bake sale or a bazaar included in the fall and winter schedule of your church or club activities? Nothing will fill the bill quite so nicely as a few trays of freshly baked biscuits, rolls, and bread.

Although cakes and pies can be baked at home by individual members, these hot breads can be made, oh, so quickly right in the church kitchen because they need only a few supplies and a few minutes to bake. They'll give your display a more complete array of baked goods and will also be a good substantial contrast to the fancier displays. To make things easy, serve them in pans (if you can spare them) to save time in making displays.

If you're planning a sale of bakery goods, have one section of a table set aside for selling individual pieces of cakes, pie, cookies, or a roll. When people realize how delicious a mouthful is, they can hardly resist buying a bagful.

As a good starter, consider the possibilities of the humble baking-powder biscuit.

Baking Powder Biscuits. (Makes 12 biscuits) 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter or shortening Milk to mix Sift the flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, then cut in shortening. Add milk and mix just enough to hold together in large pieces. Pat to 1/4 of an inch thickness on a floured board and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Butterscotch Rolls. Make baking-powder-biscuits as given in the recipe above and pat on floured board. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in 1/2-inch pieces. Put 1/2 teaspoon of butter and 1 teaspoon of brown sugar in each muffin pan and lay the pieces of rolled dough on top of them. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees).

LYNN SAYS: Quick breads require less attention than yeast breads, but there are a few pointers to bear in mind.

Beware of overmixing the batter or dough. For the baking powder variety work the fat into the flour or mixed dry ingredients only until mixed. Then stop, quickly. Mix in the milk with a few whisks, but do not overmix unless you want tough, leathery biscuits.

The secret of good muffins is to mix the batter only until blended. Even the egg should be only slightly beaten. If you want the muffins high in peaks, add a tablespoonful or two of extra flour to the recipe. Honey, jam and jelly are indicated for muffins as grand pick-ups for meals.

Always measure ingredients unless you have the extraordinary quality of guessing accurately. There is such a thing, but it is rare, so remember to use standard measuring cups and spoons. Measurements are level unless otherwise stated.

Ovens for most quick breads are hotter than for the yeast varieties. Set the motor correctly when heating and do not put batter or dough in until the oven has reached the desired temperature.

Peel 6 oranges, remove all skin and membrane with knife, but leave orange whole. Make a syrup by boiling the following ingredients 10 minutes: 1 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 cup sugar. Place oranges in this, boil for 1 minute. Remove to serving dish. Chill thoroughly, sprinkle with coconut before serving.

THIS WEEK'S MENU Baked Pork Chops Apple Sauce Scalloped Potatoes Baked Squash *Butterscotch Rolls Beverage Waldorf Salad *Oranges in Syrup *Recipe Given

Fecan Rolls. Make as for butterscotch rolls, except add chopped pecans before rolling as jelly roll. Place broken pecan nuts in muffin tins with butter, and sugar before putting in rolled dough. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes. Plain Muffins. (Makes 1 dozen) 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg, beaten 1/4 cup milk 4 tablespoons melted shortening Mix the dry ingredients. Add the milk to the egg and mix with the dry ingredients. To this add the shortening. Stir till just mixed. Fill greased muffin tins quickly with two table-spoonfuls to each pan. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes.

The Washington Merry-go-round

WASHINGTON, D. C. WINTER PLANS

As far as can be ascertained, the most important point under discussion between Hitler and Mussolini during their recent visit to the Russian battle-lines was a plan by which Italian troops would hold down a sizeable portion of the German front during the Russian winter stalemate.

Naturally, no one outside the Fascist-Nazi high command really knows the details of what happened. However, Mussolini squawked so loudly over Hitler's demands, that their general nature leaked out in Rome—where a lot of army leaders are none too friendly to the Axis.

Hitler's theory, bluntly put, was that the Italians were no good as fighters; so during the winter months when there was no fighting to be done, they could move into the trenches and protect the German lines.

Then Hitler could ship his troops down to Africa, and could clean up the whole of North Africa before spring and good fighting weather returned to Russia. Hitler figured that during the winter he could take over all of French North Africa, Egypt and the Suez canal, then penetrate to Dakar—from which he would have a base against South America.

It has long been known that Hitler realizes he has to move fast in Africa and the South Atlantic, or the United States will be strong enough to block him.

Mussolini's reaction to this plan was anything but enthusiastic. Aside from the ignominy of withdrawing from Italy's proposed field of conquest—Africa—Il Duce argued that Italian troops could not stand Russian winters. They would die of pneumonia in such a rigorous climate.

Whether Mussolini finally agreed is not known. Note: The Nazi plan apparently is to put 250,000 Hungarian troops in the Russian trenches during the winter; plus 200,000 Rumanians; plus about 50,000 Slovaks and about 500,000 Italians. The German army during the winter would be reduced to a mere skeleton of about 100,000 men.

NEW IMPRESSIONS Washington newsmen, after seeing Roosevelt twice a week for eight years, have only dull impressions when they walk into a press conference. A fresh impression comes from Jack Moffitt, ace Hollywood reporter, who saw the President the other day for the first time.

"There was charm in the setting," Moffitt said. "The mementoes on his desk indicate a man of imagination who can extract pleasant memories from past experiences. He costumes well. Hoover's clerical collar became a symbol of Tory America. Coolidge dressed like a small town banker. Roosevelt avoids the foppish, but hits a certain suburban ease in his dress which sells quickly to the public."

"He was impressive in handling himself. There was ease and frankness, and a quickness in response to questions. He was at all times master of the interview. "I was struck by his paleness and the lines in his face, contradicting the smirk I've seen in a thousand cartoons. If I were a casting director, looking for an actor for this part, I'd cast him as a man who's working hard under great strain."

UNDER WAR SECRETARY Newsmen sat three deep around a long polished table in the new war department building. They fired questions at the man with a sun-tanned face sitting at the head of the table. He was the under secretary of war.

What's a T-6 tank like? . . . Are M-3 tanks available for the maneuvers? . . . Did the French and the 75 mm. tank gun effective? . . . What is the altitude range of the 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun? . . . Is the army in Iceland? . . . What do you think about the Russian resistance? He ducked the last two questions, but answered all the technical questions with the assurance of a soldier trained all his life in ordnance.

But he isn't a life-long soldier. He is a lawyer, an ex-circuit court judge, who scarcely a year ago was concerned with such non-military subjects as the reorganization of the New York subway.

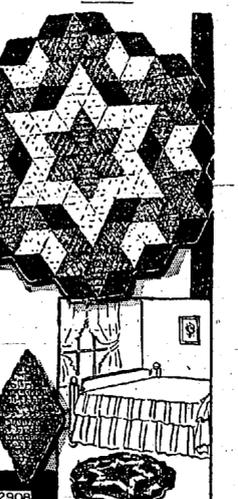
This was a press conference with the under secretary of war, Robert P. Patterson. A judge in 1940, he is a soldier in 1941, with a complete grasp of the technical information of his job.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The Merrily is wearing a black four-in-hand tie these days, as well as the black armband.

Latest addition to Roosevelt's trinket-laden desk is a white porcelain figure of Churchill with a cigar in his mouth.

CPM has a defense job waiting for movie star Marlene Dietrich as soon as her broken ankle is mended. They want to use her glamorous gams (legs) to publicize cotton stockings for women, made necessary by the shutting off of Japanese silk.

Beautiful Star Rug Is Fun to Crochet

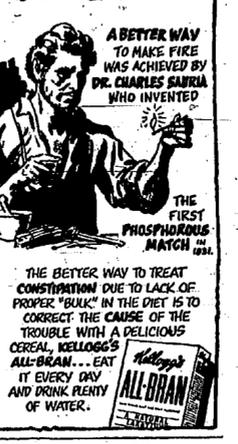


STAR white—star bright—but you needn't do any wishing about this star rug. The diamonds are so easy to crochet in four strands of string that you'll find the rug done in no time.

Pattern 2908 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of all stitches; materials required; color schemes. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name: Address:

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



By Our Habits Habits make the day pass easier.

ALL THIS WEEK FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES, BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry frequent habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—through heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to filter excess acid and other impurities from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, swelling up night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess acids waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by practical men everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRY PUGH SMITH
© Mc CLURE W.N.U. Service

Laura Maguire, wife of Mike Maguire, happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of the town, is mother-to-four children: Tom, whose real estate job is profitable during the depression and who married to Mary Etta, secretary to a big shot; Alec, unable to get a job.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued
Tom knew she wanted him to pay for his supper by hunting up his host and being very appreciative of the spectacle to which he had been invited solely for his wife's sake. But Tom had had all he could stomach at one sitting. So he stood stiffly by until Mary Etta was free to leave and said nothing complimentary to anybody.

"Did you ever see anything like the way Harvey manages that three ring circus?" murmured Mary Etta on the way to the car.

"Sulking again?" she inquired crisply, turning the key in the ignition with a snap.

"If you must know," said Tom, "I'm fed up to the gills with Harvey Leigh and everything about him. Do you realize we have him for breakfast, dinner and a bedtime story?"

"You just can't bear success—in somebody else. Can you?" She glanced at him curiously. "You have even hated me lately, haven't you?"

Tom went white. "Do you realize we've scarcely spoken a civil word to each other in six months?"

"Yes," said Mary Etta in her cool, unemotional way. "I realize all that."

"Where are we drifting, Mary Etta?" asked Tom in a stifled voice. "I wouldn't know."

Her flippancy felled him on the raw. He stared unseeingly straight before him and thought of their brief tempestuous courtship. They hadn't known each other very well. Tom was barely twenty-one, Mary Etta a few months younger. He hadn't intended to think of marriage for years. But somehow after he met Mary Etta he could think of nothing else.

He had not been sure she liked him at all. Before Mary Etta she had been more antagonistic than encouraging. The day Tom asked her out of a sudden mad impulse to clope with him over the week-end, he had half expected her to bounce an ink bottle off his head. Not until they came out of the County Courthouse, the license firmly clutched in his perspiring hand, had he believed in her surrender.

But then Mary Etta never had exactly surprised him.

On their brief honeymoon before each of them returned to their respective desks, she had never even in his arms quite let herself go. She did love. Or rather she had. He was convinced of that. Or she would never have married him. Mary Etta had played fair. She did not believe in maudlin sentiment. But she asked no more than she was willing to give.

She proved a curiously exciting wife. Tom admitted that. There had been moments when he could have wrung her neck. Interspersed with the delirium of loving her so wildly it frightened him. But he was never indifferent to her.

"I had another letter from old Colonel Shoup today," he said later while Mary Etta was cold creaming her face.

"He dies hard, doesn't he?" she observed. "I should think he'd tire of wasting postage."

"Listen, Mary Etta," said Tom thickly. "I know you hate small towns. But we can't go on like this. I grant you Colonel Shoup's proposition sounds like raffle on the surface. Fifty dollars a month and commissions, if any. But he's got the best real estate business in Covington. And he's offering to let me buy into a partnership on the installment plan. It's exactly what I've always wanted. And"—his voice quivered—"a couple can live on fifty dollars a month in Covington. I know a four-room house not far from Mother's that can be rented for twenty, and whole families nowadays eat on a dollar a day."

"You mean if the wife does all the cooking and the washing and the ironing," said Mary Etta scornfully. "Are you seriously proposing that I give up my hundred and seventy-five a month and move to a town I hate where I'll have to work like a slave, just so you'll have the pleasure of saying you pay all our expenses?"

"Yes," said Tom, his mouth a hard ugly grin.

"To save your face," went on Mary Etta, "I'm to let go of everything I've won from life and turn into the kind of female drudge my mother was. Bending over a hot cook stove, squeezing pennies. Saving on haircuts. Wearing house aprons. Catting up Sunday's roast for Thursday's hush. Boiling cabbage till I want to scream. We couldn't even keep a car."

"No," said Tom, "I couldn't. But we might afford a baby some day."

Mary Etta went very white. "Just because your mother thinks a wife should sacrifice herself to her man and go on and on sacrificing?"

"We'll leave my mother out of this."

"It's funny you married me, when she's your ideal."

INSTALLMENT NINE—The Story So Far
who takes up with a flashy divorcee much older than he; Shirley, engaged to Jairo Newsum, who is out of a job since his father gave up his manufacturing plant to stop losses, and whose marriage is delayed; Kathleen, whom a stranger, Ritchie Graham, also a newspaper man, is interested in. Ma Newsum wants Jairo to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter. On a bet, Alec takes out Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter. Tom and Mary Etta had just been guests at a Tavern party of Mary Etta's employer, Harvey Cobb Leigh.

"You laugh that off," snapped Tom. "It doesn't seem funny to me."

He reached up to the shelf over the bed alcove and dragged down a battered suitcase.

"What are you going to do?" demanded Mary Etta.

"What do you think?" he retorted, opening the drawer in the dresser which was dedicated to his use.

Mary Etta stood very still for a minute. "Calling it a day and quits?" she asked at last.

Tom was stuffing shirts into the suitcase. "I'm a failure. As a provider and as a husband. But I'm not going to be kept by a woman, even my wife."

"I know. And probably you're right. But I happen to have a personality too. As well as a little pride of my own. You might possibly pay my bills and retain some shreds of respect for me. But I couldn't let you and feel like anything except my wife's lap dog. These past six months have proved that, don't you think? Between us we've killed our love. All it needs now is a decent burial. And I fancy

ing her while lined hat on its accustomed nail and marched over to the littered table consecrated to her use. The last issue of the Clarion lay there neatly arranged by Tom for her consideration. Kathleen did not need to turn to the editorial page to know what was afoot. Nevertheless, her brown eyes smoldering, she read every word.

Mike had done it again. The very paper crackled with the remarks he had to make about unscrupulous financiers in general and Banker Eugene Mays of Covington's leading bank in particular. Kathleen had to admit that her father, when he decided to set off fireworks, did a thoroughly good job. No wonder Eugene Mays had paid the Clarion's editor an early morning call. Kathleen shivered a little. The banker was a very imposing figure in local concerns. Naturally he resented having sarcasm of the most virulent nature directed at his policies.

In the private office somebody guffawed. It was Mike of course, laughing in his collar's infuriated face. A faint grin traveled over the harassed faces of the group outside. It was so exactly like Mike to treat Mr. Eugene Mays' important anger to a cold douche of derision. But Kathleen did not grin. It might be very audacious and gallant of her father to tweak the lion's tail and then snigger about it. His daughter, however, was thinking of the number of people in Covington who owed Eugene Mays money and who jumped through hoops at his signal.

The door of the inner office came open with a sharp crack, and everybody in the main office became suddenly tremendously occupied with his own tasks. Mr. Mays, however, did not condescend a glance to his audience. He stood on the threshold, facing the other way and brandished a fleshy fist in the general direction of Michael Maguire's gamin-esque grin.

"Keep on printing these infamous attacks on me and my institution, Maguire," he said, "and by God, I'll break you."

Mike grinned.

"I've been broke before, Mays. By better men than you. But I've never yet been scared out of telling the truth if it needed to be told."

Kathleen was aware that Ritchie Graham had come in by the street door and was listening to the encounter with every manifestation of pleasure. Of course it gave him a thrill to see Mike risk financial annihilation for a principle. But Kathleen thought of Laura who was already stretching dollars till they grained, and Kathleen did not feel thrilled as she would have a year ago at her father's debonair disregard of consequences. He felt a little sick.

"If it's war you want," said Eugene Mays in a suddenly colder and more ominous voice, "say so. But you had better take into consideration the fact that I have influence in this town. I can cut your advertising accounts to a quarter of what they are. Likewise your circulation. Maybe you don't realize that."

"That's your ultimatum. Now suppose you listen to mine," Mike said with a thrust like the glitter of a rapier. "You have ten thousand depositors in your bank. And a couple of hundred stockholders who leave everything to you. You are the bank. And it's a hell of a responsibility. Because this whole community would be sunk if you got your tail in a crack. Now as bankers go, you're not so rank. But you could be sweeter. That western deal you are dickering with smells to heaven. So do one or two other July-plies you've tried to stick your finger into recently. The people ought to know that sort of thing is dangerous to their interests. And they're going to know every time you try to pull a fast one. My advice to you, Mays, is to pull in your horns and leave high financing to the rest of the pirates. But if you don't, then you'll have to put up with whatever I care to say about you and your wildcat business ventures. And believe me, I'll say plenty!"

Unfortunately the perforation of Mike's phillipic was somewhat spoiled by the failure of Banker Mays to remain for its grandiloquent conclusion.

Ritchie's gray eyes sparkled in his unburned face.

"I'm pretty good at the sling shot if you need any help," he said.

"He doesn't," interrupted Kathleen with tartness. "Mike never missed a bull's-eye in his life if he had something to shoot at that was practically certain to explode and gum up the works."

Mike cocked a quizzical eyebrow at his daughter.

"Yes," she said in a voice sharper than she realized. "If Eugene Mays wants to, he can move us all into the poorhouse. And," she gave her father a hostile glance, "you'd think it was a circus and laugh. But then I've begun to wonder if you'll ever be quite adult. Or maybe I've got growing pains. Anyway the prospect doesn't amuse me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER XVIII
Kathleen Maguire was late getting down to the office the following morning.

Of course it did not make a lot of difference when Kathleen reached her desk. Officially she was the Clarion's society editor. But she suspected that Mike would not blink an eye if she failed to show up at all. For years he had been everything from janitor to political economist on the paper if the emergency arose. And he was still capable of writing every word in any edition without missing a stroke. Nevertheless Kathleen took her job as seriously as she allowed her to.

In many ways the staff, due to Mike's penchant for broken-down humanity, was as decrepit as the purely mechanical end of the business. Mike had an unique manner of selecting employees. He was always hiring some derelict because he was down on his luck. At present there were old Miller, an excellent typewriter when he was sober, Roger Whyte who could write like an angel if he wasn't having nervous shakes, and Tommy South, office boy, an orphan Mike had plucked off by the scruff of his neck out of the Court for Juvenile Delinquents.

The moment she entered the big cluttered room which was the Clarion's main office, Kathleen knew there was tension in the air. Roger Whyte's frail hands trembled on his typewriter keys. Tommy South's freckles stood out more prominently on a pale and perspiring countenance. Old Ducky Miller had dropped a tray of type and just stood staring at the jumbled pl. The door to Mike's private office was closed, an unusual occurrence.

Kathleen recognized the symptoms even before her sharp ears identified the roar on the other side of the filmy partition. Grimly she

It is Not Too Late
Begin this fine story today. There is still time.

paper man, is interested in. Ma Newsum wants Jairo to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter. On a bet, Alec takes out Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter. Tom and Mary Etta had just been guests at a Tavern party of Mary Etta's employer, Harvey Cobb Leigh.

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Coal Was Used in the Bronze Age

The popular legend is that coal was discovered by Joseph of Arimathea who, near Glastonbury in A. D. 67, found a black lump and took it to the monastery where it was thought to be a stone and thrown on the fire. It became known as "seacoals," and was first used generally as fuel in 1228. It is now established that coal was used in Great Britain much

earlier. Sir Cyril Fox, director of the National Museum of Wales, while excavating in the neighborhood of Bridgend, England, came across two cairns, both of the Bronze age. One had buried in it two adults and a child, and fragments of coal found with each set of remains show that coal was used in these cremation burials. It was also established that the burials took place about 1600 B. C.

Uncle Phil Says:

A Hint From Nature
Our ears are not made to shut, but our mouths are.

Make sure your train of thought isn't merely a string of empties. Doting parents are bad for children. So are doting ones.

Satisfying Both
Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting someone else have your way.

Blunt people are generally the ones who come to the point.

There is something wrong when you only go home because there's nowhere else to go.

A lot of us are surprised at where we are because we forgot to look where we are going.

'Trials by Touch'

As late as the Seventeenth century, America held "trials by touch," in which the defendant in a murder case was made to touch the corpse to see if it would give some indication that he was the guilty person, says Collier's. In one such trial in Virginia in 1663, several members of a family had to touch the body of a former Negro servant. But they were acquitted because Uncle Joe "gave no sign."

An Important Statement About Rubber in National Defense

AND WHAT YOU AS A CAR OWNER AND A LOYAL AMERICAN CAN DO ABOUT IT

Among the strategic raw materials so vital to national defense, rubber is one of the most indispensable.

Airplanes, scout cars, tanks and trucks — as well as thousands of vehicles necessary for transportation in defense industries — require tires, tubes, and hundreds of other products made from rubber.

And while no other nation in the world has such vast natural resources as the United States, all of our rubber must be imported across thousands of miles of ocean.



Map showing routes that rubber travels to the U.S.

With world conditions as they are today, we must face the growing possibility that this country may be cut off from its principal sources of rubber supply.

Realizing the dangers of a single source of supply, Harvey S. Firestone began years ago the development of a huge million-acre tract of land in Liberia for growing rubber. Today, an ever-increasing amount of highest-quality rubber is being shipped to Firestone from these plantations.

At present, this country has on hand or in transit only enough crude rubber and finished products to last 13 months at present rate of consumption.



Comparison of rubber supply on hand and amount needed for one year at present rate of consumption.

Every month part of the rubber imported is used by the government to build up a reserve. The remainder is allotted to the rubber companies who must FIRST manufacture products needed for defense. They then use the rest to make the thousands of rubber products needed by automobile and other manufacturers and by the public.



New Firestone synthetic rubber factory

Fully aware of these serious conditions, Firestone has taken many steps to conserve and increase America's supply of rubber. In cooperation with the government, Firestone is now building another factory for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. This will greatly increase present capacity.



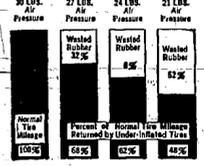
As a further step in conserving rubber, Firestone scientists and engineers recently developed the new wear-resisting Vitanic rubber compound, which enables car owners to get much greater mileage from their tires and thus save more rubber.

HOW EVERY CAR OWNER CAN HELP CONSERVE RUBBER

Today's conditions stand as a challenge to the loyalty and patriotism of American motorists. Here are a few common-sense rules of tire care which will save millions of pounds of rubber annually for your country — and save money for you.

UNDERINFLATED TIRES WASTE RUBBER

Look at this chart — if a tire with 30 pounds of recommended air pressure is run at 25 pounds, 32% of normal mileage is sacrificed! Save money and save rubber by having your tires checked every week.



SPEED WASTES RUBBER

Chart shows excessive speed is the greatest thief of tire mileage. An increase in speed of 50% may mean a 50% increase in the cost of operating your car.

QUICK STARTS AND SUDDEN STOPS ARE COSTLY

In quick getaways, wheels spin against the pavement, wasting rubber. Sudden stops cause your wheels to slide. Save rubber by starting and stopping slowly.

CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND HAVE BRAKES BALANCED

A wheel only 1/8-inch out of line is dragged sideways 87 feet per mile, scraping off tread rubber. Unbalanced brakes are equally wasteful of tire mileage. Save rubber by having your wheel alignment and brakes checked regularly.

CHANGE TIRES FROM WHEEL TO WHEEL EVERY 5,000 MILES

The diagram at the right shows how the tires on your car should be changed from one wheel to another every 5,000 miles. This plan of inter-changing tires saves rubber by eliminating uneven tire wear.



WHEN YOU NEED NEW TIRES IT'S ALWAYS GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY THE BEST

One of the most effective ways to save rubber — and at the same time save money and save precious human lives — is to equip your present tires with Firestone Life Protectors, the new-type tubes that out-wear three sets of ordinary tubes.

With Firestone Life Protectors on your car you can drive your present tires safely thousands of extra miles without fear of blowouts, because these tubes make a blowout as harmless as a slow leak. And after your present tires are worn out, replace them with the safest, longest-wearing tires that money can buy — the new Safe-Sured Firestone Deluxe Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

You are invited to listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. E. C. Red Network

Firestone

BEST IN RUBBER

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE

SAVES YOUR TIRES... SAVES YOUR CAR SAVES YOUR MONEY!

In every community there is a Firestone Dealer or Store that will gladly perform these services without one cent of cost to you.

INSPECT YOUR TIRES AND CHECK THEM FOR CORRECT INFLATION

Your tires will be properly inflated free at any time. Nails, glass or other objects are removed from the tread. Breaks in the tire body are located so that they may be repaired before damage occurs. These simple precautions increase tire mileage.

TEST YOUR BRAKES WITH THE MOST ACCURATE MACHINES

Balanced brakes prolong tire life. Firestone electric brake machines scientifically balance each wheel. Your Firestone Dealer or Store will gladly test your brakes free.

CHECK YOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT WITH MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

Pigeon-toed wheels that waste so much rubber and gasoline can be quickly aligned. Your car should be checked regularly for alignment — another free Firestone Service.

INSPECT AND TEST YOUR BATTERY

Your Firestone Dealer or Store will gladly test the battery free upon request. And their efficient equipment will tell the exact condition of each cell so that you may avoid annoying road delays.

TEST YOUR SPARK PLUGS

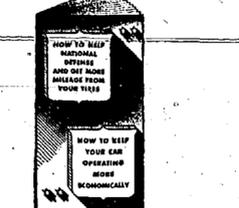
Unless your spark plugs have full firing power they waste gasoline. Your motor will fire unevenly and cause increased wear on running parts. Have your Firestone Dealer or Store test your plugs every 4,000 miles. There is no charge!

SAVE RUBBER BY RETREADING YOUR SMOOTH, WORN TIRES

If your smooth tire has a safe body, a rugged, tough, long-wearing, non-skid Firestone New-Tread can be applied at amazingly low cost, which will give up to 80% of the mileage built into the original tread. This is one of the best ways to save rubber.

GET THIS BOOK FREE

It will help save rubber for defense and money for you



Join in the campaign to conserve rubber for defense. Get your copy of this new FREE booklet at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store or from The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Put your best foot forward this fall



in clothes that are SANITONE Dry Cleaned by Morey LaRue

Look smart and save money by having last season's clothes dry cleaned by Morey LaRue.

Sanitone cleans clothes cleaner, removing all stains, spots and soil... colors and prints are made brighter...

for as little as 95c

Send your fall suits, coats and dresses to be Sanitone Dry Cleaned today. Sanitone is guaranteed by Morey LaRue and by Good House-keeping as advertised therein.

FREE PHONE SERVICE Call "WX-1709"

Morey LaRue LAUNDRING DRY CLEANING

70 W. Jersey St. Millburn, N. J. Daily service in Springfield and all points in Union County.

SAVE MONEY BY READING THE ADS

NEW OVERNIGHT SERVICE TO BUFFALO AND CLEVELAND



Later Evening Departure for Chicago and the West

FROM YOUR HOME IN THE SUBURBS Convenient overnight train to Buffalo and Cleveland connecting at Chicago with principal trains for western cities.

THE WESTERNER Lv. Hoboken 7:25 P.M. Lv. Newark 7:40 P.M. Lv. Brick Church 7:45 P.M. Lv. Summit (flag stop) 8:00 P.M. Lv. Morristown (flag stop) 8:13 P.M. Lv. Dover (flag stop) 8:30 P.M. Ar. Buffalo 4:35 A.M. Ar. Cleveland 8:30 A.M. Ar. Chicago 8:50 P.M.

Your choice of modern, air-conditioned accommodations, including drawing room, compartment sleeping cars, single and double bedroom sleeping cars, buffet-lounge cars, de luxe coaches.

For details consult Ticket Agent or C.F. Feltham, D.P.A., 856 Broad St., Newark - Phone MArket 3-3440.

LACKAWANNA

Personal Mention---

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in 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 6-1246.

Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff of Morris avenue spent the week-end at the home of her sister in Goshen, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris and daughter, Jean, formerly of 43 Clinton avenue, moved Wednesday to Union.

Patrolman and Mrs. Otto Sturm of 6 South Springfield avenue entertained dinner guests over the week-end. Guests were from Vaux Hall, Irvington and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pinkava, formerly of Morris avenue, moved Tuesday to 51 Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huggan of 15 Rose avenue and Clarence Fleming and son of Union spent Sunday with Mr. Fleming's relatives in Millford, Pa. The Auditing Committee and Trustees of the local Daughters of America Council met at the home of Mrs. Huggan on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Coon, Jr., of 6 South Springfield avenue returned to their home this week from a two weeks' visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, formerly of 51 Mountain avenue, moved this week to their new home on Balsuzol road.

Miss June Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue had as guests Saturday Jack Perion and John Maloney of Brooklyn. They attended the Regional-Bound Brook game.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos, formerly of 271 Morris avenue, moved yesterday to 19 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and daughter, Florence, formerly of 49 Mountain avenue, moved last week to 174 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen of 193 Tooker avenue returned recently from Overlook Hospital with her infant daughter, Joan Diane.

Miss Dorothy Coy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Coy of 301 Short Hills avenue left Sunday for Peabody Institute in Baltimore where she is entering her senior year. Upon graduation, Miss Coy will receive a degree as teacher of the harp.

Among the Springfield women who attended the luncheon and fashion show held by the Millburn Kivnais at the Chanticleer, on Saturday were Mrs. George Pultz, Mrs.

Robert Slaughter, Mrs. William Brodhead, Mrs. Chase Runyon, Mrs. Edward Steltz, Miss Helen Schaffer, north and Mrs. Miriam Woodruff, Mrs. George Morton of Morris avenue entertained at a luncheon and bridge last Thursday. Guests from Springfield included Mrs. Harry Spencer and Mrs. William Bausmith. Other guests were from Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson of 154 Tooker avenue will move tomorrow to their new home in Rochelle Park. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will spend the last three weeks in October in Pensacola, Fla., with their son, Walter, who is stationed there with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordetsky of 282 Renner avenue, Newark, returned recently from their honeymoon at Schroy Manor, N. Y. Mrs. Gordetsky is the former Miss Rosaline Goldman and is the head of the office staff of the Columbia Lumber and Mill Company of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain of Academy Green returned on Saturday from Bayhead's Shore where they had spent the Summer.

Mrs. Walter Charles of Warner avenue entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening. Those present included Mrs. Donald Lyons, Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Mrs. Edward Steltz, Mrs. George Pultz, Mrs. William Elchorn, all of town; Miss Hilda Wismar and Mrs. William Wismar of Union. The group will meet on Tuesday evening, October 14, at the home of Mrs. Elchorn of 91 Severna avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell, formerly of 33 Henshaw avenue, moved Monday to 31 Maple avenue.

forms of life in the northern United States, and answers many questions which any nature lover or curious person strolling in the woods or along the seashore would be likely to ask.

A TREASURY OF HEROES AND HEROINES by Clayton Edwards is a story book of enthralling interest as well as a book of history and biography. The men and women chosen represent many races and nationalities. Among the thirty heroes and heroines are Henry Hudson, Napoleon Bonaparte, Julius Caesar, Abraham Lincoln, St. Patrick and Florence Nightingale.

JUNGLE PATROL by Vic Hurley. A dramatic story of the obscure and heroic exploits of a band of men of all nationalities who fought against fiendish savages and suffered tortures when captured, but emerged years later as an almost completely native organization, making self-government and order possible.

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Runyon heads the younger group, Mrs. Flora Day supervises the primary group, and Mrs. Vance Pierson, the Juniors.

The first practice of the Junior Choir will be held on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The group of which there are some forty members, is under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Miss Hazel Leber is the accompanist.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will go on a hayride this evening. The group will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakobsen.

Starting Sunday, a nursery class will be available in the Presbyterian Chapel under the supervision of Mrs. Chase Runyon for small children during the morning church services from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Sunday evening church services will begin this Sunday under the direction of the student pastor, William Felmeth, Jr.

Methodist REV. CARL E. MUELLER, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Acting minister, the Rev. Arthur R. Charlesworth, will conduct the morning worship service on Sunday at 11 o'clock. At that time the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered. Mr. Charlesworth will deliver a "Communion Meditation" instead of the customary sermon.

In addition to this service, the

Church Services

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

Topic: "Communion." Promotion exercises of the Sunday School will be held Sunday at 9:45 A. M. Children will be advanced in their classes. Mrs. Chase

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In addition to this service, the

Permanent Waving of Distinction Five Dollars

by Mr. Palermo

All Items Fifty Cents Each

Palermo

59a MAIN STREET Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-2128

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Among the non-fiction books recently purchased for the library are: DISASTER FIGHTERS by Fairfax Dowling. A story of America's battle with the great disasters of the past half-century, floods, fires, explosions, epidemics, and earthquakes. A dramatic story of how the Red Cross grew from the little band of volunteers surrounding Clara Barton to the greatest emergency relief army in the world.

HANDBOOK FOR THE CURIOUS by Paul Griswold Howes. The book contains 329 photographs by the author who is curator of the Bruce Museum at Greenwich, Conn. He describes many of the common

Advertisement for EASY WASHER AND IRONER. Features: BIGGEST VALUE SHOW IN TOWN! EASY WASHER AND IRONER. EASY SUPER-VALUE WASHER. Turns out bigger washings quicker, at less cost! Features ever offered for only \$79.95. New EASY IRONER. SIT DOWN in solid comfort while you iron everything from sheets to shirts—in half the time! TAKE THEM BOTH FOR ONLY \$159.90 EASY TERMS. JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

UNION COUNTY BOARD of ELECTIONS

ARTHUR T. LEE Chairman WILLIAM J. SEEBRAND Sec'y and Commissioner of Registration ROBERT J. MURPHY MAURICE D. McBRIDE

Urges Voters to Register

October 7th is Deadline for Registering for the General Election

The Board of Elections Office in the Courthouse, and Municipal Clerks' offices throughout the county will remain open from 7 to 9 p. m. on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

Persons who have not voted in a General Election during the last 4 years and those who become 21 years old on or before November 4th must register. Such persons must be residents of the county for at least five months, and of the state for at least one year by November 4th. Persons claiming citizenship by naturalization are required to produce papers when registering.

Advertisement for VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS. Features: 2 VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 1. Offer Limited to Records Mentioned in "Special Gift Offer" Box Below. Only VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS. Bring You the Great Symphonies Performed by the World's Greatest Artists. SPECIAL GIFT OFFER. The makers of Victor Records are celebrating the greatest year in their history with this sensational gift offer, on the two great Victor Red Seal Records—No. 18220 and No. 13830. Buy either one for \$1.00 FREE TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Eugene ORMANDY and the great Philadelphia Orchestra playing The Emperor Waltz, Johann Strauss, No. 18220. Arthur FIEDLER and the great Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing Faust Ballet Music, by Gounod, No. 13830. RADIO SALES CORP. 357 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J. Branch Store at Chatham

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

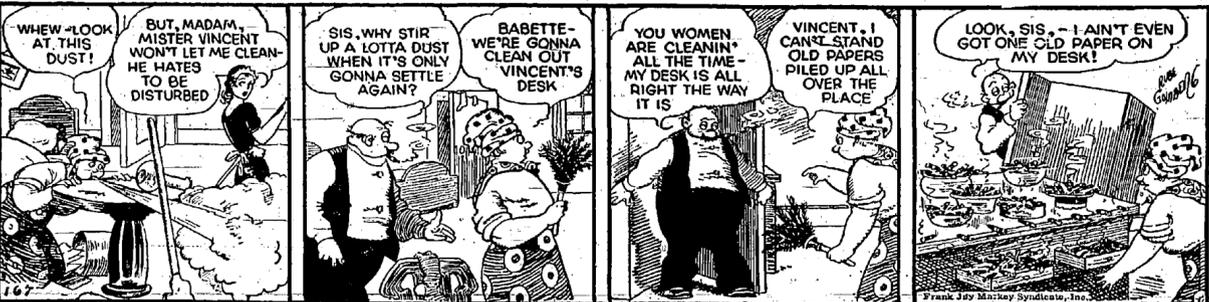
By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

Invading Vincent's Privacy

By RUBE GOLDBERG



SMATTER POP - Ssh! Keep It Quiet!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

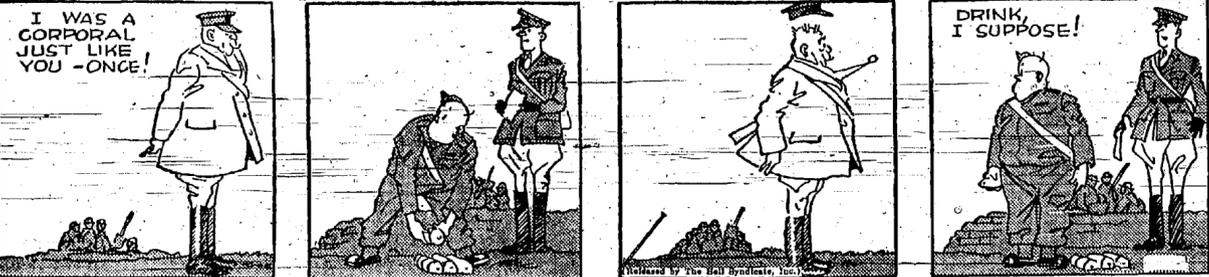
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Maybe the Moon Isn't Right



POP - General Dissipation

By J. MILLAR-WATT



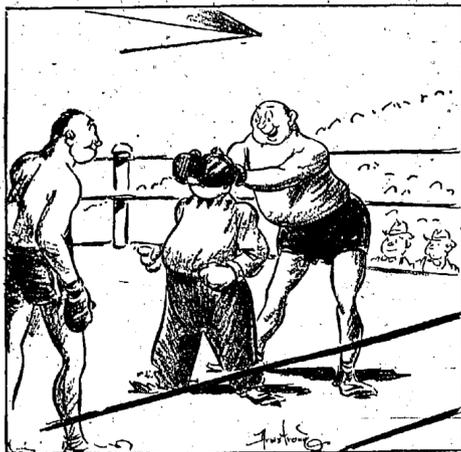
The World At Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



proval. Note the soft gathers below the shoulder yokes.

Pattern No. 8005 is designed for sizes from 8 to 18 years. Size 10 middie top portion requires 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric, skirt, cuffs and tie require 2 yards. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

Smile Awhile

Wise in Time

After getting married to his late secretary, he remarked:
"Well, my dear, I suppose I must get someone to take your place in the office."
"I've been thinking of that," responded the bride, "my cousin is just leaving school."
"What's her name?"
"John Henry Briggs," said the bride sweetly.

Tick Toek
He was telling her his family history. "My grandfather was a poor, hard-working clockmaker. When he died a few years ago he left his estate, which consisted of two hundred clocks, to my father."
"How interesting," she said, "it must have been real fun winding up his estate."

EQUILIBRIUM

"Afraid you're going to have insomnia? What are the symptoms?"
"Twins."
Surprise!
"Then I tried to drive round the corner."
"Well, what happened?"
"There wasn't one."

"Why does a person always lower his voice when asking for a loan?"
"I suppose it's for the same reason he raises it when he doesn't get it."

Modern streamlined war may have changed the arms and methods of Uncle Sam's soldiers, but it hasn't changed the Army man's smoking preference. For more than 20 years Camels have been the Army man's favorite cigarette. Today, actual sales records show Camels not only are the favorite with men in the Army, but with men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard as well. With men in the service giving cigarettes first place in the gift line-up, it's natural that local tobacco dealers are featuring "Send a Carton of Camels" as the ideal gift for the service men from the folks back home.—Adv.

Dad Expected Memorial To Be a Speaking Likeness

Mrs. Woop had died, and Dad wanted to put up some sort of memorial to her. A stained-glass window in the local church being suggested, Dad agreed, and left all arrangements with the minister. At length the window arrived. Dad, unusually excited, set out to view it.
The minister escorted the old chap into the church and, with a flourish, indicated the window, which depicted an angel.
"How do you like it?" said he. Dad gazed at it thoughtfully.
"No good," he grunted.
"Why, what's your objection?"
"Tain't a bit like my old woman."

Smile Awhile

Double Up
"The best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman!"
"Why not choose the latter and get both?"

Misunderstood
She had visited every department in the big shop and worried the salesmen, without buying anything. At last one weary assistant thought a protest was due.
"Pardon me, madam," he said, "are you shopping here?"
"Certainly," she snapped.
"What else should I be doing?"
"Well, madam," he replied meekly, "I thought you were taking an inventory."

Definite
"Afraid you're going to have insomnia? What are the symptoms?"
"Twins."
Surprise!
"Then I tried to drive round the corner."
"Well, what happened?"
"There wasn't one."

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When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

No Ill From Love
Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore, love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

If you bake at home, use **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST**

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Twice to Stumble
It is disgraceful to stumble against the same stone twice.—Old Proverb.

AND THANKS FOR THE CARTON OF CAMELS — YOU PICKED THE RIGHT BRAND

CAMELS ARE GRAND. EXTRA MILD — WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Actual sales records show the largest-selling cigarette in Army and Marine Corps Post Exchanges, and in Navy Canteens and Ship's Service Stores is Camel.

CAMEL — THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

Classic Sweaters-Woolknits
Choice of All College Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE big news in classic sweaters for college girls this fall is V-necks and longer lengths. They wear these with smartly styled tweed skirts. If every college wardrobe could be checked up it is safe to predict that the go-away-to-school "clothes" collection, that did not include a sweater-and-skirt twosome as described above, would be the exception.

Girls love to wear skirts under their sweaters so that V necks are solving the problem that crew necks couldn't. See the picture of a college girl's sweater-ideal presented below in the foreground of the accompanying illustration. Here is a soft blue Shetland that typifies the very newest in sweaters for general wear. The skirt is a wonderful rough tweed in red, blue and beige with a texture that makes it look hand loomed.

Well tailored slacks for campus wear are taken for granted as a "must have" among college girls. See pictured smartly styled slacks of a homespun wool fabric, with an up-to-the-moment simulated hand-knit cardigan, that qualifies in every detail the demands of fashion. It is in exact matching color to the slacks—which is another style angle to take into account. The color is a very smart reddish brown called Creole earth, and the lace pattern of the cardigan makes it look like an expensive hand-knit. The bangle on her pretty head has a long tassel in matching yarn.

Not even when one has to dress up for some important afternoon event do college girls forsake their woolknits. In fact, wool knit dresses are so beautifully and expertly styled nowadays, you get the habit of wearing them to social events both formal and informal. And

what's more, you never feel the urge to break the habit. In fact the more you wear woolknits the more you love to wear them. They don't wrinkle, or sag, they are styled to a queen's taste. You can get formal styles made resplendent with beads and embroidery or you can get them strictly tailored. There is plenty in chic and charm in this season's woolknits.

The dress pictured has established a unique and much-to-be-coveted record. It was voted a favorite by a board of 12 guest editors from 12 different colleges, at a recent preview of knitted fashions by leading designers. A fine wool jersey—in black, styled with a pleated skirt, it is in accordance with latest fashion dictates, with long-torso fitted pullover top. Colorful Guatemalan appliques in floral designs make it gay, young and eye-triangular.

Here are a few additional highlights in college girls whims and fancies. Typical boy suits with gay checkered caps and fall, almost knee-deep gutters, blazer raincoats in natural cotton, gabardine with navy borders and new wool dirndl skirts with gay yarn embroidery.

Clever smithy pinafores can be made of velveteen, with wide ruffle for the hemline and an over-the-shoulder bib top, just like "three little maids from school" might choose.

The utmost pinnacle of joy is reached in the heart of a school girl who acquires a coat of tightly curled white baby-lamb that is finished off at the front with embroidered bright gabardine bordering. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Transition Dress



First and always in your wardrobe a neat, voguish foundation dress, preferably in black, though dark brown is equally as smart this year, cut along a pattern of simplicity so as to time to prevailing American fashion ideals, is necessary. Then add the interchangeable accessories that make your simple basic frock a glorified transition dress. Now you have an entirely new outfit!

Brown Is Popular
Color for Autumn

The browns have "it" this fall. The new wools in brown are smart for suits and dresses. With these brown costumes wear amber jewelry or the stunning costume jewelry made of various thin-glass paper woods. The effects in these are indescribably beautiful. Red gum, walnut, holly, white sugar maple and mahogany are some of the woods used for the necklace, bracelets, clips and brooches. The floral-parkwood necklaces are adorable, some featuring apple blossoms, the papyrus-like wood petals looking as fragrant and delicate as silk in natural wood tones, they tone exquisitely to autumn costumes.

Cloth Coats With
Under-Chin Bows

The newest thing in coats is color. Very smart and advance in fashion is the coat of bright wool minus fur trimming, in lieu of which the coat is fastened at the neck with a soft bow tie of self fabric. A girlish bow fastening at the waistline repeats the idea.

Braiding and Trapunto
Details Are Important

Braiding on the new suit-dresses is having a tremendous run this fall. Most of the jackets that top the dresses of self fabric have either their collars, revers, cuffs or sleeves—entire braided and the smartest types have all-over braided long jackets or boleros. The braid is usually a perfect color match to the cloth it trims.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Much Was Surrendered
In Income Tax Battle
And an Absurdity Was
Preserved... Control
Of Movie Interests
Has Important Angles.

WASHINGTON.—Don't underestimate anything that can be twisted into a "moral issue" in figuring what will happen politically. It happens so often in our legislatures and in congress and too often in the direction of justice, that one sometimes wonders why the framers of our Constitution, who seemed to have prepared against most of the other difficulties into which we have run, did not protect us against this.

Latest example is the surrender of the house of representatives to the senate on a practically everything of importance in the revenue bill in exchange—for what? A victory on a comparatively unimportant issue, but which could be classified under the "moral" category.

The senate, on the advice of some disinterested tax experts, had provided that when a couple is separated, and the man is paying alimony to his wife, that alimony can be deducted from his total income in computing the tax. Another phase of the provision provided that the alimony should be considered as income by the wife, would have to be reported just as though it were income from investments, or salary, and a tax paid on it if it were sufficiently large after the deductions.

Immediately there was a hue and cry from certain quarters—it was branded in a "handout" sent to all newspaper men in Washington as well as members of congress as "encouraging divorce."

Just how anyone could figure that men and women would break up happy homes in order to save the difference between one bracket and another on part of their income is difficult for the writer to imagine but that is what this "handout" intimated.

It's a Mystery
It happened several years ago, when the writer's attention was directed to this by a friend, that it seemed possible that the original motive underlying this wording of the law (for it is the letter of the law, and not treasury department regulations) would make an interesting article. The writer talked to Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, then chairman of the senate finance committee, which handles all tax legislation, to treasury officials and others. No one could remember what had been behind the original wording. No one defended it.

Certainly no church had ever advocated it. No church in this country forbids separation. It is only against remarriage that the RELIGIOUS objection applies. And it is not the remarried divorced man who is so hard hit. He can claim the full deduction of a married man because he is living with his new wife. He can also claim \$400 deduction for his ex-wife as a dependent, believe it or not. She is no longer his wife, and hence does not come within the prohibition in the law.

Yet the house yielded on nearly everything else in controversy, in order to preserve this absurdity!

Small Group Controls
U. S. Movie Interests

The weakness of the movie industry under attack by isolationist senators is not due to their being guilty of the charge of making pro-war propaganda, pictures—assuming for the sake of argument that they are guilty—but because it is so easy to show that a small group of men has the power to say what films shall be shown the American public.

If it were not for this—if it were not for the well-known fact that an independent theater owner has no chance to buck any one of the big movie interests—the charge that a small group of producers, "animated by the persecutions and hatreds of the Old world," is injecting pro-war propaganda into American films, on which Senators Gerald P. Nye and Bennett Clark rely, would be merely a laugh to the country.

Seriously, on this point, does anyone really believe that the big movie producers would turn out propaganda films if they lost money on them—if they were sure in advance that they would lose money?

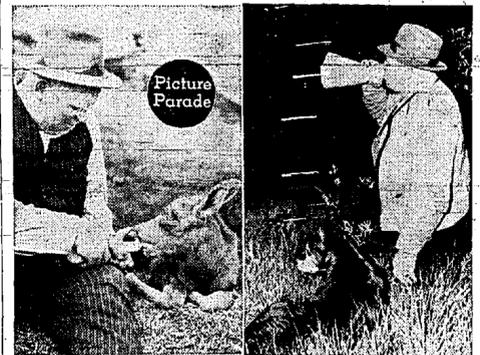
John T. Flynn, in his argument before the committee, against the movie producers, provided food for thought along this line. He attacked the "glorification" of the affair between Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton in "That Hamilton Woman." Several comments could be made on that. In the first place many people who pay admissions to movies love to see any film which revolves around an illicit love affair between any bygone persons of sufficient importance. There may have been such a movie which did not yield a fat profit to its producers and the individual theater owners, but if so it has escaped the notice of this writer. And one doubts whether John T. Flynn could remember it.

Bottle Babe of the Wild

Abandoned by its mother, a day old moose was found near Marten river, Ont., Canada, by a party of American fishermen who turned it over to their guide, George Hughes. The moose was named Wendell, after an American who is popular in Ontario.



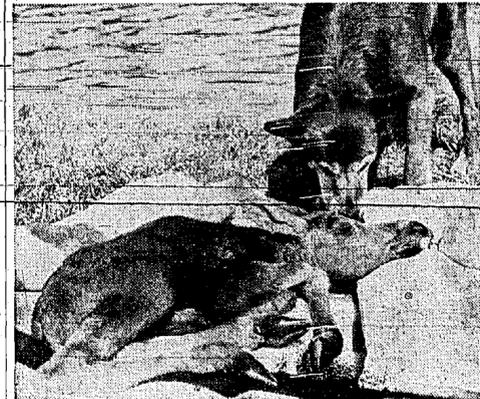
George Hughes lifts the lost babe gently as he takes it back to camp for introduction to some food delivered through a pacifier.



The baby moose knows exactly what to do with the bottle of food. Hughes gives the call of the calf through a birch bark horn as he tries to call the mother.



Pete, fourteen-year-old Belgian police husky looks on as the guide watches the new member of his family sleeping.



Pete waited until the new arrival had a sound sleep and then began washing the moose as a mother would her pup.



Wendell needs plenty of rest—and gets it.



NASHVILLE, TENN.—This is the story of one of the greatest pitchers—and one of the oddest ball players—that ever wore a spike or threw a curve ball.

He started his pitching career here at Sulphur, Tenn., well over 40 years ago—and he is still working out every day at Redland field, Cincinnati.

His name is Noodles Hahn. Noodles Hahn, a slender left hander, set a record of 16 strikeouts for the revised National league. This was back in 1901 with the Reds—He floated his dinky-dinks by—hostile bats year after year, back in the forgotten days.

But last fall I saw him working out before the first World series game in Cincinnati between Reds and Tigers.

"I haven't missed a day's work-out for 40 years," Hahn told me. This means that Hahn, out of baseball for at least 25 years—still puts on the old uniform and takes over the day's warm up with the Reds. "I haven't missed a work out in this same park since 1915," he said again. That's some sort of a record, whatever it means. For 1899 wasn't yesterday. And you'll still find Noodles Hahn working out with Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer and other Red pitchers who were born long after Hahn set his 16 strike-out mark.

Hahn was a left hander who belonged to the Herb Pennock, Eddie Plank school. He lacked the blazing speed of a Grove or a Rube Waddell, but he could tie up batters into more knots than 10 sailors could untie in a week. And you could see the seams on the ball as it came floating up.

Great Left Handers
Who are the greatest left handers baseball has ever known? Rube Waddell and Noodles Hahn, perfect opposites, were two of the best, dating back to 1900. Each held a strike out record of 16.

To this pair, covering the last 40 years, you can add Eddie Plank, Nap Rucker, Herb Marguard, Doc White (the left hander who always had "T" Coak), Herb Pennock, the star of the stylists, Carl Hubbell and Robert Moses Grove.

From this list Rube Waddell and Lefty Grove undoubtedly had the big edge in physical stuff—which largely consists in speed. Speed—and a fast curve. Waddell had the fastest breaking curve ever thrown.

On the right handed side this distinction belonged to Dazzy Vance. Waddell and Vance could start a fast curve for your Adams' apple and have it kick up dust in front of the plate.

So could Nap Rucker—minus the speed. I happened to swing a few bats against Nap Rucker around 1903—swinging shoulder high—only to see the catcher take the pitch ankle high.

Tom Ramsey, one of the greatest, goes on back beyond the 40-year span. Tom had a curve ball you couldn't hit with two planks. His record was phenomenal. But that was too far away and too long ago.

How They Rank

Here's the left handed ranking I'll give you since 1900—in order—

- 1. Lefty Grove; 2. Eddie Plank; 3. Rube Waddell; 4. Herb Pennock; 5. Carl Hubbell; 6. Nap Rucker. And Hubbell might be moved up into third place. A great pitcher.

From this list Grove and Waddell had the physical stuff. Waddell was the greatest genius of the lot—but too much on the erratic side.

The Rube would rather fish or act as bartender than pitch a World series game.

Grove and Plank both under Connie Mack's direction, were the two greatest combinations of skill and consistency.

They won the most games—which is a big part of the answer. More than a few have ranked Herb Pennock as the top left hander of the long parade—for brains, control, style and the rest of it. Pennock was Bill Hanna's nomination—and Bill Hanna knew his share of baseball.

Kathleen Norris Says:
Life Is Too Short for Jealousy

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



It never occurred to Sally that in every town there are women who make a business of entertaining celebrities. If she had stopped to think she would have realized that these stars could have no interest in Martha.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FOR the 17 best years of her life Sally Davis was envious of Martha Stevenson. Then Martha was injured in a motor accident and died of a lingering disease. Sally made no secret of her sense of personal satisfaction and triumph. Which was worse for her—the long years of jealousy or the cruel pleasure in another woman's tragedy—it would be hard to say.

None of it hurt Martha, but it destroyed Sally. From 17 to 34 she felt her life shadowed, twisted, spoiled by Martha's perfections, and after 17 years of feeling like that no woman can ever get back to normal.

Sally will be petty, jealous, unhappy for the rest of her days. Once jealous always jealous is not just an old saying; it is a simple psychological truth.

Not that there was anything remarkable about Martha. A hundred other women were prettier, smarter and more fortunate. But Martha was one of those maddening girls who make other women think that everything they have is somehow mysteriously better than anything anyone else has.

Martha had a way, even in high school, of dressing up, her trips and possessions and friends and plans that made them seem all-important. And she would comment upon what the other girls had to relate in a sympathetic, amused manner that seemed to put them into a different class.

Took Martha Seriously.
Sally always took Martha seriously; it seemed to be her fate. She watched Martha as a cat watches a mousehole. She reported upon Martha's doings in so obvious a mood of trembling jealousy that they really began to seem as enviable as Martha tried to make them.

The school girls scattered, went their happy, absorbed ways. But it was Sally's destiny always to be within sight of Martha, and to marry the man whose boss Martha married. Martha had a smart city apartment; Sally lived out with Joe's mother in the country. Martha had one tidy little lifeless girl, and she somehow made it seem amusing and pitiable in Sally to have four children.

Martha attracted clever persons to her Sunday lunches, managed a sort of studio atmosphere, dressed in oriental silks. Sally came in from the farm to some of these lunches; Joe not liking it much, but feeling he must keep in with the boss, the children protesting, the car in none too good shape, Sally's clothes not quite right, and Sally in purgatory. To witness Martha's success and to hear her praised almost killed Sally, but she seemed drawn into it as a moth to a flame. Entry and its terrible way with her, and her very soul was corroded by it.

When she heard that a singer or a lecturer was coming to town she would say, "I suppose Martha is going to entertain him?" And when she was answered that indeed Martha was, she writhed mentally. It never occurred to her that great singers and movie actors and lecturers all have dull wives and relatives and secretaries, and that these supposedly desirable guests can eat up food and drink up wine in a way that sends bills skyrocketing and

WHICH IS BETTER?

Which is better—to make the most of what you have, or to make yourself miserable because you can't have what someone else has? You can, says Kathleen Norris, turn your assets to such advantage that you make what you have seem good, whether or not it is exactly what you think you want. The story of Sally and Martha is the old, old story of the girl who has everything and the girl who thinks she has nothing worth having. Be sure to read Kathleen Norris' advice to the Sallies of this world—those who don't have, or don't use, the good sense to make the most of themselves.

wear a hostess almost to tears. A Dull Business.

It never occurred to her that in every town and village there are a few women who make a business of following up celebrities and entertaining them. If Sally had stopped for a moment to think she would have realized that these glittering stars could have no possible interest in Martha. They went to Martha's house because it was cheaper and more comfortable than the hotel. Concert tours and personal appearances are a dull business in strange towns, and any amusement is welcome.

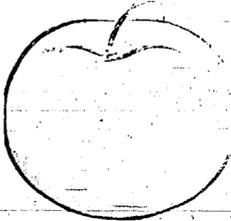
Sally never thought of what she might have made of the farm. Of the outdoor meals, the simple hospitality, the four delightful children in sandals and sun-suits, the up-building of a family life that might have made Martha's tinsel achievements seem small indeed. She might have had Martha's tepid little girl out for visits, and have had the outside world, the simple happiness, the four delightful children in sandals and sun-suits, the up-building of a family life that might have made Martha's tinsel achievements seem small indeed.

Martha's husband gave her. Sally got so that when she could buy a new coat she must manage that Martha saw it; she must ask Martha casually what she thought of it. And when Martha said gently, "I'm waiting until Braumann's new coats are here; they tell me they're going to be much plainer," Sally promptly hated her coat and felt like a martyr because she had to wear it.

"My children are terrible little wild Indians!" she said to Martha, even though in her heart she knew they were perfect. And it stung her soul for days when Martha said pleasantly, "Well, truly, I think any woman is heroic to try to bring up four children without a nurse. I don't think one can do any one of them justice."

Letter upon letter comes to me from women who have everything in the world to make them happy, who would be considered fortunate by 99 out of every 100 women in the world, and yet who are eating their hearts out because of the imagined or real superiorities of some old friend.

Lose Youth and Beauty.
They lose their sense of proportion; they lose youth and beauty; they wrong everyone to whom they owe service and affection by the constant fresh miseries of watching what that other luckier woman is doing. We make our own heavens on this earth, and our own hells.



Apples

AT BETTER THAN MARKET PRICES

WINDFALLS

MacIntosh 40c 75c
Greenings
Courtlands 1/2 Bushel Bushel

HAND PICKED

MacIntosh 55c \$1
Greenings
Courtlands 1/2 Bushel Bushel

7 ELMS FARM

1 Block South of Route 29
So. Springfield Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES
IN REAR OF ROADSTAND

Roth Strand

TODAY - SATURDAY
OCT. 3-4
Fred Flynn MacMurray
"DIVE BOMBER"
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
OCT. 5-7
DON AMECHE ALICE FAYE
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
Associate Feature
"UNDER FIESTA STARS"
With GENE AUTRY
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
OCT. 8-11
HENRY FONDA
"GRAPES OF WRATH"
Associate Feature
"WEST POINT WIDOW"
Anne Shirley-Richard Carlson

Jayvees Lose to Bound Brook, 7-6

The junior varsity football team of Regional suffered a defeat at the hands of the Bound Brook Jayvees Monday afternoon at LaMonte Field, Bound Brook, but by a closer score, 7-6, than when the schools first string teams met on Saturday. Coburn's 12-yard pass to Miragler produced the Regional 6-point in the final period, but the attempt to convert the tying point failed. Lasick, Bound Brook back, passed from his 15-yard line to Consalvo in the second quarter for the Crusaders' score, and the winning point came about through a center plunge by Romano.

The lineup: Bound Brook Regional
Somma L.E. Irving
Kowaleski L.T. Felesher
Marvaglio L.G. Masterson
Appar C. Cree
Kladivka R.G. Voelker
Semchyschyn R.T. Serkes
Consalvo R.E. Bohndel
Mihardic Q.B. Need
Lasick L.B. Coburn
Michino R.B. Miragler
Romano P.B. DeFretas

Substitutions—Bound Brook: Marino, Hiplet, Kolewski, Grogan, Rimers, Dewees, MacNiece. Regional: Madigan, Civilla, Lenehan, Honcher, Gwathmey.

Score by periods:
Regional 0 0 0 6-6
Bound Brook 7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns—Regional: Miragler.
Bound Brook: Consalvo.

Points after touchdown—Bound Brook: Romano (plunge).

GRADING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Try the SUN'S New Stationery Department.

LYRIC

BEECHWOOD RD. - SUMMIT 2-2670
NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY - OCT. 8th
MICKEY WOOS! JUDY SINGS!
They're hilariously together again... in the newest, biggest, funniest of the Hardy hits!
LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY
with LEWIS STONE - MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN - ANN RUTHERFORD
PATRICIA HAYES - RAY McDONALD
and JUDY GARLAND
Directed by George B. Seitz
Starts Thursday - Oct. 8th
ORSEN WELLES
"CITIZEN KANE"

Municipal League

| | | | | |
|----------------------|--|-----|-----|-----|
| Studio Bar (1) | | 194 | 177 | 184 |
| Tarrant | | 166 | 139 | 170 |
| Kivlen | | 200 | 176 | 145 |
| Paglara | | 202 | 183 | 158 |
| Pierson | | 204 | 171 | 191 |
| Anderson | | | | |
| Totals | | 906 | 846 | 848 |
| Atlantic Flash (2) | | 161 | 161 | 196 |
| Bedmark | | 156 | 152 | 215 |
| John Speranza | | 168 | 155 | 177 |
| Vollno | | 155 | 174 | 157 |
| Gerradillo | | 174 | 179 | 170 |
| Joe Speranza | | 66 | 66 | 96 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 888 | 887 | 981 |
| Barr's Amoco (2) | | 152 | 185 | 136 |
| Perkins | | 176 | 150 | 137 |
| Reichardt | | 131 | 162 | 110 |
| Charters | | 181 | 180 | 139 |
| Smith | | 144 | 180 | 170 |
| Rolls | | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 850 | 903 | 758 |
| Colonial Rest (1) | | 149 | 153 | 187 |
| D. Widmer | | 174 | 139 | 127 |
| Bontempo | | 171 | 138 | 159 |
| J. Widmer | | 139 | 171 | 171 |
| Donnington | | 181 | 169 | 146 |
| Lambert | | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 838 | 704 | 814 |
| Canoe Brook Farm (2) | | 158 | 179 | 160 |
| Martin | | 183 | 147 | 171 |
| Samer | | 148 | 191 | 164 |
| Heyworth | | 162 | 186 | 206 |
| Coliandra | | 198 | 157 | 180 |
| MacDougal | | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 894 | 905 | 936 |
| Bunnell Bros. (1) | | 180 | 154 | 199 |
| Cain | | 188 | 152 | 170 |
| Henshaw | | 158 | 168 | 171 |
| B. Bunnell | | 184 | 157 | 180 |
| D. Bunnell | | 166 | 179 | 154 |
| Huff | | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 923 | 857 | 921 |
| Maffy's Key Shop (2) | | 114 | 155 | 180 |
| Von Borstel | | 146 | 221 | 171 |
| Maffy, Sr. | | 126 | 123 | 157 |
| Hare | | 176 | 170 | 206 |
| Keller | | 145 | 211 | 191 |
| Glynn | | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 745 | 918 | 943 |
| Spring Pharmacy (1) | | 166 | 139 | 191 |
| Schramm | | 160 | 160 | 215 |
| Ruppel | | 197 | 193 | 181 |
| A. Dandrea | | 158 | 208 | 158 |
| M. Dandrea | | 189 | 210 | 136 |
| Mutschler | | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 940 | 972 | 943 |
| *Won the game. | | | | |
| Al's Tavern (2) | | 122 | 160 | 184 |
| Lehnhart | | 182 | 162 | 169 |
| Brown | | 144 | 159 | 213 |
| Golgor | | 156 | 168 | 188 |
| Jelhovitz | | 162 | 187 | 159 |
| Moller | | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 820 | 890 | 967 |
| 7 Bridge Theatre (1) | | 166 | 145 | 141 |
| Gero | | 185 | 168 | 177 |
| H. Widmer | | 188 | 167 | 154 |
| Darling | | 202 | 204 | 175 |
| McCauley | | 157 | 151 | 158 |
| Morrison | | | | |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 850 | 635 | 785 |
| Post Office (1) | | 156 | 155 | 176 |
| Wright | | 137 | 114 | 162 |
| Buckalow | | 138 | 148 | 172 |
| Niebuhr | | 145 | 125 | 175 |
| Dunster | | 147 | 164 | 138 |
| Helms | | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 791 | 774 | 891 |
| Catallos (2) | | 144 | 157 | 151 |
| Patrick | | 149 | 140 | 145 |
| Piccuito | | 174 | 144 | 100 |
| Angelo | | 189 | 163 | 168 |
| Catallo | | 171 | 200 | 181 |
| Bullis | | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Handicap | | | | |
| Totals | | 856 | 824 | 865 |

Municipal League

Standing of Teams

| W. | L. |
|------------------|-----|
| Bunnell Brothers | 6 3 |
| Studio Bar | 4 2 |
| Post Office | 5 4 |
| Colonial Rest | 5 4 |
| Barr's Amoco | 5 4 |
| Al's Tavern | 5 4 |
| Maffy's Key Shop | 5 4 |
| 7 Bridge Theatre | 3 3 |
| Canoe Brook Farm | 4 5 |
| Catallos | 3 6 |
| Atlantic Flash | 2 4 |
| Spring Pharmacy | 1 5 |

Matches Next Tuesday

Al's Tavern-Colonial Rest.
7 Bridge Theatre-Bunnells.
Canoe Brook Farm-Barr's Amoco
9:15 P. M.
Spring Pharmacy-Studio Bar.
Post Office-Maffy's Shop.
Atlantic Flash-Catallos.

The New Theatre

Broad St. Elizabeth
WED. & THURS. OCT. 3 & 4
2-GREAT REQUESTS-2
Claudette Don
Colbert Ameche
"MIDNITE"
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"
Alice FAYE
George MURPHY

Now Regent

Mickey ROONEY
LIFE BEGINS
ANDY HARDY
THE SMILING GHOST
WAYNE MORRIS
BRENDA MARSHALL

FREE PARKING MILLBURN

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.
Sat. Sun. at 2 P. M. - Continuous
Sat. Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous

AUTOISTS FINED

Walter Smith, of 188 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark, was fined \$20 in Police Court by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on Monday night for riding on the rim. Larry Boehm of 1034 Gregor Avenue, Union, paid a \$10 fine for speeding and Marco Cherego of 549 East Second Street, North Plainfield, was fined \$10 for speeding and \$2 for not having his registration. Raleigh, Rajopp, of 827 Valley Street, Vaux Hall, paid \$3 for passing a red light.

UNION 2 BIG HITS

THEATRE UNION
UN 2-3009 FREE PARKING
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 3-4
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
"ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 5-7
"Bad Men of Missouri"
Starring DENNIS MORGAN, WAYNE MORRIS, JANE WYMAN
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
Starring ANN SOTHERS-Geo. Murphy
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 8-10-11
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
With KAY FRANKS
"DRESSED TO KILL"
Lloyd Nolan-Mary Beth Hughes
Heavy Friday at 7:15 and Sat. Mat. another chapter of "JUNGLE GIRL"

Camptowns Open Stars' Schedule

The Elizabeth Stars, formerly the Springfield Stars, will open their drive for the North Jersey Professional Football League Championship at 2:15 on Sunday afternoon when they meet the powerful Camptown Pros of Irvington at William Field, Elizabeth. Mayor James T. Kirk of Elizabeth will make the initial kick-off.

Municipal League

Standing of Teams

| W. | L. |
|------------------|-----|
| Bunnell Brothers | 6 3 |
| Studio Bar | 4 2 |
| Post Office | 5 4 |
| Colonial Rest | 5 4 |
| Barr's Amoco | 5 4 |
| Al's Tavern | 5 4 |
| Maffy's Key Shop | 5 4 |
| 7 Bridge Theatre | 3 3 |
| Canoe Brook Farm | 4 5 |
| Catallos | 3 6 |
| Atlantic Flash | 2 4 |
| Spring Pharmacy | 1 5 |

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With KAY FRANKS
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Lloyd Nolan-Mary Beth Hughes
Heavy Friday at 7:15 and Sat. Mat. another chapter of "JUNGLE GIRL"

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday, September 25th, 1941, at two P. M.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed all members present, and one Freeholder Brooks, absent.

Minutes of meeting of September 11, 1941, were approved as per printed copies on members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Twp. of Union, asking the County to repair and maintain certain roads in the Twp. of Union, was referred to the Road Committee.

Twp. of Springfield, reporting the culvert which carries Van Winkle Creek of Union Ave. and Hannah St. in somewhat bad with refuse which retards the flow of water at this point, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee.

Public Works Bureau, enclosing a digest of the Public Work Bureau Ordinance, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Board of Health, authorizing their Mayor and Clerk to execute Agreement on behalf of the Boro for the construction to east of constructing Storm Water Sewer, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Board of Health, enclosing a digest of the continued temporary appointment of Joseph M. Lewis as Special Investigator in the Union County Tax Board, at a salary of \$200.00 per month, effective Oct. 4, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Bauer, for the Road Committee, appointing temporarily Richard A. Misonoff as Engineering Assistant at a salary of \$60.00 per month, effective Oct. 1, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Breslaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, approving action of Committee and Engineer, in ordering extra work on bridge at Lewis Street and bridge on Lafayette Street in Union Twp., at a cost of \$52.00, and authorizing final payment to be made for this work after the expiration of 60 days from the date hereof, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dunley, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, October 9th, 1941, at two P. M.

CHARLES M. APPELCK, Clerk.

WHEN THE WORKERS RETURN



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