



Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

- "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:
- JUNE:**
- 7—Mrs. Alfred E. Fleming
 - Mrs. Fred P. Levson
 - Dorothy Bowman
 - Charles Sommer
 - 8—Jerome Lubenau
 - Mrs. Elliot E. Hall
 - Mrs. Hazel Bersler
 - 9—A. Lennox Crane
 - Mrs. Garrett Smith
 - Richard T. Bunnell
 - Mrs. Charles Fowler Jr.
 - Mrs. Frederick Braun
 - 10—Edgar Buell
 - George Russell
 - Edward J. Seales
 - Miss Kathryn Gunn
 - William R. Buehler
 - 11—Mrs. Helen Smith
 - Edgar Gaddie
 - Mrs. Hanson Randall
 - Mrs. George W. Parsell Jr.
 - 12—Mrs. Hans Deh
 - June Brodhead
 - 13—Mrs. Helen Van Dyke
 - Leon Sweeney

Rambling Around Town

IT BECOMES MORE APPARENT that Continental Post 229, American Legion, will be owners of their own meeting rooms before long. The present Quinzel Hall, on Morris avenue, may make way for the addition of a store, in which case organizations now leasing quarters there, will be looking for a new hall and unless we're mistaken, the Legion will act on such a project. . . . a permanent meeting place has long been the ambition of Post members and while they have acted slowly, circumstances will provide sooner than anticipated originally. . . .

Demolition this week of the old barn on Seven Bridge road near Morris avenue, to be replaced by several pumps for a gas station, removes one of those oldtimers that has seen interesting days in years gone by. . . . the building was once used for construction of fine wagons and we recall that the old fire truck which dashed on local calls just a few years ago had once been on its racks, when converted from a horse-drawn vehicle to a motorized equipment. . . . the chassis of the wagon had been continued onto the motor truck several decades ago. . . .

For over a year, Springfield had anxiously anticipated the garden apartment project and patiently heard rumors expand, only to be dashed and revived again. . . . last week came the sad news. . . . what we can't understand is that undiminished reaction was expressed by neighboring home owners and township officials to encourage the building. . . . in fact, no objections were ever raised. . . . in other municipalities, zoning restrictions and protests of residents have occasionally cropped up, and the projects still managed to become realities. . . . while here in Springfield, we're somewhat disappointed at the opposite trend of events. . . . but our time will come. . . .

Boro Graduation Set For June 19

MOUNTAINSIDE — Commencement exercises of the Mountain Side School will be held June 19 at 8 P. M. in the school. John A. McCarthy, assistant State commissioner of vocational education will be the main speaker.

Under direction of Miss Frances Featherstone and Miss Carol Ashworth, 15 members of the class of 1940 will present the play, "Hansel and Gretel." Leading parts in the production will be taken by Andrew Schmeier, Susanna Kling, Doris Pittenger, James Hoag, Adele Roeder and Mary Wolf. Other members of the class will assist.

Scenery for the play has been made by the class under direction of the art teacher, Miss Jean Holloway. Principal Charles J. Wadas will present class and Edward J. Menert, president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas.

Silver Anniversary Marked By Freemans

A surprise party to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman of 82 Tooker avenue. Misses Grace and Hazel Freeman and Mrs. Helen Peeper, daughters of the couple, made all arrangements for the party which included a large basket of flowers from which hung a shower of silver dollars, in recognition of the silver anniversary. Twelve guests were present from Irvington, Newark, Roselle Park and Kenilworth.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET ON JUNE 20

MOUNTAINSIDE — Final meeting of the Board of Education will be held Thursday evening, June 20. Appointment of a new janitor will be made at that time, to replace John Edwards who has held the position 17 years. Eight applications have been received for the job, and applicants are being interviewed this week by members of the building and grounds committee. Frank Lyding will continue in his post as the other janitor.

Bids for supplies to be used in the school next year, and for bus transportation of pupils, will be received at the meeting. Principal Charles J. Wadas, and other members of the staff are now conducting tests to determine whether or not materials submitted by various bidders meet the standards of the school.

PLAYGROUND TO OPEN

The county park playground, off Flomer avenue, will open July 1. William E. Brown, director for several years, will again be in charge of activities.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Plans Announced For Graduation

Arrangements have been completed for the graduation exercises at Regional High School to be held Thursday, June 20 at the school auditorium. The class has affirmed and adopted a 1940 creed indicating the principles, traditions and responsibilities of Americanism.

Principles and traditions will be explained in formal speeches by students and responsibilities in a dramatic presentation and a forum discussion.

Richard Tiley will present the foreword, "Our Inauguration." Grace Fanarjian will recite and Richard Sachsel will give tableau and choral readings on the principles of the creed along with Anna Romano. Dramatic interpretations, written by Lillian Plesher and Dorothy Meyers will be presented.

Open forum will follow with Raymond Maguire, class president as chairman, assisted by Lillian Plesher, Gladys Phillips, Iris Ratinodini, Walter Groskurt and Grant Lennox.

An address by Fred Hind, vice president of the class of 1940 will open the second portion of the program. Linda Guerriero will play a piano solo followed by Barney Lantz with an accordion solo. Harold Wann, Leonard Schlecter, and Richard Sachsel will play a clarinet trio. A gift to the Class of 1940 will be presented by Miss Evelyn Danbrey. Mrs. Xavier Masterson, president of the school P-T. A., will lead in the presentation of awards and Dorothy Behm will render a vocal solo.

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal, will make the presentations and recommendation and diplomas will be awarded by Joseph Mulholland, president of the Board of Education.

Investiture Held By Girl Scouts

Troop 2 of the Raymond Chisholm School held an impressive candlelight investiture service Tuesday. It was conducted by the Lavo. Social Leaders, Mrs. Carlyle H. Richards and Mrs. Edward Chlovarou, Jr. Forty parents and friends attended the service. The following girls received their pins: Frieda Erwine Baber, Elinor Berger, Ruth M. Bataille, Phyllis Bono, Dolly De Bliss, Louise Caldwell, Marilyn E. Crouse, Shirley Draper, Betty Dunleavy, Janet Dunleavy, Ruth Joah Fisher, Audrey Grampp, Harriet Hampton, Carol Hart, Nancy Hart, Rita L. Kuffner, Robert McGeehan, Margaret Palmer, Gloria A. Robertson, Cleatha Sergeant, Betty Louise Seal, Mary Ann Stiles, Eleanor May Walker, Doris June Weber, Edna Louise Weber, Lillian Worrells and Joan Joy Wright.

Officers of Troop 2 are as follows: First patrol leaders, Betty and Janet Dunleavy; Rita L. Kuffner and Roberta McGeehan; treasurer, Marilyn E. Crouse and secretary, Shirley Draper.

Troop 3 under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Gruff will hold their investiture service tonight. The Scout Committee, troop leaders and Miss May Hunt, the Scout advisor, will attend a picnic luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. William Grampp of Hillside avenue from 12 noon to 1 o'clock.

P-T. A. PLANS FOR GRADUATES' PARTY

Members of the graduating classes of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools will be guests of the Springfield P-T. A. at the annual "Class Party" on Friday of next week. Mrs. Arthur Lamb is in charge of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Friends P. Dunleavy, Mrs. Herald Jones, Mrs. Joseph H. Thorpe, Mrs. Norbert P. Kuffner and Mrs. Clifford Sippell. Games, prizes and refreshments will be included in the festivities.

Graduation exercises for the both schools will be held at the James Caldwell School, Wednesday, June 19.

DEMOCRATS PARTY HELD LAST NIGHT

Ten tables were in play at a card party last night at the home of Mrs. Bert Jones of 53 Warner avenue for the benefit of the Springfield Democratic Club. Maurice Poole of Summit, Democratic candidate for Assembly, addressed the group. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Emanuel Holms, Frank Cardinal and Frank Parkin.

Officers were recently elected in the club as follows: President, George T. Agar; vice-president, Mrs. Jones; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Evangeline Adams and executive committee chairman, Emanuel O. Holms.

PLAN VACATION

Coach Bill Brown of Regional High School, accompanied by his wife and son, is planning a two weeks' vacation starting June 21 in Maine, where he will also attend a football coaching school.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XIII, No. 37 Springfield, N. J., Friday, June 7, 1940 Price Five Cents

Rites Held For Former M.E. Pastor

Funeral Monday for Rev. James K. Easley Draws Many In Ministry

Funeral services for the Rev. James K. Easley, former pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, were conducted here Monday morning by his lifelong associates and friends in church work, and were attended by numerous friends and members of the church from Springfield and other towns whose churches Mr. Easley had served.



REV. J. K. EASLEY

The Rev. Dr. Henry L. Lambdin, superintendent of the Newark district, opened the ceremonies with an invocation. Robert J. Trevor, president of Centenary Junior College at Hackensacktown gave the scriptural lesson. This was followed by a song, "This Is My Crowning Day" sung by Mrs. Grant Thomas and Mrs. Allan Garman. The Rev. Dr. E. E. Pearce of Nutley then led the group in prayer, and the Rev. Dr. Wilbert Wescott of the Newark Central Methodist Episcopal Church delivered the eulogy. Following a hymn by the congregation, the benediction was rendered by Dr. Carl E. Mellberg, present minister of the church.

"Class Night" Program At School On Friday

The graduating class of Regional High School will hold their annual "Class Night" Friday evening of next week under the direction of Raymond Maguire, class president. "Headlines of the Future," a feature of the school's yearbook, "The Regionlogue," will form the theme for the program. This portion of the yearbook forecasts the future of the members of the class of 1940 among which are included big game hunters, a famous baritone, a future Miss America, Governor of New Jersey, a famous French artist, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, a famous actor and actress, a district attorney, a second Glenn Cunningham, and a future All-American halfback.

EXECUTIVE BODY MEETS

MOUNTAINSIDE — The executive board of the Mountain Side P-T. A. met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy H. Minton. Business of the meeting included the setting up of a program for activities of the association for the coming school year.

KINDERGARTEN WAS REOPENED MONDAY

The kindergarten class of the James Caldwell school which was ordered closed last week, when a pupil contracted scarlet fever, resumed activity Monday and has continued under normal conditions. The child, Constance Lambert, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Lambert of 14 Prospect place, although much improved, is not expected to return to school for the few remaining weeks of the present term.

War Relief Head Emphasizes Need

To the Editor of the SUN: Please publish this letter in your forthcoming issue.

To the people of Springfield: Through the medium of this paper, I would like to share with you the thrilling experience of announcing the receipt of \$800 voluntarily contributed so far by the people of Springfield, for the relief of suffering among the civilians in war-torn Europe; — contributions which prove that your hearts are torn by the awful plight of hundreds of thousands of old people, women and children torn from their homes without adequate food, shelter or clothing.

When we began our drive, we were given a quota of \$1,000. Although that amount seemed large for a small community, we knew the needs were correspondingly large, so we made our appeal to you. Since that time National has found that they will need twice the ten million they first asked for, and each Chapter has been asked to double its quota. However, on the basis of the population shown by the new census, it was realized that our original quota was too high, and our doubled quota is now set at \$1,000. We still need \$200 to go over the top. \$200 more to bring food, clothing, medicine and HOPE to a people now surrounded by destruction and desperate misery.

In the hope that many of you will find that you can spare a little more for this cause, a representative of our Chapter will be at the Bank every day next week to accept your donations, no matter how small. Perhaps this expression of charity and compassion may be just what is needed to bring sanity back to the world.

MRS. HENRY C. McMULLEN, Chairman of Special War Relief Committee.

Fred Betz Named Trade Body Head

Fred J. Betz, acting executive secretary of the Union County Chamber of Commerce since August 1939, was named executive secretary at the annual organization meeting Monday of the trade body's board of directors in the Suburban Country Club, Union. Adrian O. Murray, for three years president of the organization and re-elected this week for his fourth consecutive term, pledged progress in the chamber's program of industrial and residential development for Springfield and thirteen other municipalities of eastern Union County.

Betz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Betz of Route 26, this township.

Other officers elected are: First vice-president, Howard G. Davis; second vice-president, Joseph A. Brophy; third vice-president, Herbert J. Grossman; National councillor delegate, Welcome W. Bender and treasurer, Arthur C. Husbands.

George W. Bauer, president of the Union County Trust Company, was seated as the newly elected member of the fifteen man directorate. He succeeds Henry Kreh, Jr., for thirteen years a member of the board and for three years president of the trade body.

Betz, who was appointed for a one-year period, has been connected with the chamber since July, 1932. He joined the organization's staff as assistant to the late S. B. Maceo, and was named acting executive secretary upon the latter's death in August of last year near Denver, Colorado, during his vacation trip. Betz is a member of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, and the New Jersey Association of Commercial Executives. He attended the special extension course given by Northwestern University during the Summer months in 1936 and 1937.

Born in Newark, he spent his childhood in Lyons Farms, now Hillside and was a member of the first graduating class of Hillside High School in 1924. He was employed in the sports department of the Elizabeth Daily Journal beginning in 1924, and from 1929 to 1932 served as sports editor of that newspaper. He is 33 years of age.

In a report submitted to the directors, Betz outlined progress made by the chamber during the fiscal year ended last Friday. Membership, he reported, consists of 850 units, largest since the organization's inception.

PLAN LAWN PARTY

The Springfield W. C. T. U. will hold a lawn party on Thursday afternoon, June 28, at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Fannell, local and county president, of 310 Main street, Millburn. Election of officers and observance of the local group will feature the session.

FIELD DAY PLANNED

Field Day will be held at Regional High School on Tuesday, June 18 from 9:30 A. M. to 12. Ribbons will be awarded to boys and girls finishing in first, second and third places. Intramural and Spring letters will be awarded in Assembly on Friday, June 21.

AMARANTH TO MEET

Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening in lodge rooms, Millburn, followed by a card party. Mrs. Ratie Straw will be in charge. Members are invited to bring their friends of Millburn and Springfield, who will be awarded diplomas.

Margaret Anderson Awarded N.J.C. Degree



MARGARET E. ANDERSON

Miss Margaret E. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue received the degree of bachelor of science at the annual commencement exercises of New Jersey College for Women, held Saturday at New Brunswick. Miss Anderson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Anderson, is a graduate of Westfield High School and majored in mathematics at N. J. C.

She is a scholarship recipient, was a house chairman in her senior year and was chairman of refreshments for the Kappa Iota dance and chairman of decorations for the Penn-and-Bush-club dance. Miss Anderson also served on the Christmas festivities committee and was a member of the art and publicity committee for Parents' Day.

May Extend Mail Men To Spring Brook Park

Residents of Spring Brook Park, Springfield's new home development, will receive mail carrier service as soon as postal regulations are met, requiring that 85 per cent of the homes or "stops" be equipped with either mail boxes or slots. This new extension of carrier service first started in Springfield May 1, has already been authorized by the Post Office department in Washington. Carrier services will begin immediately when the required number of boxes is installed.

Postmaster Otto P. Helms appealed to the Post Office officials in Washington in a letter of May 13, requesting the extension of service. An answer received May 27 outlined the requirements to be met. The new extension will include parts of Brook street, and Bryant avenue which are not served under the present system.

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Miss Agnes C. Heard, instructor, will be in charge of a fashion show to be given by the clothing class of Regional High School tonight at 8:15 in the school auditorium. The theme of the show will be "The Well-Dressed High School Girl" and all the garments will be modeled by the girls who made them.

Commentators will be Miss Rose Chapak of Garwood and Miss Gladys Phillips of Springfield. Usherettes will be the Misses Dorothy Bowby and Norma Fischer of Garwood, the Misses Florence and Frances Clemmick and Celia Ruschansky of Kenilworth and Miss Dorothy Hall of Springfield. Music will be played by Miss Linda Guerriero of Garwood. No charge will be made and the show is open to all.

STATE COUNCILLOR VISITING D. OF A.

The thirteenth anniversary of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church. State Councillor Jennie L. More and her staff will be welcomed at the celebration. The attendance of the State officials marks the official annual visitation to the local chapter, and a program has been arranged for the evening to welcome them.

Red Cross Hold Final Meeting

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Anyone else who wants to contribute to the success of the campaign will have an opportunity to do so in replying to an appeal broadcast by Mrs. Henry C. McMullen. She has requested other women around town to sponsor similar parties.

Kenneth Hoagland and Mrs. Ida Baitmann have completed instruction courses in First Aid in classes held in Newark. It was announced at the meeting.

Children's Day Service Sunday

"Children's Day" will be observed Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Methodist Church featuring a program by the Beginner's Department. Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy and Mrs. Elwood Marshall are on the program committee.

Edith Toomey will give the welcoming address; followed by greetings from Allan Eva and Robert George. The presentation of the Beginner's Department will continue with "The Joy of Children's Day" by William Brodhead, "What Can Little Children Do?" by Doris Pollock, "The Flowers Do" by Donald Rossett, "A Greeting" by William Slaughter, "A Little Fellow" by Roger Smith, "Just Watch" by Roberta Hay, "Make It More Lovely" by Francis Bayley, "Sunbeams" by Scott Donnington, "Nothing Too Small" by Jack Weber, "I'm Small, I Know" by Dale Marshall, "What I Can Do" by Joanne Baumstich and "Good Morning" by Karen Larsen.

Eleven children will compose the cast of the pageant, "The Revels of the Sunbeams." The cast follows: "Queen of the Sunbeams," Muriel Chisholm; "Six Little Sunbeams," Jean Morris, Shilley Brodhead, Barbara Cannon, Elsa Torr, Ethel Howard and Janet Layng; "Water Sprite," Carolyn Snow; "Discontented Little Girl," Nancy Compton; "Blind Boy," Harold Seales; and "Woodcutter," David McCarthy.

Rev. Dr. Carl E. Mellberg, the pastor, will present an electrical experiment and speak upon the topic, "Some Mysteries of Magnetism." A baptismal service will also be made a part of the program at which the pastor will officiate.

Boys Scouts Run Into "Waterloo"

The Boy Scouts met their "Waterloo" last week-end with lots of water and two flat tires as they trekked to the country side to inspect their new camp site. The site is in Waterloo, N. J., and the very name cast a shadow over the trip for while the boys slept comfortably under the trees Saturday night, a heavy downpour broke the peace. Shaking the water out of their boots the next morning, two of the boys hiked to Netcong Center and back a total of six miles, to have the first flat tire mended.

But despite the rain, and the flats, a profitable week-end was spent by all who went. Five Scouts passed the knife and ax test, and during Sunday, a road and a new camp site were cleared for use in the future.

Scoutmaster Kenneth Hoagland had charge of the group, and with him were Junior Assistants Herb Kent, Herb Day and Bob McCarthy. Other boys on the trip, and their unofficial scout titles were "Lightning," Colantonio, "Onions" Vohden, "Bob Day," Frank Beck and Bob Belliveau.

According to the Scout report, much credit goes to "George Vohden for being the hardest worker and to Franklin Beck for finding more ways of getting out of work than anyone else."

Dr. Morris President Of Society

Dr. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue, was elected president of the Medical Society of New Jersey Wednesday at its 174th annual meeting in Atlantic City. He succeeds Dr. E. Zeh Hawkes of Newark.

Dr. Thomas K. Lewis of Camden, first vice-president, was named president-elect. He will succeed Dr. Morris next year. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Dr. Elias J. Marsh of Paterson; second vice-president, Dr. Ralph K. Hollinshead of Westville; secretary, Dr. Alfred Stahl of Newark; treasurer, Dr. George J. Young of Morristown; third district councillor, Dr. Barclay S. Fuhrmann of Flemington; first district trustee, Dr. Andrew F. McBride of Paterson; third district trustee, Dr. George W. Tithlan of Perth Amboy, and fourth district trustee, Dr. J. Howard Hornberger of Roehling.

Dr. Morris was president of the Union County Medical Society in 1934. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Medical Association, Academy of Medicine of Northern New Jersey, Summit Medical Society, and Tri-County Medical Society.

Dr. Morris was born in Utica, N. Y., and was graduated in 1888 from Utica Academy and in 1902 from University and Bellevue Medical College, now known as the New York University Medical School. He interned for two and a half years at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Becoming personal physician to the late Edmund Randolph, New York broker, Dr. Morris travelled around the world with him for two and a half years. In 1909 he became associated with the late Dr. George Cobb in South Orange. He is senior surgeon at Overlook Hospital and at present is president of the Board of Managers in Rommie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains.

Dr. Morris has served as school physician for the Regional High School and was also active in business, having served from 1925 until 1935 as president of the First National Bank of Springfield and for 12 years as a director of Battle Hill Building & Loan Association. He was a charter member and first vice-president of the Springfield Lions Club and is a member of Millburn Lodge, F. & A. M.

The new slate of officers was installed at a banquet Wednesday evening in the Eaddon Hall Hotel. Among guests attending in addition to Dr. Morris, were the following residents: Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. McCollum, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns and Jack Lane, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Morris.

Grace Freeman Sets June 29 For Wedding

Miss Grace Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman of Tooker avenue, has announced the date of June 29 for her coming marriage to Raymond Swan of Roselle Park. The ceremony will be performed in the Methodist Church, and a reception will follow in the Elk's Club, Irvington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Swan.

Miss Hazel Freeman will be her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids will include Mrs. Helen Peeper, another sister; Mrs. Howard Conlin of Irvington; Miss Ruth Cochran of Elizabeth, and Miss Emma Archer of Roselle Park.

John Maher of Roselle Park will be best man, and Elwood Freeman of Newark, Wilbert Volmer of Elizabeth and George Auble and William Conlin of Union will act as ushers.

FLEMER GRADUATES SOON AT RUTGERS

Albert Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of 182 Melpel avenue will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Agriculture at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, this month.

Flemer won two major letters in crew during his undergraduate days. He is one of a group of 54 participants in intercollegiate athletics who will be awarded diplomas.

Heads Medical Group



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Dr. Morris has served as school physician for the Regional High School and was also active in business, having served from 1925 until 1935 as president of the First National Bank of Springfield and for 12 years as a director of Battle Hill Building & Loan Association. He was a charter member and first vice-president of the Springfield Lions Club and is a member of Millburn Lodge, F. & A. M.

The new slate of officers was installed at a banquet Wednesday evening in the Eaddon Hall Hotel. Among guests attending in addition to Dr. Morris, were the following residents: Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. McCollum, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns and Jack Lane, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Morris.

Grace Freeman Sets June 29 For Wedding

Miss Grace Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman of Tooker avenue, has announced the date of June 29 for her coming marriage to Raymond Swan of Roselle Park. The ceremony will be performed in the Methodist Church, and a reception will follow in the Elk's Club, Irvington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Swan.

Miss Hazel Freeman will be her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids will include Mrs. Helen Peeper, another sister; Mrs. Howard Conlin of Irvington; Miss Ruth Cochran of Elizabeth, and Miss Emma Archer of Roselle Park.

John Maher of Roselle Park will be best man, and Elwood Freeman of Newark, Wilbert Volmer of Elizabeth and George Auble and William Conlin of Union will act as ushers.

FLEMER GRADUATES SOON AT RUTGERS

Albert Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of 182 Melpel avenue will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Agriculture at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, this month.

Flemer won two major letters in crew during his undergraduate days. He is one of a group of 54 participants in intercollegiate athletics who will be awarded diplomas.

AMARANTH TO MEET

Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening in lodge rooms, Millburn, followed by a card party. Mrs. Ratie Straw will be in charge. Members are invited to bring their friends of Millburn and Springfield, who will be awarded diplomas.

FIELD DAY PLANNED

Field Day will be held at Regional High School on Tuesday, June 18 from 9:30 A. M. to 12. Ribbons will be awarded to boys and girls finishing in first, second and third places. Intramural and Spring letters will be awarded in Assembly on Friday, June 21.

PLAN LAWN PARTY

The Springfield W. C. T. U. will hold a lawn party on Thursday afternoon, June 28, at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Fannell, local and county president, of 310 Main street, Millburn. Election of officers and observance of the local group will feature the session.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

Powerful Attack by Nazi Army Pushes Allies Out of Belgium; U. S. Defense Board Is Selected

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

THE WAR: Flanders Flight

When King Leopold III ordered his 300,000 Belgian troops to lay down their arms in their battle against the military might of Adolf Hitler, worried French and British leaders saw that the forces they had rushed into Belgium following the German invasion were doomed. For on the fields of Flanders their armies were exposed to a great encircling movement by the Nazis and were in great danger of being cut off from the main body of the troops in central France.

Without waiting Adolf Hitler began to close the jaws of his gigantic trap of death. Attacking with great ferocity the German machine moved toward the retreating allies. Without loss of impetus military objective after objective was gained in a tremendous show of force.

In the sky, dive-bombers swooped toward the earth, cutting off supply details, disrupting communications, destroying immense stores of war goods but falling to seriously daunt allied morale and courage.

Their lines in formation, the British and French retreated steadily toward the English channel. For they were outnumbered and the country they had come to protect from invasion had been ordered by its king to cease fighting. Their best chance

for escape was across the Strait of Dover to England or down the sea-coast to join the main portion of their troops along the Somme and Aisne rivers in France.

While from Berlin came word of the great victory being won, from the first soldiers to reach English soil in their retreat across the channel, came reports that important losses were being effected upon the Germans as they advanced. But even these sources admitted that great stocks of war booty were falling into Nazi hands. Supplies of gasoline and munitions which any army needs were being obtained by the Germans.

Next, with Belgium and much of the vital industrial portion of northern France safely tucked away, Adolf Hitler had no choice to make. He could launch his long-threatened air-attack on the British Isles or he could strike out for Paris.

Feeling against France has been running high in Berlin, judging from current reports. Usually it has been the British that have been the subject to press attack by the Nazi propaganda machine, but now France is getting its share of verbal abuse. Some observers thought these attacks were a faint intimation to tell the British into believing they were to be left alone and then when the "hour" arrived it would be a surprise.

NAMES in the news

Eleven months after he resigned as governor of Louisiana, Richard W. Leche, political heir of Huey P. Long, went on trial on charges of using the mails to defraud. The charge grew out of a truck deal which is alleged to have netted him and two others, a cool \$113,370. Motion-picture actor Walter Connolly, outstanding character actor, died at his Hollywood home. "Who's Who in America," with more names in the news than ever before has been released for 1941. Sketches in the book relate to accomplishments of the nation's most famous names. There are 31,752 sketches in the new version of "Who's Who." Oldest member included is Brig.-Gen. William Henry Blaise, retired, who is 100. He is a Civil war veteran. Youngest name included is that of Shirley Temple, also retired—at the age of 11. Longest sketch is that of Columbia University's president, Nicholas Murray Butler.

prise blitzkrieg for Johnny Bull. But England has taken strong defense measures of late to be ready for the worst and she has promised a warm reception for any invader.

France's interior seemed a bit stronger too, for as the Germans moved against the trapped Flanders army in the north the line of defense across the nation's central axis was decidedly bolstered.

U. S. DEFENSE: Progress

President Roosevelt's fourteenth fireside chat began a series of events in the new national defense program that was marked by increasing attention to the details of getting Uncle Sam's house in order—"come what may."

Influenced chiefly by the progress of the German army in its drive toward Paris and London, Americans of both major political parties are getting behind the President's announced objective of building defenses of the western hemisphere "to whatever heights the future may demand."

Pleading for unity in his drive for military security, the President in his nation-wide radio address warned against Trojan Horse treachery within the nation's borders. He pledged that the government would not expect private capital to provide all of the funds necessary.

This statement invoked discussion as to how the government intended to foot the necessarily large bill of any such program. A defense-tax movement has been gaining ground in congress. This is a complete about-face on the subject by the legislators. When the first proposals were made to increase armaments, most members of the senate and house passed over the matter of providing the money by remarking that the important thing to do was to provide the defenses and worry about paying for them later.

Now the sentiment is that a flat 10 per cent increase in individual and corporate income taxes might be the best way to meet the obligations to be incurred by the billion-dollar program now under full steam.

And as the rising war hysteria spreads over the nation, it seemed likely that this suggestion would not meet the disapproval such a tax increase would ordinarily encounter. Reading reports of the fierce power of German military might, U. S. citizens may prefer to dig down in their jeans for preparedness than feel home defenses were insecure.

Commission

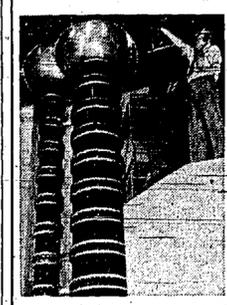
A presidential commission of seven, appointed to muster the country's economic resources in connection with the preparedness drive, was announced in Washington. This commission represents a "general staff" which will work with government officials and agencies in lining up men, materials and plans for speeding up armament production.

The commission: Edward R. Stettinius Jr., U. S. Steel company chairman, who will supervise production of raw materials; William S. Knudsen, General Motors production wizard, who will direct his attention to manufacturing problems; Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers union president, responsible for labor matters; Chester C. Davis, Federal Reserve board member and former AAA director, who will guide agriculture's course; Ralph Budd, president of the C. B. & Q. railroad, transportation; Leon Henderson, chairman of the Securities commission, will check on stabilization of wholesale prices; and Miss Harriet Elliott, University of North Carolina, who will guard the consumers interests.

Like This

Scheduled to be an important cog in the machinery of defense, the automobile industry was given a tuning up by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on his announcement that the annual policy of introducing new car models was discontinued after this year. In charge of airplane procurement, he believes it may be necessary to dig assembly lines open for planes. Henry Ford says after six months he can turn out a thousand planes a day if necessary.

PEEK-OF-THE-WEEK



Here is Lauriston Taylor, physicist of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, directing the placing of the corona cap atop of the world's largest X-ray machine. Capable of generating rays to a power of 1,500,000 volts, it was assembled in the high voltage laboratory of the bureau in Washington, D. C. Its use will set a standard for other such machines in hospitals and cancer clinics throughout the country.

GOOD NEIGHBORS: To the South

Not such a "good neighbor" is what many Mexicans are thinking these days of Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian political leader, who has taken up a haven of refuge from his Soviet enemies in Mexico's interior. The recent attempt to assassinate Trotsky has caused at least a few Mexican officials to believe that no good can come from his remaining in their country and they are anxious for him to move on.

Trotsky's home is constantly guarded but despite this "protection," Joseph Stalin's arch-rival is not especially loved or admired by some of his "neighbors."

A neighbor further south has been having a bit of trouble with a little uprising of its own. Reports from Panama indicate that the government nipped an alleged plot for a revolution which was scheduled to prevent that country's 1940 presidential election.

An indication that U. S. business was attempting to regain some of its foreign trade lost by the European conflict was evidenced by news that the Moore-McCormack lines were opening a new shipping service between North and South America on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. In announcing the new shipping routes and ships to be used in the service the company's president, Albert V. Moore, said: "The surface of trade possibilities between the U. S. and South America has only been scratched." This was good news to business men for the commerce department's current trade report shows a \$27,000,000 decline in export trade for last month. Some real "scratching" will be necessary to build up this loss.

To the North

A career diplomat, Jay P. Moffat was nominated by President Roosevelt to replace James H. Cromwell as U. S. minister to Canada. Moffat, now chief of the western European division of the state department, is not expected to create the flurry that Cromwell did when, as a U. S. representative, he made his now-famous speech expressing a decided sympathy for the British-French cause in their struggle with Hitler.

SOCIAL SERVICE: Trouble, Trouble

There is no group of persons in the United States that is closer to the nation's vital problems of unemployment, relief, youth movements, etc., than the National Conference of Social Workers. Basic human needs are the social workers' stock-in-trade. Meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., in national convention, that organization discussed, debated and "resolved" these problems in their relationship to the current domestic and international picture.

MISCELLANY:

Six army flyers were killed in the crash of a Douglas bomber near Mojave, Calif. The crash, which carried the two officers and four crew members to their deaths, occurred in a night trial flight over the army's desert bombing range.

Fifty thousand civilian pilots in the U. S. can be trained by the Civil Aeronautics authority, "without any loss of efficiency and safety," according to an announcement made by that governmental agency.

In Chicago, a 10-day milk strike, in which labor union drivers had refused to make home deliveries pending the outcome of a wage dispute, was ended in a truce.

From the office of the U. S. comptroller of the currency comes news that the assets of the 5,184 active national banks in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands have reached an all-time high—\$35,736,687,000. Bank deposits are also higher now than at any time in the nation's history.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C. JAP ORDERS DELAY U. S. One of the things which is holding up the manufacture of more military equipment for the army and navy is the fact that so many U. S. factories are sending machine tools to Japan.

The war department has just finished a confidential survey of the machine tool industry and finds that most American plants are working on orders for the Japanese. Machine tools are all-important in the munitions business, because they are used to equip new factories expanding to meet new national defense orders.

As far as the war department is able to ascertain, Japan has plenty of machine tools, and is storing many of the new shipments now received



A PERSHING AIDS FRANCE Mrs. Frances Warren Pershing, the war general's daughter-in-law, modeling a gown in New York for French war relief. Bids for gowns ranged from \$250 to \$1,000.

from the United States—for emergencies.—Japan also continues to be a big importer of U. S. scrap iron, and also is storing it for the future.

These are two reasons why President Roosevelt has asked special powers of congress to embargo shipments of materials which are considered vital to the defense of the United States. He expects, as soon as authorized by congress, to slap an embargo on scrap iron and machine-tools to Japan.

G. O. P. BLASTS The barrage of Republican blasts against a coalition cabinet which has straddled the country recently was not spontaneous meeting of minds. Neither was it aimed entirely at the President. It was aimed—much more against the Republican party itself.

Inner G. O. P. master minds admit that their political chances have been almost as hard hit as the sheltered allied lines in Europe. Prior to this catastrophic development G. O. P. election prospects appeared very bright indeed.

It looked as if the campaign would be fought chiefly on Republican ground; that is, on domestic issues. Also, it was doubtful whether Roosevelt would run. But the Hitler blitzkrieg changed this situation overnight.

Roosevelt's move to bring one or more Republicans into the cabinet made things worse. "Something had to be done fast to block this."

The barrage on Roosevelt was opened by Colonel Lindbergh's speech prophesying any invasion danger. In Inner G. O. P. circles this is credited to Hoover via his close friend William Castle, former undersecretary of state.

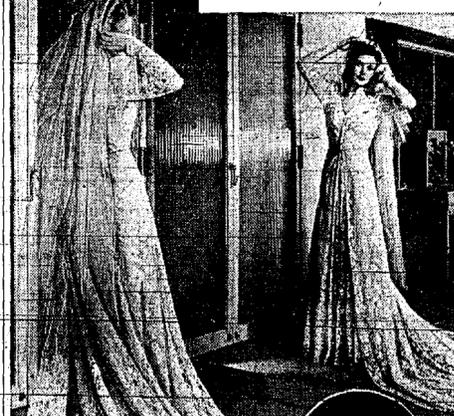
This was followed up with the carefully spaced statements by London, Hoover, Representative Wadsworth, House Floor Leader Mack and others demanding that the President renounce a third term as the price for G. O. P. participation in the cabinet.

ICELAND AND U. S. There is a lot more behind the rushing of American consuls to Greenland and Iceland than appears on the surface.

Boiled down to cold facts, the Roosevelt administration is afraid of a Nazi air base only 1,500 miles from Maine. Bombing planes already have been developed which can fly this far—loaded.

Something Old, Something New

Spring brings romance, but summer brings wedding bells, which are ringing this June for thousands of brides throughout the land. Most of them are thinking of the old superstitions which must be observed for good luck, as well as of the creations of lace and tulle in which they march to the altar.

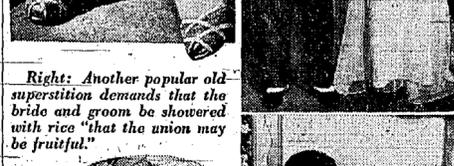


The gleaming reflection of a polished plate glass mirror gives back a vision of loveliness to this bride who has chosen a gown of silk Chantilly lace fashioned on classical lines.

Left: Garters of pale blue ribbon help carry out the old superstition: "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." Almost every bride insists on these.



Right: Another popular old superstition demands that the bride and groom be showered with rice "that the union may be fruitful."



Old shoes mean the bride and groom will walk the path of happiness and contentedness.

The bride must cut the first slice of cake; otherwise, bad luck! No bad luck here!



An old gypsy custom demands that the bride jump over the fire for luck.

Always the groom must carry his bride across the threshold. Result: Prosperity!



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says

Washington, D. C. DEFENSE ILLUSIONS The President is right when he suggests—that some people didn't raise hell earlier about our defenselessness because they didn't realize what was going on.

It is true that he "did not share those illusions." But he is very subtle in seeming to find any support in the terrible events of the last few days for his policy of our sticking our necks into that mess.

The existing battle situation completely liquidates his interventionist leanings by proving plainly that we had no business there and couldn't have done any good by doing one thing more than we have done.

This brings up the vital question of our defenselessness. Those who didn't realize the danger abroad may be excused for going to sleep on it.

But how can the President be excused? With full information, he went to sleep on preparedness. His comparison of the money spent on defense during these seven years with the preceding seven years is purely political and unfair.

In the seven years before Roosevelt there was no menace from Germany and no need for vast preparation. There were treaty limitations on naval increases. The allies held Germany helpless.

Hitler came with Roosevelt and began the seven years of rearmament and preparation of the vast force with which he is destroying Europe. The allies could have stopped him any time up to 1938. They neglected to act.

Mr. Roosevelt also went to sleep. This column constantly called attention to this situation, beginning with its very first issue early in 1935. It is no alibi to refer to the amount of money spent on defense. It plainly was not enough and it wasn't spent to the best advantage. It was not "wasted" or "poured down a rat hole."

But it provides no excuse to minimize our woeful lack of hand-to-hand preparation to kick at critics who insist on the truth.

The naval job has been well done in part, but the job in aviation, army and provision of strategic bases is woefully inadequate.

Polyanna-statements made by the President and over the air on the same night by other officials do not agree with expert testimony before congressional committees. Lumping our equipment as "on hand" or "on order" is meaningless and misleading.

All these things are bygones. Our job is to correct these blunders. But we can't correct them without recognizing them. These attempts to gloss them over are of themselves a danger and a continuing blunder.

Even in his fireside chat he warned against war "millions," promised continued handouts and at least seemed to say that in this period of sacrifice and extreme effort by everybody none will be demanded from labor. And yet prices are to remain low regardless of increased costs and no control.

Perhaps it was a gesture toward "unity" that no new taxes were suggested and financial aid was promised to industry. People who pay taxes are far more realistic. They are demanding increases.

No truly American industry seeks profits due to war. No truly American worker is unwilling to do his part. Nothing in the fireside chat suggests the stern, tough administration that this situation requires.

To any veteran of our greatest American defensive effort, it cannot fail to bring goose pimples of apprehension. It did not face or truly tell the facts. It promised speed and efficiency and offered no convincing plan for getting them.

It reeks with a kind of timid fumbling that has carried England and France to the brink of destruction. It was a third term political document rather than a formula for immediate and effective defense.

NO TIME TO LOSE The rearmament problem is the deadliest this country has to face. It is purely a time problem. So we talk of Harry Hopkins—the greatest waster of billions in our history. He is a man whose life and training have been such that, through complete ignorance of it, he distrusts our industrial system only a little more than it distrusts him. Moreover it is a 20-hour-a-day job—and Hopkins' health is none too robust.

He is physically unable to give sufficient time to his present job. If it isn't done promptly there is not much use in doing it at all. We shall not merely have to fight but to fight under such conditions as we now see destroying civilization in Europe—hopelessly, pitifully, disastrously.

That happened in Europe because England and France delayed and fumbled too long with Chamberlain and Daladier. It will happen here if we can't learn to stop fumbling and fumbling with incompetents in vital places.

New Sports Frock Is a Three-in-One

THIS three-in-one sports pattern is not only new in the sense that it is fresh from the hands of our expert designers. It is also decidedly new in idea.—You'll notice that the frock of 8719 fastens in the back, at neck and waistline only (with plenty of lap-over), leaving the front perfectly smooth. Thus you can lay it flat on the board for ironing. Made in the



popular waistband style; it has a charming silhouette—small-waisted, round-bosomed.

The pattern also includes well-tailored shorts and a brief bolero that transforms your frock into a street style, in just a twinkling. Juniors will love it, in sharkskin, gingham, linen or pique.

Pattern No. 8719 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 dress requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric without nap. Bolero, 1 1/4 yards, 1 1/4 yards for shorts. 3 1/4 yards bias fold required to trim.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-Third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size: Name: Address:

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from constipation, flatulence, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your drug store. Make the test—this if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. NO TO-NIGHT

Neighborhood Courage People glory in all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbor.—George Elliot.

WANTED! WOMEN

88 to 92 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

WNU-4 23-40

Belief and Unbelief

Belief consists in accepting the affirmations of the soul; unbelief in denying them.—Emerson.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic and for relief of the kidney ailment and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medicine would be more often employed. Distressing, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide fame than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Autumn selected a half-opened pink rose from a vase on her dressing table and drew it through the lapel of her jacket. The effect was that of a sweet, shy smile. Well, one had to contemplate the trivial details if one kept going at all—especially when the important things of life seemed bent on one's undoing. Bruce Lander might just possibly call while she was away—no, no, there must be an end to such thoughts as that! She tightened her lips as she heard Hannah's voice calling her from the door of the stairs. That had been Florian's car, then, that she had heard entering the driveway.

As he spoke, a car drove up before the door and came abruptly to a stop. Bruce got up and walked toward the window. "That must be Florian now," Autumn said. "It is," Bruce told her. "I'll be on my way." He came toward her and held out his hand. She slipped her hand into his and thought in swift panic that she was losing him now, forever. "Did you mean what you said—that the past is past?" she asked him hurriedly, as Florian's footfall sounded at the door. "Before he could reply, Florian had bailed them from the doorway. Bruce drew back a step and Autumn turned to meet Florian, who was coming toward them, his usual easy self, his hand extended. "Hello, folks!" he greeted them. "Great to see you again, Autumn! And you, too, Bruce! How's the big sheep man? Gosh, I haven't seen you for an age!"

He looked at her in the shimmering gloom of the place. She retreated a step and leaned her back against the frame of the doorway. "For a moment neither spoke. Then he stepped toward her. 'Autumn!' he said, his voice quick with excitement. 'You did not answer my question—this afternoon,' she said. 'What question?' he replied. Autumn strove to speak but her voice failed her. Bruce came and stood looking down at her. 'What question?' he repeated. 'Did you mean it—when you said—the past is past?' 'I mean—just that!' he told her. 'Forever?' 'Forever—and ever!' She looked at him for a moment before she spoke again. 'And you told me once—that I should never come here again,' she said, smiling up at him. 'Did you mean that, too?' The slender furrow deepened in either cheek as he leaned toward her. 'I meant that, too,' he said. 'I meant it—then.' She caught her hat suddenly from her hand and flung it across the room. 'I'm here!' she said. 'That's why I've come.' (THE END)



Household News

By Eleanor Howe

No sooner is the June bride back from her honeymoon, than the business of cooking for two begins! Feeding her new husband will be an important part of the bride's responsibility, and any of the successful housewives she knows can tell her that perfectly cooked meals for a hungry husband help to keep the matrimonial ship sailing merrily along. So, why not a kitchen shower for a bride—using for gifts the inexpensive little "gadgets" that will make her hours in the kitchen pleasant? Those are the things the bride isn't likely to buy herself and the very fact that they are small and inexpensive means that she isn't apt to get them, either, among her wedding gifts.

Small, matching pottery pots for chives and parsley to grow on a sunny kitchen window sill, make a thoughtful gift for a kitchen shower; a set of pastel tinted bowl covers is practical and very moderate in price; butter paddles, a french potato ball cutter and small earthenware pots for baking beans are out-of-the-ordinary kitchen gifts. Any bride will bless you for starting her kitchen library for her—with her own copies of my homemaking booklets: Better Baking, Easy Entertaining, Feeding Father and Household Hints. And speaking of a kitchen library—why not start a collection of favorite recipes for the bride? Have each guest at the shower bring her very choicest recipe, neatly written on a card for the bride's new recipe box, with the donor's name and the date of the party just for fun. Give her the recipes, too, that make up the menu for the day.

- Menu for a Kitchen Shower. Noodle and Tuna Casserole. Spring Vegetable Salad with French Dressing. Butter. Orange Rolls - Cheese Scones. Angel Food Cake. Strawberry Sherbet. Coffee. Fresh Strawberry Sherbet. (Serves 6). Combine 1 cup of crushed strawberries and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Scald 1 pint of milk, add 1/2 cup of sugar and stir until dissolved. Soak 1 tablespoon of unflavored gelatin in 1 tablespoon of cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve in hot milk. Add 2 beaten egg yolks, blend, and remove from flame and cool. Add fruit mixture to milk mixture and fold in 2 beaten egg whites. Assemble ice cream freezer. Pour sherbet mixture into the freezing container. Adjust dasher and cover tightly. Then fill the ice chamber with a mixture of 3 parts chopped ice and 1 part salt and turn crank slowly for about 5 minutes to freeze. Remove and allow to harden. Orange Rolls. (Makes 18-20 rolls). 1/2 cup sugar. 1 teaspoon orange peel (grated). 2 1/2 cups flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon sugar. 4 tablespoons shortening. 1 egg. 1/2 cup milk. 1/2 tablespoons butter (melted). Mix 1/2 cup sugar and orange peel thoroughly and allow to stand while making rolls. Sift and measure the flour, then sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in the shortening. Beat the egg slightly and add the milk. Stir into the flour mixture. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Shape into a long narrow roll and roll out into a rectangle about 1/4 inch thickness. Spread the dough with the melted butter and the sugar and orange peel mixture. Roll up like jelly roll and cut off in 1/4-inch pieces. Place rolls, cut side down, on a well-greased pan and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees). Barbecued Steak. (Serves 6). 2 pounds round steak. 3 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons vinegar. 3/4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. 1 teaspoon onion, grated. 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. 1/2 teaspoon chili sauce. 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar. Cut steak into pieces for serving and sear in frying pan. Melt butter, add vinegar and all other ingredients. Heat thoroughly and pour over the seared steaks. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 1 1/2 hours. Baste frequently with barbecue sauce while baking. Price Angel Food Cake. 1 1/2 cups sugar. 1 cup cake flour. 1 1/4 cups egg whites. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 2 teaspoons cream of tartar. 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift sugar once. Add 1/2 cup of it to the flour and sift together 3 times. Beat egg whites with rotary beater until frothy, add salt and cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs hold their shape. Add sugar gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla extract. Then fold in the flour, 1/4 at a time. When all flour is in, fold a few additional times. Then place in large ungreased angel-food pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Invert and let cool in pan. French Dressing. 1/2 cup salad oil. 1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Paprika to color. Few grains cayenne. Place ingredients in covered jar. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving shake vigorously. There are many ways to vary french dressing, or half and half. A few drops of onion-juice may be added, or shake a cut garlic clove with the dressing (removing it before serving). Dry mustard may be added. Worcestershire sauce may also be added, as may creamed Roquefort cheese. Cheese Scones. 2 cups flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon paprika. 1/2 cup shortening. 1/2 cup American cheese (grated). 1/2 cup milk. 2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and paprika. Cut in shortening. Add cheese. Then add milk and prepared mustard which have been mixed together. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut in triangles and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Percolated Coffee. Allow 1 tablespoon ground coffee to each cup of water. Place coffee in strainer part of percolator. Add cold water. Adjust top. Heat until coffee just begins to percolate. Then turn heat very low and allow coffee to percolate slowly 8 to 10 minutes. Do not boil. Homemaking Booklets to the June Bride. These four practical booklets on homemaking are an ideal present for a new bride: Better Baking 10 cents. Easy Entertaining 10 cents. Feeding Father 10 cents. Household Hints 10 cents. Send 10 cents in coin for each book you order, to Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and be sure to indicate exactly which books you want. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife. Strained honey, mixed with cottage cheese, a few broken nut meats and soft butter makes a delicious filling for sandwiches for the school child's lunch box. When lighting a birthday cake always light the candles in the middle first and those on outside last. To protect the surrounding wall when cleaning electric light switch plates, cut a hole the size of the plate in a piece of cardboard or heavy paper and lay it on the wall so that just the plate is exposed. A teaspoon of mixed pickle spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled, will add a very pleasing flavor. When refilling a feather pillow crush a small block of camphor and mix in with the feathers. This will keep the feathers "fresh" and will help to preserve them.

CHILDREN LOVE THEM! SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES. MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK.

Concise in Weak. They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.

Look 20 Years beyond the Refrigerator you buy today. Every NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR is backed by the reputation and the resources of the great BORG-WARNER CORPORATION, world-famous manufacturer with 20 factories in 5 states. When you buy an electric refrigerator, look wisely to the future. Look 20 years ahead... or so. Look beyond the refrigerator as it stands today, new and bright and gleaming. Visualize the greater needs which it may be called to meet in the years to come. Consider the satisfaction of service well rendered that can come only from a product ably engineered and ably built by an organization experienced in precision manufacturing. Such an organization is Norge, backed by the resources and engineering skill, the seasoned reputation and world fame of the great Borg-Warner Corporation whose score of factories employ thousands in five states. You will look today, of course, at the advanced features that distinguish the Norge refrigerator in its field... at the highlights of detail and design that are winning such high acclaim throughout the world. In the big SR-8 model, as shown above, you will admire extra size and ample capacity, a freezer of stainless steel, the convenience of the exclusive Handfroster and Coldpack, the sliding shelves, glass-covered drawers and Cellaret. You will appreciate the simple efficiency of the refrigerant-cooled Rollator Cold-Maker which Norge has built to almost unbelievable limits of precision for lifetime service. But before you decide, look again at the record of integrity and achievement which Norge has made in the past. That, we submit, is the reason you also may look far to the future with faith in Norge. See NORGE Before You Buy! NORGE DIVISION BORG-WARNER CORPORATION DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MARKED MAN. Here's a Western story with a mystery motif that has both plausibility and punch. It's Harold Spinning Wire's best range-land yarn! High spots of a consistently exciting story deal with Cowboy Walt Gandy's efforts to solve a pair of murders and to defend the C C ranch and its tenants against the attacks of a mysterious foe. 'Marked Man' is an unusual narrative—colorful, red-blooded—he-man's reading from the first page to the last. Read every thrilling installment serially in this paper. BEGINS NEXT ISSUE

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Springfield Sun Publishing Company, Incorporated, Telephone Millburn 4-3226. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1917.

EDITOR MILTON KESBURN

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH NEW JERSEY?

During the Revolution, New Jersey was the cockpit of the battle. There were many Pastors James Caldwell as well as Molly Pitchers produced in the Garden State. Out of the melee, a Mr. Woods emerged with the first newspaper in the state. Others followed his example.

Wisconsin legislation requires airt factories with plenty of floor space. It always seems to be the first to incorporate all-embracing enforceable regulation of minimum wage legislation instead of selecting a few industries. Why do the La Follettes always have to initial the thunder?

Woodrow Wilson was banished from the temple for enunciating a policy of internationalism. Yet today some of the diehards are puerile in the presence of powerful agencies-of-brute-force.

Improved property is subject to a higher tax rate than vacant land. Are we advocating a policy of reversion to the tepees of the Leni Lenapes?

Traffic lights at intersections don't always stop the slaughter. Why not middle-aisle all heavy public thoroughfares?

Visual education and vocational guidance programs which teach 'em early that we all can't be white collar workers and that it is just as honorable to have callouses on our hands as well as our brains and seat has been making too feeble progress. But was it only uncontrollable destiny that chose Horace Mann to do his stuff on the wrong side of the Hudson?

Sweden with her Middle Way philosophy may be torn to shreds under the Ratzki terror as these lines are read. But she left a powerful legacy in old age pensions in which provincial units supplement meager national reserves.

Utilities run for the public benefit should be owned by the public. Why is Tennessee necessarily the guinea pig?

American ideals are primarily pragmatic in that they work because they are true.

Does New Jersey still lead the parade? Or is it also in the ranks?

COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.
- June 7 (Fri.)—13th anniversary program, D. of A., Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- June 7 (Fri.)—Fashion show, clothing class, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.
- June 8 (Sat.)—Food sale, FFA Chapter, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.
- June 9 (Sun.)—"Children's Day" services, local Protestant Churches, 11 A. M.
- June 10 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- June 10 (Mon.)—Baltusof B & L Ass'n, meeting, 4 Flomer avenue, nue, 8 P. M.
- June 11 (Tue.)—Booster Club, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.
- June 11 (Tue.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- June 12 (Wed.)—Picnic, Ladies Benevolent Society of Presbyterian Church, farm of Mrs. Arnold Wright, Sussex County.
- June 12 (Wed.)—Bifidday-luncheon, Ladies Aid Society, Dr. J. Murray room, Methodist Church, 12:30 P. M. (Business session following).
- June 12 (Wed.)—Township-Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- June 13 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Bohl, 18 Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- June 13 (Thurs.)—Monthly meeting, Sunday School board, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- June 14 (Fri.)—"Class Night," Regional High School, 8 P. M.
- June 15 (Sat.)—Food sale, benefit Eastern Star, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 10 A. M.
- June 15 (Sat.)—Strawberry Festival, Presbyterian Sunday School, church lawn, 2 P. M.
- June 17 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & L Ass'n, meeting, 4 Flomer avenue, 8 P. M.
- June 18 (Tue.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- June 19 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- June 19 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.
- June 19 (Wed.)—Graduation exercises, local elementary schools, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.
- June 19 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.).
- June 20 (Thurs.)—Women's Foreign Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Clarence Meeker, 493

Mountainside Activities

Edwards Recalls Days of Long Ago

MOUNTAINSIDE — When John Edwards, 74, retires from the position as a custodian and janitor of the borough school July 1, the borough will lose one of its oldest employees and one who can remember the days when Mountainside was but a group of farms, and when Route 29 was just a dusty country path.

Mr. Edwards, who was born on a farm in the borough in 1866 just a year after the end of the Civil War, has been a resident here almost all his life. He recalls that as a boy he watched the famous circus of P. T. Barnum, probably the most renowned of all traveling shows, as it wound its way through the borough on what is now the route of the express highway 29. Great clouds of dust were raised by the long string of heavy, brightly painted wagons, and by what seemed to him at the time "hundreds of elephants." Besides Barnum's wagon-trains, Mr. Edwards also recalls the herds of cattle and sheep that used the road on the way to market or new pasturage.

Significant changes have come to Mountainside since the days Mr. Edwards knew it as a child, but he maintains it's been a change for the better. Instead of the comfortable homes of business men that now dot the borough, farms took up the sites in the early days. In fact, he says, the tract on which the school by which he is now employed is built, was formerly part of a farm owned by a member of his family.

Mr. Edwards is a carpenter by trade, and has been a member of the union since 1908, but his experience in the borough includes 18 years as district clerk, a term in 1915 as State census-taker, many years on the election board, and other local activities.

PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MOUNTAINSIDE — The second annual party of the Mountainside school teachers, and members of the Board of Education will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Half-Way House, Route 29.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeman of Springfield road, entertained members of their family from Union City and Dumont on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckel, Jr. of Summit road announce the birth of a son, Charles Walter, in Muhlenberg Hospital, on Wednesday, May 29. Mrs. Heckel is expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank Lyding of Route 29 has been confined to her home for the past month due to illness.

The eighth grade graduating class left via Bear Mountain Route for West Point on Monday. At Bear Mountain the group stopped off for lunch. There were 15 students in the group. Among the adults who attended were Principal and Mrs. Charles Wadas, Mrs. George Force, Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the West Point Dress Parade. The group arrived home at 9 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moll and son, are occupying their new residence at 4 Evergreen court.

The fourth and fifth grade pupils of the Mountainside School are visiting to which the class pledges itself.

In closing, the class pledges "ourselves to our American responsibility of perpetuating these principles and traditions by striving to solve the basic problems of equalizing opportunity, thereby making Democracy work, thereby securing peace."

Cites "Americanism"

To the Editor of the SUN:

Thursday was Memorial Day, a day set aside in honor of those Americans who died fighting for the ideals which make us individually, and as a nation, the envy of the world.

We, the American people, have more personal liberty, more conveniences, more comforts in our home life, freer school systems, a greater voice in our government than the citizenry of any nation in the world.

These things did NOT just drop into our lap. It took many bloody wars to free ourselves of the influence of other forms of government. It took many expeditions by brave and fearless men to conquer the vast wilderness that at one time surrounded us. These men built the country, founded its institutions, and finally, made the greatest sacrifice of all—they died defending it!

They did not die for a certain area of land, a certain amount of richness or for individual power and glory. No—they died for a way of living, a freedom of thought, a set of ideals, which it is evident, meant more to them than life itself.

And Thursday, at the Memorial Services, there were people who

Sports Day Held At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE — The annual Sports Day of the borough school was held Tuesday afternoon with a long program of events in which the entire school was divided into two teams, the Gold and Blue. Taking the place of a day formerly devoted to entertainment of parents, the program Tuesday emphasized participation of the students themselves in sports, and other outdoor events. A program will be held next Fall; it was announced, that will be devoted to folk dances, drills, stunts, and other activities particularly for the entertainment of parents.

The program Tuesday started with luncheon at 11:30 in the morning. Following this, and a musical concert by the school band led by Director Wardford, track and field events and baseball games were held. The following students took first places in the various events: Girls, dashes—Barbara Miller, Blue, and Anne Louise Ayres, Blue; boys' dashes—Ronnie Mays, Blue, and George Hatem, Blue; girls' rope races—Barbara Perrine, Gold, and Joyce Snowden, Gold; boys' sack races—Ronnie Mays, Blue, and George Hatem, Blue; girls' obstacle races—Barbara Murphy, Blue, and Anne Louise Ayres, Blue, and boys' balloon races—Alan Zimmer, Blue, and Douglas Evans, Gold.

In organized sports, the Gold team won the Ball snatch, while the Blues picked up points by winning the Dodgeball game. There were five baseball games, three for boys, and two for the girls. One was tied, the Blues won three, and Golds, one. Final tally had the Blues victors for the day by a score of 122 1/2 points to 88 1/2.

showed absolutely no appreciation for the deeds of these men and a complete lack of reverence of their memory. People who think it is "soft" to be patriotic. There was a streamer in uniform (not of this town) with a cigarette hanging from his mouth while the services were being read. Another uniformed man stood on one foot and gaped half-heartedly while Taps was blown. Why the devil did he salute at all?—What did it mean to him? Other groups were talking, jabbering, rustling papers and generally showing their ignorance.

No wonder subversive groups such as the Communists, Bunds, and the like, with absolute loyalty, grow by leaps and bounds.

Wake up, Citizens—you live in a town surrounded by symbols of patriotism, each one a monument to the American Philosophy of Life; teach your children the meaning of these things; set them a fine example by your own conduct! Bring back those time-honored ideals of honesty, warmth of heart, individual ambition—freedom. Present it united front against scientific brutality and regimentation. Against the breakdown of moral that is so apparent today. Have the courage of your convictions. Don't be afraid to be proud of being American.

EDWARD W. SWENSON, June 4, 1940, 69 Linden avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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What SUN Advocates

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

STUDENT OFFICERS WILL HOLD PICNIC

MOUNTAINSIDE — A picnic of the student-officers of Mountainside school will be held June 20 at Surry Lake. Included in the party will be members of the Junior Council, executive officers of the student and representative of the faculty.

Susanna King is president of the Junior Council, and other officers include: Vice-president, Herbert Bahr; treasurer, Edwin Addis; and secretary, Rosemary Hotzcker. Other members of the Junior Council who will attend the picnic are Ernestine Roeder, Helen Duran, Charles Rogers, Bob Shomo, Bob Pfeiffer and Jacqueline Royce. From the faculty, Principal Charles J. Wadas and Miss Frances Mihill, faculty advisor to the Council, will attend.

SCOUTS IN CAMPORE

MOUNTAINSIDE — Boy Scout Troop 70 will take part in the annual Campore tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Westfield under the auspices of the Watching Area Council, of which it is a member. Over 25 local boys will participate in the events.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PUBLIC SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EXPIRY DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE OFFICIAL PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE HEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Township Government, the township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the lands described in the annexed list, hereto attached, "A," and made a part hereof which said lands are not needed for public use, shall be sold at public sale during a period of six (6) months from the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 2: The price fixed opposite the property described on the annexed list is the minimum sale price for which the said property shall be sold during said period, and the said list and minimum prices shall be published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 390 of the Pamphlet Laws of 1929.

SECTION 3: The Township Committee may accept an offer to purchase the said property if the following terms and conditions: The payment of fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the purchase price on the acceptance of the offer, one-half of the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the other half to be paid in cash or 12% credit, shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, signed by the purchaser and have available to them until accepted and ratified by the Township Committee at a regular meeting of the same.

SECTION 4: Upon the ratification of any sale made hereunder, the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorized and directed to execute and

deliver to the purchaser, upon receipt of payment of the full purchase price, a good and sufficient bargain and valid deed conveying the said premises to the purchaser.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

SCHEDULE "A"

Block	Lot Numbers	Minimum Price
12	10 (Reverend Ave.)	\$200.00
13	2 (Marty Ave.)	\$600.00

I, H. D. TREAT, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for final reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 28th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, June 13th, 1940, at the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated May 28, 1940.

H. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Federal Trust Company, Banking Corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Springfield Construction Company, a Corporation of New Jersey, at al. defendants. F. B. 10-1000 of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JUNE, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon (subject to a 10 o'clock Daylight Saving Time, in the afternoon) all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of Mountain Avenue therein distant along same one hundred forty feet northeasterly from the old northeasterly side of Hillside Avenue, and seven hundred thirty-two feet from the northeasterly side of Hillside Avenue; thence running: (1) south forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (2) north forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (3) north forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (4) north forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (5) north forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (6) north forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (7) north forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (8) north forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (9) north forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; 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Kathleen Norris Says:

Be Worth Wanting Girls And You'll Be Wanted

(Ball Syndicate—WNU Service.)



"Tom," said this girl, "we have to take my kid brother to Grandma's. And Mama wants me to stop and get her some vanilla. Isn't this fun? This is the first time we've been to a movie together!"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A WOMAN in our town, after nine childless years of marriage, adopted a baby boy. She and her husband became so infatuated with the charms of the tiny Keith that a year or two later they adopted a brother for him.

Never were parents so happy as these two in their handsome boys. John Macgregor came home every night to play with "our kids" and help put them to bed. Nell Macgregor boasted everywhere of the smartness of "the children." And when Keith was three and Bruce two, Nature stepped in and sent the Macgregors a boy of their own, and this morning when the ages of their small family are five, four and two years I am informed that there is to be another child.

Stop Worrying.

This happens so often that it makes one realize that the minute a woman begins to stop fretting, and worrying, and thinking exclusively about something, is often the very moment when she is nearest to attaining it. Over and over again the years in which a woman talks and worries and hopes for a child, are wasted years and when she becomes absorbed in something real, and forgets her yearnings, the contrary baby decides it is time to start on its way.

It is the same way with the unmarried woman whose whole thought is a fear of spinsterhood and a desire to secure a beau. She emanates some element that repels a man's interest; she creates about her an atmosphere that is destructive to a love affair. Such a woman places far too much importance upon the whole thing. She can't take love naturally; she is always thinking of it, constructing the most innocent friendly advances of any man, into serious declarations, frightening him off with her own too eager response.

Looks Play Minor Role.

Hundreds of women, whose ages range from 24 to 40, write me every year about this problem. Sometimes they send their pictures, to prove to me that they are good-looking. As if looks had anything to do with it!

But they think looks have. And many a time it is her fussiness about her appearance, her embarrassed apologies for her hair or her old hat, or that maddening little patch of poison-oak on her cheekbone that make a man know that here is a born old maid, thinking of nothing but herself. Or rather, thinking of nothing but the impression the man is getting of herself.

She can be natural and simple and amusing, with comfortable silent intervals, in the presence of anyone else. But the minute a man is around who goes stiff, self-conscious and silly; littering, saying things she doesn't mean, painfully shy one moment, wildly reckless the next, always presenting to him not only her least natural side, but making an impression that is absolutely unfair to herself.

Develop "Comfortableness."

The real basic trouble is that such girls make men too important. The man knows it, and while it flatters his secret pride, he goes for comfortable friendships to the other girls those cheerful casual souls who don't mind his seeing them with a cold.

In the nose, with an old coat, with errands to do. If there is one quality a man likes in a woman it is "comfortableness." He likes to be made to forget himself, forget that he is openly announcing himself as an admirer of this woman, forget everything except the pleasantness of companionship and the fun and joy of a good time.

The other night, on an evening walk, I passed a small lighted house from whose doorway a tall girl was briskly emerging. A young man was waiting in the garden shadows for her, and as she approached him she was calling back a message into the house.

"Mary, if you read my book don't lose the place; I will. Mama! I will, Dad. Tom," said this girl, joining the waiting swim, "we have to take my kid brother to Grandma's, because my sister's here with her baby. And Mama wants me to stop and get her some vanilla; I promised I'd make a chocolate custard for Dad tomorrow. Isn't this fun?" she went on, as she and the young man went toward his car. "Do you realize this is the first time we've been to a movie together?"

The Full Life.

The first time. But if I know men it wasn't the last. For in her easy, joyous way she'd told him that she loved her family and needed them, and they needed her, and that even a beau didn't put her father's, mother's, sister's, brother's comfort out of her mind; that she was interested in plenty of things other than the excitement of having a man take her to a movie.

To be able to extend simple friendliness to male friends, as easily as to women friends, is a real gift. But if it is not a natural thing it can be cultivated. The secret is to be a whole, complete person yourself, not waiting for another person to round out your entity. The moment a woman finds life full and satisfying, some man turns up who wants to break in on that happy, contented life, and share it. She is absorbed in books, talents, work, hobbies, plans. Next summer she is going to do wonderful things; next winter she has been promised that adorable apartment she's had her eye on for two years. Today night is symphony night and Tuesday night is the hilarious Spanish class, on Sunday she always goes out to her brother's place and they picnic or do something with the children. She has a victrola, a radio and a car and one or two of those male standbys who are not beaux, exactly, but who are always on hand for escort duty on real occasions.

Challenge to Men.

When an eligible man meets a woman whose life is as well-rounded as this, a yearning to upset her snug little apple-cart takes possession of him. She doesn't need him, and so he has to convince her that she does. He asks her curiously why she, at 32, has not married, and she can answer with perfect truth and seriousness that she's been too busy—she likes men, really she does, but she never seems to have any time to think of marrying!

But surely she'd like a home, and kids of her own?

Well, yes, of course. But then so often things don't turn out right. And she is so comfortable, with her fire and her books and her friends—

He then must set to work to convince her that she is all wrong. A woman doesn't know what happiness is until she marries. He's always thought he didn't want to marry, himself, but as a man gets older and sees the happiness of his friends—

And from that point on, all is smooth sailing.



THE breaks in baseball can have two sides, just about the same as a plank. They can be good—and they can be much worse. It isn't all a matter of milk and honey.

There is the somewhat melancholy case of my old golf, bridge and fishing partner known as Dizzy Dean. Diz was as goofy as a coot in many ways, especially when it came to popping off, but he was a great pitcher and a grand fellow with whom to fish or play golf, which is no bad test. And he brought more color to the game through a comparatively brief span than anyone since Babe Ruth.

Thinking of his recent somersaults in the box I turned back to his better days. From 1933 through 1936, a man who—four and a half league years, Ole Diz won 102 ball games, an average better than 25 a year through four consecutive seasons. That was far away and long ago for Ole Diz.

The Glory That Was Dean's

In 1936 he was only 25 years old, six feet three inches in height, and weighed 189 pounds. With that free, easy motion of his, an almost perfect pitching motion, Dean apparently had at least 10 good years left. He couldn't miss. In addition to blazing speed, a sharp-breaking curve, and a change of pace, Diz had a cool, smart pitching head and his full share of heart.

He had about everything a great pitcher needs. He couldn't miss. Then the tragedy of 1937 came along when he first picked up an injured toe. A short while later, lacking his full follow through, he blew a fast in his pitching shoulder. Uncle Charlie Moran was umpiring the game that day when Diz developed the kink that has been called "Dizzy's" and has been called through the list of ailments and ills.

Bought by Chicago, Ole Diz won only seven games in 1938 and only six games in 1939, pitching almost exclusively with the old bean. His fast ball couldn't break the "cuticle" of a custard pie. The wonder is that he could win any games at all.

From the Cotton Fields

Being naturally lazy, Diz then began to put on weight and this was no great help. He moved from 189 to 229 in two years. Diz came up the hard way—maybe too hard a way. He told me once that he and Paul and his father, after picking cotton from "sun to sun"—sunup to sundown—had only a can or two of sardines and crackers for their daily and only meal.

The odd part is that Paul Dean collapsed about the same time as Diz. They came up together, an inseparable pair, and they blew the heights together. There was an unusual family hookup between these two brothers, that carried along through big years and bad years.

I've been with both when Dizzy argued that Paul had more stuff "than I ever had."

And Paul would come back, "I never was in Dizzy's class."

Dizzy never minded being called Dizzy—but Paul, a quiet, shy, retiring fellow, never liked to be known as Daffy. That was a nickname Paul resented bitterly.

The average fan likes Dizzy Dean. The average fan likes color. Dizzy gave him a whirl of excitement and fun for several years.

I've been asked many hundreds of times whether or not Dizzy had anything left, how much he had saved.

What Will Happen?

I don't know. His wife, Pat Dean, has been smart enough. But Dizzy was never any too careful with his money. I've seen Babe Ruth take him for \$100 a day on the golf course, giving Dizzy all the hand-cup Ole Diz asked for. I know others have taken him for much more. Dizzy has much more confidence in his golf swing than the Dean swing ever justified.

In fact, his golf game depended far more on cool nerve and vast determination than it ever depended on a bad swing, which started from a flat-footed stance and usually ended in a terrific slice. But he could pitch, chip and putt. And he never quit or gave up hope.

Dizzy, the four-year headliner, now has a nice home and a small farm outside of Dallas. Unless some form of miracle takes place his main pitching days seem to be over. Three years is a long time to rest an arm that shows no signs of coming back. Once in a while the kink disappears, as it did in the case of Lefty Grove.

No one can make me believe that Dizzy isn't giving all he has at every start for I never saw a competitor who drew a bigger thrill out of winning—and who was quite as low after a defeat.

It's Long Torso Lines, Pleats; Pockets That Give 'New' Look

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN you go in quest of a new silk print frock to add to your summer wardrobe, or if you have the urge and ambition to make your own and are in search of a smart pattern, take in mind the long torso silhouette, also pleated skirts and over-and-over-again repeat pockets, pockets and pockets for these are high spots among styling items that give the coveted new look at a glance.

A most radical turn fashion has taken this season is to introduce a strikingly different silhouette in the way of long straight and slim torso lines. To add emphasis to the innovation many of the newest tailored cloth jackets take on the narrow pencil straight skirts like of which we have not seen for many a season past.

However, the leading formula for the chic suits of print silk which lead in the summer style parade is the long slender jacket with pleated skirt that shows from below the exaggerated low hip line of the jacket. Very often these skirts are pleated to a hip-yoke which stamps them as being decidedly ultra.

The daytime dress that has a long torso top after the manner of the model centered in the illustration is regarded as eminently high-style fashion. In this instance gray silk crepe in two tones is the selected material. Here we see a revival of the 1914 co-ed silhouette in a California fashion shown in the Howard Greer collection. The long-torso top has leaves of the fabric applied diagonally across the bodice. The box-pleated skirt is referred to as the new "action skirt" that gives you freedom of movement. The sleeves are notably simple and chic.

There is simply no escaping pockets this season. A glance at the fashion-right dress to the left in the picture emphasizes the idea that pockets have a way of imparting lots of style to a daytime frock of attractive print silk. The patterning of this printed silk crepe features a novel arrangement of wavy but-mails in stripes-interpreted, for as every woman of style knows,

the emphasis in prints is decided by stripes this season. The full-length button opening adds to the sophistication of this dress. This, together with the clever pockets of military inspiration combine to achieve great chic. White pique in corded effect edges neckline and sleeves.

As the season progresses it is proving that gray with white or light green or yellow printed design has gone to dizzy heights of popularity. Another important color theme that persists throughout the very latest silk prints is that of brown with white. If you are buying a new print you will be making a wise fashion move if you choose browns as expressed in a brown and white print with which wear a wide brimmed straw hat in the very chic Balenciaga brown, a color that is most flattering. By the way, it is wonderfully good style to wear brown hat and accessories with gray and white prints, too.

Don't try to go through the season sans a bolero dress. The more you see of them the more you like them and the more you wear a bolero dress the more it endears itself in your affections. Maybe because the bolero type is so youthful, maybe because it is so ever-fashioning and most assuredly it is greatly to be coveted and appreciated because of its practicality. Worn with a contrasting blouse a bolero dress can be made to tuse to every occasion. The bolero mode pictured to the right is of printed crepe that adopts one of the season's best color schemes, namely, gray dotted in white. The skirt is pleated in smart manner. The ribbon belt is in Cordovan brown and her Flemish off-the-face hat is in gray and white. Milliners proudly refer to gray and white as "so new" for hats.

(Released by Western Newspaper-Union.)



THOSE WEEK-END JAIL TERMS

"Under a new law the courts in New York state may let prisoners serve jail terms on a part-time basis. If the convicted man has a job and must serve thirty days, a judge may let him serve it week-ends or on other specified days."

"When I read items like this in the papers these days I never know for certain whether I am reading the funny papers or a report of an actual fact," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "May be sentencing men to the housework for breaking the laws and then arranging it so the sentence won't interfere with their lives very much is a swell idea, but it still leaves me dizzy."

"I always thought the idea of a jail sentence was to teach a law-breaker a lesson and make him feel crime didn't pay, but if a fellow who cracks a safe, sticks up a bank cashier or ambushes a peaceful pedestrian knows that, even if convicted, the jail term won't be much of a hardship, I give up."

"The whole theory of punishment used to be that it would at least cause some inconvenience. The authorities used to hold that a term in stir was bound to take an offender away from his regular pastimes and industries. Nobody seemed to feel that these terms should be arranged so the prisoner would hardly notice 'em."

"It is going to seem funny to me, at least, when I read of a judge saying: 'I find you guilty as charged and sentence you to 60 days in jail. Would you like to serve it all in one lump?'"

"Naturally the prisoner is going to reply: 'Well, I tell you, yerronor, I have a job when I work at it, and it would be a favor to me if I could get back to it and go to jail only after my working hours.'"

"Just how would you like this jail term arranged?" the judge is going to ask.

"I do not work Tuesdays or Fridays, Judge. Tuesdays I go to the



ball game, but I would be willing to go to jail Fridays. It rains on a lot of Fridays, anyhow."

"Well," the judge will say, "under this new law I guess Fridays in jail for you will be all right. Would you be able to fix it so you could report at the jail Thursday nights?"

"Not very well," the prisoner will reply. "My work is rather tiring and I would rather go to jail early Friday morning, say around ten o'clock."

"Couldn't you make it eight o'clock?" the judge will plead.

"Not without great inconvenience," the prisoner will reply.

"Very well, I will compromise and make it nine o'clock," the judge will reply.

"It is all very interesting if somewhat disturbing," concluded Mr. Twitchell. "I hope the rest of the country don't copy the idea."

MEMORY

I remember once, so long ago—
A sweet springtime in the rain—
When a boy took me out riding
Whom I never met again.
We drove into the country,
Where the fields with grass were green,
And saw a weathered apple tree—
The first one we'd ever seen.
It's boughs were laden with white,
The boy stopped near and wondered
If a few stolen blossoms would
Destroy its grace and beauty—
If it still would be the same,
I can smell the rain-washed petals,
But I cannot recall his name!

—Sue Saltus.

Add simile: He was running faster than if he had received an offer of help from England.

Dovey may be the bright star in the G. O. P. heavens, but look closer and you will see the Willie Way.

A soup proof necktie has been perfected. Somebody is always worrying about what happens to the soup.

DIALOGUES

Q.—How are things at home?
A.—Well, we're not getting on so well since my wife's mother came to live with us.

Q.—The old fifth column, eh?
A.—Kaiser (greeting the German troops in Holland)—What detained you?

Performing Miracle With an Old Rocker

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A CERTAIN Miss Fixit, and that was not really her name, inherited a house full of furniture that was not old enough to be either quaint or antique. One day she sent for my little Book No. 4, and there she found a sketch showing how to plot a room color plan based on a rug, or a picture, or a piece of drapery material with good coloring. Miss Fixit had a picture that she had always loved because of its beautiful colors. Just for fun, as a sort of game,



she made a room color plot based on that picture. Then she suddenly realized that, after all, color is very cheap—anyone can have all they want of it for very little money.

That was really a turning point in the life of Miss Fixit. This old rocker that she made over is merely a sample of what may happen when a clever, young lady is bent upon bringing color into her life. The chair has been painted a pale turquoise blue, and the seat cushion and back are covered with an inexpensive chintz in turquoise; cherry red; primrose yellow and deep green, with red bias bindings.

I wish every reader interested in choosing colors for her home might have a copy of my Book 4. It contains an illustrated rule for

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making a room color plan, based on the colors in a picture a rug; a vase; or a piece of drapery material with lovely colorings. The rule is so clear, and easily understood that I am sure every reader of these weekly articles would be delighted to have a copy. To get your copy, send 10 cents in coin and ask for Book 4. Address:—

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ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the difference between a planet and a star?
2. How often does a canary's heart beat per minute? An elephant's?
3. Is jerked venison smoked, fried or sun dried?
4. What is the fifth estate?
5. What great midwestern city was named by Indians after Salkk (the skunk)?
6. How many vice presidents of the United States later became Presidents?
7. If one had a match and went into a dark room with a lamp, a cigarette and an oil stove, which would one light first?
8. What is a pirogue—a variety of orchid, a rascal, or a dugout canoe?

The Answers

1. A planet shines by reflected light, a star is self-luminous.
2. Canary's, 1,000 times per minute. Elephant's, 25 beats per minute.
3. Sun dried.

4. A class or estate after the traditional four, as scientists have been termed the fifth estate.

5. Chicago.

6. Nine. Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge.

7. The match.

8. A dug-out canoe.

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Golfing, Tennis Squads Winners

The Regional High golf team trimmed Scotch Plains High, 15-3, in a match on the Shackamaxon links Monday. Joe Petrozelli's 78 was low score for the Regional team.

The score: J. Petrozelli, Regional, 78, defeated McCrea, 90, 3-0; Troh, Regional, 91, defeated Harris, 97, 5-0; J. L. Petrozelli, Regional, 84, defeated Peters, 94, 3-0; Kamchhoff, Regional, 92, defeated Leahy, 95, 2 1/2-1/2; Wanca, Regional, 82, defeated Mattox, 93, 3-0; Blocker, Scotch Plains, 91, defeated Melni, 90, 2 1/2-1/2.

NETSTERS WIN

Flashy victories by Carmen Penses and Bill Arthur brought the Regional tennis team a 3-2 victory over Irvington High on the losers' courts Monday.

The summaries: Carmen Penses, Regional, defeated Saul Kay, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Arthur, Regional, defeated Wally Weinger, 6-3, 6-0; Charles Selvey, Irvington, defeated Norman Lotz, 6-1, 6-4; Arthur and Penses, defeated Kay and Weinger, 6-1, 6-4; Herman Greenstein and Selvey, defeated Grant Lennox and Don Legg, 6-1, 6-4.

DRAWING PLANNED BY FARMERS A. C.

The Farmers A. C. is planning a drawing on July 17 at the county park, Melsel avenue. Officers of the club are: President, Charles Davis; vice-president, Gene Parsi; and secretary and treasurer, Frank Cardinal.

An invitation to join the Farmers A. C. has been extended to all residents.

FFA CHAPTER TO HOLD FOOD SALE

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will hold their first cake sale tomorrow from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. in Pinkava's showroom, Morris and Mountain avenues. Proceeds of the sale will be used to defray expenses of the annual three day trip planned June 20 to 23 through New Jersey, New York and

JUNIOR SOFT BALL LEAGUE IS FORMED

A Junior Soft Ball League comprising four teams, the Clippers, Boy Scouts, Legion Juniors and Jokers has been formed under the sponsorship of Ted Ganska.

Ganska reported the purpose of the league "is to give the younger residents a chance to become soft ball minded due to the apparent lack of local interest in baseball."

5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

JUNE 7, 1935
Sustaining the Township of Springfield in all but two minor cases, Circuit Judge Frank L. Cleary handed down a sweeping decision this week dismissing an appeal of more than thirty "south neighborhood" property owners against sanitary sewer assessments of \$7,330 levied in 1932.

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"HIDDEN GOLD"
with Hop-A-Long Cassidy
MON-TUES. JUNE 10-11
Charlie Ruggles - Maple Logan
"OPENED BY MISTAKE"
2 - FEATURES - 2
"EAST SIDE KIDS"
Leon Ames - Dennis Moore
WED. THURS. JUNE 12-13
Hugh Herbert - Connie Moore
"LA CONGA NIGHTS"
2 - FEATURES - 2
"The Phantom Strikes"
Santo - Mado - Louise Henry

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Charlie Ruggles - Maple Logan
"OPENED BY MISTAKE"
2 - FEATURES - 2
"EAST SIDE KIDS"
Leon Ames - Dennis Moore
WED. THURS. JUNE 12-13
Hugh Herbert - Connie Moore
"LA CONGA NIGHTS"
2 - FEATURES - 2
"The Phantom Strikes"
Santo - Mado - Louise Henry

LYRIC

SUMMIT, N. J. Phone 6-2070

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
June 7-8-9
Eddie Cantor
"40"
"LITTLE MOTHERS"
"HIDDEN GOLD"
with Hop-A-Long Cassidy
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CHI-AM CHATEAU

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Mountainside, N. J.

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ROSALIE GAY and HER ACCORDIAN
FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY 8-11-1:30

Prof. A. R. Kamm, eminent psychologist
Reservations - Dave Johnstone WE. 2-3873
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR BIDS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING FOR PAINTING WORK FOR THE JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, FLEMING AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Fleming Avenue, Springfield, N. J., until 8:00 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time) on Wednesday, June 12, 1940.

Instructions to bidders and specifications for painting work may be obtained at the office of the architect, Frederick A. Schaefer, 1009 Hightower Avenue, Union, N. J. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total bid drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will, within two weeks thereafter, execute such contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond. It is the policy of the Board of Education, which bond shall be in the amount of the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interest of the District County Regional High School District No. 1.

ANTON C. SWENSON,
District Clerk

Dated: June 7, 1940.

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NAME _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Mrs. Anna M. Pelos has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 524 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

ANNA M. PELOS,
524 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that George W. Parson, Jr., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 250-252 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

GEORGE W. PARSON, JR.,
250 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Clarence Hucks, Jr., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 107 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

CLARENCE HUCKS, JR.,
107 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Hans Deh has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 80-84 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

HANS DEH,
80-84 Springfield Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Matthew Nava has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 80-84 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

MATTHEW NAVA,
80-84 Springfield Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Fritz Gosmer has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 39 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

Fritz Gosmer,
39 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Paul Maddalena has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 8 Millburn Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

PAUL MADDELENA,
8 Millburn Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Otto Lucic has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 19 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

OTTO LUCIC,
19 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Mrs. George G. Schott has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 42nd Street, Irvington, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

MRS. GEORGETTE SCHOTT,
42nd Street,
Irvington, N. J.

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of