

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Rambling Around Town

NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN THE owner of the old red house on Morris avenue, opposite Pinkava's show room, to demolish the building within 30 days. Township Committee members discussed the old structure this week and heard reports that occupants of the "eyesore" have moved out, thus paving the way for its demolition. Recently, Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler recommended that the unsanitary condition of the building warranted action.

One of the principal causes for the decision of the Township Committee to institute an ordinance controlling pin ball or bagatelle machines, is the common complaint of mothers of 11 and 12 year old boys, who have been playing the machines late and losing money regularly.

Thus, as always, the "madrone" owners can hold themselves responsible if a \$200 license fee is clamped down on what appears to be a fine business for several local spots.

The Board of Library trustees in May approved a plan to transfer books periodically from the library to the Raymond Chisholm School, thus giving pupils an opportunity to borrow, without having to come to the center. So successful was the plan that it was voted last week to continue the practice in the fall.

William White has been mentioned occasionally as a candidate on the Democratic slate for Township Committee, as a running mate to Richard Martinka, sole aspirant thus far. . . . he received a single write-in vote at the primary and technically could be placed on the ballot. . . . we understand that he will not be a candidate, for having been nominated as commander of the local American Legion, White could not hold office in the service organization and as an elective public official. . . . thus, we'll have to wait for news of another candidate.

To Give Operetta At Graduation

MOUNTAINSIDE—An operetta, "Hensel and Gretel" will be one of the features at commencement exercises of the Mountain Side School Wednesday night. Leading parts in the three-act play are being taken by Andrew Scheller, Susanna King, James Hoag, Doris Pittenger, Adele Roeder and Mary Wolf.

The principal address will be by John A. McCarthy, assistant State Commissioner of vocational education.

After the processional, which opens the program, Roland R. Ost, pastor of Union Chapel, will give the invocation. Eleanor Pfeiffer, secretary of the 1940 class, will give the salutatory, and Mr. McCarthy will then be heard.

The class president, Barbara Dannenhour, will present the class gift, which will be accepted by Robert Von Bursfel, president of the school. Diplomas will be conferred to the fifteen graduates by Edward Menor, president of the Board of Education.

Mayor Alan Thompson will present the citizenship awards, after which Barbara Dannenhour will present the valedictory address. After a brief intermission, the school orchestra will be heard, under the direction of Harold Werford.

Members of the graduating class are as follows: Herbert H. Baber, Wilbur S. Boykin, Barbara J. Dannehour, John Edwards, Harold D. Force, James H. Hoag, Susanna J. King, Harriet S. Miller, Eleanor F. Pfeiffer, Florence B. Pfeiffer, Doris E. Pittenger, Adele E. Roeder, Andrew H. Scheller, Gertrude F. Schweitzer and Mary L. Wolf.

"I saw it in the NEWS ANALYSIS"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Analysis," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of the events, ably prepared by Joseph W. LaBine, student of world affairs and one of the nation's most widely-known news analysts.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS pictures history in the making. It interprets the significance of national and world developments and is invaluable to the person who wants to know the trend of the times.

Read it thoroughly each week. In condensed form you will find it both interesting and helpful in discussing world events with your friends and business associates.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 4-1226, or put it on a postcard? Our "New" 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:
- 14—John J. Conley
 - Mrs. Rose Weiler
 - William Winn
 - 15—Mrs. Lawrence H. Morrison
 - Leo. F. Poling
 - Miss Ann Martyn
 - 16—Mrs. Everett T. Spinning
 - Erwin S. Doerries
 - Charles H. Huff
 - 17—John Poits
 - Donald R. Lee
 - Mrs. Arthur Valentine
 - 18—Edward Wilson
 - Mrs. Everett Rebell
 - Mrs. Edward Chovarov, Sr.
 - Michael Catapano
 - 19—Richard Briggs
 - Mrs. John Smalley
 - Miss Edith Gerga
 - Mrs. Edward Rubin
 - Mrs. John W. Wilson
 - Dolores Kraemer
 - 20—Miss Sophie Blindt
 - Andrew W. Bredendach

Council Voting Held At School

Keen interest was reflected at the annual election of officers for the Student Council at Regional High School Tuesday. Through the courtesy of Freeholder Lee S. Rigby of Springfield, a voting machine was justifiably set up by County election officials.

Results are as follows:

President—

- John Teuscher 514
- Joseph Pecon 234
- Rudy Perezubia 143

Vice President—

- Roger Alcott 432
- James Hambacher 264
- Harold Shaw 175

Secretary—

- Ann Kobryn 518
- Marjorie Galvin 234
- Alice Spirkowski 127

Treasurer—

- Betty Packer 698
- Adriana Beaver 105
- Janet Holton 79

Flag, Radio Presented At School Assembly

Miss Jakobson's fourth and fifth grades of the James Caldwell School presented a silk flag to the school at Flag Day exercises this morning in Assembly. In addition, the group also gave a portable radio for use in various rooms of the school. The gifts were presented from proceeds of the play, "Pinocchio" presented in April by the class.

Travelogue movie films were also shown at the Assembly which is the last regular session of the season, since classes will close Friday of next week.

TO VISIT CAMP

The last camp trip for the entire Troop 66 before school meetings are suspended will be held tomorrow at Camp Waterloo. Scoutmaster Ken Hoagland reports that clearing the site and work on the dam for a swimming pond are the principal tasks on tap.

TENTH ON LIST

Andrew L. Shaw, of 32 Battle Hill avenue, placed tenth on a Civil Service list announced Wednesday for assistant fish and game protector. The examination was a proportional test for the \$2,100-\$2,400 job. Shaw is a fish and game warden.

TO RECEIVE BIDS

Bids for painting work at Regional High School will be accepted by the Regional Board of Education Wednesday night in the school.

\$200 Pin Ball Fee Discussed

Proposed Ordinance Will Set Fee, Curtail Play of School Children

Regulations to supervise pinball machines in Springfield, providing for a \$200 license fee on each machine and prohibiting school children from playing the games during school hours, were included in an ordinance discussed by the Township Committee Wednesday night.

Police Chairman Macartney introduced the ordinance and had the clerk read it throughout, to acquaint members with its contents and consideration before passing it on first reading in the near future.

Springfield has never enacted legislation to regulate the games and Macartney explained that he knew from complaints and personal observation that the machines were being played extensively by school children, who talked of "losing \$1 or 75 cents in one day."

He also mentioned that unless games came under regulations, which in some cases were welcomed by storekeepers themselves, that competing syndicates which furnish machines might be tempted to use "gangster methods" in having machines placed in desirable locations. Except for a few places and in taverns, the games would probably disappear on the basis of the \$200 fee, members agreed. For the last six months of this year, the fee would be \$100 and run concurrently thereafter from January 1 to December 31, on the \$200 basis. Action was held over until hour limits and restrictions on the number of machines per establishment is fixed.

Council Grants Liquor License

MOUNTAINSIDE—A plenary retail liquor license was granted by Borough Council Tuesday night to Ellwyne General Store, Inc., at 1 Springfield road. A license for Samuel Towley, who formerly operated a retail liquor store at that address, had previously been revoked and later denied when application was made for renewal.

Request was received from the Chatterbox Restaurant, Route 29, for an extension of liquor curfew from 3 A. M. to 5 A. M. Former Councilman Charles G. Brokaw was among several residents who protested. The Council recently amended liquor regulations to allow closing an hour later than the 2 A. M. deadline that had hitherto been set.

The request was referred to the license committee, and it is considered unlikely that any changes will be made. Charles N. Thorn, Jr., borough attorney, had been retained by the Chatterbox to represent them on the matter.

Ordinances were adopted providing for the purchase of new fire apparatus and vacating unnamed roads on a map of Wyckoff. A resolution was adopted requesting Public Service to install a street light in Evergreen court. Collector Treasurer W. F. Lanning reported receipts of \$39,898 for the first five months, ending May 31. This includes \$24,199 for current taxes.

Building Inspector Herman E. Honecker reported permits for five dwellings, two alterations and an oil burner installation during May. Several residents opposed a new plan established in the Police Department whereby officers' beats are changed monthly. No action was taken upon the complaints.

PICNIC THURSDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Junior Council members, executive officers, student policemen and faculty representatives will attend a picnic Thursday for local school student officers at Surprise Lake.

PLEADS NO GUILTY

ELIZABETH—Anthony J. Torresco, 22, of 288 Leland avenue, Plainfield, charged with robbery of a Mountain Side service station, pleaded not guilty last Thursday to the charge before Judge Lloyd Thompson at the Court House and was released in \$500 bond pending trial July 1.

MOTORIST FINED \$50

MOUNTAINSIDE—Salvatore Bergaglia of Newark was fined \$50 last Thursday night by Recorder Albert J. Benninger, on charges of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his motor vehicle.

Got Diploma Yesterday



EVELYN R. ZWIGARD

Miss Evelyn R. Zwigard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zwigard of 13 Rose avenue, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the commencement exercises of the College of Saint Elizabeth yesterday at Convent Station. The Most Reverend Thomas H. McLoughlin, Bishop of Paterson made the presentation.

Miss Zwigard was advertising manager of The Elizabethan, the senior publication and also held membership in the Economics Club, International Relations Club and the Glee Club. Her preparatory studies were completed at Saint Vincent Academy in Newark from which she was graduated with academic honors.

D. of A. Observes 13th Anniversary

State Councilor Jennie L. More and her staff were welcomed Friday at the 13th anniversary of the D. of A. at the Council, No. 17, Daughters of America in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Anna Onestun, who was Junior State Councilor when the local chapter was instituted, was present in the large gathering along with many other charter members.

Deputy Lillian McQueen gave a reading on the history of Springfield during the Revolutionary War which included the exploits of Parson James Caldwell and the old Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Margaret Nash and Mrs. Helen Huggan rendered vocal selections while Miss Josephine Lentz of Mountain Side concluded the entertainment with several accordion solos. Decorations were in red, white and blue.

Election of officers was held, and the following will serve for a six month term: Councilor, Miss Anna Martyn; assistant councilor, Mrs. Arline Huggan; vice councilor, Mrs. Thelma Scholtz; associate vice councilor, Miss Margaret Nash; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Huggan; inside sentinel, Mrs. Ruth Scott; outside sentinel, Mrs. Helen Pierson; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Relder; financial secretary, William Buetel; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Scardone; trustee for a period of 18 months, Mrs. William Scardone; representative to State session for two years, Mrs. Ida Marilyn and alternate for two years, Mrs. Helen Huggan.

Plans are being made for a public installation of officers to be held July 19.

EDWARD TOWNLEY WEDDING TOMORROW

Edward Townley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townley of 357 Morris avenue and Miss Jean Willison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willison of Haddonfield, will be married tomorrow noon at the home of her parents. The Rev. Augustus W. Slick of Grace Episcopal Church of Haddonfield will officiate.

Miss Willison is a graduate of Tooms River High School and Rider College. She was recently employed at the Tradesman National Bank of Philadelphia. Mr. Townley is a graduate of Summit High School and Hemphill Delsel School of Long Island and is affiliated with the International Motor Company of Plainfield. He is active in local Pigeon Department circles.

DIVIDENDS FIXED

The Board of Directors of Jersey Central Power & Light Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on their preferred stock payable July 1, 1940 to stockholders of record on June 10. The dividends are the 5 1/2 per cent preferred shares are \$1.75 per share on the 7 per cent preferred stock; \$1.50 per share on the 6 per cent, and \$1.375 per share on the 5 per cent stock.

Graduated At Rutgers



ALBERT FLEMER

Albert Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of 183 Meisel avenue, received the Bachelor of Science degree at the 174th Anniversary Commencement exercises Sunday, from the College of Agriculture at Rutgers University.

Building Mark Still Going Up

Prospects for building operations in Springfield this year to almost reach the \$500,000 mark brightened as Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh reported to the Township Committee Wednesday night that many permits totaling \$38,000, bringing the first five months' total to \$179,007.

In 1939, total permits fell slightly short of the \$250,000 figure. The detailed list of permits last month follows:

George Smith, oil burner, Maps avenue, \$360; John P. Bellaito, dwelling in Milltown road, \$3,000, and dwelling in Meisel avenue, \$4,000; John Powell, 1-car garage, 67 South Maple avenue, \$275; F. Bremer, 142 Bryant avenue, dwelling, \$5,000; Sol Bretzler, alterations, 265 Morris avenue, \$4,000; Prince and Ganska, coal storage house, South Springfield avenue, \$1,000; Frank Stevens, dwelling, Crest place, \$6,000.

Also Herbert A. Kavin, dwelling, Morris avenue and Morrison road, \$7,000; Mrs. J. Fisher, 2-car garage, 301 Shaw Hills avenue, \$350; William Hoag, oil burner, 10 Remco avenue, \$350; Wilbur W. Parsell, oil burner, Meisel avenue, \$350; V. Kunnangier, alterations, Morris and Springfield avenues, \$500; G. Lyons, oil burner, 65 Meisel avenue, \$475; Howard Johnson Restaurant, addition, Route 29, \$1,500, and W. Louis Morrison, dwelling, Keeler street, \$4,000.

To Give Diplomas At Farming 'Field Day'

The Agriculture Department of Regional High School will hold its first annual "Agriculture Field Day" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. The feature event of the evening will be the awarding of 18 evening school diplomas by the State Department of Education. This is the first ever held in Union County.

Included in the exhibits to be shown are projects by the high school Agriculture Boys Shop, agriculture demonstrations including electric hothead, ultra modern brooder house, and marketing poultry. Colored motion pictures on agriculture will be shown, as well as a dozen major commercial exhibits.

BOYS, GIRLS ENTER ATHLETIC EVENTS

The annual Field Day exercises will be held at Regional High School Tuesday morning, in which boys and girls in all classes will participate, with prizes for first, second and third-place winners. The Juniors and Seniors, having finished tied after two rounds in the boys' softball league, will hold a play-off during the "Field Day" activities. Winning team members will be given special awards. At 11:30 A. M., a special Assembly program is planned.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shuck's, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips', 101 Morris avenue; Pitts' Cessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddalena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwigs', South Springfield, and Evergreen avenues, in Mountain Side, at Billy's, 1 Springfield road.

LEGION TO ELECT SLATE THURSDAY

Continental Post, American Legion, will hold election of officers Thursday night at Quinzel Hall. William White has been nominated to succeed Alex E. Ferguson as commander. Others nominated include: Senior vice-commander, Charles A. Zoeller; junior vice-commander, Harry J. Doyle; finance officer, Ralph H. Tuley and service officer, Herbert Quinton.

County Commander William Heferman recently paid the post an official visit. He presented the group with a community service citation on behalf of National headquarters and a membership award from the State department.

64 To Get Elementary Diplomas

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening in the James Caldwell School for eighth grades of the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools. A total of 64 pupils will receive diplomas, as compared to 72 last year.

The program will feature a play of the supernatural, "The Opening of a Door" in which leading roles will be taken by Karen Torp, Phyllis Bunnell, Dorothy Bushman, Doris Lamb, Gene Poling and Thomas Palmer.

Scholarship awards will be presented to Jane Margaret Jones and Eleanor Berger, and American Legion awards will go to Janet Dunlevy, David Beers, Jane Margaret Jones and Richard Reeve.

The list of graduates follows:

Boys—

- Rosenwald Baldwin
- David Beers
- Charles Martin Cottrell
- Robert Edward Cumberley
- Robert Cull
- Robert Day
- William J. Draper
- William J. Egan, Jr.
- Robert H. Fisher
- John Forgnio
- Benno Gerdes
- Harry Green
- Holman Gwathney
- Charles Hambrook
- David Hart
- Frank Kolnisch
- John Leslie
- Edward Paul Logan
- Dan McGill
- Douglas Murphy
- Craig Howard Nitolo
- Thomas R. Palmer
- Pat Joseph Panzarino
- Gene Robert Poling
- Vincent Wells Poits
- Richard E. Reove
- Fred M. Robinson
- Clarence Oscar Sargent
- John Robert Snowden
- Charles Steinbacher
- John Milton Sweeney
- Jay Thorpe
- Lake Carl Underwood
- Melvin Daniel Watkins

Girls—

- Helen Anderson
- Dorothy Baber
- Bette Bataille
- Marilyn Bataille
- Eleanor B. Berger
- Dorothy L. Bushman
- Carolyn Ann Oushing
- Jean Dorothy Dambra
- Janet Dunlevy
- Viola E. Egler
- Rosalyn C. Evans
- Edna H. Fisher
- Ethelene Ernestine Garner
- Anny Henrietta Gerdes
- Gladys Eleanor Grimm
- Jean Ruth Jenkins
- Jane Margaret Jones
- Alma Louis Kershaw
- Rita L. Kuffner
- Doris M. Lamb
- Mary C. Maas
- June A. Ralph
- Mabel Reeve
- Margaret Anne Sippell
- Eshler Myrtle Smith
- Mary Anne Smith
- Clara Stalle
- Mary Anna Stiles
- Margaret Wilson
- Dorothy Ruth Ziegenfuss

AWARDED DEGREE

Salvatore A. Casale of 128 Springfield avenue, a graduate of Roselle Park High School received the Bachelor of Science degree at commencement exercises Wednesday from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Casale majored in chemistry.

ARRANGED CONVENTION

Patrolman Wilbur C. Selander, local delegate to the State Patrolman's Benevolent Association, attended a meeting of the convention committee Monday at Camden. The State association will hold its annual sessions in that city on September 8, 9 and 10.

Prices Adjusted As Henshaw Tract Sale Is Approved

Engagement Told Of Claire Dannefelser



E. CLAIRE DANNEFELSER

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Claire Dannefelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dannefelser of 24 Severna avenue to George R. Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Brownell of Westfield, was announced last week. The wedding will take place late this summer.

Miss Dannefelser is a graduate of New Jersey College for Women, class of 1937, where she was active on the social relations board of the student governing body and the Curie Science Club. Mr. Brownell was graduated from Cornell University in 1936 and from Cornell Law School in 1938. He was elected to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and was president of the Sphinx Head, honorary senior society. In law school he joined Phi Delta Phi and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of the Coif. He is now associated with the New York law firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams and Tucker.

Complaint from Beach Olsen of 640 Morris turnpike, Millburn, of excess noise emanating from the New Parkers' Inn, across from his home, was referred to the police committee for investigation.

Girls Defeated Boosters, 26-18

Several hundred people were treated to an unusual sort ball game Tuesday night at the high school diamond between the Regional Girls A. A. against the Regional Booster Club. The girls emerged victorious in a tight pitching duel, 26-18.

Virginia Conley pitched for the winners, with Muriel Hime on the receiving end. The girls consisted of the selected players in the school. After the game, the players were served with ice cream and cookies.

At the business meeting that followed, the Boosters made tentative plans to sponsor football programs at Regional home games in the fall. They also planned to hold a donkey softball game early in September and while no arrangements will be held during the Summer months, committee will function on both events.

Bill Arthur of Kenilworth and Dennis Comiskey of Garwood were named president and vice president, respectively, at election of officers. Other officers elected were: Treasurer, Ed Hoffert and secretary, Percy Watt.

BOAKE CARTER TO BUILD RESIDENCE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Boake Carter, well known radio commentator, has purchased a portion of land on the farm of Captain Percy A. Cook, Route 29, on which he plans to erect a home. It had previously been reported that Mr. Carter had purchased the Cook farm, whereas only a section had been acquired and Captain Cook has asked the SUN to correct this erroneous report.

HELD CAKE SALE

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, realized \$15 from a cake sale Saturday morning in Pinkava's show room. The proceeds will help defray expenses for the first annual three-day trip planned beginning Thursday, through New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

FOOD SALE TOMORROW

Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a food sale tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. in Pinkava's show room, Morris and Mountain avenues.

Township Owned Lots Are Sold For Development Into Dwellings

Sale of 41 township-owned lots in Henshaw avenue to the Chesapeake Construction Company was approved by the Township Committee Wednesday night at the concern indicated by the willingness to erect homes to sell for not less than \$8,800.

Several weeks ago, at a hearing on an ordinance setting the total sale price at \$16,400, property owners protested and asked the committee to stipulate that homes be restricted to sell at a price that would not lower costs of existing adjacent property. As a result, the hearing was postponed until such assurances could be received from the would-be purchaser.

Accordingly, upon advice from the developer of his willingness to comply, the transaction was completed Wednesday night. The land is located at the extreme portion of Henshaw avenue and construction is expected to begin in the near future.

Road Chairman Brown reported that during the recent heavy rainfalls, several houses at the northerly extremity of Marion avenue had been flooded, and claimed that opening of the dam at Taylor Park, Millburn, had increased the flow of the east branch of the Rahway River considerably.

Recent construction of side walls and straightening of the river in Millburn also speeded the flow, other board members agreed, as they expressed concern over the apparent flooding damage in the event of future heavy rainfalls.

Complaint from Beach Olsen of 640 Morris turnpike, Millburn, of excess noise emanating from the New Parkers' Inn, across from his home, was referred to the police committee for investigation.

An ordinance providing for curbs and gutters on Brook street, from Satter street to Mountain avenue, was introduced. It will be handled through WPA assistance, with the cost of materials to be assessed against abutting property owners. Public hearing will be held June 26.

Clerk Treat informed the board that a letter sent to the Holdridge Development Co., New York City, over the matter of filling in an excavation and abandoned cellar in Remer avenue, Springfield Heights, had been returned with advice from postal authorities that no trace could be found of the firm. The road department was ordered to fill in the excavations, nearby residents having protested against the dangers there.

Sam Montanari of South Springfield avenue asked the board for permission to use his property, near the Raymond Chisholm School, for a clay pigeon shooting range. After a discussion among members and report by Police Chief Runyon that with Regional High School students engaged in activities on park property to the rear of the applicant's ground, permission was denied.

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava reported 12 calls during May, as follows: Brush, 6; house, emergency and automobile alarms, 7 each.

ANTHONY O'ONE WEDS SUMMIT GIRL

Anthony O'One, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'One of 20 Millburn avenue, was married Sunday in St. Teresa's Church, Summit, to Miss Mary E. Kosma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kosma of 16 Greenfield avenue, Summit. There was a small reception at the Kosma home.

The bride wore a princess style bridal gown of white satin and tulle and a long veil falling from a coronet of tulle. She carried lilies of the valley and pink roses. Miss Margaret Kosma, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a hoop skirted gown of light blue tulle with a pink net bodice. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Patrick DeFuria of Millburn was the best man and the ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Michael O'One and Frank Grande of Summit. After a wedding trip South, the couple will live in Greenfield avenue, Summit. The bride is a graduate of Madison High School and is cosmetician at Whelan's Drug Store in Summit. Mr. O'One attended the Casey-James School of Aeronautics in Newark.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS - By Farinham F. Dudgeon

Full Strength of German Army Hits New French Defense Line; First Nazi Bombs Fall on Paris

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



In Madrid, Spanish students, no doubt prompted by Rome and Berlin, recently staged demonstrations urging return of Gibraltar, world's greatest fortress, from English control to Spain. Until shortly after the Munich crisis, when England learned what she might some day have to face, only this high rocky fence separated the mighty fortress from the Spanish mainland. Since that time engineers have labored unceasingly to protect this Achilles heel of the key to the Mediterranean. In a war with England Italy may strike one of her first blows at Gibraltar. Its surrender may be asked as an alternative to a German blitzkrieg on England, some war oracles claim.

MORE WAR: Big Push

With the same deadly technique that has humbled Poland, Scandinavia, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Belgium, Adolf Hitler turned from his "triumph" in Flanders to launch a mighty drive through central France—aimed directly at that nation's capital, Paris.

As usual this technique included the thousands of well-equipped troops, supported by the now-famous and highly feared dive bombers, strongly armored tanks and the mightiest of heavy artillery.

Full strength of the drive struck at the heart of the French line which stretches across 200 miles of French soil along the Sambre and Aisne rivers. This line of troops, under the command of Gen. Maxime Weygand, was hastily bolstered while the Nazis were busy with their attack on the British and French forces escaping from the Flanders battlefield in Dunkirk and the English channel.

But if the allied line of battle had been bolstered it was done with French soldiers and not British Tommies. For from London came word that for the time being France would be forced to bear the brunt of the German attack as the English in escaping the Nazi trap in Flanders, following Belgium's capitulation, had been forced to leave behind huge stores of equipment. Until these could be replaced the British Army could do little to help their allies on the continent.

Wings Over Paris

Not only were the German bombers doing their work on the battlefield—they penetrated much further than the troops. For the long expected bombing attack on Paris was carried out.

Evidently the first air raid was not aimed at the city itself but at airports and other military objectives on its outskirts. Even French officials admitted that it did not look like the "bombing of an open city" and while they promised to repay Germany, bomb for bomb, their attacks would also be directed at strategic military points, they added.

In this first raid about 1,000 persons were killed, at least that many

NAMES in the news

- President Roosevelt became a grandfather again as a boy was born to Mrs. Anne (Clark) Roosevelt, wife of John, his youngest son.
Movie Executive Joseph Schenck was indicted in New York by a federal grand jury on 24 counts of income tax fraud. A \$400,000 tax evasion is involved, according to the government's charge.
Acting president of Smith college and mother-in-law of Charles A. Ebbelbergh, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow has urged immediate aid to the allies, asking that we send them "everything that could help win their struggle against Germany."

Ambassador William C. Bullitt cabled the secretary of state, Cordell Hull, a dramatic account of his escape from a Nazi bomb during a raid on Paris. Heavy bombs fell on all sides of the building, in which he was attending a luncheon and one "dud" that did not explode struck within a few feet of him, he said.

Running Mate?



Prime favorite in the current vice presidential nomination stakes for President Roosevelt's running mate (should he "choose to run") is Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. It is understood that the President made definite overtures to the senator to become his partner on the ticket during a conference on a recent Potomac cruise.

STARS AND STRIPES: Salute

If state laws so require, U. S. school children must salute the American flag, according to a decision handed down by the Supreme court. Reasoning: The flag symbolizes a national unity which transcends all internal differences—religious or otherwise. In its ruling the court upheld action of a Pennsylvania school board which had expelled two children for refusing, on religious grounds, to salute the flag. In the little coal mining town of Mowcaqua, Ill., four men, said to be members of a religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses," were rescued from a group of aroused citizens who threatened violence after one of the four allegedly defamed "Old Glory."

PAN-AMERICA: Mr. Dies Goes South

Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, announced that his probe will be extended to take in all of the 21 American republics. This news reflects congressional concern over reports reaching Washington that German fifth columnists are active in South America. Mr. Dies said that his investigators are already gathering information along the Mexican border. Closest co-operation with other Western hemisphere nations is being sought, he added.

Indelible

Voters of the Republic of Panama turned out in record numbers to elect Dr. Arnulfo Arias as their next president. This election had taken on particular significance because of reports that the government had snipped an abortive scheme to disrupt the election and turn the day into an occasion Dr. Arnulfo Arias for a revolution. In addition, the other presidential candidate, one Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, leader of the oppositionist popular front, withdrew his name at the last moment and urged his backers not to vote as they were being "deceived by the right of franchise." Just what the result meant wasn't exactly clear but one thing was evident. Election officials were talking no chances on "repeaters" voting. Each voter had to present his identification certificate and have his forefinger dipped in indelible ink.

Compulsory?

From some congressional sources came the prediction that if Germany wins the European war, such military training will become compulsory. Setting up a training system of this type has been widely discussed since the President's recent proposal to give him control of the National Guard and Organized Reserves was announced. It is argued that under such a plan a defense system would prove less costly than the present one. A large army of permanent troops, Rep. Smith (Dem., Conn.) claims that half of the 4,500,000 youths who reach military age each year could be trained and would provide an adequate standing army during their terms of training. Under such a system these men would receive much less pay than regular soldiers.

C. O. D.

How all this (and the rest of the defense program) was to be paid for is proving a tough problem for congress. For as it now stands the new preparedness drive is going to cost U. S. taxpayers some five billion dollars. And as the cost of maintaining these new forces increases it is estimated that the annual bill for new defenses will be something like \$1,000,000,000.

AGRICULTURE: Prospects

June cash income for U. S. farmers is estimated to remain at about the same figure for the month as in the past two years—\$600,000,000—according to current reports of the department of agriculture. While prices of several important farm commodities have hit the skids and declined sharply in recent weeks, due to influence of war on the markets, no startling losses will be evidenced currently in the farmer's income.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C. FARLEY RELEASES William Burke, Massachusetts Democratic state chairman, has confided to friends that he received a personal letter from Farley containing authority to release the delegation "if the President's name is presented to the convention." Since this is certain to happen, Jim's letter means he will not fight a third term nomination.

Burke's friends attribute Jim's letter to the sweeping change in public sentiment since the catastrophic war developments. Hitler's blitzkrieg through the hapless lowlands



Air Raids in U. S. Too!

washed up the numerous Democratic hopefuls as well as the Dutch and Belgians. Massachusetts' 34 delegates are the only ones pledged to Farley. Whether his retirement from the nomination race means that Jim is ready to manage another campaign is unknown.

SUPERIORITY IN TANKS

The fighting which took place in Flanders, probably was the most desperate in the history of the Battle of the Marne and Verdun. Corpses were piled high. The trapped French and British made the Germans pay in floods of blood for every foot they advanced. They knew that most of them had no chance of escaping, but their objective was to weaken the Germans, give time to General Weygand to strengthen the defenses of Paris.

The key to this war (and also to American defense) is to remember that Hitler does not stop machine-gun bullets, while tanks do. Also that it is impossible to whip an enemy whose airplanes can spy out every move and blast that move even before it gets started. The air tank preponderance of the Nazis is the crux of their successes.

NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The problem of protecting the Monroe Doctrine has undergone intensive nights of study of late around the state, and navy departments. Nobody is exactly predicting that Hitler will invade South America this year, but nobody expects him to invade Norway either. And the British, one year ago, didn't expect to be invaded at all, and did not very well prepare for it.

So U. S. strategists, not knowing what Hitler, in the full flush of victory, might do, are endeavoring to be prepared. On the maps of South America hung in government offices these days are two danger spots. One is Brazil, the other Uruguay. Other spots are bad, but these two have the largest number of Nazi sympathizers and fifth column plotters.

Uruguay is simply honeycombed with Nazi agents. There are also strong German colonies in southern Brazil, and even in Buenos Aires. In Argentina, the older army officers are strongly pro-German, having been trained by a German officer. In Brazil, the younger army officers are pro-Nazi.

Particularly worrisome is the fate of these countries with Italy in the war. There are at least 2,000,000 Italians in Argentina—about one-fifth of the population. Also there are large Italian colonies in Uruguay and Brazil.

Chief undercover strategy of these racial groups is to overthrow the present governments in South America, in favor of puppet governments friendly to the Nazi-Fascist cause. Then these puppet governments could renounce the Monroe Doctrine and invite Hitler to the Western hemisphere.

Note—New aviation aids, enlarging of airports, training of pilots, and even the co-operation of the U. S. fleet in using Brazilian harbors are now under discussion to bolster the present pro-allied governments of South America.

WAR-CHAFF

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma says: "The people of my state are probably ahead of the President in his attitude toward Europe." Dorothy Thompson says the best key to Italian war sentiment was given her by an Italian in Milan, who said: "Cause the English, who drove us into the arms of those swine, the Germans!" U. S. diplomatic reports from Russia describe a bad food shortage there.

Sherman Was Right, but Soldiers Still Take Fun as They Find It

"War is cruelty and you cannot refine it," said General William Tecumseh Sherman. Few people disagree with that statement, but there is a lighter side to war. Soldiers of every nation know that "all work and no play make a dull war," and in seeking to amuse themselves, their humor takes a lusty turn.



Picture Parade

Not all wars are won on the battlefield, and these British Tommies combine work and pleasure as they pitch in and help a Cheshire farmer with his chores.



Contented is the word for this French Poilu who carries on with his peaceful occupation even though he is now on the battlefield of the western front.



Here are two German soldiers installing a loud speaker on the Nazi defenses east of the Rhine river. The transmitter was used to broadcast music played by a German band to the opposite side, where French troops were said to have danced to the melodies.



Members of the East Yorks regiment of the British expeditionary forces entertain some contrabands with their tunes.



War is war, but time out must be taken to keep clean, so these British troops enjoy their Saturday bath. No de luxe accommodations for Tommy Atkins, only tin pails and wooden tubs.



Even the modern army travels on its stomach, and these Nazi soldiers, wearing camouflaged jackets and hoods, take time out from fighting to prepare a spot of breakfast.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. NOT OVER YET

It is not known how many British and French escaped the Belgian fiasco, but it is almost certain that little of their equipment did. The chief French reliance, the Maginot line, is completely outflanked. As a front east toward Germany, its back door is open. The front toward Germany is now in the north. If the Germans and Italians can go through Switzerland and the Germans went through the neutral, the war on the continent of Europe is over. The remaining French forces would be caught behind their Maginot line outflanked on both ends and in the grip of the most deadly pincers we've yet seen.

This may be clear out of the picture. The country is very difficult and while the Swiss have only about the same force as Belgium, it is supposed to be better equipped though less well trained. But is it large parts of the Swiss population are of either German or Italian racial stock. If fifth columns could work so well in Nordic—but not Germanic—Denmark, Norway, Holland, and Belgium, what is going to happen in Switzerland? We don't know. The fog of war is denser than ever, but nothing looks good on the continent of Europe.

Does that mean that the war is over? That is the worst nonsense yet. I think we are in for some still more terrible shocks and we have had enough in a month to do for a whole generation. But nothing has yet indicated that Hitler's blitzkrieg patent contraption can destroy the British navy. England isn't the British empire. She couldn't surrender Canada, for example. Napoleon at one time controlled as much of Europe as does Hitler—more. He also controlled the channel ports. But because he didn't command the sea he failed.

It is true that there are now great differences in armament and the deadlines of air attack. It is true that Hitler has moved with far more swiftness, distance and striking power than Napoleon ever dreamed. But the crossing of the English channel to find a lodgment there and transport the weight of men and material necessary to meet the forces possible in defense will prove a tougher problem than Hitler has ever faced yet.

It is almost certain that he cannot do it and leave the undefeated French army in his rear—if the French are still capable of fighting and have the will to do it. There is no proof yet that they have not both.

There is, of course, the possibility that Hitler will hold London hostage to vast and repeated waves of bombers and force the surrender of the British fleet. That is possible, but most unlikely.

For as long as that fleet floats in its present supremacy, Hitler is as securely tied to Europe and his commerce is as certainly off the seas as was Napoleon's. Germany can never prevail as a great industrial nation unless she is able to transport mountains of manufactured goods.

To get that is Hitler's real "Mein Kampf" and, while he has made great progress, this is a large world and he is still far from his goal. We have to expect further disasters but the defeatist spirit that is spreading here is about the worst thing that could happen to us.

For ourselves, we haven't even begun to prepare to fight and we are, potentially, the mightiest nation at arms the world has seen.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT

An anti-aircraft Regiment is an outfit equipped with anti-aircraft cannon, machine guns, searchlights and a mechanical marvel of range-finders and fire control equipment. All this is mounted on trucks and is designed to roll along at the motorized pace of a rapidly moving army, just as modern field artillery does.

That is all very ingenious and necessary as part of any mobile army, but it doesn't promise much protection to vital industrial locations, some of them far in the interior. Even with all the speed of modern military movement, no formal field organization can surely do that. There is too much territory to cover.

But there is also a new strategy, economic strategy. We must work out a dependable defense of our great industrial centers. Nothing in our tactical defensive preparations thus far provides for that. In this anti-aircraft business, I have seen a national guard regiment of civilians perform as well as could be expected of regular regiments. The point of all this is that we could put up some barracks where unemployed or single men on part-time jobs could learn to operate local anti-aircraft defenses. If only in exchange for board and lodging. They don't need to be physically perfect. They don't even need to be young men. Certainly they don't need to be all prettied up with brass buttons and fussy feathers, or to stand like a ramrod and salute every time a second look leaves up on the horizon. It's a job for expert mechanics and the best uniforms for them are dungarees.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

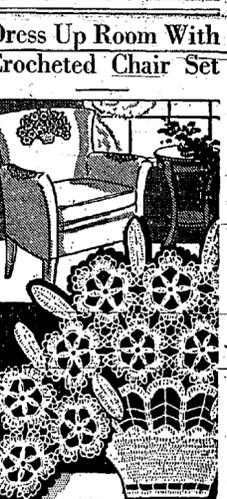
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Marked Man

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By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

WHERE the gray Nevada desert rose in one tremendous sweep to form a bench against the Emigrant Mountains, Walt Gandy came upon the first water that had been in thirty-six hours. Three iron troughs were arranged stair-fashion on the slope of a hill cove. Water fell from an inch pipe and dripped from the end—overflowed—each trough into one lower, making cool music in a land that for a hundred miles had been dry, barren and desolate.

Halting, Gandy looked about. In this heat of noontime, cattle should be here, drinking or lying under the pale-verde brake that fringed the hill above. There were none.

Sunspot, his pale gold horse, turned bright eyes upon the water; an eager ear flicked back toward his master. Walt Gandy moved on and dismounted at the highest trough. He loosened his cinches, slipped off the bridle and hung it on the saddle horn. Then he slumped a gloved hand on the pale gold neck.

"Fill up, old beer keg!" he said.

The palomino nibbled at the water and thrust his muzzle in thirstily; but the man stood scanning the far reach of bench over which he had come. He was young, under thirty, lean, hard-bodied and brown, with steady dark eyes that took in all they looked at, gave nothing back. In this watchful moment he was something more than just another cowpuncher on the move.

His chaps were smooth leather, undecorated, made for work. He wore short black boots and a blue cotton shirt. His thin war bag, rolled in a blanket, was tied behind his saddle.

Turning from his sweep of the desert, he drank from the iron pipe, then went back to where his palomino, full of water, was having a contented doze. He took down the bridle and held it out. But as the bit chain rattled, the pale gold ears flattened. The horse clamped his teeth. His eyes remained closed.

Walt Gandy looked at him. "You know," he said sadly, "one of these days I'm going to kill you."

At that the bright eyes opened and Sunspot thrust his head out for the bit. It was not until Walt Gandy had the bridle on that he realized that he had discovered the other horse.

Walt Gandy considered. He was a stranger in this country. Only one man knew his purpose here. Better that he ride on now, investigate later; but then it came to him that this hidden horse and its secretive rider might have much to do with a trouble toward which he had been pushing for the greater part of two weeks.

He touched up Sunspot and rode on only until a ridge slope dropped him out of sight of the spring.

"Stay here, you!" he told the palomino, swinging off.

Crawling back up the slope he reached the ridge top and looked over. Full view into the face of someone crouched on the other side!

Walt Gandy's gun was in the bottom of his war bag. Why should he come riding into Nevada armed like Billy the Kid? Yet he blinked now with a sudden cold certainty that even if his border service thirty-eight had sagged there at his belt, he would have been fairly beaten in the draw.

Beaten by a girl with a rifle.

Walt grinned at her. "It will be damned!" he said fervently. "You must have practiced that some!"

"And I've practiced hitting what I aim at," said the girl. "Put your hands up!"

Gandy put his hands up only as far as his shirt pockets. He drew out tobacco and papers and began to roll a cigarette. Licking the paper edge and shaping a perfect brown cylinder, he studied the surprising person before him. She was more than surprising. She was a woman! That conclusion came immediately.

Undecorated brown chaps as work-worn as his own covered her slim straight legs. Her short boots had the look of being fitted to a stirrup through many a day of long riding. She stood a little spraddled, like a boy, her small, neat body as lightly balanced as a fighter's ready in the ring. But then Walt Gandy caught the terror hidden deep within her face, and he flipped away his cigarette, unlighted.

"Who are you?" she demanded suddenly. "And what are you doing here?"

There was a momentary urge to tell her who he was, offer her his help. His name was known well enough among men who patrolled those red and broken hills down along the Mexican border. "Walt Gandy" might even mean something to her. Walt wished suddenly that it did. All at once he wanted to explain himself to this girl, and some common ground of talk that would draw him into her friendship.

He did not explain. Steadily for these two weeks he had been lurching his palomino pony north across the deserts, answering a one-time partner's urgent summons. It was best that a little longer he keep himself unknown.

But then with a queer feeling he heard, the girl say: "I'll bet anything I know who you are!"

Still covering him, she took a quick step to the top of the gully

and glanced down at his horse. She came back.

"A palomino!"

For a fleeting moment the terror seemed eased from her face.

"Your name is Walt Gandy? You're the man Bill Hollister sent for?"

Then she moved in close to him, tipping her brown head back to look into his face, and once again he felt an amazing wonder at this girl. Savagely her rifle barrel poked his ribs. Something more than terror flashed into her eyes.

"Listen!" she said. "If you ever tell a soul, anybody, that you saw me here today, I'll have to shoot you! Don't you even mention it to me!"

"But," Walt began.

She pruned him with the gun. "I mean it! Every word! Are you going to promise?"

Her look was unwavering, desperate. Until he knew the meaning of this, there was no argument, Gandy nodded.

The girl stepped back. "Thank you," and in those two words, spoken huskily, was more than a moment's gratitude. "If you're headed for the C C ranch," she finished. "It's three miles due north. Now you'd better ride." Still she continued to look at him, and Gandy waited; and her next words he knew were definitely a command. "Don't leave the bench top. When you reach timber, pull into it and keep north."

He turned from her; turned back again to give himself a lasting memory of this dark-eyed girl, as she stood on the bank above him, the sunny hills behind her, a rifle glinting across her body.

Then upon Walt Gandy's brown face came a slow, disarming grin. "You've got me sidestepping, all right, backed clear off the lot! And I don't even know your name."

"Her voice came quietly. "You will."

He stopped on a pivoting boot heel. "We'll meet again?"

"Yes," she answered. "Soon."

CHAPTER II

GANDY loped north. If he had had reason to keep his palomino relentlessly on the prod these past two weeks, he had cause now to reach the end of his trail at once. That girl knew him. There others might know him. She even knew that he had been sent for by Bill Hollister. She knew too much!

Walt Gandy was off his own range, unfamiliar with the land and only guessing vaguely at the trouble which had brought him here. A partner had sent for him, and the very fact that Bill Hollister's letter had been brief, without details, had jerked him instantly into the saddle.

Those men who, two by two, ride the border patrol, facing the daily curse of bitter winds or blasting sun, or the more certain unpleasantness of a sniper's bullet, come in time to know each other well indeed. It is not a matter of their spoken words. What they have talked about in endless night camps is passing. But in action each has measured the other everlastingly. Give any two men three unbroken years of it, and they will come through like axes back to back.

Bill Hollister and Walt Gandy had been like that; Hollister, the elder and more steady one, backing up young Gandy's less cautious play. Three years . . . they could hold long conversation with the glance of an eye or the turn of a head; thought was telegraphic. They were two men whose teamwork was as smooth and sure as the drawing of their guns.

They had separated only because of an offer that any man would be a fool to turn down. Both were ranch men and both knew inwardly that some day the urge would come when they would seek an unfenced rangeland, build their own take root.

That homing urge had settled upon Bill Hollister first. Up here in Nevada he had done well; Hollister was foreman of the C C now, right-hand man to the mighty Cash Cameron, and running a bunch of his

own white-faced Herefords with the C C's.

Gandy also, in this matter of getting along, had nothing to kick about. He had left the service and picked up good money as a feeder and livestock broker. There was a little game of thinning down Mexican cattle on a dry diet, so that when they were weighed, crossing the border northward, the duty was small. On U. S. soil they could be quickly fattened again . . . and the profit was Walt Gandy's. He knew cattle, and he knew men, but he missed something—lank Bill Hollister to cuss him out occasionally.

Almost imperceptibly he was being lifted into an atmosphere of a clean, bracing sharpness, that after his days on the heat-heavy lowlands, was as potent as wine. The land continued its gentle upward slant, and now from an eminence of the bench his glance swept far over the new country, and his cattle-man's eye approved of what it saw.

He passed straight through a gap in the red hills, crossed a meadow with grass underfoot that had not

out. What he saw held him rigid. Back in the tangle of hills he had passed through a brake of weather-distorted junipers, the bare red trunks and uplifted branches looking like grotesque human shapes. Here before him was one of those things come to life.

The man had been big once, for the bones that made the size of him now were huge and hard and the joints were like hammerheads. But something had happened. His back had collapsed and twisted to the left, and both his left arm and leg had shriveled. He was old. Gray hair lay against his boy head as tight as a skullcap. His eyes were gray, sunken, with the cold intensity of a desert hawk's.

"Hold on there!" said Gandy. "Just a minute, old-timer. Look here . . ." He broke off, for he saw then that the man was deaf.

The cold gray eyes blinked. Words came up gasping and winded. "Get out!" The gun jerked.

Walt Gandy shook his head and made a sign of not understanding. He considered the warped piece of humanity. Not crazy. But the man would shoot. There was no mistaking the glare of those gray eyes. They were filled with suspicion. Of him? Once more he looked beyond the gate.

That sense of staring at a deserted ranch came again as his glance swept the array of sheds, corrals, the long low house, yet found no sign of life. A windmill clanked in a creek bottom. On the bank above it was a garden patch. Under the high sun details stood out clearly, and there seemed mute evidence of something in the way a saddle had been left on the ground near the open bunk-shack door. With a queer feeling he saw a child's swing close to one end of the main house; the long ropes looped from a pine tree branch. Life had been here, but long ago . . . Suddenly Walt Gandy froze with the chill of an unwanted thought. He had come too late!

He bent his head and shouted down at the man. "What's happened here?"

For the first time the distorted face showed understanding. Yet the winded voice gasped up only. "Get out!" A bent thumb pulled back the rifle hammer.

Gandy yelled. "Walt, you! Where's Bill Hollister, foreman of this place. Where is he? Hollister knows me!"

The unblinking gray eyes continued to drill him.

Gandy waved toward the house, mutely questioning. And then the man said, "Gone. They've gone to the inquest at Emigrant."

At the word inquest Walt Gandy started in his saddle. He leaned low to shout again but the gun whipped upward into his face. Then a sudden tremor shook the twisted body, and the old man stood rubbing at his tightening throat.

Hoarsely he managed, "There's been a killing here! You get out!"

CHAPTER III

A KILLING? Hollister dead? Gandy refused the thought. Lank old Bill was too easy an animal to be snatched off like that. They'd have to catch him in the dark with his hands tied. Well . . . ? Was it maybe that kind of a country? Walt hedged. They hadn't got Hollister.

Emigrant was unusually populated for a Wednesday afternoon. He swung his palomino along the first block where hitch racks were crowded solid. All riding stock of the range seemed to be in here today. More horses stood tied to brush clumps out on the open flat behind the store buildings. The second block was jammed with buckboards and spring wagons, and to Walt Gandy, hunting for a tip-spot it looked as if there could not be a man, woman or child left out on the ranches.

They were all here in town at the coroner's inquest over a killing.

Ho, wheeled into the wide maw of a lively barn and rolled from his saddle.

An attendant sprang to take the palomino pony by the bridle, a gaunt man, stooped, pale-eyed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hands on his saddle horn Walt Gandy stared down, bringing his eyes to bear upon the man after their quick shift over the C C lay-

Kathleen Norris Says:

How Many Women Are Making This Woman's Mistake?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



"The unfortunate result of our change has slowly affected Louise. She has grown silent and depressed."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WE HAVE been able to keep our heads above water," writes a Pennsylvania woman. "For the past ten years money matters have been a constant anxiety to my husband and myself. Not for ourselves, but for our daughter, who is now 21. Ten years ago Louise had everything, she attended a smart private school, went about with a very nice crowd of girls, and naturally supposed that her life was to fall into pleasant lines.

"Then came the crash, which affected my husband seriously. We were buying our home; that had to be sacrificed. We moved to a small but nice hotel apartment, promising Louise that it was but temporary, but we have found it a great struggle to maintain even this much of an appearance. Much service is included in the rent, but tips to elevator boys, porters, chambermaids, window washers, waiters, amount to more than the price of one good servant in a private home. Janitors and delivery boys must be remembered regularly, and as no laundry work is permitted in the house that is an additional expense. Indeed, everything we do costs money and with a \$35 rent taken from a salary of about \$225 a month even my most careful management leaves little for pleasures for Louise. She cannot entertain very much; we no longer have a car, and of course her clothes are simple and few. My husband was quite ill last March, and although he is now well again, he trends another breakdown and has taken out more insurance than it is comfortable for our family to properly handle under the circumstances in which we now find ourselves.

Daughter Depressed.

"The unfortunate result of our change in position has slowly affected Louise. At first she attempted to keep up with her old friends, and as most of their families had suffered too, this was not hard. But now many have drifted away, or have regained their old prosperity, and she feels keenly that she cannot keep pace with them. She cannot drive about, buy clothes, join country clubs, and although she did take a position for a short while in a fashionable frock shop, she was unable to stand the physical strain and had to give it up. Many of the nicest girls, and indeed, some of the wealthiest in town, have done this, so that she felt no embarrassment in trying it, but it was too hard.

"She is extremely pretty and unusually bright and attractive, or was so. For she has grown silent and depressed now, and I have consulted a doctor and a psychopath about her. There is nothing organically wrong, but she does not sleep, takes small interest in anything, and has long fits of the blues, if I could I would send her on a long trip about the world, hoping the change of scene and contact with new friends would shake her out of her depression, but that is impossible now for many reasons.

Does Loan Offer Solution?

"I have seriously considered going to wealthy friends and borrowing sufficient money to re-entirely ourselves in a handsome home again, give her the sort of life to

which she would probably marry. But my husband, although devoted to her, refuses to consider this. What do you think of this plan? It would be only for a few years. Later we could move into much less expensive quarters and, by economizing, repay the entire sum by degrees. My husband sympathizes with her and with me, but he is not at home all day, to struggle with her apathy and unhappiness, and consequently I feel that he does not fully understand. Please advise and help if you can. Louise's Mother."

Poor Louise's Mother, and Louise's Father, and Louise! One hardly knows which to pity most; the father, gallantly striving not only to support them now, but trying also to "lay aside" enough insurance to care for them should he drop in his tracks; or the pretentious, superficial mother who never has learned anything of the true values of living; or Louise, spoiled and idle and discontented, destroying by her own young ignorance and selfishness the years that might be the happiest of her life.

An Unhappy Household.

What a wretched failure that boxed-up little apartment in the hotel must be! Dad tired and discouraged; one of the million men who were deceived by false prosperity before the crash, who never really deserved the high positions and high salaries to which national prosperity swept them, and who will never get back again. Mother straining every nerve, physical, mental, social, to keep up appearances; to maintain her diminished household upon the scale that luckier women can attain with no worry at all; to secure for Louise friends, amusements, clothes—all just a little too expensive. And Louise, hating the small rooms, hating the small salary, hating her clothes and her parents and above all herself. There the three are, tied together, falling each other on every count, destroying each other and themselves like three unhappy animals in a cage. Here is a family where a definite readjustment is absolutely necessary.

Louise's mother ought to lift that load from the man of the house by moving—immediately to smaller, cheaper quarters, to an unfashionable neighborhood—and a \$25 rent, and Louise ought to lift herself and her problems from the shoulders of both parents by getting a job, any job. There would be a real adventure for all three, a stimulating change, a re-birth of affection and confidence between them all. His wife ought to convince this worried, struggling man that two healthy women can get along in this world without draining the life-blood from a fellow-creature to do it, and the daughter ought to begin to bring into the group not only financial assistance, but cheerful daily reports, healthy contributions to the conversation at the dinner table, bracing reactions to her first contact with realities.

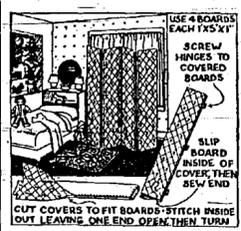
Change in Living, Thinking Needed.

Louise's mother probably doesn't know it, but once she was removed from the misery and humiliation of constant contrast with women luckier than herself, she would find life extremely pleasant. Among humbler neighbors she might find herself considered the fortunate one; the women to copy and admire. Social standards are poor things, if they inspire us to extravagance and ill-will and envy. Far better to get into the open air of honest work after so many years shut into the unhealthy hothouse of having to do what the Joneses do.

As for borrowing money to bolster up Louise's delusions of grandeur and ill-will, that would be sheer madness, and would wreck whatever chance is left to escape from the net.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



DO YOU need a screen to keep drafts from a child's bed? Or perhaps you would like to have a good-looking one to cut off the view from the dining room into the kitchen or from a bedroom into a bathroom? Well, here is an idea for that screen—Buy four well-seasoned boards each 1 foot wide; 1 inch thick and as long as the height you wish the screen to be; also 8 hinges of the 1-inch butt type, used for cupboard doors. Next, select a smart chintz to cover your boards. To estimate the amount of chintz, multiply the height of the screen by three and then add 1/4-yard. Now, just follow the directions in the sketch and you will have your screen in no time.

And, by the way, if you are interested in making a collection of fabric toys, complete directions

for the Rag Baby on the floor are in Sewing Book No. 2. The Sleepy Time doll on the bed and the Bandanna doll on the shelf are in Book 3. The Stocking Cat is in Book 3. You will also find full directions for the crocheted rug in Book No. 3. Directions for the lamp shades are in Book No. 1. Send 10 cents in coin for each book desired. If you order four books I will include patterns and directions for three of my favorite Early American quilts, FREE. The Kaleidoscope; the Whirl Wind and the Ann Rutledge. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2, 3 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns.
Name _____
Address _____



Secret of Friendship
The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

ORIGINAL ROGERS
SILVERPLATE

SERVING SPOON

ONLY 25¢

and Trademarks from
6 Sunkist Oranges!

Just the thing for serving salads, desserts, vegetables, gravies, etc.

Imagine it! Getting this lovely serving spoon in the new and romantic Orange Blossom pattern at such a saving! And adding the rest of the complete service the same way! Knives, forks, spoons, everything! Do not confuse this with similar offers. For this is Original Rogers plate, carrying the written guarantee of International Silver Co., world's largest silversmith!

Why Offer is Made

We make this offer as a special inducement for you to try Sunkist Oranges, California's finest. They are wonderfully juicy . . . vitamin rich . . . easy to peel, slice and section . . . Best for Juice and Every use!

Buy some today and send us a note for your serving spoon. With it, we'll send full instructions for completing your set of this exquisite, enduring silver-plate.

Send Now! Today!

Just shave the trademarks from 6 Sunkist Oranges with a paring knife and send with 25¢ and your name and address to Sunkist, Dept. 406-R, Meriden, Conn. ("Red Ball" trademarks or wrappers are also acceptable.) This offer good only in U.S.A. Copyright 1948, California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

The Housewife . . .

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban community club.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she will deserve the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low cost.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home . . . have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

The most thrilling Western mystery story you've ever read—told by that incomparable spinner of yarns . . .

Harold Channing Wire

MARKED MAN

A Story of Myatry Action and Love in the Land of the Six-Gun!

BEGIN IT TODAY . . . SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

"Marked Man" is the story of square jawed, hard riding Walt Gandy who is summoned to Nevada by his old range partner, Bill Hollister. In grave trouble, Hollister needs Gandy's help. Eager to get into the fray, Walt is surrounded by a wall of silence and intrigue. Something is definitely wrong at the C C ranch, owned by old Cash Cameron and managed by Hollister. Cameron's beautiful daughter, Helen, seems to have the answer, but it is locked within her. Walt solves the ghostly riddle of the C C ranch, but only after the spatter of bullets brings his friends close to eternity.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Flamer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 4-1556 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcome. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939—5,009; 1930—3,716. Ratables, 1940 \$5,374,992 Tax rate, 1940 \$1.00 Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. 46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills. Less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. Bayway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 45 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning regulations. Site of 3600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and six other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened in September. Mail-carrier-delivery service, was recently inaugurated on a city service program.

COMING EVENTS

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

June 14 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 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.)—Baths Hill B & L Ass'n, meeting, 4 Flamer avenue, 8 P. M.

June 18 (Tue.)—"Field Day," Regional High School, 9:30 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon.

June 18 (Tue.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

June 18 (Tue.)—"Field Day," Agricultural Department, Regional High School, 8 P. M. to 9:30 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, 8 P. M.)

June 20 (Thurs.)—Women's Foreign Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Clarence Meeker, 493 Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M.

June 20 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quince Hall, 8 P. M.

June 20 (Thurs.)—Graduation exercises, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

June 21 (Fri.)—Closing, Regional High School and local grammar school classes.

June 21 (Fri.)—D. of A. meeting, Quince Hall, 8 P. M.

June 25 (Tue.)—Tax sale, Municipal Building, 10 A. M.

June 25 (Tue.)—Annual election and lawn party, W. G. T. U.

Mountainside Activities

Harold Bliwise Married Sunday

MOUNTAINSIDE—Harold Bliwise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bliwise of 1 Springfield road and Miss Ruth Glasser, daughter of Mrs. Louis Glasser, of East Broad street, Westfield, were married Sunday by Rabbi Solomon Foster at Clinton Manor, Newark. A reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony. Miss Estelle Greenhaus, of New York, was the bride's attendant and Daniel Bliwise was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Arthur Bliwise; George Gemunder, of Washington, Philip Gottlieb, of New York, Sidney Kaufman, of Ozone Park, L. J. Murray Glasser, of Brooklyn, Irving Koffler, Max Pisch and Benjamin of Newark.

The bride's gown was of ivory bridal satin, princess style with long sleeves and a train. Her long tulle veil was held with a halo of rose point hair. To match the Peter Pan collar on her gown and she carried the "old fashioned" bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in powder blue silk jersey and carried an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

The groom is a graduate of Rutgers University and is affiliated with the Ballantine Brewery of Newark. The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School. After a brief trip the couple will reside in their new home in Parkway, this borough.

Melvin Bennett Services Held

MOUNTAINSIDE—Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday evening for Melvin S. Bennett, 79 years old, of New Providence road, Mr. Bennett, who would have been 80 on July 12, died Monday in Millburn Hospital, Plainfield. Burial took place yesterday morning at Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh, N. Y.

Mr. Bennett, who was a former school teacher and an inspector in the United States Customs House in New York City, was born in Lincoln, N. Y.

He was educated at the Cortland, N. Y., Normal School and taught for six or seven years. Later he studied law under the late Judge Clearwater of Kingston, N. Y. After being admitted to the bar, Mr. Bennett joined the U. S. Customs staff in New York City as an inspector. He served in that position 37 years before retiring 10 years ago.

For the past 20 years Mr. Bennett has resided in Mountainside. He was a Mason in Newburgh, N. Y.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Wrench Bennett, formerly of Bound-Brook; five children by his first wife, the late Mrs. Louise VerNooy Bennett; Mrs. Nellie Joseph of Brookline, N. Y.; Louise Humpal of Englewood, Burma; India, David Bennett of Westchester; and Melvin S. Bennett Jr. of Newburgh, N. Y.

Patronize Our Advertisers TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

THE TOWNSHIP CLERK HAS BEEN ADVISED THAT THE PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

SCHEDULE "A" MARY AVENUE

Block Lot Number Milburn Sale Price
12 9 \$575.00

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Board, held on the 12th day of June, 1940, at a regular meeting of the Township Board.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application.

Wanted to Buy

SPRING CLEANING Don't throw away your old clothes until you have had them cleaned. Write and state what you want to see your material. Rhoaders Hatline, 39 Shady-side Ave., Summit, N. J.

ROOM FOR RENT

SMALL, PUNISHED ROOM for gentleman, Call evenings, 22 Bator St., Springfield, N. J.

PIANOS—TUNING

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Stowaway grand 4456, other bargains. Piano lessons, your home \$1, given by Miss Doris Carol Decker. Piano tuning, E. Hedlund, 110th St., Newark, church-organist 25 yrs. Clinton 4-2344.

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Flamer Ave., or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

HOUSE TO LET

512-1000S—Above, large-pantry, all improvements, lot 6x326, garage, at 30 Maple Ave., Springfield. Available June 15. Phone Millburn 6-1510-W.

What SUN Advocates

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

JUNE:
18—Daniel Bliwise
18—Miss Gertrude Ayres
Miss Roberta McCollum
20—Arthur Ahearn
Hilda Ferdinand
22—Sergeant Thomas Doyle
24—Mrs. Elsie Bahr
30—Gilbert Pittenger, Jr.
Robert Honecker

JULY:
3—Bernard Herrick
James Herrick
4—Henry Weber
Mrs. S. A. Coles
5—Mrs. Jacob Hambacher
10—Miss Daisy Herder
Edward Memerth, Jr.
11—Miss Hazel Recker
M. Robert McCollum
Alice Ann Mandy
Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner
14—Robert Von Borstel

The Stamp Club will hold their next meeting at the season's close on July 14 at a supper party in the home of the club leader, Mrs. John Pfeuffer of Central avenue who will act as hostess assisted by Mrs. Arthur Jones. The club at present has 20 active members.

The annual meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Wolfs of 532 Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan of Springfield road announce the birth of a son, John, Jr., on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mulligan is confined at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Union Chapel

Rev. Roland Ost, Pastor
Sunday School, 8:15 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Dewey Knoll, acting superintendent of Union Chapel Sunday School, announces that beginning this Sunday and throughout the Summer months Sunday School classes usually held in the afternoon will be held at 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. The classes will be followed by the weekly service under the direction of Rev. Ost at 11 o'clock. This hour has been instituted so that people attending classes will be able to take advantage of the Summer weather.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

TOBACCO

BRIGGS BOND 13c each
EDGEWORTH 2 tins 25c
DILL'S BEST
Sir Walter Raleigh

Half and Half Tobacco 11c
OUT TO HORTON'S ICE-CREAM Full Quart 35c

FILMS AT CUT PRICES
FILMS Developed and Printed Complete Roll 25¢

FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT With Each Roll

All 5c Cough Drops Candy and Gum Cut to 3 for 10c

MAIN TOBACCO CO.
— 2 STORES —
1440 Springfield Ave. at 4th St., Irvington, N. J.
2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey Between Federal Trust Company, a banking corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Springfield Construction Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, et al, defendants. Pl. No. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias no directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE A. D. 1940, at one o'clock, Standard (two o'clock on High Holidays) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of Mount Pleasant Avenue therein distant along same seven hundred forty feet northeasterly, of Hillside Avenue; thence running (1) south forty-two degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (2) south forty-seven degrees forty-five minutes east fifty feet; thence (3) north forty-two degrees thirty-nine minutes west one hundred ten feet to the southeasterly side of Mountainside Avenue; thence (4) along same southeasterly side of Mountainside Avenue thence (5) north forty-two degrees thirty-nine minutes west fifty feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of Mount Pleasant Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southeasterly from the southeasterly side of Milltown Road; thence running (1) south forty-two degrees forty-four minutes east one hundred eight feet and thirty-three hundredths of a foot; thence (2) south forty-two degrees forty-four minutes east one hundred eight feet and thirty-three hundredths of a foot; thence (3) north forty-two degrees forty-four minutes west one hundred eight feet and thirty-three hundredths of a foot; thence (4) along same north forty-two degrees forty-four minutes west one hundred eight feet and thirty-three hundredths of a foot to the point and place of BEGINNING.

This Week's Special

1938 Plymouth TRUNK SEDAN \$445.00

L. & S. CHEVROLET CO., INC.

Cor. Vaux Hall Road & Stuyvesant Ave. UNION, N. J. Tel. UN. 2-2800

ADDITIONAL USED CAR LOT 1170 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.

SAVE TIME MONEY EFFORT

Hotpoint

ELECTRIC RANGE WITH Measured Heat

WITH THIS AMAZING NEW

NEW FEATURES BRING ADDED CONVENIENCE

- 1 All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light.
- 2 Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats.
- 3 Three-Speed Thirt-Cooker
- 4 One piece top of stain-resistant enamel.
- 5 All porcelain enamel inside and out.

Only \$5.00 DOWN Balance in small monthly payments

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW CLASSIC MODEL uses the truly modern fuel-electricity.

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, MORE DURABLE THAN EVER

WHAT Measured Heat DOES FOR YOU

- 1 Simplifies cooking
- 2 Makes fair coals good
- 3 Saves current. Saves time. Saves money. Saves effort. Saves nerves.
- 4 Saves gaswork.
- 5 Assures perfect results every time.

Self opening coils Can be washed like a pie tin

THE NEW CALROD OPERATES ON LESS CURRENT THAN EVER

MILLBURN 6-0214

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM DURING CLASS DAY

MOUNTAINSIDE—"Class Day" exercises will be held in the borough school—Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Barbara Dannenhour, eighth grade president, will give the address of welcome, followed by the class history by Wilbur Boyton. Eleanor Pfeiffer will read the class will and Gertrude Schwelzer will present the class prophecy. Gilbert Snowden, seventh grade president, will accept the certificate of admission from Barbara Dannenhour, and after presentation of the play, "Hansel and Gretel" by members of the graduating class, the latter will conclude the program with its farwell song.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

The Board of Directors has declared the following regular dividends: Cumulative Preferred Stock 5 1/2% Series No. 36, quarterly, \$1.37 1/2 per share. Cumulative Preferred Stock 6% Series No. 52, quarterly, \$1.50 per share. Cumulative Preferred Stock 7% Series No. 51, quarterly, \$1.75 per share. Payable on July 1, 1940, to holders of record at close of business June 10, 1940. 36-52-51 L. H. FETTER, Treasurer.

ACME CONSTRUCTION CO.

1450 No. Broad St. WA-9-4979 Hillside, N. J. OFFICES — Albany Park Trenton Camden Passaic

A FEW DOLLARS A MONTH spent for remodeling the roof or sidewalks of your house can add hundreds of dollars to the value of your house. Let us give you a free estimate of Flintkote Roofing and Siding Costs.

WASHING Makes It So

And washing makes it look like new. Bring your car to us today and you'll be amazed at what our expert washing can do with the dirtiest, dirtiest finish... but our washing makes it so. We are equipped for speed with efficiency, so you'll have no worries about getting your car back in time.

CARS WASHED 69c

Monday to Friday, inclusive

Also shampooing, polishing and waxing. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction.

FRANK'S Amoco Service

Morris and Meisel Aves. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-2164

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS

Mrs. Ernest Mettsel of Central avenue was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Pfeuffer of Central avenue. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Jacob Hambacher, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. George Dannenhour and Mrs. William Babcock. The main color scheme was pink and blue. A large baby basket was suspended from the center of the room with a stork perched on top. Gifts were suspended by streamers from the basket. Forty guests were present from Mountainside, Union, Irvington, Garwood and Westfield.

Susanna King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of 24 Parkway, will be guest of honor at a party in her home on Wednesday evening following graduation exercises. Members of her class, as well as friends and relatives, have been invited.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their concluding meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon, June 26 at the home of Mrs. Charles Herrick of Parkway who will act as hostess. During the meeting to be presided over by Mrs. William Von Borstel, incumbent president, election of officers is scheduled to take place. The afternoon will be concluded with a strawberry festival.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Carter Field says that criticism of the President for the unpreparedness of the country is unfair...

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt is being vigorously attacked in many quarters for the unprepared condition of national defense of the United States.

The real criticism of the President which might be just, though some would certainly have to make it with their tongues in their cheeks...

Franklin Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt is being vigorously attacked in many quarters for the unprepared condition of national defense of the United States.

It must be remembered that up until the invasion of Denmark and Norway there was a very large element, not only throughout the country, but in congress, which believed that any nation that desired to do so could preserve its neutrality...

As for the generals and admirals, who, people are saying, should have warned congress and the country, there are plenty of answers. In the first place, some of them did. But do you remember what happened to General William Mitchell? He found that just saying the things he believed—and which have since been to a large degree justified, was not enough...

That was why he used the word "treason" in his attacks on the senior officers he regarded as responsible. Everybody knew the men he attacked were not guilty of treason, and there was not much sympathy for him when he was court-martialed.

RUBBER, LIVELY TOPIC
Rubber from Brazil has become a much livelier topic of interest in the administration since the possibility not only that the allies might lose the war, but that the Dutch East Indies might eventually fall into other hands.

Of course, after the war is over this country could always buy rubber from the islands which are now the Dutch East Indies. Even if they belong to Germany, or for that matter Japan—though Cordell Hull has certainly put his foot down on any change in their national status.

There would be no assurance in any future war that this country could maintain trade routes to the Dutch East Indies, even if it had the navy, despite various alarmist predictions as to what the Nazis would do in South America, that this country could depend on a supply of rubber or anything else it might wish to buy from Brazil.

This view is held notwithstanding the fact that there are more rumors about a Nazi inspired revolution in Brazil than any other country included in the Pan American Union. But that is only one side of the picture. The other has been growing in importance since the war in Europe cut off German exports to South America. British and French exporters are able to sell South America all they can produce, but our exporters, while the South Americans are eager to buy, find difficulty in getting payment.

The answer, of course, is that, outside of coffee from Brazil, and a few other things, this country does not want to buy many South American products.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE midst of the recent Good-all round-robin struggle for mastery among 15 of the world's best golfers we began thinking again of the part that the mental side or mental attitude plays in this baffling game of golf.

The 15 contestants in this tourney were all fine golfers on the physical side. Most of them can hit the ball a long, long way and keep it straight, most of them are fine iron players, keen putters, and at least a few are consistent putters. The main answer is one's mental attitude for the day or for the tournament—his ability to concentrate along the right lines.

This, of course, is an old story. But how does one locate this phantom will-o'-the-wisp? I had been watching Jimmy Demaret, winner of seven big tournaments, one of the main favorites at Fresh-Meadow. I had seen him smile and laugh and appear care-free coming up to the ball—then suddenly focus perfectly on the next stroke. So I talked to Demaret, the Texas Tarantula of the ancient green.

Demaret's Angle
I drew a fine break in the art of concentration when I was a young kid," Demaret said. "There were nine in our family. There was always a turmoil around. I had to learn how to study and concentrate with a football game or some other game going on all around me. There was always a din and a racket. I had to force myself to think of what I was reading or working over in spite of these outside distractions.

"So I had to develop the habit of quick concentration from an early age, when all fustling habits are usually formed—I mean the ones that usually stick with you. Here's a funny angle. I am supposed to be free from any nervous trouble. Yet I am one of the most nervous men you ever knew. I mean until a tournament starts. I'm even nervous in practice. But when the tournament gets under way I turn back to my kid days, forget everything else, all the outside distractions. I think of only one shot at a time and I think of a round after the fashion of one shot at a time."

What to Think About
"Bobby Jones once told me," I said to Demaret, "that he thought of at least three things before playing any shot." "What were they?" Jimmy asked. "First, the pace of his backswing to be sure it wasn't hurried. Next, the full body or the needed body turn, and, last, cocking his left wrist at the top of the swing."

"I also think of about three things before playing a shot," the Texan said. "First, I want to be sure I have a firm, comfortable and correct grip. Next, I want to feel that I have an easy, comfortable stance. Last, I also want to be sure I don't hurry my backswing and that I also take the needed amount of body turn."

"Golf," Demaret said, "is a game you play largely with your hands, wrists and forearms. They swing the clubhead. The body should work together with the hands, but in most cases the body works against the hands. The average golfer lets the shoulders and body, or maybe the feet and legs, tie up the hands."

"Now, the average golfer has a hard time concentrating because he tries to think of too many things. It can't be done. He merely gets a blurred picture of what he is trying to accomplish. I believe in making golf as simple as possible."

Comfort and Ease
"Or she should try to think first in terms of being comfortable and easy, and not to get all tight-up. After this, he should think about letting the hands and forearms swing the clubhead. He shouldn't start locking his feet and legs, or stiffening his body. He should have a picture of hands, of live hands, taking that clubhead back as smoothly as possible, letting his body turn naturally, and from the top of the swing he should be in no hurry to start any down-swing speed. That's where so much trouble comes from—hurting or hurrying the downswing, which will usually take care of itself if you just learn to leave it alone."

"Golf isn't a left-handed game nor a right-handed game. It is a game in which both hands swing the clubhead. It isn't a matter of which of most players make it. If they would only think of the few necessary things one must do."

Let Yourself Go
"Watch any of these 15 players in this field. They all give you the impression they are using their hands more than anything else. And they are. They are not thinking about half as many things to do as the average golfer does. Never mind too many details. They just tie you up. Keep as relaxed as you can. When you begin to tighten up, step away, and take your stance again. And don't think of anything but the swing itself, of using the hands in the proper manner."

Apron Dress Is an Intriguing Theme on the Fashion Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT IS important now on the style program? The answer is the dress with a detachable apron front.

Can you imagine anyone putting on—fashion—also? Well, that's just what is happening. It's not only your daytime frocks that are being smartly aproned but evening gowns are flaunting the most gorgeous (either tie-on or simulated) apron fronts with flights of fancy could possibly envision.

Watch and you will see dainty black evening sheers glorified with cunning apron attachments that are embroidered and be-spangled—most gorgeously. By the same token simple little daytime frocks take on a dress-up mien in that cunningly devised lace-trimmed or quaintly wruffed apron fronts are made to tie on or take off in a jiffy.

And what a boon these fascinating new apron dresses are to a limited clothes allowance. You can see the logic of the argument in an instant—sans apron front attachment you have a simple foundation gown that will carry you through trim and trig during the "don't-dress-up" hours of the day or evening. Comes time to "dull-up" a bit for a luncheon or tea or the unexpected whatever the occasion may be, and here's where the new apron attachment performs its magic. Tie it on and you will be "all dressed up" and some place to go. And if this isn't economy, thrift and good style all in one what better could fashion offer—we would like to know, than a two-some that can be faithfully utilized on one moment and glamorously festive the next.

The attractive frocks pictured present the theme from both a day and a night viewpoint. Consider them as merely a forerunner of what "is yet to be" in way of apron frocks, for now that the vogue for the apron dress has been so successfully launched, designers are all astir developing the wealth of possibilities offered in this new and fascinating fashion trend.

Describing the daytime frock shown to the left in the illustration, it is made of a red, white and black polka dot silk print, which has an interesting border design, as have so many of the newer prints this season. The "off-again-on-again" apron front is accented with the wide silk bordering. For moments of lesser social importance which the apron front off and you have a gown simply and tastefully styled for the more practical moments of the day.

Mousseline in a new shade of luminous blue is posed over a taffeta slip to create the enchanting, bouffant evening gown pictured to the right. The same flowered lace that creates the youthful short-sleeved bolero outlines the trick apron, which may be removable or not as you please.

Garden party dresses of organza and the new sheer seersucker and prettily flowered dimities are taking on these quaint little tie-on aprons more or less beruffled with self-fabric or with lace and ribbon-run beading in endless variety.

The apron idea invites all sorts of decorative touches in way of embroidery, beadwork and applique. Perfectly charming aprons have hand-painted florals which gives the amateur artist a chance to do some very clever things. Another suggestion worth trying out is to applique little ribbon bowknots at strategic points. Insets of lace butterflies is another thought rich with possibilities.

Go Military
The American way by pinning to the lapel of your smart tailored suit, a gadget, as here pictured, of a miniature cadet cap like the real West Pointer. Marion Weber, American artist noted for her cunning in handling ceramic jewelry and plastics, designs this cunning piece. It's enameled and studded with tiny rhinestones. As a titling touch to this most attractive bit of artistry it is made jaunty with a real feather tuft. Wear this cunning ornament and you will create a commotion in your set, for it is really most unusual and distinctive and destined to enjoy a widespread vogue, during the coming months. Please to observe that her straw hat is a la' cadet cap in its jaunty "lines."

Evening Pinaflore
Pinaflores are a quaint old fashion interpreted in lavish materials for elaborate new evening gowns.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

THOSE RADIO TAXICABS

There's another revolt in the offing. This time it's against radios in taxicabs. No man can serve two masters and no taxicab driver can do justice to three traffic lights and four or five radio programs.

A public cab should be a conveyance and not a loud speaker with hot brakes and loose fenders.

There is no reason why a man who wants to cross town in a hurry should be obliged to ride with a swing orchestra, a cooking program or a couple of radio comedians.

The taxicab companies insist that the customers prefer radio hacks. They say the riders regard an outside aerial as more important to transportation than four-wheel brakes. But this correspondent doubts it. He thinks the ride is tough enough without the incidental static.

For every cab fare who wants to hear "Oh, Johnny," "Town Hall Tonight" or the United States Marine Band while taking sharp corners on two wheels, there are at least ten who prefer to do their rough riding unaccompanied by symphony orchestras, radio tenors and masters of ceremonies.

It has sprung to the rescue of a long-suffering public with a demand that taxi driving by car be forbidden, and that the hose be turned on the quaint notion that there isn't noise enough in a big city without radios in taxicabs.

The drivers won't give up without a battle, however. They contend that their lives are in jeopardy without music, wise cracks, hints on how to prepare a shrimp salad and a voice shouting from somewhere every five minutes.

"Right, Miss Turpey! 100 per cent right! Lincoln's first name was Abraham, and you win five silver dollars!"

They insist that, with or without passengers, they are entitled to the full companionship of the Radio Corporation of America. If that contention is sound then a paper hanger is entitled to use his portable radio while papering your living room and a doctor is justified in listening to the Blips City Quartet while discussing your symptoms.

This department is also mildly opposed to radios in private automobiles. Driving is hazardous enough in modern traffic without giving the driver three extra switches, another glass dial and a lot of additional noises to worry over.

WAIL NOTE
The servants are listening to the broadcasts all night and both German and French cooking is in a severe slump—in fact, it's terrible. That's why you see so many familiar faces dining all over town.

A telling commentary on the contrast in living on two continents came over the radio the other day. "The French commander," the voice said, "has called on all men to die at their posts rather than retreat. The fate of the world is at stake," he declared. "Warlike now rubs a new ball. The count is three and two."

Information, Please!
Speaking of Leap Year, Haven't I heard it's the early worm that catches the bird? Marjorie Lederer.

Roosevelt is still reported as considering Mayor LaGuardia of New York for vice president. Well, anyhow, the attempt to make Fiorello play second fiddle anywhere, any time would make one of the great radio features of all time.

A big airport recently went into bankruptcy. In selling stock for an airport is anybody ever offered a chance to get in on the ground floor?

Some commenters for the presidency are so full of intolerance, patriotism and bias that you could speak of them as tossing their "hates" into the ring.

Household News by Eleanor Howe

It takes little imagination to evolve a good meal in summer. Whether you are planning a menu for the family or for guests, there's all the wealth of the world from which to choose!

There is fresh asparagus and home-grown berries, new potatoes, tiny green onions, and all the other tender green things from the garden.

Remember that sunshine and warm weather and foods with zestful flavor go together, and plan your menus around fresh-tasting fruits and vegetables, for they have winning ways with jaded appetites. There's the minted pineapple cup pictured above, that's a grand first course for a summer lunch or dinner; it's as refreshing as a cool breeze off the lake!

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY OR FOR GUESTS (See Recipes Below)

If you're planning a club tea to bring the social season to a close, you'll want to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. She'll give you plans and recipes for a delightful summer tea. Be sure to watch for this column next week!

together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes, then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

Fruit Salad Dressing.
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup strained honey
Juice of 1 lemon
Dash of salt
1 cup whipping cream

Place egg yolks, honey, lemon juice and salt in top of double boiler, and cook 1/2 hour, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, beat with Dover egg beater, and cool. Whip cream and then pour the chilled honey mixture into the whipped cream, beating with Dover beater.

Baked Eggs in Tomato Cup. (Serves 5-6)
6 tomatoes
Salt
Pepper
6 eggs
Buttered bread crumbs
Soft cheese (grated)

Scoop out tomato centers and sprinkle with salt. Place tomatoes in muffin pans. Break an egg into each tomato. Season, and top with buttered crumbs.

Orange Ice Box Cookies. (Makes 5 dozen)
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange rind (grated)
2 1/2 cups general purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup pecan nuts (broken)

Cream shortening and add sugars slowly, while beating constantly. Add egg (well-beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken nut meats. Form in rolls in wax paper and chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice thin, place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Fruit Salad.
Toss together in a salad bowl 1 cup watermelon balls, 1 cup cantaloupe balls, 1 cup honey dew melon balls, 1 cup pitted red cherries. Add french dressing enough to coat all the fruits, and mix lightly. Serve on individual plates with two or three stalks of well-chilled french endive for garnish.

This Practical Cook Book Costs Only Ten Cents.
When you serve a salad or a vegetable as the main dish of your meal, serve with it delicious and unusual bread or rolls. You'll find tested recipes for different biscuits, muffins and bread in Eleanor Howe's inexpensive cook book, Better Baking. There are recipes for apricot rolls, blueberry muffins and honey drop biscuits, and recipes for crusty peanut butter bread or date and nut bread to complete your salad meals.

You'll find recipes for cookies, cakes and pastries, too, and this practical booklet is only 10 cents. To get your copy promptly send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Out-In Frock With Braid Edged Panels

DON'T you think it's one of the prettiest ideas for cotton prints that ever bloomed in the spring—all set for a summer of great popularity? There's something so perky and young about 8716, with its choice of low-cut or tailored collar finished with a come-hither bow, and panels outlined in braid, to call attention to the supple slimmness of your waist!

It's simple and comfortable enough to wear around the house.

Make this of plain or checked gingham, polka dot parels or plain-colored chambray, with bright ric-rac braid. Step-by-step sew chart comes with your pattern.

Pattern No. 8716 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 dress with either neckline, requires 4 1/2 yards of 38-inch fabric without nap; 8 yards ric-rac trim; 3/4 yard ribbon for bow. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-third St. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. 8716. Name _____ Size _____ Address _____

INDIGESTION
(Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hand on your chest. At the first sign of this smart pain and bloating, push on Bell's Peppermint Cure. It relieves gas, soothes the lining, and keeps you from getting indigestion. If the pain is severe, take two or three tablets. It's the best remedy for indigestion. Double Money Back, 25¢.

Contented Spirit
To secure a contented spirit, measure your desire by your fortune and not your fortune by your desires.—Jeremy Taylor.

KILL ALL FLIES
Daisy Fly Killer
Golden Age
The age of gold was the age when gold did not rule.—Lezay de Marnes.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS
Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "morose" balance should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

WATCH
YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

Fun for the Whole Family

Springtime Is Season of Joy And Zest for Wild Creatures

With Nature in Her Gayest Mood, Animals
Enjoy Their Own Games and Frolics.

Wise and Otherwise

THE hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff.

Consistency is a jewel which pawnbrokers refuse to recognize.

We should be kind to poor old worn-out horses. There are some men who put their shirts on them.

Intelligence test (for girl): Can she refuse a kiss without being deprived of it?

No, a grass widow is not a woman whose husband died of hay fever. Some girls are called gold diggers, but they are faithful to the last liver.

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA — A New Star

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP— Ambrose Nearly All Set for Radio

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

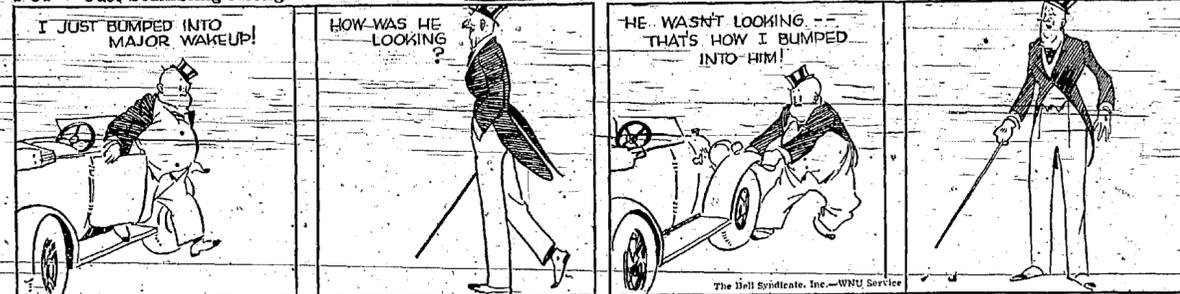
By S. L. HUNTLEY

The End of a Perfect Day



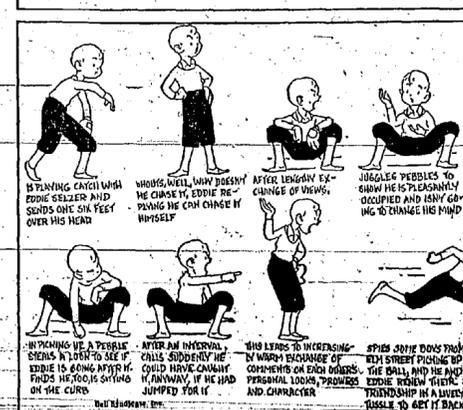
POP— Just Stumbling Along

By J. MILLAR WATT



INTERRUPTION

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



BEST MOTHER IN TOWN?

Willie—Mother, I just made a bet with Walter.
Mother—Why, you naughty boy! What made you do it?
Willie—Well, Mother, I bet Walter my new cap against a button that you were the best mother in town, and that you'd give me a nickel to get some candy. You don't want me to lose my nice new cap, do you, mother?

Reducing Diet
Rastus—My, but you looks prosperous these days.
Sambo—Boy, Ah's livin' off de fat ob de land.
Rastus—How come, big boy?
Sambo—Ah runs a reducin' establishment.

Snappy Comeback
Big City—My, what a quaint town. I suppose they still ring the curfew out here every night?
Native—Well, no. They used to, but folks got to complainin' that it disturbed their sleep.

Cheerful News



1ST AGAIN

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE
AUTOMOBILE SWEEPSTAKES

FLASHING down the straight-aways at speeds as high as 160 miles an hour, Wilbur Shaw streaked to victory in this great race.

Here's proof of Safety — Proof of Blowout Protection — Proof of Tire Superiority — backed, not by claims, but by performance.

Patented construction features in the Firestone Tires used by these great drivers on the speedway are incorporated in the Firestone Champion Tires you buy for the highway.

For greater safety, economy and dependability, equip your car with a set today.

CRUDE RUBBER ADVANCED 30% BUY NOW!

LOOK AT THESE BIG VALUES

Firestone CONVOY TIRES 4.75/5.00-19 \$5.25 And Your Old Tire 5.25/5.50-17 \$6.25 And Your Old Tire	6.00-16 \$6.95 And Your Old Tire	Firestone STANDARD TIRES The Value Sensation of 1940 \$7.98 PICK YOUR SIZE 4.75/4.80-21... \$5.78 4.75/4.80-19... 5.96 4.80/4.75/4.90-20 6.45 4.80/4.80-17... 7.31 4.80/4.80-19... 6.90 4.80/4.80-16... 6.68 Other Sizes, Including TRUCK TIRES Proportionately Low
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SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE OR FIRESTONE DEALER

Likely in the "Voice of Firestone," Monday evenings, N.B.C. and Network. Visit the Firestone Building at the New York World's Fair.

Regional Out in Tennis Tourney

Regional's fast-stepping tennis team concluded its season's activity Saturday morning, when it was eliminated in the semi-finals of the State Group 3 tennis championship at Trenton, losing to Tenafly, 4-1.

Their conquerors will oppose the crack-Dunellen team for the title. The Middlesex County boys, a Group 2 team, have joined Group 3 play because of lack of competition among their own class. Dunellen recently defeated Westfield, which had gone through a winning streak of eleven straight.

The Orange and Blue of Regional got through the first round of the day before by defeating Woodbury High, of South Jersey, 3-2. All points for the locals were amassed by Carmen Penses and Bill Arthur. The summaries:

Penses, Regional, defeated Thoma, 6-4, 6-3; Arthur, Regional, defeated Neubert, 6-4, 6-3; Allan, Woodbury, defeated Lot, 6-0, 6-1; Arthur and Penses, Regional, defeated Thoma and Neubert, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Allan and Hancock, Woodbury, defeated Lot and Beck, 6-3, 6-1.

For the season, the tennis team won seven matches and lost two.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

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

Among the new books in the Library you will find "ROAD TO GLENFAIRLIE" by David Garth worth while reading. A story that captures the imagination. Stuart Gallatin read in the papers under "Information Please" that there might be living in the United States a person unaware that he was heir to great Scottish estates. Had the baby lost during the Spotsylvania Court House Battle lived and if so, where were the heirs now? An old diary, dusty book and a girl.

TO OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES

The Summit Secretarial School of 382 Springfield avenue, Summit, will offer special Summer courses from June 24 to August 9 in typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping. An intensive program will be provided and each student will receive individual attention.

All fundamentals will be covered, and courses are offered to (1) students who plan to enter college in the Fall of 1940; (2) students who are already in regular attendance at college; (3) public school teachers and (4) public school boys and girls over the age of 12. The courses are offered under two plans, either a full five-hour day or half-day sessions. Trained and competent teachers will give thorough instruction. W. O. Benner, director of the school, invites the public to take advantage of these special courses and communicate with the school for rates and detailed information.

LOSE TO KENILWORTH MOUNTAINSIDE

Mountain-side grammar school varsity basketball team was defeated last Thursday, 17-12, by Kenilworth at Echo-Lake Park. Billy Von Borstel, pitcher, and Charley Shomo on the receiving end, formed the locals' battery.

Maplewood Theatre
Opp. DEAW BK Sta., S.O. 2-8600
Prices: Wed. & Sat. Mat. 25c-50c
Eves. 50c-1.10

Next week
CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
FLORENCE REED
Julie Hayden, Romney Brent
in Edgar Wallace's Dramatic
"Criminal at Large"

This week: Ethel BARRYMORE
in "The School for Scandal"

LYRIC
SUMMIT, N. J. Phone 6-2079

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
June 14-16-18

Eddie Albert - Rosemary Lane
"AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS"
3 - Features - 3

"THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES"
Margaret Lindsay - Vincent Price
George Saunders

MON.-TUES. JUNE 17-18
Luella Ball - James Elmsion
"YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"
2 - FEATURES - 2

"SABOTAGE"
Arlene Whelan - Gordon Oliver

WED. - THURS. JUNE 19-20
THE GLEASON FAMILY
"GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN"
2 - FEATURES - 2

"Women Without Names"
Ellen Drew - Robt. Paige

Every Saturday Nite
"Screen Tally Ho"
EVERYBODY PLAYS
\$ BIG JACK POT \$

BANK-NITE
MON. & THURS.

LOSE TO WEST ORANGE

West Orange High School's golf team avenged a defeat at the hands of Regional Monday on their own links at the Rock Spring Country Club, West Orange, and won, 7-5. Coach Mill Hunt's boys, having defeated West Orange last Thursday at Baltusrol, 11 1/2 to 1/2, finished the season with seven victories and only two reverses. Rayway having also trounced the locals earlier in the season. A return match with Rahway, county golf champs, was rained out and subsequently cancelled.

STARS OF THE SEA by Van Wyck Mason

A companion piece, but not a sequel to THREE HARBORS, which was the first of a series of four books in which Mr. Mason plans to cover the whole of the Revolution as seen through the eyes of the Maritime people of the Colonies. STARS OF THE SEA gets its title from the fact that it celebrates the beginnings of the first American Navy and ends with the new flag floating from the brand new quarter decks.

You will meet "hard-bitten Sam Higgsby," dead-shot Pennsylvania rifleman, sleek calculating Jeanette Dulake and Desire Harmony, the Quaker girl whose home and love were blasted by British fire. You will read of Nat. Coffin's experience at the siege of Fort-Sullivan and get an idea of how men really feel and act in the heat of deadly battle. It's a rousing story.

FROM OFF ISLAND by Dignis Cotlin Riggs is the story of Mrs. Riggs' grandmother who was "from off island." She was born in Sydney, Australia, and at the age of sixteen sailed to visit a married sister who lived in the San Francisco of the gold rush. She married a Yankee Captain of the brig "Mary Wilder" and this is an account of her marriage, her five year's voyage on her husband's whaler and the struggle to prevent the break up of her marriage. Every one who loves MARITIME VINEYARD will think this a grand book. "Book of the Month Club" says: "A good yarn."

UNION 2 BIG HITS
THEATRE-UNION

LAST TWO DAYS - CHEER UP
in "Primrose Path"
Marilyn Mitchell - Henry Travers
Also "The House Across the Bay"
with George Raft - Joan Bennett
Another Cheery - "The Whistler"
Friday, 10c, and Sat. Matinee

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"STRANGE CARGO"
starring Chuck Gable, Joan Crawford and Peter Lorre

Also "And One Was Beautiful" with Kohl, Cummings, Loretta Day, Jean Muir and Billie Burke

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
"Buck Benny Rides Again"
with Eddie Dowdy - Andy Devine
Also "Charlie Chan in Panama"
Sidney Toler, Lionel Atwill, Jean Rogers

ROTHS STRANDS SUMMER

Telephone Summit 6-3900

TODAY AND SATURDAY
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan
"TORRID ZONE"

SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M.
"GOLDEN BOY"
BARBARA STANWYCK

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
JUNE 16-17-18
BING CROSBY
GLORIA JEAN
"IF I HAD MY WAY"

EXTRA
"Spots Before Your Eyes"

EXTRA - SUN. MAT. ONLY
"SOUTH OF ARIZONA"

WED. - SAT. JUNE 19-22
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON
"TYPHOON"

ADDED ATTRACTION
"THE PHILIPPINES 1898-1940"
in the March of Time
Peppy in "Onion Pacific"

EVERY TUES. MAT. & EVE.
Royal Ruby Dinnerware
FREE TO EVERY LADY

PROGRAM HELD BY UNIVERSITY WILL INSTRUCT PILOTS

Children Day services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The Beginners Department of the Sunday School, under the supervision of Mrs. M. Chase Runyon, presented a program in which the following children participated: Lois Wagner, Barbara Dawkins, Ralph Defino, Doris Lynn, Guy Selander, Joyce Mathis, Duncan Douglas, Patricia Binder, Billy Douglas, Billy Geene, Nancy Widmer, Stafford Huss, Billy Smith, Marilyn Binder, Lolan Beers, Carolyn Ann Huss; Arthur Wynne, Clifford Smith, Nancy Cook, David Dines, Dorothy Hinkeladay, Dickie Caldwell, Dottie Jane - and - Gall Runyon, Billy Herford, Donald Richardson, Jane Boyle and David Schramm.

The Primary department under the direction of Miss Flora E. Day, assisted by Virginia Wilson, Marjorie Grimm, Muriel Day - June DeFino presented a program in which the following took part: Audrey Dulpkins, Frances Harvey, Donald Noll, Joan Miller, Marjorie Knowlton, Edith Schramm, Ruth Schreier, Ann Cuberly, Charles Frisch, William Tutthill, Robert Gessner, Jean Selander, Ruth Wright, Dorothy McSweeney, Robert Maguire and Sonia Fisher.

5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

JUNE 14, 1935

Miss Mary Anna Sackley of 259 Morris avenue, a life-long resident of Springfield, died this week in her seventy-first birthday at the Colonial Rest Nursing Home, 111 Morris avenue, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last December.

Authorities of United Singers' Park conferred with Township authorities and discussed means of guaranteeing the peace Sunday at a scheduled event of Der Plint Deutsche Verein, following protests registered with the committee by the local American Legion Post in a resolution against alleged pro-Nazi activities said to be implicated in the proposed outdoor meeting.

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusrol Golf Club 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 Distribution License for premises situated on Shupike road, in said Township.

The names of the officers of this club and the officers they fill respectively, are: President, C. Brown; vice-president, Chester F. Smith; secretary and assistant treasurer, H. D. McFadden; and treasurer, William J. Field.

The names of the directors, trustees or other governing body of this club are: Shepard Barnes, H. Preston Courson, Walter H. Hoyt, H. Campbell, J. Frederic Wherry, Jacob T. Barron, Chester F. Smith, William J. Field, Harry Gardner, Arthur J. Campbell, George H. Hlake, Albert H. Juba, Caxton Brown, H. W. Spicer, Walter C. Heath, Henry H. Hoyt, Platt Adams and H. A. Bly.

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.

SUPREME-B & L IN CHANGE OF NAME

The Supreme Building & Loan Association at 151 Springfield avenue, Irvington, has been authorized by the State Commissioners of Banking and Insurance to change its name to Supreme Savings and Loan Association of Irvington, N. J. The Supreme Building & Loan Association has had share insurance since 1938 and the present association is the result of a recent merger with the Marathon, City Line and Park Building & Loan Associations.

WE DO PRINTING

REGENT
DANIEL LEONARD
REBECCA
Lorraine Oliver
Jean Fontaine
George Sanders
Katharine Hepburn

FREE PARKING
MILLBURN
6-0800

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

NOW PLAYING
June 14, 15
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
"Saturday's Children"
Sun., Mon., Tues. - June 16-17-18
"RAFFLES"
David Niven - Olivia DeHavilland
"My Little Chickadee"
W. C. FIELDS - MAE WEST
Sat. and Sun. Matinee Only
"TRUNKS OF FU MANCHU"
Five Top Cream Chocolate Tins to all the Kiddies who attend our Matinee on Tues. June 26th, and Every Tues. thereafter.

WED. THUR. SAT. June 19-20-21-22
"TORRID ZONE"
JAMES CAGNEY - PAT O'BRIEN
ANN SHERIDAN
- Also -
"Forty Little Mothers"
Eddie Cantor - Rita Johnson
Special Middle Show Every Sat. Mat.

University Will Instruct Pilots

The University of Newark announced today that it had been assigned by the Civil Aeronautics Authority a maximum of 60 students to participate in the Summer Session of the Civilian-Pilot Training Program. The course, leading to a private pilot's certificate, involves the completion of 72 hours of ground school work, which will be given at the University, and 35 hours of flight training, which will be given by the White Flying Service at the Caldwell-Wright Airport. The course will begin June 15 and will be completed by September 15. The Summer course is open not only to students in the University of Newark, but to students in other institutions, as well as graduates of colleges and universities.

The course will be given at no charge to the student, due to a recent Civil Aeronautics Authority ruling. Cost of instruction, text books, medical examination and insurance is borne by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The University announced that the Summer Program is in charge of Professor William L. Nunn who administered the Civilian Pilot Training Program for the past academic year.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

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

SCHEDULE "A"

Block	Lot Numbers	Minimum Sale Price
15	10 (Marcy Ave.)	\$50.00

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, on the 12th day of June, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. Dated June 13, 1940.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

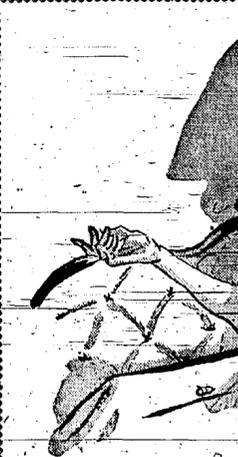
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Cooking Is Easy With a Modern Gas Range

No harassed mother is she but rested and ready for fun, she is the happy companion of her children. Housekeeping does not absorb all her time and energy, thanks to a modern gas range. . . All the gas ranges we sell are built to meet the rigid specifications of the American Gas Association. Ovens are fully insulated and have automatic heat control. Prices begin at \$44.95 cash if you trade in your old stove. Installation included. If you wish to purchase on terms, small down payment and small monthly payments can be arranged.

PUBLIC SERVICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Mrs. Georgette 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 247 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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, 247 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusrol Golf Club 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 on Shupike road, in said Township.

The names of the officers of this club and the officers they fill respectively, are: President, C. Brown; vice-president, Chester F. Smith; secretary and assistant treasurer, H. D. McFadden; and treasurer, William J. Field.

The names of the directors, trustees or other governing body of this club are: Shepard Barnes, H. Preston Courson, Walter H. Hoyt, H. Campbell, J. Frederic Wherry, Jacob T. Barron, Chester F. Smith, William J. Field, Harry Gardner, Arthur J. Campbell, George H. Hlake, Albert H. Juba, Caxton Brown, H. W. Spicer, Walter C. Heath, Henry H. Hoyt, Platt Adams and H. A. Bly.

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.

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 84 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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, 84 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 550-252 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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., 550-252 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Otto Luck 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 247 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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 LUCK, 247 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Clarence Huckle, 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 247 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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 HUCKLE, JR., 247 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that William Farman 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 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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.

WILLIAM FARMAN, 595-597 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Mattie Nave 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 Seven Bridge Road, in said Township.

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.

MATTIE NAVE, 7 Bridge Road, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Fritz Gessner 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 Distribution License for premises situated at 19 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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.

FRIEDRICH GESSNER, 19 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 Distribution License for premises situated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said Township.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Horace Kravitz and Ethel Kravitz, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, have 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 Distribution License for premises situated at 240 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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.

ETHEL KRAVITZ, 240 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that William Farman 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 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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.

WILLIAM FARMAN, 595-597 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Fritz Gessner 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 Distribution License for premises situated at 19 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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.

FRIEDRICH GESSNER, 19 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Otto Luck 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 247 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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 LUCK, 247 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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