

WELCOME TO BAGATELLE MACHINES

It is now quite definitely established that Springfield has become the haven, in all of North Jersey, for bagatelle machines.

The pin ball games can flourish here without any prescribed regulations whatsoever, the rare and unusual stand-out among all municipalities in this entire area, where not one single cent is derived from the licensing of such games or police are given any set rules of regulating what has become New Jersey's Racket No. 1.

Hundreds of newspaper clippings in the leading newspapers of the State have carried numerous stories about larger licenses, clamping down on bagatelle, arrests for violations, etc., but here in Springfield, the Township Committee hasn't even reached first base—there just aren't any regulations of any kind.

True, it's been talked about since February, 1940: Then the headlines of June 14, 1940 said: "\$200 Pin Ball Fee Discussed" and two weeks later: "Pin Ball Ordinance Delayed. Reporting Lower License Fee" until in September the ludicrous explanation of the Police Chairman was responsible for a story in the September 20, 1940 issue which said: "Pin Ball Ordinance Delay Explained" to Town Committee.

Throughout the entire discussion, and up to the present, the Police Chairman believes that the issue is one of less serious importance than other township matters, and thus it remains. But let's get into the 1941 chronology.

On February 27, the townfathers became aroused over Police Chief Runyon's earnest plea for prohibiting pin ball machines in Springfield, and "absolute prohibition of the games" was ordered.

But what happened? We were told that Springfield awaited the outcome of a decision by a Somerset County judge, who was studying a restraint order secured by pin ball distributors preventing any prohibition of the games.

But in Essex County, and Hunterdon County, there wasn't any waiting.

Already we know Morris County has taboored the games.

On April 14, after the Springfield townfathers hesitated, East Orange raised its license from \$25 to \$100, and added that any proprietor, agent, or employee convicted of a violation would result in absolute revocation of the permit.

On April 15, Flemington introduced an ordinance, without fanfare, to make its pin ball license fee \$1,000, and it was passed April 29 without wild demonstrations from objectors. There weren't any.

On May 7, Verona passed an ordinance for a \$200 license fee, for operators, and individual permits—ranging from \$10 to \$25 for bagatelle, shooting ray and "juke boxes." This week, Caldwell Township Committee is acting on legislation.

In the City of Newark, the Newark News of May 23 last, reported Public Safety Director Kennan had conferred with Corporation Counsel Schroeder on the existing pin ball ordinance, and said that if the legality is considered contrary to statute, it will fall by its own weight and the city will be rid of all such machines.

The Township Committee, if it is sincere in its attitude on pin ball machines, can examine the opinion, as it could have been previously advised, of Supreme Court Justice Bodine, who ruled at Hackensack April 1, 1941 that "Pin ball and bagatelle machines are gambling devices per se and municipalities are justified in declaring a ban on them."

The opinion was expressed as Supreme Court Justice Bodine dismissed an application for a writ to review Teaneck's ban on such games. It is interesting to note, that similar to Springfield, out-of-town interests were also concerned over what the Teaneck Governing Body would do and were fighting tooth and nail to prevent any prohibitive action.

It is needless to mention that the delay of the Springfield Township Committee has reached the stage where newspaper articles have given outsiders the impression that on controversial matters, the townfathers are taking two-steps forward and three steps backward!

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 32

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, June 6, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Legion Building To Be Dedicated

Formal dedication of the American Legion Building has been set for Monday evening, June 30, at 8:30 o'clock.

Gregg L. Frost, general chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Charles G. Nelson, Richard T. Bunnell, Lewis F. Macartney and M. Chase Runyon.

Continental Post has been fortunate to secure as the speaker for the occasion Colonel Franklin D'Oiler of Morristown, first National Commander of the American Legion and president of the Prudential Insurance Company. Col. D'Oiler will be recalled as having been a member of a small group of American private citizens who shared conditions abroad several months ago in Great Britain.

Arrangements are also being made by the Springfield Lions Club to present a flag pole and colors to Continental Post at the dedicatory exercises.

The committee in charge is expecting to accommodate an overflow audience of between 250 and 300 guests and friends. Complete details will be announced shortly.

Services Held For Auto Victim

Funeral services were held for Harry E. Shaw, 52, of 25 Remer avenue yesterday morning at Jordan's Funeral Home, 1089 Pine avenue, Union.

Shaw was killed in an automobile accident on Sunday and his wife, Mrs. Edith Shaw was seriously injured and taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit. Shaw was riding with his wife when their coupe collided in a head-on collision with a truck at Springfield avenue and Vanhull road, Union.

Mrs. Shaw was taken to the hospital in the township ambulance by Sergeant Harold Bond and Patrolman Henry Kitchell of the Union Police Department, where it was revealed that she had been seriously injured. She suffered a fractured left arm and head lacerations.

The township physician, Dr. Isaac Geiber, pronounced Shaw dead and County Physician C. A. Brokaw ordered the body removed to Jordan's Funeral Home where an autopsy was performed on Sunday. Dr. Brokaw revealed that a compound skull fracture and internal injuries had caused death.

Shaw was driving east on Springfield avenue when a truck owned by Kos Brothers Furniture Co. of Rahway, driven by Joseph Ryan of 1128 Totten street, Rahway, was proceeding west on the same street.

Shaw, who was employed by the Becker Construction Company of Newark, leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith Shaw; two brothers, Thomas W. Shaw of Baldwin, L. I. and Frederick W. Shaw of Bloomfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Vincent of East Orange and Mrs. Hazel Opyko of Irvington.

Charged with causing death by reckless operation of a car, Ryan was arraigned before Acting Recorder Benjamin Romano. Ryan pleaded not guilty and was released in custody of his employer for Grand Jury action.

Shaw's death marks the third fatality in Union in 1941.

ST. JAMES' LADIES TO HOLD BUS RIDE

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. James' Church held its final meeting of the season on Monday evening in the rectory, and completed plans for a bus ride to Asbury Park which will be held on June 24.

Garments from the Red Cross were distributed to the members who during the summer will send them to the rectory, from where in turn they will be delivered to the local Red Cross.

TO MEET THURSDAY The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Hooley of Morris avenue, Millburn. Plans will be discussed for the annual picnic June 19 to Indian Lake. Next week's meeting will conclude activities for the season.

RETURNED HOME Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennon has returned to his home at 178 Morris avenue from Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he had been a patient since May 29 when he was involved in an automobile accident. His condition is reported to be improving.

Fred Danneman Wins County Pole Vault Title, Seeks State Honors

Fred Danneman, 18-year-old junior at Regional High School, who won the 1941 outdoor Union County pole vaulting title at Plainfield last Thursday, is hoping to do equally as well in the State meet tomorrow at Montclair.

There are some observers who believe that his chances are favorable to come through tomorrow, since his brilliant record at Plainfield when he soared to a height of 11 feet, 5 1/2 inches to take the championship easily and set a new county record. Previously the best pole vault try in the county met was 11 feet, 3 inches set way back in 1932 and tied by a Plainfield vaulter in 1938.

The local mainstay of the current Regional track squad resides at 12 Remer avenue, Springfield Heights. Freddy has set about his job with a will to do the task well. It hasn't been just a cinch, for ever since he was 13, the youth was interested in vaulting, principally because of his slim build and dexterity in the air, two requisites keenly important in attempting to hurdle a cross bar 11 feet in the air without even a breath of air disturbing its equilibrium.

Freddy attended the Bruce Street School, Newark, where the handicap of being hard of hearing failed to interfere with his willingness to learn. In his back yard, he spent hours at high jumping on a homemade equipment with a little pole vaulting thrown in for good measure.

After moving to Springfield, he was inspired by the vaulting success of his older neighbor, George Volkler, Regional's pole vaulting star of recent years back. Often, he practised with George after school hours and when he entered Regional as a freshman, he had already picked up the fundamentals. Under Track Coach John Geston, he has progressed rapidly in the past few years.

Last month, Fred competed in the Newark Board of Education Invitational meet against the crack Group Regional as a freshman, he had already picked up the fundamentals. Under Track Coach John Geston, he has progressed rapidly in the past few years.



FRED DANNEMAN The current county pole vault champion (above) and in fine jumping form (below).

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DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET JUNE 19

The Springfield Democratic Club has scheduled a meeting for the evening of Thursday, June 19, at 8 o'clock in the vacant showroom at 163 Morris avenue.

Manuel O. Holmes will preside. Miss Lucille Ness has been named in charge of publicity.

Reorganization of the club and plans for the coming Fall primary and general election campaigns will be discussed.

Church Trustees Fix Improvements

Improvements to the Presbyterian Church and parsonage were authorized by the Board of Trustees at the annual congregational meeting last Thursday night.

After the election of elders and trustees, announcement was made of the improvements, which will consist of painting the interior of the church and exterior of the parsonage.

It was also disclosed that the Ladies' Benevolent Society has undertaken a project of reupholstering the cushions in seat of the church pews during the Summer months.

William Richardson, Raymond Schaefer and Alvin H. Dammig were named elders, the latter succeeding James M. Duguid, who retired to join the Board of Trustees.

Other elders are as follows: Henry Gieschen, Richard Bunnell, Albert Evers, Courtney Clayton, Albert Hoffacker, Frank Jakobsen and William Richardson. Six members were re-elected to the Board of Trustees, including George W. Jackson, M. Herbert Higgins, Harvey M. Roberts, William N. Heard, C. Stuart Knowlton and Carl H. Flemer. The seventh member, Mr. Duguid, replaces the late William Stoeckle.

The trustees are expected to organize shortly and retain the present slate of officers which is made up as follows: President, Mr. Jackson; vice-president, Mr. Higgins; secretary, Mr. Roberts; and treasurer, Mr. Heard.

Ahlgrim-Vogel Wedding Tonight

Miss Lillian Elizabeth Ahlgrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Ross avenue will become the bride tonight of Jacob Phillip Vogel of 11 Center street, son of Mrs. Cecelia Vogel and the late Jacob Vogel of Newark.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, and the Rev. Hugh Dickinson will officiate.

Miss Ahlgrim's cousin, Mrs. George Campbell of Summit will be her only attendant and Mr. Vogel's brother, Edward Vogel of Maplewood will be the best man.

The bride will be attired in dusky pink crepe with white accessories and her attendant will wear a green silk print with white accessories. Both will wear orchid corsages. A reception will be held at the Ahlgrim home. The couple will make their home at 349 Mountain avenue.

Regional Plans Exhibit June 9

Regional High School will present its annual exhibition Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. School will close at the end of the sixth period and during the seventh period, the students will be allowed to inspect the various exhibits.

Projects will be set up in the cafeteria showing work in agriculture, printing, wood-working, metal work and mechanical drawing. Foods, clothing, and art displays will be held in their respective rooms.

A group of students will participate in exercises in the gymnasium from 7:45 to 8:45. Others will work in the chemistry laboratory with Walter Hohn and Earl Carlson; office practice with Miss Joan Krummacker; typing class with Miss Veronika Blasius from 7:30 to 8:30; stenographic class with Miss Francis Kaplan. Guidance office and library will be open to parents.

From 9 to 9:20 there will be a short dramatic presentation in the auditorium directed by Miss Betty McCarthy with selections by the orchestra which will be led by William Cook.

The agriculture exhibit planned by Wilhelm Pelgelbeck will include the following: Farm shop jobs, poultry raising and marketing, propagation and management of animals, general agricultural information for this area, F. F. A. display and educational agricultural exhibits.

He Caught It!



PAUL F. THOMPSON With the prize juvenile catch of the year.

Paul Thompson, 2 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of 222 Morris avenue, comes from a family of fishermen, so when he caught an 18-inch pickerel, weighing about two pounds, it didn't come as a surprise to the relatives.

But the youngster, visiting his grandparents at Jamesburg on May 20, using the latest in rods, a branch off a maple tree and wrapping cords as line with a small hook, knew "he had something" when with a tug he pulled in the prize trophy pictured above.

It took all of the little fellow's 50 pounds of weight to bring the pickerel in. He's the grandson of Police Sergeant William J. Thompson and his uncle, Bill, is also known around these parts as a deputy game warden and active in county fish and game circles.

George Danenhour Is Renamed By Trustees

MOUNTAINSIDE—George B. Danenhour was re-elected president of the Mountainide Union Chapel Board of Trustees Tuesday night in the chapel. Dewey G. Knoll was re-elected treasurer and Howard Duell was elected trustee.

John Greves was named honorary member of the board and John Brokaw was elected treasurer.

The pastor of the chapel, the Rev. Roland Ost, was requested by the board to render his service for another year where he had been pastor for the past two years.

The annual budget was accepted and reports were rendered by Mr. Knoll, Mr. Greves, retiring treasurer, Mr. Brokaw, Mrs. Edward Menerth, Miss Elizabeth Fritz of the Ladies' Aid Society and from Mrs. Clarence Moseman, secretary of the Sunday School.

Dorothy Pierson Guest At Joint Kitchen Shower

A surprise kitchen shower was given Thursday evening of last week in honor of Miss Dorothy M. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vance Pierson of 34 Farley place, Short Hills, by the Misses Gertrude E. Douglas and Wilma E. Horster at the latter's home on Clinton avenue.

Miss Pierson will be married to Bernard Paul Harvey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Harvey of 117 East Lincoln avenue, Roselle Park. The marriage will take place on June 14 at 4 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church and will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett.

Guests from town included Mrs. Thomas R. Douglas, Mrs. Henry Appley and Mrs. Charles D. Horster; Mrs. A. Vance Pierson, Mrs. Thomas Miller and Miss Elizabeth Collins of Short Hills; Miss Dorothy A. Retalack of Maplewood, and Mrs. George Monks of Elizabeth.

REVERSES PLEA ON DRUNKEN DRIVING

John MacKinnon, 34 a painter of Springfield avenue, New Providence, reversed his plea from not guilty to guilty on a charge of drunken driving Monday night in Police Court before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and court costs of \$18.25 but preferred to serve jail term of 30 days in the county jail in lieu of the fine. His driver's license was revoked for two years.

Patrolman Arthur Lamb arrested MacKinnon May 9 for erratic driving in South Springfield avenue at Diven street. MacKinnon was pronounced unfit to drive by Dr. Henry P. Dengler.

Referendum Date Set 2 Days Ahead

Members of the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night voted to change the date of the referendum on the proposed agricultural building from June 24 to June 26. The change was made because of an election of commissioners to be held in Clark Township on the original date. Henry L. Merry of Garwood, who expressed his opposition at the last meeting, to the resolution approving the referendum, voted against the change of date.

The building would be erected with Federal assistance and it was estimated that the cost to the school district would be around \$7,000. Voters on June 26 will be asked to approve this amount. The NYA would supply the necessary labor and work would be supervised by the architect and skilled workmen. The structure, without Federal assistance, would cost about \$20,000.

The new building would be used to give students practical training on farm machinery. It could also be available for a defense machine shop project. President Mulholland appointed each member of the board to publicize the building project in his or her community.

To fill a temporary position caused by the vacancy of Carl Matthews who was inducted into the Army, Miss Ruth Kaplan of Perth Amboy was appointed as English instructor. Matthews is expected to return early in 1942. The board will meet next on June 10.

New Providence Board Indorses School Plan

The New Providence Township Committee Wednesday night indorsed construction of the agricultural workshop at Regional High School which will be submitted to the voters by referendum June 26. Action was taken after it was urged by Mayor Anton C. Swenson, who is also district clerk of the Regional Board of Education.

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Large Attendance Sought By G.O.P.

Efforts are being made to draw one of the largest meetings ever held by the Springfield-Republican Club Monday night in the American Legion Building.

A short business meeting will be followed by a program of motion pictures to be presented by Under Sheriff Charles Ayres of Roselle Park, who recently announced his candidacy for Sheriff at the Republican primary in September. The pictures, which will be of current interest, are expected to include flashes of recent happenings in war-torn Europe.

Arrangements are also being made for refreshments and a get together after the meeting. A \$5 prize has been donated by Freeholder Lee S. Rigby to the county committee whose district produces the largest number of Republicans present at the meeting.

It has been indicated that candidates for local office will be announced at the meeting. The terms of Mayor William M. Schaefer and Councilman Arnold Wright expire at the end of the present year and neither has yet indicated his intentions. Gregg L. Frost will preside at the meeting.

MEETS MONDAY Bantrol Building and Loan Association will meet Monday night at headquarters, 277 Morris avenue.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE The Board of Library Trustees voted last night to continue the practice of closing the Library on Saturdays during July and August. Borrowers who wish to obtain certain books throughout the Summer for vacation periods, longer than the usual time allotted, may do so by applying to the librarian in charge.

CALL No. 12 (Induction June 6) Order No. 179—Robert Mansfield Brady 24 Main street 1196—Frederick Gilmund Klopff Mountain avenue 1231—Lawrence Gilbert Smith 109 Battle Hill avenue

CALL No. 13 (Induction June 13) Order No. 1787—Robert Wendlyn Marshall 74 Washington avenue 1306—Edward Samuel Spera Mountain avenue

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Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 4-1546. Let it be a postal! Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- JUNE: 6—Fred M. Bohl, Elmer Ackley, Albert Muller, 7—Raymond Troeller, Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming, Mrs. Fred P. Levson, Dorothy Bowman, Charles Sommer, Carl Stoehr, 8—Jerome Lubenau, Mrs. Elliott E. Hall, Mrs. Hazel Berstler, Roderick Gibbons, 9—At Lennox Crane, Mrs. Garrett Smith, Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Jr., Frederick Braun, 10—Harold J. Searles, Miss Kathryn Gunn, William B. Buetell, George Russell, Frederick Kubach, 11—Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Ranson Randall, Mrs. George W. Parsell, Jr., 12—Mrs. Hane Deh, June Brodhead

SPOKE AT EXCURSION

Herbert A. Kuhn, local attorney, represented Continental Post, American Legion, as he spoke at Memorial Day exercises last Thursday in Regional High School.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS MAN TO BE TRIED

Hearing has been set for Monday night in Police Court for George Hicks, 24, of Emerson lane, Berkeley Heights, who was charged with drunken driving last Thursday morning.

Hicks was released in \$250 bail following his arrest by Patrolman Leslie Joyner. Complaint followed an accident on Route 29 near the Hillside avenue intersection.

According to police, Hicks' car crashed into the rear of a truck which was parked and operated by Frank Le Bida, 31, of 207 Spooner avenue, Plainfield. Hicks was pronounced under the influence of intoxicants by the local police physician.

A passenger in Hicks' car, Bernard K. Kuehn of Park avenue, Scotch Plains, suffered lacerations of the face and head and was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

PEDESTRIAN HURT ON STATE HIGHWAY

Harry J. Myers, 55, of 88 James street, Bloomfield, who was struck by a truck while walking along Route 29 near South Springfield avenue on Wednesday of last week, is still a patient at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He is suffering from a fractured skull. Myers was taken to the hospital in the township ambulance by Sergeant William Thompson and Patrolman Leslie Joyner.

The truck was driven by Wayne E. Heffelfinger, 42, of 400 South Railroad street, Myerstown, Pa., who was held in \$1,000 bond by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on a technical charge of auto assault. Heffelfinger told police that Myers stopped in front of the truck and that he had no opportunity to avoid hitting the man.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Plan for Hemisphere Defense Is Charted by President's Message Proclaiming Full National Emergency; Loss of Big Ships Highlights Sea Battle

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.)

PLEDGE: From FDR

The war course of the United States was more firmly charted by President Roosevelt's "Friday chat," yet the reactions abroad were considered as more important than that at home, enthusiastic though it was.

For the President went "all-out" on the diplomatic limb for a victory for Britain and China, pledging a continuance of United States aid to the embattled democracies, and promising wider action when and if needed.

The speech was believed to have settled the convoy question, the strike issue, the use of the navy in furtherance of a British victory; many other questions which had kept the people of this country in a nightmarish condition of not knowing "what was coming next."

Virtually all of the American editorial comment was favorable, though many of the editorial writers took the stand that succeeding events would show how much of the President's talk was words—how much would be backed by action.

Night following Mr. Roosevelt's speech, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana took the radio to inform the nation regarding the stand of the opposition to the President's policies. He asked the President for a new "pledge of peace."

Some newspapers cut the Gordian knot and stated that the U. S. "was virtually in the war." German press took a more literal view of the President's speech, referred only to his "freedom of the seas" dictum, called the United States a nation attempting to be dictator of the seas.

German government sources said: "Our ships have been ordered to continue the blockade of Britain, to sink all ships coming within the combat zone, and these orders have not been rescinded and will not be." Lease-land ships had been sunk and there was no question about it.



SENATOR WHEELER Asked for a new "peace pledge."

whether they had been patrolled or conveyed by U. S. naval ships or not. But so far no American flag ships had been sent to the bottom, for they had been keeping out of combat zones.

But that they would be sunk in the future no one seemed to doubt, and America, interested, rather than anxiously, looked for that day to see what action would be taken.

The first shots to be exchanged between American-flag naval vessels and German planes, surface raiders, or submarine were still to be fired, but most observers expected that, following the President's talk that this thing was just a matter of time, and that it might not be long.

The British reaction to the presidential address was prompt and jubilant. They accepted the pledge of American aid of a more complete and vigorous type than heretofore with enthusiasm, though the British "man in the street," not conversant with America's problems and political biddings, was rather befuddled by it.

OPM'S: Report

Following a year of OPM functioning, Knudsen gave the country, at about the time of the President's epochal address, information which was more encouraging than anything that had come before.

Mass production, said Knudsen, was really now beginning to roll, with planes in April 1, 300, in May 1, 600, and similar increases, some of them more spectacular, all along the line.

The use of Catalina planes in the Bismarck battle showed that there were few British encounters now in which American-made equipment was not functioning.

Then along came the President's speech, asking for doubling of this, tripling of that, and three billions for planes—and in spite of the pressure which his demands put on the industrial situation, it began to be possible for Americans to visualize 50,000 planes, 10,000 tanks, and some of the other goals this country had set itself.

VICHY: Active Again

That Vichy was implementing her German aid was seen in British dispatches which told of the sinking of two French flag vessels in the Mediterranean, one of them a 5,000-ton tanker, loaded with oil and headed for Tripoli.

At the same time the British reported the sinking of an 18,000-ton Axis liner, presumably Italian, carrying 3,000 German troops to the same destination.

These dispatches pointed, disquietingly enough, to proof of one of two things, possibly of both. Either there was being planned a strong increase in the battle of North Africa, or the Germans were moving in force to Dakar to create a strong base there.

Either of these was disquieting enough, particularly the latter, from the American point of view, but the main thing was that it showed definitely that Vichy was becoming active again, this time plainly on the German side.

It was brought to the fore again questions about the mystery of Weygand, where he was, what he was doing, what manner of man he might be. Defections of French troops to the British standard in the Near East—and crossings of the Syrian boundary by various groups to the Free French forces of De Gaulle were in the reports, lending color to the British claim that the Gallani government was about to fall.

The Italians were getting nowhere in their general retreat in Ethiopia, and division after division was surrendering. But in spite of all this news, it was evident that the Petain government, possibly now dominated by Laval and Darlan or one of them, was getting more and more involved in the whole African and Near East campaign.

This might have far-reaching effects, not only on the present situation, but on the future disposition of national power after the war should be ended. Particularly would it affect the diplomatic interchanges going on between Vichy and the United States.

The sudden recall of Ambassador Winant to Washington for a conference with the President and the cabinet was just part of it. Vichy was in the midst of all that was moving on the continent, like a volcano emitting smoke after a long quiescent period.

SHIP: For Ship

Down to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean went H. M. S. Hood, 42,100 tons, with 1,360 men aboard, victim of an "unlucky hit" from the 16-inch guns of the Reich's great battleship Bismarck.

Three days later, down to the bottom of the same Atlantic went the Bismarck, victim of a "lucky hit" on her propellers from a British torpedo plane.

But the whole Bismarck story, observers generally felt, might change, if it had not already changed, the whole story of naval warfare. It brought the airplane into new prominence, and showed that this arm of present-day navies had not been given the notice it deserved.

Indeed, the plane-battleship controversy got a sharper answer during the past few weeks from the Hood-Bismarck battle and the Cretan encounter of the Mediterranean British fleet with the Stukas than it had thus far in the war.

In both of these battles the planes gave a good account of themselves. It is true that planes cost a good deal, but it takes around a million dollars to build a destroyer, and anywhere from 10 to 30 millions for a bigger cruiser, and those millions lost in the Crete battle would have bought even more than the "hundreds" of Stukas engaged, and only relatively few of which were lost.

Called to Duty



One of the Roosevelt administration's most outspoken critics, Rep. Hamilton Fish (R.) of New York, has been ordered to active duty in the army. He holds the rank of colonel in the specialists' reserve. Fish will go on duty "with his consent" on July 1, reporting to Fort Bragg, N. C., for training.

The British attitude, while deploring still another disaster to her arms was that "the fight was gallant, and the troops stood up under constant bombing longer than anyone had expected."

Thus again the airplane was the turn of the battle, for in the fight for Crete the British had the best of it on the sea, sending a reported 5,000 Germans to the bottom, and preventing the landing of sea-borne troops, while still landing some quantities of reinforcements themselves.

On land, also, the British at the outset had the superior force, and all forces opposed to them had come in by plane.

This, from the German standpoint, was the highly favorable result of the campaign, that an army, with no land approach, could still be landed and take an island away from occupying forces who had some time to prepare their positions.

The formula?—Simply to gain first, mastery of the air; second, to be willing to land men with modern weapons, even light tanks and light fieldpieces, in such ever-flowing quantities, regardless of losses, so that the enemy will finally be outnumbered; third, to keep a relentless bombing of the enemy from the skies during the battle, and an endless supply of ammunition, also from the skies, for the air-borne army.

Data that Hitler's men were able to accumulate included the fact that artillery alone cannot make an airfield unusable, despite the hundreds of shell craters created. Evidently these can be repaired even under fire, and the field still used.

Germans wondered (and British did too) whether this formula for the battle of Crete might not be transferred to Britain, and result in the capture of the British Isles. But the British felt that while the technique had worked in Crete, might it not fail over England, where air-mastery could hardly be won by an enemy willing only to come over at night; where instead of a few thousands of air-borne soldiers, close to a million would have to be sent.

The general British feeling was that they, if they were ready, any army of defense might well be straining for action, with the Tommies in North Africa, Crete and the Balkans getting it all.

NEAR EAST: And Africa

The Reich, apparently fearful that American aid to Britain might change the situation, particularly in the Near-East and in North Africa, was speeding up all effort, spearheaded by the Battle of Crete, to gain control of the Mediterranean before the aid began flowing full force.

It might have been for this reason that the British felt fairly good over the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Crete, no matter what the outcome, for they pointed out that Greece and Crete had taken the Germans longer than the entire campaign against Norway, France and the Low Countries.

It was the British feeling that the wider the land battle spread itself, the worse for Germany, and no worse for Britain, because she had to do dispose her forces that all battle fronts were guarded anyway.

There were thousands upon thousands of British troops, well armed and equipped, "sitting on their hands" in England, in Singapore and in India.

So the British were trying desperately to overcome the Nazi-controlled Gallani government in Iraq so as to be able still more to delay the eventual fall of Suez.



Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter:

Here's a story about the time Goering was summoned to Hitler's private chambers to explain the loss of 20 Messerschmitts in a single night's raid. . . . Hitler was nervously biting the tips of his paws and moaning over the sour news. . . . This disconcerted Hermann. . . . "Why are you so worried over 20 planes?" he said. "After all, we still have many more than they." . . . "You fool!" he screamed. "Can't you see disaster ahead? At this rate we'll soon outnumber them only five to one!"

Gene Fowler addressed the school of journalism at the Univ. of Missouri. . . . Knowing Fowler's colorful reputation and good nature, the authorities there asked him to lay off "muscle" journalism and other harsh aspects of newsgathering in his talk. . . . Fowler agreed, delivered a glib lecture on the moral code of reporters and the ethics of journalism, all couched (and sound asleep) in copybook maxims. . . . Later, he gathered the students and led them outside onto the lawn. . . . "Lissen," he said softly, "every word I said in there was strictly off the pitchfork! The most important thing in journalism is the expense account. And remember this—drinking and gambling expenses are just as legitimate as cab fares and phone calls—to a guy tracking down a story!"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOMETIMES second thoughts are so curiously different from first ones that one finds oneself, somewhat shamefacedly, completely reversing the original position. That's what happened to me after I read this letter, which presents a strange and unusual problem.

"My dear Mrs. Norris," writes a Pittsburgh woman who signs herself only "Troubled Mother." "I am a widow with two daughters, Sally and Betsy. Sally, now 23, was injured four years ago when returning from an evening party. Her father had refused to let her go, but her escort was a boy we had known for some time and I finally yielded and said yes. Unfortunately the boy became affected by drink on this occasion, and Sally came home with another group. There was a terrible accident, one of the girls and the driver were killed, and something happened to Sally's spine so that she never can walk. I have always felt that grief over this tragedy shortened my husband's life. He died of it the following winter.

"Confined to Wheel Chair." "Fortunately we were left well provided for, and although unfortunally investments have somewhat lessened our holdings, I have been able to provide my girls with a charming home, garden, music, education, hospitality. My Sally is a beautiful creature, wheeling herself about from porch to garden, refusing to be invalidated. They tell me there is no reason why she should not be a wife and even a mother.

"That is the problem. About a year ago she met a doctor who was kind and whose family lives in this city. He is romantically good-looking, steady, ambitious and successful, and my poor little girl fell madly in love with him at once and can think of nothing but Hugh.

"He liked her, and was always gentle and brotherly and sympathetic with her. They talked books, music, played games, but Hugh never made love to Sally, even when visibly she grew almost frantic with the emotions that were too much for her. Finally I told Hugh of the situation. He was much amazed and very thoughtful, saying that at 34 he had been once or twice in love but that he had never thought of Sally in that connection, had indeed made a sort of potted little sister of her. He said he would think about it.

"Wants Entire Estate." "So I sent in 'Troubled Mother's' envelope my advice that the risk was a good one. All marriages are risks, and Sally's own opinion of the man she loves might be considered some indication of his worthiness. When Sally's troubled mother dies, he it few or many years from now, will it surely be a satisfaction to her to know that Sally is in safe hands, that there is a man who loves her, and who is into the bargain a good doctor, close beside her.

"The small amount of pride the 'troubled mother' will have to swallow is insignificant compared with the happiness which Sally will receive by marrying the man she loves.

Even if Hugh turns out to be a scamp he will hardly be able to do anything crueler to Sally than did the weak mother who let a 19-year-old girl go out to night clubs, dancing with men she hardly knew, and to be brought home, when her own escort failed her, by a drunken stranger. Two-thirds of our traffic accidents happen at night; thousands of them happen when dazed, sleepy youngsters stumble out of road houses, stupid with poor food, bad drink, bad air, smoke and noise. The problem of Sally's life never would have to be solved today if a wiser mother had solved it four years ago.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Should She Marry Him?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Even if Hugh turns out to be a scamp he will hardly be able to do anything crueler to Sally than did the weak mother who let a 19-year-old girl go out to night clubs, dancing with men she hardly knew, and to be brought home, when her own escort failed her, by a drunken stranger.

WHAT TO DO . . .

Sally is a cripple. . . . she's in love with Hugh. . . . and Sally's mother wonders whether to meet Hugh's terms or sacrifice her daughter's wishes. It's a hard question, especially since Sally's inactivity is due to a tragic event that would never have occurred had her mother been wiser four years before. Don't fail to read Kathleen Norris' broad-minded, revealing answer to this "Troubled Mother."

may have your answer within a few days.

Net a Fortune-Hunter. "That's the gist of the letter, and as I say my first impulse was quite different from my second as to answering it. I felt that Hugh was a fortune hunter who would sacrifice honor for money, get possession of the entire worldly wealth of a widow with two young daughters, and then perhaps ill-treat his wife to the point where she would pass out of the picture entirely.

But on second thought I realized that this letter from Sally's mother reveals more than she probably suspected. For one thing, Sally's father didn't want her to go on that fatal night party that ended her young gay dancing days so tragically, and for another Sally's mother hasn't been any too successful in her management of the estate since her widowhood.

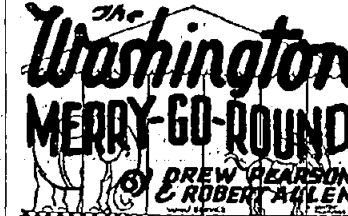
Arrangement Could Be Happy One. It is highly possible that Hugh sees to it that she is allowed to go on making foolish investments there will soon be nothing left for anyone, whereas if he handles it wisely and sensibly they will all be better off. At 34 a doctor has reached an age to think of marriage and fatherhood, and although Sally can never go with him to movies or dances or banquets, it is highly possible that with her intelligence, devotion, sweetness she can make a home for him that will rival all these amusements.

If he is a charlatan he certainly hasn't betrayed it in his past history. He has a fine position and has already made himself a distinguished figure in his own field. He will give Sally a very ecstasy of happiness, and it seems to me her chances of successful widowhood are as good, or possibly better, than those of girls who have had everything their own way, who think of nothing but themselves, and who never have had the stern discipline that Sally has had.

A Good Risk. "So I sent in 'Troubled Mother's' envelope my advice that the risk was a good one. All marriages are risks, and Sally's own opinion of the man she loves might be considered some indication of his worthiness. When Sally's troubled mother dies, he it few or many years from now, will it surely be a satisfaction to her to know that Sally is in safe hands, that there is a man who loves her, and who is into the bargain a good doctor, close beside her.

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Washington, D. C. RAILROAD TEST

For National Defense chiefs, June holds a special significance. It will indicate whether government operation of railroads may be necessary.

In June the nation's railroads will meet their first crucial test of whether they are adequately equipped to handle the enormous increase in freight resulting from the defense program.

When the wheat harvest starts in the Texas Panhandle and continues north, the carriers will be on the spot to prove their determined contention that there is no shortage of freight cars, and that they can cope with the greatest demands of the defense program without the government taking them over as in the World War.

Railroad moguls are fully aware that they face a decisive showdown, and they are making tremendous efforts to meet it.

Twenty-five thousand cars have been mobilized to handle the Texas crop and a strict rule has been laid down that they must be kept rolling. Cars will not be allowed to be used for storage purposes. If a shipment can't be unloaded without delay, cars will not be released.

Cars will be peremptorily recalled if shippers don't load. Circuitous routing is being eliminated. And the railroad itself is now distributing the materials and equipment they will need months hence, so that the maximum number of cars will be available in the peak season next autumn. This alone is expected to release 20,000 freight cars.

Mechanized Cavalry. It took a war in Europe to do it, but the U. S. army is now doing a whirlwind job of replacing cavalry with tanks and armored cars. Even Secretary of War Stimson's aide, Col. Eugene Register, has gone in for mechanization.

Commenting whimsically on this the other day, Secretary Stimson said: "After riding horses all his life, Gene is now commanding the First Cavalry division. He rides in a bantam scout car and has armored cars and tanks under his command. I tell him this is strange for a man who has sworn that horses are the only thing in life.

But he says it takes the brains of a good cavalryman to handle a mechanized unit."

Note—Colonel Register deserted his swivel-chair job in Washington for El Paso, Texas, where Gen. Innes P. Swift commands one of the most active army posts in the country.

Conscientious Objectors. Announcements that 1,100 conscientious objectors will report to non-military training camps in the next few weeks are a lot of hokey. Real fact is that only 201 draft-registrants have even been classified as genuine, religious objectors.

Out of the 6,000,000 questionnaires received from 174 eligibles, less than 2,500 sought exemption on the ground of religious scruples. Of this number, 201 have been OK'd so far. They will train in eight camps as follows:

Fifty at Camp Patuxent, Ellerslie, Md.; 14 at Grottoes, Va.; 12 at Lago, Ind.; 32 at San Dimes, Calif.; 10 at Richmond, Ind.; 40 at Marietta, Ohio; 32 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; 40 at Cooperstown, N. Y.

While operated by the government, the camps are financed by private funds, supplied chiefly by the Quakers, Mennonites, and United Brethren. In some instances the men pay their own costs, at the rate of \$35 a month.

Australian Opinion on War. Prime Minister Menzies of Australia held some very important conversations with high-Washington officials during his recent visit. In these talks he expressed every confidence that Britain would win the war, but he was hard-bolled and realistic regarding the time necessary for a victory.

Coming from Australia, which has a detached and unbiased view of the situation, his opinion is important.

"During 1941," he said, "all of Britain's effort must be concentrated on defense.

"During 1942 we can really begin to concentrate our efforts on building up a real war machine.

"And in 1943—with America's help—we can take the offensive, and we will win the war."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The appointment of ex-Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana to the U. S. court of appeals makes the third judicial reward for a member of the famous senate lobby investigating committee, whose sensational exposés of utility lobbying led to the holding company law. Hugo Black of Alabama, chairman, is a Supreme court justice, and Lewis Schwellenbach is a federal district judge in Washington.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

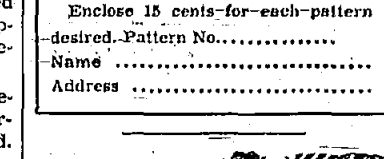


Transfer No. Z9351

"BOY" and "GIRL" meet over a pan of milk, and swift romance results—for the purpose of this new tea towel set. While Miss Kitty plucks flower-petals to decide whether it is really love, Mr. Tom serenades on his guitar. He proposes; she accepts; they are wed—such is the story told so delightfully in embroidery.

Transfer Z9351-15 cents—brings 7-clover motifs for a week's tea towel supply and an extra motif for a matching handkerchief. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each-pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . Name . . . Address . . .



Many Possibilities "Darling, how can I leave you?" "By train, plane, or taxi!"

That Explains It Veteran—Pull yourself together, old man. Don't you know you are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform? Draftee—Say, that must be it. I knew it wasn't made for me.

Copped the Prize Peek—I took first prize at school today, Dad. Pa—Did you? Where is it? Peek—Teacher saw me and I had to put it back.

Do Your Meals Talk Back? This is often a symptom of acid indigestion. Sour, gassy stomach and heartburn frequently follow unwise eating and drinking. ADLA Tablets relieve quickly. Get ADLA from your druggist.

Swaying Mind When the mind is in a state of uncertainty, the smallest impulse directs it to either side.—Terence.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS APHIS 1150 One ounce of "Black Leaf 40" makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. It kills leaf-miners, young sucking insects, beet-beet, grasshoppers, locusts, thrips, and other insects. It is safe for plants, trees, shrubs, and garden crops. U. S. PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Incorporated at Louisville, Ky.

Result of All 'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all.—Pope.

DOWN IN THE MOUTH? Clear up your mouth with Red Cloud Berries. They are safe for the mouth and throat. U. S. PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Incorporated at Louisville, Ky.

Necessity and Satety Necessity reforms the poor, and satety reforms the rich.—Tacitus.

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

# The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Three women love Sidney Lander, Alaska mining engineer. He is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose rich father is contesting the mining claim of Klondike Coburn, now dead. Because of Carl Coburn, teacher at Matanuska,

Lander breaks with Trumbull. Salaria Bryson, a big outdoor girl, also loves Lander. She disappears. Lander finds Salaria. She had injured her leg while hunting. Barbara mistrusts the rescue and flings away her

## INSTALLMENT XVII

It was the incompetents, of course, who'd caused the most trouble, the incompetents like the profiteer and indolent Betsy Sebbeck and her unkempt brood of offspring. But even in their sloth they remained instruments of destiny. For it was the mountainous Betsy's two-year-old daughter Azalea who tried her best to swallow an open safety pin, while playing about a littered tent floor, the safety pin already alluded to. The pin stuck in the child's throat, and the mother, thinking it was choking to death, ran out screaming for help. It wasn't long before Katie and her Black Maria arrived on the scene. She failed to find the pin and suspected it had slipped down to the child's esophagus. But as she was without either X-ray machine or bronchoscopic instruments, she decided the case was serious and took matters in her own hands. In the absence of her Ruddy she radioed for a plane to carry her patient down to a properly equipped hospital.

The answer came three hours later, when we heard the drone of a motor through the hills. The courier of the sky, in this case, proved to be Slim Downey, the Cordova pilot, who had picked up the summons when he stopped to refuel at Fairbanks, on his way south from the upper Porcupine. He swung down between a furry colony of mountain clouds and was quickly surrounded by an army of rapt-eyed watchers.

But while the colony children panted about the knees of that helmed Viking and fingered and patted his plane struts, Katie did an odd and altogether unexpected thing. When she noticed her little patient in greater distress and giving every evidence of a choking fit, Katie took the child by the heels, and, holding her upside down in those muscular big hands of hers, abruptly cracked the whip with that limp and unprepossessing little body. She swung and jerked it as a busy housewife shakes a floor rug to rid it of dust. It seemed like sudden madness. But an equally sudden shout went up from the watchers.

For there, in plain view, they saw a safety pin fall out between their feet.

"I guess that puts a kink in my mercerized flight," observed Slim Downey as Lander pushed through to his side.

I saw the two men standing there, talking together. And I saw a quick and affirmative nod of Slim's helmeted head. But it wasn't until Lander shouldered his way through to my side that I realized the import of their hurried colloquy.

"We've got our break," he said with an excited light in his eye. "Slim's to fly us in to the Chakitana."

It was while Lander was stowing away our duffel, half an hour later, and I was waiting to climb into the cabin, that the culminating touch came to that drama of speed.

It came in the person of Salaria, mounted bareback on one of her father's horses.

She swung off her horse and came straight to my side. Then she caught at my arm, as though to hold me back from climbing up into the cabin.

"Kin I come?" she said. She said it roughly yet almost imploringly.

"What for?" I asked, at a loss for words before such impetuosity.

"To swing in, if there's any light in," she announced. "It's kind of a two-legged wildcat when there's call for it."

I had to tell her, of course, that there'd be no call for it. But I noticed that Salaria's dusky eyes continued to hold a look of desperation.

"You've got Sid Lander," she said with a shoulder-movement of comprehension touched with abnegation. "I'm as dumb as a fool hen in a snowdrift," she dolourously confessed. "I never saved."

"Saved what?" I questioned.

"I never saved until that silk-skinned Trumbull cut me wise," was Salaria's embittered reply. "But I sure gave her an earful when I had the chance. I may not get him. But she won't."

## CHAPTER XXI

The valley, which had once seemed so big to me, became a narrow shadow between clustering peaks, peaks as white as wisteria, that lost their sharpness as we climbed.

"Why do you call this ship the Snowball Baby?" Lander inquired of the singularly silent man at the stick.

Slim Downey laughed.

"That's what they christened her back at Bear Lake," he answered. "Up at Eskimo Point they used to call her the Igloo Queen."

Still again I heard Lander's voice. "Why aren't you carrying radio equipment?"

"I'm a bush pilot. What good is two-way radio to us when we're belly-dragging through a thousand miles of wilderness?"

"You know the Chakitana, of course?" answered Slim. "I was grounded and frozen in there two winters ago. Since then we've kept a gas cache at Carajou Lake. He scanned the wester peaks and valleys over which we were arrowing. 'You'll be seeing it in half an hour, if the fog holds off.'"

But the fog didn't hold off. A new uneasiness crept through me as we went higher, to climb into the clear. Our pilot seemed to be watching the valley bottom over which we were winging. He dropped lower as the cloud floor fell away under us. He gave me the impression that he was peering about for familiar landmarks.

Then I saw him stiffen and cry out, at the same time that Lander leaped to his feet.

"What's that?" was the latter's sharp demand.

Slim Downey didn't turn as he shouted back. But there was indignation in his voice.

"It's rifle shots. There's some fool shooting at us."

"Turn back!" I heard Lander's voice call out.

"And go down like a duck?" was Slim's sharp-noted reply. "Not on your life!"

Then I saw the helmeted head stoop closer to the instrument board. This was followed by a series of hand movements that were meaningless to me. But even before I

"I'm not much good to you, am I?" Lander quietly announced.

I detected a new timbre in his voice. And it was both a joy and a peril to me.

"You're a good fighter," I told him.

"But that isn't everything," he suggested.

"No, it isn't everything," I agreed. His gaze went, for a moment, down the dark valley, and then returned to my face.

"I know what you mean," he said in that overbearing low voice of his. "But our fight isn't won yet."

"But aren't we letting something better slip through our fingers?" I was foolish enough to cry out.

Lander sat considering this.

"You call me a good fighter," he finally said. "But any fighting I've done for you is easily explained."

"How?" I asked. And again, somewhere between the blue-white peaks, I could hear the far-off wail howl.

"Because I've always loved you," he said with his face a little closer to mine.

Then he stooped still lower, and pressed his cheek against my cheek. His face was rough and unshaven. But in its very roughness I found something infinitely soothing.

## CHAPTER XXII

When we broke camp the next morning Sidney Lander seemed surer of himself. Through his binoculars he examined the wide and twisting valley country and announced that we'd have to climb up into higher territory.

"I begin to know these hills," he told me. "We're at last getting somewhere."

He pointed into the distance.

"That's the Chakitana," he called down to me. I detected a note of excitement in his voice. "And in an hour we ought to be spotting the Big Squaw."

So we pushed on again. But my trail mate's rise in spirits was not an enduring one.

"I said as he glanced at the sun, 'It's three days now. And we may be too late.'"

"Too late for what?" I questioned.

"We'll know that when we get there," he said with a curtness which I wrote down as overtoned nerves.

So still again we went forward. We went clambering over mammillated rock ridges and dipping down into blue-shadowed canyons.

"It's great country," Lander called back over his shoulder.

I couldn't agree with him. It seemed wild and torn and empty, the outpost of the world; a scarred battlefield where titanic forces had clashed and empires older than man had left desolation in the wake of tumult and warfare.

I was glad when Lander came to a stop, at the end of a traverse that led to a wide rock ledge overlooking the westerly running valley. The valley itself widened out, with a cleft or two in the hill ranges where a series of canyons and smaller valleys radiated out from the lower wide bowl, with gravel beds and groves of stunted spruce interspersed along its broken slopes.

"We've made it," I heard Lander say. I stood watching him as he moved forward and mounted a glacial hardhead that had all the appearance of a pagan throne carved out of granite. He had a little trouble, because of his heavy pack, in getting to the top of it. Then with his glasses he scanned the valley.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

### Space Around Pipes

QUESTION: What do you recommend to close up the space between pipes coming up into a room, and the floor? In our apartment there is a space between the floor and the hot and cold water pipes, and the radiator pipes, which I would like to seal up. The collars around the pipes are not sufficient.

ANSWER: Because of the varying temperatures and vibrations in the pipes it is not possible to fill these spaces with cement of any kind. A piece of canvas cut to fit around the pipe might help. Tack one edge of it down to the floor, and tie the other edge around the pipe. Coat the canvas with white lead paste.

### Leaky Cellar

QUESTION: In our new house water leaks into the basement from underneath the floor along the joint between floor and walls. Can this be stopped with waterproof cement? If so, will the water spoil the concrete in the room above?

ANSWER: If the level of your cellar floor is below the natural ground water level during the wet season, the only remedy is to apply membrane waterproofing inside the cellar. This consists of a layer or two of waterproof felt, stuck down with liquid asphalt, and held in place by four inches of reinforced concrete. The waterproofing should go up the walls to the outside ground level. Other-wise, lay drain tile under the floor around the edges, ending in a pit from which the water is automatically removed by a sump pump.

### Paint After Whitewash

QUESTION: A wooden wall in my cellar was whitewashed. I washed off the whitewash, and then, after the wood dried, put on two coats of inside oil paint. The paint softened and would not stay on. What was the reason, and what can I do about it?

ANSWER: Although you took off the whitewash on the surface, some of the lime of which it was made, soaked into the wood and remained. The lime affected the oils of the paint and destroyed them. After taking off the whitewash you should have rinsed the wall with a solution of zinc sulphate crystals in water; two pounds to the gallon. This would have neutralized the lime, and the paint would not have been harmed. To apply this solution you must first remove the paint that remains.

### Removing Wallpaper

QUESTION: I have been trying to remove wallpaper in my living-room by soaking it with water; but the water seems to have no effect. What else can I use that will loosen the paper and let me take it off?

ANSWER: Your wallpaper must have a varnished or other waterproof finish. To take it off, go over it with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood, so that this finish will be cut. Water will then be able to penetrate to the paste. Begin soaking the wallpaper at one end of a wall, using a whitewash brush or large sponge; and work on the other end when you return to your boggy, and repeat. Continue until the water has soaked and the paste has been softened. If the paper sticks, scrape with a broad putty knife.

### Wallpapering

QUESTION: My summer cottage is about 60 years old, but in good condition. The living room and lower bedroom need papering. The old paper is quite smooth and tight. Must I remove it, or can the new paper be stuck on over it?

ANSWER: Yes, you can apply new paper over the old, providing the old paper is in good condition and is not tightly adhered to the wall. It will have to be sized first, of course. There is always the slight chance that the paste for the new paper may strike through and loosen the paste of the old paper, in which case both old and new papers may fall off.

### Questions on Painting

QUESTION: A correspondent asks if any of the following jobs can be done when temperatures are below freezing: Cold water painting inside of a cabin. Whitewashing outside.

ANSWER: Any material or paint containing water or mixed with water should not be used when temperatures are at or below the freezing point. Cold water paint or whitewash can be applied when the temperature is above freezing, but oil paint will not give satisfactory results if applied at temperatures below 50. The same applies to putty.

### Heating Odor

QUESTION: From the start of the heating season, my tenants complain of an odor coming from the steam radiators. Cleaning compound in the boiler does not stop it.

ANSWER: That odor comes from repeated heating of dust that has collected on the lower part of the radiator. In time, the dust may be converted into a hard crust. I have known of cases in which insects—and even dead mice—contributed to such an odor. The remedy is to clean the radiators, and especially the lower part.

## Hand-Crocheted Hat, Bag Sets, To Be Popular This Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW that dame fashion has given a high rating to hand-crocheted garments, it behooves every style-minded woman to stop, look and listen to what is being said and done in regard to this very smart trend. Via a simple crochet hook, a spool or so of crocheted cotton, or perhaps a skein or so of washable cotton yarn, lovely-to-look-at styles may be made.

You could search everywhere and it would be difficult to find anything more fetching in hat and bag sets than the masterpieces in crochet artistry such as here pictured. Even if you have never crocheted before, with a little application and a willingness to "live and learn," you can crochet for yourself a whole collection of accessory items every bit as pretty and wearable as those here shown. A fascinating pastime you will find it, too, for the work is easy and the cost of crocheted cottons low.

Doesn't the very sight of the cunning fashions illustrated make your fingers fidgety to pick up a crochet hook until you have acquired a number of accessories to wear with your summer outfits?

Have you ever tried crocheting with heavy cotton rug yarn, hosiery and washable. The work just speeds along. In no time you can finish a new hat and bag. The attractive high-crowned turban-ang bag was shown to the left in the picture. It is crocheted of heavy white cotton rug yarn. It also comes in colors. You will be surprised and delighted at how quickly this set can be made. There's nothing intricate or tedious about it!

For the star-trimmed crochet pill-box and matching round bag to the right, use mercerized cotton thread. The star detail is somewhat tricky in effect, as so many fashions are this summer. Mercerized cotton thread was used also for the beret in the inset below. Note the colorful crocheted emblem which adorns the front of the crown.

Describing other attractive crocheted themes, a prim little Gibson sailor is worth noting. It is crocheted of mercerized cotton in a firm, even, single stitch and is so manipulated it keeps in perfect shape. A cluster of crocheted berries in self color is its only trim. Be assured this sailor is very good looking.

As clever a headpiece as any modern school girl would want is the "pigtail cat." It is really very similar to the popular schoolgirl "bonnie" and is worn on the back of the head in exactly the same manner. The novel and amusing part is a long braid of yarn that starts from the crown center of the cat and dangles to the waist in back, just like a Chinaman's pigtail. To add more interest, the braided yarn is tied with a hair ribbon in school-girl fashion.

If it is a face-trimmed hat you want, it may be crocheted in a lacy open-work stitch and when finished, starched very stiff.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## New Sports Fabric New Cottons Make Fashion Headlines

Cottons are not news, but the cotton materials manufactured today are not only news, but front page news!

One of the highspots on the summer program of cottons is the suit of crinkly seersucker. At the races fashion-wise women are wearing these suits. The perfected tailoring of these suits gives them a thoroughbred air that is recognized at a glance.

Chambray is also gaining in popularity. Emphasis on striped chambray leads to such intriguing styling as the dress of monotone chambray that is detailed with stripes. Matching hat and bag complete the costume.

A word about the new colorful denim and gabardines. The latest message is bright yellow denim for play clothes. And flowered chintz is seen in both formal and informal dresses.

In the evening cottons go forth in party frocks of gingham and flowered prints, and in peasant skirts with blouse or middie tops. This season's cotton sheers never were prettier.

## Cotton Fabric-Type Lace Enters Fashion Picture

Lace is "all set" for a tremendous vogue this summer. Special emphasis is on a new allover-patterned cotton lace that is so fabriclike that it is practical for dresses, redingotes and all types of summertime ensembles, including the suit favored of starched cotton lace, either in white or colors.

## Week-End Matchmates

Practically a complete wardrobe within itself is the five-piece matchmate cottons now selling throughout stores the country over. Very practical and very attractive are these ensembles made up of five pieces—jackets or slacks, shorts, bra-top, butcher-boy smock and knee-deep coat.

## Open-Throat Necklines

Low-cut necklines are increasing in popularity. In blouses it is the open-throat turn-back collar type that leads. Dresses have very low V-shape lines. Whether necklines are square, round or heartshape, they are low cut this summer.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8929

FRANKLY, the purpose of this frock is to make you look sweet and pretty! A high point of charm is the open-sleeved effect, accented by flattering frills. The portrait neckline is wickedly becoming.

It's the safe, sudsy soap for quick, easy dishwashing and enough white clothes—BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE.

## FREE BIG-CANNON DISH TOWEL when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

IT'S THE SAFE, SUDSY SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY DISHWASHING AND ENOUGH WHITE CLOTHES—BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE.

## Bearing Ills

There are three modes of bearing the ill of life; by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most ostentatious; and by religion, which is the most effectual.—Colton.

## MEN

We have the best selling drug item, a Laxative. Applied in a 10-ounce bottle in a carton, on which you can make real money. A hustler can easily sell a gross a week. Costs you \$3.00 a doz., sells for \$1.00 a bottle or \$12.00 a doz. Your customers will buy you for more. We pay freight on orders of 3 doz. or more. Cash with order. Write B-LAX COMPANY, 89 1/2 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

Noble to Forgive. 'Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to despise, than to revenge an injury.—Benjamin Franklin.

## THE ARMY MAN'S FAVORITE

CAMELS ARE PRACTICALLY REGULATION WITH ME. THEY'VE REALLY GOT THE FLAVOR!

AND CAMELS ARE SO MUCH MILDER WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

## 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

Today—and for more than 20 years—reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite cigarette.

## CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Elmer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone: Millburn 9-1256 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an act of March 3, 1919. EDITOR MILTON KESTEN

## MOVING — BUT NOT FAST ENOUGH

May 16, 1940, was a tremendously important day in the history of this country. President Roosevelt, speaking to the Congress, called for an arms production program which would make American defenses invulnerable, and our security absolute. He then asked that slightly more than \$1,000,000,000 be appropriated as a starter.

So, the rearmament drive is a little more than one year old. It was a drive which began in an atmosphere of intense enthusiasm, tremendous confidence. It was a drive which shortly after bogged down to the point where many almost succumbed to hopeless despair. It was a drive which then picked up, as industry managed to gear itself to war production after decades of peace. What are its fruits today?

Judged by World War I standards, we are doing well. We have spent or committed ourselves to spend \$50,000,000,000—our entire expense in the previous war was \$22,000,000,000. We are producing far more planes, tanks and field pieces than we produced then. Our training program for men has gone ahead much faster. But—and this is an important but indeed—the world has learned that World War II is a very different matter than World War I. Hitler has changed the rules and the standards.

Judged by what the best experts think we should be doing, we are moving far too slowly, too inefficiently, too wastefully. Prime need is for aircraft, which is given priority by government over all other arms. Yet the fact is that every official estimate of what we would produce has had to be revised—and revised downward. Only recently was it recognized that we had not planned for nearly enough big bombers, and an attempt is being made now to remedy that lack. At the same time, it is also true that plane production has doubled since November.

We are woefully short on ordnance, and it is taking much time to effect progress. The army has been criticized in this respect for lacking punch, for being bound with red tape, etc. In reply, the army answers that during the 20's and 30's it was given an average of only \$12,000,000 a year to spend for ordnance. Whatever the cause, wherever the fault may lie, we won't have enough guns and ammunition to re-equip our fast-expanding army for at least a year, and perhaps longer.

In personnel, the army's record looks good. There were 27 complete divisions in May, 1941—there were five in May, 1940. Some progress has been made toward developing mechanized and armored divisions, none of which existed a year ago. But again equipment shortages are making it necessary to revise the previous estimates downward.

The navy is probably in better shape than ever in its history, one reason being that it was given much money during peacetime when the army was given barely enough for subsistence. But it will be 1945 or 1946 before we have a powerful two-ocean fleet with men and officers trained to handle it. No one has yet been able to find a way to materially shorten the time it takes to build fighting craft.

Summing up, we are going ahead, but we are not going ahead as fast as the experts think is both necessary and possible. There is criticism of the President for being indecisive, and for refusing to fire incompetent assistants. There is criticism of industry for not adapting itself readily to a war basis. There is criticism of labor for striking in the face of the national emergency. There is criticism of the public at large for not realizing how deadly serious our position is in a world largely dominated by the Axis and producing for the Axis. Almost all who have been watching the course of the defense drive seem convinced that there must be severe shake-ups—and that this country must swiftly turn its ambitious plans into the actual machines of warfare if it is to be secure. In the light of history, there is no excuse for failure. And Hitler has shown us what happens to nations which do too little, and do it too late.

## HONEYMOON SERVICE ATTENDED BY MANY

A gathering of 200 attended the third annual "Honey-moon Sunday" services Sunday morning in the Methodist Church. The couples represented many from distant points of the State who were married by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Carl C. H. Mellberg.

The church was decorated in wedding style by members of the Ball and Chain Ring who also acted as host and hostesses for the out-of-town guests. The organization also provided a wedding cake.

The "honeymooners" were expected to spend the afternoon in a reserved section of Watchung reservation but due to wet grounds, a basket luncheon was held instead.

## What SUN Advocates

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

In the church, Edward Townley entertained the group by singing "O Promise Me" and Rocco Giglio, a concert violinist from New Rochelle, N. Y., presented a brief musical program.

## Freeholders Act On Trainee Pay

The Association of Chosen Freeholders of New Jersey, at their meeting in Trenton last week, discussed the question of the various counties paying the difference between the regular county salary and that paid by the Army in cases of employees who might be or are already inducted into military service of the United States.

The association adopted the policy of paying the difference between Army pay and county pay where the law is mandatory. They do not approve of paying any other persons who do not come within any such mandatory provisions.

The association has consistently opposed mandatory legislation and while they are obligated to comply with any such existing law, they do not feel that discrimination should be shown in the case of public employees over one in private employment.

## TO CONDUCT PROGRAM

A group of young people from Cranford and vicinity will conduct a musical program, followed by a brief talk from Al Whitaker, at the Branch Mills Gospel Chapel, Springfield avenue, near the East entrance to Echo Park Lake, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

# Mountainside Activities

## Resigns Rescue Post



HERMAN HONECKER

MOUNTAINSIDE—Herman Honecker, president of the Rescue Squad, resigned his post at a meeting held Tuesday at headquarters. His resignation was regrettably accepted. Honecker, a founder of the Rescue Squad, was made an honorary member. Francis Peterson, vice-president, will preside at future meetings.

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS AWAIT CONVENTION

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mayor Alan Thompson and Recorder Albert J. Benninger will represent their community at the State Convention of New Jersey Young Republicans at a three-day convention opening tomorrow at the Hotel Princeton, Atlantic City.

Mayor Thompson will serve as a member of the reception committee and Recorder Benninger will serve as chairman of the rules and credentials committee.

The hostmaster at the convention will be Albert B. Hermann, secretary to United States Senator W. Warren Barbour. Joseph H. Ball, Senator from Minnesota, will be the principal speaker.

## SCOUTS AT WATCHUNG

MOUNTAINSIDE—Ten members from Boy Scout Troop 70 attended a week-end trip to Camp Watchung. Scoutmaster Francis Peterson headed the group, assisted by Scout Committeeman Joseph Lindentelcer and Assistant Scoutmaster John Kauter.

## Stole Car Here, Rams Two Others

A short time after Louis B. Parrell, Jr., of 9 Perry place, parked his car Tuesday night in Melsel avenue near the Rahway Valley Railroad crossing, a stranger stepped into the auto and drove away.

The stranger, Alfred Pratt, 41, a visitor from Cony Island, drove into Elizabeth, struck a parked car and continued to drive on. About an hour later, he was in Plain street, Newark, between Central avenue and Becker street and struck another car.

Police were called when a witness jumped on the running board and forced Pratt to stop. Detectives Kirwan and Wenkowski of the Newark Police Department said that Pratt was charged with grand larceny and driving without a license.

## Moonlight Sail Of County G.O.P.

On Friday evening June 13 the Union County Republican Committee will have the annual moonlight boat ride. The Mesack Line Boat S. S. Americana, called the Show Boat of America, has been engaged for the trip. This boat will carry more than 2,500 persons in comfort. At the present rate of ticket sale a capacity crowd is expected. The moonlight sail last year was one of the most successful ventures of the Republican County Committee. The boat will leave Municipal Pier, Elizabeth, at 8 p. m.

Tickets may be had from all local Republican Committee Chairmen, or by contacting Republican Headquarters, 29 Broad street, Elizabeth, telephone Elizabeth 2-2424. The committee in charge of the boat ride is Alex Campbell, chairman; George Rankin, honorary chairman; vice chairman, Robert Murphy; P. Edward Blertunpfer, Kenneth Hann, Mrs. Josephine Levengood, Mrs. Mary Bell; secretary, Nicholas Tomassulo and treasurer, Henry G. Nulton; William Runyon, Edward Heinel, John E. Garvin, Richard J. Harrigan, Milton Feller and Fred Sigler.

## JANET LESLIE WON DRESSMAKING PRIZE

Janet Leslie of Springfield, a Junior at Regional High School, recently won a prize for dressmaking in the Junior group sponsored by the Newark Evening News. She modeled a tweed coat which she made in Miss Beverly Milner's sewing class.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JUNE:
- 6—Allan Hambacher
  - 9—Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn
  - 10—Dorothy Lantz
  - 11—Leo Benninger
  - 12—Leslie Lee
  - Charles Shomo
  - Dewey Knoll
  - William Von Borstel
  - 15—Charles Honecker, Sr.
  - 16—Daniel Blwse
  - 18—Miss Gertrude Ayres
  - Miss Roberta McCollum
  - 20—Arthur Ahearn
  - Hilda Fernand
  - 22—Sergeant Thomas Doyle
  - 24—Mrs. Elsie Bahr
  - 30—Gilbert Pittenger, Jr.
  - Robert Honecker
- JULY:
- 4—Henry Weber
  - Miss S. A. Coles
  - 5—Mrs. Jacob Hambacher
  - Mrs. Augustus Schweitzer

## Graduation At Borough June 18

MOUNTAINSIDE—The pastor of the First Methodist Church of Westfield, the Rev. John Wesley Lord, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises on June 18 in the Mountainside School.

The graduating class will present a special dramatization of "The Adventure Of Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain. Miss Frances Mihill, eighth grade teacher will be in charge of the performance, assisted by Miss Carol Ashworth, Miss Frances Featherstone and Miss Margaret Lester.

Members of the eighth grade class include: Edwin Addis, William Beaty, Blair Murphy, Fred Schweitzer, Charles Shomo, Gilbert Snowden, Robert Von Borstel, William Von Borstel, Rosemary Chaitin, Lore Eberhardt, Helen Hecker, Muriel Knapp, Dorothy Lantz, Patricia Oberdahn, Ernestine Roeder, Margaret Smith and Charlotte Trautman.

## HELD FINAL MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Sunshine Club held its final meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Foyce of Central avenue. Before the session, the group had lunch at the Brook Summit. Within a few weeks, the

student also won the National D. A. F. sewing contest and expects to follow this field when she completes her studies.

## Bar Association Outing June 11

Putting and driving argot will displace openings and summations and objections will be addressed, not to the court, but to the umpire, next Wednesday when the Union County Bar Association pushes litigation aside for golf and soft ball at the annual outing at the Shackamaxon Club, Westfield. An all-day program will conclude with a dinner.

The two main events will be competitive, the county society pitted against the Plainfield Bar Association on the fairway and on the diamond.

The committee has arranged for 25 men-ten play between the two groups for the golf honors. In addition to that mass conflict individual prizes will be bestowed for low scores, holes-in-one, and similar golf accomplishments.

Publishers and merchants supplying the profession have provided substantial rewards for these proofs of ability—or luck.

The softball squads of the two associations will play for possession of the Thomas F. Hueston trophy for the next twelve months. The county won it last year in a crushing attack in the ninth inning and currently holds title on that grounds.

The chairman, appointed by Louis C. Lehmann, Jr., president of the association, is Bernard L. Davis and the secretary is Clark Vogel, who are assisted by Otto Adolph, John Frank and Frank Cohn.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

JOVE'S DIVORCE, good condition, reasonable. Call after 7 P. M. 89 Tooker Ave., Springfield, N. J.

### HELP WANTED—Female

GIRL (White) for laundry work. Apply Mayflower Laundry, 66 Mechanic St., Millburn, N. J.

WOMAN, middle age, white, cook and general housework, in small Millburn family. Live out, references, good salary. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 P. M. South Orange 2-6628.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

ONE OR TWO rooms in private home, centrally located, bus line. Call Millburn 4-6941-3.

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- June 8 (Fri.)—Annual trip to West Point, eighth grade pupils.
- June 10 (Tues.)—Food sale; Mountainside School, 3 P. M.
- June 10 (Tues.)—Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- June 11 (Wed.)—Library Board of Trustees meeting, Mountainside Library, 8 P. M.
- June 12 (Thurs.)—Fire Department meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- June 19 (Thurs.)—Board of Education meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.
- June 18 (Wed.)—Graduation exercises, Mountainside School, 8:15 P. M.
- June 25 (Wed.)—Ladies-Aid Society, all-day meeting, home of Mrs. J. Corra, Dudley avenue, Westfield, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## Fred Danneman

(Continued from Page 1)

3 vaulters of the State. He placed the Group 4 vaulter won the event at 10 feet, 7 1/2 inches. One can readily understand that Group 3 competition is tough.

In the county meet last year at Plainfield, the local vaulter couldn't get over the 9 feet, 9 inch mark, but the twelve months that have since elapsed find him at least a foot better, which is considerably higher.

One can merely glance through the track summaries in most of the high school matches of North Jersey to appreciate that any mark well up in the 10 foot height or above into 11 feet, speaks well for the Springfield boy whose ambition of a State title depends upon tomorrow's outcome.

Meanwhile, Coach Geston is all smiles for Freddy has another year to go and another certain pointer for the Bulldog track squad is assured in 1942.

## Send In Your News

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY



# Fill Your Bin Now

## Change In Prices

# New Low Prices for 1941

	1 Ton	2 Tons	3 Tons
EGG	10.95	10.70	10.45
STOVE	10.95	10.70	10.45
NUT	10.95	10.70	10.45
PEA	9.45	9.20	8.95
BUCK	8.25	8.00	8.00
RICE	7.75	7.50	7.25
KOPPERS COKE	11.50	11.50	11.50

Approved charge accounts over 10 days—50c per ton extra.

The above prices are for cash to driver or for payment within 10 days on approved accounts.

Prices Good Only to June 15—Subject to Change Without Notice

## Ask Us About Our Summer Budget Plan

We also carry HAZELBROOK PREMIUM QUALITY COAL at an additional charge of 50c per ton.

## FUEL OIL • CORD WOOD

# Union County Coal & Lumber Co.

192 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Telephone: MILLBURN 6-0116 — 6-0117

# What'll that '41 car

# trade for next year

# in SPRINGFIELD ...

## without Fluid Drive?

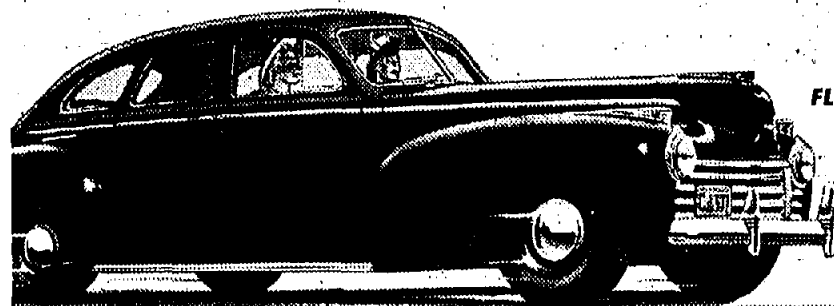
You've certainly heard a lot about the greater ease, greater quiet, smoothness and safety of Chrysler Fluid Driving!

Another angle is its investment value! Obviously gearshifting is on the way out. Nobody wants to shift gears. The exceptional popularity of Chrysler Fluid Drive this year points the trend of the times. A Chrysler is

modern today. It will be still modern next year, and the year after, because it offers new features that will keep it young!

So why shift gears? Why not enjoy tomorrow's driving today in a Chrysler?

Here's a kind of driving that opens up new pleasure! Here's something to find out about! Would you like to drive a Chrysler today?



BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE and VACAMATIC TRANSMISSION

# Buy Chrysler

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO. 155 MORRIS AVE. rel. MILLBURN 6-0229 SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Authorized CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DEALER

# Your RUGS

made clean colorful and new-like when Mirza Cleaned by Morey LaRue

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only \$2.95 for an 8x10 Domestic

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Returned in 3 days OR STORED for the SUMMER

for only 10 per sq. ft. when Mirza Cleaned by Morey LaRue

EXTENDED HOURS for phone service Now until 8 P. M. Monday through Friday 7:30 to NOON on Sat.

FREE PHONE SERVICE Call "WX-1700"

## Morey LaRue LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING

Daily service in Springfield and all points in Union County.

## PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The above courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

Robert Nell Ewen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nell Ewen of 184 Milltown road, celebrated his third birthday on Memorial Day at a lawn party at the Ewens' home. Local guests who attended were Susan Mary Waldang, Jack Kinsey, Alfred Melaske, Carol Audrey Pfeiffer and Betty Lou Ewen. Other guests were from Union, Flushing, L. I. and town.

Frederick and Mrs. Lee S. Rigby of 8 Prospect place celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on Wednesday of last week. They motored with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark of Elizabeth to Hershey, Pa., and at a hotel there, received a large bouquet of flowers sent by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn and family of Morris avenue, spent the week-end at Rock Ridge Lake, Donville. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gunn spent the week-end at Cornell University, where she has completed work for her master's degree.

Mrs. Werner Petry and daughter, Anna Marie of Mountain avenue left last week for a two week stay at Asbury Park. Mr. Petry will spend week-ends there.

Mrs. Jack Schiff and daughter, Helen, of South Duxbury, Mass., were guests Wednesday and stayed overnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvler of 2 Marcy avenue.

Private Stanley Osmulski, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., left last Thursday after spending ten days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Osmulski of Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McGeehan of 104 Tooker avenue were hosts last Thursday evening at a dinner party for the former's relatives. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Frances McGeehan of South Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGeehan of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. James Holleran of East Orange.

Miss Margaret Staehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle of 33 Battle Hill avenue, who is employed as clerk in the Prudential Insurance Co., left Thursday on a motor trip through the South.

Miss Jessie Hamilton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis C. Hamilton of Seven Bridge road, is spending the Summer at Ocean Grove.

She graduated May 26 from the Newark Apts' School, where she took a three-year course, majoring in industrial design. Miss Hamilton plans to enter the field of toy designing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of 72 Linden avenue recently spent two days in Laana, Pa., where they attended a meeting of the Rock Garden Long Island Society.

Andrew Gilmore of White Plains, N. Y., has been visiting this week at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heard of 7 Alvin terrace.

Miss Agnes Heard, of 108 Morris avenue, accompanied by her fiancé, Dr. Burton B. Knapp and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. B. Knapp, spent the Memorial Day week-end in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Bert Jones of Warner avenue entertained her phreocle club on Tuesday evening. The group will meet on June 10 at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. William Holder of Alvin terrace.

Betty Ann Dammig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Dammig of 121 Short Hills avenue, was guest of honor at her sixth birthday party on Tuesday. Those who attended were Nancy Smith, Joseph Lalco, Suzanne Lalco, Cynthia Marotta, Alvin H. Dammig, Jr., Bruce Harrison, Edward A. Bies, Jocelyn Gall, Roger Bies, Jacqueline Hansen and Gail Hansen.

Miss Virginia Ste. Marie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ste. Marie of Main street, is at home for the Summer from New Jersey College For Women, New Brunswick. She entertained at dinner on Sunday for several classmates from N. J. C. and Rutgers University.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Berster and family of 7 Prospect place have returned from Neohann, Mass., after spending the holiday week-end with the latter's parents.

For their fine spirit and team work on the editorial board, Emily Cappee, Mary Castaldo of Garwood and Kathleen Culbertson of Kenton, were selected to fill the highest positions on the "Region-alogue," yearbook at Regional High School. Credit is due to Miriam Richards of Springfield as business manager and "ad-getter" and to Alvina Schaffernoth, also of town, as volunteer "ad" salesman.

The yearbook has gained in popularity from 300 paid subscribers in 1939 to 470 in 1941. It has shown a vast improvement in its variety of subjects and staff organization.

The present edition is the first to picture actual class work in addition to extra curricular life and the first to identify individuals in all group pictures. Many present changes on pictorial pages have been accomplished by the use of offset printing. The staff is indebted to Miss Katherine Johnson, Earl Garrison, James Campbell and Stanley Werner, for their encouragement and counsel. The book will be distributed within a short time.

## Church Services

### Presbyterian

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

"Children's Day" will be observed in the church Sunday morning. The children will gather in their respective classrooms at 10 A. M. and enter the church in a body shortly after, being assigned to the first rows of the church.

Exercises will be given by all grades, with Mrs. Chuse Runyon, Miss Flora Day and Mrs. A. Vance Pierson, department heads, in charge.

Several babies are also expected to be baptised at the morning services.

### Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MULLBERG, PH. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Epworth League, 4 P. M. Epworth League at 6:45 P. M.

The church school will celebrate Children's Day which will be observed by a special program on Sunday. The Beginners' Department, under the direction of Mrs. Elwood Marshall, will present a program entitled "Children's Day".

The Ball-and-Chair Ring Club will serve a chow mein dinner on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 in the D. J. Mundy room. Tickets are fifty cents for adults and thirty-five cents for children under twelve.

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a food sale on Saturday morning June 14, at 10 o'clock in Pinward presiding.

The Methodist Brotherhood will arrange a special program for Father's Day which will be observed on June 15. Mayor Wilbur M. Solander has been appointed to present a program which will be given by the men of the church. This service will begin at 11 A. M. and the pastor will bring the message.

### First Baptist

MILLBURN, N. J. REV. ROMAIN F. BATTMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Evening People's Service, 7 P. M. Young People's Service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The God of Abraham." Evening topic: "The Zero Hour."

### St. Stephen's Episcopal

MILLBURN, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Trinity." The closing session of the church school will be held Sunday at 9:45 P. M. This will-end activities for the season.

A strawberry festival, under the auspices of the Women's Guild will

be held on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the church. Proceeds will be donated to the church choir.

### St. James' Catholic

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

## Church Ceremony For June Levsen

The wedding of Miss June Levsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Levsen of Alvin terrace and Gilbert Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mann of Weehawken, took place Decoration Day in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mildred Levsen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Norris Alston was the best man. Clinton Phelps and Charles W. Charles ushered.

The bride wore a white starched lace gown and a fingertip veil with a coronet of gardenia buds. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister was powdered in blue lace and carried pink roses.

## DISCUSSIONS

A STUDY OF RECORDS BY NORMAN W. MARKS

Several weeks ago this column mentioned a certain song which we predicted would hit the top. Well, we don't like to say "We told you so" but this little ditty is fast coming the country's outstanding hit. The music has that luring ditty that sends waves of dancing pleasure through your loes and the lyrics are catchy and clever. Thus far two good recordings have appeared, one by the "King Sisters and the Rays" Bluebird No. 11154 and the other by Freddy Martin and his Band, on Bluebird No. 11147. The song?? "The Hut-Sut Song." It's swell. Don't miss it.

It seems that popular band leaders are looking for new fields to conquer. A long time ago a rotund band leader started the upper crust by moving his jazz band within the portals of staid Carnegie

Hall. He played a concert of symphonic jazz music and has since become a world-famous composition. Credit here must be given to Paul Whiteman the leader, George Gershwin the composer and Ferde Grofe the arranger.

The musical word was then convinced that the horn tooters of the lowly jazz band had earned the right to truly call themselves musicians. Since then, other outstanding jazz artists have, from time to time, distinguished themselves in the realm of serious music. Benny Goodman has played with the fam-

ous Budapest Quartet, Tommy Dorsey played a concert at the Hall, and now Artie Shaw is preparing to organize a band for symphonic music.

It appears that not only do the "litter leaders" aspire to the laurels of better music, but some of the long-haired boys like to step out of their chairs and join the "swingsters." Joe Venuti, who for years held the first violin of the Philadelphia Symphony, deserted their ranks and has built a jazz band. Four of the "serious men" of the

NBC Symphony let their hair down by "beating it out" under the name of "The New Friends Of Rhythm." It must be a secret if the Great Maestro conducts them or not during these workouts. So you see it's the old story of the grass appearing to be greener on the other side of the fence.

If there is any special topic pertaining to music that readers would like discussed, a letter to the author of the column is all that is required. As readers recall, we previously mentioned that this is your meeting place.

## NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the twenty-fifth day of June, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (Daylight Saving Time), in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1939 together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges—on real property, approved March 8, 1938, to make the amounts chargeable against said land on the first day of July, 1939 as computed in the Liquid Tax Sale List for the said Township of Springfield, together with the interest on said amounts from the first day of July, 1940 to the date of sale, and the costs of sale.

Certain of said lands listed hereunder are to be sold, subject to assessment installments for benefits for municipal local improvements not yet due, amounting to the sums indicated in a special column therefor under the heading "Assessment Installments Not Yet Due" and interest thereon.

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to July 1, 1940 and said assessment installments not yet due, as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sale List, are as follows:

No.	Name	Location	Block	Lot	Taxes	Assessments in Arrears	Interest	Total Due July 1, 1940	Assessments Not Yet Due
1	Edwin L. Savage	Short Hills Ave.	10	70	\$221.81	\$ 44.22	\$ 26.40	\$292.43	
2	Albert Heinrichs	Zooker Ave.	47	16A		17.35	17.25	34.60	
3	Orello Kirby	Mountain Ave.	10A	1 and 2	58.06		2.50	60.56	
4	Michael Terabino	Clinton Ave.	61	24-25	24.34	22.09	4.24	50.67	
5	Antonio Pasquale	Shunpike Road	64	10 and 17	44.40		4.52	48.92	
6	Antonio Pasquale	Shunpike Road	64	11	13.04		1.30	14.34	
7	Louis F. Bichards	Mountain Ave.	68	8	27.05		2.20	29.25	
8	Blato Montari	Route 29	75	3	21.64		1.87	23.51	\$1,191.87
9	Chas. Wale Estato	Route 29	75	4	446.43		55.23	501.66	1,100.57
10	Blato Montari	Sh. Springfield Ave.	76	2	258.73		23.56	282.29	
11	Chas. Wale Estato	Hillside Ave.	76	4	367.66	1199.98	882.91	2,350.55	
12	Jersey Helght Hold. Co.	West Ave.	82	490-493	16.60		1.59	18.19	
13	Jersey Helght Hold. Co.	Jerusalem Ave.	94	861-882	832.2		1.18	833.38	
14	Jersey Helght Hold. Co.	Adams Terrace	94	888-889	7.75		.75	8.50	
15	Frank B. Foster	Shunpike Road	102	8-4	13.04		1.30	14.34	
16	Emil Soss	Batturod Road	104	5	164.19		12.89	177.08	
17	Morris Rubin	Hillside Ave.	20	65-63		14.87	8.33	23.20	
18	George Wicret	Coaler St.	44	37		17.37	2.47	19.84	
19	Peter C. Schmidt	Beverly Road	73	6	78.75		9.75	88.50	
20	Isabel Garner	Dixon St.	75	83-85		77.04	26.84	103.73	

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the date of the sale of the amount due thereon, including interest at eight per cent from July 1, 1940, and the costs of advertising.

Given under my hand this 5th day of May, 1941.

CHARLES H. HUFF, Collector of Taxes.

Announcing to our Patrons and to our Friends that we, **ART EXCHANGE** MUSIC AND ANTIQUES

have vacated our old premises, and are now able to serve you in our new and larger quarters at **273 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN, N. J.**

Our Studio of Musical Instructions is also here. Tel. Millburn 6-1765

Quality Repairing On All Musical Instruments

**HE PAYS FOR HOT WATER... BUT Does He Get It?**

NOT ALWAYS... because he is subject to the whims of a non-automatic water heater in the cellar. He pays for hot water, but frequently does not get it. Too often, when he is ready for a refreshing hot shower, he finds that the water is lukewarm or cold. This man would like to be sure of having HOT water when he wants it. He can, if he installs a modern Automatic Gas Water Heater in his home. Then he will get his money's worth—hot water that is always on tap for baths, shaves and shampoos.

**We Do!**

THESE MEN enjoy the daily convenience of turn-the-faucet hot water service. They pay only a few cents a day for hot water, and get it! A modern, efficient Automatic Gas Water Heater maintains this service. Small amount down—small amount monthly pays for one. Liberal trade in allowance for old heater. Ask Public Service or your plumber for information.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**FISHMAN'S** FUR STORAGE

Listen! You Heel. You Need A New Soul...

...er, pardon, we mean sole. But, seriously, if your shoes need half-soles or heels, we do an expert job.

**Colantone's Shoe Shop** Expert Repairing 245-A Morris Avenue Springfield

sold modern vaults on the premises... \$2 minimum charge.

**GAS RANGES**

used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vulcan, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, Anderson; full new range guarantee.

**BIRKENMEIER & COMPANY** 1051 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. 259 3-6011

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT LICENSE NO 735

**A NEW CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE**

TO SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND VICINITY

YOU MAY BORROW NOW **\$20 up to \$300** IN 1 HOUR

**AT LOW REDUCED RATES**

2 1/2 Per Cent Per Month on Balances of \$150 or Less and Only 2 Per Cent Per Month on Balances in Excess of \$150.

**ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE**

PERSONAL LOANS AUTO LOANS HOUSEHOLD LOANS

INQUIRIES INVITED

Office Hours: Daily, 9 to 6; Sat., 9 to 2; Mon. and Thursdays to 9 P. M.

Even With a Balance On Your Car You May Still Obtain a Loan Here.

**NATIONAL FINANCE CO.** ROOMS 1-2—SECOND FLOOR—SETTLERS BUILDING. CORNER MORRIS AND STUYVESANT AVES. UNION CENTER, UNION Phone Unionville 2-3330 OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS FREE MUNICIPAL PARKING ACROSS THE STREET.

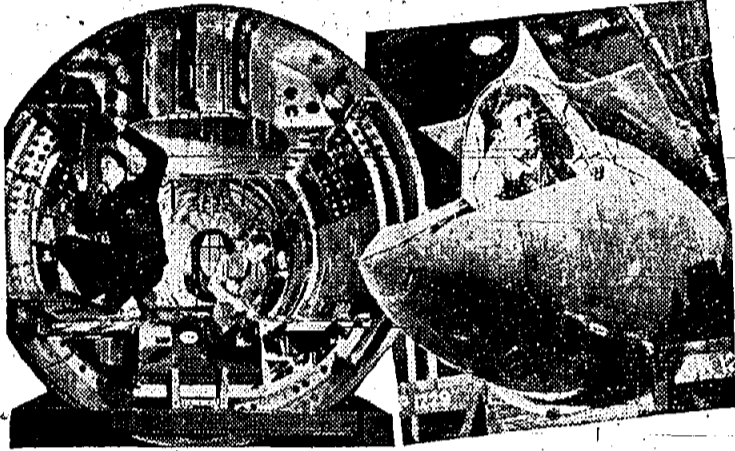
### Making Our 'Flying Fortress'

One of the large cogs in the U. S. defense machinery is the Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory in Baltimore, Md., where the B-26, Uncle Sam's super "flying fortress," is being turned out in quantity lots. This is one of the most powerful airplanes in the world. These photos take you inside the workshops of Vulcan.

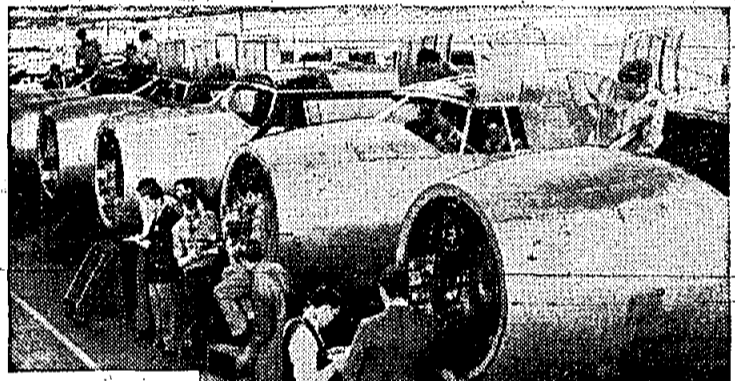


Wearing heavy, metal shoes, a freeproof suit and a helmet that looks like a diver's, a worker pours molten metal.

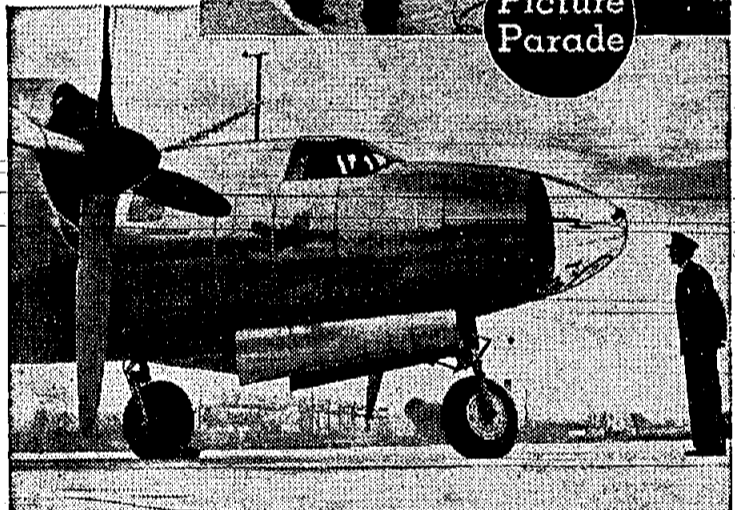
This worker is using a band-saw to trim a compound contour formed on a Martin drop hammer. This will go on a bomber.



There are two miles of wiring in the B-26. At the left we see a cross section of the tail section with equipment and gadgets being installed. Right: Like a modern Jonah emerging from a flying whale, this workman is coming from the tail of the B-26.



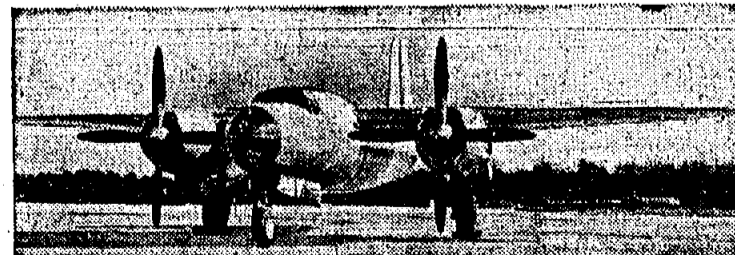
Mass production! A line of noses moves toward final stage of assemblage.



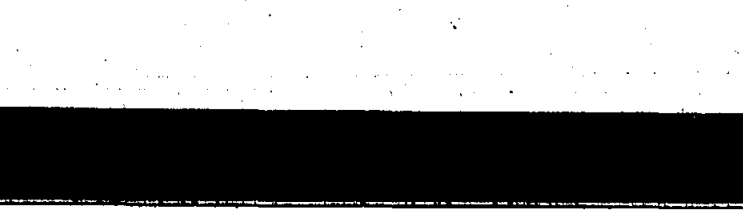
The first step after one of the giant B-26's leaves the assembly line is to give it a thorough ground test. This flying fortress, destined for the U. S. army, is pictured undergoing such a test.



Below: Glenn L. Martin, with models of two famous Martin bombers of other days. On the table is the Martin bomber of the first World war.



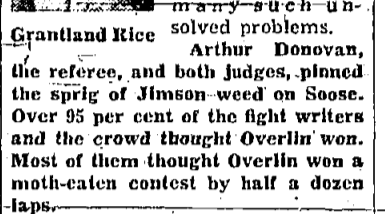
Above: Wings for the Martin 167. Most of these 167s go to England, where British fliers call them "Marylands." The wings make a special package.



A new type mid-wing monoplane Martin bomber. Construction is all-metal monocoque. Landing gear is a retractable tricycle type.

### Spotlight

MOST mysteries are usually solved. They are always solved in murder and mystery novels, no matter how gnarled the tangle is. But there is one sporting mystery that still remains unsolved. This concerns the matter of scoring points and rounds in almost any ring fight that goes the limit.



The recent Soose-Overlin fisticuffs was only one of several such unsolved problems. Arthur Donovan, the referee, and both judges, ploned the sprig of Jimson weed on Soose. Over 95 per cent of the fight writers and the crowd thought Overlin won. Most of them thought Overlin won a moth-eaten contest by half a dozen laps.

The general indignation would have been much greater if both men hadn't been so far below the championship middleweight standard. "As I came out of the Garden," one smart, old-time fight writer told me, "I saw this sly—Mickey Walker, 'The Toy Bulldog.' Thinking about Mickey I started to go back and have both Soose and Overlin arrested. Mickey could have stopped both together in two rounds."

Back to the Mystery—For over 30 years in fairly close fights, I've scored well-qualified experts disagree on 10 out of 15 rounds.

I've seen the referee and the two judges disagree on almost every round in sending in their autopsies or their verdicts. I've seen the referee and the two judges fail to agree on any one round. Suppose we had this condition in baseball? At the end of the game one scorer would have Cleveland winning by 6 to 2 and another would have New York winning by 5 to 1. Suppose it happened in football? At the end of the game one official



KEN OVERLIN

would report that Notre Dame had beaten Navy by 22 to 0, while another would announce that Navy had won, 19 to 7.

If the same thing happened in a golf tournament we would have five or six different winners. In a horse race we'd have about the same, especially where they were head and head to the wire.

A Search for Sense—Of course, all this doesn't make enough sense to increase the cranial capacity of a tadpole.

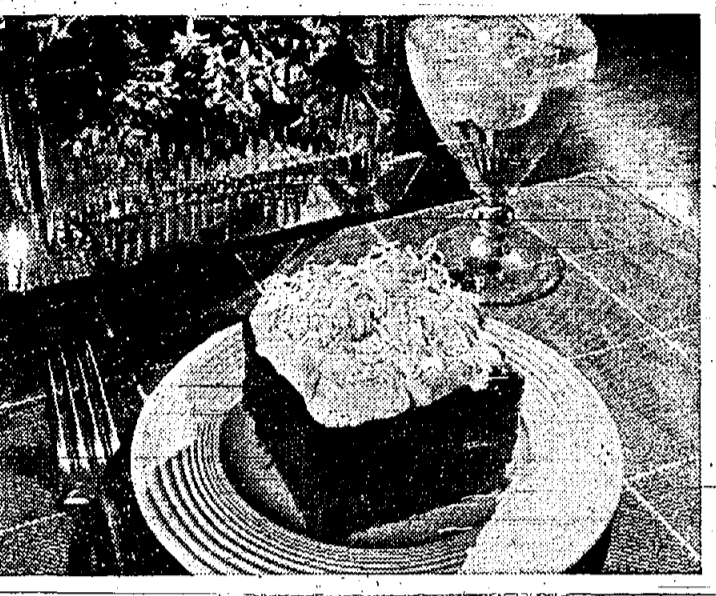
I'm not referring to any occasion when experts sat on different sides of the ring. I've seen the same thing happen when they sat side by side, and yet finished their count as far apart as the outposts of Siberian frontier.

On the Soose-Overlin matter the final count was almost 99 per cent against the verdict of the referee and the officials. The squawk would have been blasting if both men hadn't been so far down the championship scale.

When you look back and think of Star Ketchel, Harry Greb and Mickey Walker—among others in the same division—you begin to get the main idea of what took place. I doubt that either Soose or Overlin could have gone two full rounds against either of this trio, if they turned loose. Neither Soose nor Overlin belong on the same continent with these old-timers, much less in the same ring.

They may be both willing young men. The trouble is that neither can fight a lick. Comparatively speaking, they are 92 scorers on the links playing against Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson or Gene Sarazen.

### Household News



FILLED WITH SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE... (See Recipes Below)

REFRESHMENTS PLUS! Summer nears. You think of lots of things—new, crisp, cool clothes... vacation trips... gardening... and yes, even parties, especially gay ones that call for a minimum of "home work."

I think I understand. You love to have people in your home. In spite of the warmness of June days, you want those of your friends who remain in town to drop by often for conversation, relaxation and refreshments. But, of course, you want what you serve to be easy to make, delicious, entirely different from anything that you've ever served before, and economical. In the last two of these points, I've found homemakers hold a unanimous opinion.

So today I'm going to give you what I think are ace-high ideas on easy entertaining. I'm sure you'll find the recipes worth trying.

Dessert bridge parties will do wonders to round up the "Mrs." crowd who feel free, after feeding hubby and the children, to don dress-up frocks and skip out for dessert and an afternoon of fun.

Substitute another hobby, but the serving of dessert upon the arrival of guests can nevertheless be carried out. Serving dessert when guests arrive gives the hostess lots of leeway. She doesn't have to keep in mind that her friends will be going home to dinner soon, as she does with later-on refreshments. And, she can provide a really filling dessert.

Pictured at the top of the column is a dessert which I'm sure will answer your desires. It's Tropical Gingerbread.

2 eggs  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup pure molasses  
1/2 cup melted shortening  
2 1/2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup boiling water  
2 teaspoons ginger  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Add beaten eggs to the sugar, molasses, and melted shortening; then add the dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted, and lastly the hot water. Bake in small individual pans, or in a greased pan, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 30 to 40 minutes. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with shredded coconut.

With this dessert, you'll want to serve a beverage... coffee, tea or perhaps an iced drink of fresh fruit mixture.

Vanilla-mousse is the basis for a number of appetizing desserts, and is a good party refreshment in itself. Among the many variations are peanut brittle and chocolate fudge mousses.

To make the vanilla mousse, fold one cup of confectioners' sugar and two teaspoons of vanilla into one quart of heavy cream that has been whipped. Fold in four egg whites which are stiffly beaten.

Spread the mousse into two large refrigerator ice trays and place in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator, or freeze in your ice

### NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Avisability of a negotiated peace now is questionable... Defense industry strikes form one of Washington's biggest problems.

WASHINGTON.—It is interesting to examine the logic that is governing the isolationists in the senate, whether one agrees with it or not.

For instance, take Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. He was kidded by some friends the other day as to his present motives.

"Listen," said Wheeler, indignantly, "I am doing what I am doing because my conscience will not let me do anything else."

"We ought to have peace right now, and there is no reason why we should not have it. There has never been a time when Germany was not willing to make peace without disturbing the integrity of the British empire—"

There are two flies in this ointment, as his friends hastened to point out. One is that a peace now would leave Australia and New Zealand at the mercy of another Axis partner, Japan.

The other fly is that unfortunately for the prospects for any negotiated peace, no one in high position in any country is willing to trust Hitler.

It's an extra-special party you're planning, I've included a special dessert-bridge menu in today's column.

Cream Sponge Cake  
1 cup sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2 egg yolks, unbeaten  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
2 egg whites, unbeaten  
1 teaspoon lemon-juice  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together three times. Add water and lemon rind to egg yolks, and beat with rotary egg beater until light colored and at least tripled in volume. Add 1/4 cup of granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well with rotary beater after each addition; then add sifted dry ingredients, a small amount at a time, beating slowly and gently with rotary beater until evenly blended.

Beat egg whites until they form rounded mounds when beater is raised; then add lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar, and continue beating until stiff enough to hold up in moist peaks. Fold into flour mixture. Pour into two ungreased 8-inch layer cake pans, stirring lightly while pouring. Bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and invert on rack until cakes are cold.

Fill with Orange Chiffon Cake Filling according to directions below.

Orange Chiffon Cake  
2 8-inch Cream-Sponge-Cake-Layers  
1/4 cup cold water  
4 eggs separated  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

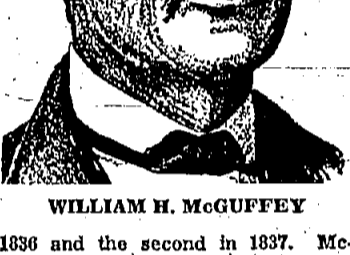
### Historical Highlights

by Elmo Scott Watson (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Memorial to McGuffey VISIT the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and you will see there the statue of "the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve."

It is appropriate that this statue should have been unveiled on June 14, Flag day. For it is in our public schools that American children learn to repeat "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," and this statue is the likeness of "the most educated young American," the Schoolmaster of a Nation.

His name was William Holmes McGuffey and his \$10,000 statue has been erected at Miami because it was there that he, as a professor of languages, wrote the first and second of his famous readers—the first in



WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY

1836 and the second in 1837. McGuffey had recognized the dearth of reading materials in the common schools of his time. So he decided to do something about it.

He had a keen literary sense and was able to select from a wide range of authors much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection that caused him to name his books the McGuffey Eclectic Readers. Humor is absent from them all—from the first reader in which the smallest children learned their ABCs and were fascinated by the quaint woodcuts of birds and animals, to the New Sixth, a 456-page volume of solid and forbidding type, described on the fly-leaf as "Essentials of Theoretical Reading with Introductory Rules and Examples."

McGuffey sold all rights in his first reader for \$1,000 to its publishers, Truman and Smith of Cincinnati,



Title-page of the First Reader

but they and subsequent publishers employed him to make revisions until his death in 1873, so he received some income from them.

He never became rich but he lived to see his readers selling into the millions and extending their influence into other lands by using translations into many foreign languages. How great that influence was is impossible to estimate. But there is no doubt that his serious purpose, their kindly spirit and their high moral tone made children of an earlier generation better men and women today. At least, that is the unanimous testimony of the devoted members of the McGuffey societies—thousands of Americans in all walks of life.

It was the Federal Association of McGuffey Societies which erected the statue of McGuffey on the Miami campus and the fact that there is such an association is another tribute to the man. The first of these societies, organized for the purpose of gathering at certain intervals to read again in public from the old Eclectics, was started in Columbus, Ohio, more than 20 years ago. In 1895 Dr. Harvey C. Minnich of Miami sponsored the national federation and now there are McGuffey societies in half a dozen states.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION 10 WEEK PRACTICAL AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL ASSEMBLY RIVETING COURSE

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS MANAGER Dural light metal and willow artificial limbs and eyes. National eye walking. Ask for catalog. J. E. HANCOCK, Inc., Dept. M, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa.

BINOCULAR REPAIRS BINOCULARS Repaired and Collimated—All makes. Foreign and Domestic. Lenses. Eyeglasses. MARYLAND LAB., 853 N. Eutaw, Baltimore, Md.

### Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

- 1. What is the southernmost capital city in the world?
2. In what year did the first ocean steamer go through the Panama canal?
3. What denomination constitutes the largest Protestant group in the world?
4. How does the coffee consumption in the United States compare to that of the remainder of the world?
5. In what story does Jean Valjean appear?
6. Which of the following did not sign the Declaration of Independence: Thomas Stone, George Washington, or Roger Sherman?
7. How does Greece compare in size with Florida?
8. For what was William Claxton famous?

#### The Answers

- 1. Wellington, New Zealand.
2. In the year 1814.
3. The Lutherans (61,000,000).
4. The coffee consumption of the United States far exceeds the combined consumption of all other countries.
5. "Les Miserables" (by Victor Hugo).
6. George Washington.
7. Greece is smaller, with 50,257 square miles; Florida has 58,668 square miles.
8. First English printer.

### ASK MOTHER

SHE KNOWS... Grandmother's baking day secret, the baking powder that has been the favorite of millions of proud bakers for years and years.

### CLABBER GIRL

Getting Ready Prepare yourself for the world, as athletes used to do for their exercises; all your mind and your manners, to give them the necessary suppleness and flexibility; strength alone will not do.—Cherterfield.

### Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG THIRST QUENCHERS

### We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing you buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and so to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worthwhile service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertising columns of this newspaper before we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most precious feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we are an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of the marvelous facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.



Regional Takes 3 Championships

The Regional track team failed to finish higher than seventh in the Union County Interscholastic Track Conference at Plainfield last Thursday...

Of course, Fred Danneman's record-breaking performance in winning the pole vault at 11 feet, 5 1/2 inches featured the local efforts...

The remaining points went to Lister, who finished in a three-way tie for pole vault...

Cranford's victory proved a surprise for the "dark horse" squad was never expected to outscore Linden, Westfield or Plainfield...

PLAYHOUSE PLANS ON GRACE GEORGE

Frank Carrington announces that the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn, has arranged for Miss Grace George, beloved star, to appear in her greatest success, "Kind Lady," the week of June 30...

The Paper Mill Playhouse opens on June 23 with C. Aubrey Smith, venerable stage and screen star, making his only appearance in New Jersey this summer in Galsworthy's play "Old English"...

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 22 to 24, map of Spring Brook Park...

In Lyric Feature



Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are co-featured in "Meet John Doe" which is playing for a week at the Lyric Theatre, Summit.

FARRELL ENTERED IN NATIONAL OPEN

Johnny Farrell, Baltusrol pro, and former National Open golf champion, is competing in the 1941 tournament which opened yesterday at Fort Worth, Texas...

By virtue of his being former Open champ, Farrell is exempt from qualifying. Last Saturday, the home pro shot the lower course at Baltusrol in 65, a record that eclipses the 66 he held jointly with the late Eddie Wild.

Golfers Second In Triangular Match

Regional and Scotch Plains linksmen were defeated in a triangular golf match by Metuchen on Monday at Shackamox Country Club...

The score: Sullman of Metuchen defeated McCrea of Scotch Plains, 3-0, and Wanca of Regional, 3-0; Wanca defeated McCrea, 2-1...

Short of Metuchen defeated Stoeker of Scotch Plains, 2-1, and Walker of Regional, 2-1; Walker defeated Stoeker, 3-0...

Charlie of Metuchen defeated Marko of Scotch Plains, 3-0, and Colo of Regional, 3-0; Colo defeated Marko, 3-0...

Ernie of Scotch Plains and Gutarro of Metuchen tied 1 1/2 to 1 1/2. Harris defeated Ganpalyo, Regional, 2-1, and Gutarro defeated Ganpalyo, 2-1...

Neville, Regional defeated Ginder, Scotch Plains, 2 1/2 to 1 1/2, and Marcsly, 3-0; Ginder defeated Marcsly, 3-0...

FOUR SPRINGFIELD MEN ON PETIT JURY

Four Springfield residents and one Mountaineer resident have been drawn on Monday for the third panel of May term for petit jury duty. Service extends from June 9 until June 21...

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, 1941 to stockholders of record on June 10...

THE NEW Theatre Broad St. Elizabeth

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Blue Ribbon Requests 2. 'The Awful Truth' starring Frank Capra, featuring Ronald Colman in 'Lost Horizon'...

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Several new books have been purchased recently at the library. Enoch Maria Remarque wrote ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT...

His new novel, FLOTSAM, is about the men and women who have been shooed out of Germany and who move restlessly between Vienna, Prague, Zurich and Paris...

Ludwig and Ruth love through arrests and separations across most of Europe but at last in Paris they found a hotel with a canteen named "Le Pain" and found their way out...

There are many lesser characters; those who stick to his Jewish wife who is ill with a cancer and begged him to leave her; Dr. Goldbach, a once famous judge who sells neckties...

This is not a war story but a story of people driven from home by hate and who love their country better than those who exile them.

WHO FOUGHT AND BLEED by Ralph Beebe. This is an American historical novel dealing with two of the land campaigns of the War of 1812...

It is chiefly the story of the Ohio and Michigan territories and Canada. Both attempts by the American resulted in disaster. At Detroit the Americans failed because of the faint heartedness of the commanding officer...

Left Accident, Fined \$25, Costs

Balasare Stefani of 20 South Springfield avenue was fined \$25 and \$32.25 costs on Monday night in Police Court by Recorder, Everett T. Spangler for leaving the scene of an accident...

On May 4, Stefani's car collided with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Annette A. Lana of 151 South Springfield avenue at Morris avenue and Main street...

Carl Keresy, 26, of 95 Water street, Morristown, charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving a car without a license, was fined \$28 and \$37.75 costs...

Keresy fled and a passenger in his car, Napoleon Tyler of Summit Lake, Morristown, was treated at Overlook hospital. Keresy took a bus in Springfield to Morristown and was apprehended by the Morristown police...

Lewis DeGiglio, 18, of 46 Second avenue, and Peter Homiak, 20, of 421 Third avenue, both of Garwood, were fined \$10 and \$4 costs each on charges of disorderly conduct on Wednesday of last week on Regional High School property...

William M. Board, Precinct, Westfield, N. J., Power \$7.80 - June 6-5t.

UNION 2 BIG HITS. 'THE BAD MAN' also 'TOPPER RETURNS'...

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY. 'THE MEN OF BOYS-TOWN'...

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COMING EVENTS

June 6 (Fri.) - "Open House," Red Cross, Red Cross room, Town Hall, 1 to 4 P. M.

June 6 (Fri.) - Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

June 6 (Fri.) - D. of A. meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

June 7 (Sat.) - Food sale, Regional P. T. A. Pinkava's show room, Morris avenue, 10 A. M.

June 9 (Mon.) - Golf, Regional vs. Roselle, away.

June 9 (Mon.) - Annual exhibition, Regional High School, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

June 9 (Mon.) - Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

June 9 (Mon.) - Estiatorio B. & L. Ass'n, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

June 9 (Mon.) - Women's Service Club, meeting, home of Mrs. George Phillips, 18 Marion avenue, 8 P. M.

June 9 (Mon.) - Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.

June 10 (Tues.) - Red Cross Home Hygiene Class, Red Cross Room, Town Hall, 1 P. M.

June 10 (Tues.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

June 10 (Tues.) - Red Cross, meeting, home of Mrs. Charles Horster, 23 Clinton avenue, 8 P. M.

June 11 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

June 12 (Thurs.) - Sunshone Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Harry Hooley, Morris turnpike, Millburn, 2 P. M.

June 12 (Thurs.) - Chow mein supper, Ball and Chain Ring, Methodist Church, 6 to 8 P. M.

June 12 (Thurs.) - Strawberry festival, Women's Guild, lawn of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

June 12 (Thurs.) - Fidelity Court, Order of Amananth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 12 (Thurs.) - Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

June 16 (Mon.) - Young Ladies' Socially, meeting, St. James' rectory, 7:30 P. M.

June 16 (Mon.) - Battle Hill B. and L. Ass'n, meeting, 4 Elmer avenue, 8 P. M.

June 16 (Mon.) - P. T. A. party for graduates, Raymond Olshoff School, 8 P. M.

June 18 (Wed.) - Order of Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 18 (Wed.) - Commencement exercises, grammar schools, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

June 19 (Thurs.) - Springfield Democratic Club, reorganization meeting, 163 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

June 19 (Thurs.) - American Legion, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

June 21 (Sat.) - Strawberry festival, Presbyterian Sunday School.

June 24 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 25 (Wed.) - Tax sale, Town Hall, 10 A. M.

June 26 (Thurs.) - Special Regional District election, on agricultural building, polls open 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

June 28 (Thurs.) - Fidelity Court, Order of Amananth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 28 (Sat.) - Annual dinner-dance, Regional Annual Association.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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

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