

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 34

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, June 20, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

First Graduating Class At Regional To Have Completed Entire Four Years There



"WELCOME TO BAGATELLE MACHINES" PART 3

(In reply to Township Counsel Weeks, who, speaking for the Township Committee, responded last week to the SUN Editorial of June 6, on "Welcome to Bagatelle Machines.")

At the outset, the reply of Mr. Weeks last week to the SUN editorial of two weeks ago has not produced any new angles on how the Springfield Township Committee has, by its course of watchful waiting, conclusively settled its responsibility of legislation on bagatelle or pin ball machines.

The type, in smaller size, is taken from Mr. Weeks' exact words in the reply published in the SUN last week. The larger size type represents our views on the subject as discussed by Mr. Weeks.

Why you should indulge in any such wild and unfounded statements on this subject is hard to conceive.

Mr. Weeks has not revealed a single instance where the information contained in the editorial, "Welcome to Bagatelle Machines" is wild or unfounded.

You say that this business should be stopped by following the example of another municipality, in which a fantastic license fee was imposed.

Mr. Weeks refers to Flemington, where on April 15, an ordinance was passed, creating a pin ball license of \$1,000. The SUN, in its editorial of June 6, did not say that "this business should be stopped by any fantastic license fee," for in pointing out the public information about Flemington, we printed what everyone in that municipality was aware of, and not one person objected at a public hearing.

You cannot prohibit the exercise of a legal right by resorting to subterfuge of an excessive license fee, and the passage of such an ordinance would serve no useful purpose, as it in all probability would be held invalid.

Has Mr. Weeks forgotten that the present Township Committee, a majority of whose members today served then, enacted legislation aimed at what was termed undesirable businesses on two occasions some years ago, and by means of a high license fee, brought about its payment or their gradual removal. We don't recall that either of these acts were ever "held invalid."

If they are illegal and constitute or are likely to become a racket, we do not want them in Springfield at any price.

On the basis of the contention raised about how effective past performances have been, as answered in the preceding paragraph, would Mr. Weeks believe that Montclair's \$500 license fee or adjacent Millburn's \$250 license fee were not enacted, because of the same theory as in Springfield, that it would bring expensive legal action to try an outright ban?

Mr. Weeks points to a ruling contained in the SUN editorial wherein Supreme Court Justice Bodine's dismissal of an application for a writ to review Teaneck's ban on pin ball machines, later brought about a writ of certiorari, staying the single Justice's action and bringing it to the entire Supreme Court for decision, probably in the Fall.

We are accused of "rushing into print" and "not checking the situation." The township counsel claimed:

(1) That the case was taken to a higher court; (2) that the writ of certiorari acted as a stay; (3) that if Springfield had passed a similar ordinance as did Teaneck, it might involve expensive legal costs, whereas we can now await action on the Supreme Court's determination without any expense, and (4) that Somerset and Morris Counties have stipulated no action be taken, or as Mr. Weeks infers, that the games be left to operate, without any ban.

On (1) Mr. Weeks is not to be criticized, but on the remaining three points, he, and not the editor of the SUN "should have checked the situation" for the three points are entirely incorrect.

The writ of certiorari did not act as a stay in Teaneck, as the letter from no less an authentic source than the editor of the Teaneck newspaper, as described in a letter published elsewhere in this issue.

On Point No. 3, Mr. Weeks would have us believe that the municipalities which have acted since the writ of certiorari

(Continued on Page Four)

Regional Gives 210 Diplomas

The first class to have spent four years in Regional High School was graduated last night when 210 students were awarded their diplomas by Joseph Mulholland, president of the Regional Board of Education.

The theme of the graduating class was "An Ever Growing Democracy" which was interpreted by choric reading, pageantry and dramatization. The climax of the program came when the class was presented its diplomas amidst the singing of the Commencement Song.

The Regional P. T. A. awarded honors to four seniors for highest averages over a period of four years to the following students:—College preparatory to Karin Nelson of Springfield; secretarial, to Elizabeth Spang of Springfield; accounting, to Andrew Wiant of Garwood, and for general, to Elmer Wolf of Kenilworth.

Anna Kobryn of Garwood was voted the most representative girl and Victor Converso of Kenilworth, the most representative boy, by teachers who have 50 per cent or more seniors in their classes.

For the athletic making the best record, Lester Pushman of Garwood won top honors. David Hall of Springfield was presented an award by the Future Farmers of America, Pioneer Chapter, for being the outstanding senior in the agriculture course.

Students taking part in the exercises included: Narrator, Edna (Continued on Page 8)

DR. MELLBERG IS NAMED TO STAFF

Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, local Methodist minister, was appointed Wednesday night of last week to a post on the staff of the Department of New Jersey Reserve Officers' Association, for the ensuing year. The selection, made by Lieut. Col. Louis Lipton of Passaic, was confirmed by the executive council in session at 7th Division Headquarters, in Newark.

Dr. Mellberg, who holds the rank of captain in the Reserve Officers' Corp, as a chaplain, was appointed assistant department chaplain.

SPOKE IN NEWARK

MOUNTAINSIDE—Recorder Albert J. Benninger spoke on "The Carrier Pigeon in War and Peace" Monday evening before members and guests of Northern Lodge, E. and A. M., at their meeting rooms at Third Avenue and Broad Street, Newark. He carried with him four of the prize pigeons of his collection and explained how, as carriers, the birds have helped England in the present conflict.

Second Registration In Legion Building

The second registration day, in conjunction with the Selective Service Act, will be held on July 1, from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. in the American Legion Building.

All men who have become 21 years of age between October 16, 1940 and midnight of July 1, 1941 and all others between 21 years and 36 years of age on October 16, 1940 not heretofore registered, shall present themselves for registration on that day.

Although regulations provide in other communities that men register at the draft board offices, Gregg L. Frost, Springfield member of the Union-Springfield board, made arrangements to save local men the inconvenience of going out of town by registering at the local Legion Building.

Teaneck Editor Corrects Record

To the Editor of the SUN:

I read with considerable interest your editorial on the bagatelle game situation in your town. In Teaneck, which is mentioned in your editorial and in the Township Council's reply, we were fortunately successful in carrying through our fight for legislation to ban the racket grabbers.

In the answer to your first pin-ball game editorial, Springfield Township Counsel Charles Weeks urges you to check the litigation between Teaneck and pin-ball operators "before rushing into print."

As Mr. Weeks explains it, Justice Bodine, sitting at Hackensack on April 1, refused the request by the pin-ball operator's attorney for the writ of certiorari to review the ordinance. Later, the Supreme Court, sitting en banc at Trenton, heard the application for a certiorari writ. They have as yet announced no decision.

In the meantime, however, (and it's here that Mr. Weeks has evidently erred) Teaneck has no pin-ball games in operation. They went out the day after the much-disputed ordinance was adopted, and returned to a few places for a few hours after Justice Bodine's ruling was announced. They were removed the same day and have never returned.

CHARLES G. MANY,
Editor, Teaneck Post.

Apologies

Owing to circumstances beyond our control, several columns of news items for this issue have been omitted, due to lack of space. Next week's issue will carry most of the articles, depending upon their relative news value. The SUN asks readers to bear with us.

PERTINENT FACTS ON THE REGIONAL REFERENDUM NEXT THURSDAY, JUNE 26

THE PROPOSAL

No. 1—Shall a building be authorized as a shop and laboratory building for 60 or more agricultural course students taking the course now?

No. 2—Shall the proposal be authorized to sell some school property now across a brook and buy, for exactly the same amount, property in the rear of the school? It is an exchange of properties, without cost, with the Union County Park Commission.

(Voters are asked to express themselves similarly on both projects, viz., if "YES", on both Proposal No. 1 and No. 2, or "NO" on both Proposal No. 1 and No. 2, but not split, as the entire project is bound on passage of both proposals.)

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

The entire value of the one-story stuccoed building, with over-all dimension of 36 feet by 101 feet, is \$20,000 but by using National Youth Administration labor the total cost to the taxpayers of the entire Regional School District towns is \$7,800 for everything, divided proportionately for four years among the various communities.

The average cost for Springfield on this project is \$601 per year, plus interest.

The average cost for Mountain-side on this project is \$185 per year, plus interest.

WHERE WILL IT BE LOCATED?

In order that the building be located near the main school, the Regional Board of Education arranged to exchange property with the Union County Park Commission. The exchange, which is on even terms at no cost to the taxpayer, must appear on the ballot. The land to be acquired, on which the new building will be erected, is 100 feet from the school building, itself.

WHERE ARE THE POLLS?

In Springfield, the polls are open from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. in the JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL, on Mountain avenue, the only place in town where ballots may be cast.

In Mountain-side, the polls are open from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. in the Mountain-side School, Route 29.

WHO MAY VOTE?

Any person over 21 years of age, or any person who voted at the last general election in November or school election, or is otherwise legally able to do so, may vote at next Thursday's election.

Increase Firemen For Emergencies

An auxiliary fire corps of 20 men as recommended by the Springfield Defense Council, was authorized by the Township Committee Wednesday night. The new corps will receive fire fighting training to assist the regular firemen in case of emergency.

The men selected for this corps will be insured as regular firemen but will receive no pay for their services. Mayor Selander heartily endorsed the auxiliary corps and said that it was for the safety of the township to cooperate with it.

THE AG BUILDING

BY FREDERICK SPITZHOFF, Mountain-side.
A little place to hold their plow,
For the boys who are so willing
To make legions' grounds so nice,
And don't even accept a price.

Let's give to the "Ag" boys now,
A little place to hold their plow,
A little place where they can have fun,
After the Spring planting is done,
A small place where they can keep
their hoes and plow.
Come on, let's give it to them and make it quick.

Bank Holiday, Set By Law, Starts Tomorrow

Tomorrow, June 21, will be the first day of Summer and also the first of the Summer Saturday banking holidays, in which the First National Bank of Springfield will not be opened for business on Saturdays until September 15, as fixed by State law. Residents are reminded that their financial business in the banks must be handled between Monday and Friday. However, the usual practice of opening Monday evenings will be continued by the bank.

In accordance with its policy of last year, the tax office in the Municipal Building will also be closed on Saturdays, while the bank holiday is in force during the Summer months.

SENT TO KENTUCKY

FORT DIX—Robert M. Brady of Springfield who was recently inducted into the Army, left Fort Dix on Friday for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will receive his training in the armored force.

Resuscitator Given By Fire Department

Grammar Schools Held Graduation

Ninety-three pupils of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools, largest of all classes to date, received their diplomas at commencement exercises Wednesday night at the Caldwell School.

The school orchestra opened the evening program with the playing of "Intermezzo Russe" and the address of welcome was offered by Bruce Jones. The orchestra followed with the playing of "Lustspiel Overture."

A play of imagination, "Joan the Maid" was dramatized by six of the graduates, as follows: "Joan Of Arc" by Phyllis Bunnell; "Old Ribaud," a farmer, by Virginia Kroehling; "Mere Louise," his wife, by Nancy Bushman; "Folle Marie," a peasant girl, by Helen Gerdes, and "Two Soldiers," by Stephen Schmidt and Gordon Swanson. Sound effects were under the supervision of George Conley and Jack (Continued on Page Four)

Pupils' Average On Health Better

Dr. Henry P. Dengler, medical inspector of the Springfield schools, told the Board of Education Tuesday night that the general health average of the school children is higher and is continuing to get better.

The medical inspector said that part of the improvement is due to the nutritional education campaign conducted in the schools for the last three years. He told of the plan how the school nurse advises families of children found suffering from malnutrition on corrective measures.

Dr. Dengler was reappointed by the board as medical inspector at \$750. Dr. Henry Mulhauser was reappointed as dental inspector at \$675 and Miss Florence Gaudineer as school nurse at \$2,100. A. B. Anderson was reappointed as district clerk at \$1,200, and Charles Huff was reappointed custodian at \$200.

William P. Wagner and James Reddington, head janitors at the two schools were granted \$100 increases to \$1,500 each and their two assistants, John Hoagland and George Smith, received \$50 increases to \$1,350 and \$1,200, respectively.

The board awarded the contract for painting and redecorating the gymnasium and teachers' room at the James Caldwell School to Horace L. Wright of Springfield on his lowest bid of \$285.

A \$400 resuscitator, which was purchased out of the funds of the Springfield Fire Department, was given formally to the Township Committee Wednesday night at the firemen's meeting in the firehouse. The resuscitator, the latest scientific life saver, was presented to Mayor Selander by Fire Chief Charles Pinkava.

On the carrying case of the resuscitator is an inscription which reads:

"Presented by the Springfield Fire Department to the Township of Springfield in memory of Firemen Thomas J. Hankins and Charles Ruban." Firemen Hankins and Ruban who were members of the department for many years, died in the last six months.

The dedication program opened with Vice-President John Kling giving the introductory address. He asked Reuben Marsh, secretary, to read a letter by Chief Charles Pinkava, which follows:

"As a member of the Springfield Fire Department, it gives me great pleasure, on behalf of the Fire Department to present to the Township of Springfield, the E & J Resuscitator, Inhalator and Aspirator. It is recognized as the outstanding life saving device yet perfected.

"This gift is made possible through the most generous support of our public-spirited citizens in their subscription to the dance sponsored by the department.

"We hope that the needs for calling upon our Fire Department for the use of the Resuscitator will be few. We are, however, most anxious to provide the maximum safeguard in this most humanitarian device.

"Your volunteer firemen will be proficiently trained in the use of the Resuscitator as well as our full time firemen.

"We wish to again express our desire to serve the citizens of this Township in every possible phase; we believe we have added to our possibilities in providing for service to our fellow-citizens in the gift which we hope will save lives, as we have been helpful in having properties."

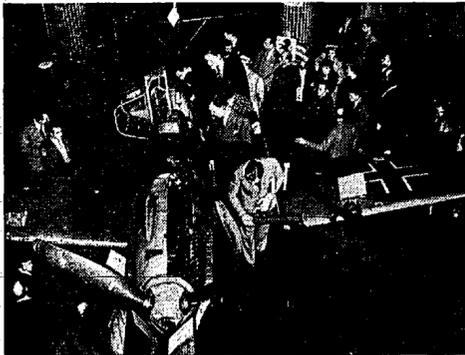
Mayor Selander accepted the new apparatus in behalf of the township and said that "the volunteers have again shown their unselfish spirit in adding the community."

"The new device has many functions in life saving. It is used for persons in cases of shock, overcome by heat prostration, by gas, drowning, or where breathing has apparently stopped, and premature birth. There is no charge for its use and if at any time an occasion arises for the need of the resuscitator, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will gladly donate the machine and their services.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Sinking of 'Robin Moor' by Submarine Is Investigated by State Department; Byrnes, Jackson Named to High Court As Stone Is Appointed Chief Justice

(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.)



U. S. citizens are getting a first-hand look at the famous Nazi fighting plane, the Messerschmitt, now on display in a New York theater. Proceeds from the showing of this plane will go to buy "bundes for Britain."

COURT:

Line-Up Changed

President Roosevelt's appointment of Harlan Fiske Stone to replace Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the Supreme Court was announced at the same time as he sent to the senate the names of two new associate justices he had picked, Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson of New York.

A Republican, Justice Stone is 66 years old and was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Coolidge in 1925. His appointment as chief justice came as somewhat of a surprise for many sources in Washington believed that Attorney General Jackson would get the nomination.

Senator Byrnes, who has been a strong administration supporter in the senate since the early days of the New Deal, will succeed Justice McReynolds who retired some time ago. Jackson will take the place left vacant by Justice Stone's elevation to chief justice.

U. S.:

Ship Worry

The Robin Moor, sunk in the South Atlantic well within the United States' neutrality zone, was declared by its few survivors to have been sunk by a German U-boat, the first in what most observers expected would be a series of international incidents similar to that of the Lusitania in the last war.

The Robin Moor went to the bottom, bearing seven passengers including a little child, and the first lifeboat, the only one immediately found, contained only 11 survivors. The other two boats, according to the evidence of Brazilian-ship people who went in search, showed on the surface of the sea some evidence that they had been lost.

The first notice of the loss was given as "the result of a storm at sea," but the survivors told their rescuer that they had been torpedoed.

Following these reports by survivors, authoritative sources in Washington indicated that work on a formal note of protest to Germany was under way by the state department.

It was pointed out that in such a case restitution for loss of American life and property was only what the Nazis could expect.

While at first the White House had announced that "judgment should be withheld" on the incident, later word came that there seemed to be "no longer any reason" for that.

The state department's report was first made public by Sumner Welles at his press conference. He based his findings on the account of the sinking as it came from Walter J. Linthicum, U. S. consul at Ponta-novo, Brazil. Linthicum spent nearly five hours getting the stories of the rescued persons.

DUCE:

Calls Names

Celebrating the year that Italy has been in the war, Mussolini made a speech to his puppet legislators in which he defied the United States to become more active in the war, after saying that this country is "really in the war already."

He also likened President Roosevelt to Sulla, one of the bloodiest and most tyrannical of all the Roman dictators.

The Axis would certainly win, Mussolini told his people, and the sole effect this country's attitude would have would be to lengthen the struggle.

STRIKES:

A Formula

Ever since President Roosevelt's dreside that the nation had been waiting for a strike-prevention formula, realizing that in the presidential speech there had been a definite pledge to halt defense work stoppages in labor disputes.

It remained for the strike at North American Aviation's plant at Inglewood, Calif., where 12,000 men engaged in building \$196,000,000 in warplanes, to provide the answer, and the United States to wonder what kind of an answer it was.

Swiftly, methodically, the troops moved in and took over the plant, began wading out the union's labor leaders, inspected even the contents of lunch boxes of returning workers, and put the plant back into production within two days that were reported to be "approaching normal."

Within 24 hours planes were rolling off assembly lines into test flights, and on the surface all was apparently well.

But observers began asking themselves questions during the next few days when trouble of various types began to appear, not at North American Aviation, but at other plants.

Several things bothered people who were wondering whether the use of soldiers to take over plants would be a workable system of strike-ending.

Some wondered if perhaps the strikers at Inglewood weren't a bit too willing to have the plant taken over. Others wondered if, perhaps, the strikers' demand of the government that the pay be raised to 87 1/2 cents an hour, or 12 1/2 cents an hour more than they were asking of private industry, and the same wage that the government, they claimed, was now paying workers of similar skill in similar jobs.

The union leaders were equipping men with signs reading "hold out and remember the army can't make planes" but their pleas fell for the most part on deaf ears, and the second day of the army occupation they voted to go back in a body.

But the army wouldn't take some of them back, ordered others reclassified and shoved in the army at \$21 a month instead of \$20 or better a week.

C.I.O.:

Red or Pink

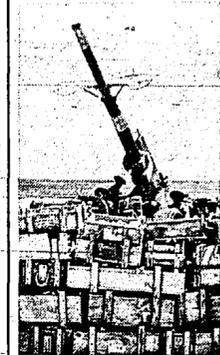
One of the by-products of the Inglewood strike and its result was that the Dies committee findings came to the fore and began to render some sort of answer to the popular controversy of the past two years, whether the C.I.O. is red, white or just pink.

Albany's Representative Starnes, active head of the Dies body, promptly made public that each of the striking unions had a Communist or an ex-Communist as its active leader.

In the aircraft industry, Chairman Frankenstein of the aircraft division, who had called the Inglewood strike "outlaw," "wildcat" and "unauthorized," found himself placarded in two ways—as a jackass and as a traitor to the cause by the very union over which he had jurisdiction just as soon as he admitted that the junior local union chiefs were, indeed, Communists.

He ordered them suspended from their jobs, then went to the Inglewood scene of action and made a plea to the men to go back to work. His plea was unsuccessful.

A 'Hold-Out'



Days and weeks passed since the Nazi drive toward Egypt through Libya began and although Axis forces took many points beyond Tobruk they were not able to capture the besieged city itself. Here is Britain's anti-aircraft position inside the Tobruk perimeter. Protected by Italian ammunition boxes filled with stones, they provide ample protection from the splinters of bombs dropped by Nazi fliers.

SYRIA:

Gets in War

Names of the world's oldest towns, including such as Damascus, believed the oldest, and Tyre, considered its closest rival, got into the front page headlines as the British sailed on into Syria, following the expectations of everyone.

Vichy dispatches told of resistance, but except in certain spots the resistance was of the "token" variety—a few shots fired and then the French troops laying down their arms, just to join with the British passively, if not actively.

The invading armies were made up of British and Free French under DeGaulle, and seemed to be moving more or less unchecked into the chief and most important parts of Syrian territory.

Chief work of defense was being done by Nazi warplanes, said to be based on northern Syrian airdromes like Aleppo, principal air center of the country.

Britain was not referring in her dispatches to the Syrian advance as a victory, but was rather regarding it as simply a tactically important move, to circumvent an expected German move, or at least to meet it on a battleground farther removed from Palestine and Iraq oil fields.

It was obvious that the big Syrian airfields were the prime objective, and that if Britain could get hold of them and defend them with resident assistance, a good battle might be put up on Syrian soil, and protect the "backdoor" entrance to Suez and Alexandria.

But the serious resistance near the coastline, and in southwestern Syria made it look as though Britain's success in this objective would not be won without a good deal of fighting.

In general, however, the first advances were meeting with a good deal of resident approval, and with some defections of French colonials to the DeGaulle standard.

CHURCHILL:

On Spot

Most seriously since the time he took over leadership of the war effort of Britain, Churchill found himself "on the spot" because of the Crete mishap—and words flew bitterly around commons and on the editorial pages of British newspapers as Churchill defended his program.

The British leader was holding firm—refusing cabinet modification or any step that would even look like an admission that the Churchill government was a flop at handling the war.

Criticism of Churchill was far less bitter than that which was directed at Chamberlain, but it was still far stronger than anything which had previously been leveled at him.

Much of it came from Leslie Hore-Bellish, deposed minister of war. And Churchill turned on this former cabinet member and practically told him to hold his tongue and to recall that the war ministry was in a "lamentable condition" when he laid it down.

The commerce department has set up a separate British empire unit, headed by W. Walton Butterworth, former state department official in London. His job is to establish closer commercial ties with British dominions and colonies.

After Gen. Allen Gullion, the army's efficient judge advocate general, appeared in the comic strip "Hop Hopper," he received a letter from an old boyhood chum saying: "I have been wondering where you were for 40 years, and now at last I've located you through the funny papers."

Twenty-six years ago Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt told a friend's baby son around the old Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Savings bank, much to the amusement of Judge John E. Mack, who later nominated FDR for President. The other day, on the anniversary of the incident, the baby—Charles Durant Malnes of Flint, Mich.—was inducted into the army.

Rural Electric Administration Harry Slatney is proud of having strung up wires in Alaska and the Virgin Islands. Also, he is making a survey in Puerto Rico.



Washington, D. C.

GASLESS SUNDAYS

It begins to look as if gasless Sundays might not be so necessary after all—if certain bare-knuckle reforms in the oil industry are put through by new National Oil Administrator Ickes. For instance, the tanker system.

When an oil tanker comes from the Gulf of Mexico up the East coast, it may stop at Charleston to discharge part of its oil, then at Norfolk, then at Baltimore. It discharges a certain amount at each port where its company distributes or refuels all.

Simultaneously, a tanker belonging to another company will stop off at exactly the same ports. Thus the tankers of three or even four different companies may be feeding the same cities at the same time.

If, on the other hand, one company served one section of the country, or if one tanker delivered oil to all the companies in each port instead of only to its own, distribution would be measurably speeded.

Also, there are four different types of high octane gasoline being refined in the United States. All these varieties are not particularly necessary, one type being sufficient during the emergency. Concentration on only one type of high octane gas also would considerably increase front page headlines as the British sailed on into Syria, following the expectations of everyone.

There is plenty of oil in the U. S. A.; it is only a matter of refining and distribution.

Note—The anti-trust laws have prevented the oil companies from cutting competition of this kind, but the government oil administrator should be able to do what the oil companies can't.

But LaGuardia, who made his own terms when he took his defense post, is still in charge of national morale.

SECURITY OF CONVOYS

Most people don't realize it, but the contents of almost every ship leaving the United States for England is known to Nazi Germany. However, learning just when the shipment will reach England and the route it will take, is another matter.

Getting information regarding the departure of supply ships to England is relatively simple. All Nazi agents have to do is go down to the waterfront to watch the loading of British ships. The type of goods being loaded cannot be readily concealed.

Or if an American vessel, is loading for the Red Sea, the papers, signed by the crew must disclose the port of destination. This is required by law, so that a seaman may know where he is going, and because extra insurance and sometimes extra wages are paid if the ship enters certain areas.

Once a British ship is loaded, however, the utmost secrecy is imposed on its route and time of departure. Usually the ship hugs the shore as far north as the Canadian port of Halifax. There it may wait for days or even two or three weeks for a convoy to be made up.

When it finally leaves for the hazardous voyage across the Atlantic, orders are given to the ship's master by hand. Nothing is trusted to radio. A small boat puts out from the commander of the convoy, carrying several orders to the master of each vessel.

No other orders are given, and no radio messages are exchanged during the trip except in case of attack, because radio messages might be picked up by Nazi patrol planes.

Note—American ships, on the other hand, follow a regular, well-advertised course and constantly send out radio messages informing the world of their position.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Supporting the plan of Chief of Staff Marshall to lower the age of army commanders, war department officials quote the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who fought in the Civil War. To Lady Pollock, during the Spanish-American war, he wrote: "A general of 45 and a private of 30 are old men."

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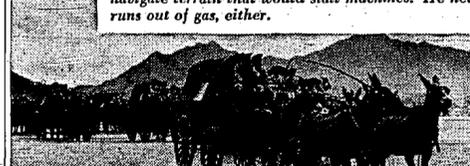
Hawaii—Our Pacific 'Gibraltar'

Long famous for its pineapple, Hawaii has a new claim to fame now, for it is the base of the largest, best equipped and best trained fighting forces under the American flag. These pictures take you to our island fortress.

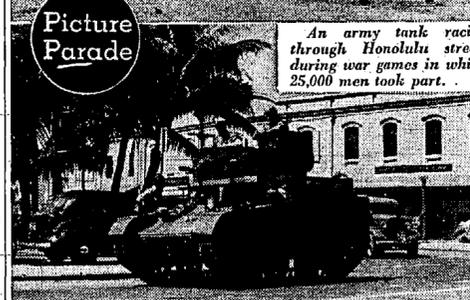


A lonely sentry, walking his post at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.

The army mule is not yet obsolete. Mules can navigate terrain that would stall machines. He never runs out of gas, either.



An army tank racing through Honolulu streets during war games in which 25,000 men took part.



To Whom It May Concern: A big railway gun cuts loose at a target towed many miles at sea.



U. S. army bombing and fighting planes on the Tarmac at Hickam Field, Honolulu.



A searchlight barrage from the U. S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, our most powerful naval base in the Pacific, lights Honolulu's slits.



Some of the garrison on review in an army tribute to the navy.



Portrait of a Man Pecking at a Portable

The N. J. government's disposing of the German-American Band (from the state) sent the blood racing through my veins. What a victory for all of us who have been taking their insolence all these years! . . . Why the N. Y. press doesn't campaign for similar action I wish I knew . . . I'd enjoy printing his cap and car numbers—if I didn't think his employers would scold him for being human . . . Anyway, he stopped his Broadway trolley the other afternoon to unload some passengers and saw a blind man on the other corner . . . He left his trolley—and escorted the blind one by the wing to the other side of the congested street . . . Then he dangled his bell and went on.

For the life of me I cannot figure out why "Amapala" is so popular. It has the corniest tune of them all . . . And when "Intermezzo" is played in a Beguine I feel like yelling: "Stop!!!" . . . Why do they always try to improve on masterpieces, anyhow? . . . The Commodity Research Bureau's 1941 Year Book shows that the President's Emergency Proclamation means increasingly strict rationing of vital war materials. We're getting invisible ration cards now . . . My idea of a delicacy is the peppery red cabbage at Moore's.

When I read that the authorities say "no sabotage," as in that huge Jersey fire, I wonder—do the enforcement agents know that in Yorkville they brag: "That was our answer to the closing of Camp Nordland" . . . If the fire is due to negligence, the insurance companies do not have to pay off. But if it is sabotage, they do pay immediately. Mr. G. Men Hoover told me that the stories about the fire were inaccurate at first. That instead of the damage being 25 millions, it was only two . . . That there wasn't a thing there of a defense nature—or for Britain—and that no sabotage had been detected . . . In short, columnists are not alone when it comes to getting wrong steers—even newspaper editors fall hard for them now and then—like we ordinary people. I know, I know, I'm not a journalist. I'm merely a journalist. Tch, tch, tch.

The story of the week most unlikely to be confirmed: Japanese propagandists in the U. S. have just released the following flash: That "the Chinese invaded California in 600 A. D." . . . Something to worry about, huh? . . . It must be wonderful to be an out-of-towner and visit the Big Street for the first time and see those lights . . . It seems wonderful to me, who has lived among them so long—and get a bolt, too, out of watching watchers watch them.

I see news here and there and hear it, too, that Washington, D. C., is getting so crowded with people that it has become the nation's boom town. And that Broadway showmen and others are seriously thinking of opening night clubs there to cash in quickly . . . But they would be the suckers if they did . . . Apparently they do not know that Washington is still an early town, and that on Saturday night the bars must close by midnight . . . It is not a place where they stay up late—since nearly all of them must be up early with the other worms . . . The numerous parties given by the elite and officials there—almost nightly—consume all the best customers, anyway—and that's on-the-cuff.

Notes of an Innocent Bystander Broadway Alley: The orchids go to the editorialist on the N. Y. Times for this: "The Dionne quintuplets are seven years old. In many respects it is a woman's most delightful age. At seven she sits on a man's knee without hesitation, affected or genuine, and without putting the knee to sleep. Unlike the older women of the household, she enjoys listening to him. In fact, she encourages him to talk, and she believes any story he tells her. Her curiosity over what became of his legs is unquestionably sincere. While unduly interested, perhaps, in the state of his exchequer and never too proud to accept pecuniary aid, she is no gold-digger whose gratitude is measured by the amount of the contribution. For as little as two copper cents she will bear-hug his spectacles all out of shape, and he feels sure she means it."

Manhattan Murals: The subway singers who have switched from torch tunes to patriotic themes . . . The sign in the drugists': "Do you have tittle-tale gray matter?" . . . The Greenwich Village gin-mill which conspicuously features a sign advertising the poor quality of its coffee: "The 8th Avenue Barber shop's sign: "Satisfied Haircuts or Your Hair refunded!" . . . The 42nd Street hawk selling "glamour teeth"—plain cravats with noisy sh-ples.



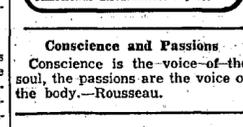
Proper Stuff Wood burns because it has the proper stuff in it; and a man becomes famous because he has the proper stuff in him.—Goethe.



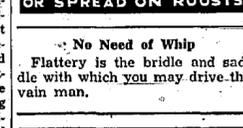
Poetry a Demi-God The basis of poetry is language, which is material only on one side. It is a demi-god.—Emerson.



Conscience and Passions Conscience is the voice-of-the-soul, the passions are the voice of the body.—Rousseau.



No Need of Whip Flattery is the bridle and saddle with which you may drive the vain man.



SEE DEMONSTRATION "I can't tell you how thrilled I am with the performance, labor saving features, and beauty of my new NESCO Kerosene Range."

Simplified Operation The large, scientifically designed oven has a reliable heat indicator and is fully insulated with efficient glass wool. Fuel tanks are easily accessible and powerful burners provide instant heat in various desired degrees.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES ONE-PIECE WELDED STEEL FRAME SPACIOUS OVEN HOLDS LARGEST ROASTER

See your dealer today or write for details NATIONAL ENAMELING and STAMPING COMPANY

Executive Offices: 401 N. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Factories & Branches: Milwaukee, Chicago, Seattle, City, St. Baltimore, New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia.

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Sidney Lander, Alaska mining engineer, is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose father is contesting the mining claim of Carol Coburn, teacher at Matanuska. Lander breaks with Trumbull. Barbara Bryson also loves Lander. She

THE STORY SO FAR

disappears. Lander finds Salarta. She had injured her leg while hunting. Barbara misinterprets the rescue and flings away her engagement ring. Lander and Carol fly to Chikilana, scene of her claim. Someone shoots at the plane. INSTALLMENT XIX

Sock-Eye Schlupp, old scoundrel friend of the Coburns, did the shooting. He thought it was a Trumbull plane. Trumbull had planted Eric, the Red, at the scene, for dirty work. Sock-Eye informs them warily.

CHAPTER XXIII

When I awakened, the next morning, I was puzzled by the scent of balsam close about me. It was equally puzzled by the scolding of two Canada jays that hopped about a dwindled campfire beside which stood a skillet and a coffee pot. Then I looked at the shoulder pack leaning companionably against the balsam bed on which I lay, and then out at the panorama of the snow-cold mountain peaks that sparkled in the morning sunlight.

said, ashamed of the quaver in my voice. Still again Ericson laughed. Solitude, I felt, had played tricks with his mind. "I'm going to get what's coming to me," he proclaimed, after a quick but pointed survey of the valley below us. "And you're it."

one of them times, I'm thinking." "But you killed him," I repeated, leaning on the shaggy old shoulder beside me. "I'm here," called Sidney's voice, close behind me. He was out of breath from his hurried climb up the hillside. But there was steadiness in the arms which he clasped about my swaying body.

"Then a second sound intruded on the morning quietness. It was a faint and far-off drone that grew stronger as it rose and fell with the vagaries of the breeze. It became a throb of power, a purposeful and electrifying throb that promptly took me out from beneath my blankets. It took me scurrying down to the open cliff edge that overlooked the Big Squaw where the racing waters tore at the base of a cut bank.

"Come here," repeated my enemy, with a note of wildness in his voice. "Walk!" I called out, foolishly. I even more foolishly fell back a step or two, in an instinctive retreat of fear. And that, my brain told me, was a mistake. For I could see the barrel end steady and the hate-twisted face press closer to the balanced gunstock.

"I reckon it's a pot o' coffee you two cheechakos need o' steady you down a bit," he observed. "And while I'm wrastlin' that, jus' kind o' remember there's a bush hawk's still waitin' for you over t' Cranberry Lake."

I shouted and waved, as it throbbed overhead, for I knew it was Slim Downey and his ship. The solitude, of a sudden, seemed less oppressive. I no longer worried as to the whereabouts of my two camp mates. For there above me, defying time and space, was an engine shuttle that could weave mountains and rivers together and carry us out of the wilderness.

His hands were still above his head as his legs crumpled under him. And for one uncertain second he balanced on the cliff edge, like a tight-rope-walker fighting for equilibrium on some fragile footway. Then I saw the collapsed body tumble over the cliff edge. It went sprawling and rolling along the steep cut bank until it struck the waters of the Big Squaw, where the current caught it, up and churned and tossed it, with now an arm showing and now a leg, along the white-water course that twisted between its shoudering banks.

"Back t' that mess o' mistiffs" was Sock-Eye's answer. "Not on your life. I've got me two burros outspanned over in the next valley bottom and I'm a-goin' t' nosey out t' the open hills where I belong."

My searching gaze coasted the valley bottom, and then the opposing hill slopes, and then the nearer broken ground through which the Big Squaw twined. But I saw nothing.

"I had t' git him," announced Sock-Eye. "or he'd a-got you." "But you'd no right to shoot a man," I cried, still shaking from shock, scarcely knowing what I was saying.

"You've got a straight-shooter in this gal of ol' Klondike Coburn's," he solemnly asserted. "She's a danged sight finer'n you deserve. And if you don't treat her right, down the years that's left t' you, I'll sure amble out'n these hills and fill your carcass so full o' lead they'll be usin' you for a plumb bob."

"What are you going to do?" I asked, looking gaunt and harried and a little mad. But what troubled me most was an ankle-ache air of fortitude about him, the careless persistent knowledge of some venomous power in reserve.

"You can't get all the breaks, bright eyes," he said as he confronted me with his crooked smile. And the mockery in it, the familiar old tone of flippancy, still had the power of sending a wave of nausea through my body.

"I've got a straight-shooter in this gal of ol' Klondike Coburn's," he solemnly asserted. "She's a danged sight finer'n you deserve. And if you don't treat her right, down the years that's left t' you, I'll sure amble out'n these hills and fill your carcass so full o' lead they'll be usin' you for a plumb bob."

Summer Play-Clothes Program Conveys Exciting Fabric News

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAY clothes! Let's talk about play clothes for the theme is a most fascinating one. More triumphantly, more spectacularly than ever before in the annals of fashion lore are the designers answering the challenge for play clothes that will add to the picture of golfing, tennis, hiking, swimming, motoring, and all the other sports that go to make perfect days of outdoor playtime.

A significant thing about modern play clothes is that they have a way of making one keenly fabric-minded. That saying about necessity being the "mother of invention" applies perfectly to modern play clothes' fabric production. Scientific processing is achieving materials that are as near 100 per cent perfect as is humanly possible in the matter of washability and wearability which are guaranteed to be practically non-fading, non-shrinking, non-wrinkling and all the other qualities demanded for apparel that must withstand the ravages of strenuous wear.

It is interesting to note the rise to high style distinction that is taking place among fabrics once considered of low degree. There's denim, for instance, once synonymous with commonplace workaday overalls, now playing a star role as media for the smartest tailored suits that a socialite in the smart set might don this summer in town or for country club wear.

Up to the last season or so the great problem with fabricists has been to produce white materials that will come out of a brisk tubbing or cleaning process as white as when new. Welcome comes the message of white rayon pique sharkskin which is proving ideal for tennis frocks and for white suits and afternoon dresses. It is this snow-white pique sharkskin that is used to make the tennis frock shown in the foreground of the group pictured. Here is a fabric that is sure to stay in top form, having been tested and approved for wearing and cleaning satisfaction. It adds an exciting note of interest because this dress was designed by Allen Marble, national tennis champion, making it authentic news as to what's what in smart action fashions.

Chintz Housecoat



Enthusiasm for cottons in the fabric realm has crescendoed to a new high this season. The importance of cottons in the fabric realm is simply breath-taking not only because of the transcendent loveliness of cotton weaves but there is no call of the mode to be over so humble or an event over so festive and formal but will time into the picture perfectly. Mass roses never looked prettier in real life than they do on the cotton chintz housecoat pictured. The graduated border idea of the print makes it possible to achieve interesting effects at the shoulders and waist and in the skirt.

Non-Crushing Fabric Made From Cotton

In these vacation days of outdoor activities and week-end trips more and more the desirability of clothes made of non-crushing and non-wrinkling wash materials is recognized.

A cotton that has come valiantly to the rescue is the new boucle weave and designers are certainly making wide use of it in dresses and in suits. You just tub it, shake it out and let it dry and presto! It is all ready to wear looking as fresh and as well groomed as new.

Dressmaker Bathing Suits Recall Fashions of 1890s

The fashion trend in bathing suits is to dressmaker effects done in most any material one might choose. Taffeta is especially good style, so is flowered or striped jersey. The knitted suit is a particular favorite. So definite is the dressmaker styling that one is reminded of fashions that held forth in the gay nineties. The difference between "has been" and modern styles is found in shorter ruffled bloomers, shorter (much shorter) skirts and open midriff effects.

Knitted Cape

As everyone knows, fashion's spotlight is on capes and the vogue will continue during the fall and winter. The latest reaction to this trend is the enthusiasm expressed for capes in the knitted realm. Why not begin to knit now so as to be among the first to come out in a knitted cape this fall. You can buy capes now that look as if hand-knit if you prefer.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Clogged Disposal System

QUESTION: After 14 years our cesspool has filled up. The contractor tells me that the sides are clogged with grease from the kitchen sink, and that if he pumped it out it would only fill up again. Do you know of any chemical that I can put in to dissolve the grease? ANSWER: I do not know of anything that can be counted on to be effective. The one remedy for that condition is to dig a smaller cesspool alongside the first, to fill by overflow. The connecting pipe should go below the surface of the liquid in the first cesspool, so that grease will not be carried over. I know of such arrangements that are still giving excellent service after many years. All such trouble would be avoided if, in building a new cesspool, a grease-trap is placed in the drains from the kitchen sink and the laundry tubs. Of course, the grease-trap must be cleaned out every few months, which is not difficult.

Chimney Cressote

QUESTION: My house, 25 years old, is shut up for the winters. When I go up, I find great black stains from cressote that has run down the inside of the chimney onto the floor. The chimney is new from the roof up. What to do? ANSWER: As the cressote appears after periods when the house has been empty and cold, the trouble must start with leakage of rain. The roof flashings around the chimney may be defective, and should be inspected. If the flue is very large, as was usually the case with houses of that age, you should put on some sort of a cap to keep out rain. Your architect can suggest a type to conform with the design of the house.

Sawdust Insulation

A reader sends a clipping from a Canadian paper that recommends the use of wood shavings and sawdust for insulation, adding that "I always supposed that both of these products were subject to spontaneous combustion." ANSWER: Sawdust and shavings are not practical for a house, not because of the possibility of spontaneous combustion—which is remote—but because they absorb and hold moisture, and are also attractive to vermin as nesting material. Sawdust and shavings can be used in lean-to and similar buildings where their disadvantages would not matter.

Red Sandstone Walls

QUESTION: I am planning to build a house, one wing of which will be of red sandstone. One of my friends suggests a stone veneer of six or eight inches. Another suggests solid walls of 12 inches furred with 2 by 2 inch strips. My concern is freedom from dampness in the interior of the house. Which type of construction would you advise? ANSWER: A furred out solid stone wall is satisfactory, but my preference is for veneered wall construction. The additional air space, sheathing boards and sheathing paper in a veneer construction make a wall more resistant to weather and dampness.

Downdraft in Chimney

QUESTION: I have been troubled at times with a downdraft or backdraft in my chimney, and it has been suggested that a revolving top be put on the chimney. Will this correct the condition? What effect will it have on the draft? ANSWER: A revolving top on the chimney will help prevent downdrafts, and will not affect the draft in any way if the top is sufficiently large. Downdrafts may be due to too low a chimney; the top should be at least three feet above a flat roof and two feet above the ridge of a peak roof. A nearby tall tree may also cause this difficulty.

Roller-Up Linoleum

QUESTION: I have had a roll of linoleum standing in my attic for three years. Now I want to use it, but am told that it is likely to crack when I unroll it. How can this be prevented? ANSWER: The only treatment that will protect your linoleum against cracking when you unroll it is to get it thoroughly warm. It will then have greatest flexibility. Any liquid or other treatment would damage the linoleum, and might make it useless.

Caster Marks

QUESTION: I have soft wood floors in my bedrooms, and on moving the beds the casters make deep marks. Can this be prevented? ANSWER: Casters for furniture used on soft wood floors should have rollers of felt, or some similar soft composition; the rollers should not be metal or hardwood. Casters with felt rollers can be had at large hardware stores or from the mail order houses.

Stopping Tree Roots

QUESTION: Please suggest a lumber to be used to sink in the ground to a depth of, say, 12 inches for the purpose of checking the roots of two maple trees in the street which run into my front lawn and prevent the growth of hedges and grass. ANSWER: Instead of wood, use a heavy gauge sheet zinc. It will last a good many years and makes a very satisfactory stop for roots. If you prefer to use wood, you will find the following quite suitable for the purpose: cypress, redwood or cedar. Coat it with creosote.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



ENRICH a protective chair set with this graceful waterlily motif. The leaves and stems are to be applied in green; pastel blooms and a basket-of-brown are embroidered. You'll be proud to display this easy-to-make set to your friends.

Matching sets for divan and chairs may be made from transfer Z9333, 15 cents.

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

RICHER in VITAMINS
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Beating Defeat
"The world wants the kind of men who do not shrink back from temporary defeats in life, but come again and wrest triumph from defeat."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Unsoiled Thoughts
The thoughts that come often unsoiled, and, as it were, drop into the mind, are commonly the most valuable of any we have, and therefore should be secured, because they seldom return again. Locke.

CHECK UP ON VITAMIN C

It's one you need fresh daily!

Get it deliciously from fresh orange juice!

You cannot "store up" vitamin C in your body. That's why you need a fresh and full supply each day to help you look and feel and do your best!

It's hard to get enough unless you have an abundance of citrus fruits. But it's easy with orange juice—an excellent, natural source! Eight ounces supplies all the vitamin C you normally need each day—plus valuable amounts of vitamins A, B1 and G; calcium and other minerals.

Enjoy a BIG glass every morning. Make it with trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every Use!

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Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every Use!

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1250. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR: MILTON KEBBEN

WELCOME TO BAGATELLE MACHINES

was granted, did so "wildly and without checking the situation" too. Two days ago, on Wednesday night of this week, another Somerset County municipality, Somerville, adopted an ordinance which raised the bagatelle license fee from \$10 to \$250 and also prohibited minors from playing the machines.

On Point No. 4, the township council said Somerset and Morris Counties stipulated no action be taken pending determination of the writ of certiorari. Somerville acted this week, as we mention above, and as far as Morris County is concerned, there isn't a single pin ball machine operating in any public place within its entire boundaries today.

The Police Department under their general police powers, are actively supervising the public places in which these machines are being operated, and have the situation under control.

If such be the case, why did Police Chief Runyon appear before the Township Committee on February 27 and plead for "absolute prohibition of the games"? While its powers are general, would such a request be made unless policing problems arose in the "active supervision" referred to by Mr. Weeks?

If the decision of the Supreme Court supports the authority of the municipality to prohibit the machines, we will proceed with a degree of promptitude that will command even your approval.

We hesitate to express any approval with the so-called degree of promptitude at any action which would most naturally be compiled with, immediately. No special commendation for yielding to the desires of the Supreme Court are in order.

When the Township Committee unhesitatingly recognizes its responsibility and acts at once to follow the procedure of its neighbors, instead of adopting a "hands off policy" or no control of the bagatelle machines in Springfield, the SUN will be the first to express its pleasure at seeing the interest of the general public, served best.

Raymond Schmidt Received Degree

Raymond E. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue, received a degree of Bachelor of Science at the 55th annual commencement of Springfield College Sunday afternoon.

He was among the students from New Jersey to receive degrees, and has had an enviable record in the institution.

Schmidt graduated in 1937 from Roselle Park High School, where he played football, baseball and basketball for four years. He continued his athletic career in Springfield College, being one of the finest athletes to ever graduate there.

He was prominent in college affairs and was an honor student, besides establishing a reputation as a stellar athlete. He was vice-president of his sophomore and junior classes and secretary of the senior class.

In addition, he was a member of the Student Council, Varsity Club and Maroon Key Society. A member of the freshman soccer, basketball and baseball teams, he also played varsity baseball and basketball for three years.

He was captain of the basketball team last winter and was undoubtedly the leading college pitcher in New England this season, winning seven games. Schmidt is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities For 1941" and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, national honor society.

At college, he majored in health and physical education and has a minor in English.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Appropriate exercises commemorating the Battle of Springfield will

be held Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. Howard C. Townley, baritone, of South Springfield, will be heard in several vocal selections.

Wedding Held Of Dorothy Pierson

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mildred Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vance Pierson of 34 Farley place, Short Hills, to Bernard Paul Harvey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Harvey of 117 Lincoln avenue, east, Roselle Park, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, officiated.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, who celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary on that day. Miss Eleanor Collins of Short Hills was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Retellack of Maplewood and the Misses Wilma Horster and Gertrude Douglas, and Mrs. Henry Appleby, all of Springfield.

The best man was Charles Harvey, brother of the groom, and the ushers included Donald Pierson of Short Hills, the bride's brother; Dennis Cervenka of Union, Norman Houston of Roselle Park and Richard Greene of New York.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and lace with short puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her little fingertip veil fell from a Mary Stuart cap and she carried gardenias. The maid of honor wore a nice green chiffon gown made with full sleeves, draped bodice and full skirt. The bridesmaids were similarly gowned, two in yellow and two in blue. The attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers and wore loghorn picture hats.

The bride is a graduate of Millburn High School and active in Presbyterian Church circles where

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 situated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessments for the year 1939 together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

No.	Name	Location	Block	Acres	Assessment	Interest	Costs	Total Due
1	Edwin L. Savage	Short Hills Ave.	10	.70	\$221.81	\$ 44.35	\$ 24.40	\$290.56
2	Albert Heinrichs	Tooker Ave.	47	.16A	47.55	17.25	64.80	
3	Melicia Tarabochia	Climon Ave.	61	24.36	24.24	32.69	4.24	56.97
4	Antonio Pasquale	Shunpike Road	64	10 and 17	14.19	4.82	26.82	
10	Antonio Pasquale	Shunpike Road	64	11	73.04	6.10	79.14	
14	Joseph F. Richards	Mountain Ave.	68	8	37.05	2.26	29.21	
17	Chas. W. Seltzer	Route 29	7	4	446.49	53.63	29.83	530.95
18	State Montari	So. Springfield Ave.	76	2	336.73	23.96	310.69	
19	Chas. W. Seltzer	Thimble Ave.	78	2	367.60	1199.36	803.91	3,570.63
20	Jersey Hight Hld. Co.	Wentz Ave.	82	499-803	16.50	1.59	37.09	
21	Jersey Hight Hld. Co.	Jefferson Ave.	94	881-892	9.92	1.18	11.10	
22	Jersey Hight Hld. Co.	Adams Terrace	94	888-889	7.75	.76	8.50	
24	Frank B. Foster	Shunpike Road	102	8	72.29	7.50	79.79	
29	Emil Sonn	Hatfield Road	104	5	164.19	13.89	167.08	
31	Morris Rubin	Hatfield Hill Ave.	20	62-63	14.87	8.32	33.20	
32	George Wilgert	Coats St.	27	4	17.15	3.47	20.62	
33	Peter C. Schmidt	Beverly Road	73	6	78.75	9.75	88.50	

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before 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 20th day of May, 1941.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

CHARLES H. HUFF, Collector of Taxes.

Mountainside Activities

Council Rejects Liquor Transfer

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mayor and Borough Council last week refused to transfer the liquor license of The New Ranch 29 Corporation to the Leo's 29 Club, Inc. The latter has made plans to reopen an establishment in the premises of the former Ranch 29. When asked why the request was denied, Mayor Thompson said that he did not wish to give a statement at the present time. The Council was informed that an appeal would be made to the beverage commissioner.

Clerk Robert Laing reported he had received several liquor license applications and all were held over for a special meeting on June 24 when both renewal and new liquor license applications will be considered.

her mother is superintendent of the Junior Department of the Sunday School. Mr. Harvey is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is employed at the Home Insurance Company of New York. The couple are on a motor trip to the South and upon their return will reside in Roselle Park, at the Lincoln avenue address.

Alert In Arrest Of 2 Motorists

The alertness of Patrolman Nelson Siles resulted in the arrest of two drunken drivers within 15 minutes early yesterday morning. Emmet Smith, 24, of 122 Beverly road, Montclair, was the first to be arrested when he was stopped by Patrolman Siles in Morris avenue at 3:10 A. M. for zig-zag driving. Smith was examined by the local police physician and pronounced intoxicated. He was arraigned yesterday before Recorder Everett T. Spinning and fined \$200 and \$25.00 costs. His license was revoked for two years.

A few minutes after Smith was arrested, Patrolman Siles arrested Paul Hagar, 46, of 106 Third avenue, Newark. Hagar had driven into the rear of a car operated by Daniel McKeown of Woodmont avenue, Union, at Route 29 and South Springfield avenue. Hagar was declared unfit to drive by the local police physician, Theodore Nememyl of George's Grove, Union, a passenger in Hagar's car, suffered lacerations of the head and leg.

The Newark man was tried before Recorder Spinning yesterday afternoon and in lieu of payment of a \$200 fine and costs, was committed to the county jail for 30 days. He was said to be a waiter at the Flagship, Route 29, Union.

Members of the local W. C. T. U. will celebrate their 15th anniversary Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Parnell of 318 Main street, Millburn. Thanks offerings will be accepted which will go toward the recreation House upkeep at Pointville, Fort Dix, for the soldiers.

Mrs. J. A. Knowles of Cranford, Union County's key woman, took 3,000 cookies plus \$5.50 for coffee and sugar to the camp last Thursday. Mrs. Parnell and Mrs. J. A. Bennett of Plainfield accompanied Mrs. Knowles and reported great progress at the Army center.

Election of officers will take place at the Tuesday meeting.

W.C.T.U. TO OBSERVE 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Alfred D. Hahn

Mrs. Alfred D. Hahn of Springfield avenue, Westfield, died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, due to a heart attack while undergoing an operation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, in excellent condition, 4 1/2 cubic feet. Inquire 17 Brookside or call Millburn 6-6567 after 6 P. M.

HELP WANTED—Female
WOMAN (white), middle-aged, for light housework; part-time between 10 and 12. Call at Traylor Park, Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

HELP WANTED—Male
COLLEGE man and high school graduate. Opposite for summer work. Write: E. D. Chaitin, Chatham, N. J., for information.

FURNISHED ROOMS
ONE OR TWO rooms in private home, centrally located, bus line. Call Millburn 6-0943.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARTHA GANICA, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CITARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the second day of June A. D. 1941, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN GANISKA, Executor.
WILLIAM M. HEARD, Proctor.
Westfield, N. J.
Filed 6-19-41
Fees \$7.50—June 6-51

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:
JUNE:
20—Arthur Ahearn
Hilda Ferdinand
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 Schwellzer

Graduation Held At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Eighteen pupils of the Mountainside School were graduated on Wednesday night at the local school. They received their diplomas from Edward Menrth, president of the Board of Education. The graduating pupils dramatized Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" which was taken from the adaptation by Wilbur Braun.

The cast included "Tom Sawyer" by Gilbert Snowden, "Huckleberry Finn" by William Beatty, "Aunt Polly" by Lore Eberhardt, "Sid Sawyer" by Charles Shomo, "Joe Harper" by Fred Schwellzer, "Mrs. Sorcery Harper" by Muriel McDowell, "Becky Thatcher" by Helen Hecker, "Mary Rogers" by Rosamary Chaitin, "Water Potter" by William Von Borstel, "Amy Law" by Kenneth Roeder, "The Widow Douglas" by Charlotte Trautman and "Injun Joe" by Edwin Addis. The play was in three acts.

The costume committee consisted of Muriel Knapp, Margaret Smith and Dorothy Lantz; scenery committee, Robert Von Borstel, Blair Murphy and Edwin Addis, and properties committee, Muriel McDowell and Helen Hecker.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Roland Ost, pastor of the salutatory by Gilbert Snowden. The minister of the Methodist Church of Westfield, the Rev. Wesley J. Lord, presented the principal address. The presentation of the class gift was made by Muriel Knapp, president of the graduating class and Robert Von Borstel, president of the Mountainside School, accepted the gift. This was followed by the presentation of the diplomas by Mr. Menrth.

The class then sang the class song and Mayor Alan Thompson made the presentation of citizenship awards. The valedictory was offered by Lore Eberhardt and the class gave the farewell song. After a brief intermission, the band presented several selections under the direction of Harold Warford.

The class officers were: President, Muriel Knapp; vice-president, William Von Borstel; secretary, Dorothy Lantz and treasurer, Lore Eberhardt.

Francis Petersen Will Be Inducted

MOUNTAINSIDE — Francis T. Petersen of Locust avenue, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 70 has been ordered by Westfield Selective Service Board No. 4 to report for military training on Wednesday, under Call No. 14.

CHANGES EXPECTED AMONG BOY SCOUTS

MOUNTAINSIDE — Several changes are expected to take place tonight when Boy Scout Troop 70 meets in the borough school. Alan Hambacher is slated to become second assistant scoutmaster, and his brother James, will be promoted to Senior patrol leader. Charles Shomo will be appointed troop scribe. Russell Knapp will assume charge of the emergency service patrol, a new function of the local troop.

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MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

June 18 (Wed.)—Graduation exercises, Mountainside School, 8:15 P. M.
June 19 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.
June 25 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, all-day meeting, home of Mrs. J. Cora, Dudley avenue, Westfield, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DEGREE AWARDED TO JANE RODGERS

MOUNTAINSIDE — Miss Jane Rodgers of Mountainview road was awarded a Bachelor of Science and Education degree on Saturday, when she was graduated from the New Jersey State Teachers' College, Newark. Miss Rodgers was a student of the Kindergarten-Primary Course.

GARDENERS HELD ANNUAL MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. O. M. Hinton was elected second vice-president at the annual meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Duncan of 429 Baker avenue, Westfield.

Mrs. Raymond Powell was elected secretary and Mrs. Guenther was elected member-at-large. The terms of the president, first vice-president and treasurer expire next year. Mrs. H. L. Brooks received the award for the year's competition in flower arrangement.

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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 6-1250, or just from 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:
20—Miss Sophie Blindi
Patricia A. Blinder
Andrew W. Bredendach
21—Mrs. Russell C. Stokes
Elmer Huelsenbeck
Mrs. Frank R. Bies
Phyllis Jacqueline Heckman
Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr.
22—Clarence Buckalew, Jr.
Edwin W. Coburn
Miss Edith Muller
Mrs. George L. Schug
Paul Frederick Thompson
23—Patrolman W. C. Selander
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett
Kari Palzer
William Bailey
24—Miss Kathryn Hoch
25—Mrs. Joseph Grimm
Margaret Staehle
Mrs. Louis Morrison
Mrs. Kenneth A. Hoagland
Miss Audrey Young
Gustave Carlberg
26—Wilbur M. Selander
Mrs. Nicholas Grill
Muriel B. Mowrey
Alfred Nagel
Helen Smith

COUNCIL BIRTHDAY PARTY ON TONIGHT

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughter of America, will celebrate its 14th anniversary tonight at a special meeting in the Legion Building.

The State Councillor, Agnes E. Mullins of Perth Amboy, who will be accompanied by her staff, will make an official visit to the local council. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served.

WE DO PRINTING

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

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MARIE ANNE VOLK ENGAGEMENT NOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Volk of 28 Marston avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Anne Volk, to Thomas Zambolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zambolla of 88 Aldine street, Newark.

Miss Volk is a graduate of Regional High School, class of 1939, and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark. Mr. Zambolla has attended Weequahic High School of Newark. No date has been set for the wedding.

What SUN Advocates

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9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will mention it as courteously as possible. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1246.

—Mrs. Jacob P. Vogel of Mountain avenue was given a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday night by Mrs. Louis Soos and her cousin, Mrs. George Campbell of Summit. Colors were in green and white. Twelve cousins attended which included Mrs. Andrew Kenz, Mrs. Ralph Coffee, Mrs. Jack Parkin, Miss Janet Ahlgrim, Mrs. William Parkin and Mrs. Leonard Parkin, all of Summit; Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Millburn; Mrs. Peter Johnson and Mrs. M. Geary of Morristown; Miss Adelaide Wilson of Plainfield and Mrs. Frank Parkin of town. —Mrs. Vogel was the former Miss Lillian Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stokes of 21 Rose avenue are attending a convention this week of the American-Spanish War Veterans at Wildwood.

—Members of the Daughters of America held a business meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Huggan of 15 Rose avenue. Refreshments were served.

—Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, accompanied by Rev. William Hopguth, pastor emeritus, and Henry Gleschen of Millburn, spent Tuesday at the Presbytery convention in Calton.

—Corporal Russell Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris avenue, stationed at Fort McClelland, Anniston, Ala., has been on maneuvers in Tennessee, headquarters being at Camp Forrest.

—E. Clayton of 13 Prospect place is on a trip to the Middle West this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 6 Flenor avenue have been spending week-end at their summer cottage in Paulinskil Lake, Newton, and after the close of school, will be there for the entire summer vacation.

—Miss Agnes Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard of 102 Morris avenue, who was recently engaged to Dr. Burton B. Knapp of Westfield, was guest of honor at a laundry shower Friday evening. It was held at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard of Alvin terrace, with Miss Mabel Nuber as hostess. Guests included Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, Mrs. Charles Mayer, Mrs. Hedgar

GEORGE R. BOYTON WEDS IDA M. SMITH



MRS. GEORGE R. BOYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Marie, to George Richard Boyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyton, Sr. of Route 29, Mountaintide.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday of last week at the Grace Methodist Church, of Bel Air, Md., by the pastor—the Rev. G. Ogg. The couple have returned home and are residing in Mountain avenue, this township.

Methodist

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

Dr. Mellberg will be called to active duty as a chaplain in the Army within a short time and the service on June 29 will probably be his last for some time. Dr. Mellberg holds the rank of captain. In keeping with this event, the Holy Communion will be observed and an invitation is extended to those in particular who are desirous of entering the fellowship of the church.

The Epworth League will hold a roller skating party on Tuesday evening. The group will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 P. M.

The Ladies' Aid will conduct a bus ride to Asbury Park on Wednesday. Buses will leave the church at 8:45 A. M. Reservations must be made through Mrs. Frank Hayward or Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy. The party will return at sundown.

The Ball and Chain Ring will meet in the social rooms of the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

COLLEGE HONORS TO KATHRYN GUNN



KATHRYN J. GUNN

Miss Kathryn J. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, received the Isabelle Whelan Award in chemistry at the graduation exercises of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, last Thursday. The award, a two-year membership in the American Chemical Society, is presented to the junior who is highest in the chemistry department.

Miss Gunn also received general class honors. This is her third consecutive year that she has received highest class honors.

ALUMNI GROUP TO PICNIC ON ESTATE

The New York University Alumni Club of Suburban New Jersey will hold its annual Summer picnic on Sunday, June 29, on the grounds of the Piemer Estate, Short Hills avenue.

Charles F. Heard of 23 Alvin terrace, class of '35, is active in the Club, serving as a trustee. He is past president of the group, and at present is Alumni Clubs Committee representative.

LIQUOR NOTICE

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION THE FRANK L. WIGHT DISTILLING CORPORATION NEW JERSEY WHOLESALE PERMIT

TAKE NOTICE that The Frank L. Wight Distilling Corporation has applied to the State Commissioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a planatory wholesale license for the premises situated at Route 29, Springfield, N. J., and to maintain salaried at Route 29, Springfield, N. J., and to maintain a salaried at Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

Officers: Director and Stockholders holding one or more per-cent of the stock are as follows:

OFFICERS: Charles H. Gillet, Glyndon, Maryland, President; William S. Merrick, Woodbrook Lane, Woodbrook, Maryland, Vice-President; Frank L. Wight, Warrington Apts., Baltimore, Md., Vice-President; F. Warrington Gillet, 4195 Greenway, Baltimore, Md., Vice-President; L. V. Cochran, 1093 Winding Way, Baltimore, Md., Secretary-Treasurer; Andrew J. Larkin, 717, Elmhurst Ave., Baltimore Co., Md., Asst. Secretary and Asst. Treasurer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Wallace J. Smith, Warrington Apts., Baltimore, Md.; Howard S. Jones, Seminary Ave., Lutherville, Md.; Charles H. Gillet, Glyndon, Md.; Robert E. Hecht, 3565 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.; Frank L. Wight, Warrington Apts., Baltimore, Md.; L. V. Cochran, 1093 Winding Way, Baltimore, Md.; William S. Merrick, Woodbrook Lane, Woodbrook, Md.; F. Warrington Gillet, 4195 Greenway, Baltimore, Md.; Hector J. Clott, 3561 Bonedale Road, Baltimore, Md.; Charles W. Hoff, 4292 Somerset Road, Baltimore, Md.; John R. Groves, Jr., 707 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore Co., Md.

STOCKHOLDERS: David Bruce, Brookwood, Virginia; James Bruce, 156 Broadway, New York City; Dorothy L. Cochran, 1093 Winding Way, Baltimore, Md.; F. Frank Crochet, Lathrop Apts., Baltimore, Md.; F. Warrington Gillet, 4195 Greenway, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Cora R. Groves, 707 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore, Md.; Page Swan Gillet, Glyndon, Maryland; Robert E. Hecht, 3565 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md. Samuel M. Hecht, 7310 Park Hts. Ave., Baltimore, Md. Howard S. Jones, Seminary Ave., Lutherville, Md. Lark & Lindsay, c/o Wilmington Trust Co., Wilmington, Del. J. C. M. Lucas Co., Standard Oil Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Helen M. Merrick, Hurdleigh Ave., Woodbrook, Md. Wallace J. Smith, Warrington Apts., Baltimore, Md. W. Leroy Snyder, 215 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Mary V. D. Tweedy, Boston, Maryland.

John Hay Whitney, 14 Wall St., New York City. Mrs. Clara Desmond Greer, 1012 Chase St., Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Gladys M. Wight, 3908 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Miss Margaret A. Wight, Earl Court Apts., Baltimore, Md. James Pifer, Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

THE FRANK L. WIGHT DISTILLING CORPORATION, ROUTE 29, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 85, Public Laws of 1940, State of New Jersey, the First National Bank of Springfield will not be open for business on Saturdays between the dates of June 15 and September 15.

Special attention is directed to the fact that the first and last Saturdays to be affected by this law, during the year 1941, are June 21 and September 13.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Our Library Use Your Library

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

Among the new books recently purchased for the library are the following:

CAPTAIN PAUL by Commander Edward Ellsberg, WHO FOUGHT AND BLED by Ralph Beebe, TADPOLE HALL by Helen Ashton, KINGDOM ON EARTH by Anne Brooks, WALLFLOWERS by Temple Bailey, CALL THE NEW WORLD by John Jennings and CITY OF ILLUSION by Vardis Fisher.

Also THE SUMMER CAMP MYSTERY by Nicholas Blake, THE MISPLACED CORPSE by Sarah Rider, THE AFFAIR IN DEATH VALLEY by Clifford Knight, ROSECOMMON by Charles Smart and MY TEN YEARS IN THE STUDIOS by George Arliss.

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, 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.

Topic: "The Way To Peace." Last Sunday morning, Holy Communion was received by the congregation. At this service, six new members were admitted into the fellowship of the church. Proceeding in the Communion service, William Richardson was reinstated for another term as ruling elder and Alvin Dammig was ordained to the ruling eldership by Dr. Liggett and the ruling elders of the church.

At the Sunday evening meeting of the Young Peoples' Society, a consecration gathering will be held for the representatives who are going to the various "Summer" conferences. Those who will attend the conference during the week at Blair are Miss June Davis, Miss Marjorie Gelger and Robert Hoernig. Miss Irene Lamb and Miss Dorothy Lamb will visit Hightstown. Freeman Huntington, who will represent the group at an interdenominational conference on world mission at Silver Bay in July, will lead the Sunday meeting. At the session last week, Mr. Felmeti, assistant pastor, discussed "Prayer: Its Use, For Us."

The Young Peoples' Society is clearing the field next to the Presbyterian mausoleum which will be used as an athletic field. The grounds will be used by the Vacation Church School. An informal game night will be held by the Society on Wednesday night.

The Vacation Church School will open on Monday. Children between six and 12 are eligible to attend. A strawberry social will be held tomorrow afternoon in the parish house. The proceeds will go for the purchase of a new Christian and a

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.

First Baptist

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

Past Officers Honored by Court

Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, observed "Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night" last Thursday at lodge rooms, Bank Building, Millburn. A memorial service was also arranged.

ning at 7 o'clock in the church. Evangelistic service will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

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St. James-Catholic

MILLBURN, N. J. REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 12:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

CONTRACTS ARE LET BY SCHOOL BOARD

Three contracts for repairs in the James Caldwell School were awarded at a special meeting recently of the Board of Education. The McCabe Boiler Corporation of Newark was given the contract for furnace-breaching repairs for the sum of \$208.

For ceiling repairs in the gymnasium, Irving A. Pedersen's bid of \$118 was accepted and for roof alterations in the annex—the United Laboratories Inc. of Newark was given the contract for \$931.

BLANKETS WASHED



clean sweet and fluffy by Morey LaRue

Your blankets are unconditionally guaranteed against fading or shrinking—when laundered by Morey LaRue's famous Woolen Mill method.

for as little as 30c single or 50c double cotton

Double cotton only 50c. Single woolen only 60c. Double woolen only 80c. Attractive new blanket bindings in colors to match or harmonize only 50c per blanket.

BLANKETS QUILTS-COMFORTERS STORED for only 10c each when laundered by Morey LaRue. Pay on delivery.

FREE PHONE SERVICE Call "WX-1700"

Morey LaRue LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING

Daily service in Springfield and all points in Union County.

Delivered to Your Doorstep . . . ANYWHERE!



Wherever you go, the Sun should be included in your vacation plans . . .

You'll enjoy getting your local paper every week . . . you'll feel at home wherever you are by reading all about what's doing back home. Clip out the coupon below, fill it in and give to your delivery boy or mail it into the SUN office when you've set your vacation dates. Don't miss a single issue on your vacation.

NO EXTRA COST—Merely allow 5c for each copy, payable in advance.

Mail THE SUN to this address: _____

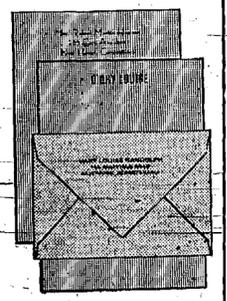
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NAME _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

June Special!



Double the Usual Quantity RYTEX DOUBLE CHECK PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 ENVELOPES
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SPRINGFIELD SUN

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Kathleen Norris Says: When Your Husband Falls in Love

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Also working there is a woman, very beautiful and unscrupulous. She has my husband completely bewitched.

Daughter's attitude is that as nobody's happy under the present arrangement why not break it all up and try the new one?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN a man, after twenty years of marriage, gets tired of his wife, neglects her, hurts and insults her, and openly admits that he wants to be freed to marry another woman, what is the wife to do?

This isn't a new problem, but the shock and helplessness of it make it seem eternally new to every woman to whom it comes. Sometimes this shock, coming to her at a bad physical moment, almost upsets her reason for a time.

Such a danger seems to me very close to Emily Baker, who writes me from a big Massachusetts manufacturing town. Emily will be fortunate if she can hold her reason and keep her balance in the months ahead. If she can, I think I can promise her happiness and serenity when this time has gone by.

A Quarter Century of Work. Emily is 50; she has been married 27 years. She has a married daughter living in the West, a married son living near her, and a young daughter and son still at home. She married for love, worked hard as a young wife and mother, never had a servant until a few years ago. For a whole quarter century she washed, cooked, dusted, made beds, dressed babies, served meals, helped school-children with their lessons, packed picnic baskets, trimmed Christmas trees.

"Tom always came first with me," says her ten-year-old son. "Dinner every night included something that 'Daddy' especially liked, the children must be respectful, considerate of him when he was tired, they must remember his birthday. They all love him dearly, as indeed I do—or did."

"My younger son, now called by the draft, is closely devoted to his mother. But my unmarried daughter, Alida, thinks her father can do no wrong. And he is doing wrong now, my good, patient, generous husband of a few years ago. Alida works in his office, and also working there is a woman some 10 years older than she, divorced, with a boy of five, very beautiful and unscrupulous. She has my husband completely bewitched.

Feels Old—Useless. "He began by being irritable and unreasonable with me, and impatient because I was so often nervous, tired, and sensitive. I feel myself to be old, gray, useless and homely these days, and what I see in my mirror only confirms the Impressions. But I need tenderness so, and the security of my home. And those are just the things he proposes to take away. He is handsome, rosy, strong and young at 53, and seems years younger than I.

"Tom wants a divorce. He wants to bring his young wife here and have her keep house for him and Alida when Don goes to camp in June and I go west to visit my daughter when her baby comes. He says I am to go to Reno, stay with Betty as long as I like, 'visit' anywhere I choose. I cannot expect to you the formlessness of this prospect without him and without any one of the children, who have been all my world for so many years! I am not a baby, I am not plying myself, but under no circumstances could I compute in beauty and charm with a fresh girl of 28, who is flattering Tom to the point when he is a complete fool over her.

"Alida is the sensible, practical, outspoken type. Her attitude is that

LOST AFFECTION

What would you do if your husband fell in love with another woman? Would you give him up, or would you live a heart-breaking existence, knowing he no longer cared for you? Kathleen Norris offers a few suggestions to women who have to face this problem after 27 years of married life.

she loves both parents, but that as Joan is madly in love with Daddy and Daddy with Joan, and as nobody's happy under the present arrangement why not break it all up and try the new one? When I cry about this, and I can't help crying, she says, 'Oh, now, Mother, men hate women to cry—Beece up—You'll all come out right. You wouldn't want to hold Daddy if he wanted to be free, would you?'

"I don't know what I want. Shame and pain and memories of the days when my babies and husband loved and needed me are so mixed up in my heart that I seem half-crazy. Will you tell me what to do? Must I surrender everything these years have meant to me to 'play the game'?"

The Path to Follow.

My dear Emily, playing the game in this case means continuing in your own home and your own life, ignoring what you can of insult or hurt, enduring the rest, keeping yourself as calm and friendly as if none of these storms was raging over you, and showing to an ungrateful man the patience and kindness that may be obtained in only one way: the way of constant prayer.

What Tom is doing, thinking, asking and planning is not your immediate concern. What YOU do, think and plan most emphatically is. See that you make the most of yourself in every way. Even a middle-aged woman can be a pleasant sight, if she is freshly and appropriately dressed; even gray hair is charming if it is brushed to silky brightness and trimly combed or curled. Your interests in books, current events, radio programs, gardens and flower arrangements, the supervision of menials, the details of club- or hospital, prison or charity or orphanage responsibilities, will reflect itself in a brighter outlook on your own fortunate life. Brush aside the absurdity of a man of 53 embarking upon a new love adventure, tell Alida you will not discuss it, and assume once and for all the dignity to which your useful and beloved years entitle you.

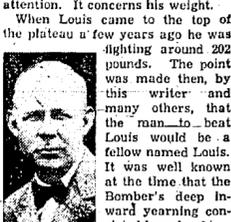
Years of Harvest Time Ahead.

By all means visit the married daughter and welcome the grandchild. Make it a long visit. Make much of Tom's grandchildhood; perhaps they will name the baby for Tom. Write Tom reports, ask Alida for news of the household—in short, proceed as nearly as you can along normal lines. Another few months or a year at most will see your physical and mental crisis ended, and you will be in for years of health and activity and high spirits. The fifties are wonderful years; to a woman like yourself, who has earned the right to spend her leisure in the ways she likes best, they are a golden harvest time.

But to weather this particular time, you must steel yourself to bear your husband's selfish inconsiderateness. He will come back, and you will forgive him. And if the crystal vase of those early years of trust and devotion has been broken, it is for you to show the world that the cracks weren't very serious, that they could be mended; and that you meant it when you said, 'way back in 1914, for better or for worse.'

Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE



THE most astonishing single factor connected with Joe Louis and his career has received only scant attention. It concerns his weight. When Louis came to the top of the plateau a few years ago he was fighting around 202 pounds. The point was made then, by this writer and many others, that the man to beat Louis would be a fellow named Louis. It was well known at the time that the Bomber's deep inward yearning consisted largely of two elemental details. One was food—and the other was sleep.

Steak, chicken or both together filled part of his daydreams. After that came the deep desire for sleep or repose. This combination seemed to be pointing directly at increasing weight. Many believed that within five years' time Louis would be in the puffy neighborhood of 225 pounds or more.

Yet when Louis faced Buddy Baer in Washington there he was again within a few ounces of 202. In his 17 title defenses—in practically every fight he has known from the start—Louis hasn't varied his weight scale by as much as two pounds. In most instances he hasn't been a pound away from his starting displacement.

The Weight Battle
Dempsey weighed 183 pounds when he slaughtered Jess Willard. Against Gene Tunney seven years later Jack was up to 193 pounds. Tunney, starting as a light heavyweight, was always working to pack on a few pounds until he came to a mark between 185 and 190. Jess Willard weighed 240 pounds against Jack Johnson in Havana—205 when he met Dempsey at Toledo.

The greatest weight shift I've known belonged to Ace Hickkins, who fought at 135 and then skyrocketed after his ring career to 225 when he went in for horse racing. But Louis goes marching along at 202, a number that is now his official landmark. There isn't the slightest change in his physical makeup after seven years.

The answer to this is fairly simple. Mike Jacobs and the Bomber's managers have kept him too busy for any accumulation to make any headway. In the last three years Louis has spent the greater part of his time in some training camp. There is no other champion in ring history, with the money Louis has collected, who would have faced such a long grind.

Most fighters hate training—the drudgery of camp life. Louis has accepted the same without a squawk. And this has been the main reason that he has kept his weight in full control.

A Training Angle
A few days ago I was talking with one of the best-known trainers and condition builders. "The biggest mistake any athlete makes," he told me, "is getting out of condition. By that I mean well out of condition. You can get so far out of condition in two weeks that it might easily take two months to repair the damage. It is so easy to get out of shape and so difficult to get back in again."

This is one mistake Joe Louis has never made—I doubt if he has been far away from first-class condition since he first came along the road. Against this method there was the case of Jack Dempsey who was out of the ring and away from action three years between the Fitz and the Tunney campaigns. Dempsey, fighting once or twice a year during that period, at least would have been in far better physical shape later on.

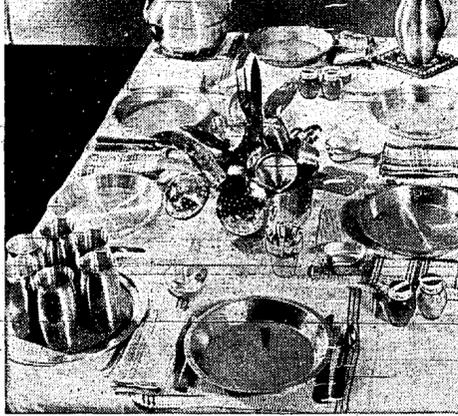
The Measure of Health
One of the greatest combined coaches and trainers I ever knew was—Kahn—Fitzpatrick—who gave nearly 50 years of his life to conditioning before he retired. After leaving Michigan, Keene came to Princeton, where he trained Tiger entries in football, track and crew. He never missed a day's work in 44 consecutive years. "When I was over 60 years old," Fitzpatrick told me, "I was in much better physical shape than many of the young athletes returning to college after a summer's vacation. I could actually outrun them. I tired far less than they did. Some of them returned to college far overweight, facing a long struggle to get right again."

"I am a great believer in watching your weight carefully," Keene added. "I've seen too many serious things happen to those putting on 10, 20 or 40 pounds. Diet and exercise will take care of this."

Keene was 100 per cent right. One answer to his idea is the case of Joe Louis who might easily have put on 15 or 20 pounds, but who has never varied more than two pounds in his ring career. Any athlete who has to keep putting on and taking off weight is facing a heavy handicap, no matter how good he may be.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



EVERYTHING FOR HER NEW KITCHEN (See Recipes Below)

REALLY PRACTICAL.
Whether the bride-to-be is bound for a six-room "dream house" or for a one-room kitchenette apartment, you can't go wrong if you give her a kitchen shower. . . one that's practical, of course!

And, knowing that some of you are anxious for new, clever, unusual ways to entertain, I'm ready with plans for a kitchen shower that's really different!

In Chicago's huge Merchandise Mart, where buyers from all over the country come to purchase kitchenware, I found a variety of inexpensive, yet durable gadgets which anyone about to be married would love.

To make the party practically all play and no work for the hostess, I decided to place the gifts on the table (see picture at top of column). When luncheon is over, everything is hers!

The tablecloth is of a fancy new-type oilecloth, and the place mats and napkins are none other than dish cloths.

An angel food cake pan serves as the base for a "gadget bouquet" centerpiece of measuring spoons and cup, carving set, sugar scoop, funnel, spatulas, pancake turner, strainer, tea ball, grater and other vital kitchen helpers.

The plates are pie tins. The flatware is a very inexpensive kind with gaily-colored plastic handles. And note the "spice jars" to the right, which, because they're to be gifts, hold salt and pepper while being double duty. They're from the Griffith Laboratories.

The first course of the luncheon is a tart "Cardinal Salad, set on the table right in its aluminum ring mold. A tasty Beef Stew in a casserole follows. Iced tea is poured from a tall aluminum pitcher into matching "glasses." And rolls, all buttered, are served from a compact, serviceable bun warmer, which may be the hostess' gift. Dessert is Peach Upside Down Cake, served from a square cake pan.

***Cardinal Salad.**
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup beet juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup cooked beets, diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons onion juice or grated onion
1 tablespoon horseradish
1/4 cup celery, diced

LYNN SAYS:
There'll be lots to talk about at your party, and conversation, plus opening of shower presents, may wait until the allotted party time, but just in case . . . here's a clever game that suits a bridal shower to a "T."

To each guest pass a slip of paper titled "Things Found in the Bride's Home." Neath the title are these words (1) engar, (2) gopherp, (3) elmutual, (4) futlet, (5) hiera, (6) rihthooon, (7) pavidorte, (8) blinet, (9) nurcaet, (10) pardeyer, (11) kocol, and (12) peobard.

Ask each person to rearrange the letters in each of these 12 words to make them spell an article of furniture that would be likely to appear in the bride's new home. The answers are (1) range, (2) photograph, (3) linoleum, (4) buffet, (5) chair, (6) chiffoier, (7) davenport, (8) table, (9) furnace, (10) drapery, (11) clock, and (12) cupboard.

To make the game more interesting, you might set a definite time limit. Collecting all papers after, perhaps, five minutes. Lollipops or some similar original, inexpensive gift may be awarded as first prize.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President being urged to increase aid to Britain . . . Commodity shortages of World War I are coming again, but in different form. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—There is tremendous pressure on President Roosevelt from those who like his word "realist" with respect to the war to take some active step NOW instead of waiting until it is so much harder. Such a practical step, for example, as the seizure of Dakar, the Cape Verde Islands and the Azores. Excitement has been lent the arguments now going on inside administration circles by wild rumors floating on the outside. Before the President made his comment about having forces in "strategic" places there was a rumor, for example, that the main fleet had passed through the Panama canal! This could only mean that the sea power of Uncle Sam was to be added to that of Britain in the battle of the Atlantic.

For the Nazis to attempt to seize Iceland, as they seized Crete, would be, in the President's words, a threat of invasion of the United States. This brings the war very close indeed; for there has been plenty of planning by the Nazis with respect to Iceland. In fact it is difficult to imagine any other purpose for the tremendous concentrations of the Germans have made on the Norwegian coast.

ISLANDS ARE NEUTRAL.
When it comes to the Cape Verde Islands and the Azores, however, the problem is complicated by the fact that those islands are neutral. True, the President himself said that at any time they are ready the Nazis are able to overrun Spain and Portugal, but seizure of the islands by the U. S. in ADVANCE of such an invasion would be imitating the international morals of the Nazis.

And yet such lack of international morality is precisely what is needed in this situation, a great many advisers of the President believe. They insist that you cannot fight Marquis of Queensbury rules against an antagonist who uses the knee and gouges in the clinches. If one fighter elects to follow bar-room-braw tactics the other fighter has not much choice.

The chief difficulty here is that we have NOT entered as a fighter. Technically we are neutral, though the strangest neutral, perhaps, in the world's history. We are not only in the corner of one of the fighters, but we are providing him with fighting power.

Commodity Shortages Seem Probable
Remember the "gasolineless days" last war? The days when anyone driving a passenger automobile on Sunday was regarded by passersby as pretty nearly a traitor? Those days are coming again, but this time there will be different things we will be asked to do without.

For the present, for instance, there is not the slightest indication that we will ever be told to cut down our sugar consumption. In the last war there was first a shortage, then severe rationing, with the waiter bringing you a couple of lumps in a paper sack instead of handing you the bowl. Then right after the war sugar soared to 17 cents a pound, and beyond.

But up to now there has not even been any raising of the quota bans on sugar production. Every indication is that there will be plenty of sugar regardless of developments. The first important aspect to the public to do without something applies, curiously enough, to electricity. In a statement signed by the federal power commission, the Office of Production Management, the Tennessee Valley authority, the Tennessee Power company, the Georgia Power company, the Gulf Power company, the Mississippi Power company and the South Carolina Power company, the people of the Southeast are asked to conserve electric current.

"The Southeastern area," says this statement, "is a large contributor to this defense production. In addition the area has been chosen for the location of many army communications, air training bases, munitions plants and other defense facilities. These defense activities require a great volume of power. This year an unprecedented drought threatened that power supply throughout the Southeast."

"Large additions of power supply for the region are now under top-speed production by TVA and private companies: They are nearing completion, but until these new sources of supply are actually delivering power—and especially during the next few months it is imperative in the interest of defense that power be carefully conserved."

The statement added that even if normal rainfall should end the drought you still will be asked not to waste power, for every kilowatt hour you can conserve at this time adds that much to your nation's capacity for defense.

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"When someone complains of indigestion I hand them one of my ADLA Tablets," wrote Mr. M. of Penn. If "Doc" met you he'd probably hand YOU one! Ask your druggist today for ADLA Tablets and see how quickly they relieve gas and heartburn.

Valuable Jewel
Reputation is a jewel which nothing can replace; it is ten thousand times more valuable capital than your diamonds.—Laboulaye.

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

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

Short World
Think not thy time is short in this world, since the world itself is not long. The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—Sir Thomas Browne.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS . . .
How cookies escape from the cookie jar . . . and biscuits disappear when Clabber Girl is used . . . You pay less but use no more.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Self-Denial
It is the abnegation of self which has wrought out all that is noble, all that is good, all that is useful, nearly all that is ornamental in the world.—Whyte-Melville.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

YOU BET I-SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT. EXTRA MILD. AND THE FLAVOR IS SWELL.

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE**

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S'MATTER POP—Officers at Chow

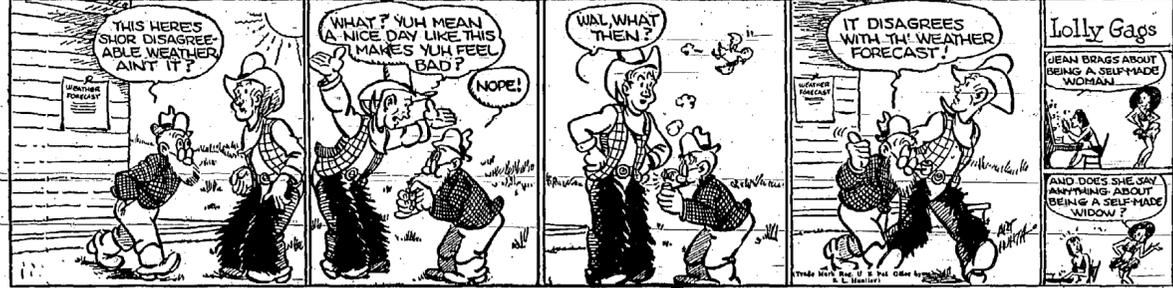
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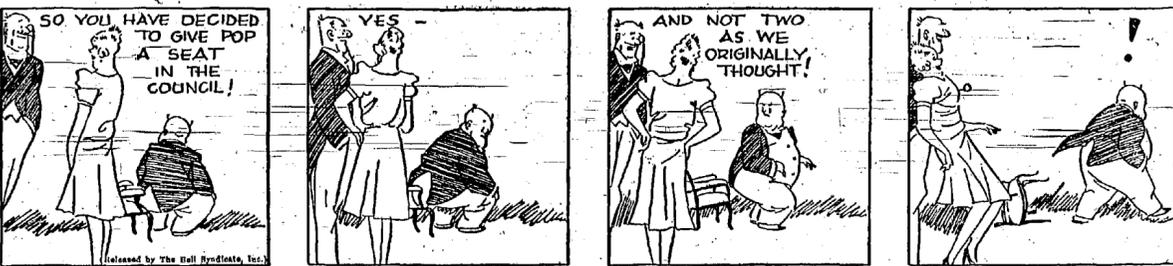
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Pa Should Write His Congressman



POP—Better Make It a Seat Without Arms

By J. MILLAR WATT



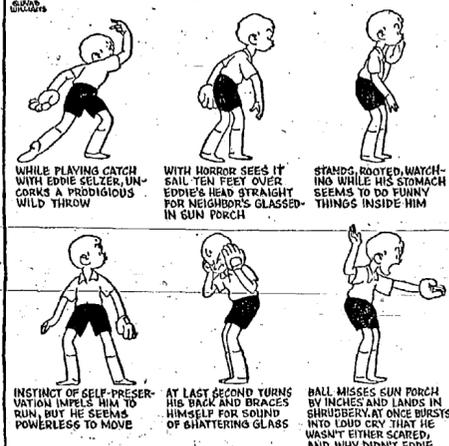
THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



WILD PITCH

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

THE NEW BUNKER HILLS
 ("It's a must" be realistic about that word "attack". It can begin anywhere in the western hemisphere. If you wait to shoot until you see the whites of their eyes as Bunker Hill you will never know what hit you.—President Roosevelt.)

Bunker Hill may be in Iceland—Boston may be far a sea. Concord Bridge may be a structure Beyond visibility; Distance in this war is shrinking. And it quite disturbs our sleep To regard the North Church bellry As upon the briny deep.

Now "the muffled oars" must cover Lots of distance, wild and rough, And the epic Charlestown rowboat Must do ocean-going stuff; Paul was once a local rider— And we owe a lot to him, And he now must get around more— And must teach his horse to swim!

Now he stands beside his saddle And he wonders what to do As he keeps an eye on Dakar Trinidad and Suez, too; As he watches for new doings With that classic "angle search," He may catch a warning glimmer From a Madagascar church.

Mystic once was in New England, But who thinks it there today? Medford cocks now crow in Iceland Or perhaps in Baffin Bay; It was one o'clock, they tell us, When Paul got to Lexington . . . But the journey was a land trip— And was not an ocean run.

It was two o'clock at Concord— Then a Massachusetts place— Not a village in the Azores Or a borough near Cape Race; Then the flocks that Paul heard were all flying— Were all flocks quite close at hand Never flocks in far-off Narvik Or some spot off Newfoundland.

Middlesex was then non-shifting. Not transferable each week; It was not in midatlantic And 'twas not in Martinique! Distance isn't what it once was— Now our shores, so we hear, Can be somewhere close to China, Crete, Suez or Finistère.

So to wait to "see the whites of it" Hostile eyes brands you a dope Unless you are tensely squinting Through a big Lick telescope; So we give Revere the curtain As a far out-dated lid And we shoot his horse quite blithely— But it leaves us pretty sad!

The trouble is that too many Americans think of an unlimited emergency as meaning fire trouble during a week-end auto trip, a slight traffic congestion on the way to the bathing beach or a shortage of auto parking space for the hired hands.

A blackout may be tried in New York soon. It is going to be a terrible order for the average New Yorker to have to find the delicatessen and drug store in the dark.

The Nazis have perfected the art of jumping out of planes, but the time will come when they will have to solve the problem of jumping back.

What America needs more than anything else is a good five-cent dime.

Elmer Twitchell can't help wondering how long it is going to take radio advertisers to realize that nothing loses them more customers than having the war commentators abruptly turn from the latest crisis into a spiel on hair tonics, shoe polishes and spinach dressings.

Whenever I zoom up an elevator, I get there first—my stomach later! —Lee A. Cavalieri.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
 By VIRGINIA VALE
 (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward (Mr. and Mrs.) found that they were to be co-starred in Columbia's "Ladies in Retirement," they gave three rousing cheers; they thought that they'd be answering work calls together. So—the first week, they actually had one day together on the set. The second, she worked every day and he didn't work at all. Not until the third were they in line for simultaneous calls. And they're cast as bitter enemies!

Incidentally, this picture; it's made from a stage hit, "The Reluctant Dragon." In it he uses both live actors and his usual brand, and we'll actually see how the characters and production are created.

Martha O'Driscoll is in great demand on the Paramount lot. As soon as she completed her work in "Henry Aldrich for President" she reported for Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild-Seed," and learned that she'd have to have her blonde hair darkened several shades, all for the sake of Technicolor. The cast for this picture is an impressive one—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Raymond Massey, Susan Hayward, Walter Hampden, Janet Beecher, Spring Byington, Robert Preston, Elizabeth Risdon.

A stairway plays an important part in the new Ronald Colman picture, "My Life With Caroline," so RKO commissioned Nicolai Rimsky-off to build it. It's called "free-standing," because it is entirely free of support by columns or walls—it's suspended from steel beams in the middle of a huge drawing room set. And the beams are covered with white, Chinese angora fur. Cost, approximately \$5,000, in case you'd like to duplicate it. Lewis Milestone directed, with due appreciation for the staircase.

Remember Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, who was a movie hero years ago, and married Mary Pickford, and abandoned—the picture, the bandaging? He plays the romantic male lead in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

The new March of Time film, "China Fights Back," depicts the struggle of the Chinese people to preserve their national independence and democratic way of life. It also shows how, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, China has replaced her destroyed industries with thousands of small factories in the mountainous interior.

Veronica Lake, who skyrocketed to movie fame in "I Wanted Wings," turned slapstick comedienne in Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels." The script called for her to shove her face into a swimming pool, then be yanked in by one leg by McCrea, and swing at his jaw till he ducked her in self-defense. Her blonde hair was a mess of stringy locks, and her silken evening gown was another mess, when she emerged. But a chance to work in a Sturges picture is worth it.

The Mutual chain's news analyst, Raymond Gram Swing, has a new contract which will keep him on the air Mondays and Fridays for another year for the same sponsor. At the annual luncheon of the Woman's National Radio committee he was acclaimed "the commentator best serving the interests of democracy."

ODDS AND ENDS—Jim Fulkerson, America's No. 1 model (did 36 magazine covers during the last 12 months), says it's much easier to pose for photographers than for a movie camera. Rita Johnson thinks she rates a medal for being Hollywood's No. 1 Steer—she says she steers about everything. If actors will make a series of shorts dealing with the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; J. Edgar Hoover is scheduled to appear in them. Paramount will screen "Rivalry," a story of the Mexican consul's life, as a good-will gesture. The talented Irish actor, Barry Fitzgerald, is slated for the next Farson film.

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Cruel Conqueror

The conqueror is not so much pleased by entering into open games as by forcing his way. He desires not the fields to be cultivated by the patient husbandman; he would have them laid waste by sword and fire. It would be his shame to go by a way already opened.—Lucan.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
 When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do not mope—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical. . . . a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Useful Daughters

He that has daughters to marry, let him give them silk to spin.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset. . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-4 25-41

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 NEAR RAILROAD STATIONS
 MT. ROYAL AVENUE AT CALVERT ST.

H.S. Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Denson; pantomime leaders, Rose Greer and Jean Hoag; poetry, Kathleen Culbertson; ...

The program opened with selections by the Regional Band and the professional "took place to the tune of Vance's 'The Honor Legion'.

A sextette, which consisted of Albert Miller, Joseph Pecon, Edward Howarth, Walter Pawlikowski, Theodore Robertson and Robert Gordon, sang 'Memories of Stephen Foster'.

Benediction was offered by the Rev. J. M. Walsh of Garwood and the program closed with the recessional 'March of the Pioneers' by Colby.

The list of graduates:

- CLARK TOWNSHIP: Charles Adams, Doris Mawhood, Eugene Diezian, ...

Garwood: Eleanor Harry, Thomas Deaver, Douglas Dhuat, ...

Springfield: Ruth Albanese, George Hoorn, Edward Boyer, ...

Summit: Edna Dunham

Union: Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson

Victor Records: "See The Marks Brothers" for "GREATEST SYMPHONIES"

Radio Sales Corp.: 357 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J., Tel. Millburn 6-0015

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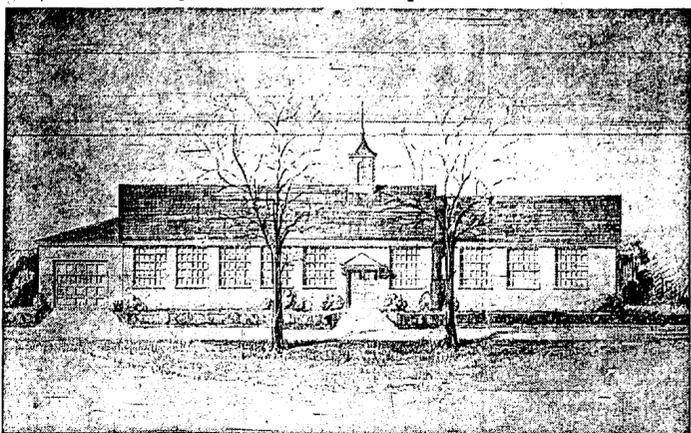
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Proposed School Up For Vote



The combination machine shop, laboratory and classroom building which will be submitted for referendum to voters of the Regional District Thursday night, is pictured above, as prepared by sketch of Architect Fred A. Elsassner.

Those who assisted in writing this program were Betty Sorge, Muriel Hinz, Sophie Greider, Marjorie Galvin, Patricia Pearson, Edith Geiger, Karin Nelson, Kathleen Hillbrand, Mary Castaldo, Ross Greer, Angeline Esposito, Victor Converso, and Marie Curtis.

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Music School To Open June 25

The ninth annual session of the Union County Band and Orchestra School, a non-profit organization, will start on Wednesday and continue until August 7 at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle.

OTTO STURM NAMED BY POLICE GROUP

Patrolman Otto Sturm was re-elected president of the Springfield Police Benevolent Association, Local 76, on Tuesday of last week at police headquarters.

TICKET DEADLINE LISTED FOR DANCE

Tickets for the annual dinner-dance and reunion of Regional High School Alumni Association June 28 in the Park Hotel, Plainfield, will be on sale until Wednesday night, as the committee must report reservations in advance. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

RELAX and ENJOY FINE ENTERTAINMENT

The new Theatre Broad St. Elizabeth. WED. THUR. 2 SPLENDID REQUESTS. Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson.

UNION THEATRE-UNION 2 B.L.G. HITS

THUR. FRI. SAT. JUNE 19-20-21. "POT O' GOLD". James Stewart-Paulette Goddard. "RAGE IN HEAVEN". Bob Montgomery-Ingrid Bergman.

HOWARD SELANDER MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Mildred R. Reider, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Reider of 7 Clark street, Summit, was married Saturday to Howard A. Selander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Selander of 113 Lyon place, this township.

PAPER MILL WILL OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will launch its Summer season on Monday evening with the presentation of one of Hollywood's most beloved character actors, C. Aubrey Smith, in John Galsworthy's delightful comedy, "Old English."

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The following will represent Springfield at the annual convention of the N. J. State Exempt Firemen's Association June 28 in Cliffside Park: Charles Ruby, Sr., T. C. Davidson, John King, Alwyn Schramm and Albert Schramm.

GRACE GEORGE WILL FOLLOW C. AUBREY SMITH

Grace George will follow C. Aubrey Smith the week of June 30, with a revival of one of her most memorable successes, "King Lear". Patrons wishing to purchase tickets in advance may do so at the box office which is now open for the season. Reservations may also be secured by phoning Short Hills 7-3000.

MISSIONARY GROUP COMPLETED ACTIVITY

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held its final meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. Lennox Crane of 2802 Morris avenue, Union. Due to unsettled conditions abroad, the society may not send their annual Christmas gifts abroad, but will probably perform another type of charitable work instead.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE. Opp. Route 24 at Millburn, N. J. Phone Short Hills 7-3980. Opening Mon. June 23. For Entire Week C. AUBREY SMITH in "OLD ENGLISH". Only Appearance in New Jersey. Tickets 55c to \$1.05. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30.

DISCUSSIONS A STUDY OF RECORDS

By NORMAN W. MARKS

Well, Vaughn Monroe has been and left, so the saying goes. No one who had the pleasure of meeting Vaughn will forget his pleasant manners and general good fellowship, so lacking in many of our band leaders today.

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NOTICE ON SCHOOL ELECTION

The following legal notice, not authorized by the Regional Board of Education, is published herewith through the courtesy of the SUN, in order that readers in both Springfield and Mountainside may be thoroughly acquainted with next Thursday's special school election.

SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #1

County of Union, State of New Jersey. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District #1, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, that a special meeting of the legal voters of said district will be held at the Abraham Clark School (Quarterly Building), Clark Township, Washington Street, Garwood, for the purpose of general election districts number 1 and number 2, and Franklin School, Garwood (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 3 and number 4, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 5 and number 6, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 7 and number 8, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 9 and number 10, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 11 and number 12, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 13 and number 14, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 15 and number 16, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 17 and number 18, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 19 and number 20, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 21 and number 22, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 23 and number 24, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 25 and number 26, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 27 and number 28, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 29 and number 30, and Franklin School, Mountainside (1940) legal voters of general election districts number 31 and 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