

(Editor's Note: For months, the SUN has waged its campaign for direct action by the Township Committee on the problem of bagatelle machines in Springfield, as they continue to operate here, without any local rules or regulations. The following editorial, reprinted from the Newark Evening News, on June 27, comments on the general subject as follows:

CURBING BAGATELLE

For a long time there has been war against nickel and quarter slot machines that extracted money from gullible customers. Not only were they objectionable because they muled the public, but also because their owners were often only too glad to negotiate with obliging public officials if the need arose. Slot machines are rarities hereabouts. In their place we have the bagatelle machines. Because of the claim that skill is involved in playing them, these have not become so offensive as the "one-arm bandits." But they have become sufficiently a subject of official discussion to attract the attention of the Essex County Grand Jury.

The jury has formulated its views in a presentment, urging rigid enforcement of gaming statutes as to these machines. There are other suggestions, all of which are good if we are to have bagatelle at all. The jury wants the machines kept away from the vicinity of schools and municipal playgrounds, wants a minimum age limit of 21 on players and Newark's license fee raised radically from \$1 per machine. Certainly this fee is pitifully low if the annual revenue of owners in Essex County is nearly \$1,000,000, as reported.

The charge for the license, says the jury, "should be at least commensurate with the cost of enforcing the laws, ordinances and regulations of the state and the various municipalities pertaining to this subject." That is sound doctrine—again if we are to have bagatelle—for the machines serve little social purpose.

Commissioner Keenan has his own ideas. He points out that raising the license fee would play into the hands of the big operators—who are most difficult to control. He would avoid the difficult problem of enforcement by banning the machines. Mr. Keenan's views sound reasonable. With the machines removed a lot of problems would be removed also. For one thing, we wouldn't be wondering how much of the profits find their way into the campaign funds of officials who take a benevolent attitude toward bagatelle and its operators.

The SUN maintains that if Newark's license fee of \$1 per machine is "pitifully low" then the license fee in Springfield which represents exactly an unknown quantity or nothing at all, must be termed disgraceful.

It has been the contention all along of Township Council Charles W. Weeks, upon whose advice local officials are guided in this matter, that to do anything at this time on the bagatelle question is inopportune.

So, we read how "inopportune" the action of the Dumont Borough Council, in Bergen County, is really being described in the proceedings in the Inheritance Review and Dumont Citizen, weekly newspaper of that municipality, which reported in its June 26 issue as follows:

DUMONT PLANNING CURB ON PIN-BALL MACHINES; ORDINANCE BANS MINORS

Heading the petitions of the Women's Civic League of Dumont, the P. T. A. and W. C. T. U., the Dumont Council on Monday night authorized drawing up of an ordinance to put pinball machines in the Borough beyond the reach of minors and authorized Borough Clerk Henry J. Bersch to issue new licenses after July 1 with the proviso that no persons under 21 be allowed to play them. Although some Councilmen unofficially have said that the machines should be banned altogether, the four attending Monday night's meeting unanimously voted for the 21-year-old age limit rule.

Thus, we see another municipality face its problem squarely and act. But in Springfield, the slogan remains, "Welcome to Bagatelle Machines."

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it fixed here by calling the SUN, Millburn 4-1266, or let it be a party! Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be forgotten.

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

- 3—Donald Cain
- Edward J. Hoagland
- Miss Florence Brady
- 4—Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander
- Edward Cardinal, Jr.
- Phillip Thompson
- Andrew Wilson
- Lawrence Smith
- Mrs. Albin Fischer
- Mrs. J. Coffey
- Loretta Day
- Thomas Fanning
- Fred Danneman
- William Van Riper
- Arthur Ritter
- 6—Mary Ann Siles
- Craig Niktolo
- 7—Mrs. Howard L. Potter
- Mrs. Stephen H. Windisch
- Kenneth Schroeder
- John O'Cono
- 8—Wills Hamilton, Jr.
- Mrs. William H. Reagle
- Luella Lowrey
- Miss Dorothy Hinkley
- 10—Miss Julia Wogle
- Martin Ledogar
- Michael O'Connell
- Peter Green
- Mrs. Paul Jones
- Mrs. Henry F. Kees

Park Playground Gets Under Way

The playground adjacent to Regional High School was opened this week by the Union County Park Commission for its annual Summer activities. William F. Brown, director of Athletics at the High School, will again be in charge of the playground and will be assisted by Miss Barbara Hendry.

Each week day, the commission will sponsor a contest which will include many fields of interest. Yesterday afternoon, a poster contest was held for boys and girls under 16 and was scheduled to be continued this morning. This afternoon and on Saturday morning a washer's contest is on the program. Fifteen boys were taken to Ruppert Stadium, Newark, yesterday afternoon by Mr. Brown to witness a baseball game under the auspices of the "Knot-Hole" group.

Mr. Lewis of the Union County Park Commission, will appear one day a week at the playground to give a short talk on nature. He will illustrate his talks with live animals.

BIRTHDAY OMITTED
(Editor's Note. It is regretted in our release on "Happy Birthdays" last week omission was made of Miss Margaret Ludlow of 210 Short Hills avenue. The SUN adds its greetings to Miss Ludlow and expresses its good wishes, although a few days late.)

Send In Your News

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 36

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Thursday, July 3, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

**Will Invest
Msgr. Coyle**

The Right Reverend Daniel A. Coyle, pastor of St. James' Church, will be formally elevated to the rank of papal chamberlain of Pope Pius XII, at ceremonies Tuesday evening in the local church.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, S. T. D., Archbishop of the archdiocese of Newark, as the local pastor receives the title of very reverend Monsignor.

Hundreds of parishioners of the St. James' Church, together with visiting Monsignori, priests and nuns who have been associated with Msgr. Coyle are expected to fill the local church to capacity. Should it be necessary, an overflow attendance will be provided on the lawn adjoining the church and loudspeakers installed.

Msgr. Coyle was born in Newark and educated at St. Benedict's, Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained in Seton Hall Chapel in 1918, and was appointed assistant St. John's Church, Jersey City, where he served until 1930.

In 1922, he was made assistant superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Newark, a position which he still holds. In 1938, when the Rev. Father Begley was given St. Michael's Church, Union, as a pastorate, which had previously been connected with the Springfield church, Msgr. Coyle was named pastor.

**State Secretary
Heard By Council**

Eleven out of 15 members of the Springfield Defense Council attended a joint meeting last night with the Union Council at the Municipal Office, Union, to hear John Hazen, State secretary of the New Jersey Defense Council, describe the duties of the various local councils.

Mr. Hazen said that the local councils started as private agencies but are now governmental and each municipal council is directly responsible to the State. He said that the municipal body is responsible for civilian defense, namely, life, health and property.

The State secretary recommended that 10 per cent of the population be trained in first aid. His opinions were based on a survey which was made in Europe. He strongly recommended that the head of the local council have a survey of automobiles so that they could be used in emergency. As regular hospitals are targets for bombs, Mr. Hazen told of the necessity of having local emergency hospitals for use in times of danger.

To avoid congestion on main streets, the local council should have a knowledge of all secondary roads so that military men could use the main streets without interference from civilians.

It was stressed that defense councils cannot work successfully unless it has the backing of every citizen.

Members from Springfield who attended were Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, Police Chief M. Chase Runyon, Henry G. McMullen, Fire Chief Charles Plinkava, Police Chairman Lewis F. Macarney, Alex Ferguson, Carl Z. Alexander, A. B. Anderson, Harry Doyle, Richard Bunnell and Mrs. Helen Smith.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

At the request of the United States Treasury Department the SUN starts today a new feature of interest and service to many readers who are buying or will buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Q. What is a U. S. defense savings bond?
A. This bond is proof that you have loaned money to the United States Government for National defense. Your bond bears interest at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent a year, if held to maturity (ten years).

Q. Why should I buy defense bonds?
A. Because money talks. To dictators it speaks defiance. To friends of freedom, it says, "Here's my hand!"

NOTE—To purchase defense bonds and stamps, go to the local post office or First National Bank of Springfield, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington.

American Legion Building Dedicated



The new American Legion Building, civic center of the township, erected through voluntary efforts of Post members, which was dedicated at exercises Monday night.

**Second Registration Lists
Twenty Springfield Youths**

Twenty Springfield youths who have turned 21 years old since October 16 registered on Tuesday at the Legion Building as prescribed by the Selective Service Act. Matly D'Andrea of 23 Mountain avenue was the first one to register. He was at the Legion Building before it opened at 7 A. M.

Gregg L. Frost, of the local Draft Board, who was in charge of local registration, said that the small number of registrants, far below expectations, will probably be increased as some of the young men undoubtedly registered out of town. These names will be sent to the local board as soon as they have

been arranged for distribution. The law required all youths to register at one of the places established by the government but not necessarily at the home town office.

Registration at the Legion Building was slow throughout the day for up until noon, D'Andrea and another young man were the only ones to sign for service.

It is expected that those persons who are 28 years old will be deferred and therefore will speed up for military service, those who registered on Tuesday. It is also expected that there will be a smaller percentage of rejections in the 21-year-old class because many will be without dependents.

**Sturm, Joyner In
"Beauty" Contest**

Patrolmen Otto Sturm and Leslie Joyner of the Springfield Police Department have been entered in a State-wide "beauty contest" for policemen which is being sponsored by Stanley Coe of Springfield who conducts the early morning program on station WPAT, Paterson.

Judges for the contest will be Betty Crozier and Bernice Wingate, both of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Every officer who enters receives 10,000 votes and everytime an admirer writes to the station for a particular officer, he will receive 1,000 votes.

Residents of the township are urged to write in behalf of Patrolmen Sturm and Joyner and prove to the world that not only are the township's officers efficient, but also handsome. The campaign will continue until the end of this month.

**17 From Here At
Musical School**

Five hundred and thirty students have enrolled for the ninth annual session of the Union County Band Orchestra School which started on Wednesday of last week at the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Springfield is represented by 17 students—most of the boys and girls, which include fourth to sixth grades, high school juniors, seniors, and adults, are from the 23 neighboring communities in Union County. A few are from out of the county.

The school which is run on a non-profit basis, is conducted by Virgil W. Bork of Roselle. One of the faculty members is Miss Ruth Corcoran, who is a teacher at the James Caldwell School. Fred J. Hodgson, supervising principal of the Springfield schools and Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High School, are on the advisory board.

Those who are registered at the school from Springfield include: Donald Springale, Betty Benkert, Carl Schramm, Virginia Schramm, Helen Cosgrove, Rita Satco, Edward Wilson, Bobby Bonnet, June Bonnet, Doris Bonnet, Mary Alexander, James Beers, Arletta Moore, Margaret Robinson, Virginia Kroehling, Donald Schwedert and George Hoffmann.

IT'S A BOY
A son, Edmund Bruce, was born in Overlook Hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Tansey, Jr., of 103 Battle Hill avenue.

**GRACE R. MOREAU
IN ARMY SERVICE**

Miss Grace Rose Moreau, formerly of 294 Morris avenue left on Sunday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to serve as an Army nurse. She attended James Caldwell School and is a graduate of Madison High School. She attained her nursing cap from St. Barnabas' Nursing School, Newark.

Miss Moreau was accompanied by a classmate, Miss Emma Bodner of 740 Spring street, Elizabeth.

**"OPEN HOUSE" IN
VACATION SCHOOL**

An informal "Open House" will be held by the students of the Vacation Church School of the Presbyterian Church on July 11 at 10:30 A. M. at the parish house. This will mark the school's last session of the season.

The students will display the work they have completed during the three week course which includes woodwork, metal work and many other types of artistic exhibitions. Following the program, the children will be taken on a picnic to the Watchung Reservation. At present, according to William Felmet, assistant pastor, there are 78 members enrolled.

**REGIONAL ALUMNI
DANCE DRAWS 175**

About 175 persons attended the annual Regional High School Alumni dinner-dance and reunion on Saturday at the Park Hotel, Plainfield. The alumni danced to the music of Don Gibson and his Orchestra. The official advisor of this group is Herbert Bollin of the school faculty.

Corrects Figures

To the Editor of the SUN:
I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the article which you had in the SUN last week on Longevity Pay for Postal Employees was incorrect. The amount of increase is \$100 per annum over base pay after completion of ten years' service and an additional \$50 per annum for each additional five year service.

Will you kindly correct the article in this week's issue?
ANNA A. DENMAN, Sec'y.,
Local No. 2008,
June 30, 1941,
Springfield, N. J.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Overseer of the Poor Herbert R. Day of 20 Keeler street, underwent a tonsillectomy last Thursday in Marine Hospital, Stapleton, S. I. He will re-enter the hospital in several weeks for observation.

**Re-dedication To
Be Held Tomorrow**

Rededication ceremonies simultaneously throughout the Nation tomorrow on Independence Day are being planned through the Office of Civilian Defense.

On the eve of the Fourth of July, President Roosevelt issued the following statement:

"The approach of Independence Day this year will kindle in all American hearts an appreciation of the dark days that preceded and followed July 4, 1776. These were the times that tried men's souls, even as are these times in another crisis in American life.

"But these days are also days of hope and as the birthday of American Independence draws near it is altogether fitting that we should rededicate ourselves to defend and perpetuate those inalienable rights which found true expression in the immortal Declaration. Those words never had a deeper or more solemn meaning for America than they have in this hour of anxiety and peril.

"The Fourth of July has always been a happy festival, a day of joy and exaltation in which all Americans have caught something of the spirit of liberty which the Fathers of the Republic proclaimed to all the world on that midsummer day in Philadelphia in 1776. It has been essentially a home festival.

"I am glad, therefore, to learn that the Office of Civilian Defense is to lead the Nation this year in a grand rededication to liberty on the Fourth of July. I commend this celebration to Americans everywhere to be held in this solemn commemoration we may find renewed faith in the blessings which are ours because of the struggle and sacrifice, the courage and fortitude and vision of those who made this Nation a reality."

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, chairman of the Springfield Home Defense Council, to whom instructions were sent this week, is seeking full co-operation of residents in conforming to the following plan:

The Fourth-of-July rededication will take place simultaneously throughout the nation at 1 P. M., Pacific Coast Time; 2 P. M., Mountain Time; 3 P. M., Eastern Time. (Continued on Page 4)

**NEWLYWEDS COMING
TO NEW HOME HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke Brumberger who were married June 21 with a nuptial mass in St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills, will live in their new home at 67 Colfax road, this township.

Mrs. Brumberger, who was Miss Christine Louise Whitkey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Whitkey of 18 Rawley place, Millburn, and her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Brumberger of 80 Milton street, Maplewood. The couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach.

The bride is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Academy and College and the bridegroom of Bucknell University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

TO VISIT HOME

Private Harry M. Stewart, son of Harry C. Stewart of 37 Walnut court, will be home for the holiday weekend. He is on leave from Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is stationed with the Second Battalion of the 35th Field Artillery.

**Capacity Throng
At Dedication Of
Legion Building**

**Aluminum Drive
To Be Conducted**

Plans for a campaign to round up as much of the State's available aluminum as possible to speed up the nation's war aid effort were revealed yesterday by Henry G. McMullen, chairman of the Local Defense Council. Mr. McMullen yesterday received a telegram from Audley H. P. Stephen, chairman of the New Jersey Defense Council, advising him of the proposed campaign and suggesting that he be prepared for further instructions to come. The telegram from Mr. Stephen read:

"Prepare for concentrated drive for the collection of aluminum articles. Details of drive will follow. Future orders will come through this office."

Until the details referred to are received, Mr. McMullen said no definite plan will be formulated, but he urged householders and others to be prepared to contribute as many articles made of aluminum as they could spare, and possibly some that it might be necessary to replace with other articles made of a different material.

**Mabel Smith Wed
To Niel Jakobsen**

Miss Mabel Ellen Smith, daughter of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road and Jay Niel Jakobsen, son of Niel Jakobsen of Mountain avenue, were married at the home of the bride on Saturday evening. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Henry J. Matron, sister of the bride, was madam of honor and J. Frank Jakobsen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 136 Meisel avenue.

**Birthday Party
Held By Council**

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, D. of A., celebrated its twentieth anniversary and official visit at the Legion Building on Friday evening, June 29. State Councilor Mrs. Agnes Mullins and her staff of officers and committees were received officially by Councilor Mrs. Theresa Schott.

They were escorted with all honors due them by Captain Helen Huggans. Corsages were presented to State officers from the council by Mrs. Augusta Seardsfeld and Mrs. Mildred Eckerman.

Mrs. Mullins made an appropriate address which was appreciated by all. The entertainment program was arranged by Mrs. Helen Peterson, Star of Westfield No. 60, which is the "Mother Council" of the local group, presented them with a birthday cake. Mrs. Ora Buetell, deputy of the council, was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Addresses were also given by several of the State officers and by Albert Schaffer of the Jr. O. U. A. M., past State Councilor. Deputy Lillian McQueen gave flowers to charter members and to past councilors. Mrs. Mildred Eckerman, chairman of refreshments, was presented with a gift from the members for her faithfulness.

The soloists for the evening were Mrs. Margaret Nash and Mrs. Helen Huggans. A gift, in the form of a canary, was presented to Mrs. Mullins and to National Deputy Mrs. Josephine Murray.

Refreshments were served and the table decorations were red, white and blue. Community singing took place, and the group sang "God Bless America." The organization will meet on July 10 at which time officers will be installed.

Mrs. Anna Chestnut, past State councilor, the "grandmother" of the local council, having been in office at the time of Pride of Battle Hill's institution, will be present. Officers are requested to wear white.

About 250 persons attended dedication ceremonies of the new American Legion Building Monday night, at which Colonel Franklin D'Oller, president of the Prudential Insurance Company and civilian defense chief of the New York, New Jersey and Delaware Area, was principal speaker.

Visiting American Legion dignitaries, headed by State Commander John A. Whimsley of Riverside, paid tribute to the local organization, as numerous other State, national and county Legionnaires added their good wishes. Among the speakers was County Commander Gustave Bohner of Union.

After the advance of colors to open the exercises, the invocation was given by Paul Volker, post chaplain. The adjutant of the post, Gregg L. Frost, welcomed the guests and acted as master of ceremonies.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, in presenting the deed to Henry C. McMullen, chairman of the building commission, praised the building for filling a long need in furnishing a community meeting center. He complimented the members of Continental Post for their initiative in erecting the structure.

McMullen cited the sacrifices made by members in their efforts and after pointing out that it proved conclusively that "Springfield always gets behind a project 100 per cent when called upon to do so," turned the deed over to Commander William J. White.

On behalf of the Lions Club of which he is president, William J. Bell formally presented the colors and flag to the Legion for their new building.

At this time, the various guests were introduced and Col. D'Oller concluded with his address. His plea for the conveying of ships carrying needed supplies to Britain, highlighted a 45-minute talk which was well received.

Col. D'Oller, who was first National Legion-Commander, told of the recent trip he took to England as a member of the special Legion Commission to study conditions there, of his audience with King George VI, anecdotes of short trips to airdromes and Army posts, and at the conclusion was warmly applauded by the audience.

Township Committeeman Arnold Wright prepared the architect's plan for the structure, which is valued at \$12,000, although by means of voluntary labor and co-operation from supply houses, has been erected at a cost of less than \$4,000.

The committee for the dedicatory program comprised Charles G. Nelson, in charge of speakers; Richard T. Bunnell, the program; M. Chase Runyon, police arrangements, parking and seating, and Lewis M. Macarney, reception.

**TELEPHONES REACH
ALL-TIME RECORD**

Telephone service in New Jersey in the first half of the year continued to reflect increasing defense activities and other growth arising from them, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company reports. There was a net increase of 40,000 telephones in the first half of the year compared with a gain of 30,470 during the first half of 1940. About 815,000 telephones, an all-time high, are now in service and 3,550,000 calls are being made daily, nearly 300,000 more calls a day than a year ago.

A new element in the telephone situation in the State is the rapid rate at which the margin of reserve facilities is being used up in meeting demands for service, directly or indirectly caused by activities in governmental agencies and defense industries, the company states. Shortages in certain raw materials needed in telephone manufacture also are developing.

**HEINZ ELECTED AT
POSTAL CONVENTION**

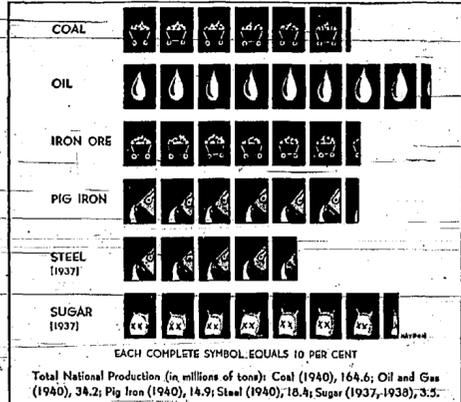
Postmaster Otto F. Heinz was elected assistant sergeant-at-arms on Saturday at a convention of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters-at-Large (National Postal Union) at the Hotel Madison, Atlantic City.

First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell was guest of honor. Others present included U. S. Senator William H. Smith and Harry B. Mitchell, president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward G. Wayne

Extending of Material Aid to Russia Poses Difficult Problem for British; U.S. Also Studies Soviet Aid Question; Early Reports on Fighting Are Vague

(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.)



Drawn from an authoritative source, the above chart indicates the total amounts of strategic resources produced in the entire Soviet Union. These items come from the Ukraine and Caucasus in the following percentages: Coal, 62; oil, 83; iron ore, 64; pig iron, 63; steel, 47; and sugar, 74. This loss of the area represents a tremendous blow to Russia and an important gain for the Nazis. This chart was released by the University of Chicago Round Table.

AD: To Reds?

As Nazi Germany and Red Russia hurled their armies into the most far-flung battle-line of all human history, the question of just what aid would be sent to the Soviet forces was a moot point on both sides of the Atlantic.

The governments of both Britain and the United States declared themselves on successive days as having solved the question as to the aid principle by bolting it down to a very simple equation—

"Anybody that is fighting Nazis is on our side in this fight."

Britain announced it would send "economic and military aid," and the United States said the same, but it was not immediately clear just how much of the latter there would be.

England's first move was to increase the effectiveness of her bombing raids on occupied France and German cities, raiding both by day and by night, and reportedly downing many Nazi airplanes.

In fact, the RAF reported the dropping of as many bombs by weight in two weeks of the Russian warfare as they had in a whole month previously.

Heavy American bombers were constantly arriving on the scene in England, and these, presumably, permitted the British to regard planes as slightly more "expandable" than they had viewed them previously.

There did not seem to be any question of "ferrying" airplanes to Russia. Rather, the only serious question of a changed policy on the part of England was the suggestion in some quarters that it might be a good thing for Britain to cross the channel with soldiers and tanks now that Hitler's "back was turned."

That Britain was watching the Russo-German war with her fingers crossed was evident in the military answer to this suggestion. The first objection was that the channel ports had been so blasted that they would not be suitable for landings of large numbers of troops, and that, if the Germans should win a sudden and swift victory over the Russians, then limited forces of British on the continent might find themselves in a very precarious position.

Therefore the question of British aid to Russia seemed to be largely one of sending an advisory military mission, which was done at once, and the extension of more liberal trading credits.

In the United States, aside from the fact that the question of any aid at all became a matter of vitriolic debate, the actual aid to the Reds boiled itself down to the same thing. President Roosevelt said:

"Even if Russia were to send us a list of her needs, it is not possible to fill the order as one would go to a store. Our munitions factories, including the airplane plants, are completely busy filling our own needs and those of Britain."

The question of time was important, for the United States did not want to send planes and other equipment to Vladivostok, thence to start the long trek across Siberia, and then to arrive just in time to fall into Nazi hands.

Yet this government did unfreeze Russian credits in this country, unding an action it had taken just 10 days before. Messages of sympathy and encouragement were sent by Sumner Welles, although he plainly stipulated, as Churchill had, that American aims and ideals were utterly foreign to those of Stalin.

Anthony Eden was the official spokesman for Britain and his words had the same portent.

And so history in the gross was being written, with an estimated 4,000,000 men in action on two sides of a 2,000-mile battline.

FIGHTING: Clouded

The Russo-German war was odd in that it was being carried on without the benefit of war correspondents.

Of little value as they are in modern warfare, there are scarcely able to keep up with the swiftness of events, and where they are just as apt as civilians of other types to become casualties themselves, they were badly missed in this—the greatest battle from point of numbers and power of all history.

It would have taken an army of them to cover a 2,000-mile front, to begin with, and in the second place, the Nazis barred all correspondents from the front and the Russians did likewise. The Nazis were using "soldier correspondents," but the feeling among readers of communiques was that they were more than usually uncommunicative.

It was impossible to do more on a war map than to draw hazy lines, with arrows pointing at the districts where one side or the other claimed that the action was taking place.

Estimates of the number of men and machines in action were of the haziest conjecture, running all the way from 100 divisions on a side to 200, and the plane guesses from 2,000 on a side to 4,000.

There were even skeptics on the street who asked "who knows whether there's any fighting at all."

The answer to that was to be found on the Western Front, where bombing of England had been abandoned, and virtually German defense of the air. Hitler, said wiser observers, would not have permitted that unless the "real McCoy" in the way of a war blitz was going on at the Eastern front.

Both sides made the most optimistic claims. The Germans claimed "uncounted" planes shot down and destroyed on the ground; the Russians said the count in the first week was 387 for them, 382 for Germany.

The Germans claimed that they'd wiped out a whole division and that their blitz was moving forward on schedule and that a great victory would be announced momentarily.

The Russians countered with the statement that at no place had the Nazis moved into actual Russian territory, and that at some points their own troops were on the offensive.

One instance of the difficulty of getting facts from the communiques came in the battle of the Prut river, which the Germans first claimed to have crossed without difficulty; later said they had "established by hard fighting a bridgehead across the Prut"; two days after they had previously announced an easy and swift crossing.

As to the Prut, the Russians said "10 barges of the enemy crossed a wide river under cover of a fog, but were hurled back later with terrible losses"—and this river was supposed to be the same Prut.

The Russians claimed Warsaw and Constanta, important cities in Nazi-occupied territory in flames, and heavy damage on Helsinki and Danzig. The Germans said they were burning up Leningrad, Russia's second most populous city.

MISCELLANY: BROOKLYN, N. Y.: Public school children were given an emergency air raid drill, getting them "in on the ground floor" in case of air attacks on the metropolis.

LONDON: The RAF has 500 young pilots who were born in the United States, according to an official report. Most of them enlisted in Canada.

DAYTON, OHIO: Fred Slatte, the "iron lung" daddy, is practicing with a portable outfit that will permit him to walk about.

'Hitler' Aids British



Muddled as the international situation is, here is another incident to add to the confusion. Pictured above is Mrs. Brigid Elizabeth Hitler, wife of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's step-brother, shown at her desk at her first day's work for the British War Relief Society in New York. Mrs. Hitler points proudly to Aid Britain pin. Her work with the society is voluntary.

LEASE-LEND: The Picture

The veil of secrecy surrounding the whole question of lease-lend aid to Britain, which had not been pierced very satisfactorily from the readers' point of view by President Roosevelt's 90-day statement, was pulled aside enough to give a more promising picture.

The disclosure came before the senate's commerce committee. It came in the form of a general survey by a number of shipping lines as to the increase in Red sea cargoes, which, presumably, were mostly of the lease-lend variety.

This was in a discussion of a house-approved bill that would place virtually all merchant ships operating from the U. S. under the control of the Maritime Commission.

Ship operators appeared before the committee asking for "just compensation" for themselves and that this be included in the measure.

Then came the reports. One said that a large part of its 32-ship fleet was now in the Red sea business; another reported three ships now on route there; still a third said he had sent four ships there, and that he had 18 others in the same trade.

The attorney of the Maritime Commission, testifying for the ship operators, said the amount of lease-lend cargoes to the Red sea was "enormous."

ANY PANS? Asks LaGuardia "Little Flower" LaGuardia got under way his OCD, or civilian defense director, and made his first nation-wide appeal a plan to start a collection of scrap aluminum.

His broadcast appeal called for citizens to contribute everything from pots and pans to washing machines, and he set a goal for the nation of 20,000,000 pounds.

Reception depots will be maintained without charge, LaGuardia said. He asked not only housewives, but all hotels and restaurants to give. He wants everybody to make an inventory of all the aluminum utensils they can spare.

His list included "golf clubs, pots, pans, vacuum cleaners, picture frames, ice trays, measuring cups, kettles, double boilers, jar caps, refrigerator plates, toys and all things like that."

LABOR: Not at Ease

Despite the final removal of all troops from the plant—North American Aviation, first and only factory to be taken over by the army in order to break a strike, labor was far from at ease, though there were many factors tending to improve the situation.

In the first place, assuming that the Communists actually were in back of some of the labor troubles, they now found themselves fighting for their lives (in Russia) against the Nazis, and as America was pledged to do likewise in the "all-out" program, the Communists changed their front and were less likely to participate in defense strikes.

But, on the other hand, the basic desire of labor for a 75-cent an hour minimum wage as a sort of level at which they'd be willing to work hard and faithfully at most any sort of defense task, seemed not at all reduced, and this was sure to cause outbreaks in the future.

Example For instance, 5,000 employees of the Sperry Gyroscope company voted to strike. Whether they would carry it out or not was problematical, but the specter of labor trouble was rearing its head in this concern, which makes the all-important bomb-sight.

These workers wanted a blanket 20 per cent wage increase. The company offered an unspecified compromise, then added the words, "take it or leave it."

The workers voted to leave it.

Fanaticus Americanus

The word "fan" comes from fanatic, which means, roughly, a guy who is frantically enthusiastic about something or other. As an enthusiast the American fan is about to none. The fan's act is as much a part of the game as anything which goes on inside the playing field. We introduce to you here some of the more rabid of the breed that happened to catch the eye of the camera.



If you wish to see the fan of fans go to Brooklyn. These Dodgerites tell Cincinnati Reds how they feel about it. Right: This lady fan does her razzing musically.



This midshipman gives all his lungpower for the navy during a game against the Columbia University Lions.

IT'S IN THE BAG. The type of fan that becomes a near maniac when the other side makes a 9th inning rally.



The gents at the right and left are giving the "Bronx cheer," and the man in the center seems to be too full for words.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

William L. Shirer's book, "Berlin Diary," is now out. Shirer was CBS correspondent in Berlin for years. He tells of the German mother of an airman who was notified by the Luftwaffe that her son was dead. A few days later, BBC in London (which weekly broadcasts a list of Nazi prisoners) announced that her boy had been captured. Next day she got eight letters from neighbors telling her they had heard by short-wave that her son was alive in England. "It is against the law in Germany to listen to foreign broadcasts. . . . The mother had all eight arrested for 'breaking the law' . . . When Shirer wanted to use the story on his broadcast the Nazi censor deleted it on the ground "that Americans would not understand the heroism of the airman's mother!"

The way the foreign correspondents now use the phrases "informed sources" and "according to reliable information" because stories in Europe are difficult to confirm, recalls this classic about the cub reporter. . . . He was on a small town newspaper and was assigned to cover a bridge party. He was told never to write anything as a fact that he was not absolutely sure about. . . . His story came out in the paper this way: "It is rumored that a bridge party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. Smith, it was said, was the hostess. The guests it is alleged, with the exception of Mrs. Brown, who says she comes from Illinois, were all local people. Her husband says he is rich. . . . The hostess, Mrs. Smith, claims to be the wife of Alexander Smith."

Two outstanding appeasement newspapers are very quietly preparing to become patriotic. Preparations have been made to get behind the gov't at the next break in U. S.-German relations. A face-saving device is being worked out for their editorial about-face. . . . Uncle Sam has just cracked down hard on a "refugee" who was caught doing Nazi propaganda here. His final citizenship papers are being withheld. His draft board got after him and visas for kin refused. . . . His initials are H. C. . . . Immigration officials have just discovered a big illicit traffic in Puerto Rican birth certificates for aliens.

New York Heartbeat:

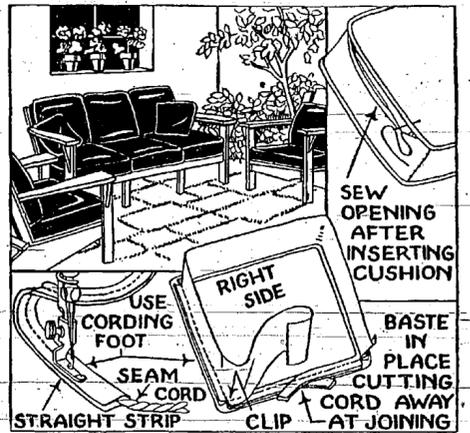
The Story Tellers: Chas. Lindbergh Sr. is profiled in the SEP by his one-time law partner, Walter Eli Quigley, who calls the piece "Like Father, Like Son" . . . Read the senior Lindbergh's speeches in the book, "Four Country at War," and you'll see how "like" they are. The arguments the father made against invasion in 1917 (sensible then, maybe) show up in the son's snobboxing in 1941. . . . Jack Oakie has a good phrase, in Liberty, for those sentimental memories of hard times. "All that," he says, "reads better than it lived." . . . National is a new corner, taking its name from its chief subject, national defense. It is common-senseational. Read it and give your brain a break.

Typewriter Ribbons: Zena Gale. He not only could really cook an eyebrow—but could also produce in his victim a feeling that he had aimed and fired it. . . . A Devere: Prejudice, which sees what it pleases, cannot see what is plain. . . . Jean Richter: Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out. . . . Oscar Wilde: Uncivilness is letting other people's lives alone. . . . Alvin C. York: By our victory in the last war, we won a license on liberty, not a deed to it. . . . Jay Russell: A good test of man's character comes when he's getting ahead without getting one on the way. . . . Mark Twain: Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live. . . . The Akron Beacon-Journal: Fate does its part, yet most of the things we regret—or resent—could have been avoided if we had tried.

Drama's critics aren't always meannies. . . . When George Bernard Shaw was a critic—a young actress asked him what he thought of her ability. . . . Shaw told her to get married, have two children, learn something about life, then she would be able to act. . . . She followed his counsel. . . . Five years later she returned to the theater and became a great English actress. . . . Sybil Thorndike.

Sounds in the Night: At the Famous Door: "If you had my brains you wouldn't have anything to worry about!" . . . "Gawron, if I had your brains, I wouldn't have anything to worry with!" . . . At the Havana-Madrid: "Don't get him angry, he's liable to hit you with his bank book!" . . . At the Glass Hat: "She's very good to her folks. Keeps away from them!" . . . At the Riviera: "After the horse is stolen—they close up all the consulates!" . . . At El Morocco: "He's popular with kids—they like the rattle in his head."

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HAVE you considered covering your out-of-door cushions with water-resistant artificial leather? It may be cut and sewn the same as any heavy fabric. The colors are all so fresh and gay that you will be inspired to try striking combinations. Use a coarse machine needle; a No. 5 hand needle; No. 20 or 24 sewing thread and regulate the machine to about 12 stitches to the inch.

The cushions shown here are green with seam cords covered in red. The sketch shows how they are made. The cotton seam cord should be about 1/4-inch in diameter. It is covered with a straight strip 1 1/2 inches wide stitched with the machine cording foot to allow the sewing to come up close to the cord. The raw edges of the cord covering are basted around the top and bottom of the cover on the right side, as shown, and are then stitched in with the seam.

If you like variety in your cushions, there is an idea for sturdy ones made of burlap and silk stockings on page 23 of SEWING, Book 5.

NOTE: Book 7, in the series of Home-makers' Booklets by Mrs. Spears, is the latest and contains directions for more than thirty things which you will want for your own home or for gifts. Included are working drawings for reconditioning old chairs and other furniture; directions for a spool whetstone; an unusual braided rag rug; and many things to make with needle and thread. The seven booklets now available contain a total of more than two hundred of Mrs. Spears' NEW IDEAS for Home-makers. Booklets are 10 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS - Drawer 10 Bedford Hills New York - Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered. Name: Address:

Dear Mom:



Well, here it is another weekend and I'm not a General yet. But give me time.

The nearest village is 5 miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a canning factory—nowhere to go for any good clean run, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do me. The U. S. O. is trying to raise \$10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million

lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the U. S. O. could raise \$10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love, BILL

They're doing their bit for you. Will you do your bit for them? Send your contribution to your local U.S.O. Committee or to U.S.O. National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y.

These organizations have joined forces to form the U.S.O.-The Y.M.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association.

OPEN YOUR HEART OPEN YOUR PURSE GIVE TO THE U.S.O.

THE ADVERTISER INVITES YOUR COMPARISON The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he relax for a minute and let his standards drop, we discover it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.

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 6-1258. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1912.

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



Incorporated 1927; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna N. J. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less than a mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit, and Plainfield. Highway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by zoning regulations.

TWO WAYS OF LIFE

This second World War is a war between two philosophies, two ways of life, two diametrically opposed systems of government.

In every land which the Axis has conquered, all liberty has been ruthlessly abolished. The free enterprise system, where it existed, has been consigned to the rubbish heap. Dissenters have faced the firing squad or have been sentenced to living death in a concentration camp. A whole continent has been chained to the Nazi chariot, and the peoples of a dozen nations, many of them once democratic and free, have been reduced to the status of slaves. The individual is nothing—the state is all.

Our part in this war then, whether or not we eventually become active belligerents, is to prove to all the world that free enterprise is superior to slave enterprise—that democracy is superior to totalitarianism. And we can prove that in only one way—that is by encouraging the private enterprise system, under fair and suitable government regulation, to produce as it never produced before. That means that we must encourage privately-owned industry—whether it deals in electric power or coal or oil or manufacturing or anything else—to do the greatest job in history. It means that all evidence of totalitarianism in this country must be suppressed. It means that we must consistently oppose state socialism wherever it appears, whatever its manifestation. We are fighting for the right of free men to engage freely in legitimate business under a free system. If that right is lost, we will suffer an irrevocable defeat, no matter how great our military prowess. Private enterprise is ready to meet the test. The record of the past is the promise of the future. It is up to all men to prove now that the American way is the winning way—and the way to eventual peace and security for all the people.

RUSSIAN APPEASEMENT

As one news commentator put it, Stalin is the last and most impressive example of the utter folly of trying to appease the one-time Viennese house painter who has become master of a continent. The Russians, obviously afraid, did everything in their power to mollify the Nazis. They signed a non-aggression and collaboration pact. They agreed to deliver to Germany considerable quantities of vital raw materials. According to reliable writers, they permitted German technicians to come into Russian industry in an attempt to speed up production and transport. They did nothing to prevent any of Hitler's territorial acquisitions. But all this was not enough. And the oft-given warnings of "Winston Churchill" at last came true—when Hitler was ready he struck at Russia, despite the pact, despite all pledges of friendship.

Hitler's spoken reasons for war against the Soviet are his usual ones—he claimed that Russia had not lived up to her agreements, that Russian agents were seeking the downfall of the Reich, and that he was simply acting to save Europe from the blight of Communism. No one believes that these reasons amount to more than an easy alibi for the wanton breakage of another treaty. Russia has in abundance what Hitler most sorely lacks—grain, to feed the German people; oil, to propel the German war machine. And, on top of that, if Russia could be destroyed as a military power, Hitler would no longer have to fear attack from the East. He could then concentrate all of his weapons for the final assault on the British Isles.

It is clear to anyone that Hitler has taken a gigantic gamble. Russia, as Napoleon found out, has been the graveyard of empire before. It is a vast land, and much of it is geographically and climatically unfriendly. In the Little Corporal's phrase, "Empires die of indigestion." And Russia is the biggest bite that any conqueror could attempt. Hitler certainly must have felt there was no other solution to his problems before deciding to give the marching order to his legions along the 1,500-mile front that extends from Narvik to the Carpathians.

Mr. Churchill's finely-phrased speech of June 22 was of exceptional interest. No statesman has been more anti-Communist—he has fought the Soviet idea for 25 years. He said he would take nothing back that he has said before. But, he said, the one aim of British policy now is the complete destruction of Nazism. Therefore, he added, England regards Russia as an ally, and will give her all possible aid.

That is likely to be the attitude of our government, though it may not be expressed so frankly. Washington doesn't trust Moscow, and high officials have said lately that defense strikes were Communist-inspired. However, Mr. Roosevelt's policy, like Mr. Churchill's, is the overthrow of Hitlerism. In that endeavor, any ally is welcomed, especially so powerful a one as Russia.

If Hitler subdues Russia, he will have all he needs—the blockade will no longer be important, and he will have a long step toward mastery of Asia as well as Europe. If Hitler loses in Russia, he will be finished. The fate of much of the world may be decided in the wheat fields of the Ukraine, and the oil lands of the Carpathians.

Mountainside Activities

Echo Lake Park Traffic Changed

One-way traffic will be maintained on Sundays, starting July 6, in Echo Lake and Rahway, River Parks of the Union County Park System, to facilitate the movement of cars and to minimize the danger to children and others crossing these park drives, it is announced by W. R. Tracy, Engineer and Secretary. Continuously increasing motor traffic in these areas, combined with greatly increased patronage at the picnic spots in these parks leads the park officials to believe that the one-way regulation on Sundays will alleviate a condition which has gradually become worse.

Park police reports over a period of years indicate that traffic is especially heavy through the Echo Lake and Rahway River units of the park system on Sunday.

Signs and barricades will be used to indicate the direction which motorists should take through the parks. At the west end of Echo Lake Park a barricade will be erected to Mountain Avenue and State Highway 29 on which will be printed a sign reading "Exit only." Motorists who have generally entered the park at this point will have only a short additional drive to the intersection of Route 29 and Mill Lane where a sign, with a directional arrow, will read "To Echo Lake Park." At the other end of Mill Lane motorists will be permitted to turn left to drive out to Springfield Avenue or may turn right to enter the park. Opposite parking areas and turn-arounds throughout the park, signs reading "One way" and containing arrows will point toward the west or exit end of the park. The fifteen-mile speed limit which has always been in force at Echo Lake will be continued.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

July 8 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
July 7 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 9 P. M.
July 17 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.
June 28 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

ELECTION BOARD OFFICIALS NAMED

MOUNTAINSIDE—Four district election officials, who will serve in the local polling places in the borough during the 1941 primary and general elections, were announced on Monday by Arthur T. Lee, president of the Union County Board of Election.
They are: Charles B. Murphy of 501 Woodland Avenue and George Lyon of Route 29, Republicans; Mrs. Hazel Johnson of 30 Evergreen Court and Mrs. Margaret Honecker of Locust Avenue, Democrats.

FIVE ARE FINED, OVERDOSE HORSES

MOUNTAINSIDE—Five persons were fined last Thursday night by Recorder Albert J. Benninger on charges of overdriving their horses. Charges were made by the local S. P. C. A.
Three Manville residents, Edward Goldyn, Augustine Cosco and Edward Mazus were fined \$10 each, and William Pasiecznik of Elizabeth was also fined \$10. Edward Jacion, a minor, of Elizabeth was fined \$4.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Miss Ruth Rinker and Mrs. Edward F. Menerth and her son, Edward, Jr., have returned from a tour of the New England States. John Boyer of the Plainfield High School faculty, was a guest Tues-

Students Return From 3-Day Trip

Nineteen agricultural students of Regional High School returned Sunday of last week after a three-day educational tour by bus to farming points of interest in New Jersey. This marks their second annual tour as last year, students visited New York and Pennsylvania. The trip was under the direction of Wilhelm N. Peigelbeck, agriculture instructor.

Members who participated in the tour were Robert Cullybar, Robert Gordon, Paul Hamer, Robert Hoagland, Merrill Huntington, William Kennedy, Karl Kroehling, William Lanz, John Leslie, Howard McDowell, John Metz, Robert Peterson, Robert Reuter, Kenneth Roll, William Severs, Ted Smith, Phillip Stathle, Wilbur Wojtech and Frank Gibson.

The group visited the Hightstown Tri-County auction market on Friday morning and in the afternoon, the boys met the New Brunswick F. P. A. chapter at the Campbell Soup Factory, Camden. Later they visited the Woodstown High School where in the evening a chapter softball game was played.

On Saturday the boys inspected the Owen-Illinois Glass Company at Bridgeton and in the afternoon they saw how frozen products were made at the Seabrook Farms and Blue Eye Frozen Food Package Plant. In the evening the boys played a double header softball game at Woodstown.

They left Woodstown on Sunday and saw points of historical interest on their way to Vineland. They inspected the Vineland egg auction, Wences Hatcher and Keene Equipment Factory. In the afternoon they went to the Alnati Poultry Breeding Farm at Williamstown. Then they went to Miss Wilt's Cranberry Bogs at Hammonton.

The purpose of these tours is to promote better student relations and to develop responsibilities. They also serve to show students interested in farming, the leading agriculture centers. The trips give the students a practical lesson not found in classrooms or on the home farms.

Specific duties were assigned to the following members: Camp assignment, Huntington and Metz; camp cooks, Severs, Kroehling and Smith; in charge of packing bus, Wojtech, Kennedy, Reuter and Gibson; pot washing assignment, Friday, Huntington, McDowell, Stathle and Gordon; Saturday, Leslie, Hamer, Peterson and Lanz; and Sunday—Metz, Cullybar, Hoagland and Roll.

APPLIED FOR LETTERS

The late Charles J. Ribban of town, who died April 22, left personally worth \$1,250, according to an application for letters of administration by a sister, Mrs. Daisy E. Towler of Livingston, as reported on Tuesday in Surrogate Otto's office, in Elizabeth.

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

Coming Events

Chin, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

- July 3 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- July 5 (Wed.)—Township Committee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- July 10 (Thurs.)—Springfield Democratic Club, meeting, 163 Morris Avenue, 8 P. M.
- July 10 (Thurs.)—Installation, Daughters of America, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- July 11 (Fri.)—"Open House," Vacation Church School, Presbyterian parish house, 10:30 A. M.
- July 14 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B. and L. Ass'n, annual meeting, 277 Morris Avenue, 8 P. M.
- July 15 (Tues.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- July 16 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.
- July 16 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- July 16 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.)
- July 17 (Thurs.)—American Legion, "gasoline drawing," Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- July 18 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- July 21 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. and L. Ass'n, meeting, 4 Plumer Avenue, 8 P. M.

CAMERA CLUB TO STAGE CONTEST

The Union Camera Club which is sponsored by the Recreation Advisory Committee will hold a Photographic Make-Up for Character Contest on July 14 at 3 P. M. at the Union Fire House, located in Frisberg Park on Bond drive. It is the first in a series of programs and amateur photographers of Springfield, Mountainside and vicinity are invited.

The contest will be conducted by C. L. Warren, staff photographer make up artist and instructor on "Photographic Modeling" at the Models Art Guild of Newark. The model will be George Root of Bradley Beach, whose portrayal of "The Hunchback" will be photographed. There will also be two beautiful professional models, Miss Doris Baker and Miss Emily Niederer, both of the Models Art Guild, who will model the latest in bathing suits. Flood lights will be set up and Mr. Warren will give a short demonstration on photographing models.

Members and fans are invited to bring their cameras, whether box, high speed miniature or movie and a prize will be awarded for the best print. Mr. Warren will answer any question on posing for the camera, photographic make up, or make up for street wear. There is no entry fee charged.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JULY:
 - 4—Henry Weber
 - Miss S. A. Coles
 - 5—Mrs. Jacob Hambacher
 - Mrs. Augustus Schwelzler
 - 10—Miss Daisy Herder
 - Edward Menerth, Jr.
 - 11—Miss Hazel Heckel
 - Mrs. Robert McCollum
 - Allice Ann Mundy
 - Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner
 - 14—Robert Von Borstel
 - 17—Mrs. Charles Herrick
 - 18—Ernest Bauer, Jr.
 - 23—Miss Mildred Weber
 - Mrs. C. J. McKay
 - 23—Miss Ellen Leet
 - James Herrick
 - Bernard Herrick
 - Miss Eleanor Nolte
 - Frederick Nolte
 - 26—Donald Maxwell, Jr.
 - 27—Robert Laing
 - 28—Mrs. Robert Laing
 - Mrs. Caroline Fritz
 - 29—Mrs. Edmund Frey
 - 31—Mrs. Robert Davidson

AGUST:

- 1—Violet Von Borstel
- 2—Herman Lindeman
- 3—Christian Fritz
- 4—Susanna E. Trautman
- 6—Mrs. Henry Weber

day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wadas of Route 29.

Summer school will be conducted at Children's Country Home, New Providence road, from Wednesday to August 15, for confined children of all grades. Instructors will be the Misses Ruth Rinker, Freda Bashore and Frances Featherstone. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Route 29 and her daughter, Mrs. Perry Jones and children, Nancy and Peter of Washington, left Tuesday to spend the Summer at Harpswell Center, Me. The Misses M. Elizabeth and Lucille Johnson, also of Route 29, left last week for the resort.

SEWING CENTER OPEN IN MILLBURN

Much interest was shown in the opening of the Sewing Center Saturday at 83 Main street, Millburn, which is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Troeller, who reside in South Springfield Avenue, this township.

The center, which is the Singer Machine sales agency in this vicinity, handles new and reconditioned machines. They may be purchased on terms, and provision is made to include ample training with sales. Several evenings weekly, arrangements will be made to have women of this vicinity participate in sewing instruction of all kinds. Mr. Troeller has been with the Singer Company for several years, previously affiliated with the Elizabeth and Morristown branches. The Sewing Center is an authorized Singer repair outlet and as a convenience to local women, sews button holes at a nominal charge.

REVIVAL HOUR TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Revival hour will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Branch Mills Gospel Chapel, South Springfield Avenue. P. Walton Herbert will speak on the text "And Eliza Said Unto All The People, Come Near Unto Me. And All The People Came Near Unto Him. And He Repaired The Altar Of The Lord That Was Broken Down."—1 Kings 18:30. The public is invited.

TELEPHONE PLACED AT POST OFFICE

The Springfield Postoffice has had a telephone installed, its number being Millburn 6-1128. The local office will be closed all day tomorrow, Friday, due to the Fourth of July holiday.

BALTUSROL B. & L. TO MEET JULY 14

Baltusrol Building and Loan Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday evening, July 14, in headquarters, 277 Morris Avenue.

Re-dedication

(Continued from Page 1)
7:30 P. M., Central Time; 4 P. M., Eastern Standard Time; and 5 P. M., Eastern Daylight Time. The re-dedication will begin with a five-minute radio speech by President Roosevelt. This will be followed by the playing of national anthem started by the U. S. Marine Band in Washington, and picked up by bands all over the country. Following national anthem, all citizens led by the President will recite the Oath of Allegiance to the United States.

The total time for the re-dedication ceremony will be about ten minutes. Mayor Selander points out the part Americans have in the re-dedication of American ideals on July

What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. Six 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.

Jonathan Dayton Honored By City

Residents of Springfield, Mountainside and other communities of the Regional School District, are interested in the celebration which took place in June at Dayton, Ohio, in which the city celebrated the centennial of its founding.

For Dayton, named after Jonathan Dayton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, shares with the Regional School District in the memory of the early Colonial statesman and lawyer. It was for Jonathan Dayton that the Regional High School was named by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, through whose efforts the building was erected in 1937.

Dr. Johnson, who is also president of the Union County Historical Society, presented historical material to Robert W. Worst of the Dayton centennial committee of Dayton, who broadcasted the life of Jonathan Dayton.

Jonathan Dayton was the son of Elias Dayton and little is known of the former's early life. It is known that he was fond of outdoor life and received his elementary education in the Elizabethtown village school and from a private tutor. He was graduated from Princeton College in 1778 when he was 16 years old. At 18, he was admitted to the bar. He saw active service in the Revolutionary War and participated in the Battle of Springfield which took place in June 1780. He served as a delegate from New Jersey to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and was a member of Congress.

Concerning the activities which led to the honor accorded him by the Ohio municipality, Mr. Worst said:

"Like a few men of his time, including Washington, Jonathan Dayton realized the tremendous importance of the Northwest Territory, and early in his career he became interested in its development. He favored the projected canal around the Ohio Falls at Louisville and many other projects which in his judgment would aid in improving conditions in the Ohio Valley. Through the influence of Benjamin Sikes, Judge Symmes and Elias Boudinot, all of New Jersey, he became actively interested in the settlement of States west of Appalachians and held title to some 250,000 acres between the Big and Little Miami rivers—this land being originally a part of the Symmes Purchase. As a tribute to his interest and endeavors Israel Ludlow named the city at the junction of the Great Miami and Mad rivers Dayton, Ohio."

Fourth in the following instructions:

"As an American you have a part in the re-dedication wherever you may be. At home, at the beach, in the mountains, on a picnic, at the theatre, at the ball game, have a radio turned on listen to the President, join in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and repeat the Oath of Allegiance.

"This re-dedication ceremony need not interfere with any other patriotic Fourth of July effort you may wish to undertake. Many states and localities are planning their own additional programs. Look to them for information about their plans.

"However, under any circumstances, join with the President at 5 P. M., Eastern Daylight Time, July 4, in personally reciting your oath of allegiance to the United States of America."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WEDDING STATIONERY

WRITE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements; no extra cost for buying in town. We have a wide selection of types from which to choose—\$1.00, 8 Plumer Ave., Millburn 6-1258.

HELP WANTED—Male

COLLEGE men and high school graduates. Opportunity for summer work. Write: E. D. Chatlin, Chatham, N. J., for information.

LOT FOR SALE

1.57, 20 foot frontage by 480 feet, on Baltusrol Way, near Baltusrol Golf Club. Will accept offers. Tel. Millburn 6-9524.

--Propaganda Diagnosis--

(Editor's note: "Propaganda Diagnosis" will appear in the SUN from time to time, and is devoted to a study of the functions of propaganda and how to "detect" it. Comments and questions from readers are welcomed.)

With thousands of words being cabled from warring nations, one might find it difficult to know where news ends and propaganda begins.

News, by an experienced reporter, is written to tell what happens. The reporter presents facts; he does not give his personal views. Propaganda is written to create a certain impression and is planned in advance. Only carefully picked items are released. These items are selected to establish one view which is that of the propagandist.

After reading a news story, the reader's mind is free to decide what opinion he wishes. The facts are his only judge. In propaganda, there is never any doubt in the reader's mind because the items, and they may be true, are so arranged that only one conclusion

can be reached which is that created by the propagandist. A news story may cause the reader to think whereas propaganda does the thinking for the reader.

The propagandist, in bringing out his desires, resorts to tricks. He tries to lie honestly. He is one-sided and naturally, deceptive. If he knows of an incident which will retard his reader in believing him, he will leave it out of the story. He colors words and phrases. As far as he is concerned there is only one truth and that truth is the one which helps to spread his cause.

The reporter is hired to serve the public as the public's representative at meetings, sporting events, accidents, political gatherings and thousands of other public functions, to be the recorder of these events as they happen. The propagandist is a slave to a concern which is interested in itself and never to the pattern of the public's best interest. The reporter's words may stir public opinion but the propagandist tries to create public opinion.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Our extremely low price for PREMIUM ANTHRACITE extended to July 20th.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names mentioned in this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. No gift coming in a courtesy whenever you give the name, item, or any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Milburn 8-1226.

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Have more fun this summer in smartly laundered slacks that fit better and stay fresh longer.

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Morey LaRue LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING

Daily service in Springfield and all points in Union County.

morning to spend a fortnight in White Sulphur Springs, N. Y. The girls will be there for the weekend as their parents return the end of the week.

Our Library Use Your Library

The Library will begin its Summer schedule this week, closing all day Saturdays until after Labor Day. Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. William Biehl and family, formerly of Mountain avenue, 293 Morris avenue accompanied by members of their family left Tuesday morning to spend a month in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plnkava of Ruth Tiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiley of Bryant avenue returned home Sunday from Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she had undergone a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiley of 29 Bryant avenue, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Choate of Irvington will attend an annual family picnic at the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Junker of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albanese, Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albanese, Sr., of 46 Clinton avenue, returned home last Thursday from Overlook Hospital, after an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby, Jr., of 90 Mountain avenue will spend the July Fourth week-end at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. G. A. LIQUETT, Pastor. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal MILBURN, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M.

First Baptist MILBURN, N. J. REV. ROBERT W. BATHMAN, Pastor. Morning Service, 11 A. M.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Morning Service, 8:45 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST "God" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, July 6, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

WE DO PRINTING WANT ADS BRING RESULTS HELP WANTED HIS POOR CHAP WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE FOR THE U.S. MARINES!

A KNOCKOUT Has your Suit been knocked out of shape by careless pressing? Only An Expert Tailor Knows How To Shape A Suit In Pressing - He Makes Them MAKE YOUR SUITS LOOK HAPPY, WEARING YOU

ARNOLD SCHERER, TAILOR 301 MORRIS AVENUE Springfield, N. J. MI 6-1851-R

GAS RANGES used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Zoeller Elected By Legion Post

Charles A. Zoeller was elected commander of Continental Post, American Legion, at the annual meeting in the Legion Building recently.

Other officers elected: Senior vice-commander, Harry J. Doyle; junior vice-commander, Herbert Quinton; service officer, Ralph H. Tillety; finance officer, Richard T. Bunnell; historian, Rudolph Schroeder; chaplain, Paul Voelker; sergeant-at-arms, Carl Stoehr; executive committee, three years, William White; board of governors, five years, Nicholas C. Schmidt; county and State delegates, Henry C. McMullen and Gregg L. Frost; county and State alternates, White and John Tannenbaum.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, June 12, 1941, at 10 o'clock.

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed eight members present and one, Frederick Dunlop absent.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Morning Service, 8:45 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.

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from James Gorman of Summit, at a net cost of \$1,125.78, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Frederick Dunlop, for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a 1941 DeLuxe Sedan, less trade-in on a 1939 Chevrolet Sedan, cost to be purchased from H. O. B. Motor Sales Co. of Plainfield, N. J., at a net cost of \$450.00, for the Road Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Frederick Dunlop, for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a 1941 DeLuxe Sedan, less trade-in on a 1939 Chevrolet Sedan, cost to be purchased from H. O. B. Motor Sales Co. of Plainfield, N. J., at a net cost of \$450.00, for the Road Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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Pshaw, it's cold and I need HOT water... PAYING FOR HOT WATER... BUT GETTING IT COLD! Pshaw, it's cold and I need HOT water... This homemaker is tired of paying good money for something she does not receive. She wants dependable hot water service... provided by a modern Automatic Gas Water Heater. Then there will be hot water on tap, day and night, for every need. This service costs only a few cents daily. A small amount down and a small amount monthly pays for a modern Automatic Gas Water Heater. Liberal trade-in allowance for old heater. Ask us for information. HAVE HOT WATER AT THE FAUCET AUTOMATICALLY. PUBLIC SERVICE. A-8450

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Marriage Is the Wife's Job

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



We all know young couples who started a few years ago with what an admiring world called "everything." Wealth, beauty, position, power, all these didn't save these husbands and wives from an early and disgraceful appearance in the divorce court. They did have "everything," except good character.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN THESE troubled times, when our problems seem to be taking on a national rather than a domestic character, it is more necessary than ever for the woman of the house—mother, wife, sister, daughter, whichever she may be—to see that everything at home moves serenely and smoothly; that home is a refuge for the workers who have to go out into the turmoil and discouragement of a war-torn world.

Women are the makers or breakers of marriage. They are the builders or the destroyers of home. Ninety per cent of the success or failure of any marriage is due to the woman. She can turn the most fortunate mating into the least happy, or she can pick the ruins of her marital venture from ashes and wreckage, and transform them into happiness and security again.

"Everything" but Character.
We all know young couples who started a few years ago with what an admiring world called "everything." Wealth, beauty, position, all these didn't save these husbands and wives from an early appearance in the divorce court.

And we all know other brides and grooms—obscure, poor, plain, inexperienced. We know how radiantly confident they were as they went from the quiet wedding to the two or three small rooms that were home, how they irradiated these rooms with love and service, how they built about them strong walls of true married life, raised fine children, rose in the world, added on more glory to the glory of American life.

In the one case the man may have been spoiled, rich, selfish, stupid. In the other he may have been schooled to consideration and generosity. But in both cases it was because of what the woman was that the marriage turned out as it did.

Here is a letter from a Chicago man that illustrates forcefully the situation in one household, in which the wife and mother seems determined to destroy her own life and those of her husband and child.

An Inharmonious Household.
"Dear Mrs. Norris," writes Don, "I am head of a shoe department in a large store; 38 years old, married 14 years, and with a daughter of nine. We live in a comfortable six-room apartment; own a car, and my wife has the afternoon services of a good maid. Some years ago I purchased a small cabin in the woods on a lake, for vacation and week-end visits. I am a church member, and have always tried to be considerate of my wife and generous to her, as well as faithful.

"Evelyn was an extremely pretty girl; she is much overweight now, has dyed her hair a bright gold, and uses much make-up. Clothes, and what her women friends think of her clothes are her greatest interest in life, but she also likes bridge, poker and movies, and she spends much time and money on beauty parlors.

Breakfasts—Dines Alone.
"My wife never gets up for breakfast; our little girl dresses herself, carries Mama a glass of orange juice, and trots off to school. I get orange juice and milk from the ice box. Betty-Lou always has 15 cents for school lunch, I lunch downtown, and frequently return home at half-past five to find that Evelyn is still away. Betty-Lou and I do housework, read the funnies, listen to the radio, and at half-past six dine alone. Evelyn may telephone that she is

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

With a power shortage looming for the U. S. it is suggested that the windmill might be the answer to this nationwide problem . . . (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Not long before the outbreak of the war in Europe an American radio manufacturer, Eugene F. McDonald Jr., was vacationing in Bermuda. The folks there complained bitterly to Commander McDonald about their lack of natural resources. They said they had no coal or oil, had to import so many things.

"What would you do about it," McDonald asked them, "if you had a Niagara falls here?"

"Why, we would build a power plant—that would make it unnecessary for us to import any coal or oil."

"Don't you realize," said McDonald, "that in this constant trade wind which blows over your islands that you have more power than can be generated at Niagara falls?"

"But how can we utilize it?" they asked.

"Windmills," said the naval reserve officer, succinctly.

McDonald knows about windmills. Some years back, he began wondering how he could sell radios to farmers who wanted them, but had no electric current. The answer soon came. He hooked up with an inventor, and pretty soon they were selling little windmills and dynamos to farmers. The outfit could be sold at a profit, retail for \$15, though the farmer would have to buy his storage battery in addition. They had sold hundreds of thousands of these outfits to farmers before McDonald talked to the folks in Bermuda.

A PRACTICAL SERVANT
Knowing that this rediscovery of the windmill as a practical servant had been applied to a good many other purposes besides providing the power for a radio, a friend asked McDonald recently if this might not furnish the solution to the present electric power shortage.

Commander McDonald replied that the use of the windmill in this country was not economically sound in large scale operations; though it was very satisfactory in small scale operations.

In war, however, and national emergencies bearing a striking resemblance to war conditions, sound economics is often thrown overboard. We are proposing to build pipe lines to take the place of tankers, as pointed out in a recent dispatch, though the tanker is a cheaper form of transporting oil.

TURBINE BOTTLENECK
So it occurs to lay observers that before this emergency and "power shortage" has gone much further we are likely to see more windmills in this country. One of the reasons is that there is a terrible bottleneck in producing electric power from steam.

Many communities in this country, as recently as 40 years ago, were grinding their corn and doing other chores with windmills. This includes some of the southeastern section of the country now so seriously hampered by lack of sufficient power, due in part to the drought and in part to the necessity of giving the aluminum plants in that section every kilowatt they can use.

With the development of the gas engine most of these disappeared. Then came Rural Electrification. Now, in the Southeast, both oil and electricity must be conserved. Maybe the windmill is coming back!

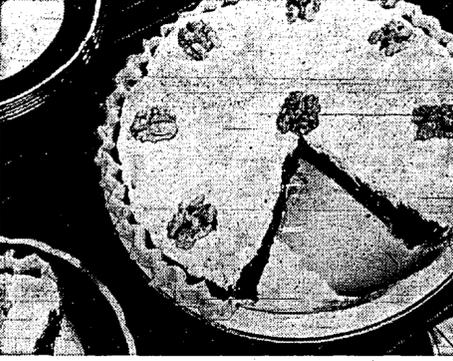
Gasoline Shortage Due Late in 1941
The pinch of the gasoline shortage is expected by government officials in the third and fourth quarters of this year. Unfortunately, nothing can be done in that length of time will be important in affecting the situation. It is not a question of production, it is merely a question of transportation.

Oddly enough it is the department of justice which is really responsible. Ever since the war broke out in Europe in the late summer of 1939 the oil men have been worrying about this very problem. They foresaw that there would be a terrific shortage of shipping if the war lasted long enough, and they knew tankers would rate pretty high among the classifications of ships desired.

They did not figure, as early as that, on the U. S. government taking their tankers away from them. Their thoughts were more selfish, if it is fair to put it that way. The point is they thought, with the impending of so many ships throughout the world, and the necessity of getting oil and gasoline to Britain, that ocean freight rates would make any water carrier a big earner. Therefore they thought that it would turn out very profitably if they could be in a position by that time to sell their tankers to the British at a high price and haul the oil from the Gulf coast to the Atlantic seaboard in pipe lines.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



THE BRIDE LEARNS TO COOK

(See Recipes Below.)

EASY AS PIE

No sooner are you back from your honeymoon than the business of planning menus, marketing and cooking for two begins!

In your capacity as "chit" cook, you're sure to find the task of preparing three meals a day a real challenge. Of course if you've had little past experience in the culinary field, there'll undoubtedly be at least one batch of "heavy" biscuits, a "fallen" cake or two, and even burnt toast . . . but don't let mistakes bother you too much . . . and he'll soon be "crawling" about your So-so Good Meals!

Because I'm convinced that the ability to make really good pie is a highly desirable quality for any young woman to possess, especially a new wife, I'm presenting a few pie recipes for you to try in your leisure moments.

If he likes desserts at all (most men adore them), try your luck with lemon-chiffon, chocolate, rhubarb or even Spanish cream pie . . . And, if you're careful to follow the foregoing suggestions, he won't be able to resist that second piece!

I've captured the column Easy As Pie . . . which perhaps gives an erroneous impression. Easy to eat, yes, but not always easy to make. Pastry is tricky, but once the technique of making it has been acquired, it isn't easily lost.

In making pastry remember these points: (1) unless you are making hot water pastry, have the ingredients for making pie crust cold; (2) cut shortening into the flour, using a pastry blender or fork; or, if you're an experienced cook, and work quickly, blending in the shortening with fingers is permissible; (3) add water sparingly, using only enough to hold the ingredients together; handle dough as little and as lightly as possible after adding water; (4) roll out the dough on a lightly floured board or on a heavy canvas; (5) cover the rolling pin with a cloth white cotton stocking—with the foot cut off—and flour it lightly; and (6) place the dough loosely in the pan to help prevent shrinking.

Plain Pastry.

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
Ice water (about 8 or 7 tablespoons)

Sift flour once before measuring. Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender, making coarse pieces. Add ice water as possible to make dough parts stay together. Divide into four large enough to make one crust and roll out on a well-floured board with a little handling as possible.

Chocolate Pie.

Plain Pastry
2 squares unseasoned chocolate
3 eggs
1 cup cream
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Line a pie pan with plain pastry and pinch with fingers to make a

LYNN SAYS:

I want to pass on to you newly-weds some tips for homemaking that have the approval of hundreds of cooks, mothers and housewives . . .

Tin or aluminum frying pans will wear better if cold water is not poured into them "while they're hot."

Boiling a new rope clothes line for a few minutes in soapy water softens it and lengthens its life.

A round whisk broom serves as an excellent clothes sprinkler. It gives a fine spray, sprinkles evenly, and saves time.

Grease spots may sometimes be removed from wallpaper with a piece of blotting paper held against the spots with a warm finger.

In planning meals, bacon should be considered as fat rather than meat, because it contains so little protein.

Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Watch the Cardinals! This is still the war cry from the Southwest where they have turned out more good ball players than any other single sector in recent years.

As a rule, Brooklyn is the public's and the people's choice around the big map—but along the cottonwood highway the Cardinals have again moved back into the picture with a pennant chance.

"Sure, those Dodgers are O.K.," they'll tell you. "But they can't hit, pitch or field with that St. Louis bunch. They are just as good as the old Gas House Gang, outside of Dizzy Dean."

But Dizzy is a lot to leave out—a pitcher good enough to win 58 games in two successive seasons.

The Cardinals have too many good hitters, an old-time scout told me: "They have too much power. And they are getting good pitching, just as good as Brooklyn, or anyone else."

St. Louis has always been the southwestern stronghold. Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been responsible for a flock of stars, including the Deans, Pepper Martin, Lon Warneke and several others. The Gas House Gang has passed to other pastures, but the Cardinals still have their share of color and fire.

The Rougher Road
The rougher road in these two pennant races is still on ahead. July and August are the test months in which class and reserves count. These are the months when consistency tells its story.

So far there has been a woeful lack of consistency in both leagues. The Dodgers lose six straight and then win eight straight. Cleveland's Feltz, Indians move up and down with a seesaw effect—just as you pick the tribe to win the pennant by eight or ten games, they suddenly turn into a second-division team until Feller pitches.

Bob Feller would have had Yankees, White Sox or Red Sox well in front at this stage. He is still the most important single factor in baseball.

The Southwest is still wondering about Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds. There is a feeling among Cardinal coolers around here that the Texas range that Deacon Bill will still have something to say about the pennant in the next two months.

"From now on," another scout told me, "I figure Bill will get a lot of good pitching from Walters, Derringer, Vander Meer, and Thompson. Two pennants in a row—plus the world series—softened the Reds up. All this success turned them from champs into chumps. But the dust they have taken from St. Louis and Brooklyn should get them going again. They are too good a ball club to be where they are."

I was talking with President Ford Frick of the National League about baseball attendance.

"Weekdays have been off," Ford said, "because so many now are working on defense. Saturdays and Sundays have taken a big jump. So have night games. I am sure there is greater interest in both pennant races than ever before. We should have at least three clubs in the running before August—and that will also help."

The Loss of Lou Gehrig
I doubt that the passing of any ball player in the history of the game, not even Christy Mathewson, brought along as much genuine sorrow as the recent death of Lou Gehrig.

Texas is far away from the Sidewalks of New York, but they are still talking about the Yankee star who had such an abundance of courage, skill, stamina and sportsmanship.

Here was baseball's greatest tragedy. Lou was a great ball player, one of the greatest, but he was something more. With his great physique, his amazing physical power, he also had the gentleness of a child.

No one like Lou will come our way again.

Cheering for Dickey
The Southwest is also cheering for Arkansas Bill Dickey, who was supposed to be all through. But in his sixteenth season the famous quail hunter came bounding back with the rush of a coyote.

So far this has been Dickey's best season. The lanky son of Louisiana and Arkansas told me back in early March that he would pass .330 this season at bat, and so far the drum beat of his bat has made his promise seem too conservative.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. 2284

ALL of the quaint charm and beauty of the rose has been captured in this pieced quilt, so appropriately called Rose Point. This delicate allover pattern is

JUST AS YOU ARE
Meanest Yet!
"I have found the meanest man at last."
"Why, what did he do?"
"He's dead—and he never told his barber!"

Quick Shift
On his way to work, he stopped and turned against the wind to light his pipe.
He walked on, and soon, somewhat to his surprise, found he was home again.
"My!" he exclaimed, knocking out his pipe, "this day went fast."

Time is money, they say. But burglars prefer cash.

On Both Sides
"That girl is a regular phonograph."
"She's more—she's a two-faced record."

Cutting Remark
She was having a good old wifely nag, and hubby was losing his patience, although so far he hadn't answered a word. Perhaps that was why his wife suddenly burst out with:
"Nothing I ever say to you bears fruit!"
"It might if you pruned it a bit!" he retorted.

Recalling His Own
"I think we met at this restaurant last month. Your hat seems very familiar."
"But I didn't—have it last month."
"No; but I did."

Appreciation
I complained of having no shoes—until I saw a man with no feet.—Author unknown.

prettiest if the rose center is yellow, the bud green, and the tip dainty pink or print.

2284, 15 cents, gives accurate cutting guide with color suggestions, yardage estimate and the necessary directions for this old favorite. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Thoughts of Conscience
It is often said that second thoughts are best. So they are in matters of judgment, but not in matters of conscience. In matters of duty, first thoughts are commonly best. They have more in them of the voice of God.—Cardinal Newman.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION
10 WEEK PRACTICAL AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL ASSEMBLY RIVETING COURSE
Free Trial—Liberal Terms
THE AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION TRAINING INSTITUTE
30 W. Redwood Street Baltimore, Md.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
HANGER Dural Light metal and willow artificial limbs and arms. Natural, easy walking. Ask for catalog. D. C. Hatterson, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fragrance and Charm
Take culture. No one can define it, yet we all know what it is—the fragrance and charm of a fine spirit and a rich mind.—Claude Allen McKay.

BE WISE! BE REGULAR!
A bright world tomorrow! A Red Cloud Berry relieves constipation effectively. Heavy load, sure relief. At your dealer or write: D. C. Hatterson, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

RED CLOUD BERRIES
ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE PREPARATION

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM
SHOOTING FIREWORKS
"On Independence Day began July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed. John Adams, a signer, said: 'the day should be observed with hilarity and the setting off of fireworks.'"
It's also a good American custom to relax on the Fourth of July (and every other day) with a man-sized, mild King Edward, America's most popular cigar.
2 for 5c
KING EDWARD CIGARS
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

There's ever so much to see and do in Baltimore!
Historic shrines, Maryland cooking, horse racing, yachting on the Chesapeake and a hundred and one other fascinating attractions! The city's newest and largest hotel is located a short distance from everything you want to see . . . in the middle of the business, shopping and amusement districts.
700 ROOMS FROM \$8
LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Washington Merry-Go-Round

NEW LEND-LEASE SUM
The new lend-lease appropriation that has been tentatively agreed on by inner advisers is \$5,000,000,000.

With the \$7,000,000,000 voted by congress several months ago, this would make a total of \$12,000,000,000 for aid to the democracies. Yet this stupendous sum is still considerably short of what was originally proposed, also of what probably will be ultimately required.

It's a White House secret, but the first lend-lease program submitted added up to \$19,000,000,000. This was slashed to \$9,000,000,000 by the army and navy and then still further cut to \$7,000,000,000 by the budget bureau. The last figure was approved by the President and sent to congress.

One reason for the new appropriation is that many of the original price estimates have been found to be far too low, particularly in the case of planes, tanks and guns. Rising costs, due to changes in construction, more expensive new models, and increased production charges, made it impossible to contract for these items at the original estimates; and more money is needed to fulfill the program.

Another reason for the lend-lease boost is heavy outlays for repairs on battle-damaged British warships, of which a number are now in U. S. yards. This type of aid is running into big money.

Most important, however, is the urgent need for expansion of the whole aid-democracies program. Britain, China and the other Axis foes require increased assistance to meet the greatly enlarged resources of the Nazis brought by their conquest of Europe.

Today they must stand off not only the industrial power of Germany, but also that of France, Belgium, Holland, Rumania, Hungary, and other Nazi victims. So if Britain is to continue fighting, she must secure much more help from the United States. Without such aid she will quickly be overwhelmed.

Red Tape-itis.
While most of the \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease money has been allocated, some \$500,000,000 earmarked for new armaments plants is still lying around idle. And close to \$4,000,000,000 of other defense appropriations for new plants also is twiddling its thumbs while army supply brasshats and OPM chiefs, enmeshed in coils of red tape, are stalling around.

It takes from 8 to 15 months to erect these plants, so this delay in getting construction started means a serious crimp in the defense program.

Chiefly to blame are army supply brasshats, who are inadequate to handle the colossal task thrust on them, but so jealous of their bureaucratic powers that they won't let anyone else tackle it—OPM heads are champing at the precious time being wasted, but lack authority to override the army and haven't the gumption to raise a row.

WILL DAVIS
The country doesn't like strikes any more than it likes war, but the war has brought out many men of stature, and the strikes have brought out William F. Davis, new chairman of the National Defense Mediation board.

Actually Davis is no "war baby," but a veteran who has been working at labor mediation for many years. Still it was settlement of the Allis-Chalmers strike that first won him national attention.

By profession Davis is a patent lawyer, with offices in New York city. On the very next day after the Allis-Chalmers triumph, he appeared before the U. S. Supreme court, his hair no more unruly than usual, to argue a patent case. He makes his living from big-money firms, but he has a strong liberal viewpoint toward labor.

When a committee of congress asked him what he thought of a bill to outlaw strikes, he said, "When you pass compulsory legislation, you make the working man a slave, and there is no use producing defense materials for a nation of slaves."

There are a lot of odd pieces in Davis' life. He was born in Bangor, Maine, schooled in Washington, D. C., is a member of New York's swanky Downtown Athletic club, a labor sympathizer, founder of the Grand Central Art galleries, father-in-law of Argentine diplomat Alonzo Irigoyen, and careless with his clothes.

One phrase-maker says Davis has "the face of a kindly bulldog." Another: "He's a face of a tired tom-bone player." Not many faces would answer to that. Davis is easy to spot in a crowd.

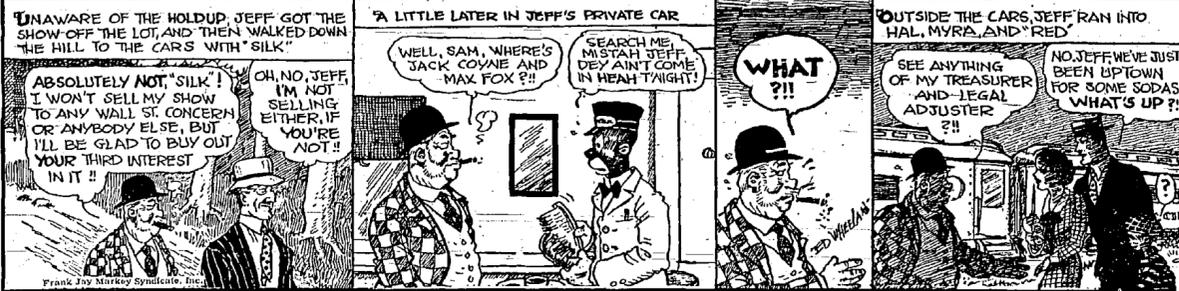
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Employees of the British Purchasing mission leaving the elevator at their offices are confronted with this sign: "The existence of the British Empire depends on YOUR effort. Chips up—There Will Always Be an England."

Since checking booths were installed at Capitol entrances, police daily turn up some fresh oddity. One day a sea captain's wife, accompanied by six wide-eyed youngsters, left a large bundle of sailors' hard-tack biscuits.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

By RUBE GOLDBERG



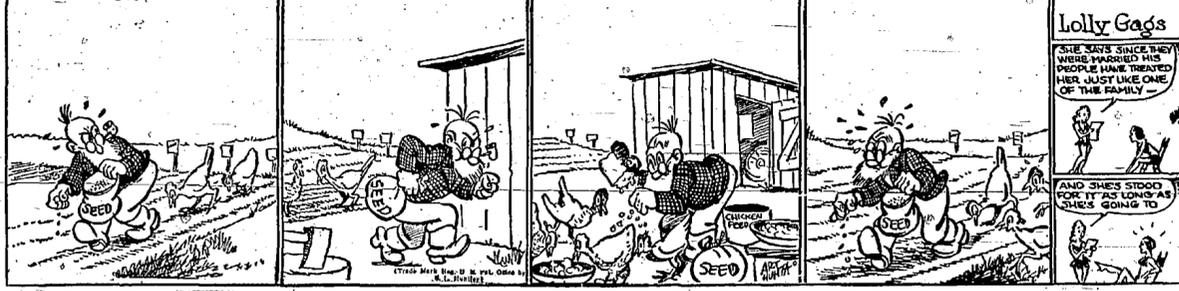
S'MATTER POP—Hey, Soldier! That's Playground Business!

By C. M. PAYNE



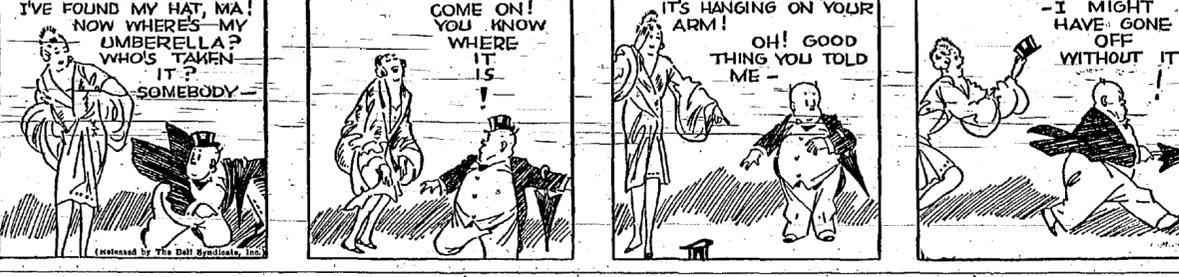
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



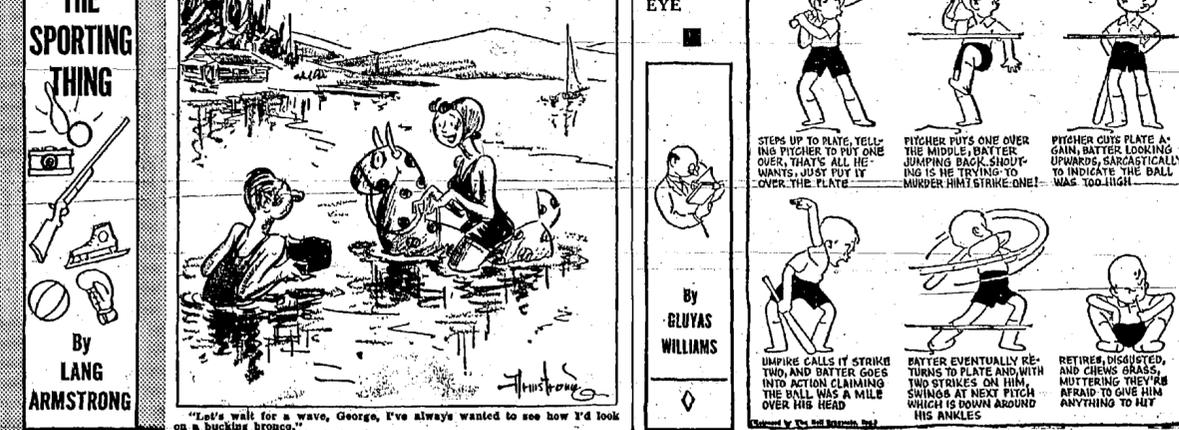
POP—Talk About That Well-Known Professor!

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



By LANG ARMSTRONG

"Let's wait for a wave, George, I've always wanted to see how I'd look on a bucking bronco."

The Once Over

H.I. Phillips

OUR OWN GALLUP POLL ON THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

Question No. 1—How do you feel about America being the arsenal for all victims of aggressor nations?
Yes . . . 48 per cent.
No . . . 4 per cent.
Not sure what the word arsenal means . . . 32 per cent.
Wouldn't mind being an arsenal if it didn't interfere with week-end motor trip . . . 8 per cent.

Question No. 2—What do you think of the all-aid-short-of-war idea?
Yes . . . 42 per cent.
It's okay with me if it's okay with you . . . 12 per cent.
All right, the emphasis is put on the "short" . . . 8 per cent.
Any man who calls what we are doing short of war is a bad judge of distance . . . 30 per cent.

Question No. 3—Do you think the lag in our defense program is serious?
Yes and no . . . 35 per cent.
Undecided . . . 4 per cent.
Think what America needs most is a lag in microphone . . . 60 per cent.
Wouldn't know a lag if I saw one . . . 1 per cent.

Question No. 4—Do you think America is menaced as never before in its history?
Uh-huh . . . 27 per cent.
Who am I to argue with the President? . . . 40 per cent.
Too frightened to answer after listening to the last two messages on the state of the nation . . . 33 per cent.

Are you willing to make any sacrifice?
Who? Me? . . . 11 per cent.
Wait till I ask the missus . . . 12 per cent.

Yes, but I want to be sure all you fellows who are asking me that question in polls like this are not out playing golf . . . 68 per cent.
Are you in favor of an all-out war?
Not too far out . . . 25 per cent.
I am for an "all out" war if it doesn't leave us "all in" . . . 75 per cent.

What do you think of the situation in the Near East?
Yes . . . 40 per cent.
No . . . 10 per cent.
Undecided . . . 30 per cent.

I tried to find out about it, but the wire was busy . . . 29 per cent.
Mussolini is so quiet these days that you can hear a general dropped.

Sonja Henic's husband has been called in the draft, but the soldiers would much rather see Sonja in camp.

FISH STORY
It may be old, but it's new to this department. The story of two fishermen returning from a Florida trip. Asked if he had had much luck, the first fisherman told of landing a 600-pound sailfish first time out. "What did you get?" he asked.

"I hooked into something and when I pulled up I had a big brass lantern from an American ship sunk back in the War of 1812" and it was still burning!" he replied.

"Say," said the first fisherman, "I'm a reasonable fellow. If you'll blow out that light, I'll take 500 pounds off that fish."

Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist, has been given a Class I rating in the draft. But a lot of us will wonder why a great violinist is taken when the country is so full of bum-baddlers who ought to be shot.

Smilge by Vincent Lopez: as modern looking as the hot grandma used to wear.

FAIR WARNING!
They say somebody dropped a bomb over Kilkenny the other day from 2,000 feet and that a Kilkenny man picked it up, threw it back and destroyed an enemy at 10,000 feet.

Elmer Twitchell hopes there is no lag in our fire hose program. "I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that if a neighbor's house is on fire the thing to do is to lend him your hose without quibbling. And if he asks for a ladder, I am for handing him one without all the crossbars missing."

It took a dentist two hours to pull one of Clark Gable's teeth recently. We understand that when Clark inquired, "Where's your strength in that good right arm?" the dentist replied, "Gone with the windup."

RESTAURANT MAN.
To customers he throws a curve. His rating isn't high. For he's the kind of guy who'll serve six portions to a pie.

On Hitler's doleplate in his old Munich home he is still listed as an author. And he appears to be the only author in history determined to kill off most of his customers.

Maybe Hitler gets his author idea from the feeling he is one of Elmer's best "shellers."

Everyone Loves Singing Cowboy Songs at Parties



Songbook Starts the Fun Going

A GOOD old cowboy songfest to make everyone friendly! United around the songbook, bashful guests are soon roaring "RIDIN' DOWN THAT OLD TEXAS TRAIL" with great relish.

If you know any better way of having fun, we have to be shown!

Our 24-page songbook has your favorite cowboy songs—all 19 of them: "Ridin' 'Gin Along Little Dogies," "Red River Valley," "Home on the Range," "Good Bye Old Paint." Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City

Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of POPULAR COWBOY SONGS.
Name
Address



Labor an Appetizer
The chief ingredient of a good dinner is not exquisite flavor or seasoning but appetite. Would you have a good dinner? Then, labor before eating.—Horace.

SURE WAY TO KILL Jap Beetles

Here's a spray that will kill all Japanese Beetles! It kills, dissolves one tablespoon soap flakes (Ivory, Rinso, Lux, etc.) in one gallon of water and add 4 teaspoons of Red Arrow Garden Spray. Spray thoroughly several times a week, being sure to wet the undersides of leaves and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or grocery stores. Send post card for free "Facet Identification and Control Chart" for Red Arrow. 100 McCormick Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Ant's Sermon

Nothing preaches better than the ant—and she says nothing.—Benjamin Franklin.

Dad Can't Take It Any More!

He used to be able to put away big meals and laugh and joke all evening. Not so good now, after 50! If indigestion, "fullness," heartburn cause discomfort get ADLA Tablets. Your druggist has them.

Easy Faultfinding

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Beaconsfield.

Nervous Restless-Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Nervous? Irritable? Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose. A gentle remedy for women. WORTH TRYING!

That Nagging Backache

Modern life with its hurry and worry; irregular habits, improper eating and drinking; too much exercise; too much strain on the work of the kidneys; they are apt to cause over-taxed and fall to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Bears' Hurler Sets Hot Pace

Although his great pitching has been completely overshadowed by his teammates' terrific slugging, Jack Lindell has been giving the New York Bears their most effective pitching since Maris Russo's short International League term in 1938. Newark has had many successful pitchers, George Washburn, Hank Borowy, Steve Peck, Norman Branch, Tommy Byrne and Alton Gettel to name a few, in recent seasons, but none has been dominant as the big Californian.

Lindell, who is battling Freddie Hutchinson of Buffalo for League honors, took a few games to get warmed up after growing stale on the Yankee bench in the spring but since getting his long right arm in shape for regular duty he has completely mastered the league.

Last Close Ones

Included among his first nine triumphs were two shutouts and with better support would have blanked the opposition no less than four times. In one of his three setbacks he did not allow an earned run until Mueller, of Rochester hit a homer in the seventh inning to beat him 2-1. Two errors led to the score in the eighth. Another defeat was by a 3-2 score when Montreal tallied in the ninth.

In his first 100 innings he yielded only 27 runs and a few of these were unearned which makes his earned run percentage something lower than his 2.70 mark last year at Kansas City where he won 18 games and lost seven.

Standing six feet, four and a half inches tall, Lindell has plenty on the ball but more important, he knows how to pitch and is an excellent holder and good batter. Manager Johnny Neun uses him as a pinch hitter at every opportunity and he has won many games with his lusty blows. His .285 batting average is very good this year in a league with few 300 hitters.

MOVIE DANCE STAR INSURES HER HANDS

Ann Miller is the first dancer in Hollywood history to insure her hands as well as her feet. The dancing star of last year's edition of "George White's Scandals" took out a \$25,000 policy on her hands during the filming of Columbia's "Time Out For Rhythm," new film musical in which Ann sings, dances and acts at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre. Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane are others in the cast of the stage, screen and radio headliners.

In explaining the paradox of a dancer insuring her hands, Miss Miller said that she not only used her hands as part of her dance routines, but also that she aspired to a dramatic career and felt that her hands were fully as important as her feet.

Hollywood still men, hardboiled and experienced, have named Miss Miller's hands the loveliest and most graceful in the cinema capital.

The associate feature in "One Night in Lisbon" with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Leaders of the SUN are invited to send in news.

Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper.

There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held.

The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting.

Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the lower left-hand corner.

To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 8 Pioneer avenue, no later than Thursday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1256, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week as possible.

WOMEN CO-OPERATE IN ADULT SCHOOL

Three Springfield residents are serving on a committee to co-operate with the Millburn Adult Education School to exchange ideas and to improve efficiency of adult schools in the nearby communities. They include Mrs. Charles Baumann, Mrs. William P. Baumann and Mrs. Harry S. Hart. The chairman of the committee, which includes five municipalities of Union County, is R. L. Foote of Westfield.

The Millburn Red Cross and the Millburn D. A. R. are co-operating with the committee. The former will assist in nutrition, home nursing and dressmaking while the latter will assist in American citizenship.

GAIETY IN GREENWICH VILLAGE



A rollicking scene from "MY SISTER EILEEN," in its 6th month at The Biltmore Theatre. The critics acclaimed it "The Season's Best Comedy." Morris Carnovsky shows Shively Booth and Jo Ann Sayers how artists are inspired in the Village.

Midget Auto Race Is Hot

One of the most unique situations in the history of midget automobile racing in the East will be found this Sunday night, July 6, as racing fans march into Tri-City Stadium in Union Township to view the weekly program of races staged under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

For the first time in the memory of the most rapid race-car, the four first spots in the competition for the Eastern 3-A point score championship is held by four pilots each of whom come from different states in the union. George Fonder of Philadelphia, is leading the pack with 1,563 1/2 markers according to the 1 best figures turned out by the 3-A and behind him come pilots from New Jersey, New York and Michigan in this order.

White Fonder has a fairly comfortable lead, he is still within striking distance of last year's titleholder, Charley Miller of Linden, who at present possesses the second berth. "Third" is held by Joe Garrison, the "Baller" of midget racing, of Great Neck, L. I., while fourth is owned by Johnny Ritter, intrepid young pilot from Detroit.

Have Loyal Followers

Thus has an interest in rivalry grown which has resulted in many fans coming to the Tri-City plant from out of the state. Followers of Garrison have come from Long Island, Ponder has many of his followers coming in from Pennsylvania and while it may sound like an exaggeration, Ritter also has his friends who have come to Jersey to watch him race. The latter fact is quite authoritative, for last week one of the officers who police the track, was heard to remark

Realty Transfers

Milltown Construction Company to E. A. Pfeiffer, lot 28, situated in Country Club lane, map of Country Club Estates, formerly Ridgewood Reserves Tract.

Milltown Construction Company to Henry Barkhorn, 2nd lot 18, situated in Milltown road, map of Country Club Estates, formerly Ridgewood Reserves Tract.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Dalrymple, lot 12, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2.

Milltown Construction Company to William H. Barkhorn Company, property in the northwesterly side of Melser avenue, 180.29 feet from Milltown road.

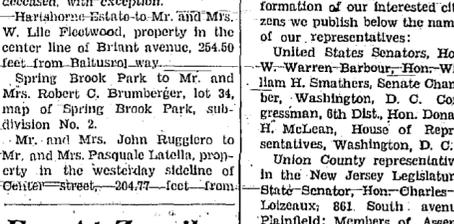
Theresa Kammerer, widow, to Tillie Agnes Kammerer, one tract in road leading from Springfield to Westfield, near lands now or formerly of Daniel Dean, and one tract at northwest corner of foregoing tract and near lands now or formerly of John Drummond and lands now or formerly of James Keeler, deceased, with exception.

Transfers made to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fickel, property in the center line of Briant avenue, 254.50 feet from Baltusrol way.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brumberger, lot 34, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggiero to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Latella, property in the westerly side of Centinella street, 204.77 feet from

Fun At Zanzibar



Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in scene from "Road to Zanzibar," which opens three days run at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, Sunday. Bing Crosby is also one of the featured players. On the same bill is "Model Wife" starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell.

The holiday program tomorrow and Saturday includes "The Lady From Cheyenne," starring Loretta Young and Robert Preston and Eddie Arnold, and "Flight from Destiny," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell and Jeffrey Lynn.

The request program for next Wednesday and Thursday will consist of Paul Muni in "Sacrifice" and Spencer Tracy in "Sky Devils."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles**
 - MORRIS AVE MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth, General Repair, 155 Morris Ave., Springfield, Millburn 6-0229
- Battery & Radio**
 - Battery and Radio Sales and Service, Specialty Lamp, Car Ignition, Appliance Repair, Springfield Battery and Electric Store, Est. 1923, 15 1/2 Clayton, Prop., 245 Morris Ave., Millburn 6-1629
- Shoe Repairing**
 - Expert Shoe Rebuilding, Specialty Footwear, All Styles, for Greening, Glue and Leather, COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE, Est. 12 Years, 245-A Morris Ave.
- Welding & Grinding**
 - Saws Sharpened by Machine, All Kinds of Welding, PAUL SOMMER, Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Seven Bridges Road, near Morris Ave.

Trivet avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter and others to the Township of Springfield, strip of land 60 feet in width, 30 feet lying on either side of the center of Bryant avenue, as shown on map of Bryant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 46 to 49, 78, 80, 87 and 106, map of Spring Brook Park.

Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danneberg, easterly 55 feet of lot 31, situated in Country Club lane, map of Country Club Estates, formerly Ridgewood Reserves Tract.

Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gurski, lot 36, map of Country Club Estates, formerly Ridgewood Reserves Tract.

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS

From time to time, subscribers ask the SUN, "Who are our representatives at Washington?" and "Who are our representatives at Trenton?" For the information of our interested citizens we publish below the names of our representatives:

United States Senators, Hon. W. Warren Barbour, Hon. William H. Smathers, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. Congressman, 8th Dist., Hon. Donald H. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Union County representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator, Hon. Charles E. Loizeaux, 861 South avenue, Plainfield; Members of Assembly, Hon. Herbert J. Pascoe, 1328 North Avenue, Elizabeth; Hon. Thomas M. Muir, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield; Hon. John M. Kerner, Union; Hon. Frederick E. Shepard, Elizabeth.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming*	Outgoing*
6:56 A. M.	7 A. M.
12:05 P. M.	12:10 P. M.
5:25 P. M.	5:36 P. M.

*Allow for sorting.
*Except Saturday.
*Except Saturday.

The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The new combined home delivery and departure at 2:55 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

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

AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THERE-MINUTE PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

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

SECTION 2. The price fixed opposite the property described in the annexed list is the minimum sale price for which

HALF SOLES

Come here to have your shoes repaired and get the utmost in expert workmanship and the finest quality materials.

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

"See The Marks Brothers" for **Victor Records**

From the NEWEST "HOT" TUNES to the GREATEST SYMPHONIES

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

Ruth Strand
THEATRE-UNION
NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY (July 3-5)

Tyrone POWER Linda DARNELL
"BLOOD AND SAND" in Technicolor

Continuous Performance - FRIDAY, JULY 4 2:00 to 11:30 P. M.

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY (July 6-8)

Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

FEATURES - 2
"STRANGE ALIBI" Arthur Kennedy-Joan Perry

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY (July 9-10)

Madeline CARROLL Fred MACMURRAY
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

2 FEATURES - 2
"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA" Frank Morgan-Ann Rutherford

LYRIC
BIRCHWOOD RD. - SUMMIT 6-2071

ENTIRE WEEK BEG. THURSDAY - JULY 3

Woman's Face
A CRAWFORD-DOUGLAS CONRAD VEIDT

Continuous Performance FRIDAY, JULY 4 2:00 to 11:30 P. M.

Coming Thursday July 10 Irene Dunne-Cary Grant
"PENNY SERENADE"

Your Post Office Waste Basket Tells A Familiar Story

It is the old story of waste — of money thrown away on advertising matter that is discarded before it gets into the home.

The Springfield SUN goes straight into the home and not the Post Office waste basket.

The reason for this is that every copy of the Springfield SUN is ordered and paid for before it is mailed. The SUN is never thrust on an unwilling reader. The subscribers eagerly await the SUN'S weekly arrival and it remains on the family reading table throughout the week as a ready reference and a constant guide for buyers of merchandise and service.

Realizing this and mindful of the fact that advertising literature that is stuffed indiscriminately into mailboxes, dropped on doorsteps and scattered about the streets is more apt to make enemies than friends for their establishments, wise businessmen confine their weekly advertising messages to the truly-tested public medium.

Springfield Sun

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

The new Theatre
Broad St. Elizabeth

WED.-THURS. TIP-TOP REQUEST SHOW

Paul MUNI in "SCARFACE" — On The Same Program — Spencer TRACY in "SKY-DEVILS"

RYTEX - HYLITED INFORMALS

100 INFORMALS
100 ENVELOPES
\$1

Perfect for . . .
THANK YOU'S
INVITATIONS
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AND SHORT NOTES

Springfield Sun

OPENING SOON . . .

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

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