

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

One_of_the principal causes for the decision of the Township Committee to institute an ordinance controlling pin ball or bagatelle machines, is the common complaint of mothers of 11 and 12 year old boys, who have been playing the machines lately and losing money regularly. . . thus, as always, the machine owners can hold themselves responsible if a \$200 license fee is to be a fine business for several local spots. . . .

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

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

To Give Operetta At Graduation

MOUNTAINSIDE - An operetta, "Hensel and Gretel" will be one of the features-at-commencement_exercises of the Mountainside School Wednesday night, Leading parts in the three-act play are being taken by Andrew Schneller, Susanna King, James Hong, Doris Pittenger, Adele Roeder and Mary Wolfs. The principal address will be by John A. McCarthy, assistant State

Commissioner of vocational educa-After the processional, which

onens the program, Roland R. Ost. pastor of Union Chapel, will give the invocation. Eleanor Pfeifer, secretary of the 1940 class, will give the salutatory, and Mr. McCarthy will then be heard.

The class president, Barbara Dannenhour, will present the class gift, which will be accepted by Robert Von Borstel, president of the school. Diplomas will be offered to the fifteen graduates by Edward Menerth, president of the Board of Edu-

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

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

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Happy Birthday!

week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a nostal? Our "fles will carry ever the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

14-John J. Conley Mrs, Rose Welter

William Winn 15-Mrs. Lawrence H. Morrison Leo. F. Poling Miss Ann Martyn

16-Mrs. Everett T. Spinning Erwin S. Doerries Charles H. Huff-17-John Potts Donald R. Lee

Mrs. Arthur Valentine 18-Edward Wilson Mrs. Everett Rebell Mrs. Edward Chiovarou, Sr Michael-Catapano

19-Richard Briggs Mrs. John Smalley Miss Edith Gorga Mrs. Edward Ruban Mrs. John W. Wilson

Dolores Kraemer 20-Miss Sophie Blindt Andrew W. Breidenbach

Council Voting Held At School

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

tion officials. Results are as follows: President-John-Teusche Joseph Pecon Rudy Perezluha

Vice President Roger Allcroft James Hambacher Harold Shaw Secretary-Ann Kobryn Marjorie Galvin Alice Spirkowski Betty Packer Janet Hotson P.T. A. Representative—

Mardell Mueller

Edward Menerth

Kenneth Roll

Held Throughout Day Throughout the day from 8:30 to 15, students had an opportunity of learning through actual practice this important obligation of citizenship by casting their ballots for the various candidates.

A committee of teachers consisting of Miss Betty McCarthy, Robert Poppendieck, James Campbell, Miss Lois Brittle and J. Piroh DeMott, together with a committee of students consisting of Evelyn Dambres, Richard Titley, Van Potts, Ann Kobryn and Henry Engelhardt had previously chosen three candidates for each office. In making their selections, academic achievement, qualities of leadership and contributions to the life of the school were

set_as "standards. At an Assembly exercise on Friday, each of the candidates had an opportunity of delivering a campaign speech of not more than four minutes, explaining his qualifications for the office for which he had been nominated.

Flag, Radio Presented At School Assembly

Miss Jakobsen's fourth and fifth graders of the James Caldwell School presented a silk flag to the school at Flag Day exercises this morning in Assembly. In addition, the group also gave a portable radio for use in various rooms of the school. The gifts were presented from proceeds of the play, "Pinocchio" presented in April by the class. Travelogue movie films were also shown at the Assembly which is the last regular session of the season since classes will close Friday of next week.

TO VISIT CAMP The last camp trip for the entire

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

TENTR ON LIST Andrew L. Shraw, of 32 Battle Hill Service list announced Wednesday for assistant fish and game proector. The examination was a promotional test for the \$2,100-\$2,400 job. Shraw is a fish and game

TO RECEIVE BIDS Bids for painting work at Regional High School will be accepted by the

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\$200 Pin Ball Fee Discussed

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Proposed Ordinance Will Set Fee, Curtail Play of School Children

Regulations to supervise pinball machines in Springfield, providing for a \$200 license fee on each machine and prohibiting school children from playing the games during school hours, were included in un ordinance discussed by the Township Committee Wednesday night. Police Chairman Macartney introduced the ordinance and had the lerk read it throughout to accusin members with its contents and consideration before passing it on first

knew from complaints and personal observation, that the machines were at Convent Station. The Most being played extensively by school children, who talked of "losing \$1 or 75 cents in one day."-

He also mentioned that unless games—came under regulations, by storekeepers themselves, that membership in the Economics Club, "gangster methods" in having ma-Except for a few places and in averns, the games-would probably disappear on the basis of the \$200 fee, members agreed. For the last six months of this year, the fee would be \$100 and run concurrently thereafter from January I to December 31, on the \$200 basis. Action was held over until hour limits and restrictions on the number of machines per establishment is fixed.

Council Grants Liquor License

tail liquor license was granted by Borough Council Tuesday night to Bliwise General Store, Inc., at 1 Semuel Tarlow, who formerly-operated a retail liquor store at that address, had previously been revoked and later denied when application was made for renewal. for an extension of liquor curiew Councilman Charles G. Brokaw was among several residents who protested. The Council recently amended liquor regulations to allow closing an hour later than the 2 A. M. deadline that had hitherto been set. license committee, and it is considered unlikely that any changes will be made. Charles N. Thorn, Jr., borough attorney, had been retained by the Chatterbox to represent them

on the matter. Ordinances were adopted provid-Public Service to install a street light in Evergreen court. Collector Creasurer W. F. Lanning reported receipts of \$39,806 for the first five months, ending May 31. This includes \$24,199 for current taxes.

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

PICNIC THURSDAY

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

PLEADS NO GUILTY

ELIZABETH-Anthony J. Tores co, 22, of 288 Leland avenue, Plainfield, charged with robbery of a Mountainside service station, pleaded not guilty last Thursday to the venue, placed tenth on a Civil charge before Judge Lloyd Thompson at the Court House and was released in \$500 bond pending trial July 1.

MOTORIST FINED \$50

MOUNTAINSIDE-Salvatore Bertuglia of Newark was fined \$50 last a share on the 514 per cent preferred Thursday night by Recorder Albert dends are \$1.75 per share on the 7 J. Benninger, on charges of per per cent preferred stock; \$1.50 a operate his motor vehicle.



Got Diploma Yesterday

Miss Evelyn R. Zwigard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zwi-Reverend Thomas H. McLoughlin. Bishop of Paterson made the presentation.

manager of The Elizabethan, the which in some cases were welcomed senior publication and also held competing syndicates which furnish International Relations Club and machines might be tempted to use the Glee Club. Her preparatorystudies were completed at Saint chines placed in desirable locations. Vincent Academy in Newark from which she was graduated with

D. of A. Observes 13th Anniversary

State Councilor Jennie L. More and her staff were welcomed Fri-17, Daughters of America in the MOUNTAINSIDE-A plenary reother charter members.

Deputy Lillian McQueen gave a reading on the history of Spring-Springfield road, A license for field during the Revolutionary War which included the exploits of Parson James Caldwell and the old Preshyterian Church:

Mrs. Margaret Nash and Mrs. Helen Huggans rendered vocal se-Request was received from the lections while Miss Josephine Lantz Chatterbox Restaurant, Route 29, of Mountainside-concluded the entertainment with several accordian from 3 A, M. to 5 A. M. Former solos. Decorations were in red, white and blue.

Election of officers was held, and the following will serve for a six month term: Councilor, Miss Anna Martyn; assistant councilor, Mrs. Arline Huggan; vice councilor, Mrs. The request was referred to the Theresa Schotts; associate vice councilor, Miss Margaret Nash; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Ida Huggan; inside sentinal, Mrs. Ruth Scott: outside sentinal-Mrs. Heler Pierson; recording secretary. Miss Mildred Reider: financial secretary William-Buetell; treasurer, Mrs. ing for the purchase of new fire Lillian Sclander; trustee for a period apparatus, and yacating unnamed of 18 months, Mrs. William Scarderoads on a map of Wychwood. A field; representative to State sesresolution was adopted requesting sion for two years, Mrs. Ida Martyn and alternate for two years, Mrs. Helen Huggan

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

EDWARD TOWNLEY WEDDING TOMORROW

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

Toms River High School and Rider College. She was recently employed will participate, with prizes for first, at the Tradesman National Bank of Philadelphia. Mr. Townley is a The Juniors and Seniors, having graduate of Summit High School and Hemphill Delsel School of Long Island and is affiliated with the International Motor Company of Plainfield. He is active in local Fire will be given special awards. At Department circles.

DIVIDENDS FIXED

The Board of Directors of Jersey Central Power & Light Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on their preferred stock payable July 1, 1940 to stockholders of record on June 10. The divi-

Graduated At Rutgers



Albert Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of 182 Meisel Springfield has never enacted gard of 13 Rose avenue, received avenue, received the Bachelor of legislation to regulate the games the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Science degree at the 174th Anniand Macartney explained that he the commencement exercises of the versary Commencement exercises College of Saint Elizabeth yesterday Sunday, fro inthe College of Agriculture at Rutgers University,

sentation. Miss zwigard was advertising Building Mark Still Going Up

Prospects for building operations in Springfield this year to almost reach the \$500,000 mark brightened as Building Inspector Reuben H ing the first five months' total to

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

George Smith, oil burner, Mapes avenue, \$360; John P. Bellatto, day at the 13th anniversary of dwelling in Milltown road, \$3,000, Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. and dwelling in Mciscl avenue. \$4,000; John Powell, 1-car garage Methodist Church. Mrs. Anna 67 South Maple avenue, \$275; F. Chestnut, who was Junior State Bremer, 142 Bryant avenue, dwell-Councilor when the local chapter ing, \$5,000; Sol Brettler, alterations, was instituted, was present in the 265 Morris avenue, \$4,000; Prince large gathering along with many and Ganska, coal storage house South Springfield avenue, \$1,000 place, \$6,000,

Also Herbert A. Kuvin, dwelling Morris avenue and Morrison road \$7,000: Mrs. J. Fister, 2-car garage 301 Short Hills avenue, \$350; William Hoag, oil burner, 10 Remer burner, Meisel avenue, \$350; V Kannangier, alterations, Morris Lyons, oil burner, 65 Meisel avenue \$475; Howard Johnson Restaurant addition, Route 29, \$1,500, and W Louis Morrison, dwelling, Keele

To Give Diplomas At Farming 'Field Day

the State Department of Education

ercises will be held at Regional High School Tuesday morning, in which boys and girls in all classes second and third-place winners finished tied after two rounds in the boys' softball league, will hold a play-off during the "Fleld Day" activities. Winning team members 11:30 A. M., a special Assembly program is planned.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

Continental Post, American Legion, will hold election of officers Thursday night at Quinzel Hall. to succeed Alex E. Ferguson as Charles A. Zoeller: junior vice-commander, Harry J. Doyle; finance officer, Ralph H. Titley and service

fernan recently paid the post an with a community service citation

Elementary

Eighth Graders On Wednesday Night

Commencement exercises will be James Caldwell School for eighth grades of the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell-Schools. total of 64 pupils will receive diplomas, as compared to 72 last year, The program will feature a play

Committee Wednesday night that of a Door" in which leading roles May permits totalled \$38,060, bring- will be taken by Karen Torp, Phyllis Bunnell, Dorothy Bushman, Doris Lamb, Gene Poling and Thomas Palmer. Scholarship awards will be pre-

Eleanor Berger, and American Legion awards will go to Janet Dunleavy, David Beers, Jane Margaret Jones and Richard-Reeve The list of graduates follows:

Rosenwald Baldwin Robert Cull Robert Day Clinton S.-Draper William J. Egan. Jr. Robert H. Fisher Benno Gerdes Holman Gwathney Charles Hambrock Frank Kolinchik John Leslie Edward Paul Logan Dan McGill Douglas Murphy. Craig Howard Nittolo

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

County._____Included in the exhibits to be shown—are—projects by the high school Agriculture Boys Shop, agriculture demonstrations including electric hotbed, ultra modern brood er house, and marketing poultry Colored motion pictures on agriculture will be shown, as well as o dozen major commercial exhibits.

BOYS, GIRLS ENTER ATHLETIC EVENTS The amual Field Day ex-

The SUN Is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following news stands in Springfield: McDonough's 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue: Phillips', 161 Morris avenue: Paul Maddelena, Millburr avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and High School will be accepted by the J. Benninger, on unlarges of per per cent, and \$1,378 Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, Regional Board of Education Wed-mitting an unlicensed driver to share on the C-per-cent, and \$1,378 Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bilwise's, 1 Springfield road.

LEGION TO ELECT SLATE THURSDAY Prices Adjusted

William White has been nominated commander. Others nominated in-Senior vice-commander,

officer, Herbert Quinton. County Commander William Hef- Engagement Told Of official visit. He presented the group on behalf of National headquarters and a membership award from the State denartment.

64 To Get **Diplomas**

Combined Exercises For

held Wednesday evening in the Marsh—reported—to—the—Township—of—the-supernatural, "The Opening

sented to Jane Margaret Jones and

David Beers Charles Martin Cottrell Robert Edward Cubberley

Pat Joseph Panzarino Gene Robert Poling Richard E. Reeve Fred M. Reinman John-Robert Snowden Charles Steinbacher John Milton Sweeney Jay Thorpe Lake Carl Underwood Melvin Daniel Watkins Girls

Helen Anderson

Dorothy Baber Bette Bataille Marilyn Bataille Eleanor B. Berger Dorothy L. Bushmar Carolyn Ann Cushing Jean Doröthy-Dambres Janet Dunleavy Viola E. Egler Rosalyn C. Evans Edna H. Fisher Etheleen Ernestine Garner-Anny Henrietta Gerdes Gladys Eleanor Grimm Jean Ruth Jeakens Jane Margaret Jones Alma Louis Kershaw Rita L. Kuffner Doris M. Lamb Mary C. Maas June A. Ralph Mabel Reeve Margaret Anne Sippell Esther Myrtle Smith Mary Anne Smith Mary Anna Stiles

AWARDED DEGREE Salvatore A, Casale of 128 Spring field avenue, a graduate of Roselle Park High School received the Bachelor of Science degree at commencement exercises Wednesday from the Polytechnic Institute of

Dorothy Ruth Ziegenfuss

Margaret Wilson

lstry.

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

Brooklyn. Casale majored in chem-

As Henshaw Tract Sale Is Approved

Claire Dannefelser



E. CLAIRE DANNEFELSER

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Claire Dannefelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dannefelser o 24 Severna avenue to George R Brownell, son_of Mr_and Mrs._G Gordon Brownell of Westfield, was announced last week. The wedding will take place late this Summer. Miss Dannefelser is a graduate of lew Jersey College for Women, class

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

Girls Defeated

Several hundred people were reated to an unusual soft ball game Tuesday night at the high school diamond between the Regional Girls A. A. against the Regional Booster Club. The girls emerged victorious could be found of the firm. The in a tight pitching duel, 26-18. Virginia Conley pitched for the winners, with Muriel Hinze on the dents having protested against the receiving end. The girls consisted of the selected players in the school. After the game, the players were served with ice cream and cookies At the business meeting that followed, the Boosters made tentative plans to sponsor football programs at Regional home games in the Fall They also planned to hold a donkey softball game early in September and while no meetings will be held during the Summer months, committees will function on both events Bill Arthur of Kenilworth and Dennis Comiskey of Garwood were renamed president and vice president, respectively, at election of officers. Other officers elected were Treasurer, Ed Hoffert and secretary, Percy Watt. 🖪

BOAKE CARTER TO BUILD RESIDENCE

MOUNTAINSIDE-Boake Carter well known radio commentator, has in St. Teresa's Church, Summit, to purchased a portion of land on the Miss Mary E. Kozma, daughter of farm of Captain Percy A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kozma of 16 Route 29, on which he plans to erect a home. It had previously was a small reception at the Kozma been reported that Mr. Carter had purchased the Cook farm, whereas only a section had been acquired and Captain Cook has asked the SUN to correct this erroneous report

HELD CAKE SALE

Pioneeer Chapter, Future Farmers f America, realized \$15 from a cake sale Saturday morning in Pinkava's showroom. The proceeds will help defray expenses for the first annual three-day trip planned, beginning Chursday, through New York. New ersey and Pennsylvania.

FOOD SALE TOMORROW

Continental Chapter, Order

Township Owned Lots Are **Sold For Development**

Sale of 41 township-owned lots in Henshaw avenue to the Cheses Construction Company was ap proved by the Township Committee Wednesday night, as the concern indicated its willingness to erect homes to sell for not less than

Into Dwellings

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

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

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

and straightening of the river in Millburn also speeded the flow other board members agreed, as they expressed concern over the apparent flooding damage, in the event of future heavy rainfalls. Complaint from Rach Olsen 640 Morris turnpike, Miliburn, of

excess noise emanating from the

New Farmers' Inn, across from his home, was referred to the police committee for investigation. An ordinance providing for curbs and gutters on Brook street, from Salter street to Mountain avenue was introduced. It will be handled through WPA assistance, with the cost of materials to be assessed

against abutting property owners. Public hearing will be held June 26. Clerk Treat informed the board that a letter sent to the Holdridge Development Co., New York City. over the matter of filling in an excavation and abandoned cellar in Remer avenue, Springfield Heights, had been returned, with advice from postal authorities that no trace road department was ordered to fill in the excavations, nearby resi-

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

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava re ported 12 calls during May, as follows: Brush, 6; house, emergency and automobile alarms, 2 each.

ANTHONY O'CONE WEDS SUMMIT GIRL

Anthony O'Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Cone of 20 Millburn avenue, was married Sunday Greenfield avenue, Summit. There home.

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

Patrick DeFuria of Millburn was the best man and the ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Michae O'Cone and Frank Grande of Summit. After a wedding trip South. the couple will live in Greenfield avenue. Summit. The bride is of graduate of Madison High School Eastern Star, will hold a food sale and is cosmetician at Whelan's iomorrow at 10:30 A. M. in-Pinkaya's Drug Store in Summit. Mr. O'Cone showroom, Morris and Mountain attended the Casey Jones School of FARLEY RELEASES

Democratic state chairman, has con

presented to the convention." Since

this is certain to happen. Jim's let-

Burke's friends attribute Jim's

letter to the sweeping change in pub-

lic sentiment since the catastrophic

war developments. Hitler's blitz-

krieg through the hapless lowlands

washed up the numerous Demo-

cratic hopefuls as well as the Dutch

Massachusetts' 34 delegates are

Whether his retirement from the

comination race means that Jim is

ready to manage another campaign

SUPERIORITY IN TANKS

The fighting which took place it

flanders, probably was the mos

desperate in the history of th

world, even bloodler than the Bat-

tles of the Marne and Verdun.

Corpses were piled house high. The

trapped French and British made

he Germans pay in floods of blood

for-every foot they advanced. They

knew that most of them had no

chance of escaping, but their ob

jective was to weaken the Germans.

give time to General Weygand to

The key to this war (and also to

that khaki does not stop machine-

The air and tank prependerance of

NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The problem of protecting the

Monroe Doctrine has undergone in

ments. Nobody is exactly predict-

ing that Hitler will invade South

America this year, but nobody ex-

pected him to invade Norway cith-

er. And the British, one year ago,

didn't expect to be invaded at all,

and did not very well respare for it.

So U. S. strategists, not knowing

what Hitler, in the full flush of vic-

tory, might do, are endeavoring to

On the maps of South America

ung in government offices these

days are two danger spots. One is

Brazil, the other Uruguay. Other

snots are bad, but these two have

the largest-number of Nazi sympa-

Uruguay is simply honeycombed

with Nazi agents. There-are also

strong German colonics in southern

Brazil, and even in Buenos Aires.

In Argentina, the older army of

ficers are strongly pro-German, hav-

ing-been trained by a German of-

ficer. In Brazil, the younger army

Particularly worrisome is the fate

of these countries with Italy in the

war. There are at least 2,000,000

Italians in Argentina-or about one-

fifth of the population. Also there

Chief undercover strategy of these

racial groups is to overthrow

the present governments in South

America, in favor of puppet govern-

ments friendly to the Nazi-Fascist

cause. Then these puppet govern-

ments could renounce the Monroe

Doctrine and invite Hitler to the

Note-New aviation sids, enlarg

ing of airports, training of pilots

and even the co-operation of the

U. S. fleet in using Brazilian har-

bors are now under discussion to

bolster the present pro-allied gov-

WAR-CHAFF

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma

says: "The people of my state are

probably ahead of the President in

Dorothy Thompson says the best

ey to Italian war sentiment was

"Curse the English, who

given her by an Italian in Milan,

drove us into the arms of those

U. S. diplomatic reports from Rus-

sia describe a bad food shoringe

ernments of South America.

his attitude toward Europe.'

swine, the Germansl"

are large Italian colonies in Uru-

officers are pro-Nazi,

guay and Brazil.

Western hemisphere.

thizers and fifth column plotters.

be prepared.

even before it gets started.

strengthen the defenses of Paris.

the only ones piedged to Farley.

and Belgians.

term nomination.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

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

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily-of this newspaper.



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

damages inflicted. The French ro

motor factory "and military base

straining to the utmost to be help

ful, Gen. George C. Marshall, army

manpower is the army's "tragic

shortage." And he added it is the

can produce immediate results."

only thing in a large measure, tha

Earlier he had said that procure

ment of equipment was the mos

vital need, but when his testimony

before a house appropriations sub

committee was made public it was

learned that he believed the army's

280,000 men would be unable to han

dle "emergencies stemming from the

While he opposed suggestions that

citizens military training camps be

expanded to meet army personne

demands, he favored-a-plan, nov

authorized but never used-wherehy

young men could be trained for

three or four months and then be

allowed to go back to their regula

of partly trained men would even

tually be built up.

Compulsory?

occupations. Thus a huge reserv

From some congressional sources

came the prediction that if Germany

wins the European war, such mill

tary training will become compul-

of this type has been widely dis-

cussed since the President's recent

proposal to give him control o

the National Guard and Organized

It is argued that under such a plan

defense system would prove less

ostly than attempting to build up

large army of permanent troops.

Rep. Smith (Dem., Conn.) claims

that half of the 1,500,000 youths

who reach military age each year

could be trained and would provid

an adequate standing army during

their terms of training. Under such

a system these men would receive

much less pay than regular soldiers.

paredness drive is going to gost U. S. taxpayers some five billions

of dollars. And as the cost of main

taining these new forces increases

it is estimated that the annual bill

for new defenses will be something

Most discussed plan for providing

major portion of this sum is one

which calls for a broadening of the

income tax base to include all in-

comes of \$800 and up per year. At

present the base exemption is \$1,000.

June cash income for U. S. farm-

rs is estimated to remain at about

the same figure for the month as in

the past two years-\$600,000,000-ac

cording to current reports of the de-

While prices of several important

farm commodities have hit the skids

and declined sharply in recent

weeks, due to influence of war on

the markets, no startling losses will

be evidenced currently in the farm-

AGRICULTURE:

partment of agriculture.

Prospects

C. O. D.

like \$1,000,000,000.

Reserves-was announced.

sory. Setting up a training system

current international situation."

naximum peacetime strength of

near Frankfort-on-Main.

PREPAREDNESS:

'Tragically Short'

MORE-WAR:

Big Push

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

As usual this technique included the thousands of well-equipped chief of staff, told congress that troops, supported-by the nowfamous and highly feared dive bombers, strongly armored tanks and the mightiest of heavy artil-

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

But if the allied line of battle had been bolstered it was done-with Tommies."

For from-London came word that for the time being France would be forced to bear the brunt of the German attack as the English in escaping the Nazi trap in Flanders, fol lowing Belgium's capitulation, had been forced to leave behind huge stores of equipment. Until these could be replaced the British army could do little to help their allies

Wings Over Paris

Not only were the German bomb ers doing their work on the battlefront-they penetrated much fur ther than the troops. For the long expected-bombing-attack on Paris was carried out.

Evidently the first-plr-raid-was not simed at-the-city-itself but at airports and other military objectives on its outskirts. Even French officials admitted that it did not look like the "bombing of an open city" and while they promised to repay Germany, bomb for bomb, their attacks would also be directed at strategic military points, they added. In this first raid about 1,000 per

NAMES . . in the news

sons were killed, at least that many

C President Roosevelt became grandfather again as a boy was born to Mrs. Anne (Clark) Roosevelt, wife of John, his youngest son.

Movie Executive Joseph Schenck was indicted in New York by a fed eral grand jury on 24 counts of in -come tax fraud. A \$400,000 tax eva sion is involved, according to the

government's charge. Acting president of Smith college Lindbergh, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow has urged immediate aid to the allies, asking that we send them everything that could help wir their struggle against Germany." @ Ambassador William C. Bullitt cabled the secretary of state, Cordell Hull, a dramatic account of his escape from a Nazi bomb during a raid on Paris. . Heavy bombs fell on all sides of the building, in which he was attending a luncheon and one "dud" that did not explode struck within a few feet of him, he said.

Running Mate?



Prime favorite in the current dee presidential nomination stakes for President Roosevelt's unning mate (should he "choose to run") is Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. It is under stood that the President made definite overtures to the scnator to become his partner on the tick et during a conference on a re cent Potomac cruise.

STARS AND STRIPES

If state laws so require, U. S school children must salute th American flag, according to a decision handed down by the Supreme court. Reasoning: The flag symholizes a national unity-which transcends all internal differences—re ligious or otherwise. In its ruling he court upheld action of a Pennsylvania school board which had expelled two children for refusing, on

religious grounds, to salute the flag. In the little coal mining town of Moweagua, Ill., four men, said to e members of a religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses," were rescued from a group of aroused citizens who threatened violence after one of the four al legedly defamed "Old Glory,"

more injured and immense property In Waxahachie, Texas, 90 men bers of a religious sect were jailed taliated with bombings of a Munich after attempting distribution of literature described as of "a pacifist nature." Officials were forced into action after a deluge of phone calls objecting to the literature which urged nonallegiance to "man-made" As the nation-wide drive to build

up military defenses went forward PAN-AMERICA: with every governmental agency Mr. Dies Goes South

Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the ouse committee investigating un-American activities, announced that his probe will be extended to take American defense) is to remember in all of the 21 American republics. This news reflects congressional gun bullets, while tanks do. Also concern over reports reaching that it is impossible to whip an en-Washington that German fifth columion whose airplanes can spy out nists are active in South America. every move and blast that move Mr. Dies sald that his investigators are already gathering information

along the Mexican border. Closest co-operation with other Western hemisphere nations is being sought, he added.

Indelible Voters of the Republic of Panama tensive nights of study of late around turned out in record numbers to the state, war and navy depart-

Arias as their president. next This election had taken on particular significance because of reports that the government had nipped an abortive scheme to disrupt the election

elect_Dr._Arnulfo

and turn the day

into an occasion Dr. Arnulfo Arias for a revolution. In addition, the other presidentia candidate, one Dr.-Ricardo Alfaro leader of the oppositionist popular front, withdrew his name at the last moment and urged his backers not to vote as they were being "denied the right of franchise." Just what he meant wasn't exactly clear but one thing was evident. Election officials were taking no chances on 'repenters" voting. Each voter had o present his identification certificate and have his forefinger dipped in indelible ink.

POLITICS: Clear Field

How all this (and the rest of the As the roar of Europe's war be defense program) was to be paid for is proving a tough problem for con For as it now stands the new pre

comes louder, its effect upon the American political scene is daily becoming more pronounced. In the main, it has been most decidedly felt in the Democratic party, where party leaders feel these war conditions will surely "force" President Roosevelt to seek a third term. It appears that he has the nomination of his party safely tucked

away should he want it. -Paul McNutt has withdrawn from the opposition; Vice President Garner is quiet and his boom apparently has fizzled; Senator Wheeler of Montana has said, "It looks like Roosevelt."

Still there are many insiders wh believe Secretary of State Cordell Hull will get the nod, come convention time. Amid all this guesswork this much stands out as fact: International . conditions have plopped the choice of the Demo cratic party's candidate directly in the lap of the nation's Chief Executive. He can have the nomination if he wants it and if not he can name the fair-haired boy he wants to make the bid. Until November, then, Franklin Delano Roosevelt has a-clear field.

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

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



Contented is the word for this French Poilu who carries on with his peacetime occupation even though he is now on the



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

members of the Welsh guard



Here an unusual sign points Members of the East York's egiment of the British-expedithe way to the front lines. It says: "Entrance to the Chicago tion forces entertain some com-| Staughter-House." rades with their tunes.



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



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



A British aircraft spotter and his dog at work.



NOT OVER YET It is not known how many British and French escaped the Belgian flasco, but it is almost certain that little of their equipment did.

The chief French reliance, the

Maginot line, is completely outlanked. As a front east toward Germany, its back door is open. The front toward Germany is now in the north. If the Germans and Italians can go through Switzerland as the Germans went through the other neutrals, the war on the continent of Europe is over. The remaining French forces would be caught beaind their Maginot line outstanked on both ends and in the grip of the most deadly pincers we've yet seen. This may be clear out of the pic ure. The country is very difficult and while the Swiss have only about he same force as Belgium, it is supposed—to—be—better—equipped hough less well trained. But is it? Large parts of the Swiss population are of either German or Italian racial stock. If fifth columns could nanic-Denmark, Norway, Holland, and Belgium, what is going to hap pen in Switzerland? We don't know. The fog of war is denser than ever, but nothing looks good on the continent of Europe,

Does that mean that the war is over? That is the worst nonsense yet: I think we are in for some still more terrible shocks and we have had enough in a month to do for a whole generation... But nothing has yet indicated that

Hitler's blitzkrieg patent contraption can destroy the British navy. England isn't the British empire. She couldn't surrender Canada, for example. Napoleon at one time controlled as much of Europe as does Hitler-more. He also controlled the channel ports. But because he didn't command the sea he failed.

"somewhere in France." The men It is true that there are now great stand amid ruins of World War I. differences in armament and the deadlines of air attack. It is true that Hitler has moved with far more swiftness, distance and striking power than Napoleon ever dreamed. But the crossing of the English channel to find a lodgmen there and transport the weight of metal and material necessary to meet the forces possible in defense vill prove a tougher problem than Hitler has ever faced yet.

> It is almost certain that he canand have the will to do it. There is materials required. Send order to a proof yet that they have not both There is, of course, the sensational story that Hitler will hold London hostage to vast and repeated waves

of bombers and force the surrender of the British fleet. That is possible, but most unlikely. its present supremacy, Hitler is as securely tied to Europe and his commerce is as certainly off the seas as was Napoleon's. Germany can never prevail as a great industrial nation unless she is able to

ransport mountains of manufactured goods . To get that is Hitler's real "Mein Kampi" and, while he has made great progress, this is a large world nd he is still far from his goal. We have to expect further disasters but the defeatist spirit that is spreading here is about the worst thing that could happen to us. As for ourselves, we haven't even

begun to prepare to fight and we are. notentially, the mightiest nation at arms the world has-seen.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT

An anti-aircraft regiment is ar outfit equipped with anti-aircraft cannon, machine guns, searchlights and a mechanical marvel of rangefinders and fire control equipmen All this is mounted on trucks and is designed to roll along at the motorzed pace of a rapidly moving army just as modern field artillery does.

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

But there is also a new strategy, economic strategy. We must work out a dependable defense of our great industrial centers. Nothing in our tactical defensive preparations thus far provides for that.

In this anti-aircraft business. I have seen a national guard regiment of civilians perform as well as could be expected of regular regiments. The point of all this is that we could put up some barracks where

unemployed or single men on part time jobs could learn to operate lo cal anti-aircraft defenses, if only it exchange for board and lodging. They don't need to be physically perfect. They don't even need to be young men. Certainly they don't need to be all prottled up with brass buttons and fuss feathers, or to stand like a ramrod and salute every time a second loole heaves up on the horizon. It's a job for expert mechanics and the best uniforms for them are dungaries.



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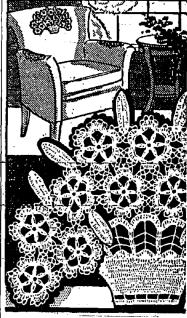
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WHERE the gray Nevada desert

to form a bench against the Emi

grant Mountains. Walt Gandy came

pon the first water that he had seen

in thirty-six hours. Three iron

troughs were arranged stair-fashion

on the slope of a hill cove. Water

fell from an inch pipe and dripped

from the-end-overflow-of-each

trough into one lower, making cool

music in a land that for a hundred

miles had been dry, barren and

Halting, Gandy looked about. In

this heat of noontime, cattle should

be here, drinking or lying under the

palo-verde brake that fringed the

hill above. There-were none.

hand on the pale gold neck.

cowpuncher on the move.

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

and thrust his muzzle in thirstily.

His chaps were smooth leather,

undecorated, made for work, He

wore short black boots and a blue

cotton shirt. His thin war bag, rolled

in a blanket, was tied behind his

Turning from his sweep of the

desert, he drank from the iron pipe,

then went back to where his palo-

mino, full of water, was having a

bit chain rattled, the pale gold ears

flattened. The horse clamped his

teeth. His eyes remained closed.

Walt Gandy looked at him. "You

At that the bright eyes opened and

Sunspot thrust his head out for the

bit. It was not until Walt Gandy

was in his saddle and had reined

. Walt Gandy considered. He was

man knew his purpose here. Better

a stranger in this country. Only one

that he ride on now, investigate lat-

er: but then it came to him that

rider might have much to do with

a trouble toward which he had been

pushing for the greater part of two

him out of sight of the spring.

mino, swinging off.

-the-draw.

hands up!"

He touched up Sunspot-and rode

"Stay here, you!" he told the pale-

someone-crouched on the other side!

that even if his border service thir-

ty-eight had sagged there at his bolt.

Beaten by a girl with a rifle.

must have practiced-that some!"

"And I've practiced hitting what

"Gandy put his hands up only as

far as his shirt pockets .- He-drew-

out tobacco and papers and began-

to roll a cigarette. Licking the pa-

per edge and shaping a perfect

brown-cylinder, he studied the sur-

prising person before him. She was

more than surprising. She was a

wonder! That conclusion came im-

Undecorated brown chaps as work-

scarred as his own covered her slim

straight legs. Her short boots had

the look of being fitted to a stirrup

through many a day of long riding.

She stood a little spraddled, like

boy, her small, neat body as lightly

balanced as a fighter's ready in the

ring. But then Walt Gandy caught

the terror hidden deep within her

face, and he flipped away his ciga-

"Who are you?" she demanded

suddenly. "And what are you doing

There was a momentary urge to

tell her who he was, offer her his

help. His name was known well

enough-among-men who patrolled

those red and broken hills down

along the Mexican border. "Walt

Gandy" might even mean some-

thing to her. Walt wished suddenly

that it did. All at once he wanted to

explain himself to this girl, find

some common ground of talk that

would draw him into her friendship.

these two weeks he had been lam-

ming his palemine, pony north

across the deserts, answering a one-

time partner's urgent summions. It

was best that for a little longer he

But then with a queer feeling he

heard the girl say: "I'll bet any

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

thing I know who you arether

keep himself-unknown,

He did not explain. Steadily for

rette, unlighted.

here?"

Walt Gandy's gun was in the bot-

he discovered the other horse.

know," he said sadly, "one of these

days I'm going to kill you."

rose in one tremendous sweet

own white-faced Herefords with the

came back. "A palominol For a fleeting moment the terror seemed eased from her face. "Your name is Walt Gandy You're the man Bill Hollister sent

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

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

"But," Walt began. Sunspot, his pale gold horse, She prodded him with the gun. " turned bright eyes upon the water mean it! Every word! Are you goan eager ear flicked back toward his ing to promise?" master. Walt Gandy moved on and Her look was unwavering, desper dismounted at the highest trough

ate. Until he knew the meaning of He loosened his cinches, slipped off this, there was no argument. Gandy the bridle and hung it on the saddle horn. Then he slapped a gloved The girl stepped back. Thank and in those two words, spo e-nalomino-nibbled-at-the-wate

entiqueratitude:-III-suppose headed for the C C ranch." she finbut the man stood scanning the far ished, "It's three miles-due north, reach of bench over which he had Now you'd better ride." Still she come. He was young, under thirty, Ican, hard-bodied and brown, with waited; and her next words he knew steady dark eyes that took in all were definitely a command. "Don't they looked at, gave nothing back. leave the bench top. When you In this watchful moment he was reach timber, pull into it and keep something more than just another

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

Then upon Walt Gandy's brow face_came_a_slow,_disarming_grin "You've got mc_sidestepping, all right: backed clear off the lot! And I don't even know your name." contented doze. He took down the bridle and held it out. But as the Her voice came quietly. "You

> He stopped on a pivoting bo heel, "We'll meet again?" "Yes," she answered. "Soon."

> > CHAPTER II

GANDY loped north. If he had had reason to keep his palomino relentlessly on the prod these past two weeks, he had cause now from-tho-trough, that with a start to-reach the end of his trail at once. That girl knew, him. Then others spot splashed through the water, his might know him. She even knew that he had been sent for by Bill Hollister. She knew too much!

Walt_Gandy was off his own ange, unfamiliar-with-the-land and this hidden horse and its secretive only guessing vaguely at the trouble which had brought him here. A partner_had_sent_for_him, and the very fact that Bill Hollister's letter had been brief, without details had jerked him instantly into the

on only until a ridge slope dropped Those men who, two by two, ride the border patrol, facing the daily curse of bitter winds or blasting reached-tho-ridge top and looked anthess of a sniper's bullet, come over . . . full view into the face of in time to know each other well indeed. It is not a matter of their spoken words. What they have talked about in endless night camps tom of his war bag. Why should he come riding into Nevada armed is passing. But in action each has like Billy the Kid? Yet he blinked measured the other everlastingly. now with a sudden cold certainty Give any two men three unbroken years of it, and they will come

through like ages back to back he would have been fairly beaten in Bill Hollister and Walt Gandy had been like that; Hollister, the older and more steady one, backing up young Gandy's less cautious play. Three years . . . they could hold long conversation with the glance Walt grinned at her. "I will be darned!" he said fervently. "You of an eye or the turn of a head; thought was telegraphic. They were I aim at," said the girl, "Put your two men whose teamwork was as smooth and sure as-the drawing of

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

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

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

ter to cuss him out occasionally. Almost imperceptibly he was beng lifted into an atmosphere of a clean, bracing sharpness, that after his days on the heat-heavy lowlands, was as potent as wine. The land continued its gentle upward slant, and now from an eminence of the hench his glance swent far over the new_country,_and his cattleman's eye approved of what it saw. He passed slantwise through a gap. n the red hills, crossed a meadow

with grass underfoot that had not



"Hold on there!" said Gandy.

been nipped by fall, came to a running-stream-and-then-timber.-Sunlope unchecked. They moved on beneath a dark canopy of the forest. So engrossed was Gandy in discovering-the fine points of this new country, that for a time he rode forgetful of existing trouble, which was his real reason for being here. It came back to him abruptly-for the second time today he was looking into the muzzle of a gun.

"Now then," he said under his breath, "you'd better wake up!" The palomino pony of his own accord had swerved left upon a beaten trail and had followed a wire fence that went snakewise from trunk to trunk of the nine trees. Now a split pole gate blocked the -bath,-one-end-hinged against-a-high-

post into which had been burned

the name of this ranch—C C. Gandy drew sudden rein before ranch buildings sprawled irregular- lister. ly, forming in a haphazard fashion l

eveled. He had given no order. It They were all here in town at the was as if a gray shadow had sud-coroner's inquest over a killing, denly-appeared there. But there -- Ho. wheeled into the wide maw of his gup.

Hands on his saddle horn Walt eyes to bear upon the man after their quick shift over the CC lay-

out. What he saw held him rigid Back in the tangle of hills he had passed through a brake of weatherdistorted junipers, the bare red trunks and uplifted branches looking

come to life. The man had been big once for the bones that made the size of him now were huge and hard and the oints were like hammerheads, But comething had happened. His back had collapsed and twisted to the left, and both his left arm, and leg had shriveled. He was old. Gray hair lay against his bony head as tight as a skullcap. His eyes were gray, sunken, with the cold in

like grotesque human shapes. Here

before him was one of those things

tensity of a desert hawk's. "Hold on there!" said Gandy. Just a minute, old-timer. _Look here . . ." He broke off, for he saw then that the man was deaf... The cold gray eyes blinked. Words

came up gasping and winded. "Get

out!" The gun jerked. Walt Gandy shook his head and made a sign of not understanding. He considered the warned niece of umanity. Not crazy. But the manwould shoot. There was no mistaking the glare of those gray eyes They were filled with suspicion Of him? Once more he looked beyond the gate.

That sense of staring at a deserted ranch came again as his glance wept the array of sheds, corrals, the long low house, yet found no sign of life. A windmill clanked in a creek bottom. On the bank above t-was a garden patch. Under the high sun details stood out clearly. and there seemed mute evidence o something in the way a saddle had ocen-left on the ground near the pen bunk-shack door. With a queer celling he saw a child's swing close o one end of the main house, the ong ropes looped from a pine tree ong ago . . . Suddenly Walt Gandy roze-with-the-chill-of_an=unwanted thought. He had come too late! He bent his head and shouted lown at the man. "What's happened here?"

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

Gandy yelled. "Wait, you! Where's Bill Hollister, foreman of this place. Where is he? Hollister knows me." The unblinking gray eyes contin ed to drill him.

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

started in his saddle. He leaned low to shout again but the gunwhipped upward into his face. Then sudden tremor shook the twisted body, and the old man stood rub bing at his tightening throat. Hoarsely he managed, "There's been a killing-here! You get out!'

CHAPTER III

A KILLING! Hollister dead? Gandy dy refused the thought, Lank old Bill was too engey an animal to be snapped off like that. They'c the threatening gun. Here was the have to catch him in the dark with end of-his-two-weeks' riding. In a his hands tied. Well .---? Was clearing below him, less than a it maybe that kind of a country? quarter of a mile away, the CC Walt hedged. They hadn't got Hol-

Emigrant was unusually populatrectangular compound. Yet in ed for a Wednesday afternoon, He stantly, before details were clear, swung his palomino along the first he was aware of a desolation block where hitch racks were crowdabout the place. Next moment the ed solid. All riding stock of the reason was clear. Corrals were va- range seemed to be in here today. cant. A bunk shack door gaped More horses stood tied to brush half open. No sign of life showed clumps out on the open flat behind in the yards nor around any of the store buildings. The second block buildings; over the C.C. ranch hung was jammed with buckboards and the empliness of complete desertion spring wagons; and to Walt-Gandy. Then more strange than that-dis- hunting for a tie-spot, it looked as covery, was the silence of this man if there could not be a man, womanwho had stepped into the trail, rifle or child left out upon the ranches.

-He wheeled into the wide maw of was nothing unreal about the threat a livery barn and rolled from his

An attendant sprang to take the Gandy stared down, bringing his palomino pony by the bridle, a gaunt man, stooped, pale-eyed. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

How Many Women Are Making This Woman's Mistake?

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own silent and depressed.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

JE HAVE been able to V keep our heads above

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

"Then came the crash, which affected my husband seriously. We were buying our home; that had to be sacrificed. We moved to a small but nice-hotel apartment, promising Louise that it wasbut temporary, but we have found it a great struggle to

maintain even this much of an appearance. Much service is included in the rent, but tips to elevator boys, porters, chambermaids, window washers, waiters, amount to more than the price of one good servant in a private home. Janitors and delivery boys must be remembered regularly, and as no laundry work is permitted in the nouse that is an additional expense. Indeed, everything we do costs moncy and with a \$55 rent taken from a salary of about \$225 a month even my most careful management

leaves little for pleasures for Louise. She cannot entertain very much: we no longer have a car, and of course her clothes are simple and iew. My husband was quite ill last March, and although he is now well again, he dreads another breakdown and has taken out more insurance than it is comfortable for our family to properly handle under the cir cumstances in which we now find

ourselves: Daughter Depressed.

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

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

Does Loan Offer Solution? "I have seriously considered going to wealthy friends and porrow, deur and idleness, that would be ing sufficient money to re-establish sheer madness, and would wreck purselves in a handsome home whatever chance is left to escape again; give her the sort of life to from the net.

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

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

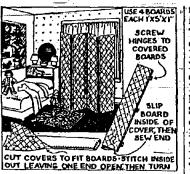
An Unhappy Household. What a wretched failure that boxed-up little apartment in the hotel must bel Dad tired and discouraged; one of-the million men who were deceived by false prosperity efore the crash descryed the high positions and high salaries to which national prosperity swent them, and who will never ge back again. Mother straining every nerve, physical, mental, social, to reep-up appearances; to maintain her diminished household upon the scale that luckier women can attain with no worry at all: to secure for Louise friends, amusements clothes-all just a little too expensive. And Louise, hating the small rooms hating the small salary, hating her clothes and her parents and above all herself. There the three are, tied together, failing each other on every count, destroying each other and themselves like three unhappy animals in a cage. Here is a family vhere a definite readjustment is ab-

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

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

As for borrowing money to bolster up Louise's delusions of grun-

Ruth Wyeth Spears 🍣



DO YOU need a screen to keep drafts from a child's bed? Or perhaps you would like to have a good-looking one to cut off the view from the dining room into the kitchen or from a bedroom into a bathroom? Well, here is an idea for that screen.—Buy four wellseasoned boards each I foot wide; inch thick and as long as the height you wish the screen to be; also 9 hinges of the 1-inch butt type used for cuphoard doors Next, select a smart chintz to cov er your boards. To estimate the mount—of—chintz,—multiply—the height of the screen by three and then add 1/4-yard. Now, just-follow the directions in the sketch and you will have your screen in

And, by the way, if you are in-terested in making a collection of fabric toys, complete directions to be one.—Emerson.

in Sewing Book No. 2. The Sleepy Time doll on the bed and the Bandanna doll on the shelf are in Book 4; the Stocking Cat is in Book 3. You will also find full directions for the crocheted rug in Book No. 3. Directions for the lamp shades_are in Book No. 1 Send 10 cents in coin for each book desired. If you order four books I will include patterns and directions for three of my Favorite Early American quilts, FREE. The Kaleidoscope: the Whirl Wind and the Ann Rutledge. Send or-

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SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

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State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto it has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer. sys, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

alations.

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COMING-EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all sociation may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates, to THE SUN and avoid inter conflicts through this

June 14 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

June 14 (Fri.)-"Class Night," Regional High School, 8 P. M. June 15 (Sat.) Food sale, benefit Eastern Star. Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 10 A. M.

June 15 (Sat.)—Strawberry Festi val, Presbyterian Sunday School, church lawn, 2 P. M. June 17 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B &

L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, 8 P. M. June 18 (Tues.)-"Field Day." Re-

gional High School, 9:30 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon. June 18 (Tues.)-Board of Educa-

tion, meeting, James Caldwell June 18 (Tues.)—"Field Day," Agricultural Department, Regional High School, 8 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. June 19 (Wed.) Eastern Star-

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 June 19 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regional

High School, 8 P. M. June 19 (Wed.)-Graduation exergises, local elementary schools, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. June 19 (Wed.)-Board of Health. meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.)

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

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

June 21 (Fri.)-Closing, Regional High School and local grammar school classes. June 21 (Fri.)-D. of A. meeting

June 25 (Tues.)-Tax sale.-Municipal Building, 10 A. M.

Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

tion and lawn party, W. C. T. U.,

ANNOUNCE-PROGRAM DURING CLASS DAY MOUNTAINSIDE - "Class 'Day"

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



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home of Mrs . E. D. Pannell, 310 Millburn avenue, Millburn, 2:30

MILTON KESILED

June 25 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. June 26 (Wed)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

July 17 (Wed.)—Bus ride to As- in Parkway, this borough. bury Park, auspices Rosary Altar Society of St. James' Church.

CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED SUNDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Children's Day exercises were held Sunday by the Sunday School of Union Chapel. Rev. Roland Ost, pastor, gave-sev- ices were held at the home Wederal remarks and the Junior Choir nesday evening for Melvin S. Benas follows:

Verse for Little Folks" by Barbara Newburgh, N. Y. George Robbins, "Forget-me-not Lincklen, N. Y. Verse" by Betty Ann Rader, "Future

in several accordian solos. The nett joined the U.S. Customs staff "Children's Day Garden of Verse" in New York City as an inspector. Ronald Mays, Gloria Hatem, Betty before retiring 10 years ago. Danenhour, Marcia King, Margaret | For the past 20 years Mr. Bennet Hatem and June Mays.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following news- his first wife, the late Mrs. Louise stands in Springfield: McDonough's, VerNooy Bennett; Mrs. Nellie Jop-234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue: Fitz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue: Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and burgh, N. Y. Ludwig's. South Springfield and June 25 (Tues.)—Annual elec- Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road.



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18-Miss Gertrude Ayres

Hilda Ferdinand

30 Gilbert Pittenger, Jr

Robert Honecker

22—Sergeant Thomas Doyle

16-Daniel Bliwise

20-Arthur Ahearn

24-Mrs. Elsie Bahr

3-Bernard Herrick

4—Henry Weber

James Herrick

Mrs. S. A. Coles

10-Miss Daisy Herder

11-Miss Hazel Heckel

14-Robert Von Borstel

5-Mrs. Jacob Hambacher

Edward Menerth, Jr.

Mrs. Robert McCollum

Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner

The Stamp Club will hold their

final meeting of the season tomor

row night at a supper party in the

home of the club leader, Mrs. John

Pfeuffer of Central avenue who will

act as hostess assisted by Mrs. Ar-

thur Jones. The club at present

The annual meeting of the Mount

tainside Garden Club will be held

Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Wilfred Wolfs of 532 Woodland

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan o

Springfield road announce the birth

of a son, John, Jr., on Tuesday

morning. Mrs. Mulligan is con-

fined at Overlook Hospital, Summit

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.

REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor

Young poople's meeting, 7 I Evening service, 7:45 P, M.

has 20 active members.

Alice Ann Mundy

JULY:

"Happy Birthday" greetings this

coming month from the SUN to the

Miss Roberta McCollum

Harold Bliwise Married Sunday coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Harold Bliwise son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bliwise of 1 Springfield road and Miss Ruth Glasser, daughter of Mrs. Louis Glasser, of East Broad street, Westfield, were married Sunday by Rabb Solomon Foster at Clinton Manor Newark. A reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony.-

Miss Estelle Greenhaus, of New York, was the bride's attendant and Daniel Bliwise was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Arthur Bliwise; George Gemunder, of Washington, Philip Gottlieb, of New York, Sidney Kaufman, of Ozone Park, L. I., Murray Glasser, of Brooklyn, Irving Koffler, Max Fisch and Benjamin of New

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

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

Melvin Bennett Services Held

MOUNTAINSIDE-Funeral servalso participated. The program was nett, 79 years old, of New Providence road, Mr. Bennett, who would Piano solos by Caroline Laing, have been 80 on July 12, died Mon-Sonia Meyers and Lois Jane Knoll; day in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainsong, "Children's Day Welcome" by field. Burial took place yesterday Beginners and Primary groups, "A morning at Woodlawn Cemetery

Raders, "County My Blessings" by Mr. Bennett, who was a former Mary Ann Knapp, "A Welcome" by school teacher and an inspector in Richard Robbins, "God's House" by the United States Customs House Marcia_ Meyers, "A Helper" by in New York City, was born in

He was educated at the Cortland Works" by William Twyman, "Help- N. Y., Normal School and taught for ed by a Boy" by Ernest Conrads, six or years years. Later he studied "Come" by Carolyn Ann Werle and law under the late Judge Clear-"Our Sunday School" by James Hall, water of Kingston, N. Y. After be-Miss Josephine Lantz was heard ing admitted to the bar, Mr. Benwas given by George Edwards, Jr., He served in that position 37 years

Westberg, Donald Gangaware, Mary has resided in Mountainside. He was a Mason in Newburgh, N. Y. Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Gertrude Wrench Bennett, formerly of Bound Brook: five children by lind of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Louise Hummer of Rangoon, Burma, India; David Bennett of-Wechawken and Melvin S. Bennett Jr. of New

PARTY POSTPONED

MOUNTAINSIDE-A party planned Wednesday evening in the Half-Way House, Route 29, for school board members and local school teachers, has been postponed until the Fall, due to the inconvenience caused to several who could not attend.

In addition, a Board of Education meeting originally scheduled for Thursday evening of next week has been advanced one day to Friday, as result of conflicting with graduation-exercises Thursday night a Regional High School, Springfield.

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS

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

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

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

What SUN Advocates

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed 5c bus fare to Union Center Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Eliza-
- Federal Post Office building.
- ings which are sore-spots. field First" in purchasing.
- 7. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office. 8. Encouraging clean industry
- 10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION ORDINANCE TO FIX THE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE CURBS AND BITUMIN-OUS COVERED MACADAM GUT-TERS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF BROOK STREET, FROM SALTER STREET TO KEELER STREET.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township ominittee of the Township of Spring-old, in the county of Union: SECTION 1. That the line and grade t the curbs along both sides of Brook treet, from Salter Street to Keeler troot, a distance of approximately 360 cot, be and the same is hereby established as the same is laid out and shown on the may annoxed herete and made a part thereof, and entitled Pro-

mendam guttors on the-line and grade horein—established—in—accordance—with the apocifications propared by the Town-

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

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SOMEDULE "A"

Lat Number

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- time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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 R. D. TREAT.

 Township Clerk.
- Removal of dilapidated build
- 6. An active Board_of Trade to stimulate "Try Spring
- to increase tax ratables.
- 9. Municipal parking lot.

ship Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held-on the 12th day of June, 1940,—in—the Springfield Municipal. Building at 8 P. Mr. Daylight, Saying Time.

STREET TO KEELER STREET, A
DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY
SEO FEET, WITH CONORETE
CURBS, 7 INCHES BY 18 INCHES
AND BITUMINOUS COVERED
MACADAM GUTTERS, 4 INCHES
BY 5 FEET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND THE TOWNSHIP'S SHARE OF THE COST
THEREOF TO HE ASSESSED
AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED BY, SAID IMPROVEMENT.

posed W. P. A. Curb and Gutter Improvement on Brook Street, Springfold Township, Union Co., N. J."

SECTION 2. That there shall be laid and constructed along Brook Street, concrete curbs and bituminous covered

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SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New

Jersey. Between Federal Trust Com-pany, a banking corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Springfield Construction Company, a pany, a banking corporation of the sinic of New Jersey, complainant, and Springfield Construction Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, et al., defendants. Ft. 7a, for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fort facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon

Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tracts or parcels of land and promises horeinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at point in the southeasterly-side of Moun-tain Avonue therein distant along same seven hundred forty feet northeasterly from the old northeasterly side of Hillfrom the old northeasterly side of Hill-side Avenue, and seven hundred thirty-two feet from the new northeasterly side of Hillside Avenue; thomee running (1) south forty-two degrees fifteen minutes east one hundred ten-feet; thence (2) north forty-seven degrees forty-five min-utes east fifty feet; thence (3) north forty-two degrees fifteen minutes wast-one hundred ten feet to the southeast-

Torty-two degrees afters minutes wastone hundred ten feet to the southeastorly side of Mountain Avenue; thence
(4) slong same south forty-seven-degroes forty-five minutes west fifty feet
to the point and place of BEGINNING;
Being part of the same premises conveyed to Springfield Construction Company, a New Jorsey corporation, by deed
from Rebecca Doroson and Louis Doroson, her husband, dated January 3, 1938,
and recorded on January 7, 1938, as and recorded on January 7, 1938, as Instrument No. 27828. SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of Melsel Avenue therein distant-along same two hundred foot southwesterly from the southwesterly side of Milltown Road; thence running (1) south forty-two degrees ten minutes cast one hundred eight feet and thirty-three hundredths of a foot; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees forty-four and one-half minutes west fifty feet and two hundredths of a foot; thence (3) north forty-two degrees ten minutes west, one hundred six foot and-sixty-seven hundred six foot and-sixty-seven hundred six foot the southeasterly side of Melsel Avenue; thence (4) along same north forty-seven degrees fifty minutes oast fifty feet to the point and place of BEGIN-

The above description being in acco

The above description being in accordance with a survey made by Arthur if Lennox. Civil Engineer and Surveyor, dated April 16, 1938.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to Springfield Construction Company, a New Jersey corporation, by doed from Thouis F. Huckman and Molle Huckman, his wife, dated January 3, 1938, and recorded in lik. 1357 of Deeds for Union County, pg. 460.

THIRD—THACT: HEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same one hundred fity foct southwesterly from the southwesterly side of Milliown Itoad; thence running (1) south forty-two degrees ten minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees forty-four minutes thirty seconds west fifty feet and two hundredts of a foot; forty-four minutes thirty seconds west fifty feet and two hundredins of a foot; hence (3) north forty-two degrees to

the southeasterly side of Melsol Avenu thence (4) along said side of Mels Avenue north forty-seven degrees fif

ninutes east fifty feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above description being in accordance with a survey made by Arthur H, Lennox, Civil Engineer-and Surveyor,

H. Lennox, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, dated February 17, 1938,

Heing part of the same premises conveyed to Springfield Construction Company, a New Jorsey corporation, by deed from Louis F. Huckman and Mollie Huckman, his wife, dated January 3, 1938, and recorded February 23, 1938, as fastrament No. 28664, in the Register's Office of Union County.

There is due approximately \$6,121.09, \$6,146.21, \$6,142.40, \$1,233.39 and \$1,183.18 with Interest from April 22, 1940, and costs.

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-Miss Violet Hamilton of Bridge road and her cousin, Miss Dorothy Burd of 49 Salter street left on Tuesday evening to attend commencement exercises at Colby College in Watervill, Maine. Miss Hamilton, a graduate of the school, is employed as assistant librarian in the Elizabeth Public Library. The girls will return Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue spent Sun-

-Miss Helen M. Bateman of Chadwick avenue, Newark, was given a surprise personal shower Tuesday of last week by Miss Gertrude Ellmer in her home at 39 South Munn avenue, East Orange. Miss Ellmer will be maid of honor at Miss Baleman's wedding September 6 to Albert B. Flemer of 182 Melsel ave-

day at Lake Honatcong.

-Patsy Coffey, 4, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Delmas W. Coffey of 116 Tooker avenue returned home Sunday from Overlook Hospital where she had been confined due to leg injuries sustained when falling out

-Miss Muriel Hinze of 112 Tooker evenue, will represent the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church at the annual convention to-be-held in Blairstown late in

-Miss Kay Richardson of Severns avenue and Miss Evelyn Sippell of Morris-avenue-completed a year's secretarial course in the Berkeley School of Business in East Orange last Friday. Miss Richardson is now employed in the Prudential In-

urance-Company: -Miss Marjorie Danneman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danneman of 12 Remer avenue was guest of honor Tuesday of last week at a personal shower given by Miss day. Grace Osbahr at her home in Roselle Park. Guests were Mrs. G. H. Winguist and the Misses Jean Conray, Helen Wujik, Mae Paulson, Helen Kopf and Vince Lebel of Roelle Park, Ann Martyn of Elizabeth, Dorothy Burd of Springfield, all former classmates of Miss Danne-

nan's at Roselle Park High School.



Tooker avenue returned home of Wednesday from Montclair State Teacher's College where she is a resident student. Miss Cunningham completed her freshman year and

is majoring in Latin. -Ormond W. Mesker of 46 Profiltt avenue—entered—his dog in the Denoble Kennel Show on Sunday in Denoble, N. Y. -The dog captured third prize for the best in breed. Mr. and Mrs. Mesker entertained guests from Orange on Sunday eve-

-Mrs. Frank De Trani and daughters, Frances and Carol Ann of 45 Severna avenue are planning to spend the Summer in Woodland Beach, N. Y. Both girls are studenis at St. Rose of Lima's in Short

-Mrs. Henry Appleby entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon in her home at 110 Lyons place. -Mr, and Mrs. William Godfrey of 288 Morris avenue moved Wed nesday to live with their-daughter Mrs. Ida Huggan of 30 Colonie

a guest Sunday at the home of hi brother-in-law and sister, Sergeant and Mrs. William J. Thompson o 295 Morris avenue.

-David Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 52 South Maple avenue, is leaving today for Maine to spend the Summer at the home of Clarence-Hall-Mr-and-Mrs. Elliott Hall will move this week to their lided July 20, 1938, at Springfield. new residence, 249 Short Hills ave-

-Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett of the Presbyterian Church attended the officers' meeting Friday, of the the first suit, leading the Summit Sons of the American Revolution

-Frank Kohler of 438 Morri avenue is in the Pesbyterian Hos--nital--in-Newark--due--to--an--operation performed Wednesday.

.-Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue will entertain, the Blanket Club at her home Wednes -Mr., and Mrs. Rov P. Lewis of

114 Melsel avenue and son, Richard, spent the week-end on a visit with Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Amenda Monroe and the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs <u> Franklin Hautz, in Pennsylvania</u>

-Patsy Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill of South Springfield avenue underwent a tonsile omy Tuesday at Overlook Hospital She returned, to her home Wednes

-The Ty-An Club held its month ly-meeting-last-night at the home of Miss Esther Stahl of 33 Rose

-Mr. and Mrs Frank Hocking of Miltown road are spending this week in Baltimore accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hocking of

-Donald Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Morrison of 14 South Maple avenue, underwent tonsilectomy Saturday in Overlook Hospital. He is reported as cuperating.

-Miss Lillian-Marshall, daughter of Plumbing Inspector and Mrs. Arthur L. Marshall of 74 Washingon avenue, is ill at home with

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Ruby E. Selander, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander of 120 Tooker avenue will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in education tomorrow from New Jersey State Teachers College, Newark, She was active at the college be ing a member of the Camera Club Psychology Club, Sagittorii Society

NO CAUSE DECIDED IN ACCIDENT CASE

Swimming Club and Woodway

A Supreme Court jury, which deliberated for half an hour, returned a verdict of-"no cause for action" Monday at Elizabeth in the his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. \$1,000 counter suits which were filed | conference in Blairstown and will by two concerns, whose trucks col-

> The litigants were the Hill City Taimber Company of Summit and the Rodgers Motor Lines of Scranton. Pa. The Scranton concern filed company to counter with a suit for a similar amount.



The Girl Scout committee and croop leaders met Monday at a picnic luncheon in the home of Mrs. William Grampp of Hillside avenue to discuss plans for the Summer activities. Included in the plans are ccasional hikes and picnics for each troop. The cabin at the pond is to be used throughout July and August. The Scouts of Springfield have

rented the Union County Girl Scout cabin at Surprise Lake for the week of June 21. All troops plan to spend t-least one night there. Troop 3 under the direction of Mrs. Jean Fraff will spend Friday and Saturday at the cabin while Troop'l under Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell and Miss Helen Schaffernoth have the cabin for the week-end. Mrs. Carlyle H. ris avenue. -Richards, head-of Troop 2 and Mrs. Edward Chiovarou, Jr., nave reserved Monday and Tuesday. Troop 4 under Mrs. Hazel Owen have the last

Her condition last night was reported as improving. -Mr. and Mrs. Donnelle N. Van Dyke of Mountain avenue are execting as guests. Wednesday, the former's mother, Mrs. James W. White of Georgetown, S. C., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. Lee Wilson and daughter, Norma, also of that city. They are expected-to

two days of the week.

-Miss Marjorie Danneman of 12 Remer avenue had her tonsils removed yesterday at Overlook Hospital. She will return home this afternoon.

G. O. P. LADIES SESSION will-meet Thursday evening at the

Miss Marjorie P. Hartwell of New Providence, formerly of 143 Tooker for the Church school will be held avenue, was graduated last Thursday from the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital, New York, and Department of Nursing of the Faculty of Medicine of Columbia University.

D&L TO MEET Battle Hill Building and Loan As sociation will meet Monday night at headquarters, 4 Flemer avenue.

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LICCETT, Pastor Sunday School 3:45 A. M. Men's Hible Claus, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service '11 a. m. Intermediate Christian_Endeavor at M. M.

Topic: "Greatest Things in Life. Fifteen persons attended the annual picnic of the Ladie: Benevoleni Society Wednesday at the Summer home of the president, Mrs. Arnold Wright of White Township, Warren County.

- A Strawherry Festival-will he held on the Church lawn tomorrow. Included in the entertainment will be several selections by Gertrude, Raymond and Russell Schramm. Virginia Kroehling, accompanied by

offer several vocal selections. The Christian Endeavor Society held their last meeting of the season Sunday and will resume again in the Fall.

Jack Schoch will leave June 24 to attend a Presbyterian Summer return July 1.

Methodist

RIOV. CARL C. E. MELLBURG, Ph. D. Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'cloc
lipworth League at 7 P. M.

Baccalaureate sermon: "What is n thy Hand?" A cordial invitation is extended to all graduates of the local high

school to attend the Baccalaureate service to be held Sunday-in-the Church at 11 a.m. All students expecting to participate in the processional are requested to meet not later-than 10:45 a.m., in the D. J. Mundy room, under the sanctuary. to allow time for arrangements before the service and march in a processional to a section reserved for

The Epworth League discussion will be led Sunday-evening by Russell Gogel.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their final meeting of the season following a luncheon in the D.-J. Mundy room Wednesday and made plans for a bus ride to the shore on Thursday June 27.

The Cottage Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Frank Bohl, 18 Mor-

Mrs. Helen Smith, 8 Flemer avenue. St. James' Catholic

uesday evening at the home of

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Roly Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 M.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning for the graduating class of Millburn High School. The choir, under the direction of Henry-Weston Smith, church organist, will sing. All-students ex-The Women's Republican Club pecting to participate in the processional are requested to meet not home of Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of later than 10:45 A. M. at the Parish House to walk in procession to their

The closing session of the season Sunday at 9:45 A. M.

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pasto Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Topic: "Persons From the Feast of the Tabernacles." Evangelistic services will be held

at 7:45 n. m. The Young People's group will meet at 7 p. m. under the leadership of Fred Harrison, who is connected with the Salvation Army Band.

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERRES SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Westfield Trust Company, a New Jersey Corporation, Substituted Trustee of the Estate of John S. Mahun, deceased, complainant, and John H. Vosseller, et als., defendnts. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged remises.

Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon

Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day;

ALL THAN CERTAIN tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinatter particularly described, situate, lying and norms in the Borough of Mountainside. noing in the Borough of Mountuinside. in the County of Union and State of low Jersey.

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HEGINNING in the center of the County Road from Scotch Plains of Springfield at the Southeasterly cerner of lands of Alfred S. Brown on the North-erly side of said read; thence North thirteen degrees and four minutes West along said lands of Brown two hundred and forty-seven and three tenths (247.3) feet to lands of Alfred S. Brown; thence North 52 degrees and 56 ½ minutes East along said last mentioned lands seven lundred and ninety-seven and three tenths (797.3) feet to lands of the Estate of E. A. Carberry; thonce South 54 degrees —minutes East along said last mentioned lands six hundred and forty-four and -seven tenths (64.7) feet to the conter of said County Road; thence South seventy-nine degrees and forty-four minutes West along the center of said County Road, passing the old homostead and barns on the within degrees and the recibed lands seven hundred and one nit seribed lands seven hundred and one and four-tenths (7014) feet; thence-Southseventy-eight degrees and seventeen minutes West still along the center of said County Road, four-hundred and ninety-six and four tenths (496.4) feet to the Beginning, Containing eight and tive hundred and dity-two one thousandths (8.562) acres of land. Reserving and excepting any rights of said Borough and County or either or them or of the public to so much of said-lands as lie within said County Road.

The above description is taken from a survey made by Frank B. Ham, of Crunford, N. J., in March 1914, and is gubject to such alterations with respect to the Southerly boundary as occurred in connection with the widoning and straightening of Springfield Road in the year 1916.

EXCEPTING from the above described premises the following tracts of land:

JEIRST TRACT: BECHNING at home to Springfold at the southensteety corner, of lands of Alfred S. Brown, on the northerly side dine of the Northerly side thence of lands of lands of Brown 236.46 feet to a point and recorner; thence North 61° 50% Enast for the corner; thence North 61° 50% Enast food scribed lands seven hundred and one mid four tenths (701.4) feet; thence South

North 132 4 West to a point and rour corner; thence North 52° 56'4' Musi, still along lands of Brown 405.30 feet to Thursday June 27.

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The annual Fair and Supper will county Road; thence South 77° 39° West along said northerly side line of the said County Road a distance of 394.69 foot to the point and place of the said County Road a distance of 394.69 foot to the point and place of the said County Road a distance of 394.69 foot to the point and place of the said County Road a distance of 394.69 foot to the point and place of the said County Road a distance of 394.69 foot to the point and place of the said County Road.

The Alethea Bible Class will meet to be filed, showing particularly the location of the center line and right of valve-lines of: State. Highway feading from Mountainside to Somorset County-line, as adopted by the State Highway Commission, which plan is entitled, "New Jorsey State Highway Dajurthnont, General Property Key Map, Route No. 23, Section No. 4, Mountainside to Somorset County line, showing existing right of way and purcels to be negatired in the Boroughs of Mountainside—and-Section Plains, and—Town of Westfield. Union County, and Borough of Watchung, Somerset County, July 1929."

Somerest County, July 1929."

Parcel No. 56 including specifically all that land of Anna P. Vossoller lying between the existing northerly side line of Mountain Avenue and the new northerly right of way line of State Highway Reute No. 39 Section No. 4 from Mountainside to Somerset County line, distant 45 feet from the new conter the of said State Highway as laid down on said plan, extending from lands—now—or formerly of Charles W. Rinker at about ormerly of Charles W. Ainker at abou or formerly of Jane and Frederick Dob-son at about station 586 + 37 on the West

Togother with all the right, titto and interest that the party of the first part may have in and to Mountain Avenue adjoining to the above described promines.

Together, with such slone rights a may be required for the guading of the entire-90-foot-right of way width of sate

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the nty of Union, will on the twenty-fifth day of June, 1946, at ton o'clock in the forence of that day (Daylight Saving ic), in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jorsey, expose for sale the following described is situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1938 together

no), in his tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described dissituated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1938 together. Interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arroars.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and for municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1918, to make the amounts chargeshie against said land the first day of July, 1938 as computed in the Unpaid Tax Saie List for the said Township of Springfield, together with a interest on said amounts from the first day of July, 1939 to the date of saie and the costs of sale.

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

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to July 1, 1939 and said assessment installments hot yet due, as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sale List, are as follows:

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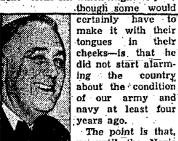
Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

A WILL A VIEW OF WALLOW

Carter Field says that criticism of the President for the unpreparedness of the country is unfair . . Rubber from Brazil becomes a lively topic of interest in official circles. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.-President Roosevelt is being vigorously attacked in many quarters for the unprepared condition of national defense of the United States. Some of this criticism is fair, and some of it is not: but it is astonishing to anyone who has watched the wheels go round for years that so little of it is ac-

The real criticism of the Presi dent—criticism which might be just, though some would



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navy at least four The point is that. up until the Nazis demonstrated that

bravery is of no avall against superior weapons, it is highly doubtful if any President could have obtained larger appropriations for national

defense-than_Roosevelt-did: In the first place, despite our supnosedly efficient intelligence service. he would have found a good many generals and admirals opposing certain modernization plans

which are now essential._ So that, had the President chosen to go to the country with the idea of scaring our citizens into stirring up congress to huge national defenseappropriations, he would not have nervous men you ever knew. I mean had a united front with which to oppose the pacifists plus the little army and navy men.

CAME DISILLUSIONMENT

It_must be remembered that up until the invasion of Denmark and Norway there was a very large element, not only through the country, but in congress, which believed that any nation that desired to do so could preserve its neutrality, and that-it-did-not need an efficient national defense for that purpose.

As for the generals and admirals, who, people are saying, should have warned congress and the country. there-are-plenty-of answers. In the first place, some of them did. But do you remember what happened to General William Mitchell? He found that just saying the things he believed-and which have since been to a large degree justified, was not enough. He had to say more than he believed in order to shock the country, as he saw it, into a realization of the necessities of the situa-

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

Roosevelt might easily-have flopped had he tried to scare the country four years ago, three years ago, or even two months ago!

RUBBER, LIVELY TOPIC Rubber from Brazil has become

a much livelier topic of interest in the administration_since_the_possibility not only-that the allies might lose the war, but that the Dutch East. Indies might eventually fall into other hands. Of course, after the war is over,

this country could always buy rubber from the islands which are now the Dutch East Indies. Even if they belong to Germany, or for that matter Japan-though Cordell Hull has certainly put his foot down on any change in their national status: But as officials here contemplate the various possibilities of a world with no British empire, and particularly a world with no friendly British fleet, the possibilities

change considerably. There would be no assurance in any future war that this country could maintain trade routes to the Dutch East Indies, even if it had its own shipping. It is still the notion, despite various alarmist predictions as to what the Nazis would do in South America, that this country could depend on a supply of rubber or anything else it might wish

This view is held notwithstanding the fact that there are more rumors about a Nazi inspired revolution in Brazil than any other country included in the Pan American Union.

But that is only one side of the picture. The other has been growing in importance since the war in Europe cut off German texports to South America. British and French exporters are able to sell South America all they can produce, but our exporters, while the South Americans are eager to buy, find difficulty in getting payment.

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

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

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

This, of course, is an old story But how does one locate this phan tom will-o'-the-wisp?

I had been watching Jimmy Demarct winner of seven big tourns ments, one of the main favorites at smile and laugh and appear carefree coming up to the ball-then suddenly focus perfectly on the next stroke. So I talked to Demaret, the Texas Tarantula of the ancient

Demaret's Angle

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

spite of these outside distractions. "So I had to develop the habit of quick concentration from an early age, when all fasting habits are usu ally formed-I mean the ones that usually stick with you.

"Here's a funny angle. I am supposed to be free from any nervous trouble... Yet I am one of the most until a tournament starts. I'm_ever nervous in practice. But when the tournament gets under way I turn back-to-my-kid-days, forget_every thing else, all the outside distractions. I think of only one shot at a time and I think of a round after the fashion of one shot at a time."

What to Think About "Bobby Jones once told me,"

said to Demaret, "that he thought of at least three things before playing any-shot."

"What were they?" Jimmy asked. "First, the pace of his backswing to be sure it wasn't hurried. Next, the full body or the needed body turn, and, last, cocking his left

wrist at the top of the swing." before playing a shot," the Texan said. "First, I want to be sure I Last, I also want to be sure I don't burry my backswing and that I also

you play largely with your hands, the clubbead. The body should work together with the hands, but in most cases the body works against the hands. The average golfer lets the shoulders and body, or maybe the yet to be" in way of apron frocks. feet and legs, tie up the hands.___

"Now, the average golfer has a tries to think of too many things. It can't be done. He metely gets a blurred ploture of what he is trying to accomplish. I believe in making golf as simple as possible." "What should the average-golfer

try to think about?" I asked. Comfort and Ease

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

"Golf Isn't a left-handed game no right-handed game. It is a game in which both hands swing the clubhead. It isn't nearly as difficult as most players make it, if they would only think of the few necessary things one must do.

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

Apron Dress Is an Intriguing Theme on the Fashion Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



dress with a detachable apron front. Can you imagine aprons putting-on-fashion-airs? Well, that's just what is happening. It's not only your daytime frocks that are being smartly aproned but evening gowns are flaunting the most gorgeous (either tie-on or sim-

ulated) apron fronts wild flights of

fancy could possibly envision. Watch and you will see dainty black evening sheers glorified with cunning apron attachments that are embroidered and bespangled most gorgeously. By the same token simple little daytime frocks take on a dress-up mien in that cunningly devised lace-frilled or quaintly beruffled apron fronts are made to tie on

or take off in a jiffy. And what a boon these fascinating new apron dresses are to a limited clothes allowance.....You can see the logic of the argument in an instant -sans apron front attachment you have a simple foundation gown that will carry you through trim and trig during the "don't-dress-up" hours of the day or evening. Comes "I also think of about three things time to "doll-up" a bit for a lunchean or ten or the ever the occasion may be, and have a firm, comfortable and cor here's where the new apron attachrect grip. Next, I want to feel that ment performs its magic. Tie it on I have an easy, comfortable stance, and you will be "all dressed up" and some place to go. And if this isn't economy, thrift and good style take the needed amount of body all in one what better could fashion offer,-we would like to know "Golf,"-Demaret said, "is a game than a two-some that can be faithfully utilitarian one moment and

> glamorously festive the next. The attractive frocks pictured present the theme from both a day and a night_viewpoint. Consider them as merely a forerunner of what "is

Go military the American way by

pinning to the lapel of your smart

tailored suit a gadget, as here pic

tured, of a miniature cadet cap like

the real West Pointer. Marion

Weeber, American artist noted for

her cunning in handling ceramic

lewelry and plastics, designs this

cunning piece. It's enameled and

studded with tiny rhinestones. As

a fitting touch to this most attrac-

tive bit of artistry it is made jaunty

with a real feather tuft. Wear this

cunning ornament and you will

create a commotion in your set, for

It is really most unusual and distinc-

tive and destined to enjoy a wide

spread vogue, during the coming

months. Please to observe that her

straw hat is a la cadet cap in its

Evening Pinafore

Pinafores are a quaint old fashio

interpreted in lavish materials for

claborate new evening gowns. -

dress has been so successfully aunched, designers are all astir developing the wealth of possibilities offered in this new and fascinating ashion trend.

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

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

Garden party dresses of organdy and the new sheer seersucker and on these quaint little tie-on aprons more or less beruffled with self-fahric or with lace and ribbon-run beading in endless-variety.

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

Shoe Now Popular

One reason for the popularity of

lent support to the instep and ankle

and create a firm base for walking.

To lighten their somewhat heavy

appearance, many of the new ver-

sions are trimmed with scroll cut-

Some of the best liked styles ar

made of clasticized serge or gabar

bined with patent leather-or kid.

Turned-Up Brims

Little hats with their brims turned

up sharply on both sides to give a

tricorne effect are smart accompan-

lments for the fitted coats and dress-

Effective in-its simplicity is one

of white-linen-weave straw banded

and tied on with a narrow black

type of white pique with a deeply

le also banded in black ribbon.

Failored Taffeta

reased crown and rolled-up brim

Suits Are Popular

and coats is well worth looking up

for designers are turning out fasci-

nating models not only in taffeta, but

in moire, faille and bengaline, bolk

in navy and black.

Another plain Homburg

maker suits of this season.

ribbon.

Little Hats With

Comfortable Wedge Go Military

THOSE RADIO TAXICABS There's another revolt in th ffing. This time it's against radios

masters and no taxicab driver car do justice to three traffic lights and four or five radio programs.

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

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

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

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

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

The drivers wen't give up without a battle, however. They contend that their lives. are drab without music, wise cracks, hints on how to prepare a shrimp salad and a

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

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

oosed to radios in private automobiles. Driving is hazardous enough in modern traffic without giving-the iriver three extra switches, another glass dial and a lot of additional noises to worry over.

WAR NOTE

The servants are listening to the broadcasts all night and both German and French cooking is in a severe slump-in fact, it's terrible. wedge shoes is that they present unusual foot comfort. They give excel-That's why you see so many famile tail glasses. Combine lime juic iar faces dining out en famille. _ R. ROELOES JR.

A telling commentary on the contrast in living on two continents came over the radio the other day. French commander," voice said, "has called on all men to die at their posts rather than redine fabrics. They are usually comtreat. The fate of the world is at stako," he declared, "Warneke now Very light in weight, they cling-to rubs a new ball. The count is three the foot snugly and give it a wellfitted feeling that is very comfortand two."

Information, Please! Speaking of Leap Year, Haven't I heard It's the early worm

That catches the "bird"? Murjorie Lederer. Roosevelt is still reported as considering Mayor LaGuardia of

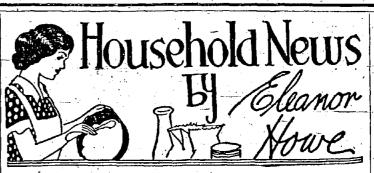
New York for vice president. Well, anyhow, the attempt to make Fiorello play second fiddle anywhere, any time would make one of the great radio features of all time. A big airport recently went into bankruptcy. In selling stock

the ground floor? Some candidates for the presiden daytime taffeta suits that have just | cy are so full of intolerance, par recently entered the style parade? tisanship and blas that you could This matter of tailored silk suits speak of them as tossing their "hates

for an airport is anybody ever

"Do you remember," asks Wal lace Cox. "when German Lieder meant-a-group-of-songs?

into the ring.".





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

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

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

garden. Remember that sunshine and warm weather and foods with zestgether, and plan vour menus around freshtasting fruits and vegetables, for they have win

ning ways with jaded appetites. There's the minted pineapple cup pictured above, that's a grand first course for a summer unch or dinner; it's as refreshing as a cool breeze off the lake! There are fruit salads, too-cool and colorful as summer gardens; and vegetable plates, which, well arranged, have appetite-appeal galore,—And, the way, your calorie-conscious friends will bless you if you serve them: when you entertain the club, these refreshing, filling, but not too

fattening combinations. Plan your menus around some of the fresh and tempting recipes below, and when you serve a salad or vegetable for the main dish of the meal, serve with it some unusual bread, a beverage, and the simplest kind of dessert.

You'll find tested recipes for un usual bread and rolls to serve with summer meals, in my cook book,

June Fruit Appetizer or Dessert. Fresh pineapple Fresh strawberries Confectioners' sugar

Cut pineapple in 12-inch slices, un-Then cut each slice in wedge-shaped nieces. Wash straw berries, leaving the stems on them Chill the fruits thoroughly, then on individual dessert-plates-arrange This department is also mildly op- the pineapple wedges and the strawberries, in a ring around the plate. Place a mound of confectioners' sugar in the center of each plate. and serve at once.

Minted Pincapple Gems.

(Serves 4) 1 14-ounce can pineapple (spoonize-chunks):

4-tablespoons lime juice 1 teaspoon fresh mint (minced Arrange pineapple in fruit cock and mint, and nour over the pineapple. Chill thoroughly before sery-

'Hot Weather Vegetable Plate. New potatoes browned in butter Small whole beets rolled in mint Spinach with hard cooked eggs Nutted squash

Parboll small pared potatoes in alted-water,-drain-and-brown-in-hot butter. Cook small, whole beets in boiling water until tender. Drain

and peel. Add melted butter. Then roll buttered beets in n chopped green. mint. Cook spinach in salted water, drain, and sea-

son with salt, pepper and butter. Garnish dish with hard cooked egg white rings and top with riced egg yolks. Steam smull summer squash until tender. Cut in halves, scoop out centers, and mush. Season with melted butter, salt and pepper Sprinkle chopped nut meats over top. Arrange vegetables on individual plates and garnish with a sprig of parsley. Fresh Asparagus With Lemon

Butter Sauce. (4 servings)

-small-bunches-fresh-asparagus (or 1 large bunch) 5 cups boiling water 11/2 tenspoons salt 4 bup butter ...

l tublespoon lemon juice Cut off lower parts of asparagus alks as far down as they will snap.

delightful summer tea. Be sure to watch for this column next ogether loosely in a bundle and

If you're planning a club-tea-to-

bring the social season to a close.

you'll want to read Eleanor

give you plans and recipes for a

place upright in saucepan containng the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks-begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay-bunch-of-asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips dre tender, 5 to 10 minutes, then drain, Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over ho asparagus and serve at once. Fruit Salad Dressing.

2 egg yolks 1/2 cup strained honey Juice of 1 lemon Dash of salt 1_cup_whipping_cream

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

Baked Eggs in Tomato Cup. (Serves 5.6)___ 6 tomatoes

Pepper 6 eggs Buttered bread crumbs Soft cheese (grated).

Scoop out tomato centers and sprinkle with salt. Place tomatoes in muffin pans Break an egg-into each tomato, Sea-

son, and top with buttered .crumbs and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tomatoes are tender and eggs

Orange Ice Box Cookles. (Makes 5 dozen) 1 cup shortening 4 cup brown sugar_

1/2 cup white sugar 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 tablespoon orange rind (grated) 2% cups general purpose flour ¼ teaspoon salt

4-tenspoon_sodn

1/2 cup pecan nut ments (broken) Cream shortening and add sugars lowly, while beating constantly. Add egg (well-beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken put meats. Form in rolls in wax paper and chill overnight in

refrigerator. Slice thin, place on

greased baking sheet and bake in

moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes. -Fruit-Salad Toss together in a salad bowl 1 cup watermelon balls, I cup cantaloupe balls, 1 cup honey dew melon balls, 1 cup pitted red cherries. Add french dressing enough to coat all the fruits, and mix lightly. Serve on individual plates with two or three

This Practical Cook Book Costs Only Ten Cents.

stalks of well-chilled french endive

for garnish.

When you serve a salad or a vegeable plate as the main dish of your meal, serve with it delicious and unusual bread or rolls. You'll find tested recipes for different biscults. muffins and bread in Eleanor Howe's inexpensive cook book, Better Baking, There are recipes for. apricot rolls, blueberry muffins and honey drop biscult, and recipes for crusty peanut butter bread or date and nut bread to complete your salad meals.

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

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



but it's much, much too-pretty-to spend all its time at home. Wear t to-market and for runabout, too.

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

tern. Pattern No 8716 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 dress with either neckline, requires 41/3 yards of 36-Inch fabric without nap; 8 yards ric-rac to trim: 4 yard ribbon for bow. Send

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

NDIGESTION

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



Golden Age The age of gold was the age when gold did not rule.—Lezay de Marnezia.

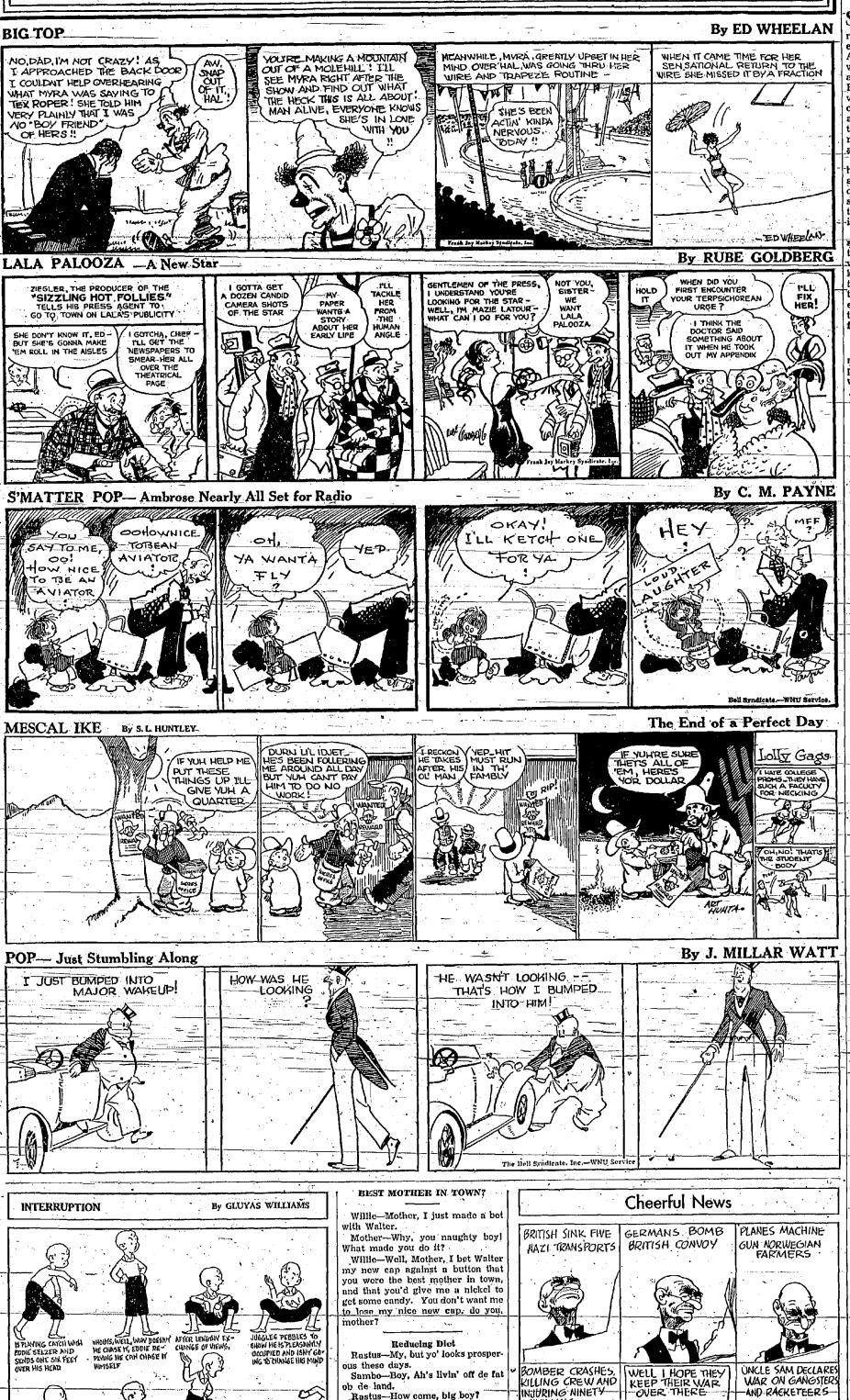
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Fun for the Whole Family



Sambo-Boy, Ah's livin' off de fai

Sambo-Ah runs a reducin' estab

Snappy Comeback Big Citylte-My, what a quain

town. I suppose they still ring the curiew out here every night?

Native Well, no. They used I but folks got to complainin' that it

Rastus-How come, big boy?

WHRING NINETY

CIVILIANS

ob de land.

shment.

this leads to increasing—spies store docs than by warm exchange of—eith street piching bp comments of each others. The ball, and he and personal looks, provides—eddie rchen Them.

Springtime Is Season of Joy And Zest for Wild Creatures

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

PRINGTIME in the wilds is looking little creatures, and rath nammals have their young in the that they thoroughly enjoy life, and early months of the year, and in their play is exuberant and stren-April and May it is possible to uous. watch the most delightful games romp among themselves in a wild

On a sloping sand cliff near my tossing it in the air and allowing it to run down the slope.

When tired of this they played

a game which resembled "Follow the Leader." One would run forward, dodge and leap over all kinds of imaginary obstacles, and the others would follow in its tracks: then all would roll together in a rough and tumble, in which their small teeth would tug at the fur of their companions.

Bouncing Badgers. Young badgers are among the most amusing cubs to watch at white markings they are quaint- down stream, hardly making a Bits.

WAR ON GANGSTERS

AND RACKETEERS

playtime. The majority of our er clumsy, but there is no doubt

First they poke their noses in among the puppies of the fields. the ground, searching for hidden Badger, fox and offer cubs are grubs; then, without any warning, very playful little creatures. The all stiffen their fur, making it otter and badger appear to have stand upright, and now they look a certain amount of method in twice their size. With their shorttheir games, but fox cubs simply legs also stiffened they bounce round one another like footballs, then leap in, grip a mouthful of -fur and roll over and over. They home seven fox cubs came out of break apart, and again play the a large hole; on the ledge just bouncing game, and just as sudoutside they played with a round denly as they started to play they stone, pushing it with their feet, cease, and the next moment all are diligently searching for more food.

Fun in the Water.

beginning of winter, but they are hardy little creatures and appear cold. Otters, more than any other wild creatures, show us that they thoroughly enjoy life; a plentiful supply of food makes them contented, and both parents and young play the most delightful games.

What appeared to be a large play. With their bold black and brown ball was floating gently

Wise and Otherwise

THE hardest tumble a man own bluff.

Consistency is a jowel which pau brokers refuse to recognize. We should be kind to poor old worn-out horses. There are some men who put their shirts on them.

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

No. a grass widow is not a woman whose husband died of

hay fever. Some girls are called gold diggers, but they are faithful to the last fiver.

ripple as it swept along. Suddenly the ball seemed to burst open with a loud splash, and four excited otters with their bright, eager eyes. well above the water, started swimming round one another. One leaped right out of the stream and over its companions to dive on the other side, and as they floated along this acrobat made circles around them, those below trying to Many young offers are born at grip it as it passed over. Thenan awkward time, that is at the they all joined up again, and eemed-to-be-having-a-struggle as to which could pull the others unto be able to stand any amount of der the surface, a sort of spirited ducking game.

They continue to play until all are tired. Then the parents lead their young off to a well-hidden lair, where they all sleep until hunger and high spirits call again. -Oliver G. Pike-in London Tit-



Lister to the "Voice of Firestone," Monday occurings, N.B.C. Rad Naturolis. . Visit the Firestone Building at the New York World's Rain

Regional Out in Tennis Tourney

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

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

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

Periess, Regional, defeated Thoma 6-4/ 6-3; Arthur, Regional, defeated Wenhert 8-4 8-3: Allan Woodbury defeated Tott. 6-0, 6-1. Arthur and Peness, Regional, defeated Thoma and Neubert, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Allan and Hannock, Woodbury, defeated Lott and Bock, 6-3, 6-1.

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

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LOSE TO KENILWORTH

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

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LOSE TO WEST ORANGE West Orange High School's gol: eam avenged a defeat at the hands of Regional Monday on their own links at the Rock Spring Country Club; West Orange, and won, 7-5. Coach Milt Haut's boys, having defeated West Orange last Thursday at Baltusrol /11% to %, finished the season with seven victories and only two reverses, Rahway having also trounced the locals earlier in the season. A return match with Rah-

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way, county golf champs, was rained

out and subsequently cancelled.

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

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

STARS OF THE SEA by Van Wyck Mason. A companion piece, but not a sequel to THREE HAR-BOURS, which was the first of a series of four books in which Mr. Mason plans to cover the whole of offer special. Summer courses from the Revolution as seen through the eyes of the Maritime people of the Colonies, STARS OF THE SEA gets Its title from the fact that it celebrates the beginnings of the first American Navy and ends with the new flag floating from the brand

new quarter decks. You will meet "hard-bitten Sam Higsby," .dead-shot Pennsylvania rifleman, sleek calculating Jéannette Dulac and Desire Harmony the Quaker girl whose home and love were blasted by British fury. You will read of Nat Coffin's experience at the siege of Fort-Sullivan and get an idea of how men really feel and act in the heat of leadly battle. Its a rousing story.

FROM OFF ISLAND by-Diomis Coffin Riggs is the story of Mrs. Rigg's grandmother who was "from off island." She was born in Sydney, Australia, and at the age of sixteen sailed to visit a married sister_who_lived_in-the_San_Francisco of the gold rush, She married a Yankee Captain of the brig "Mary Wilder" and this is an account o her marriage, her five year's voyage on her husband's whaler and the struggle to prevent the break up of er marriage. Evey one who loves MARTHA'S VINEYARD will think this a_grand book. "Book of the

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John Jennings of 41 Flemer avenue, is one of the judges for speci-

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PROGRAM HELD BY SUNDAY SCHOOLERS

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

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

5 Years Ago SPRINGFIELD SUN

JUNE 14, 1935 Miss Mary Anna Sickley of 259 Morris avenue, a life-long resident of Springfield, died this week in her seventy-first birthday at the Colonial Rest Nursing Home, 111 Morris avenue, of injuries suffered in-an-automobile-accident-last-December.

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

The Springfield Republican Club adopted a constitution and by-laws in its first step of reorganization. Among the principal provisions of the constitution is a board of directors which has considerable power in administering. The board will consist of six persons from each of the town's four election districts making twenty-four in all.

Among the local residents who are graduating from colleges are: Charles F. Heard of 108 Morris avenue, from New York University and its first new forms of the control of the cont adopted a constitution and by-laws

nue, is one of the judges for specimens at the Fanwood Garden Club Miss Elizabeth H. Gunn of 69 Mortile Whenry, Jacob T. Barron, Chester F. Smith, William J. Fleid, From the College of Elizabeth Barron, Chester F. Smith, William J. Campbell, Harry Gardiner, Arthur J. Campbell, Convent-Station.

SUPREMÊ-B-&-L IN CHANGE OF NAME

The Supreme Building & Loan Association at 1351 Springfield avenue, Irvington, has been authorized y the State Commissioners of Bankng and Insurance to thange its name to Supreme Savings and Loan Association of Irvington, N J. The Supreme Building & Loan Associaion has had share insurance since 1938 and the present association i the result of a recent merger with the Marathon, City Line and Park Building & Loan Associations.

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University Will Instruct Pilots

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGETELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
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LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

SOMEDULE "A"

Minimu Lot Numbers -10--(Severna Ave.) · 9 (Marcy Ave.)

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

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Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, BALTUSHOL GOLF CLUB, By: H. D. McFuddi Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that the Baltusrol Golf Club has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Club Liconse for premises situated on Shunpike road In maintense situated on Shunpike road, in said Township.

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

The names of the directors, trustees

TAKE NOTICE, that Clarence Buckater and treasurer. William J. Field, are sheared by the directors, trustees or other Governing Body of this clubare; Shepurd Barnes, H. Preston Courson, Walter R. Hine, H. D. McFaddin, J. Frederic Wherry, Jacob T. Barron, Chestor F. Smith, William J. Field, Harry Gardiner, Arthur J. Campbell, Harry Gardiner, Arthur J. Campbell, Goorge H. Blake, Albert H. Jube, Caxton Brown, H. W. Spicer, Walter C. Haath, Honey H. Hoyt, Platt Adams and H. A. Bly.

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

CLARENCE BUCKALEW, Jr., 108 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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TAKE NOTICE, that Clarence Buckatew, Jr., has applied to the Township field, in the State of New Jersey.

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BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, By: H. D. McFaddin; Secretary, Epringfield, N. J.

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TAKE, NOTICE, that Singers, Park,
Inc., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,
in the County of Union and the State of
New Jorsey, for a Pienary Rotall Consumption License for premises situated
on Evergroen Avenue, in said Township,
Officers.

Officers.
ALOIS HEIM, President, 98 Harvard Avenue: Maplewood, N. J. ALFRED FROSCH, Vice-Pres. .11 Stengel Avenue, Newark, N. J. Newark, N. J. HERMAN LINK, Secretary,

162 Kearny Avenue,
Kourny, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
inmediately in writing to: Robert D.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Township
of Springfield, in the County of Union
and the State of New Jersey. · SINGER'S PARK, INC.,

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TAKE NOTICE; that Schaffer's Food
Store, Inc., has applied to the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the
State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Distribution License for promise
situated at 246 Morris Avenue, in said
Township.

Township. Officers

JULIUS SCHAFFER, President,
240 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
SAMUEL WEISS, Vice-Pres.,
43 Dewey Street,
Newark, N. J.
SIDNIBY SCHAFFER, Secretary-Treas.,
246-Morris-Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert DTreat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield; in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey,
SCHAFFER'S FOOD STORE, Inc. SCHAFFER'S FOOD STORE, Inc.

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TAKE NOTICE, that Mrs. Anna M. Pelos has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield-in-the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Rotali Consumption License for premises situated at the New Farmer's Inn. 634 Morris Avenue, in said Township,
Objections, if any, should be made inmediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

ANNA M. PELOS, 624 Morris Avenue,

624 Morris Ave NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that George W. Par-sell, Jr., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary-Re-tall Consemption Liconse for premises situated at 250-252 Morris Avenue, in

orthogramship. –
Objections, if any, should be mad-lmmediately in writing to: Robert D immediately in writing to: Robert D Trent, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Unior

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TAKIN NOTICE, that Mrs. Georgette Schott, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situgated at Schott's Tavern at South Springfield Avenue and Ruby Street, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey. MRS. GEORGETTE SCHOTT, 28 42nd Street, Irvington, N.

TAKE NOTICE, that Clarence Buck-alew, Jr., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-

TAKE NOTICE that William Fur-man had applied to the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersoy, for a Plenary Rotall Con-sumption License for premises situated at 595-597 Morris Avenuo, in said Town-ship.

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

WILLIAM FURMAN, 597 Morris Avenue, Springseld, N.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Hans Deh has polled to the Township Committee of

applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Consump-tion License for premises situated at Orchard Inn on Route 39, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.

> HANS DEH. State Highway 29, Springfield, N. J.

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TAKE NOTICE, that Matthew Nave has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Seven Eridges, Tayorn, at 80-84 Springfield Avenue, in said Township.

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

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MATTHEW NAVE. 80-84 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.

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TAKE NOTICE, that Fritz Gessner has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License—for promises situated at 19 Morris Avenue, in said Township,

Objections, if any, should be made, immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clork of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Unionand the State of New Jorsey,

19 Morris Avenue,

Springfield, N. J.

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TAKE NOTICE, that Paul Maddelena has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jerroy, for a Pionary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 8 Milburn Avenue, in said Township.

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

PAUL MADDELENA.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

to License for premises situated at Otto's Spring Ina, Mountain Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to: Itobert D. Trust, Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey.

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TAKE NOTICE, that Herman Kravishi Ethel Kravis, trading as the Spring

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

field Wine and Liquor Btore, have up neid Wine and Liquor Store, have appiled to the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 240 Morris Avenue, in said: Township,

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

ETHEL KRAVIS. ETHEL KRAVIS.
HERMAN KRAVIS,
238 Morris Avenue,
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