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The Springfield Sun

COMPLETE

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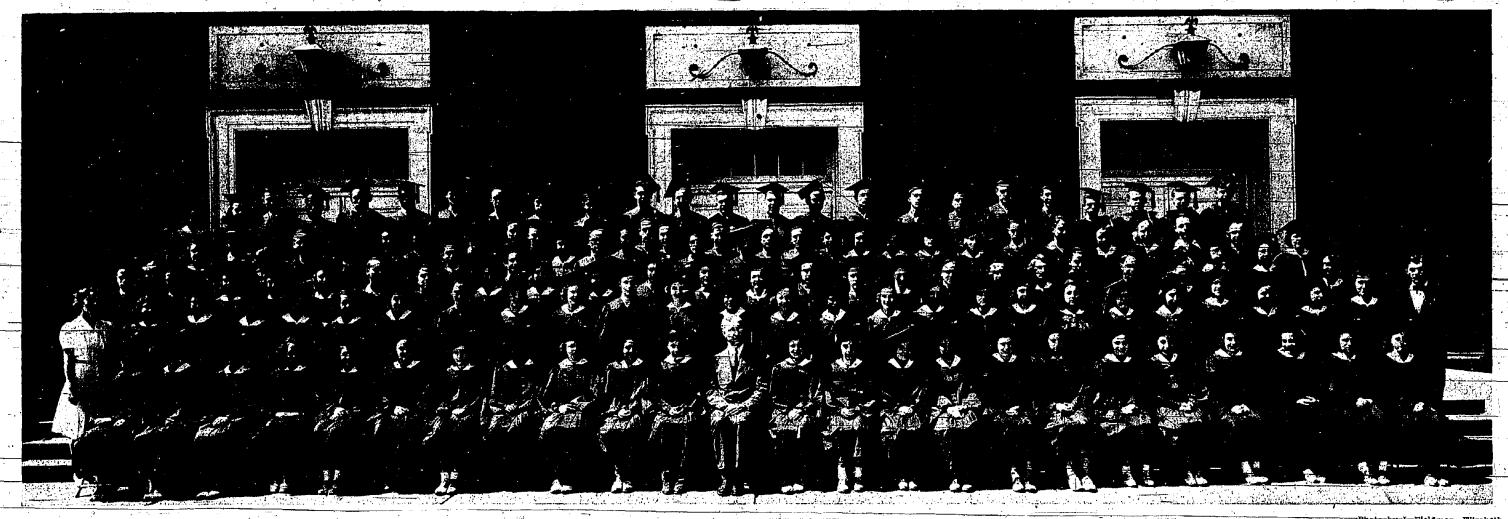
Vol. XIII, No. 39

Springfield, N. J., Friday, June 21, 1940.

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Price Five Cen

Third Graduating Class at Regional High School Received Diplomas Last Night





THE OWNER OF THE NEW dwelling being built at Marcy and graduates. A tableau and choral-Morris avenues will soon give up explaining that during construction, the two shantles of the WPA in ing essential American traditions. front of his property have no connection with his project . . . in We Forget," was written by Lilfact, the Rambling Reporter will lian Flesher and Dorothy Merry. A come to the aid of a fellow who forum, "Responsibility" was conseeks an argument, by reminding ducted with Raymond Maguire, class readers that the WPA is installing president, as chairman. Those who Marcy avenue, and not going in for nome construction, yet.

Johnny Farrell, home pro at Baltusrol Golf - Club, came through with a course record Wednesday when he went over the upper course in 62, or ten under par . . . he was playing with a group of club members in a friendly foursome and finished the par-shattering round in a thunderstorm, with a birdie on the 17th and a 5 on the last hole, the only one on which he went over par ... the former National Open champ had-ninebirdies and an eagle . . . the competitive course record of 67 was set by Tony Manero in the last 18-hole stretch of the 1936 National Open at Baltusrol. . . .

The Associated Press, which was asked several years ago to correctly report that Springfield and not Short Hills is the home of Baltusrol has evidently a poor memory ... the aforementioned accour of Farrell's record-breaking round at Baltusrol was flashed over the wires to newspapers all over the country with "Short Hills" as the dateline, instead of Springfield . . . now, if there were an active Chamber of Commerce -

Our attention is called to an unusually fine special feature showing at the nearby Millburn Theatre on "Drunk Driving" . . . the short subject is running Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and in its 21 minutes, the film delves into the tragic ending of an unforgettable incident in which dangerous drunken driving caused many hardships and bitter conclusions. . . . the film.

HEALTHY RECORD

Secretary Robert D. Treat reported to the Board of Health Wedesday night that only two reportable cases of disease, both of mumps were on his records during May. However, this month shows an increase in contagious diseases, he told the board. Treat also listed one birth, no marriages and two deaths in Springfield on the record

Class of Given Diplomas

exercises of Regional High School vere held last night with the largest class in its history, representing 183 reading featured the exercises, emphasizing the importance of cherish-

The dramatic interpretation, "Lest articipated included Lillian Flesner Gladys Phillips, Iris Raimondi, Walter Groskurt and Grant Lennox.

In the second portion of the exercises, the address of welcome was given by Fred Hund, class vicepresident. Following were heard: I piano solo by Linda Guerriero, acordian solo by Barney Lantz, and claringt trio composed of Harry Wanat, Leonard Schlecter and Richard Sachsel. The class gift was presented by Evelyn Dambres.

Seven P.-T. A. honors and ronze-plaque of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, were ilso awarded. The P.-T. A. awards, onsisting of gold keys, were distributed by Mrs.-Xavier Masterson,

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls-noxt week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE 50N, Milliburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will curry over the date from your tolyear, so that it needn't he repeated.

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

JUNE:

21-Mrs. Russell C. Stokes Elmer Huelsenbeck 22-Clarence Buckalew, Jr. Edwin W. Coburn Miss Edith Molitor Mrs. George L. Schug

Paul Frederick Thompson 23-Wilbur C. Selander Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett Karl Palzer William Bailey

=Miss=Kuthryn-Roch-25-Mrs. Joseph Grimm Margaret Stachle W. Louis Morrison Miss Marjorle Danneman Miss Audrey Young 26-Wilbur M. Selander Mrs. Nicholas-Grill-

Miss Murlel B. Mowrey Alfred Nagel Helen Smith 27—Carl Z. Alexander Thomas Palmieri Mrs. Descr Widmer Julianne Ford Patricia Green

president of the High School P.-T A., to the following students: Anna Romano-of-New Providence, Anne Nucifora of Garwood, Erna Hoppin of Springfield, Lillian Buck of Garwood. Iris Raimondi of Mountainside, Grant Lennox of Springfield and Richard Sachsel_of_Garwood-The Future Farmers' plaque was awarded to George Johnson of

Springfield, first chapter president. The class sang several selection and Principal Warren W. Halsey presented the group to Joseph T. Mulholland, president of the Regional Board of Education, who award-

The graduates are:

Akorley, Aubroy ELIZABICTE : OYARD TOWNSHIP

Monica, Helen Nigro, Josephine Patterson, John Campana, Irono Glavasich, Joseph Roldinger, Louis Romano, Anna Vicondese, Anno Wagner, William Hicks, Mary Jane Karg, Dorls

KENILWORTH Luca, Mary Panarjian, Grace Gluck, David Grosskurt, Walter Hongland, Catherine

Korr, Duniol GARWOOD deitra, Michael Maguire, Raymon Marinelli, Henry

Bley, Arthur Mashio, HongHongievanni, Poter Mashio, House Hongievanni, Poter Mashio, House House, Lillian Micrray, David Mick, Lillian Micray, David Mick, Lillian Micro, Prod Potrozzelli, Joseph Potrozzelli, Joseph Potrozzelli, Joseph Potrozzelli, Joseph Potrozzelli, Joseph Potrozzelli, Joseph Mickellian Millian Griffiths, Boolyn Special, Richard Schlecter, Leonard Schlecter, Leonard Schlecter, Leonard Schlecter, Leonard Mickellian, Richard Mic

Warchol, Anna Yawiak, Michael Yawiak, Nettie Logg, Donald MOUNTAINSIDE Doyle, Roger Mullin, Robert Dayle, Yane Rulmondi, Iris Guilfoyle, William Roeder, Francos Lantz, Burney Schholler, Leoni

ORANGE Lott, Norman

SPRINGFIELD John Lonnox, GFIELD
Lennex, Grant
Marshall, Dorls
Mathis, Marle
Mayer, Robert
McCarthy, Flore
Molni, Arthur
Messmore, Mary Benkert, Richard Benkert, Richard Beyur, Betty Bookin, Dorothy Mosmore, Mary Mosmore, Mary Mowrey, Dilores Peness, Carmen Phillips, Cladys Pleper, Bensley Powers, Jane Richellou, Bugene Richellou, George-Robertson, Lillian Roll, Charles Ruban, Whifred Bochm, Dorett Briggs, Murion Buell, Donald

ferry, Ingbol

inttersley, Roy

Wagner, Edith Young, Andrey

Will Air Pin Ball Licensing

ction Wednesday night on the proposed pinball ordinance which prorides for a \$200 license fee, pending a conference scheduled for Wednes day_night with a representative of an organization of operators who furnish machines to local storek ers-and-taverns.-

Since the report of tentative regulations and license fee, which were intended to prohibit play by minors and allow for strict police supervision, local taverns and merhants have expressed hopes eliminate certain nuisances have the fee reduced.

cording to reports, their representative will recommend a model ordinance for adoption, which is said to incorporate features not found in the present ordinance first brought forth last week by Police Chairman Macartney.

Sidewalks_Ordered

Upon recommendation of Road Chairman Brown, Engineer Arthur H: Lennox was instructed to precurbs on Center street from Morris avenue to Hannah street.

Olerk Treat reported that eight one club liquor licensees have reapplied for renewals. He explained: that every foreign-born licensee complied with a regulation to pro duce naturalization papers. The applications were referred to the police committee and will be acted. upon někt week.

Members were told that the Sickley flats, an old red house in Morrls avenue opposite Center street will be torn down shortly.

S. A. R. Planning Church Service

The twenty-sixth annual church service of Passaic Valley Chapter, New Jersey Society, Sons of American Revolution, with the cooperation of the Beacon Fire Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Presbyterian-Church-It will commemorate the 160th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, Tought June 23, 1780.

F. Monroe de Salding, president of the S. A. R. chapter, will conduct employees had been completed and services. Rev. Dr. George A. Lig. no signs discovered of communicable gett, pastor, of the Presbyterian Ohurch, will give the invocation after which the pledge to the flag will be led by Harry F. Brewer, chairman of the Americanization Committee of the National Society. S. A. R. Rev. Carl C. E. Mellberg, Miss Jane Gurney Lord of Maple (Continued on Page Four)

WILLIAM J.-BEIHL LIONS' PRESIDENT

The Lions-Club-held-its-annual election of officers last Friday night at the Half-Way House, Route 29. William J. Beihl was elected presivice-president, Engel E. Hershey: Mullen; secretary, Arthur H. Len- well School auditorium. The ennox; treasurer, Morris Lichtenstein; lion tamer, Engel E. Hersbey, and tail twister, Richard T. Bunnell.

Diplomas Given At Mountainside

-MOUNTAINSIDE - Fifteen stuof the Mountainside School. John A. McCarthy, assistant State com-The Amusement Board of Trade, missioner of vocational education, the organization functioning on was the principal speaker. After such-machines, has taken an interest, the invocation by Rev. Roland R. in the proposed ordinance and ac- Ost, pastor of Union Chapel, Eleanor Pfeifer presented the salutory; which was followed by McCarthy's address. Barbara Danenhour, president of the graduating class presented the class gift a large dietionary and stand, which was ac-

A play, "Hansel and Gretel" was the highlight of the evening's exercises. The cast-included: "Peter" pare an ordinance for sidewalks and a broom binder, portrayed by Andrew Schneller; "Gertrude", his wife played by Susanna King; their children, "Hansel and Gretci" portrayed consumption, five distribution and by James Hoag and Doris Pittenger respectively: "The Cookle Witch" by Adele Roeder; "Sand-Man" and the "Dew-Man" by Mary Wolfs.

> Edward Menerth, president of the Board of Education presented the diplomas. Chief of Police Charles Honecker presented the citizenship awards to Susanna King, Harriet Miller and Adele-Roeder. Barbara Danenhour was the class valedic-

Program Planned

The Board of Education Tuesday night authorized the building and grounds committee, through Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson to arrange for WPA projects cover ing a supervised recreation program at the James Caldwell School during the Winter months, as well as activities_under_such_direction in the Summer.

Dr. Henry P. Dengler, school physician, reported that physical examinations of teachers and other diseases, a procedure recently or dered in schools of the State. The resignation of Miss Elizabeth

Gunn as home economics teacher was accepted, since she will transfer to the Rahway school system. (Continued on Page Four)

Schools Joined For Graduation

The first combined graduation dent. Others elected were: First exercises of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools were econd vice-president, Henry C. Mc- held Wednesday night at the Caldlarged Raymond Chishom School, which opened for the first time last Fall with eight full grades, joined

After the opening selection by the

school orchestra under the direction of Miss Ruth Corcoran, the welcoming address was given by Janet Dunleavy. "The Open of a Door," a play of the supernatural, was presented by the graduates. The cast of the play was as follows: "Esther dents received diplomas Wednesday or the play was as defended by the play was as described by the play was as defended by the play was defended by the play was defended by the play was defended by t played Fraser, her husband," portrayed by Phyllis Bunnell; "Mrs. Parrish, her mother," by Dorothy Bushman; "Ruth Parrish, her sister," by Doris Lamb: "Owen Bennett, a neighbor." by Gene Poling and "Joseph a servant." by Thomas Palmer. The play was directed and scenery supervised by John M. Nies of the faculty. The Glee Club was heard in three selections.

Jane Margaret Jones of the James cepted by Robert Von Borstel, school Caldwell School and Eleanor Berger of the Raymond Chisholm School received scholarship awards, presented by Mrs. William Bausmith; president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association Commander Alexander E. Ferguson of Continental Post, presented American Legion awards to Jane Dunleavy and David Beers of the Raymond Chisholm School and Jane Margaret Jones and Richard Reeve of the Jame

Caldwell School. School-Honor-awards for "those who did most for the school," were awarded to Jane Margaret Jones. Doris Lamb, Carolyn Cushing, Viola Egler, Jean Dambres, David Beers, Eleanor Berger, Janet Dunleavy William Egan and Jay Thorpe. Charles Phillips, vice-president the Board of Education, spoke on

the Constitution of the United States. Supervising Principal Fred I. Hodgson presented copies of the constitution to the graduates and James M. Duguid, board president, presented diplomas to the 64 graduates. Benediction was offered by Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, concluding the ceremonies.

MARKED ANNIVERSARY Police Sergeant and Mrs. Harole D. Searles of 323 Morris avenue celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Many friends and neighbors joined in congratulating them on the occasion. They have been long residents of the

ownship.

FIREMEN PLAN PARTY A supper and program of entertainment will be held Tuesday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock in Singers Park, for members of the Springfield Fire Department. Township officials have been invited to attend

Stewart is general chairman.

REGIONAL BOARD Eldred

Due to a lack of quorum, the Regional Board of Education adjourned Wednesday night until next Wednesday, since several members were absent due to graduation exercises in their respective com-

munities Six bids were received for painting work at the school to be done this Summer. They were referred to the building and grounds committee for recommendation at the adjourned meeting.

Farming Groups Hold Field Day

The Agricultural Department of annual "Agriculture Field Day" Tuesday night in the school cale teria, as parents and friends witnessed the award of 16 diplomas to evening adult agricultural class graduates and poultry demonstrations were given by freshman stunumerous indoor and outdoor exhibits were displayed, in addition to commercial shows and a technicolor film on "How Does Your Garden Grow?" which concluded the

evening's program. Wilhelm N. Peigelbeck, agricultural instructor, arranged for the event and explained to the gathering how scientific methods employed by the pupils have proven more effective in their field.

Members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, a schoo organization, acted as guides. From 6 to 8:30 P. Mu the exhibits were inspected after which Professor H. O. Sampson, State supervisor of agricultural education, presented certificates to the evening school graduates.

Those who completed the course and received certificates were: Henry Dreyer, Mrs. Henrietta Dreyer, Miss Albino Schaffernoth, Mrs. Dorothy Huss, James Abel, Almer Akerley. John Conley. Fred Huss Lewis Dawkins, C. Stuart Knowlton William F. Bausmith, Philip Bardy and Robert Lewitt of Springfield; and Charles Sturman, John Panos and C. Wolff of Berkeley Heights. It was unique, being the first class of its kind in Union County. Charles Boyton, Karl Kroehling.

John Metz and Wallace Coburn (Continued on Page 8)

MARTHA BALL WED TO ROBERT SMITH

Milltown road, were married June 7 at the study of the Rev. A. H Guyn of 64 Myrtle avenue, Irving

A reception followed at the Studie Bar, Morris turnpike, Millburn, attended by forty relatives and friends. They returned recently after a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and porarily at the home of the bride's

Funeral onigh

Funeral services for Neil K. Eldred, 2006 50 Salter street, one of two local youths who died in a motorcycle accident in Linden Monday night, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Young's Funeral Home 149 Main street, Millburn, Burial will be tomorrow in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Services were held yesterday for Dayton A. Dietrich, 22, of 9 Rose avenue, the other Springfielder Miller's Funeral Home, 500 North Wood-avenue_Linden. Incineration was in Rosehill Crematory.

Both young men dled instantly at 11:43 P. M. Monday when a motorcycle which they were riding, colfided head-on with a car in North Wood avenue about 100 feet from Raritan road. Dietrich was driving the cycle with Eldred sitting

behind him. Leonard J. Galati, 22, of 1409 Winans avenue, Linden, driver of the car, and his wife, Rose, 22, a passenger, were treated at St. Eliza. beth Hospital, Elizabeth, Galati told police he was returning from a visit with relatives in Roselle Park and traveling south on Wood avenue, when he saw-a vehicle with one light approaching in the opposite direction. Police believe the two turn into Raritan road. Galati said he swerved his car to the right of the road, but the ovele struck his left front wheel and mudguard throwing the men to the ground Dr. Herman Cetila of Linden declared them dead at the scene.

Eldred lived here for 17 years with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Melsel of 50 Salter street: He also leaves a sister. Doris. of the same address. He was born in Cortland, N. Y., and was graduated from the James Caldwell School, later attending Roselle Park High School. He was employed in a local chain grocery store.

Besides his uncle, aunt and sister, he is also survived by five brothers, Bernard, Basil, Burnell, Philip and Leo, all of New York.

Dietrich, a former corporal in the U. S. Marines, had planned to reenlist within the next two weeks. He lived in Springfield seven months and boarded at the Rose avenue Miss Martha J. Ball, daughter of address. Until a month ago, he Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ball of was employed at the Howard John-Mountain avenue, and Robert W., son Restaurant, Route 29. He leaves Smith, son of Arthur H. Smith of a brother, James, who is a Marine stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

AT FAIR YESTERDAY

Sixth, seventh and eight grade students of the James Caldwell School and fourth graders of the Raymond Chisholm School visited the World's Fair yesterday.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

German Troops Enter Paris; French Make Desperate Plea For Additional Aid From U. S.

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



When Italy joined forces with Germany in the war against France and England she had a good supply of armored tanks to aid in clearing the way for troops in true blitzkrieg fashion. Here are pictured a number of Mussolini's soldiers manning the best tanks Italy has been able to produce. In addition to these "regular" tanks, the Italian army is said to possess a large number of the "flame-throwing" variety.

Allied leaders themselves are ad-

mitting these days that it was this

lack of a unified industrial produc-

tion program that left them so far

Evidently the United States does

The President's defense commis

From Detroit, likely to be the

key point for the mass production

of war planes, came news that after

Henry Ford and his engineers had

inspected two planes sent them by

the war department, he announced

that his statement of being able

to produce 1,000 ships a day, still

interruption to normal output of

duced would be "for defense only."

Secretary of the Treasury Mor

genthau believes that the public is

"willing and ready" to accept ad-

fense program. Most tax_experts

agreed with him but many cautioned

that a hurried revenue bill rushed

through congress would have to be

reviewed and studied later to see

that the tax was distributed fairly

Opening their national convention

n Philadelphis the Republican par-

From its ranks it must pick a pres-

idential candidate that will first of

all be able in some manner to match

the experience in international af-

fairs that the Democratic party can

present to the U. S. voting popula-

or lack of it, the foreign situation

is to be the biggest factor in the 1940

political campaign. Both major-po-

litical parties realize this and many

domestic-issues, truly importan

ones, may be neglected because of it. And with knowing this they

are concentrating on choosing a

if elected he will be successful in

Since last December, American

ousiness has been following a down-

ward trend but now the picture is

changing and according to recent

reports of the federal reserve board

this trend has been suddenly re-

Government economists and Sec

retary of Commerce Harry L. Hop-

kins believe that domestic busi-

ness activity will increase enough

(due to the multi-billion dollar de-

Iense program) to more than offset

losses in international trade due to

invasion of many of Uncle Samis

-Not only have the so-called war in-

dustries (machinery, aircraft, ship-

building and chemicals) evidenced

nice gains recently, but other in-

dustrial fields not directly related

to armed conflict have increased

their activity. Outstanding among

those other industries are: ment-

packing, rayon production, petrole-

But the greatest increase in vol-

ume of business is in production of

steel plants up to capacity.

um output and coul production.

good customers in Europe.

American public full confidence

pursuing a wise foreign policy.

INDUSTRY:

Upturn

ty faces a difficult task indeed

among all income groups.

Now Is the Time

tion in its candidate.

POLITICS:

Paying the Bill

THE WAR:

Help Wanted "Our race does not allow itself

behind Germany when the war be to be beaten down by invasion . . Our race has always thrown back or ominated the invaders" Brave not_intend_to_be-caught napping in words these, spoken by Premier a similar fashion, should this nation Reynaud of France as he was tell be called upon to defend its shores ing his people of his "last" appeal against invasion. For the \$5,000,for help to President Roosevelt. 000,000—preparedness—program is If President Roosevelt was plan moving along with increasing ning on helping the allies, next smoothness and speed. morning he learned that there was nothing much to be done to aid them sion, co-operating with governmen in defending the French capital, agencies, has increased the tempo Paris. For during the night word of its program to aid in this mobili

Bullitt that the German-army-was 'Inside the gates of Paris.' When the French government had transferred itself to the city of Tours, Ambassador Bullitt decided o stay on in Paris. While there he watched the French clear the city of all troops so that it might be declared "an open city" and thus be spared destruction by the invading

had come through from Ambassador

As the French army abandone Paris, the high command explained that no worthwhile strategic aim would justify the destruction of the historic capital, almost sure to result in any battle to defend it.

As the news spread that Paris was not being defended rumors spread that_a_separate peace for France was in the offing. Soon, however, ritain announced that she was pouring every available man and all available equipment across the shannel to aid in the further defense of France. But in his-plea for help, Premier Reynaud had said he hoped for "clouds" of U. S. warplanes.

And as the military experts were calculating the combined strength of England and France against Germany and her new ally, Italy, it became increasingly apparent that planes were the prime need of the defenders. For while Britain and France may control the sea, their air power is sadly lacking. The figures show that the Rome-Berlin axis has over twice as many fighting planes as the allies

HOME FRONT: Big Job

In a machine age war world, with dive-bombers, flaming tanks, and motorized equipment of all_types industrial mobilization of national resources takes precedence over

Germany's swift thrusts into enemy territory stand as evidence that while France and England idly watched, Nazi factories were working overtime turning out their mechanical instruments of war.

HEADLINERS

d Gov. Luren Dickinson of Michigan removed Thomas C. Wilcox as sheriff of Wayne (Detroit) county after hearing charges that the sheriff received a "cut" in a vice and gambling payoff.

€ Norway's ruler, King Haaken VII, nally left his country's shores, taking his government with him to Eng-

■ Former Governor of Louisiana, Richard W. Leche, was given a 10year federal prison sentence for using the mails to defraud.

Arriving safe in Canada, Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and her two infant children plan to live in the dominion until the end of the war.__

■ Vacationing in Kentucky. preme Court Justice McReynolds warned in an interview that, "if Adolf Hitler's plans prevail, our fancled security cannot survive.

Sen. Ernest Lundeen-(F. L., Minn.) charges that President Roose velt is "crusading for war" in permitting army and navy planes to for foreign buyers and domestic be purchased "indirectly" by the al-



'Marked Men'

A historic spot where American doughboys fought in the Argonne district of France-is marked by this stone it was "marked" in another fashion in World War II. A German aerial bomb scored a hit, shattering the monument,

GRICULTURE: Record Reserve

Department of agriculture reports ndicate that ever-normal granary reserve supplies of surplus farm products have reached record levels and will be increased this year. This reserve supply held by the

Commodity Credit corporation unler loans to producers or owned outright by the corporation has a total value of about \$1,000,000,000. Chief crops in reserve are cotton. forn, wheat and tobacco. Smaller

amounts of peanuts, figs, butter, vool, mohair, turpentine and resin are held because of loans made last year. This year, loans averaging 64 cents per bushel on 1940 wheat, 35 cents on rye, and 30 cents on_barley_have_already_been_authorized and loans are virtually certain on 1940 cotton (9 cents per pound) and corn (between 57 and 6 cents per bushel),

While farm prices are at a low ebb because of the loss of many forign-markets due to the war there s a feeling in some quarters that it may become necessary for the Americas to eventually supply most of the foodstuffs for European na

It is known that generally speaking these nations do not have huge supplies of food and will be forced to get huge stocks of grain from

stood. It was further stated that given six months notice Ford could But the situation is so uncertain turn out this many planes without that the farmer who takes a gamble on getting in on some of the automobiles. Ford emphasized in 'extra-eventual" trade may be left an interview that any planes he proolding a full grain sack.

MEDICINE: New Trend

Arch foe of any attempt to "federalize" or centralize authority in ditional taxes to support the decontrol of the practice of medicine the American Medical association is now about ready to make available the public a system or systems of statewide medical care at low cost.

Details of the plan to be presented are not immediately available but it is known that prepayments to cover sickness promise to run from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per month per individual.

Opposition to any compulsory icalth insurance plan was expressed by leaders of the association

Meeting in annual conclave in New York, the A. M. A. house of delegates heard reports on the results of experiments by 300 county societies all over the country in joining with relief authorities to provide medical service to the indigent. The new plan, which will be an outgrowth of these experiments, does not limit ts service to the indigent but will be available for all to whom low cost is essential.

At least 14 states already have a statewide plan in some stage of development.

EAST SIDE:

Accord and Discord On the world's troublesome east side where eyes of the western

world are cast in never-ending vigilance there are some signs of accord . . . and added signs of the usual discord: For from Tokyo comes word that

Japan and Thailand (Siam) have concluded a treaty of friendship which a foreign office spokesman described as "unmistakable evidence of Japan's peaceable intenlons in the South Pacific."

And in London the British report; ed a non-aggression pact between Thalland, Japan and Great Britain as well as a partial settlement of an old dispute with Japan on the matter of money circulation in China-and-the-prolonged silver dispute in the city of Tientsin.

If all this sounded as it Great Britain's cambaign to woo Japan's friendship was bearing fruit, there were more ominous sounds droning from the motors-of-Japanese-bombers over China's provisional capital; Chungking. For the Japanese air force has been concentrating its attacks these past weeks in an effort. to destroy that city and force the government officials to surrender. Outside of China the Japanese Marked increase in orders seem to be in a mellow mood for manufacturing plants are pushing accord with Russia in the Soviet Mongolian border dispute.

High Schools Also Turn Out 'Vocational' Grads

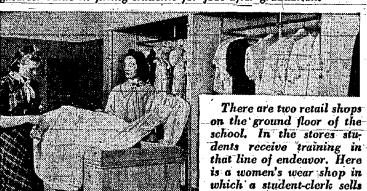
New York City's Board of Education does not confine its high school students to the study of languages and mathematics. On the contrary, there is an 11-story building, right in the heart of the garment center, wherein high school students receive the vital training necessary to those who would enter the trades. In the Central High School of Needle Trades, every trade, from retail merchandising and selling, to hand made shoe manufacturing, is taught to girls and boys later to follow those pursuits in the commercial world.



Above we see girls in the class of draping of original patterns nd costume designing at work in that department.

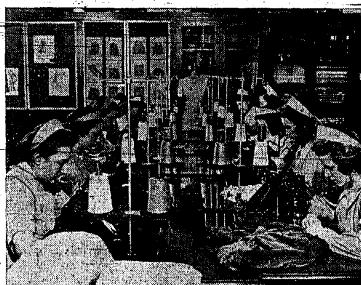


These two boys are engaged in the fur-working class, putting finishing touches to fur jackets. Vocational work such as this is of greatest value in fitting students for jobs after graduation





Here the boys in the shoe-cutting department carve the making shoes from leather, by hand. These shoes later are sold in the retail shops located on the ground floor of the school.



In this picture we peek into the classroom where girls are taught to work on sewing machines. The advantages of such training can hardly be overestimated, whether the girls intend to enter the commercial world or not.



Brooklyn students learn the correct way to cook and serva meals.

Washington, D. C. FIFTH COLUMN 'GUNS' IN U. S. Attorney General Bob Jackson's plea for a federal law requiring registration of all privately owned fire-arms had more behind it than he disclosed. Inside fact is that this

constitutes one of the most seriou problems facing the government n its war against fifth-columns.

Following the World war, one armament company alone disposed of 15,000 "Tommy" guns to private purchasers after trying unsuccess fully to sell them to the army. About 10,000 of these deadly weapons are unaccounted for." How many are in the hands of potential fifth columnists the government, under existing laws, has no way of knowing. Jackson's proposed statute would provide the power to find out.

Another unmentioned factor troubling officials is the tremendous increase in the sale of guns and ammunition in the last two years. Tax ollections by the internal revenue bureau give the following figures on this astounding traffic 'peaceful" country:

Total sale of taxed firearms, rifles, shotguns, pistols, revolvers, to private persons in 1938-\$24,959,048; in 1939-\$36,010 684

In the past three years these sales reached the amazing total of \$97,-403,730-which is almost one-fourth of the army's 1937 appropriation. It is also vastly in excess of average sales for sporting purposes and law

Note-The U.S. is far behind other powers in regulating firearms. England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan all have drastic laws on the private possession of weapons. The national firearms act of 1934 imposed a limited regulation on the sale of machine-guns and-sawed-off shotguns by requiring manufactur ers, dealers and pawnbrokers to register sales and transfers. But the many thousands of these lethal weapons sold before 1934 still are unaccounted for.

OIL TO ITALY

Italy's entrance into the war has at least one harmful effect upon her ally, Germany. It means the ports for trans-shipment to Ger-

These shipments, especially of lubricating oils, have been heavy since the first month of the war. With Italy at war, however, U. S. ships are barred.

This will stimulate Axis efforts to open up oil resources in the Near East, and Italy is sure to make a drive for the British and French oil fields in Iraq. Or getting through the Suez canal, she will strike at the oil fields of Iran, under control of the Anglo-Iranian company.

Meanwhile British oil shipments from these sources will be diverted the result probably will be a heavy increase of U.S. oil shipments to Britain and France.

APPEASING MUSSOLINI Allied and Roosevelt diplomacy struggled behind the scenes_until almost the last minute to keep Mussolini out of war.

It was on a Monday that the Italian dictator shouted his hoursevoiced proclamation of war. And as late as the preceding Saturday, the French were still dickering with him. At that time they offered him the island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon, as well as the important African colony of Tunisia, plus French Somaliland with its Red Sca port of Diibuti.# -

But Mussolini wanted more. Real fact probably was that he ould not afford to antagonize Hitler by falling to declare war. A Nazi victory looked too-certain, in which case Mussolini would have been left facing the trlumphant and resentful hordes of Nazi-Germany just across the Brenner pass. Note-A lot of people think Mus-

solini will face an aggressive Nazi

army anyway. ROOSEVELT'S MOVES

President Roosevelt came to realize that nothing counted with Mussoini-except-(1)_what-he-was-going-to get in return for keeping the peace; and (2) whether he was going to be on the winning side.

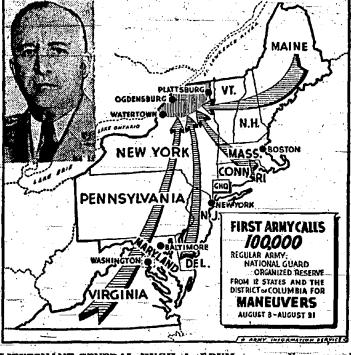
Accordingly, the last week's announcements from the White House that the United States was selling army and navy planes direct to the allies, plus surplus army equipment, was calculated to have a double effect. One was the actual help it would give the allies. The other was the hope that Mussolini would be influenced by the fact that the United States was talking in deeds, not mere words and that these deeds might turn an allied victory.

POLITICAL CHAFF One of Alf Landon's hardest jobs is scotching booms for himself. Practically every day, by long disnce-phono or telegraph, he has to

nip the plan of some admirer to start drive for him. Following reports that Communist the Mexican-U. S. border, Senator Josh'Lee of Oklahoma proposed construction of a series of forts, each

nd Nazi agents are working along vithin sight of the next, to shoot

Scene of Biggest Army Maneuvers



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL HUGH A. DRUM, commanding general First Army, with Headquarters at Governors Island, N. X., who will command the First Army Maneuvers to be held in the Plattsburg-Vatertown area in northern New York during the period August 3-31, and map of states which will send troops.

The First Army maneuvers the First, Second and Third Tac-which are to be held during the period August 3 to 31 in the 29th, 43rd and 44th National Plattsburg - Watertown Area in Guard Divisions; the 1st Regular. Northern New York are the larg- Army division and certain Corps est of the four Army maneuvers and Army troops, both Regular to be held this summer as part of Army and National Guard.

tional Guard and the Organized Plattsburg-Watertown area for all training programs and maneuthese maneuvers. They will in- ver activities from a clude troops from Maine, New ers at Canton, N. Y., has empha-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-sized that the purpose of the New York, New Jersey, Dela-ware, Pennslyvania, Maryland, and conduct of battle."

New Setts, Compecticut, Rhode Island, maneuver is the training of offi-cers and men in "the approach to ware, Pennslyvania, Maryland, and conduct of battle."

News headquarters will be esumbia. First Army units include tablished at Ogdensburg, N. Y

Political Oratory Doesn't Win Votes

Political oratory, as far as winning votes is concerned, is the bunk, according to Dr. Allen L. Edwards of Northwestern university, who recently described an experiment he

had made. To make his test. Dr. Edwards used three groups of listeners. One was composed of strong believers in the Roosevelt administration's New Deal. The second group was composed of strong_anti-New Dealers The third group was made up of neutrals.

Then Dr. Edwards recited as strange a_political_speech_as_has cen made for many months. Half of the speech was a stirring tribute to the New Deal. The other half was a strong condemnation, denouncing everything the New Deal has attempted.

Dr. Edwards then sat down, get sides, and the listeners were given an examination to test what they remembered of the speech.

The memory results were what you might expect. Those who favor the New Deal remembered the sections tha

oraised_it._ Those who hate the New Deal remembered the sections that criti-

cized it. It indicates, Dr. Edwards conclud ed, that you remember what agree with you, and don't remember much else. He put it in somewhat more scientific terms.

"Material that harmonizes with respect to an existing frame of ref erence." he said. "is learned significantly better than material that conflicts with the same frame of

War Fears Add Deaths

In U. S., Says Professor Hate and fear rising out of the general war in Europe will undoubtedly be responsible for many deaths in this country, Prof. W. Don Craske of the Chicago College of Osteopathy recently told the Illinois Os teopathic association.

"High blood pressure resulting from the tension, excitement and frustration of modern living accounts in part for the increase in the heart-disease death rate," said Professor Craske. "This strain, which has been aggravated by the worries of the depression and recession years, will now be further intensified by the intrusion of war fears and war news.

'Millions of Americans fear we will be drawn into the European conflict and, additionally, the outbreak of the war has increased hatreds many Americans have against one side or the other. Hate and fear have extreme obysiological effects. Tension

caused by these powerful emotions

causes the heart beat to increase, the minute muscles in blood vessel walls to contract and the internal organs to lubor under pressure." Warmongers or others who act to increase fear and hatred, he concluded, are enemies of public health. He pointed out that the death rate for heart disease in the United States is twice that of its

nearest rival, cancer, and three and

a half times that of tuberculosis,

accounting in all for about one of

every six to seven denths.

the nation's defense program. More—than 100,000 officers and cuver area will be divided into of the Regular Army, Natwo opposing groups. Guard and the Organized Lieut.-General Hugh A. Drum,

Believe It or Not, Coeds Really Do Study

The Chicago Vassar club has reio with their time. A time survey conducted by Vassar's Student Curriculum committee showed that the students-spend-an-average-of-43

nours a week on study. The 11-week survey, watched by ducators all over the country, showed that the college woman of today (at least at Vassar)-studies an average of 41/2 hours more each week than the co-ed of 15 years ago. Educational institutions throughout the nation have written to the famed Poughkeepsie college for information on its survey and for copies of the booklet "Where Does Your Time Go?" which was distributed to 1,200

Vassar students. The students were asked to record the number of hours spent on academic work, exercise, sleep, college tural and miscellaneous activities. The records of 901 students were

ound acceptable for the survey. -Although 43 hours was the average figure, the hours of study varied from a high of 67 to a low of 20 nours a week. A detailed analysis of time spent on individual courses also showed an uneven distribution. Other hour averages for a typical college week were: exercise, 3.5; sleep, 55; college activities, 3.5; selfnelp, 2; cultural activities (unrequired lectures, good books, plays, operas). 5: time away from college.

12; and miscellaneous, 56: Dean C. Mildred Thompson saw the neglect of exercise as the mostunsatisfactory finding of the com-

A special study was made of the enoris of the freshman class: in order to determine how its needs and abilities differed from those of he upper classes. The survey showed that the freshmen studied onger than members of the other classes, spent more hours sleeping and less time away from college.

Biggest Gun in World

Was Made by France One of the biggest guns the world in-Britain-during the Great war. It was a 20-inch monster, firing a shell weighing two tons. It was designed to the order of Lord Fisher, first lord of the admiralty, but the Germans gave in in time. The gun was never completed.

Lord Fisher's gun would have nade Germany's "Big Bertha" look silly: "Big Bertha," a gun with a range of 75 miles, was only a freak. It was designed to spread terror by its unexpected and startling range. rather than by the destruction of its shell. The callber of "Blg Bertha" vas only 814 inches, and its 330 pound shell carried only 33 pounds of explosives.

"Blg Bertha" did. however. achieve the highest muzzle velocity ever attained by any man-propelled bject-5,000 feet per second, or 3,400 miles an hour.

The French, during the World war, made the biggest gun the world has ever seen. It was a monster with a bore of 201/2 inches, and a barrel 76 feet long, Its shell weighed

3,200 pounds. One smack from this gun on Fort Malmaison, in 1918, put the fort, nanently out of action

Simply Designed For Women's Sizes

THIS dress has a beautiful line -slim-hipped, high-busted, exactly the silhouette in which women's sizes look best. And it's so simply designed! The bodice is fitted in with long darts above the waistline, and gathered just beneath the shoulders, where narrow ruffles add a soft, dressy touch, without any suggestion of



width-or-weight.—The-paneledskirt flows into graceful fullness at the hem, accenting the narrow- in a hole!"

Make this design (No. 1971-B) of small-figured print, flat crepe, georgette or chiffon, with decorative buttons down the bodice-in the front. The plain v of the neckline invites all sorts of different jewelry and necklaces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1971-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, himself king of this range not by the 40. 42. 44 and 46. Size 36 requires old method of gunplay, but by the 4½ yards of 39-inch material with- power of the ready dollar. "Cash" Perjury means jail. You tell the out name. Send order to:

SEWING CHICLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-Third St. New York

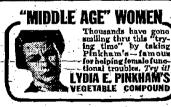
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Address

s Amazing Relief of Due to Siuggish Bowels

if you think all laxative at alke, just try all vegetable laxatilled, through, refreshing, invigenting, the relief from sick headaches, billous sp WITHOUT KISK drugglet. Make the test—then if not-delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase prices. There is not to the purchase for the Tablest today.

Believe in Yourself Every-man's got power enough in himself to-ride heaven and earth and all eternity if he onlybelieved he'd got it! Ride your soruples, man-ride em, drive turned him. A ranchman, with two 'em-send 'em scuttling, Believe in vourself and stick to it.-Courage!-Hugh Walpole.



organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in

ment maintains a Bureau of Standards. •You can have your own

Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safequard your purchasing power

THE STORY THUS FAR

CHAPTER III-Continued

Walt Gandy flipped the reins over

Sunspot's head. "Hay," he directed

the limp gray hat, peaked up Mexi-

can fashion, he knew this stranger

body, back to the face. Somehow,

eached a press of men that over-

filled the room. There was nothing

definite to be made out over the

heads of those-seated upon the gos-

nel benches. For a time he stood

shading his face with both hands,

peering in, yet only vaguely saw

where, behind a long table, the cor-

He thrust farther in among the

ranchman turned to look at him.

Grim satisfaction rang in the

gaze away, brown eyes narrowing.

What was this now? Cash Cameron

was in a hole. The fellow here was

on, the cattleman who had made

was his byword and had become

and had rattles on its tail. Owed

"Cash, I'm offering."

they sold cheap, and Cash Cameron

growth would stick in the craws of

those who had been forced by cir-

would hold on at the fringes of his

increasing domain, cursing their

own luck and hoping for a day-when

-A stir on the far edge of the crowd

and a small boy, was pushing into

the outer air from Gospel Hall.

He had to pass halfway noross

cumstance to sell to him.

his would break.

valked around.

the block.

much, for cash?"

glad of itl

Inquest decided anything yet?"

oner was putting his questions.

briefly. "No grain."

street.

ned to the C.C ranch in centra

out the slightest recognition.

Hollister.

hands.



"Because Powell," said the sher-

iff pointedly, "wasn't to be got hold

of. That's why." He continued with

the boy. "You left them on Pine Knob and then what?"

"I rode south looking for steers

that we're moving to winter in the

sink. Then I swung back clean

around the Knob and got home

about three and found Chino Drake,

"And then?" Battle prompted, as

Paul Champion bent his head and

stared at the backs of his brown

"I velled and rode to the house."

"No one at all till I got around to

where Mr. Cameron's office is and

opened his door. He hadn't heard

me because he was writing at his

"Uh huh!" said Battle. "Writ-

in'. Had he been doing anything

For the second time, the cowboy

turned an imploring gaze to his

boss: and again Cash Cameron told

him quietly: "Give them what you

A fighting look crossed the young

face. The boy pivoted to Sheriff

gun. I smelled oil, and a rifle was

standing near the desk, and Mr.

that calf-killing coyote, Paul. Then

I told him that Chino Drake was

During a minute that seemed to

"He had been cleaning a

know, Paul. It's all right."

"Did you see anyone?"

ed, "said there was an argument. Ain't that right, Cash?" "I told you that," Cameron agreed. "If you wanted to know the whole of our talk, why didn't you bring Powell in here today?"

Walt Gandy waited, and then he said. "Sweet Agnes!" Walt looked up again toward Bill

His lank-border partner sat or the bench placed against the room's left partition, and with him were five other figures who seemed to be the main witnesses at this inquest. One was the girl.

By what headlong riding, and by

what short cut she had reached "Yes, sir," said the attendant. By range has_its secret trails. While he had gone on to the C.C ranch. following her direction and had was from near the border. His eyes talked to the deformed man there slid over the tanned poker face, she had beaten him into Emigrant down the straight hard length of by perhaps an hour. Why such riding? And what had she been doing though he did-not want-to, he had there at the spring? Those ques to look at that face and meet its tions would have to be answered dark, compelling gaze. Hastily he Even so early, hardly before arriv-said again, "Yes, sir." Even so early, hardly before arriv-ing in this country, he had stuming in this country, he had stum-"I'll be back," said Gandy. "Keep bled upon something. It came to him ready. Slip the cinch but leave Walt Gandy with a quickening beat the saddle on." He stepped to the of his blood that the easy living of doorway and glanced along the his past two years was done.

As if drawn by the fixed intensity Walt crossed the street, moved of his gaze the girl lifted her head. quickly on into the next block and It was a slow wondering movement; she turned, and then her lips part lowed from—the audience inside ed. She wet them with a quick dart Gospel Hall. The Hall was a store of her tongue, the only visible sign building with sales counters removed, and through the glass front
of surprise or dismay he could not ne could look upon the pack within. tell. drifting haze of eigarette smoke

The meeting of their eyes lasted a contact that to Walt Gandy was low quiet-voice. charged and electric. Next moaway and did not look at him again. | tered.

The coroner had just called a new he principal figures up front witness, and a young, smooth-faced cowboy was standing now at the front of the room. There was no watchers at the doorway; asked as witness box. A long table had been pushed out from the rear wall. Behind it sat a thin person with a The man spat down between his sour face who plainly wished to boot toes. "Nothin' to decide, mis- give his verdict and be done. But ter. Cash Cameron has got himself on his left, a big man with heavy jowls tipped his chair back against the partition, scowled importantly voice, and Walt Gandy shifted his and rumbled questions in a voice that came from his stomach. He wore the badge of sheriff. The cowboy looked scared. He was less than twenty, a likeable kid, ill at His mind flicked over what Bill case before the hard glare of the Hollister had written about Camer-

law. The sheriff aimed a thick finger at him. "Now remember, Paul," he admonished, "whore you are. at him. "Now remember, Paul," he admonished. truth, exactly what you seen and his name. He avoided credit as if it when. The law ain't asking you to might be something that crawled go against your boss, but the law wants facts. You understand?"

no one: let-no-one owe him. "Cash "Yes, sir." on the barrel-head," was his expres-Too many eyes were "All right, then," the sheriff run Banks and bankers he had no use

oled. "Daggett, go ahead." for. Where he kept his hoard was The coroner laid down a cigarette a frequent matter of lonely camp-He put his questions as a matter o re-speculation. No one knew: but coutine, his thin face impatient. e had it and many a small ranch-

"Your name is Paul Champion r, pinched for money, had sold cat-"Yes, sir." said the boy. le and land to Cameron because of "You work for Cash Cameron dollars ready on the spot. Naturally

"Yes, sir." "How long?" took the profit. Cameron, Walt Gandy knew, was "Four, no, five years, ever since my dad died, and Cash, Mr. Cam

on the square. At least Bill-Hollister had-given him no reason to be-"Never mind." Coroner Daggett lieve otherwise. Yet sooner or later cut in. "You were the one who man like that made enemies. His

found the body?' "Yes sir "Tell exactly when."

"About ... The sheriff interrupted. "Exact yl"-he warned, gruff-voiced, Coroner Daggett faced_along_the table to him. "See here. Battle."

women in starehed white dresses we've had all-this. Let's finish, The sheriff turned ponderously and stared at the thin man. For a There was a shifting of men to take their places in the room. It scemed a chance of forcing an eniff Battle said, "The law ain't satistrance. Walt stepped back and fled." He again confronted the boy. "Paul, you tell exactly what time you found Chino Drake!"

he street to-skirt-the overflow-of-"My watch " said the cowboy flat men, and there in the open the ly, "was busted." constant shift of his eye was sud-Snorted laughter broke over the lenly caught and held farther along room. Boots scuffed and there came a babble of talk as tension Unbelieving, he stopped dead still, was momentarily relieved.

for a roan horse stood not fifty The law banged his heavy fist or paces from him. There were other the table. Silence followed instantroans in town, sure: roans on any range were as common as loaded The young cowboy was talking dice. But this one was unmistaka-

"It was about three o'clock. In the morning I had turned water into How long it had been standing the vegetable patch, and coming back to the ranch about three, I was wet. Its flanks still heaved went in to shift the water onto a corn row. Maybe Chino Drake was going to cook us up some corn for was just long enough for the legs in the row and an empty flour sack was near him. But I knew he was dead because his face was blue, and

brunt, and he leaned against the I saw the bullet hole." "Where?" Sheriff Buttle prodded, taking the inquest into his own hands, "Where was that bullet hole, and which way was Chino Drake lying?"

OSPET, HALL was a low, shall "The hole was in his forehead on low room. Benches without the right side, and Chino was lying backs crossed it, leaving a narrow up the slope," "Th huh!" Battle emphasized

"So the bullet had come from those pine trees to the right of the garden This was not a question, and as

Battle pushed on, it seemed to Walt | the boy.

He stretched, turning his head, Gandy, watching narrowly from his and saw Bill Hollister on the wit- aisle seat, that the sheriff of Eminess bench up front. Across less grant County was deliberately drivthan 20 feet their eyes met. Faintly ing toward some predetermined Walt grinned. Hollister's dark stare point. Said Battle: "Now, Paul, where had you been, before three fixed upon him, held, swept on with-For a deeply puzzled moment

a massive chest; his head was bent. He might have been dozing.

of this cattleman, who, single-handed, had made himself powerful enough to be bitterly hated on the Emigrant range, shifted into view. had stooped him a little. His bair was white, long and unkernot.

eyes that had looked upon this same grim struggle for seventy years; as if he had looked upon all this many times before, the deceit and meanness of men, understood it and blamed no one. But his face was strong, unyielding, with a stubborn mouth that moved sparingly under a white mustache.

all right, Paul," he said. "Tell themwhat you know." Then his blue gaze dropped across the table to Sheriff "Seems to me, Ed," he offered, "that you are almighty ribbed Battle. up over the killing of a ranch cook. You're sort of pushing this inquest, aren't you?"

Cameron said to me, 'At last I got Ed Battle bristled. "You're dang right I am!"

no more than an instant, yet made ing at?" the ranchman asked in his dead." Walt-Gandy as long as an hour, "You think I don't know what I'm

the room hung in heavy silence. He could_have heard_his_heart_beat. but every sense was focused up front, where each figure on the platform was caught and fixed as motionless as stone-Sheriff Battle hunched forward on the edge of his chair, Coroner Daggett "halfway along-the table from him, scowling impatiently, young Paul Champion standing at the table end and behind him on the witness bench, Cash Cameron, his brown-haired girl, and Bill Hollister. Ponderously-Ed-Battle rose. He pointed to the table top near the C cowboy. "Is that the gun?" A creaking of benches sounded in the room. With others around him, Walt stretched to look. An assortment of objects lay on the table, evidence in the killing. But largest among them was a rifle. lever-action, short-barreled, the kind that owmen, the range over, carry in a

"Is it?" Battle repeated. "Yes." With startling sudder

of their enddles

Daggett leaped to his feet. He swung out a thin arm. "Battle, you're wasting the county's time! won't listen to any more! told me you had a case worked up, and you've got nothing. You have a rific, but this bullet that came from the body didn't come-from that gun! We tested it. This hearing can be reopened when you have facts. Now it's closed."

scabbard slung beneath the stirrup

Ed Battle swaved. Helplessly be stood looking down, concentrating with a hard scowl as if in the process of his mind, two things that did not hook up should hook up anyway. There was the rifle that Cash Cameron had been cleaning there was the rifle bullet that had killed a man. That bullet ought to

have come from that gun! Plainly it hadn't, for Coroner Daggett was closing his portfolio. Battle swung his heavy head.

"Hold on!" he thundered. "The law ain't satisfied here. You hold on a minute. I got one party I want to question again. Paul, you sit down. Miss Helen, I'd like for you to come back here on the stand." The brown-haired girl shifted the

hat from her lap to the floor, and then in rising, turned her face out over the crowd. Her head moved slowly; but her eyes darted. In a glance they found the aisle seat. Walt Gandy met them and at once for that instant across the fifteen feet or less that separated him from this girl, he felt a pull toward her as strongly as it she had reached out her hand. Something of the packed room at Ed Battle's sudden telegraphic bond that years together had established between himself United States forest ranger. Walt and Bill Hollister, seemed instantly alive behind the eyes of Helen Cameron. That darting look was un

appeal. Gandy edged forward on his bench. Helen Cameron reached the platform. A cough shook her slim and supported herself against the

table as if dizzy in the thick, stinging air. Noticeably a change had come over the room. Hard-faced as these tion to the number of sattle he Emigrant ranchers were, and bitowned.; There was a rub. Walt ter against the power of Cash Cam-Gundy drew a full breath, exhaled eron, they could not hold back the softening of their looks as they of how very far this thing watched Cameron's daughter. She did not draw their pity, but she drew out of them the best of their respect. They admired her, she was one of their own; and beyond that she was an unforgettably attractive girl standing there quietly now,

TO RE CONTINUED)

AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Now that the country is awake, tax legislation will be given a thorough overhauling . T. Military authorities always have been slow to admit revolutionary changes in equipment.
(Beil Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. - The new tax measure is not just going to be the sort of lick and a promise which had been indicated earlier. It is going to be the result of considerable study and investigation on the part of the congressional tax experts. Just a 10 per cent flat addition is out the window. Senators and representatives interested directly in the tax situation pride themselveson their understanding of the problem and they are going to have something, they are saying, to which they can point with pride when the next revision comes up.

Then, too, the bill is not going to raise the mere seven hundred_millions additional that President Roosevelt talked about. It is going to be nearer twice that, not improbably a billion and a half on top of the present tax load.

There are two reasons for this. One is that the amount of expenditures necessary for national defense has been constantly understatedunderestimated if you like, but understated is more accurate. The point here-is-that-plenty of people including the President, the admirals, the generals, and the senior members of the senate and house military and naval committees, knew that the United States army and navy needed the spending of several billion dollars to bring them up-to date.

AFRAID TO SPEAK But-none of them thought the public would stand for it. From the President down, all were afraid politically of telling the country that we had to spend billions more on national defense. So there was virtually a conspiracy to let the fiscal situation, and the national defense situation, ride until after elec-

It must be realized-in this-connection that the fiscal situation was already very had. Even with terribly nadequate national defense spending, the government was headed directly for financial rocks. Every one who studied the situation knew. that congress would have to impose additional taxes next session, and would have to raise the \$45,000,000,-000 debt limit also in the session to begin next January. But the President and the legislators figured on coasting until after the election was

It is not so surprising to students of naval and military history that the navy suddenly discovers our battleships need better deck armor as a protection from airplanes, and

in mechanized units. It is the history of army and navy staffs of most countries that they are very slow to admit that changes have revolutionized their own art. There is nothing new about this. It

The classic illustration, of course. of resistance to new ideas in the navy is found by studying the repercussions of the battle of the Merri mac and the Monitor, in our own Civil war._

learned from that battle, plus the easy victory the day before of the Merrimac over the wooden Union ships lying in Hampton Roads. One was that an iron ship, or an armored ship, was immeasurably superior to a wooden ship. The second was that for war purposes the screw propeller was greatly superior to the old-fashioned paddle wheels. oven (350 degrees) for approximate The third was that a few large guns. in turrets directly over the keel, were far more deadly in their fire than a larger number of guns mounted along the sides of the ship. The Merrimac had a lot more guns than the Monitor, but they were mounted as though she was an old British frigate, to shoot through openings in her sides, broadside

Neither ship sank the other, but



A TEA IN THE TIME OF ROSES (See Recipes Below)

clubs, to draw the season to a graceful close with a charming spring tea. If you're chairman of the refreshment committee for that delightful social function of your organization, why not plan to make 'In the Time of Roses' the theme

song for your ten? Use roses here, there and everyvhere 🗼 : a rose-pink damask cloth-with rose

Choose an interesting variety of

An assortment of dark and ligh

And tea you must have of course

Tea, when properly made, is one

of the most invigorating drinks you

can serve: It-is most important

especially when making tea for

group, to measure the amount of

tea used and to brew it just long

chough and not too long in order to

insure its best fragrance and tang.

(Three to five minutes is generally

conceded to be just about right

Bishop's Bread.

(Makes 1 loaf)

14 tenspoons baking powder

cup Maraschino cherries

% pound sweet or semi-sweet

Beat eggs until light, and add the

sugar, beating just enough to mix

Add to the first mixture, and mix

just enough to blend the ingredi-

ents.-Grease-a-broad-loaf-pan-thor-

oughly and line the bottom with

wax paper. Grease paper and pour

n the batter. Bake in a moderately

dow oven (325 degrees) for about

11/2 hours. Cool and slice very thin.

Butter Ovals.

(Makes 30 small cookies)

3 tablespoons superfine powdered

Cream butter, add powdered

sugar and blend well. Add flour slow-

ly and mix thoroughly. Fold in nu

meats. Shape into small crescent

shaped rolls about the size of a

small finger. Place on greased bak-

ing sheet and bake in a moderate

ly 20 minutes. Roll in powdered

Little Swedish Ten Cakes

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar slow

Croam well Add well-beaten

measuring and then sift again

sugar while warm.

1 cup butter

14 cup sugar

2 cups cake flour

1/4 tenspoon salt

1 egg

cup nut meats (broken)

2 cups nut meats (broken)

1 cup dates (sliced) _____

rewing time.) -

1 cup sugar

11/2 cups flour

-chocolate

and add the nuts...

dates, cherries

which has been

broken into pieces

14 cup butter

sugar

l cup flour

about the size of

1/4_tenspoon-salt

3 eggs

pattern: rose sprigged china; great bowl of real roses for the cen terpiece, and can died rose petals to decorate the tiny cakes. When you plan the refreshments, allow at leas

three sandwiches and two-little cakes (or cookies) for each guest and a pound of mints or salted nuts for each 25 guests. If the tea is large one, you'll need two platters of sandwiches, two of cakes and one dish each of mints and nuts, on the table at one time, and make sure that for each platter on the table there's at least one full one in the kitchen to take its place.

dainty sandwiches for your tea. Oblong brown bread sandwiches with cream cheese and marmalad are good, and combine effectively with round white bread sandwiches with a blend of tuna fish and may onnaise between them. Very thir dainty slices of an unusual brea are excellent for plain bread and butter sandwiches. cookies, and very small cakes pro vide the sweet touch for your menu.

over. with Holland and Belgium following, and the drive to the English channel on top of that. For the first time since Gettysburg there was real fear in this country as to whether this nation could go on being what it has been. SLOW TO MAKE CHANGES

that the army is woefully deficient

to a failure of human nature It is entirely probable that the

tremendous sugremacy_which Germany has shown in the use of fighting machines in the present war is due to the fact that its army and Sift flour, bakingnavy have, been under the absolute powder and salt domination for some years now of an outsider—a fanatic who was only a corporal in the World war, but who achieved supreme power. In other words, it is the well-considered opinion of many students of military and naval history that this a five-cent piece. ruthless direction by a man who had never served in the various grades leading up to the high command was of inestimable advantage to the Nazis' military force.

TOOK A LONG TIME

There were three lessons to be

egg and blend. Sift flour once be the Merrimac never put to see again after her retreat that day. with salt. Add and blend in flaver-

It's the custom, in a great many | ing. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (11/2 inches in diameter). Press. batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful). Almond Filling.

2_eggs_ 14 cup sugar

¼ teaspoon salt 1/2 pound finely ground almonds Beat eggs until very light and add ugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30-minutes in slow moderate oven (325 degrees). Black Walnut Bread.

(Makes 1 loaf) 1 cup milk I cup sugar 1 cup black walnuts (rolled fine)

3 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder Combine milk, sugar and walnuts. Sift flour and baking powder together, and blend with the first mixture. Pour batter into small, greased-bread-pan. Bake-in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 60 to

70 minutes. Dream Bars.

(Serves 6-8) 11/4 cups flour 1% cups brown sugar 14 cup butter 1/2 tenspoon baking powder 2 eggs (well beaten)

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract cup coconut Mix 1 cup flour with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Cut in butter. Pat into



eggs and add the remaining 11/2 cups brown sugar, beating thoroughly. Then add the flour and the vanilla extract. Spread this mixture over the partially baked butter and flour mixture. Sprinkle with coconut, return to oven, and continue

baking approximately 25 minutes English Currant Bread

2 cups bread flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon salt 14 cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter

34 cup currents 1/2 cup-pecans or other nut meats

egg (well beaten) 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon orange rind (grated)

1 teaspoon orange juice Sift all dry_ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add currents and nut meats. Combine egg and milk and add to first mixture. Add orange juice and rind. Mix well. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 40 45 minutes.

Strawberry Jam Gems. 2 cups general purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 14 cup shortening 34 cup milk

Strawberry preserves Sift all dry ingredients and blend in shortening. Add liquid and knead lightly for a few seconds. Form small bisquits with finger tips as for yeast dough mixtures. Make small ndentation with spoon and put 1 teaspoon strawberry preserves in each indentation. Stretch dough over opening and place in greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until brown. Serve hot like biscuits.

On the Refreshment Committee? Let Eleupor Howe's cook book 'Ensy Entertaining." help you plan your parties. In this practical, inexpensive cook book you'll find a wealth of suggestions for making your parties a success-tested recipes that are unusual and delicious; menus for almost every social occasion, and general hints for the Get your copy of this cook book

now. Just send 10 cents in coin to Enteriolning," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, -Chicago Illinois.-

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

there he couldn't say. Not for very • A BUSINESS long, and it had been ridden hard. from running. Then Gandy's measaring eye fixed upon the stirrup, and he saw beyond doubt that it f a medium-sized girl. His turn from the horse Washington the governbacks of men, one shoulder edging

isle down the middle. "At the far end a platform was raised about six-inches. Two small windows gave lim light from the right side. The patch." every day of every year. left side was solld against the adoing huilding.

in among them.

CHAPTER IV

o'clock yesterday, and who had you seen? Until now, Cash Cameron had rested back against the wall, shadowed in the thick air and half-hidden by the erect form of Bill Hollister. His arms were folded across

Abruptly he straightened, and all here, he could only guess. Every He was big-boned and angular. Age

> Cash Cameron was smiling, an oddly gentle tolerance in deep blue

He looked up at the cowboy. "It's

"Sure you know what you're driv

ment she turned her brown head driving at, Cameron?" Battle coun-'Well, I do! And I'll state



A stir on the far edge of the

crowd turned him. right here before this roomful, that if what I know ain't brought out now.-I'll-uncover-proof-of-it-myself within twenty-four hours!"

He turned toward his voters to let that take effect. "A ranch cook is a human, ain't he?" he asked the crowd. "And no human is going to be killed in this county, even on the C.C. without somehody scorching. Furthermore," he accused, "someone in this inquest is

lying like hell!" Cameron was up onto his feet "Look here—" "I-don't mean you, Cash," said the sheriff hastily. "You better sit nown and wait till I get through

he complained a little angrily, with this boy.' Cameron=crouched_back onto-his bench. Ed Battle hitched his chair forward. "We'll get along quicker moment the two county departments if I question, and you answer yes traded scowling looks. Then Sher- or no, Paul. We've had Cameron's story; we'll see if yours checks. Yesterday noon you were riding Pine Knob and met Cameron there

> huh?" "Yes." the cowboy answered "And Forest Ranger Sam Powel was with him, that right?'

"Үев." Something like the tremor of ar electric current ran through the flinging into the inquest the name of Gandy felt it, even before the low buzz of voices rose about him.

scated at his side. Puzzled, Walt stared front, yet he was beginning to see deeper into the warfare that these men wanted body, and she pressed a handkerour supper, because he was there to carry against Cash Cameron, chief to her lips, doubled a little, Cheap grazing in the national forest was an important and touchy factor almost everywhere. Cameron must control a big slice here, beng-allotted-forest-grass in propor-

"There now!" said a stranger

delon might go-or had already gone. The low buzz died and Ed Battle continued: "Cameron and Ranger Powell was arguing about graprivileges for C C cattle next sum-

lowly, having for the moment a

ner, wasn't they?" "I only heard them talking," said poised, waiting for the law to begin.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT Published every Friday at.

the Brookede Building, 8 Flemer Avenue, Boringfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD BUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Miliburn 6-1286
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N J., under Act of March 2, 1879.

cial Springfield Fire Department

Singers' Park, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

High School, 8 P. M.

leave church, 10 A. M.

July 17 (Wed.)-Bus ride to As-

bury Park, auspices Rosary Altar

GAME ON SUNDAY

In tribute to the memory of Nell

early this week, players of the local

benefit doubleheader Sunday after-

family. Young Eldred was a mem-

ber of the Recreation team in the

The Seven Bridge Theatre, lead-

League. The contest will be held

at the county park diamond, and

the opening game will get under

way-at 2 o'clock. A collection with

WAR RELIEF FUND

Several card parties for the bene-

fit of the War Relief Fund were

held within the past week by mem-

bers of the executive board of

Springfield Chapter, American Red

Cross. Mrs. Robert Poppendieck of

27 Warner avenue and Mrs. Alfred

Trundle of 5 Perry place entertained

jointly Monday at the former's resi-

Prospect place entertained the same

of 27 Molter avenue had her party

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Alfred-

DEFENSE PROGRAM

NEW BRUNSWICK-A conference

on the part New Jersey is to play

Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton.

The conference will be addressed

by E. Donald Sterner, State high-

ommerce and navigation. Problems

followed by a question period.

RECEIVED HONORS

Miss Kathryn J. Gunn, daughter

69 Morris avenue, received sophomore

Thursday at the College of St. Eliza-

beth. Convent Station. She is a

member of the Alembic Science

Club, Athletic Association and Glee

Olub, and is majoring in chemistry.

Miss Gunn was a graduate in 1938

at Regional High School.

in the former's home.

CARD PARTIES FOR

be taken during the game.

Society of St. James' Church.

TO PLAY BENEFIT

COMING EVENTS

cieties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

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

June 21 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting Quinzel Hall 8 P. M. June 22 (Sat.)—Picnic, Primary Department of Presbyterian Church

to Echo Lake Park, afternoon. June 23 (Sun.)-Benefit doubleheader, Inter-City team vs. 7 Bridge Theatre, county park, Meisel avenue, 2 P. M.

June 23 (Sun.)-Annual S. A. R services, Presbyterian Church, 3:30 P. M. June 25 (Tues.)—Tax sale, Muni-

cipal Building, 10 A. M. June 25 (Tues.)—Annual election and lawn party, W. C. T. U., home of Mrs . E. D. Pannell, 310 Millburn avenue, Millburn, 2:30

June 25 (Tues.)-Supper and so-

CLASS NIGHT HELD BY H. S. SENIORS

Annual "Class Night" exercises were held Friday night at Regional High School. A-skit. entitled "Headlines of the Future," prophesying what the graduates will do in the future, featured the entertain-

Among the predictions was the "future Miss America," Isabel Ferry "new stage sensation," Kay Hoagland; and "heavyweight boxer who is to retire from the ring. David Gluck. Others who participated in the play were Daniel Kerr, Martin Schmitt, Klaus Schmidt, Roger Doyle, Marion Grimm, Frances Ciemnicki, William Arthur, Roy Engelhardt, Mary Jane Hicks and Richard Titley.

The program continued with several accordian solos by Barney Lantz. Mary Jane Hicks and Anne Romano presented gifts to underclassmen after which Lorraine Keller offered a vocal rendition. A monologue by William Bataille, a solo by Linda Guerriero and a ballet dance by William Guilfoyle, Henry Englehart Richard Titley and Donald Legg completed that part of the program.

Highlights of the senior year formed the theme for the third por tion of the program with the following taking part: D. DiBattista William Wagner, Joseph Krakovsky Bob Tansey, Klaus Schmidt, Daniel Kerr, Henry Englehardt, William Guilfoyle, Daniel Stachle, Lind Guerriero, Richard Sachsel and. Michael Licitra."

The program closed with a reading of the class will by Richard sey Press Association, for Friday

CHOSEN FOR C. M. T. C. A total of 145 young men from Union County have been accepted way commissioner; Gill Robb Wilfor training at C. M. T. Camps this Summer. Of this, three are of aviation, and J. Spencer Smith, Springfield.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Owing to the great-expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

WANTED TO BUY

SPRING CLEANERS! Don't throw everything out! I pay high cash prices for old correspondence envelopes with stamps intact, and stamp collections. Write and state best time to see your material. Theodore Entitleh, 30 Shady-side Ave., Summit, N. J.

PIANOS-TUNING

UNUSUAL OFFER Steinway grand \$425, other bargain. Plane lessons, your home \$1, given by Miss Doris Carol. Gelcher, Plane tuning, \$2. Reginald Belcher, church organist 25 yrs. Chat-ham 4-3344

hum 4-2314. RUBBER STAMPS

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN onice, 8 Flemer Ave., or phone Mill-burn 6-1256 for quick service.

QUALITY GAS RANGE FOR SALE THE MILLBURN 8-1445-J.

HELP WANTED

Waitress—tray experienced (colored) Hitchen helper—salad maker—male. Waitress—fountain and tray.

Butchers.

Waiters—fountain.

Strand Building, Summit, N. J. or call Summit 6-2600.

Mountainside Activities

22-Sergeant Thomas Doyle

30-Gilbert Pittenger, Jr.

Robert Honecke

10-Miss Daisy Herder

11-Miss Hazel Heckel

Edward Menerth, Jr.

Mrs. Robert McCollum

Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner

Alice Ann Mundy

17-Mrs. Charles Herrick

14-Robert Von Borstel

20-Miss Mildred Weber

18-Ernest-Bauer, Jr.

C. J. McKay

23-Miss Ellen Leet

James Herrick

Bernard Herrick

Frederick Nolte

29-Mrs. Edmund Frey

31-Mrs. Robert Davidson

26-Don Maxwell, Jr.

27-Robert Laing

Miss Eleanor Nolte

Mrs. Carolina Fritz

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.

RIEV. ROLAND OST. Pastonday School, 9:30 A. M.

LOCAL MEMBER ON

G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Mrs. Edith-S.-Hankins of Spring-

field, is a member of the constitu-

tion and by-laws committee of the

Republican County Committee, of

which Surrogate Charles A. Otto,

Jr., is chairman. The group, which

US CLUB MEETS

The US Club held their conclud-

meetings resume in the Fall_are:

President, Robert Ruban; secretary,

SEND IN_YOUR NEWS

On Your Trip to

CANADA

Carry

Travelers Cheques, for sale at this

Bank in convenient denominations of

\$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 at 75c per

They are spendable everywhere in

Canada and if lost or stolen a prompt

The First National

Bank of Springfield

Member Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation

the Legislature.

refund is made.

ke charge when

county organization.

Tuescher.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M.

24-Mrs. Elsie Bahr

4-Henry Weber

Mrs. Davidson Renamed Garden Club President

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Robert W. Davidson was re-elected president of the Mountainside Garden Club at the annual and final meeting of the season Tuesday after-June 25 (Tues.) - Continental noon at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge H. Wolfs, of 532 Woodland avenue. Others elected were: First vice-June 26 (Wed,)-Township Compresident, Mrs. William McL. Brismittee, meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 tol, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Adelaide M. Sawyer; corresponding secretary, June 26 (Wed.)-Regional Board Mrs, Donald G. Maxwell, and meinof Education, meeting, Regional ber-at-large, Mrs. Alfred H. Meyers. Officers retaining their berths are: June 27 (Thurs.)-Outing to As-Second vice-president, Mrs. Wolfs: bury Park, auspices Ladies' Aid Sorecording secretary, Mrs. Malcolm clety of Methodist Church, buses P. Chattin, and member-at-large,

Mrs. Wyant B. Cole. Award for winning the most points in arrangement competition during the year went to Mrs. H. L. Brooks, and Mrs. R. E. Powell, who already has two legs on a silver dish given by Mrs. Elliott Ranney, was runner-up. The latter was made an honorary member, with

Eldred, local youth, who was killed the privilege of voting. Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. in a motorcycle accident in Linden Sawyer and Mrs. Charles Herrick Soft Ball League are planning a assisted the hostess at a garden party, in conjunction with the annoon. Proceeds will be given to the nual meeting.

LEFT ON TRIP MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher and sons, James ing the league with seven straight and Allen, of 1117 Mountain avewins and no defeats, will oppose the nue, left yesterday on an extended Springfield entry in the inter-City tour of the West. They will visit the following places of interest: Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Death Valley, Sequoia National Park, San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition, Crater Lake and Portland,-Ore. Seattle, Grand Coulee Dam and Glacier National Park, and return via the Northern route. - Mr. and Mrs. Hambacher and son, James, spent last Summer on a 9,000 mile trip which also took them through the Far West. They plan to re-

turn late in July. LADIES TO MEET MOUNTAINSIDE - The meeting of the season for the Ladies' Ald Society will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. dence. Mrs. Harry Spencer of 6 Charles Herrick of Parkway. Mrs. William Von Borstel will preside and night while Mrs. Henry McMullen election of officers will take place. A strawberry festival will conclude the afternoon's program.

H. Richards of 19 South Maple avenue and Mrs. Leslie Joyner of 15 MEETING TONIGHT South Maple avenue were co-host-MOUNTAINSIDE-Bids for supesses at a party Wednesday night plics-will-be-received-by-the-Board of Education tonight, the meeting having been postponed from last night due to the conflict with graduation exercises at Regional High CONFAB IS CALLED School, of Springfield.

CONCLUDING MEETING MOUNTAINSIDE—The concluding the national defense program meeting of the Stamp Club was has been called by Wayne D. Mc- held Saturday at a supper party Murray, president of the New Jerin the home of the club-leader, Mrs. John 'Pfeuffer of Central "avenue of next week at 2:30 P. M., at the The club-at present has 20 active

BOROUGH BREVITIES Mrs. John Mulligan of Route 29 son, director of the State bureau of returned today from Overlook Hospital with her infant son, John, Jr. president of the department of The Mountainside Republican Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock of transportation by water, land. in Borough Hall to discuss plans and air, which have been rendered for a picnic outing to be held in of paramount importance in modern July. Walter Messenger, president, mechanized warfare, will be diswill preside.

cussed by the department-heads-for Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Rocca the benefit of the newsmen to be of Partridge run, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday. Mrs. La Rocca is confined to a hospital in-Newark.

Mrs. Ernest Melsek of Central avenue is confined to her home this of Mr, and Mrs John E. Gunn of week.--Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werle of nonors at graduation exercises last

Route 29 will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Barbara Danchhour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Danenhour of New Providence road was guest of honor Wednesday evening at a graduation party given by her par-

ents. ' Mrs. Charles Murphy, of Moun-The young-men are asked if they tain avenue, active member of the are willing to bear arms. They seem | local Red-Gross, is reported conwilling to bear the arms of the girl valescing after a sovere illness of friend resting on their manly forms. several months.

PUBLIC NOTICE—RABIES

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL DOGS, MALE AND FEMALE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the State Department of Health-has notified the local Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, that Rabies among dogs is prevalent in the Northern portion of the State, and in the judgment of the said Department, the disease is liable to spread.

YOU ARE THEREFORE REQUIRED to comply with the provisions-of-the-law, which provides that anyone owning or having charge of any dog, male or female, shall cause the same to be con fined in a pen, enclosure, or building, except when on leash and accompanied by a responsible person, for a period of ninety (90) days from the date of this notice. The law provides for a penalty of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for the first offense and One Hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each subsequent offense and it is the purpose of this Board to see that penalties are imposed for violations of this notice, in order to protect the citizens of this municipality from the spread of this disease.

Dated June 19th, 1940.

BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. By ARNOLD WRIGHT, President.

R. D. TREAT.

What SUN Advocates Sidewalks wherever needed

oc bus fare to Union Center. 3. Extended local telephone HAPPY BIRTHDAY scope to Newark and Elizabeth_ "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the

Federal Post Office building Removal of dilapidated buildfollowing residents of Mountainside ings which are sore-spots.

6. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing. 7. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.

8. Encouraging clean industry, . 3-Bernard Herrick to increase tax ratables. James Herrick Municipal parking lot. Mrs. S. A. Coles 5—Mrs. Jacob Hambacher

Routes Extended

Extension of local mail carrier routes was announced this week by Postmaster Heinz, effective as of Monday Carrier service has been extended to Spring Brook Park and in the business section, the delivery route was enlarged to go as far as Meisel avenue on both sides of Morrls avenue.

Plans are being studied for extension of carrier service on Baltusrol way to be continued on Morris avenue to Millburn avenue, then to Morris turnpike, Crescent road and down Morris avenue to a point where service now ends. Another extension expected to take place soon will begin on South Spring field avenue and continue to Milltown road, then include the new development at Meisel avenue and Milltown road. In addition, efforts will be made to add house-to-house delivery on Mountain avenue beyond Shunpike road for a short distance

S.A.R. Service

also includes as members William Buff. Jr., Plainfield municipal chairman; Robert J. Murphy, Sr., of Summit and former Assemblyman Church, will offer a Scripture read-Kenneth C. Hand of Elizabeth, will ing. Rev. W. O. Kinsolving, rector meet shortly to discuss changes in of Calvary Episcopal Church of the constitution to allow non-elective Summit, will offer the prayer and members to serve as executives of Rev. George E. Dawkins, D. D., pasthe organization. Mayor F. Edward tor of the First Baptist Peddie Biertuempfel of Union, was recently named first male vice-president of the County Committee, although he does not hold elective-membership, and this is a principal factor in re-

monies, the groups will proceed to the Old Revolutionary Cemetery and vising present regulations of the dedicate a flag pole given by Continental Post, American Legion, of Springfield and an American flag given by Beacon Fire Chapter. The committee in charge of the dedicaing meeting Tuesday night at the tion consists of Harry A. Marshall, home of Charles Sommer of Ever- chairman; assisted by Dr. Liggett, green avenue. Plans were discussed John D. Hood, Mrs. A. W. Keller, for a trip to Rye Beach July 14. Mrs. Charles W. Keckler, Spencer Members will go by car and boat, M. Maben and Recorder Everett T.

Patronize Our Advertisers Audrey Standt, and treasurer, Bette

UNDERSOLD



10 Packs

AMERICAN EXPRESS Cigarettes: Long Size TRAVELERS CHEQUES Herb. Tarcyton OUT TO • Before you leave home, change the cash you plan to carry with you into

> MODEL FRIENDS. UNION LEADER TUXEDO BUCKINGHAM 3 for 25c

HORTON'S ICE CREAM Full Quart 35C

Member Federal Reserve System. This Bank will be closed on Saturdays until September 14th, inclusive

accordings with the Bevised Act at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

WPA Recreation (Continued-from Page 1),

wood, a graduate of New Jersey College For Women, class of '40 was engaged at a salary of \$1,300. the home economics room and sewing machines to Springfield Chap-

er, Red Cross, during Summer nonths as garments are made for

10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township

For Mail Service

and also take in Henshaw avenue.

(Continued from Page One)

pastor of the local Methodist Memorial Church of Newark, will be heard in an historical address. At the conclusion of the cere-

WE WILL NOT BE

CIGARS

CINCO King Edward John Ruskin Lord Sterling Thompson's

2 for 5c



CARTON of 1.15

Pall Mall 2 Packs 27c CARTON OF 10 PACKS 1,30

TOBACCO 9c each

- 2 STORES 2 -1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J. 2 Millburn Ave.

roof of the James Caldwell School employee, at an approximate at \$319.90 was awarded to the United

Laboratories of East Orange, and painting and repair of the old Ray-\$231 was authorized. renamed for the 1940-41 year at a

The board voted to grant use of and James Reddington, janitors, A contract for repairing walls and basis, was appointed as a regular Newark.

of \$1,260

Fuel Sales Corp. of Springfield, which had been low bidder on supmond Chisholm School at a cost of plying 100 tons of rice coal in the James Caldwell School at the last District Clerk A. B. Anderson was previous meeting, was awarded the contract at \$4.91 per ton. Fuel oli salary of \$1,100, William Wagner contract went to Burns Bros. of-Englewood, which bid \$1.65 per barwere also renamed at \$1,450, an in- rel until December 31, and manual crease of \$50 annually, and John T. training equipment, at \$352, was Hoagland, janitor, was also reap- given to the Broadhead-Garrett Co. pointed at \$1,260, a \$50 increase. A of Cleveland, O. The contract for fourth janitor, J. C. Smith, who supplies for instruction, bid at \$839, distribution to war refugees abroad. had been working on a temporary was given to J. L. Hammett Co. of

TENDER or Your

₽ 17c

₽ 23c

SELF-SERVICE FOOD STORES

DON'T BLINDFOLD OUR BEEF BUYING!



LEGS of LAMB GENUINE

BROILERS or FRYERS POT ROAST IDEAL TENDERAY **BONELESS CHUCK**

CHOICE MILK-FED VEAL

LEGS or RUMPS E-Z CUT HAMS MORRELL'S READY TO SERVE * 21c | BEEF BOLOGNA FRANKFURTERS

BOILED HAM - 39c ASS'T COLD CUTS FANCY FRESH CAUGHT CAPE Fresh Fillet HADDOCK MACKEREI Fresh Jersey WEAKFISH 12c

LOWER PRICES **NEW POTATOES** MORTHWESTERM

CAULIFLOWER SIEW Hood 15c | LETTUCE FREM HEADS - 2c Honey Dew MELONS RHUBARB 2 - 15c CANTELOUPES 2 19c PEAS

HIGHER OUALITY

U. S. COVERNMENT CERTIFICATE 98-0 SCORE. YOU IDEAL ROLL BUTTER

Shefford's Cheese 2 25c MARGARINE

CHECK EVERY ITEM ONE TALL CAM SHEFFIELD'S EVAPORATED MILK WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LBE. OF MOSAL COFFEE

2 37€ IDEAL COFFEE

ARMOUR'S PRODUCTS Corned Beef Hash 2 17c . 3‱ 25€ Dainty Spread . 2lc Treet 9c Vienna Sausage

LAPEBUOY SOAP 3 coker
FAARY SOAP 3 coker COLD DUST, k

LEVER-BROS. PRODUCTS

EARLY JUNE PEAS

E-Zee Pawder or Liquid 3 to 25c Morrell Snack
Olive Oil Pompean 8-or 29c 16-or 57c Green Giant Pe
Oxydol 16 with so. 16 phg. 2 phg. 35c Del Maiz Nible 17-08. 25c 12-08. 9c Green Giant Peas. Del Maiz Niblets **Moreon Polish** -æ. 19c POR TOLL MOUSE COOKIES Mestle's Semi-Sweet

OREGON PRUNES

Krispy Crackers sunshing page 15c | Babbitt's Cleanser Delsey Tissue KLEENEX 3 rot. 25c Heinz Boston Beans 15c 15c 15c 15c 15c Broadcast Redi Meat. Astor Tea Sweetheart Soap . . . 4 16c | Boudoir Facial Tissue . Calo Dog Food

rons 10C con 21c 500 19c 3 1-8. 23c La Choy COMBINATION—With or Without Meet 2 16-oc. 19c La Choy Soy Sauce ... pkg. 25c 3-ox. 10c No. 1 10c

Bab-O FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 21/2 10c

3 14-ax. 10c

265 MORRIS AVENUE

MEAT, FISH, DAIRY & PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 20th TO JUNE 22nd

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

-Raymond Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue, home for vacation several days from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., left Wednesday for Newport, Vt. Dick Roby of Berlin, Conn., a college roommate, was a recent guest at the Schmidt home.

-Miss Dolores Yvonne Mellberg daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl C. E. Mellberg of Main street, was graduated with honors last Thursday from High Bridge High School. She was active there, having been cheerleader, member of the Debating Society, in the Junior and Senior Plays, on the hockey and pasketball teams, and in a varsity bridge High School. She will enter in the Fall, majoring in mathe-

and daughter, June, of 36 Clinton avenue, residents for the past fifteen years, moved yesterday to Newark.

-Miss Marie F. Gunn and Kathryn J. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue spent the week-end in Bridgeport Conn., where they visited their aunt, Miss Mary Gunn, and a cousin, Miss Evelyn Black, -

-Mrs. Lillian A. Hill of Wood cliff has been a guest this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister. Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles Pinkava of 57 Mountain avenue.

-Mrs. George A. Liggett, wife of the local Presbyterian pastor, has een_confined to her home on Main street since Tuesday, when she sustained a minor injury in a fall in her home. --

-The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society will hold their annual picnic Monday at the Summer home of Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of 102 Frank Reed of Westfield; Mr. and Flemer avenue, at Indian Lake. The Mrs. Donald Fritts and Mr. and group will the morning at Mrs. R. La Hart of New York City; —Members of the Mixed Bridge the Methodist Church, where mem Dr. and Mrs. & Vall Ambers of the World's Fair on Montclair State Teachers College bers will furnish transportation. Facilities have been provided so of Orange; Dr. and Mrs. Charles that the picnic will be held, regard- Dolan, John C. Dannefelser, Mrs. less of the weather. This will con- Lena Tremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

MY HUSBAND WANTED TO

PIN A MEDAL ON ME!

"Can I get another steak — as perfect as the last one?"

said I to my butcher. I told him how tender and juicy and flavorful the last steak had

been. Then I asked for another like it—two perfect steaks in succession! Instead

of looking at me as if I were asking for the moon, he just smiled and said, "Of course....

"This time and every time — it's always tender

because it's TENDERAY"

my butcher said with wonderful conviction. Then he went on, "Hundreds of our customers are as enthusiastic about Tenderay as you are. And no wonder! Tenderay beef is always tender and full of flavor. It doesn't cost you a cent more than ordinary beet!"

l method which aids and speeds

up nature's own slow way of ten-

clude social activities for the Sum- liam Tremmel, William Tremmel mer months. The society held its Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John G. final business meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bohl of 19 Morris avenue.

-Mrs. O. A. Colby of Mansfield, Ohio, is spending three weeks on a visit at the home of her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. El mer Sickley of 333 Morris avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger and children, Russell, Jr., Nancy and Jim, of 73 Severna avenue, are leaving tomorrow for their Summer cottage at Lake Lenape, where

they will remain for the vacation

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Danneelser of 24 Severna avenue entertained at tea Sunday in honor of their daughter, Claire, whose engagement to George Ramsey Brownell of Westfield was announced recently. Guests were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George A. Liggett, Freeholder and Mrs. Lee S. Rigby and Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Anderson of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Brownell George Ramsey Brownell, Jack Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Miss_Ann_Marks and Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brister Wednesday.

You should have heard him

last week, passing out the

praisel "MMmmm," he

said, "that's the finest steak

you ever cooked!" But this

morning he thought he was

putting me on a spot. "Let's

see if you can serve such a

tender steak again tonight!

icals are added to the meat; there

is no precooking and no mechan-

Tenderay is a patented process

of Clinton avenue entertained several guests Wednesday evening, the occasion being the graduation of their daughter, Rita, and niece, Miss of our appreciation of "Dad". Ruth Larson, from the Raymond Chisholm Grammar School and Regional High School, respectively. Among the guests were Edwin and Church School Board in the D. J Norbert Kuffner, Jr., Mrs. Mary Munday room of the church.

of Newark. -Miss Meta Dillon of 237 Morris avenue has been on her vacation this past week. She is employed in the Prudential Insurance Company

evenue. A social meeting will follow at the home of Mrs. William Wagner of South Springfield ave-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grove of Indian Lake.

PIANO RECITAL AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

Mrs. William H. Young will be given Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the Methodist Church. Those participating will include Elaine Hunt, Donna Spencer, Mary Anne Buhler, Anellese Burger, Catherine Titley, Janet Layng, Evelyn Dambres, Ray Vohden and Fred Reiss of Springfield; Jean Smith, Lorraine Li Tourette, Betty Lou Schwalm; and Joan Gelss of Millburn; Dorothy Hartkopf and June Voterpek of Union, and Joan Van Ramp, Lorraine Distefano and Alphonse Bauer

Church Services

Woehling of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Youngholm of Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schryver of Caldwell and Miss Dorothy Walters of Bloomfield.

-A larder shower for Miss Betty Woelling of East Orange was given Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Dannefelser of 24 Severna avenue. Miss Dorothy Walters of

Bloomfield assisted the hostess. -Miss Lillian Searles of 323 Morris avenue returned Saturday aftera two weeks' tour-of the Middle West and Southern States, accompanied by several friends from the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark, where

she is employed. -Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, Gamma Chapter, will hold its concluding meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rober De Camp of Roselle Park. Election of officers will be included in the

activities of the evening. -The Alethea Bible Class wil hold a final party for men and women on Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Mark M. Brady and Mrs. William White are group president and class teacher, respectively.

Cunningham and children, John and Ann Cunningham of town and the Misses Marie and Eva Frisina

in Newark. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Young of 226 Morris avenue returned this week from a seven day sojourn in Boston. They plan to move to Summit next month. -Mr. and Mrs. John Podbielski,

formerly of Flemer avenue, are now residing in Center street. -The Ty-An Club will hold its annual picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Hinze of 102 Tooker

-Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois of 11 Center street, will be the week-

A plano recital by the pupils of

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Bunday School 9:46 A. M. Men's Bible Class 9:45 A. M. Morning Bervice 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor

Topic: "Power of Poise. Plans have been abandoned for the annual Sunday School picnic which was to have taken place

The Primary Department of the Sunday School will hold its picnic tomorrow afternoon at Echo Lake Park, weather permitting. The group will remain indoors if weather

Methodist

Topic: "A Measure of God's Man

Father's Day sermon will be de livered Sunday, since Baccalaureate services for High School graduates were conducted at the morning worship hour last Sunday. All fathers will be recipients of a floral tribute formerly of town, will be married presented by the Alethea Bible Class at the church door. All members and friends of the church are requested to be present at the morn-A. Liggett, pastor, will officiate. ing worship period as an indication

- Class grading and promotion exercises for Rally Day will be discussed on Monday at 8 P. M. by the

_The Ladies' Aid Society will hold an outing to Asbury Park Thursday Mrs. Frank Hapward is in charge of arrangements. Buses will leave the church at 10 A. M.

First-Baptist

Topic: "Source and Secrets of Sound Mind."

Evening topic: "Newness of Life." The Young People's group will meet Sunday at 7-P.-M.-and will be addressed by Mr. Bateman. The Student's League of Nations

of the Binghamton Bible School, Binghamion, N. Y., will meet on Tuesday evening. Students of different nationalities will attend in costumes of their native land.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Recto

Holy Communion at 8 A, M.

Morning prayer and Sermon by th
Rector, 11 A, M. carnations. Mrs. Euvrard will wear Topic: "Forgetting Those Things

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Маявон: 7:30, -8:45, 10:16 and 11:

AT CONVENTION

Postmaster-Otto-F. Heinz left ves terday to attend the annual State Postmasters' convention to be held today and tomorrow at the Berkeley

Madelyn Martyn To Wed Saturday



MADELYN J. MARTYN

Miss Madelyn Joan Martyn of 103 West Grand street. Elizabeth tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church, to Eugene Euvrard, son of DREN tell of the men and women Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul Euvrard of Sharon, Conn. Rev. Dr. George

The bride will be given in mar riage by her brother. John A. Martyn. Miss Harriet C. Muff of and Henry Paul Euvrard of Sharon, Conn.; will serve as his brother's best man. Miss Ann Martyn o Elizabeth, sister of the bride and Miss M. Margot Dodds of Hillsdale. N. Y., will act as bridesmaids, while the ushers will be Walter F. W. Maack of Richmond, S. I., Thomas Herbert of Philadelphia, Alexander P. Gallione of New York City and

Victor H. Gaul of Cranford,

The-bride-will-wear-a-white-ne dress trimmed with lace made with short puffed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a fan shaped train. Her finger-tipped veil of tulle will be draped from a juliet cap of heirloom lace caught with orange blossoms. She will carry her mother's lace handkerchief and a-Bible-with orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear pale pink chiffon with matching horsehair has and will carry a colonial bouquet of Briarcliff roses and blue iris. Miss Ann Martyn will wear turquoise chiffon and Miss Dodds will be dressed-in pale blue chiffon and they will have matching horsehair hats and colonial bouquets of mixed sweet peas. Mrs. Martyn will wear a powder-blue dress with marcon accessories and a corsage of maroon

corsage of pink roses. The bride is a graduate of Ro-Theta Tau fraternities and the honof Columbia University. He is employed with the Ford Instrumen

Company of Long Island City After a short trip, the couple will

OUR LIBRARY

Use Your Library

ion, and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to James Truslow Adams has just published a new book, EMPIRE ON THE SEVEN SEAS. Readers will not only get pleasure but authoritative information of those who made possible the empire on which the sun never sets. It is said that Mr. Adams' writings have caused more Americans to read history than any other writer in the field. This new book gives the story of

the rise of the second British Empire from the ruins of the first beginning with the French Revolution and ending with the second World War. These 150 years are of great interest today as it shows us how the British faced the crisis during the years of the Napoleonic era.

It also tells of the great men and women in every field of endeavor and the effects of their lives on the history of the empire and the whole world.

HISTORIES FOR YOUNG CHIL-DREN. Carolyn Sherwin Balley daughter of Mrs. Ida Duser Martyn has written three books of stirring tales of boys and girls during discovery, colonial and pioneer days... HISTORIES FOR YOUNG CHIL

who lived in centuries past, but what about the hove and girls of carlier days? Children of the glacial period play through discovery days, boys who sailed with Leif Erickson and Columbus, the Aztec maid who Bellaire, L. I., will be maid of honor led Cortez through Mexico, all tell their stories.

In COLONIAL DAYS you will read of Benjamin Franklin, Peter Fameuil, who built the famous-hallin Boston and other great ones as well as little maids who contributed to the foundation of our country, PIONEER DAYS tells of Abrahan Lincoln, George Washington, Har

riet Beecher, Stowe, Buffalo Bill Daniel Boone and other famou characters. In-these books children meet the

characters they read-about and see the events that fill their history books through the eyes of the youngsters of their own age who lived in those days.

PURCHASE_TICKETS FOR CHARITY SHOW

Albert E. Friedman, advertising manager, and Bradford Jones, sales promotion manager of Wilkinson, Gaddis and Company, who operate the Big Chief Markets and the Mutual Grocery Stores, have purchased 10,000 adult, tickets for the Irish War Veterans' Charity Circus, Rodeo and Thrill Show which will come to the Ironbound Oval, Newark, for a blue and pink print dress and a four-day visit commencing Monday

June 24. The tickets which will be dissell Park High School and St. Luke's tributed to the patrons of every Big Member Federal Deposit Insuran Hospital School of Nursing in New Chief Market and all Mutual Gro-York City. The groom attended cery Stores during the coming week Kent and Hotchkiss Schools and entitles the holder to one general graduated from Columbia University admission upon the payment of 20 a cents. Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co. member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and pany have paid 20 cents for each of the 10,000 tickets as their contribution to the Irish War Veteran's We

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WHERE CAN I BUY TENDERAY BEEF?" You can buy Tenderay Beef right in your neigh borhood-at the nearest Mutual or Big Chief Market. Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co., owners and operators of these great markets, now celebrating their 76th Anniversary, guarantee that the beef you buy at Mutual or Big Chief will be

tender and juicy or your money back! These markets are the first in New Jersey to offer Ideal Tonderay Beef and you don't pay a penny extra for the guaranteed assurance of , lenderness. Stop in today and treat your family to the thrill of hearty beef that's truly tender.





PRODUCT OF WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH



BASES IN SOUTH AMERICA

It seems to be, or to have been, a principal part of our defense policy to rely largely on the British navy and the good will of our Good Neighbor league with the Latin Americas in protecting the Monroe Doctrine. The post-World war period of international treaty-breaking, debt-repudiation—and—double crossing should have been warning enough that no nation can safely rely on any strength but its own.

Some people now fear that the British navy may not always be there. It may be a good time to question also our reliance on the South and Central American coun-

At the very start, it must be admitted that there has been a good deal of hokum in calling them democracies. In greater or less degree they are military oligarchies. dictatorships as bloody and ruthless is anything Hitler ever dreamed None is a democracy in the Anglo-

Their legal systems stem from the civil law of Rome and not from the



As Some See It

common law. They have never really understood or very much cared about any such institutions as self-government as ours.

In the next place, in spite of all the declarations, treaties and diplomatic_palaver, most of them distrust us and in some cases despise, where your friends are," says us. Mr. Roosevelt-has-done-much Anna, "Mother needs you, lovey," to improve this state of affairs but says Grandma. "I'd just as soon you don't change national sentiment go a little easy on the financial end," and the thinking of generations by hints Dad. "Now, whether you go a few visits and a lot of ballyhoo.

To the contrary, several of these countries have much closer ties of blood, education and tradition with European countries than with us. Their language is either Spanish or Portuguese and their immigration has been much more heavily Italian, Spanish or German than French or English.

Finally, their military, naval and are defensive naval and air bases for our own arms but with that under the present plan, come the obligation and tremendous task of nolicing and defending a continent full of suspicious or unfriendly, if not outright hostile nations.

This column thoroughly agrees that, for the sake of our own hides. we have to get naval and air bases to prevent enemy lodgments-at least to the bulge of South America. It notes with alarm that we are notgetting them.

It doubts whether we are ever going to get them or buy for ourselves anything more than a mare's nest of dangers and trouble if we don't put the pressure on to get them and recognize that we are doing it as an absolute necessity for our own de fense and without much, if any, reliance on the loyalty, strength or friendship of any country south of the Rio Grande.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING As an illustration of snap judg-

ments in the highest places is the President's approval after having read "only the first paragraph" of a New York Times editorial, saying: "The time has come when, in the Interest of self-protection, the American people should at once adopt a national system of universal com-

pulsory military training."

Later on the editorial said: We believe that it should be so drafted as to provide training not only for young men but for older men as well."

tered for, or actually in military acting very skittishly, saying things service, 25,348,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45. Since then our population has increased 30 per cent. Presumably we now have at least 33,000,000 in that class.

Setting out to train 33,000,000 men would be absurd and preposterous. The number is impossible to com- his family. pute until we know the liberality or strictness of the exemption rules. If we decided to train all the classes that were in 1918 classified as fit and eventually liable to military service, of legalty. Sometimes a bride raththe total would be more than 10,000,- er likes her husband's brothers and

torial did not moan "universal com- was a husband yet who really liked pulsory military training." It would to have his wife's married sister,

Kathleen Norris Says:

Here Come the Brides!



Marriago is usually the first important step that a girl takes as an inde-condent person. Before that udvice and influence have been used liberally by incles, aunts, mother, father, everyone.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TER marriage is usually the first important step - 1 that a girl takes as an individual, independent person. Before that everything has been more or less discussed by the family, and advice and influence have been used liberally by uncles, aunts, mother, father, everyone. Even Anna, waiting on the family table, has had her

word to say. "Don't you go off east to college, Miss Jane. You stay or stay home, let me talk to you about your clothes," says Aunt Mar-

garet, who works in a frock shop. Jane goes to college. Immediate ly the agonizing question of a sorority arises, and all the girls tell Jane such contradictory things that she frequently goes into hysteria before deciding between the merits of Kappa and Theta.

air strength and aptitude is almost goes along. When she gets an in-When she buys clothes her chum negligible. All we could expect to vitation Mother suggests a yes or a she wears, the dances and nightclubs she frequents are all a matter of mass selection; Jane only asks to be allowed to do what the other girls do.

Then comes the awful momen when she has to make up her mind whether she wants to marry Dick or doesn't. Nobody can help her here. Mother says she likes Dick, but then she likes lots of other boys, too. Dad nods his head thoughtfully while murmuring: "nice young man. Very good head." But that's as far as he will go. The girls chorus to Jane that they think Dick is divine, and among themselves say quite-different things, and Jane knows that

they do. Loyalty First Problem. In selecting Dick she learns, with little first premonition of the grav ity, the pain of wifehood, that she criticize him any more, or laugh a him. She can't let anvone else criti cize him or laugh at him. One of the bewildering features of an en-

Often the effect of this on the engaged girl is to make her feel lonely. She wants everyone to approve of her choice, indeed to envy her And if Dick fails her in any way it is much more natural for her to turn back to the old group, and see him as they do, rather than sticking to her own secret conviction that he can't do anything wrong. No saying was ever truer than that misery wants company; sometimes one So do I, but in 1918, we had regist sees engaged girls or young wives they don't mean at all, and all the time eyeing Muma and the girls to see how they feel about Dick's ab surdities, trying to convince them that she, the bride, thinks him rath

er ridiculous, too. And yet all the while she wants Of course, many of these would be him to be 100 per cent loyal to her; exempted by reason of physical dis- it breaks her heart, it crushes her, ability, or dependency of others, or if he shames her or laughs at her by reason of industrial necessity. in the presence of his old friends or

Where Trouble Lurks. Old friends and family! It is in these quarters that so much of the trouble arises, and there is need men friends, they are so admiring-Obviously, the Writer of that edi- and so much fun! But there never

Loyalty

If there is any essential quality that a bride must acquire or possess it is a feeling of loyalty to her husband, according to this message by Kathleen Norris.

If marriage is going to be lasting and enduring, loyalty must be present. Naturally, the choice she makes isn't going to be perfect. Everybody has a few faults and the new bride must soon realize this and make alloyances. If the hear's the faults and the contract the same matter than the same th lowances. If she doesn't she finds herself in plenty of trouble before

With loyalty goes its counterpart -trust. This too is vital to a happy wedded life. Wah_these_two_elenents-no-marriage can fail.

brother-or even her-mother snuglyhe reached home tired and hun-

she'll be the first to admit it. As for the old school friends, when joying his home in the late afterto them. Jane is amazed to feel her for extended extra bases. spirit flaming suddenly into resent- - As far back as 1928 Mel plastered She loves Dick, but it is utterly unreasonable of him to dislike Peggy and Joan. And surely, just because one's married one

needn't be disloyal to old friends! Loyalty, Haven-in-all Tempests. It does sound irrational. And yet all records. If Jane wants her marriage to continue, wants to build a complete and happy and successful relationship between herself and her new husband, she will often have to be run mark when 1940 turns in its set irrational, and he will, too. They of records. He is still something will often have to forego reason for that higher attitude in which all rig, but don't forget that Mel had to logic disappears in the warmth of spot them more than 50 pounds, have their difficult moments, but ting. these moments will be safely weath-

unfalling, instant loyalty between a man and his wife, -So put that into your spiritual ope chest first of all, you brides of June. Love is a beautiful thing, and-while young love and passion last they fulfill the law; they brim life with ecstasy.

ered as long as there is rockhound

But when they waver, when they are overclouded for a time, then put loyalty in their place. Be dignified, be silent about the trifles in which your new husband falls you Whether he is at a bridge party and playing pretty poor bridge, or at a golf club and far behind the others at golf, or floundering in some conversation that threatens to make him ridiculous, or ill at case in some group of your old friends, make him large, appreciates Mel Ott. This feel that your admiration and under- goes for New York, especially standing are his as a matter of course. He won't mind any of the take him for granted because he humiliations or awkwardnesses of never breaks training, never folds the evening if he knows that you are up on the job, always plays his right beside him, his wife, and glad game to the limit. to be his wife, and ready to talk it

all over on the way home. Devotion Pays.

"Walter is always reproaching me that I make him feel ashamed," one of last autumn's brides writes me. 'We go about in a very nice crowd most of the boys are more successful than Walter, and certainly I am not going to make much of him for things he hasn't done and pretend that I like being poor better than Iwould like being successful!"

No marriage can survive that attitude. But any wife who is wondering a little wistfully why Dick is a little silent these days, why he is not enthusiastic about the social at- is 40. But Ott is in his sixteenth fairs she plans, why some of the bloom, some of the radiance has gone from their marriage, may find everything he had to give, with

MY OLD Purque comes.

George Ade, once introduced OLD Purdue college pal, one of the finest of all slogans. It was called, "Flowers for the living." The dead neither know nor

If any living ball player is entitled to flowers at this stage of his career the name is Melvin Thomas Oit of the Glants.

Ott-has-at-least-one-record-that-

no other ball player carries today, as far as I can locate the vital statistics. Born in Gretna, La., in 1909, this young prodigy uddenly showed up with Mc-Graw's Glants in 1925 at the age of 16. For 16

been no other y markets against his name only New York.

Mel came from the Bayou district straight to the big town. He has never played in a minor league. He was a bat boy in size and years when McGraw saw him—and never let him go.

"This kid was a big leaguer the lay he was born," McGraw once told me, "He doesn't need any minor league schooling.'

When the young spring of 1940 came riding through gales, sleet, snow and weather blown from the Barren Lands, they said Ott was about through. He was only 31 years old, but he had been around long time. He was starting slowly under killing weather conditions, but he was still out there, hanging around

When the season opened Mel Ott was still on the job and as time moves on, Mel is still up around the 300 class with the old punch.

Ott's Career

Ott, at his physical peak, is five feet nine-inches-in-height-weighing from 155 to 160 pounds. He was never a Babe Ruth, a Jimmy Foxx, a Hank Greenberg, a Hack Wilson or a Lou Gehrig in physical make-He always had a queer habit of

consed in his especial chair when lifting his foot from the ground as he started his swing-his right foot -and then swinging from his left as his right foot promptly settled "Talk about loyalty!" says Jane. Why, I'm always going to put my back uto place. It was his own mother first and Dick Brown may as foot action. It wasn't supposed to be "form," but it was the way Ott But that isn't the answer, and if wanted to play. And it was "form," Jane's mother is a consible woman after all, the "form" of shifting weight. It must be "form."

For in his 15 years with the with a visible and violent effort, Giants, up through 1939, Ott had finding them for a third time en- mauled out 369-home runs and, 359 doubles. He had lashed out 2,061 noon, Dick makes himself be civil hits, and 791 of these blows had been

> more home runs through -10 or 11 years. He had hit over 30 home rung through seven seasons. With the bulk of Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx or Greenberg, Ott would have broken

He is anywhere from 50 to 80 pounds shy in weight while competing with the major siege guns. - But he won't be far from the 400 home back of Jimmy Foxx and Lou Geh confidence and love. All-marriages which means a lot in long-range hit-

The Bayou Entry

Mel-Ott has never been interested trying for so-called color. He never pops off. He has never tried to make a headline by some eccen tric action. He gets into no brawls with umpires. He has no interest in being a showman.

"I just happen to like baseball." he tells you. "If I'm anything atall, write me down as a ball player." If Ott isn't a ball player, there are no ball players. Shy, retiring, he ducks the spotlight. But the main answer is that Mel

has batted in more than 1,400 runs from something over 2,000 hits, with a 15-year average, up to this season, of .315.

I don't believe the fan crowd. at They take him for granted. They

It is always "Good old Mel. He's always there." But not being a nut or a headline seeker, never caring to be a showman, the mob forgets how long "good old Mel" had always been there. They forget that he has lambusted

over 20 home runs a year for 12 consecutive years-that-he-has passed the 30 home-run mark for seven years. Even big Hank Greenberg has passed the 30-homer mark only five years. In addition to all this, Mr. Mel Ott is quite an outfielder. He can cover

his full share of terrain under fire." Thirty-one isn't old. Lefty Grove major lengue tampeign grand through all these years he has given



MOVIES-IN-THE-SLOT Are the movies going "back where they came from": the nickelodian, the nicolet and the peepshow?

News from Hollywood so indicates. Dozens of promoters are getting in on a gold rush they think will come with the introduction of movies by slot machines in taverns. barrooms, luncheonettes, ice-cream parlors and poolrooms all over the

You drop a nickel in the slot and get a movie show with music. The dea is to flood the country with 'movle cabinets" through which a customer may get a movie with his beer, cake, strawberry sundae, three-decker sandwich or hotdog.

Tyrone Power and Deanna Dur

bin will be presented with a short

ale and an onion. Mae West, Eddie Cantor and E. G. Robinson may be plate of beans. Errol Flynn and Kay Francis through the mere de posit of a nickel will become inseparable from a cocktail and a hand

of rummy. You may even get Raymond Massey-in-a-new-Lincoln-drama-at-tho Scaside Grill.

The new device brings Radio City to Hogan's Elite Cafe, transfers



Greta Garbo, bock beer, Mickey Rooney, Gary Cooper, and a game of Kelly pool allied products.

It isn't hard to imagine a fellow olling into a tavern, pulling out a handful of change and demanding The Garden of Allah," a sardine sandwich, a rye highball and a couple of short newsreels with ginger

of the blame. He was among the first to leap into the new idea with both feet. Since that time scores of movie figures are aboard and it is reported that some of the major producers have money in it. Tremendous returns are predict

Jimmy Roosevelt is getting some

stop such screen revivals as "Fun in a Turkish Bath," "The Bathing Beauties' Ball," -"The Boudoir Burglar" and "Parisian Nights." The whole idea will cheapen pletures, topple the movie industry from the penthouse level to the un-

ed, especially if Will Hays doesn't

derground rathskeller and probably throw another rock at the legitimate picture houses. But it's coming. The pictures are to be limited to three minutes, which is the only



favor. Maybe "Gone With the Wind" is to blame. It-may be just a normal reaction against four-hour films

An armored bullet-proof baby carriage is now being manufactured. And we call man bigher than the animals! RECIPE

Early to bed, Early to rise, Leaving more to your heirs Than you would otherwise.

SECRETARY LA GUARDIA Mayor Florello LaGuardia of New York has been mentioned as an assistant secretary of war or for some other place in Mr. Roosevelt's emergency cabinet. The very idea is staggering. Florello might or might not keep us out of this war, but he would start so many others that we would forget all about the present crisis. We can see him now. assistant secretary of the navy, attired in fire helmet, rubber boots and naval blouse, carrying a fire hose in one hand and a pair of binoculars in the other, ready for

all comers. Mayor LaGuardia is the only man n America who could plan a naval battle, dedicate a viaduct, open a new school, issue an ultimatum to Germany, deliver a talk on kitchen economics, put through an aviation program, throw out a first buse ball, denounce the press and lead a tank attack, all in one afternoon

QUIZ LAUGH "What general who headed the American forces in 1776, crossed the Delaware in at open boat and chopped down the cherry tree is the George Washington bridge named the quiz man asked Jimmy Durante in a recent radio burlesque of the question and answer craze. "How much time do I get on that demanded Jimmy

> NOW The headlines Are dreadlines.

Cottons Go to Top of the List In Fabric Aristocracy Class

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



gabardines and sharkskin. dimities,

voiles, chintz, percale, swisses and organdies are smart for daytime it is the style prestige that is accorded them for dine, dance and evening wear, no matter how formal the occasion, that is the news that is big news.

Speaking of smart cottons for par

ty, wedding, and graduate wear, the new Swiss organdles are simply breathtaking in their loveliness. As convincing argument behold the enchanting evening frock pictured in the foreground of the accompanying illustration. With its yards and yards of full-flounced skirt it is reminiscent of the old South. By the way, most stylish cottons this summer are of the romantic type, and this lovely model is no exception to the rule. The fine Swiss cloque organdy which fashions this lovable gown has a June-garden patterning of rose, blue, lavender—and white flowers that is simply entrancing Tiny rose and blue velvet bows pret tify the skirt flounces catching also the front draping of the flattering

bodice. Soft shirring adds interest to the brief puffed sleeves. Formal bands of fine embroidery and cutout are lavishly applied to sheer crystal-clear Swiss organdy for the graceful summer party frock shown above to the left. Under the camisole bodice is finely-tucked below a wide edging of embroidery which is repeated as shoulder straps. The endlessly swirling skirt is caught at the waist by a wide pastel taffeta girdle finished with miniature corsage in delicate

shades. It adds to the zest of the new summer fashions that they are that versatile in their styling. You can

Hoods Everywhere



Everything that can be consistent ly styled with a hood is being styled with a hood. Most of the hoods are detachable which makes them eminently practical. When you go mo toring or stroll on the beach snappy wind blowing off the water when you go to midsummer night dance parties a short coat with de tuchable hood made of camel's hair and lined with red Scotch plaid as here illustrated will serve you well. A coat of this type with its cunning hood is likewise lovely if carried out in pastels.

Off-Face Berets Control Hairdress

Much is being said lately in regard to the relation of hairdress and hat. The recent trend toward big off-face bereis worn far back on the head may, so fashion experts declare, bring about a revival of the pompadour since most hats of this type are even now posed behind a mass of curls utop the forchead.

choose any silhouette you please and be "in style" whether your choice be mermaid slimness or "Gone With the Wind" southern pelle types that register picturesque ouffancy. One of the fascinating vagaries of the present mode is the ilered silhouette as pictured to the right in the group. An adorable multi-colored floral printed cloque organdy fashions this tiered frock which, we are quite sure you will agree, bespeaks a new high in

ummer prettiness. Speaking of the now-so-fashionabl cloque sheers, an exquisite tissue ike matelasse seersucker has beer prought out this season that is taking the world of fashion by storm. This exquisite sheer in dark colors makes up beautifully for day wear as well as for night and it is ever so lovely in pastel-colorines. For the woman who sews, these diaphaious seersuckers are a veritable find in that the simpler you make them up the more effective is the gown since the material is so all-sufficient within itself. 9

Another sheer enjoying a maximum of style prestige is dotted swiss, especially red dots on white, for white with red accents is all the rage just now. You will find wise, that cotton sheers that are eous red flowers or other motif in red are ever_so good style this season. With these red and white cotons wear a red hat with matching gloves and for a fine finesse climax he ensemble with red shoes such as were so successfully launched for Southern resort wear earlier in the

(Released by Western Newspaper Union

Fancy Is Turning

To Pink Accents If you will look about in the neckwear departments you will note surprising showing of dainty pink collars and cuffs, jabots and other accessory items. Go to the lewelry section and it is possible you will

think you are "seeing through rose colored glasses" for many of the clips, brooches, earrings, bracelets and necklaces register pink tones and tints. The same may be said of gloves of flowers and down in Southland during the resort period the accent on plnk expressed itself in dainty flannel coats such as many fashionable wore. Which all goes to show that the

flair for pink accessory touches is very much in evidence this season and all through the summer fash ons one will see the new black of navy sheers so popular for after oon wear, made lovely and appeal ingly feminine with flattering ac ents of pink!

All-White Fashion Gaining Momentum The all-white movement is gain

ig momentum. The fashionable thing to do is to carry it out from head to foot. The young smart set are thrilled with the idea of all-white so much so they dance in white, play in white, in fact take keen delight in ensembling dress, hat, bag, gloves, shoes, to which they add jewelry and flowers all in white.

Quilted Velvet Is Popular for Wraps

Little jackets and capes of pastel colored velvet that is prettily quilt ed make charming evening wraps to wear over dainty lingeric frocks.



STAR patchwork! Synonymous with this are three quilts which have been its consistently popular representatives from early American times right up to the present. Lone Star, Broken Star, Stars Upon Stars-all are equally lovely whether made in bright golden shades of yellow and orange, or in the delicate colors of the rainbow. And in this grand pattern, Z454, 15 cents, you receive cutting

guides, color arrangements and the state of making of star quilts-prize winning in design and beauty. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA Enclose 15 cents for each pattern

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOTELS

Come to Baltimore, Maryland THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL Mt. Royal Ave. and Calvert Sts. . 9 storios - Fire-proof Rates begin at \$1.50 per day

se Shop — Music and Dancing in the FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM

BABY CHICKS

Write today for ontalogue and price iles MILFORD BREEDERS HATCHERY, Pikesville, P.O., Rockdale, We

FARM FOR SALE

1 A. Fail Bearing Oranges, 7 Rm. Mod Paved, Sac. \$30,000. Photo, Comp. Details Nye Co., Loring Bidgs., Riverside, Calif.

Origins of Cattle Brands

Probably most of the stories about the origins of the 1,500,000 cattle brands registered in the spectacularly patterned with gor- standing tale, star total spectacularly patterned with gor- lished as a true story, is that Burk Burnett adopted the famous brand "6666" in 1900 because he won his great Texas ranch in a poker game with a hand contain-

The Better Way to **Correct Constination**

ing four sixes.—Collier's,

One way to treat constitution is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medi-cine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "cunce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat. Kellogg's AH-Bren, Thiscrunchy; toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek Id. by Kellogg's in Battle Creek If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Doubt Materializes Doubt indulged soon become doubt **re**alized.

WNU-4

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood

of Harmful Body Waste of Harmiul Body Waste.
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may polson the system and upset the whols body machinary.
Symptoms may be negging backache, persistant handache, attacks of dissinces, getting up bights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strangth. Other signs of kidney or blader disorder are sometimes burning, geantly ostoo frequent urination.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

As she fell, Myra's LEFT TEX ROPER, WHO HAD LEG CROOKED ABOUT THE BEEN WATCHING FROM WIRE AN INSTANT, THEREBY BREAKING HER FALL

THE-BACK DOOR WAS THE FIRST TO REACH HER

-Vincent Gives His Sister a Break

SPRAINED MY

BUT HAL WHO HAD HEARD THE CRY OF THE CROWD AS MYRA FELL, RUSHED

INTO THE BIG TOP AND GATHERED HER IN HIS ARMS -MYRA MYRA

ME FOR BEING SUCH A LITTLE FOOL THIS MORHING

OH, HAL, DARLING, FORGIVE

By ED WHEELAN

By RUBE GOLDBERG

THAT MEANS THERE'S I DON'T AND THAT'S ME

LALA PALOOZA

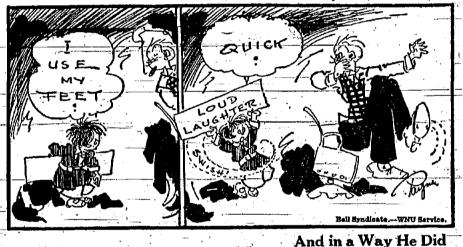




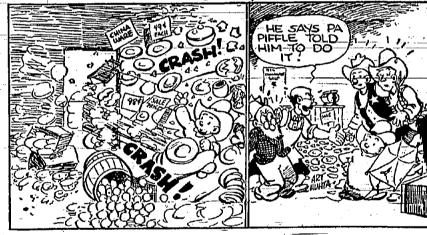


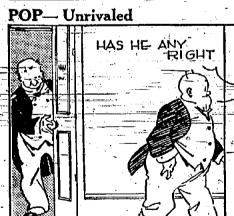
S'MATTER POP— Radio Technique, Yessir



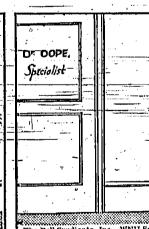


MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY HEY! THET AINT NO NOW RUN LIKE EVERYTHIN' DON'T STOP FER WAY TO FLY A KITE. JEST STANDIN' STILL NOTHIN'

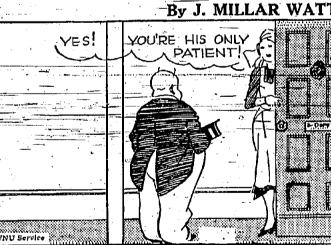








BUTTONS





MAJOR ERROR

"Ah," suld a seedy-looking indiidual who-got into conversation in

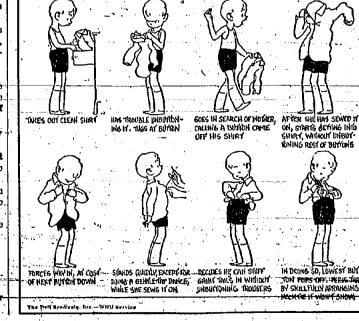
a railway carriage. "I've seen some changes. I was once a doctor with a large practice, but owing to one little slip my patients began to leave me."

"What was the slip?" "In filling in a death certificate I absent-mindedly-signed my: name in the space headed Cause of Death."

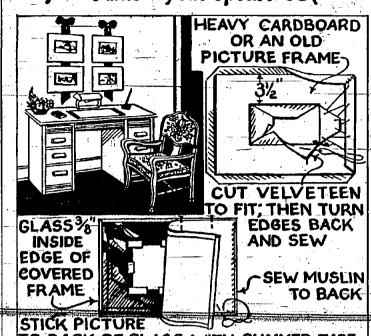
Just a Hundred Dollars Wife-I bought two of the most gorgeous dresses today. Only one nundred dollars all told. Hubby-Graciousi Why didn't you call me at the office and ask me

about it first? Wife-Oh, I didn't want to waste a nickel that way!

Filppancy Teacher Donald, give me a senence containing "flippancy." Donald Let's filp 'n' see w pass or flunk,



Ruth Wyeth Spears Spears



Do YOU remember Miss Fixit for 10 cents in coin to cover cost who, a week or so ago in one and mailing. of these articles, made over an old . Miss Fixit painted an old desk rocker? Today's sketch shows blue to match her chair. She had how she used that chair at her some enlarged snapshots that she desk. The full description of the wanted to hang over the desk but transformation of the chair is in she also wanted to repeat the blue Sewing Book 5, which is offered color and some of the red in the here for the first time. This new chintz used for the chair. So she decided to make blue velbook contains 32 pages of helpful ideas for homemakers and is veteen frames for the pictures

for I have a feeling that you are Ask Me Another soing to want to hang some of your photographs in this colorful

available to readers of this paper

A General Quiz way. Betsy, who streamlined an old iron bed, which she found in

The Questions

1. Who delivered the famous prations first called philippics? 2. What is the longest verse in

the Bible? The shortest? 3. For what people is Suomi an other name?

-4.-What-is-the-slop-chest-onmerchant ship?

5. In how many states are women permitted to serve on juries? 6. What is the term for a person who is always telling you his troubles and finds no pleasure in

7. In what country were Arabic numerals first used?

8. Can sailboats travel Yaster than the wind? 9. Natives of what countries are not subject to quota restrictions

the United States? 10. Muscovy is the ancient name of-what-country?--

when applying for admission to

The Answers

1. Demosthenes (his orations denouncing Philip of Macedon). 2. Longest, Esther 8:9. Short est, St. John 11:35.

3. Suomi is another name for the

4. The store of clothing, for is sue to the crew. 5. In 24 states and the District

of-Columbia-women are permitted to serve on juries. 6. The technical name is anhe-

donist. Commonly he is called a grouch.

8. Light racing sailboats can be made to travel about 50 per cent faster than the wind at a certain

9. Canada, Canal Zone, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Halti, Mexico, Newfoundland, and the inde pendent countries of Central and South America. 10. Russia.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Strange Facts To Religious Liberty Rat Digests Steel Sans Railway, Hotel •

¶ Standing in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, is one of the few statues in the United States that symbolize and are dedicated to religious liberty. It was given to the American people in 1876 by the B'nai B'rith, the famous international Jewish organization.

■ The powerful dissolving effect of digestive juices has been demonstrated by their action on various kinds of metals fed to rodents. In one case a steel ball bearing, while in the stomach of a rat for 15 days, was reduced 24 per cent

Many registered trade-marks, solely owned by a manufacturer, have been so widely applied to similar products that they have become a part of our language and are found in dictionaries. Among them are autogiro, cellophane,__ethyl,__mercurochrome, parcheesi, pyrex, teletype and zip-

A British Somaliland, a protectorate since 1884, with an area of 68.000 square miles and a population of 350,000, still does not have a railway, hotel, bank or European hospital.—Collier's.



School of Patience

No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age, -Richter.

7 for 10 Cents

Future Ours Remember this also, and be well

persuaded of its truth: The future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours.-Jules Jusserand.



MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

and then hang them with red rib bon. The diagrams show you exactly how the frames were made

the attic, will be with us again

next week with more "attic magic." Meanwhile better send

your order for your copy of Sew-

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10

Name

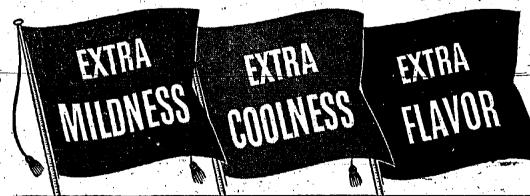
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.

. New York

ing Book 5 to:

Bedford Hills

Dangerous Passions them, and we ought to mistrust
The passions have an injustice them even when they appear and an interest of their own, which-most-reasonable. La Rochefourenders it dangerous to obey cauld.



WITH SLOWER-BURNING

than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Page Eight

OF AMERICA

The last meeting of Troop 66 will

be held tonight at the James Cald-

well School. Meetings will be sus

pended until the Fall as will th

collection of newspapers. The Scouts wish to publicly thank residents for

their cooperation in presenting the

Twenty-six boys under the leader

ship of Scoutmaster Ken Hoagland,

Herb Day, Bob McCarthy and Buck

cleared and a flag pole was erected.

large number of tests were passed.

including knife and hatchet, cook-

ing, fire building and service. The

Scouts wish to thank their parents

Frank Burd to discuss the Boys

Camp. A newly-formed band of the

troop will have its first practice

portation.

Thursday.

Locals Shutout Millburn's Soft Ball Team, 15-0

The Springfield entry in the In-ter-City Softball League blanked Millburn Friday night, 15-0, behind the fine pitching of Charley Murphy which gave the locals' their first win in four starts, and the neighboring team its initial setback. Tonight, the Springfield squad travels to Chatham, seeking their second straight win. International Paint

Pete Triolo led the barrage of eighteen hits off Kavanaugh, Millburn pitcher, with four safe blows Millburn's sole hit, a single by Picanto, came with two out in the seventh inning, the final frame. Springfield (15)

G Parall sa Pieper, lf Frost. 3b... M. Dandrea, rf L. Murphy, sf Davis; cf A. Dandrea, 2b N. Ganska. 1b C. Murphy,-p

Picanto, ss Grosso, rf Вшо, с Kavanaugh, p Staviale, cf Petrillo, sf Phillip, 2b Stieve. 1b Dante

Totals *Batted for Phillip in 7th. By innings: 3 2 4 1 3 2 x-15 Springfield

PLAN SINGING EVENT

-The-annual saengertag of the United Singers of Newark and vicinity will be held Sunday in Singers Park. The combined chorus of the organization and various affiliated societies will sing. Bayern Vereir will present Bayarian folk dances:

WE DO PRINTING

Newark Amusements



UNION 2 BIG

— LAST TWO DAYS — "Buck Benny Rides

Again" with Ellon Drew, Andy Doving Another Chapter "The Shadow"
Friday Eva and Sat. Matinee

BUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "Saturday's Children" Mac Wost - W. C. Fields 1
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

"TORRID ZONE" Also "Forty Little Mothers"

FREE PARKING MILLBURN *-0800

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. Bye's, 7:15 Sat., Sun. at 1 P. M.: - Continuous NOW PLAYING Friday, Saturday, June 21-22 "TOBRID ZONE" FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS" Sun., Mon., Tues. June 23-24-25

"Slightly Honorable" Put O'Brien - Edward Arnold Ruth Terry "STAR DUST" Linda Darnell Roland – John Payne

Added Short Subject —
"DRUNKEN DRIVER"

Tuesday Matinee "FRICK IOE OREAM
POP" for All the Kiddles. Every russ., Threeafter. Sat. and Sun. Matineo Only-"DRUMS OF FU MANOHU"

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. June 26, 27, 28, 29 REBECCA" Lawrence Oliver — Jean Fontaine Indith Anderson-George Sanders

"Son's Of The Navy" James Dunn pecial kilddie Show Every Sat. Mai

KODAK SPEETY FILM OF

Bridge Theatre Farmers Ruby's Dairy

Recreation Fire Department Results This Week Farmers 11. Fire Department 1. International Paint 15. Recrea tion 14.

7 Bridge Theatre 10, Ruby's Dairy 2. Farmers 10, Recreation 5. Games Next Week Mon Paint Works vs. Recrea-

tion*.. Tues.—Theatre vs. Paint Works. Wed.—Recreation vs. Farmers. Thurs.-Fire Dept. vs. Ruby's. "Postponed_game_at H. S. fleld, others at county park, Meisel ave-

CLOVERS DROP 3-2 TILT TO CRESCENTS

MOUNTAINSIDE The Mountain side Clovers, after having lost four straight games in the Recreation Twilight Baseball League, had visions of getting into the win column Monday against the Crescents but a wild throw by the locals' catcher broke up a 2-2 tie and gave Norm Hewitt of the Crescents a 3-2 victory in a pitching duel with Lefty Ed Yarema of the Clovers. With one way in the seventh_inning, Teddy Majeski singled. When he attempted

o steal second, catcher Johnson threw wild, thus allowing Majeski o go to third, setting the stage for simple sacrifice bunt by Emil Loccisanno which brought in the over. The Clovers are still in sole ossession of the cellar with no wins o their credit as yet.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR CHARLES ANDERSON

Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple wenue, has received the Charles Hayden Scholarship at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. Exellence in scholarship, personality and future usefulness are considered

in granting the scholarship. Anderson ranked 28th in scholastic rating among 190 members of the freshman class and served as rangements, shown by George T. freshman representative on the Agar, local florist, of Mountain Honor Board. He is a graduate of legional High School, class of 1938 returning the following year for post

- AIR-COOLED -**Maplewood Theatre**

Opp. DLAW RR Sta., S.O. 2-8600 Wed. & Sat. Mat. 25c-56c Eves. 55c-1.10

Next week
CHERYL ORAWFORD presents Sinclair Lewis author actor

"AH! WILDERNESS"

"ORIMINAL-AT-LARGE" Florence Reed, Julie Hayden, B. Brent

LYRIC

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY Robert' Gilbert

"FLORIAN[,] 2 - Features - 2

JAMES DUNN JEAN PARKER

"Son Of The Navv" —SAT. EVE. AT 8:45—

PLAY TALLY-HO BIG JACKPOT MON. & TUES. JUNE 24-25 JEAN MUIR

BOBERT CUMMINGS And One Was Beautiful 2 - FEATURES - 2

"CRASHING THRU" WED.-THURS. JUNE 26-27

"King Of Lumberiacks" John Payne - Gloria Dickson Also Charlie Ruggles 'SUDDEN MONEY'

BANK NITE MON. & THURS.

Farming Field Day Scouts (Continued from Page One) Gentlemed from Page One)

demonstrated the procedure of latest methods in killing, chickens and dressing them for market Their efforts were well received. The indoor exhibits included farm shop projects made by agricultural students, educational exhibits, equipment used by members of Pioneer Chapter during formal rituals and the commercial exhibits Outdoor Exhibits

A modern brooder house, electric nothed and sashhouse featured the exhibits seen outdoors, to the rear 1.000 of the school. The brooder house was built, owned and operated by members of Pioneer Chapter, the first broiler project having begun March 16 and concluding June 14 A total of 300 red rock-cross straight run chicks were reared, only 10 per cent dying as a result of brooder

irregularities and crowding. The birds were sold wholesale and retail, with killing and dressing done by students of the department. The net profit to the chapter from the first broiler project, \$48,66, is being used to defray expenses for the annual educational camping trip, which started yesterday and will be

held for three days.

The electric hotbed, six by twelve feet, was built, owned and operated by the Agriculture Department. The average kilowatt-hours used by the frame equalled 3 kilowatt hours each 24 hours, and the frame accomodated 22 seed flats measuring 3 inches by 16 inches by 24 inches, or approximately 1,584 seedlings

inches square in flats. The sashhouse, under construction by the Agriculture Department. will be completed diving-the-Summer for use in the Fall Three-foot trench under the ridge of the sashhouse will permit students to walk in the house while caring for plants in flats on ground benches.

Prizes Awarded After presentation of the moving pictures, with Lowell Thomas as narrator, shown through the courtesy of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, Mr. Pelgelbeck announced that the company had donated several hundred pounds of plant food for distribution among deciding tally and the game was boys who had excelled in certain

.For general utility, a wheelbarrow built by Wilbur Woitech of Berkelev Heights—earned_its_owner 100 pounds, and other awards follow A laying hen feeder by Philip Statile of Springfield; 25 pounds; for workmanship and utility, a manure shredder by John Metz and John Firestone of Springfield, 25 pounds each; for workmanship and utility, a heavy roller by George Reiss of Springfield, 25 pounds, and honorable_mention_to Douglas Blunt, of Garwood, who built a stepladder. Among the displays which attracted much attention was an exhibit of fresh flowers in special ar-

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

avenue.



ROLLS STRANDS

Telephone Summit 6-3900 TODAY AND SATURDAY-DOROTHY LAMOUR.

"TYPHOON" EXTRA - MARCH OF TIME "THE PHILIPPINES" SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M. "IF I WERE KING"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. June 23-24-25 LIONEL BARRYMORE Lew Ayres - Lorraine Day

Ronald Colman

"DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE" EVERY TUES._MAT. & EVE. **Royal Ruby Dinnerware**

FREE TO EVERY LADY EXTRA-SUN. MAT. ONLY "PIONEER TRAIL"

> STARTS WED, JUNE 26-WALLACE BEERY "20 MULE TEAM" ADDED ATTRACTION -"INFORMATION PLEASE"

> > Popeye Cartoon-

Maidling spent the week-end at Camp Waterloo. The camp site was rtupity to be rtupity to be rdinance. |
Dated June 13, 1940.
R. D. TREAT.
Township Clerk.

for furnishing them with trans-A special meeting was called Tues day at the home of Committeeman SHERIFF'S SALE

AWARDED DEGREE AT RENSSELEAR

Carl H. Flemer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of 182 Meisel avenue, received the Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree Saturday at the annual commence ment exercises from Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. .Flemer was a member of Theta Xi Fraternity, the Rifle Club, the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers_andpresident of the Rensselaer Outing Club. He is a graduate of Westfield High School.

Patronize Our Advertisers

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE LINE AND GRADE A P PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE OURBS AND BITUMING OUS COVERED MACADAM GUT-TERS ALONG—BOTH SIDES OF BROOK STREET, FROM SALTER STREET TO KRELER STREET, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 850 FEET, WITH CONCRETE CURBS, 7 INCHES BY 18 INCHES AND BITUMINOUS COVERED MACADAM GUTTERS, 4 INCHES BY 5 FEET, AS A LOCAL IM-PROVEMENT AND THE TOWN-SHIP'S SHARE OF THE COST THEREOF TO DE ASSESSED AGAINST THE PHOPERTY BENE-FITED BY SAID IMPROVEMENT.

FITED BY SAID IMPROVEMENT.

BIG IT ORDAINED by the Township Committoe of the Township of Springsield, in the county of Union: A SECTION 1. That the line and grade of the curbs along both sides of Brook' Street, from Salter-Street to Keeler Street, a distance of approximately 350 foet, be and the same is laid out and shown on the map annexed herete and made a part thereof, and entitled "Proposed W. P. A. Curb and Gutter Improvement on Brook street, Springfield Township, Union Co., N. J."

SECTION 3. That there shall be laid and constructed along Brook Street, and constructed along Brook Street concrete ourbs and bituminous covered

ship_Engineer now on file in the office of the Township Clerk. SECTION 3. The Works Progress Administration has approved the application for assistance in the construction of this, improvement in the sum of \$1,200.00 and the passage of this ordinance is predicated upon the formal notice of approval of said application, and the said improvement, in so far as the part of the cost to be borne by the Township is concerned, shall be assessed against the property banefited by the said improvement, in accordance with law.

office of the Township Clerk and such statement shows that the gross debt' defined in flection 40:1-76 of Title 40. Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1987, is increased by the sum of \$500.00 by the issuance of the bonds or notes authorized by this ordinance and the amount of indebtedness will be within all debt limits as prescribed by law. take effect immediately upon final pass-

I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 12th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be hold on Wednesday evening, June 25th, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at S.P.-M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a corporation of the United—States of America, and Jersey Mortgage Company) a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainants, and Charles D. Horster, et als., defendants Pl. ta. for sale of mortgage premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fortificates to me directed L. shall expose for sale by public vendue; in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock—Daylight-Saving) Time. In the afternoon of sald day.

f said day.
All that cortain lot, tract or parcel of and and promises hereinafter particu-arly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfeld, in the County of Union and State of New Jer-

ey.

BEGINNING at a point on the south-BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly side of, Westfield Avenue distant five hundred—eighty four feet and
seventy nine one-hundredths of a foot
(684-79/100) southwesterly from the
south corner of Morris Avenue and Westfield Avenue as—measured along the
southeasterly side of Westfield Avenue;
thence (1) along the southeasterly side
of Westfield Avenue south thirty six (36)
degrees twenty six (36) minutes west
seventy foot and five tonths of a foot to
lands of one—Richard Trivett; thence
(2) along said Trivett's land south fifty
three (63) degrees fifty (50) minutes
east one hundred forty one foet and
forty two one-hundredths of a foot
(141.42) to lands of Elmer Sickley;
thence (3) north thirty six (38) degrees
twenty four (34) minutes east seventy
four feat min fifty one-hundredths of a
foot (74-60/100) to lands of one Antonio
Santoro; thence—(4)—along said Santoro's
land North fifty five (65) degrees twenty
seven (27) minutes west one hundred
forty one feet and forty nine one-hunseven (27) minutes west one hundred forty one feet and forty nine one-hundred freety one feet and forty nine one-hundred freety of the feet and forty nine one-hundred freety of a feet of BEGINNING.

Being Lot Number Three on Map of Property of Ziba H. Sickley at Springfield, N. J., as surveyed by Lewis F. Taylor in 1885 and filed May 31, 1898 in Union County Court House. n Union County Court House. Known as Nos. 49-51 Mountain Ave.

There is due approximately \$23,622.58 ALEX CAMPBELL Sheriff. VINCENT P. TORPPEY.

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on Home Financing Plans. nw. SECTION 4. The period of useful-loss of the said improvement is heighly lefermined-to-be at least 20 years, and



AL SMITH'S Friendly SOCONY STATIC

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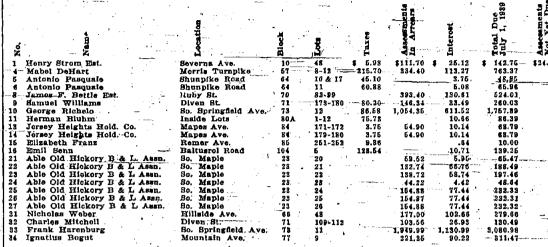
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w located at Savar Bridge Road,
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NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the twenty-fifth day of June, 1940, at the official in the formation of that day (Daylight Saving Fire), in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described and situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1938 together lands situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1938 together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrests.

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

Certain of Said Index listed restander are to be sold, subject to assessment installments for hencits for municipal local improvements not yet due, amounting to the sums indicated as a special column therefor under the heading than and the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to July 1, 1939 and said assessment installments not yet due, as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sais List, are an follows:



Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the



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