### Happy Birthday!

week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN. Millburn 6:1256, or jot it on a yostal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't

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

the following residents:

- 5-Fred Danneman Arthur Ritter
- 6-Miss Helen Elizabeth Milton Mary Ann Stiles Craig Nittolo
- 7-Mrs. Howard L. Potter Mrs. Stephen H. Windisch Kenneth-Schroeder John O'Cone
- -Willis Hamilton, Jr. Mrs. William H. Reagle Miss Dorothy Hinkelday Lucille Lowrey John Charles Yneger
- -George N. Reed 10-Miss Julia Wegle Martin Ledogar
- Michael O'Cone Peter Green Mrs, Paul Jones \_Howard L. Potter Mrs. Dalsy Gaddle Miss Betty McDonough Mrs. Horace L. Wright

Miss Marie Gunn

Arthur Di Blasio

### CCC Enrollment Period Extended

The Civilian Conservation Corps operate and maintain America's largest fleet of motorized equipment, Mrs. Florence B. Slocum, county coordinator, was advised Wednesday in an announcement from Trenton and Washington that the July Edison thinks. enrollment period has been extended to the end of the month. A prior order closed enrollment this week.

National Director James J. Mc-Entee made the statement of the extent of the CCC motor fleet. He also predicted early Congressional position. While they demand acapproval of a bill that will expand tion, they also want our governmen training in corps to include non- to meet its problems with typical combat activities for skilled and semi-skilled mechanics.

-Mrs. Slocum's jurisdiction in CCC enrollment covers Springfield, hat or write a quick-prescription-for Mountainside, Clark, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, both New Providences, Roselle-Park and Scotch Aspirants in the larger towns apply to the municipal overeers of the poor.

#### COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED FOR LIONS

Standing committee chairmen were named Friday night at the eekly supper meeting of the Lions Club at the Half-Way House, Route They are as follows: Welfare, Morris Lichtenstein and Lewis F. Macartney; blind and boy and girlwork, Freeholder Lee S. Rigby and Carl Z. Alexander; program, Engel E. Hershey, Alfred G. Trundle and Richard T. Bunnell; membership, Henry C. McMullen, Dr. William G. Huff and Robert S. Bunnell, and finance, Dr. Stewart O. Burns: Charles H, Huff and Nicholas C.

Plans were drawn for the annual fishing trip, to be held Wednesday August- 7 at Forked river. Robert S. Bunnell is chairman of arrangements for the trip. It was the final meeting of the season.

#### BOUND BROOK WINS OVER CLOVERS, 7-6

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Clovers dropped another close decision in the Recreation Twilight 2,200 Baseball League Monday night when the Bound Brook Cubs squeezed out a 7-6 verdict in Green Brook Park,

The result might have been different had Lefty Yarema started for the Clovers. - Starting pitcher Ed Werle, who was in hot water from X-ray may be needed by anyone in the outset, yielded six runs in the first two innings before being lifted In favor of Yarema who handed out only one unearned run in the remaining five innings.

The Clovers came to life in the fourth when the first four men hit safely, two for doubles, to send in Radiology, which insures special three runs and a fourth-was-nipped training in X-ray work. He makes

Again in the sixth a double, an error together with another dauble the attending physician and as a were turned into two runs, while an error accounted for the last run leaving the Clovers one short of tying the score.

#### BUS RIDE JULY 17 FOR ROSARY GROUP

The annual bus ride to Asbury Park of the Rosary and Altar Soclety of St. James' Catholic Church a portable X-ray, generally used in will be held on July 17. The bus cases of pneumonia or fracture will leave the Church at 9 A. M. when moving the patient would in-Mrs. Horman Tricher Are Edward volve danger. There are special required. X-rays depend for their Cardinal Sr. and Mrs. Margaret attachments for various plasts of value upon the still of diagnosts.

### 'No Blitzkrieg' In Campaign, Says Edison

Democratic Candidate for Governor Speaks at Rally In Grove

net post last week to seek the Democratic-gubernatorial election, made his first campaign speech Sunday afternoon at Singer's Park. The candidate was escorted into the grounds and to the elevated platform by Mayor James T. Kirk of



CHARLES EDISON. Elizabeth, State Racing Commis sloner Joseph A. Brophy and mempers of a large reception committee which-included most of the party's

dignituries in Union-County. The former Navy secretary was greeted by more than 5,000 attending the annual outing of the Union County Democratic\_Committee. -"There will be no blitzkrieg campaign here," Edison declared, "al-

though some of my friends have advised such an attempt. But I will write no quick prescription for New Jersey's governmental ills. It is more important now for me to know -what the people are thinking, than it is for you-to-know-what-Charles

"Americans are weary of blitzkriegs, and so am I. I believe the American-people want their government, city, state and national, to ignore this foreign approach which seeks suddenly to overwhelm all op-American sanity and officiency.

"For these reasons I don't intend to try to pull a rabbit out of the all-the-state's-governmental ills. "Instead, in the next few weeks I

expect to visit every county many times in the hope I can add to the have gained as a lifelong resident, a business man and part of the government for the last six years."

"In September, I will discuss my lans if elected for the State's co ernment. I expect to deliver a halfdozen or more carefully considered talks expressing my views on the cational training will be included

James E. Downes, of Summit, candidate for Congress; Arthur R. Croucher of Linden, Joseph Keelah and William M. Grace-c Roselle, freeholder nominees; John T. Glennon and Ervin S. Fulop, of Union and Maurice L. Poole, of Summit, candidates for Assembly, and Terence J. Gilsenan, newlyelected member of the Democratic State Committee, were introduced for brief remarks.

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### Former Secretary of Navy Charles Edison, who relinquished his Cabi-Is Introduced

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Provides for Registering All Males from 18 to 65 for Some Service

At the suggestion of the Nationa tary Training Camps Association of the United States, headed by Grenville Clark, chairman, and Julius Ochs, Adler, vice chairman, a sum Service Bill which has been intro duced in Congress is presented be low. The bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Edward R. Burke, (Dem.) of Nebraska, and in the House of Representative by James W. Wadsworth, (Rep.) of New-York

REGISTRATION. All male citins and resident aliens between 18 and 65 except those enrolled in the armed forces of the United States including the National Guard and reserves, shall register.

CATEGORIES. Men shall be divided into two categories shall be liable for training and service in the land and naval forces; (b) Men between 18 and 21, and 45 and 65, who shall he liable only for training and service in home de

fense units near their residences.

SELECTION. The men required at any time for training in peace and service in war shall be selected by lot, subject to the deferments and age groupings below referred to Until completion of the registration and classification of the men be-tween 31 and 45, the selection will 31. In order that each group called section of the eligible age\_groups it shall be the ultimate objective that in the selection of men, no more than 87 per cent nor less than 78 per cent shall be between 21 and 31, not more than 15 per cent nor less than 10 per cent between 31 and 38 and not more than 7 per cent nor less than 3 per cent between 38

DEFERMENT. The training and scrvice of men whose employmen in industry and agriculture is neces sary to the national interest, ministers of religion, those with de-pendents and those who are unfit shall be deferred under regulations made by the President. Local boards shall pass on deferments.

TRAINING. Men who are se lected and whose training is not de ferred shall be trained during peace time for eight consecutive month gress declares the national interest is imperilled. Vocational and eduand the men will have an oppor-tunity to qualify for officer rank.

traveling expenses. For ten years after training or will be reservists and subject to additional training for not more than oftener than three years in any five Act would become inoperative on May 15, 1945, unless continued in

### Use Of X-Ray Has Doubled In Past Seven Years At Overlook

diagnosis and treatment of disease prompt use of X-ray; also that the has more than doubled at Overlook Hospital in the past seven years, according to reports released by Thomas Howell M. D. Superinterident; in cooperation with the X-ray Department; Last year over X-ray examinations were made.

The widespread employment of X-ray is so comparatively recent that many men and women hardly realize its practical use on many occasions of everyday life. Officials -of-Overlook-Hospital, knowing that our community, believe that the sion has been made for this work at the Hospital.

The X-ray work is under the direction of the American Board of written report of every X-ray taken which stands as a record for

Assisting the roentgenologist is an X-ray technician, also with special training in the field, which meets the requirements of the American Registry of Radiological Technicians. The duties include taking the X-rays and developing them.

X-ray equipment is costly and delicate. Besides large, stationery machines, Overlook is equipped with

Records show that future trouble

The use of X-ray in medical has often been avoided by the cause of seemingly obscure and baffling-pains often become crystal clear as soon as X-ray pictures

showed their origin. Where X-Ray Was Vital

Typical is the case of a woman who had a fall which she hardly noticed at the time but which left a painful wrist. She tried all the "old fashloned" treatments she knew but compresses of Epsom salts solution, bindings, and other home remedles failed to help. At her doctor's insistence, she came to the hospital of Franklin Boyce and motion pic where an X-ray was much It tures taken on the first annual trip showed immediately that one of the of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers eight wrist bones was broken.

X-ray investigation has done much to simplify the correct recognition and evaluation of diseases involving the brain, spinal cord, lungs gall bladder, stomach, intestines genito-urinary organs and heart In many of these organs the use of air or of chemicals opaque to X-ray furnishes-contrast and demonstrates, for example, a stone in stomach, a tumor of the brain

disease of the kidneys, etc. Sometimes the X-ray is merely reassuring. Parents occasionally run-in-with-a child whom they think has swallowed a pin. An X-ray may show that they were mistaken or that the pin is being eliminated naturally, and they car go home with minds at rest.

Charges for X-rays are moderate in view of the initial cost of the for which a specially trained staff Rotary Olub meeting in the

Coal Truck Overturns In Route 29

Scene Monday afternoon in Boute 29 where a fully loaded coal truck rested against the neon sign of the Howard Johnson Restaurant, after crashing into a sedan. This excellent close up was taken a few minutes after the accident by Robert F. Downs, co-manager at the restaurant. The sedan is off to the extreme left, and Patrolman Lamb is seen in the center questioning witnesses. The tow car is pictured at the upper left/corner, ready to clear the traffic.

### War Relief Fund Surpasses Goal

Success in attaining its goal of \$1,000 for war relief was announced this week by Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, as contributions reached nceded to go over the top.

Local Red Cross\_officials\_stress. however, that the need to aid suffering among war-torn refugees in Europe is greater than ever. Thus, any contributions are welcomed, has been reached. They may be sent to Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, drive-chairman.

#### REPORT ROBBERY - IN SERVICE STATION

Morris avenue and owned by Harry J. Doyle, was reported to police yesterday morning Entrance was made through-a side window, which was broken into. About \$9 in cash was taken from a drawer, and no stock was reported missing. It was believed the theft was made between closing time Wednesday night and the next morning, when Daniel Trivett, at tendant, opened the station for

#### PARTY GIVEN FOR FARMING GRADUATES

Members of the recently gradu ated senior class of Regional High vocational- agriculture curriculum attended a dinner party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm - Pelgelbeck of Bretwood Manor. Mr. Peigelbeck is the vocalocal high school. Included-in-the party were John Anderson, Malcolm Baldwin and George Johnson of Springfield; Harry Wanat of Gar-

The highlights of the evening were the horseshoe pitching ability of America.

#### SAME COMMITTEES IN LOCAL P.-T. A

The standing committees of the Springfield P.-T. A. will remain unchanged for the following year. They are as follows: Finance, Mrs. Am Chateau, and completely demol-Richard C. Horner; hospitality, Mrs. Clarence Knowlton; membership, the gall bladder, an ulcer of the Mrs. Harry Hart; parent-education, Mrs. Herbert Fay; publicity, Mrs. Lawrence T. Robinson: publication Clifford Sippell and program, Mrs

> The officers are: President, Mrs William Bausmith; first vice presi dent. Mrs. Charles Baumann, sec ond vice-president, Fred Hodgson treasurer, Harry Nulph and secre ary, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen.

Fred Huss.

ADDRESSED ROTARIANS Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, loca Presbytarian pastor, was gues ker Tuesday at the Millbur

Two persons were injured-when their sedan collided with a heavily- Playfield Opens loaded coal truck in Route 29 Monday afternoon at 2:50, overturning At County Park the truck which in turn crashed ard Johnson Restaurant, damaging Summer activities at the Union

the \$1500 sign considerably, The injured were Alexander Kucinski, of 41 Hanford street, and Mrs. Helen Nowinski, of 322 the mark of \$1,070. It has been the New York avenue, both of Newark. local chapter's ambition to reach They were removed in the police the goal by July 4, following an ambulance to Overlook Hospital, nouncement last week that having Summit, where they were treated received \$960, an additional \$40 was for lacerations and abrasions. The man was removed several days later, and the woman is still detained at the hospital.

According to police, Kucinski was attempting to make a U-turn in front of the restaurant, as the truck, despite the fact-that the objective operated by Philip Traynor of 251 West 68th street, New York City, struck the sedan broadside. The truck caroomed off the car on its side, with about six tons of its nineon load of coal falling by the way-

The two vehicles were towed to Robbery of a service station at Kosches' Garage, Mountain avenue, both badly damaged. The electric sign was replaced the next morning.

### Public Installation Rehearsal Is Planned

A rehearsal for installation of officers in Pride of Battle Hill Counwill be held Saturday afternoon, mony Friday evening, July 19, in in this borough. the Methodist Church, as follows:

gan; vice-councilor, Mrs. Theresa goods, and possession of burglar's Miss Margaret Nash; assistant re- rent on the trio of indictments. cording secretary, Mrs. Ida Huggan; inside sentinal, Mrs. Ruth Scott; ouside sentinal, Mrs. Helen own home town, who else will do tt a daughter, Miss Thelma-William tional agriculture instructor at the Pierson; recording secretary, Miss for them? Mildred Reider; financial secretary, William Buetell; treasurer, Mrs Lillian Sciander; trustee for a period of 18 months, Mrs. William Scardewood and Franklin Boyce of Murray field; representative to State session for two years, Mrs. Ida Martyn and alternate for two years, Mrs. Helen Huggan.

#### CRASH INTO POLE **DEMOLISHES AUTO**

MOUNTAINSIDE-Edward Charles Jones, of 215 Second street, Dunellen, was held on a charge of careless driving Saturday at 8 A. M. after his roadster skidded on Route 29, jumped the curb near the Chiished-the-muchine.

The car snapped a Public Service oole, although Jones escaped unhurt. Police issued a summons to Jones to appear before Recorder Albert J. Benninger,

#### TROOP-COMMITTEE TO MEET TONIGHT

The Troop Committee will meet conight at the home of Frank R. Burd of 49 Salter street, a member of the committee, to discuss plans for construction of a cabin at Camp Waterloo, Troop 66's new site

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

#### In Accident Here Collision of two trucks Wednesday morning in South Springfield avenue resulted in considerable

Truck Overturns

lamage to one, owned by the Westfield Department of Public Works, reported to be comparatively new. According to police, a truck operated by Walter Sommer of Evergreen avenue, was traveling north on South Springfield avenue near Beverly road and turned left into a driveway as the Westfield town truck, about 31/2 tons, passed in the opposite direction.

The truck, driven-by Lawrence French of 57 Elm street, Westfield, verturned and the left front and abin was completely demolished. to injuries were suffered by either iriver, as the trucks were towed way from the scene.

#### Borough Rescue Squad Summit. She was released, pending the automa of the horis ining the outcome of the boy's in-In Parade Yesterday

ers of the Mountainside Rescue Squad participated yesterday in the told police that the boy ran from July Fourth parade in Plainfield. in Flemer avenue got underway this where seven similar organizations to cross the street, where he had had been invited-to-attend-from neighboring communities.

> following: Herman Honecker, squad Officers Schaffernoth and Pinkava president: Captain, Richard G. Keller. Reland-Jacobus. Edward Hanewald, John Kueler, Joseph Lindenfelser, Russell Knapp, Francis Petersen, Pred Onksen, Fablan Vin cent and Austin Johnson.

Rescue squads also invited included those from Somerville, South Bound Brook, Scotch Plains, Warren Township, Dunellen and Arbor,

MOUNTAINSIDE-Frederick Peters of 468 Fourth avenue, Elizabeth, possessor of a long criminal record despite his age of 28 years, was sentenced Wednesday to State-prison cil, No. 17. Daughters of America, Pennsylvania authorities, according to Assistant Prosecutor Louis P July 13 in Quinzel Hall. Officers Longobardi, had admitted the theft at Overlook Hospital, Summit, including plano and the novelty of will be installed at a public cere of dynamite from a WPA tool shed shortly after suffering a heart at-

assistant councilor, Mrs. Arline Hug- ing and larceny; receiving stolen Schotts; associate vice-councilor, tools.—The prison term is concur-

#### the first week in the absence of Mr. Brown who is away on vacation anti will not-return until Monday. Miss Hendry-is-a-graduate-Union-High School and a senior at

County Park Commission playfield

week for the start of a new season.

Miss Barbara-Hendry of Union, as-

sistant to William F. Brown, play-

ground director\_was in charge for

New Jersey State Teachers College, Newark. Folk dances, organized games which included dodgeball and afternoon tag and a poster contest featured the events that took place Tuesday. A quoit contest was sched-

uled to be held this afternoon. Part of the activity of the first ganization, group patrols etc.

### GIVEN LONG TERM

# MOUNTAINSIDE-Eleven mem-

The delegation consisted of the

Guests at Meetingfare Board were guests of the Rescue | which opened Wednesday of last Equad Monday night at the monthly week. meeting in headquarters. Demon-

### John H. Williams

Funeral services for John H. Williams, 58, of Melsel avenue, were for two years by Judge Lloyd held Monday morning at St. James' Thompson in Special Sessions Court, Church, where a requiem mass was featured a talk by County Superin-Elizabeth. Peters, also wanted by offered. Buriel was in Restland tendent of Schools, Tr. A. L. John-Ennsylvente authorities according Memorial Park Kentlyouth. Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Mr. Williams died Thursday night

tack in his home. He was born in The three charges upon which he Brooklyn and lived in town for Councilor, Miss Anna Marlyn, was sentenced were breaking, enter- three years, moving from Maplewood. He was a machinist by trade and was employed 17 years by the Reliable Machine Screw Company in Newark.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen If our residents don't boost their Williams; a son, Raymond Jr., and well as one organization period, in

Six writers, pre-eminent in the newspaper field,

contribute to our columns each week

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of human interest General Hugh S. Johnson comments on the leading current topics in his inimitable way. You may not always agree with him, but he is

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Follow the five features each week. They represent "tons" in newipaper material

# Kenneth Lundie, 7, Struck By Car, Is Still Unconscious

#### Boy Unconscious for 72 Hours, Condition Is Reported Unchanged Kenneth Lundie, 7-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundle of 23 Baltusrol way, who was critically injured when struck by an automobile Tuesday morning at 11:40 o'clock on Morris avenue, was reported this morning at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to be still unconscious.

The child has not regained con sciousness for 72 hours since the accident, although hospital authorities expressed the belief that he

Injuries include numerous lacerations and abrasions and head cuts, and no fractures have been reported. The boy darted across the highway, in front of the Fuel Sales Corporation, at 670 Morris avenue. when he was struck by an automobile, driven by Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt of 43 Prospect place, which was approaching Springfield from

-A-call was made for the Overlook ambulance, but the police ambulance reached the scene first, and removed the boy to the hospital. Witness back of a truck parked at the curb been playing with three other chil-

Patrolmen Sturm and Special Investigated

### Almost 500 At Music School

Nearly 500 pupils are enrolled in the Union County Band and Or-Seven ladies of the Summit Wel- chestra Summer School in Roselle,

strations of first-aid and methods clude Eleanor Berger, Bernard Buchused in rescue work-were-shown to holz, Gloria Kershaw, Palmer Walford, Peggy Robinson, Wilbur Thom as and Richard Tompkins

> The sole Mountainside student is June Davis. The school is starting its eighth season, and while students come principally from Union County, several come from neighboring counties. Opening day classes all band and orchestral instruments

Twenty-four competent instructors, chosen for their ability in instrumental teaching, comprise the faculty. Graded classes are held for groups, from beginners to advanced pupils. Each student's curriculum-consists of a minimum of one 35-minute class period daily, as band or orchestra lasting seventy

A Friday assembly period will be held each week at 11:30 with a prominent figure, usually in the field of music, invited to participate in each program.

#### SPEEDING PENALTY DRAWS COURT FINE

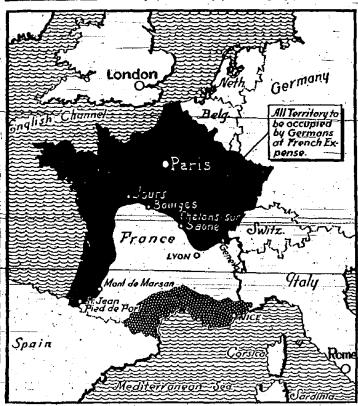
Jacob Weiss of 1698 Nelson avenue, New York City, was fined \$8 and \$2 costs Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court for driving 50 miles an hour. Others fined were: Raymond M. Cotter of 577 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington, \$3 and \$2.50 costs for riding on a dirt shoulder; William Mallory of 152 Warren street, Newark, \$2 and \$2 costs for improper plates: Abraham F. Rothfeder of 148 Mapes avenue, Newark, \$1 and \$1 costs for no lights; Harry Steinberg of 75 Summit avenue, Newark, \$3 and \$2 costs for riding on a dirt shoulder; Fred J. Schmidt of 2240 Berwyn street, Union, \$1 and \$1 costs for driving without lights; William T. Weil of 20 Colony Drive. West Orange, \$1 and \$1 costs for driving without lights, and Paul James Fuller of 7 Talbot street, Montclair, \$3 and \$2.50 costs for passing a red light.

The case of Mrs. Virginia Prather, 21, of 145 Atlantic avenue, Vaux Hall, arraigned on a disorderly conduct charge last Monday pight when she was involved in a family fraces was postponed for one week.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

### Dark Horse' Willkie Named G.O.P. Presidential Candidate; MeNary for Vice President

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



"All Gaul is divided into three parts," said Caesar, and now modern France, covering most of ancient Gaul, is again divided into three parts. The two most important segments will be occupied by the Axis powers. Germany and Italy. Germany received the black area in the above map according to armistice terms which ended the fighting. Italy now controls the dotted area on the map. The white area remains under French control.

onnection with the public utilities

industry—would—carry—a—political

curse that could end nowhere but in

oblivion. But his winning personality

added to the fact that among all the

candidates he stood out as the one

having the most political "comph"

appeared to be the determining fac-

In-his-campaign-Willkie was quot-

ed as saying that he sincerely hoped

President\_Roosevolt\_would\_accept

the Democratic nomination for a

third-term-as-he-would-be-happy-to

ampaign against him. This atti-

tude seemed to please Republican

party leaders, who realize that a

Union was being felt in Rumania.

Word from Bucharest indicated

that the Rumanian grand council,

readed by King Carol had decided to

agree to Russian demands for the

cession of Bessarabia-long a dis-

puted territory. Bessarabia belonged

to Russia before the World war and

the Soviet has for many years fumed

about its control by Rumania. Up

until a few months ago it seemed

that Rumania would fight Russia

rather than accede to demands for

the coming political battle.

**UNEASY WORLD:** 

Europe

the province.

cluded in the grab.

Activity Plus

U.S. DEFENSE:

will add four huge capital ships to

the U.S. ficet, got under way with

the laying down of the keel of the

45,000-ton 'super-dreadnaught,, the

Iowa. Contrary to the usual practice

very little ceremony surrounded the

event and only officials were on

hand to watch the beginning of what

will be the largest battleship ever.

Less dramatic perhaps but vital-

ly important was the announcement

that the Reconstruction Finance cor-

noration had started bargaining to

obtain reserve supplies of rubber

and tin. Under a new bill signed

by the President the corporation is

authorized to finance purchases of

strategic material so that "in any

eventuality" supplies will be on

First major snag hit by the de

lense program was the decision of

Henry Ford to discontinue his plans

to start mass production of air-

planes for the federal government

For Ford has now announced that

he would be able to turn out 1,000

fight planes a day in his automo-blic factory, the government author-

ized the purchase of 3,000 Rolls,

Royce motors from him. At about

he same time the British air min-

istry announced it was negotiating

an order for 6,000 motors of the

same type with the Ford company.

Now both deals are off.

built for America's navy.

ors in his favor.

#### **POLITICS:**

G-O-P-'Oomph'

From the opening session of the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, there-was-little doubt as to what presidential nomines aspirant was the "gallery's choice." For each time the name of Wendell Willkie was mentioned on the

convention floor a sally of cheers wept down from the onlookers. The New York lawyer and utiliies executive in a decidedly brief (two-months)-period-of-time-had risen from the political unknown to the pinnacle of popular G. O. P

Entering the convention balloting with a mere handful of pledged delegates. Willkie's dynamic supersalesmanship started its telling effect in the form of a definite trend toward him as the second roll call f-states was called On-the first ballot he had 105 delegate votes tinued to push its military occupacast in his favor and ranked third | tion of France's entire Atlantic sea while Thomas E. Dewey held first | coast and German bombers continplace with 360 votes and Robert A. | ued scattered raids over an uneasy

Taft-of-Ohio-was-second with 189. On successive ballots Willkie ther gained 65, 86, 47, 123, and finally on the sixth roll call he went over the top with a net gain of 204 votes, giving him a total of 633-501 being necessary for the nomination. Will kie having won-all state delegations then made the nomination unani-

Next day, on the first balloting for the vice presidential nomince, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon was elected as the party's overwhelming choice for Mr. Willkie's

But of late King Carol has had an Tagged as a "peace, preparedness uneasy time attempting to keep his and prosperity" platform, the G. O. nation at peace with both Germany P. 1940 statement of party policy and Russia. With collapse of French traddled most important national forces it appeared that the small issues but packed plenty of anti-New nation was not willing to force the Deal and anti-Third term punch. hand of its powerful neighbor by -Unanimously\_approved;-the=plat refusing this demand. Late dis-

form contained a keep out of war declaration; a plan of Republicaninspired national defense: a-slap-at President Roosevelt's "provocative" speeches; and a demand-to-limit presidential service to two terms.

Willkie's political rise stands out as one of the most dramatic in American history. Coupled with the fact that he started his campaign a short two months ago, is the fact hat up until the last-few years-he has been a Democrat. Many political experts thought this would spell political doom in a Republican convention. But it didn't.

#### NAMES ... in the news

C Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced that he had ordered Anhony J. Drexel Biddle, U. S. ambassador to Poland, to follow the exiled Polish government from its temporary capital at Bordeaux, France. to London, England,

@ Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, lost another court battle when the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld his conviction of wilfully using a passport obtained by false statements.

Chairman of the now very important senate foreign relations committee, Key Pittman (D., Nev.) expressed hope that British plans "to fight from the New world" (Can-ada) with its navy would not be de-"too long." London cracked back that no such move was ing considered currently.



on an invader than to knit socks for young soldiers in the opinion of Mrs. Lorene Holloway, able Jackson Heights. N. Y., air pilot. If war strikes\_ this country, she wants to join U. S. defense forces and organize young women fliers into a fighting corps.

#### VIATION:-Spreading Wings

Three new air routes mark current developments in America's ver-expanding aviation industry.

Hailed by Alaska's governor, Ernest Gruening, as a stride toward national defense, the 20-ton Alaska Chpper began regular pay-passenger service between Seattle and the territory On the first flight the Clipper made a trip that usually takes four days by boat in slightly over five hours. Twenty passengers were aboard.

This initial flight called attention to Alaska's air defenses which are in the process of being strengthened by the U.S. navy Two new flying Other experts were sure that his bases at Sitka and Kodiak are under construction at the present time the-naval-expansion-program calls for further bolstering of Uncle Sam's air arm in the area.

Pan American Airways is starting ransoceanic service over 8,000 miles\_of\_the\_South Pacific to New Zealand and a new flight schedule with daily plane service to Argentina is slated to get under way July 12. On the New Zealand route, four und u half-day-service-will-be-provided between Los Angeles and Auckland, New Zealand.

#### INDUSTRY:

Change of Pace vigorous, energetic personality like

Wendell Willkie's will be needed in -Current\_reports\_of Federal Reserve banks plus other\_commercial trend of industrial activity which has marked U.S. business since last December has now been reversed. As the Nazi war machine con-Expanding production is noted in

With much of such increasing activity centered directly or indirectly in war and defense n military industries are also registering important gains.

Steel production is now booming along at capacity speeds and new orders from foreign and domestic ing in should keep blast fornaces. rearing for many months to come.

Automobile tire shipments have shown large increases and leading rubber companies say these more than offset a seasonal decline in sales to car manufacturers. Southern Pacific railroad-is negotiating for the purchase of some 2,500 new al Socialism, which has made more freight cars.

#### LEAGUE OF NATIONS: Business Report

Eighty-nine employees of the league of nations—the last\_80 to be exact-were given notice to resign. patches indicated that a portion of. for business appeared to be at a the province of Bucovina was in--standstill. Secretary General Joseph Avenol started closing up-shop about May-16 when Germany launched its blitzkrieg against the low countries. It was then he gave 205 league officials and employees In the Brooklyn navy yard, the chance to resign or have their new construction program which contracts suspended upon any

notice. Two decades ago the league was created to aid in the settlement of nternational disputes, but business was dull until two years ago, when aggressors started to work in earnest and things began to hum in the great marble building that housed

he delegations. But this activity began to slow lown as one by one, Austria, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Albania, Finland, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium and then France wilted under the pressure of more

powerful nations.

Starting out as a noble bid for peace and world understanding, an dealistic institution is closing its books in a world where force holds he balance in the ledger.

### MISCELLANY:

Fortune magazine announced results of a nationwide poll it had conducted which revealed that 49 per cent of the voters believed they vould support President Roosevell for a third term. The survey was taken after the war reached its critical stage, magazine officials pointed out.

Justice department officials are preparing for registration and fin gerprinting of some 314 million allens in this country as a result of legislation passed by congress.

# MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C. WENDELL L. WILLKIE

BRITISH WEST INDIES Within a two hour plane flight of the Panama canal lies the British island of Jamaica, wich is 99 per cent black and 100 per cent restive. Intelligence reports from Jamaica warn of the danger of a Negro up-

Jamaican Negroes have never been prosperous, but this year has been unusually bad. The cane crop was a failure, the banana crop was ruined by a hurricane, and on top of this, word is being passed around lie ahead. among the Negroes that their misery would disappear under German

As a result, British authorities practically deserted by the home government, are keeping a-watchful eye on their arsenal.

Unrest in Jamaica would create double problem for the United States and the other American republics. Roosevelt has already warned Falso pean dictators that he will tolerate no change of sovereignty in this hemisphere. But the situation would be embarrassing if the natives of Jamaica were to revolu against England and invite in Hitler.

Note-Jamaica's harbor, Kingston, is one of the finest in the West Indies and just 600 miles from the l Panama canal. At the beginning of the war, Britain held in this harbor a convoy fleet of 70 ships. Changing Attitude.

Confidential reports cabled back to the state department show that the French people have become bitter not only toward Great Britain but against the United States. Sentiment has been so vitriolic

that it was the subject of a conversation held by Ambassador Tony Biddle, who substituted for Bullit in Bordeaux. Sumner Welles also mentioned it a little sadly to the French ambassador in Washington. The French simply cannot under stand why the British and Ameri cans did not come to their aid. Only their men were killed, their coun try destroyed, and their prisoners are now seen marching behind Gernan guards. This has so infurlated them that now many Frenchmen al most relish the possibility that their ficet may be used against the Brit-

Another effect has been a change of feeling in France toward the Germans. Frenchmen, especially in Paris, are beginning to say:

"Well, after all we are Euroeans, so let's be Europeans. To ···· with the Anglo-Saxons. They

This attitude has been helped by the excellent behavior of the Nazis who would vote for whom. in Paris. There are almost n troops on the street. Nazis have kept out of sight, and the arrests made by Herr Himmler's Gestapo hands of a thousand delegates, each have been done very quietly

Meanwhile, some of the French newspapers, obviously coked up by Nazi subsidies, have begun a ter rific attack upon the British, together with a campaign to-educate the buyers which are currently pour- French people regarding the better qualities of the Germans.

The French are still inclined to look-upon their conquerors as Germans, not as members of the National Socialist party. Few Frenchmen seem to realize that this is a revolution, not a war, and that Hitler is conquering Europe for Nationfar-reaching-changes in the capitalistic system than Russian Commu-

### Mitler's Tactles.

It has become increasingly obvious\_that\_the smartest thing Hitler did was to knock\_off the countries of Europe one at a time-instead ofpermitting them to gang up on him. When Hitler took Czecho-Slovakia. for instance, the Poles were encouraged to take-a small piece of Czech territory. Then after they had taken it, Hitler took back the

little piece of Czecho-Slovakia plus one-half of Poland. One reason Hitler was able to take Poland was that he promised Russia the other half. And now Stalin, realizing his own peril; is frantically defending his Polish-Baltic border.

One year ago, talking to Ameri. of the convention. Others can diplomats in Berlin, Nazl leaders made no secret of their inten- not a sufficiently large following to tion to employ the same strategy produce much noise. in the Western hemisphere: in other

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

revolutionary party.

Erudite Senator Wagner of New York is the author of most New Deal labor legislation, but his choice diversion away from the senate is strictly ton-hat. He is the senate's leading grand opera fan; buys a season ticket for the Metropolitan every year.

Senutor Josh Lee of Oklahoma is not only tone of the senate's most accomplished orators, but also is a hot Wild West movie fan, nights a week he takes in a ride-'emcowboy thriller at a 15-cent cinema

## 'Unbossed' G.O.P. National Convention Pins Hopes on Willkie-McNary Ticket

**BV WRIGHT A. PATTERSON** 

For President CHARLES L. McNARY For Vice President

With that ticket the Repubicans tell us they named the best qualified men in America to direct the destinies of the nation through the time of stress and trials they think

They were picked from a vide field. A dozen or more men each with followers who believed their favorite was the best; who insisted they would stick to their candidate forever if necessary; who could see no possible virtue in any other candidate.

The delegates were divided be tween Dewey; Vandenberg, Taft, Willkie, James, Bridges, Bricker, Martin, Hoover, MacNider, Gannett

Speeches were made about all of them, resulting in long hours of frenzied oratory. All were pictured as the one, outstanding, great American leader, eminently best fitted for the great job, and especially so for these times, but in the end they dropped out one by one, and until on the sixth roll call of the states Wendell Willkie was named to head the ticket.

numerous consultations ome arguments, and another flow of oratory Charles L. McNary was named for second place, and the big meeting was over.

When at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, June 24. John Hamilton as chairman of the Republican national committee, pounded the table and called the Republican national convention to order, anyone could get a bet for or against as he wished on anyone of 10 to 12 candidates. It was not only the folks back

home who did not know who the candidate would be. The delegates at Philadelphia were equally ignorant on that subject. On Sunday evening Congressman Joe Martin was asked how many

Massachusetts delegates-would vote for him on the first ballot, as the favorite son of that state. He replied he did not know\_defican't be depended upon. Maybe nitely that any one delegate would

the Germans are not so bad, after vote for him; that aside from the delegations that were definitely instructed it was impossible to tell Party in New Hands

And the reason for it all is that the party was in new hands, the one a law into himself. Gone from the places of power were the older party leaders who could crack the whip and make the delegates dance.

It was a new element, younger in political experience, each one of whom believed he was there to do a job as he thought it should be done. or until someone had actually convinced him of a better way than his

It all resulted in a confusion that was unknown to former Republican conventions, but out of that confusion, the Republicans say, has come definite party unity both as to policles and as to leaders. The delegates claim they did what they believed best, and not what anyone told them to do.

It was a picturesque gathering There was with it all ballyhoo of a street carnival. Each group had its own pet form of expressing approval The Dewey, the Taft, and the Willkig -voters put on the best and noisies show. In so far as he could influence his followers Senator Vanden berg prevented the introduction o burlesque into his campaign.

### Dark Horses.

Martin and Hoover were in the dark horse class and were not much talked about until after the opening among the "also ran" entries with

One noticeable difference between words, to isolate the United States this and the Republican conventions from Britain and France, then pro- of some years ago was the scarcity voke revolutions in South America of Negro delegates. There were and take those countries away two some from the southern states-not and three at a time. The United so many because of the limited dele--States-Itself, Navi-leaders-said, gate-representation from the South, would be relatively easy. Social but practically none from the northrevolution was sure to come in a. ern cities. New party leaders inyear or so, at which time all Ger- sisted the difference was due to a many needed to do was to aid the transfer of political allegiance on the part of the northern Negroes from the Republican to the Democratic



WENDELL L. WILLKIE

have been the Negroes were not in evidence as they have been at pre vious Republican gatherings. Another difference was the discu

sion in committees of every plant in the platform, and every incident concerned with party policy. This year each delegate who had an opinlon on any subject insisted on the right and privilege of expressing and fighting for that opinion before the committee. The whole show was more like a big town meeting than an old time Republican convention It had no bosses who made the rules

and defined the policies. Aside from the balloting for candidates, the long roll call of the states, and the reading of the plank in the platform defining Republican policy as regards America's attitude to ward the war in Europe, the two outstanding events were the keynote address of Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and the address of Former President-Herbert-Hoover.

Governor Stässen was emphatic and flery/in his denunciation of the present national administration and of all things connected with the New Deal. He aroused tremendous enthusiasm as a keynoter is expected to-do, and gave the delegates the ammunitions they wanted for use during the campaign. He was compensated for his efforts by thunderous applause and demonstrations.

Hoover Stirs Delegates. Former President Hoover with his analysis of what he termed New Deal falacies, carried the convention by storm as he did at Cleve land four years ago and received an ovation that was unusual in any Republican gathering. He might have been the choice of the convention as its\_presidential candidate had he

By HAROLD E. KENTON

Three months ago he was virtual-

v unknown to the American public.

Today he is the presidential nomi-

nce of the Republican party and

sage political prophets are predict-

ing that on January 1, 1941, he will

That is the saga of Wendell L.

Willkie. His feat of sweeping into

the Philadelphia convention without

political sponsors and taking the

prize away from seasoned political

Who is this man Willkie? What is

Briefly, his story is the tale\_of\_a

small town how who made good-

who was never afraid to try his

In the 48 years of his life Willkie

He did farm work as a lad in In-

diana and later sold newspapers. A

few years later he harvested wheat

in Minnesota. He worked in the oil

fields of Texas. He ran a cement

block machine in Wyoming and op-

erated a little hotel in Colorado. He

was a vegetable picker in Califor-

nia. He taught school in Kansas and

During all his experience in labor

ing at various jobs, he found time

Wendell Willkie was born in El-

wood, Ind., in 1892, the son of Her-

man Francis Willkie, a lawyer. His

paternal grandfather was an emi-

grant from Prussia who spelled his

name Willcke. He came to America

to escape the oppression of the Ho-

his father, was a lawyer. Both par-

ents believed in education for their

children. At home as well as in

to attend Indiana university and to

graduate with high honors.

be in the White House.

rivals is unprecedented

wings on a new flight.

section of the country.

is remembered there.

he like? What has he-done?...

'Small Town Boy Makes Good'

Tells Story of Willkie's Life



party. Whatever the reason may have named the candidate by indicating a choice,"but refused to do so. Each one of the 1,000 delegates took a hand in the platform building, and especially the plank covbattle between the "Fight Hitler Now" forces and the extreme Henry Ford type of isolationist was fast, furious, and seemingly never ending. In the end the fight did not get to the floor of the convention Compromise was effected and the plank as finally adopted can be in terpreted to mean anything each voter may want it to mean.

Compact Platform. Other platform planks followed very closely the findings of the Glenn Frank committee, but expressed in about 3,000 words instead of the 37,000 Dr. Frank and his associates needed.

-On-one-subject-there-was-no-disagreement-"There shall be no third

term.' -All-in-all-tho-Republican\_convention of 1940 was a colorful and interesting show-and very, very, different. The old leadership was gone, the game was being played by a -new team and umpires had not been named. The result, for a time, was confusion with each delegate his own boss, taking orders from no one, and fully convinced that he had the solution of all the nation's prob-

Out #-it-all-in-the-end-came-harmony, everybody satisfied, including the defeated candidates for the nomination. All of the noisily contending forces climbed onto the Willkie bandwagon and returned home with the usual assurance of victory in November. How well that assurance may be justified will not be known until the votes are-counted not withdrawn his name. He could in November

ing.—By-the-time-he-was-15-years

old he had finished high school and

was able to matriculate at Indiana

university. While there he earned

Sometimes jobs around the univer-

sity were scarce and young Willkie

had tough sledding. His parents

were never able to give him much

financial backing and there were

times when he had to leave college

Back again in college, Wilkie was

able to attend long enough to get

College days over he returned to

Elwood and entered into law pra

tice with his father. Then America

entered the World war. Within a

week Wilkie-enlisted in the army.

sailed on January 14, 1918, he mar-

ried his Hoosier sweetheart, Miss-

Back in America in 1919, Willkie

resumed his law practice. He moved

to Akron, Ohio, and practiced there

for nearly a decade. His unusual

legal talents gained steady recog-

nition. In 1929 he became legal ad-

ern Utility company and by 1933 its

Willkie's debates with government

spokesmen established him us an

articulate and able spokesman for

business. He began to be in demand

as a speaker. Some of his intimates

oegan to say he might be presi-

dential timber. Several newspaper columnists took up the idea. Then

r few-weeks ago\_a\_small\_group\_in

New York began sending out litera-

ure about him. He received thou

Edith Wilk. They have one son.

and work elsewhere.

his degree.

has had a wide training in the Amer- He spent 22 months in service, 11

Ican way of life, He knows every of which were in France. Before he

most of the funds that kept him.

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The boom caught on. .

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Jottings From a Crowded Convention Notebook I For the first time in the history | I Political convention feet differ of the Republican party, a woman was named as assistant sergeant at arms at the Philadelphia conven-

been active in the party's ework in I The Taft headquarters had the biggest telephone set-up at the convention with 120 trunk lines.

reported, "At a World's fair," he said, "your feet get tired. At a convention they just wear out up to the garter line." d Philadelphia's ancient Mummer's

from World's fair feet, an expert tion. She was Mary Berkmeler Quinn. Chicago attorney, who has

vas a coloriul spectacle.

parade, ordinarily held on New Year's day, was staged during the convention. An all-male affair, it

that Cash Cameron, owner of the CC ranch, is in trouble. A hard but honest man, Cash has many enemies. At the inquest Walt sees Hollister and the girl who had stopped him. China Drake, for

who had stopped him. Chino Drake, for-mer cook at the CC ranch, has been murdered and Sheriff Ed Battle is trying

Helen Cameron, Cash's daughter. She seemingly faints and, as Gandy rushes to her aid, slips something in his hand. It

ner aid, sups something in his hand, it is the bullet from Drake's body. Walt rents a post office box and leaves the bullet in it. Leaving the post office he is accosted by a dark, swarthy man out, finds that he wants to usurp Cam-

Inna. him. down in biting tashion them in leaps at Walt, who whips him after a hard battle. The man is Pete Kelso, foreman of the 77 ranch, an outfit hostile to Cameron. Gandy is called to the sheriff's office, where he meets Hollister.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

Walt Gandy leaned over and stud-

screwed on, and able to buy out any

man who wanted to quit, there

hasn't been much cause for trouble.

each other's. But if the C'C crum-

bles and its grass on public domain

and in the national forest is open

to be hell." Battle roared suddenly

lister was no longer smiling,

Battle leaned forward over

His eyes narrowed and glittered.

"A man in Cameron's hole right

now don't dare take up a gun-

even if his range is being crowded

thousand acres of land. It's using

close to a hundred thousand, all

public. Every man who rode in to

the inquest today is figuring on just

that. - Get the C C tangled with the

law, get you people tied up in court

hogs on your\_fivo\_thousand acres

because your power on the open cat

be afraid to crowd you. Wait!" Bat-

tle waved his cigar as Hollister

shifted from Cameron's hands now

back into mine, where it belongs

And I'm going to use it to the ad-

vantage of everybody, big man and

little man alike. You people can'

"The power on this range has

started to speak.

"The CC don't own title to five

flat top of his desk. "Yes."

Under his heavy brows Bill Hol-

"I won't have it!"

crumble?"

all. If he would use it!

finds that he wants to usurp Cam-i's public range land. Gandy then s him down in biting fashion. The

oted.

THE STORY THUS FAR Summoned to the CC ranch in central Nevada, desert-wise Walt Gandy is on his way to help his old range partner, Bill Hollister. Walt is stopped short by a girl-who holds a rifle in firing position. Sie knows him, tells him how to get to the ranch, and tells him that they will meet again. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Walt is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, misshapen man who tells him to get out and then tells him the CC crew is in Emigrant, the closest town, for an inquest. Someone has been murdered. Riding to the inquest in Emigrant, Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable. Walt learns that Cash Cameron, owner of the CC quest will fall. The 77 knows!"

the records is part owner of the

in any size, shape or form, not on today, they had their own reasons. o pili the blame on Cash Cameron. "But-we're-sort-of-wrangling-ourselves off the track, aren't we? I called you in here to make a proposition . . . for the good of everybody. Want to listen?"

With an abruptness of action not usual in him. Bill Hollister rose and his lank form towered. "Battle," he said, evenly, "you're a plain whiteribbed skunk! Your bait's good all right, but it stinks of next election's

Color flooded hotly into the fleshy his desk edge. Control over some quick and revealing retort came only after a minute of struggle.

led the floor boards between his boots. It came to him that this man showed, surprising, intelligence, after 'Cash Cameron," Battle was say ing, "has represented the power in control here. With the evample of inquest." a big fellow like him holding the lid

His ponderous figure came around

Wasn't no need for the little fel-Battle's gaze went down, came lows to jump his range rights nor back. "Hollister," he asked, "why did you have Paul Champion run water into that corn row where Chino Drake was lying dead?"-

for anyone to grab, there's going At Ed Battle's questioning thrust, Hollister's jaw had sprung shut. Muscles bulged. He stood planted as if to take a blow, a fighting man, yet to Walt Gandy it seemed "You're dead certain, are you," he the dogged courage of someone asked, "that the CC is going to plodding on grimly to an end, without fire nor vital care for what would come after that end was reached. Whatever had happened to Bill Hollister had struck him at

> Battle had the knife in and he ouged with it. "Well? Want me -cay-why you had that corn row flooded? To cover some boot tracks! Ing a squat shapeless form at the

> Again the sheriff's eyes went on's mouth opened, closed. A hand downward, and following them Walt came up and smoothed down the Gandy's rested upon the black coarse hair of his gray mustache. stitched boots that Bill Hollister

tle range is gone, and nobody will the pair of boots that left the track; "It's all right. Go ahead." we've probably got those too

### CHAPTER VII

CC. Riding abreast, but strangely silent for a pair who had not seen each other for two years, Walt Gandy and Bill Hollister topped the last bench and looked ahead to the home buildings. Out upon the open flat they had ridden in waning day light. Here under the mountain wal night had come, darkening the ranch basin and spreading a gray mis close to the ground.

Hollister's long legged black caught up beside the palomino. They loped through a lane-between post corrais, passed the saddle sheds and reached an open yard. And then. almost before seeing them, they tionless in front of a bunk house

howed inside. an and child on the Emigrant Bench ed, then walked in close behind him. west to the Barricades, came to the Cash Cameron turned his white hearing today - everyone except head. The boy, Paul Champion, was on his left. The short figure on his Still sitting stiffly upright, Battle | right was one Walt could not recall

> said Cameron. "All the buildings Until that moment Walt did no see a fourth figure which had reer spoke, came out with a scuffling limp, and the twisted body of the de-

formed man seemed at night more He eyed Ed Battle, took a gruesome than ever. He dragged past within touching distance, slanted his sunken eyes up in a direct stare into Gandy's, yet showed no recognition. Walt had thought this afternoon

that the man was more than a little off; he changed the opinion now Something with a worse twist than insanity looked out from those deep eye-pits. He caught the feeling of a mind as warped as the

"What about Bent?" Hollister asked, indicating the retreating figure with a jerk of his chin. "He's been around all day. Hasn't he

"Says he knows nothing about it," Cameron answered. "Bent couldn" have heard anyone, and he was mending the south pasture fonce this afternoon. So he couldn't have in today to see how the inquest was seen, either, if it was somebody who came in from any other direction. Only the youngest cowhand, Paul

of his halter rope and kept running one hand back to the throat of his horse. A grin of repressed excitement looked almost foolish on his boyishly eager face.

"I'd say we better . 'Never mind, Paul," Cameron

stopped\_him gently. Walt Gandy had begun the making of a cigarette. Now he flung the unfinished tube away. He faced Cameron, saying, "There's one thing I guess ought to be made known right now, before anybody starts to check up." Cash Cameron's white head piv-

"I was on your place this after noon," said Gandy. It was Hollister's voice, snapped out in the dark: "Why didn't you

tell me that!" Only Cash Cameron's feature were visible from where Walt stood; the others were blotted in the night But he could feel the quick stab of eyes toward him. He did not know yet who the cowpuncher was, mak



again, Dad.

ranch-owner's right side. "Say, look here!" Gandy blazed

wore. They were big: number elev- But he felt-that he was only throwtobacco sack from his shirt pocket. "Listen!" Then almost at once: daughter came abruptly around the bunk\_shack\_end.--

She reached Cash, and standing close up to his raw-boned size, seemed to Walt Gandy once again as she had this afternoon, a small and fragile girl in spite of the rough garb in which she clothed herself. and far too rare a person to be Mare you crazy? Too much heat or caught in the black war that was

gathering around her. "I've gone all through the house again, Dad," she said, her voice low and controlled. "Whoever did it

wasn't trying to rob us."
"No," said Cameron, "No, o

course-not." He asked no further, and it was Bill Hollister who spoke

"Then there's nothing missing Helen?"

- Slowly she turned and lifted her face to him, though in the dark she could not possibly read his features. "A rifle,"-she said, "and a pair-of-boots.--Yours."

All others stood fixed, but the effect of her words upon Bill Hollister nothing, Inished, was sudden action, almost as if from relief.

"Paul," he ordered rapidly, "put up the horses. Walt, throw your war bag down here. You can turn Sunspot in the end corral by himextra. Bent Lavic will show you the lanterns and where the grain bins are." He turned away into the dark.

His voice came back over depart ing shoulders: "I'll rustle firewood for whoever's going to cook."

As Walt kicked straw across the stable floor for Sunspot's bedding, he looked at Bent Lavic's feet. They were big-all out of proportion on that shrunken body. The boots he digging in, but then bit off the word wore-would-be-about-size-eleven. Cash Cameron was in the kitcher trying unfamiliarly to get together n meal in his own house, and as Walt Gandy entered, he asked, "You know anything about pot-bust

ing, young fellow?' Behind Gandy, Bill Hollister came in just then with an armful of wood. "Sure he does," Bill said. "I suffered his cooking for a couple of years and lived through. Guess we

Walt swung around from hanging his hat on a peg near the door. Holnew man out here now. I've got an idea that we'll talk about later, Go ahead, Welt. You take the job." As Gandy peeled out of his coat of night!

can stand it for a few days."

77 is the biggest contender for range | ever it was that gripped these oth- | other cowpuncher who had stood at ers. He swung the knotted end Cash Cameron's right hand out there in the dark, emerged from a lean-to storage room with a gunnysack full of potatoes balanced on his left shoulder. He walked on short legs, bandy enough to fit the roundest horse ever born. A calf could jump between them and not scrape his boots. His face was nomely, good-natured, and=now sol-

from the habit the last ten, fifteen

experience lighted Cameron's blue eyes, banishing momentarily the strain that this day had put there. and Walt Gandy had a glimpse of a-hugely likeable old man. Horsethief Fisher grinned and put out a knobby paw. "Glad to meet

Hired hands on the CC ate in dining-room that opened through an rchway directly off the kitchen. ranged around on his right, Walt Gandy next. On Cameron's left was Lavic.

No one spoke of the seat that remained unoccupied, but all through the meal Bill Hollister kept staring and again that somber studious look was set upon his face.

to move down to the bunk house, Cash. If Gandy is going to cook, he ought to have my room here so he can roll out and get the fires built carly."

nodded. But somehow the ease and forgetfulness-that-had-been upon the room for a little while was gone. Gandy stood up when Hollister did There before the men he said only: "I'll go down with you, Bill, and bring up my war bag." But outside when they had passed beyond earshot of the house, he stopped short

the border, mostly desert." Hollister dropped his head for "Most hot desert, too."-Walt went on, "and the wild flowers weren't blooming, and there wasn't much moon, and one place they forgot to put up the trail signs." Did I make

separated them, Hollister asked,

ranch split against itself? Is that

"Well, no, you don't need to go into details until you're ready. But I've got to know one thing-do you need me or not?' It seemed to take Bill Hollister an unreasonably long time to form his answer, yet when it came, thereself tonight and give him something was no room for the slightest doubt that he meant every word.

> ner in all my life! You've got to take that much and believe it. It's all I can tell you, because, boy, it's the only thing I know for certain!"

elgarette. Hollister started to speak, the grip

back toward the ranch house. Next moment he gave a strange short laugh. "Lord!" he said, with disgust. "Me getting the jumps. I'll be taking not-shots at my own shad

"But what is it?" Gandy-remained rooted, half turned around. In pine trees beyond where the long front gallery of the house end-

dd be swinging? This time

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark"-and now perhaps, in France. Not enough facts have come out of that stricken country to give even a shadowy opinion of what it is. But, regardless of the undoubted superiority of the German strength in guns and equipment and giving due regard to the crushing

command. The territory over which this headlong rout took place is unlike many areas of campaign. It has been a path of conquest and a battleground since the beginning of recorded history, Every hill and fold of ground is known. Its military strength or weakness proved over and over again, its features mapped in intimate detail, not only on paper but in the minds of every comnetent officer in France. In this re-

than a battlefield. There could be no "surprises of terrain.". Army Was Strong.

The French army, except in the air and as to some classes of equipment, was very strong. In its complement of highly trained professional soldiers, many with war experience, it was much stronger-than the-German army.

spect it is more like a checkerboard

Some of our amateur-military commentators say that the key to the puzzle is mistaken French reliance on the fixed fortifications of the Maginot line and that the campaign proves such lines worthless. That is wrong. There was no as sault here until that line was outflanked and taken from the rear. The Germans built and successfully relied on the somewhat different fortifications of the Siggfried line. It s\_true\_that this aspect of the case shows a terrible blunder. But the blunder was solely in relying on Belgium and other nations to the north and leaving the left flank of that line bare to assault as the "paunch

of the purser's sow." t us\_among dozens of others in\_this war. In this double-crossing, treaty breaking, lying world, no nation can risk its existence on any other or on anything but the strength of its own right arm and the courage, unity, loyalty and devotion of its own Why the Collanse?

But, even with all that said, we are left still groping for the cause of this complete collapse. For one thing, it shows the weakness of any democracy not based on a two party system. There were more-than 20 parties in the Reichstag-and in came Hitler. There were several in France - and in came Hitler through another and bloodier door. That is a lesson-for-us. We-still retain two parties, but one of them has degenerated into a group of

gimme pressure groups. The principal cause of French weakness is beginning to seem to he its half-and-half division in both its army and its legislature between men with Communist and men with Fascist leanings. There is as yet no news of outright treachery but it is hard to explain the mushiness of French defense on any other basis.

- Columnar Poison. There is a third and false conclusion for us that is being preached by some of my columnar colleagues. and it is pure poison. It is that this war proves that democracies won't work in war, with an implication that we should-forget-this election, give autocratic authority to the nower-secking group of incompetents in Washington and perpetuate Hopkins, Morgenthau, Perkins, and Ickes to stumble, fumble and blunder us into war and they to run it

for us... We proved in 1918 that our democracy could out-Hitler any German in war efficiency, but you've got to have competent leaders to do it.

There is much also to be learned. from the astonishing, almost miraculous, German teamwork as between fifth columns, air, armored and mechanized land battleships and close following masses of old fashioned infantry. But to swallow that whole for our defense would be as stupid as to return to the World war for all our lessons.

PARIS BELONGS TO WORLD In a sense Paris belongs to the world and nobody wanted to see it a mass of smoking ruins.

In cold military science, neither the capture nor retention of a city is of primary importance except as that city may be of strong detensive or economic value. Failure to see this point clearly

has cost more lives and lost more campaigns than any other single hoary blunder. For the first two years of our Civil war in the East, both the Federal and Confederate governments seemed to think that all that was necessary to win the war was to capture Richmond or Washington. In the West Grant saw the matter much more clearly, The reason he insisted on ramshackle Vicksburg was because its site controlled the Mississippi and its fall would cut the Confederacy



AS THEY SWING THROUGH JUNE BASEBALL form still is somewhat muddled as-the major league teams swing along. In the National league, the Reds and the Dodgers are holding up, but the Cardinals, heavy pennant choice in some sectors when the spring predictions were under way, lag so badly that if they are not already out of the race they are teetering on the verge. In the Amelican league the Yankees have come on but not rapidly

enough to fit in with the pre-season schedule that called for them to be away out in front by this time. Otherwise. the race in that league is in accordance with the dope, with the Red Sox, Indians and Tigers up-ahead-and-th second division held by the White Sox,

Grantland Senators, Athletics Rice and Browns. The Browns, it seems, have had their splurge and from now on not much is likely to be heard from them.

-They still don't look as if they might sneak through and grab the pennant. But they do loom as a threat to the Reds and Dodgers, between whom-the pennant seems to lie. They can make a lot of trouble for those teams. Unable-or so it appears-to win themselves, they can have something to say about who does win.

The Reds and the Dodgers The Reds naturally are favored. They moved back briskly from their

lost little time taking over the lead and have played at a steady galt most of-the-way.-Again -this-year-two-of-themost\_important factors in their play have been the pitch ing of Bucky Walters and the all-

the team down. —The—Dodgers have exceeded the almost met those of the Brooklyn fans. Larry said in the early spring he didn't think the Dodgers would be as good as they were last year while the fans claimed the pennant And, of course, they remain the

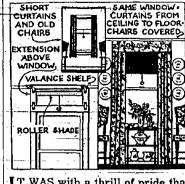
A Quick\_Comeback

The robustness of the Dodgers' ed enemy and with all the fans who for a couple of weeks at least, but only a thoroughly game outfit could

say there is no manager in baseball now who is doing a better job

lagged, may be on their way at last -not yet with the smoothness that fashion that makes them still look ment, brought on by early senson setbacks, and are hitting again. In Marvin Breuer-they have the best first-year pitcher in either league They have had days recently such as

# RUTH\_WYETH



IT WAS with a thrill of pride that Betsy's mother looked over a list of the nicest girls in Betsy's class. She had said, "yes," wher Betsy wanted to give a luncheor for them. Now what would she do about the shabby old dining room with its veneered oak chairs, short, faded curtains and bare buff-colored walls?

Here is the answer and it cost exactly six dollars An inexpen sive green and yellow flowered chintz was used for draperies from ceiling to floor. The trick of making the windows higher is explained in the diagram. The old -window-shades-were-nainted-p soft, clear green. The backs and

### Great Things of Life

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sents of the chairs were slip-covered with the chintz with greenbindings, and a set of green and yellow china was brought out to lend color to the walls and add a note of interest on green painted stands in front of the windows. The stands were made of empty spools as described in the new Sewing Book 5, which is now ready for mailing. This book also gives directions for a buckram stiffened valance of the type shown here. All of its 32 pages are packed as tight as I could make them with ideas to make your home attractive without breaking the bank. You can have your copy for 10 cents to cover cost and mailing. Send order to

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even chew what you've bit off out there, let slone swaller it: I guess Ranger Powell-was beginning to see that himself when he announced the CC allotment in the national forest is going to be cut next summer.' Battle clamped his cigar righteous ly, saying around the end, "Time for the little fellow to have a show here and I'm seeing that he gets it!" 'Little fellows," Bill Hollister's quiet voice asked, "like the 77?" Battle stiffened. His smoking stopped. Hollister uncrossed his knees, and

Emigrant County traded long meas uring\_looks\_ What do you mean by that? asked the sheriff-evenly. "This," Hollister stated. "Funny thing, isn't it, that every man, wom

those from the 77!"

made no reply. "You're right about what is go ing to happen here." Hollister went This range is over-stocked. Someone while we were gone."

neone has got to move out. There Until that moment Walt did isn't enough land here of any sort private, public or national forest to mained crouched back on the dark hold the flood of animals that has doorstep. It rose as the ranch ownbeen poured onto the Bench lately. That's too almighty true! But don't you talk to me about the little fellong breath and rocked his body for ward in a lightly balanced motion. "Cash Cameron-has-played-squarewith them. He figured when he bought—a-mun's-brand,—taking-hiscows, he bought range rights too. That's custom. But no, these little fellows have hung on, getting a

tle fellows! It took Bill Hollister some time to get warmed up. He was hot now. "Look at 'em out there on the street, sure! A pack of wolves licking their chops! Eyeing each other to see who is going to lead in a rush onto the CC. Give them a leader and the rest will follow all right. And you. Battle, you know who it'll be!" Ed Battle seemed set against an-

few more cows and only waiting to

jump his grass ut any chance. Lit-

Hollister flared. "Everyone came ll, to see if Cameron was going to get properly tied up. Only the 77-didn't! Where's Stoddard? His | Champion, appeared free of what | and rolled up his shirt sleeves, the (TO BE CONTINUED)

rights that we control. But they aren't troubled about how this in-"Meaning that I've been bought,

huh?" Battle asked suddenly. "Meaning," said Hollister, "that someone who keeps his name off

Visibly the tension went out of Sheriff Ed Battle. He relaxed, shaking his head, "None, You guessed wrong that time. I own nary a cow paper nor on the 77. If Jeff Stoddard and his bunch didn't come in He gave Hollister a placating grin,

ace of Sheriff Battle. He gripped-

When at last he got up onto his feet, the red flood of anger had drained away. He looked-out with cold, hard eyes. "I said I had another piece of evidence. Hollister; something I didn't bring up at the

to the open floor. Watching, Walt Gandy wondered.

the roots.

Some almighty big\_ones!"

and you might as well start raising ens. These that he had on today ing words against a stone wall. The were brand-new. silence of these men was that thick.
"The trouble with that trick," said Battling a rise of impatient anger Battle, "was that you slipped up, he turned from them, pulling the One-track didn't get flooded. My deputy ran cement into it and I've "No lights!" Cameron warned. got the cast. Never mind about

COMETHING was wrong at the

were upon three men standing-mo-

door. The door was open. No light Hollister swung off. Gandy wait-

having seen before. "Place has been searched, Bill,"

body, anything to tell?" -

emnly intent upon the job of carrying potatoes. He put the sack down on the floor. Cash Cameron said: "Horsethief, shake hands with our new cook. Gandy, this is Horsethief Fisher, and that name's no joke! But he has sort of weaned himself away

A humorous twinkle of some past

vou. Gandy.' Walt shook. Here, he knew once, was a tough and loyal henchman of the CC. Horsethief took off his hat-to hang it on a nail next the door, showing a head as bald as a hen's brown egg.

Cash Cameron took his accustomed chair at the table's end opposite the kitchen arch. Bill Hollister an empty place, then Paul Champion, Horsethief Fisher and Bent

there, as if he could not keep his eyes from picturing the girl in it. \_In-the-end he seemed to have thought something out. He pushed back his chair, saying:-"I'm going

It sounded reasonable. Cameron

in his tracks. Hollister's lank form halted too and turned in the dark. Walt wet his thumb to roll a cigarette. "You know." he said, his words slow and dragging, "there's a lot of country between here and

that ride for any purpose. Bill?" Closing up the short space that

something?" "Too much something," Walt admitted. He put his next question

flatly: "What am I here for, Bill? Am needed now, or did I come in too late? A man has already been killed. Things point mighty straight to someone here on the CC. I'm not asking if it's so or not; I'm using my own head. But this business of every last one of you appearing to have it all doped out and yet acting like you're afraid to tell, is making me itch. Is this

it? What's 'happened, anyway? He naused, then as Hoffster said

"Walt." he said. "I need you now more than I've ever needed a part-

A sudden grip on Walt's arm spilled tobacco from an unfinished

and stood tight-mouthed, staring ow first thing you know!'

ed against the hill slope, a white shapeless patch was shifting back and forth, slowly, regularly-once a man hanging by the neck had looked like that. It brought a cold lister continued. "We're short on perceping sensation up his spine. cooks, but I-don't want to bring a Ther he too, understood the apparltion, recalling a child's swing there at the end of the ranch home. But

Washington, D. C. WHY A FRENCH ROUT?

power of the new mechanized and motorized equipment, the collapse of all French resistance in so short s time simply can't be explained except by soft spots in the French

One of the main surprises has been offered by the Giants who, after a bad start, have moved up into the running. At the outset, the Giants didn't look any better than they-did at the finish of the 1939 Moore, the fine pitching of Carl Hubbell-and the batting of Harry Danning pulled them out of that early season slough.

collapse against the Yankees last fall

Bucky Walters around work of Bill Werber. Walters seems headed for a season as brilliant as that which he had in 1939. Take Werber out of the Red infield and it would sag so badly the weight of it would drag

most exciting team in baseball.

spirit was emphasized by the man ner in which they threw off the effects of the loss of those two games to the Giants on Memorial day. That, it must be remembered, was more than just the loss of a doubleheader. It was a bitter, humiliating and total defeat suffered on the home grounds at the hands of a hat possibly could be packed into Ebbets field looking on. It was enough to have thrown them off their stride they bounced right back from it as

Ouce more Lee Durocher is demonstrating his skill as manager as he guides the Dodgers past bumps such as that defeat by the Giants and the loss of Pee Wee Reese. The Brooklyn players—and this is one of their main sources of strengththink he is the greatest manager the game ever knew. I can't go quite that far with them but I will

Yankees on the Way The Yankees, though they have is characteristic of them-but in a like a fair bet to smash precedence and win a fifth pennant in a row They have got over their bewilder-

they usually have at their peak.

The Red Sox, holding first place. aren't going to be overhauled eas ily. Even the Yankees know that. Cleveland, with Bob Feller swinging along and a fine second-base combination in Mack and Boudreau, and Detroit, with a lot of power, are dangerous, too. The White Sox are going to be troublesome from time to time—as they were last week when they took two games out of three from the Yankees-but they scarcely are contenders and the rest of the clubs do not matter, either. That's the way it looks as th teams roll through these weeks.

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BY FRED D. OSMUN County Farming Agent

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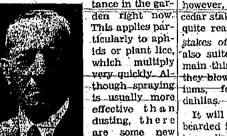
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> primary impor- Heavier plants such as dahlias, tance in the gar-however, need something like the den right now cedar stakes which may be purchased This applies par- quite reasonably. Good strong wire stakes of No. 8 or No. 9 wire are also suited to some purposes. The which multiply main thing is to stake plants before very quickly. Al- they blow over, particularly delphinthough spraying jums, foxgloves, hollyhocks and

> > It will soon be time to transplant bearded irises, and if they have not been divided for the last three or four years, it is important to look after this job this year, too. Bearded irises moved and fertilized now will make strong buds and crowns for next spring. Siberian and nonbearded irises, such as Japanese Iris, are best moved in September

As soon as the foliage of tulips turns yellow, it would be a good idea to dig and store them. Don't dig them too early, however, for the dust with sulphur in the case of foliage must ripen in order that roses-before any disease appears. good buds will develop for bloom Cutting off any leaves which show next season. After digging, dry the

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School, 8 P. M. July 17 (Wed.)—Bus ride, auspices Rosary-Altar Society of St. James' Church, to Asbury Park, leave

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#### GARDEN COMMITTEE HEADS APPOINTED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Rober V. Davidson, re-elected president of the Mountainside Gordon Club at its last meeting, has announced the following chairmen to serve dur-Ing 1940-41:

Ways and means, Mrs. Alfred H Myers; telephone and transportation, Mrs. Charles F. Lewis; pro gram, Mrs. Raymond-Powell:-hospitality, Mrs. Winant B. Cole; membership, Mrs. W. H. Wolffs; horti culture and conservation, Mrs. A E. Van Doren: Mountainside Junio Garden Club, Mrs. Donald Maxwell Mrs. Judson Bradley: monthly flower arrangements, Ms. S. J. Van Hoesen; publicity, Mrs. O.-M. Hin-

The club will resume its regular meetings on the third Tuesday in September.

The care of the shrine at the World's Fair has been assumed by this club for the month of July an Mrs. Charles Wadas will have charge of the work this week.

Mrs. Frank E. Guenther was elected a member of the club a the June meeting and Mrs. Elliot Ranney was made an bonorary nember with voting privileges.

ROBOTICH PRESUMES Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Wolfs Francis Lederer and family of Woodland avenue are at their Summer-home at Cane Cod. Mass.

Donald Maxwell of 885 Mountain avenue, as a representative of the Westfield Bird Club, returned recently from a visit to the Cobb Island Wild Life Sanctuary, situated north of Cape Charles, Va., along the salt marshes and islands.

Bids for painting the auditorium and stairwalls in the Mountainside School, as well as masonry work in extending a chimney in the building, will be received by the Board of Education at its next meeting July

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July 16 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell

Society of St. James' Church. July 17 (Wed.) Regional Board

ship Committee, meeting, follow-

July 19 (Fri.)—Public installation, D. of A., Methodist Church, 8 P. M. August '7 (Wed.)—Annual fishing trip, Springfield Lions Club, Forked

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## MOUNTAINSIDE

July 9 (Tues.)-Library trustees neeting, Mountainside School, P. M.

-CALENDAR

July 9 (Tues.)-Borough Counci neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. July 13 (Sat.)-Pienic, Silhouette Club, Hilltop, Echo Lake Park. July 18 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School 8 P. M.

July 20 (Sat.) -Annual picnic Mountainside Republican Club, Hilltop, Echo Lake Park, afternoon. July 29 (Mon.)-Mountainside Republican Club, meeting, Boroug Hall. 8 P. M.

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### Church Services At Maplewood

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

Methodist RHV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph.

Topic: "A Lost Jewel;"

Morning worship at 11 o'clock Epworth Loague at 7 P. M. Holy Communion will be observed and new members received on Sun-

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Massos: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15. M. . M. Sunday School following the 3:45 Mass Wock-day Masses 7:30 A. M.

First Baptist Miliburn, N. J. TEV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN. Past

Topic: "The Offense of the Cross." The Young People will have a rayer meeting Sunday-at-7-P. M

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

Topic:

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J.

# **Under New Management** Betsy Ross Restaurant



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### Ritter's Bakery Master Bakers

This modern establishment. ited at 57 Main street, in Mill ourn, engaged in the production of baked goods of superior quality, is numbered among the highest class sanitary bakeries not only of Millhurn but of the entire section a

Success and happiness depend upon health, and health depends upon the quality of the food we eat. Good bread is essential to every man woman and child in America. Today the responsibility of making good bread has been placed upon the baker.

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### Flynn's Garage

Wise motorists of this territory ire making Flynn's Garage at 33 Euclid avenue in Summit their headquarters for general—auto repairs, Goodyear tires and tubes, storage and all makes of used cars Flynn's also offers a prompt taxi service and auto rental. Phone Summit 6-0438 or Summit 6-0439. --

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In making this commercial review of our progress we herein desire to refer Flynn's Garage and its manager, Mr. Raymond F. Flynn, to our readers as one that is satisfactorily meeting the public's demands in all its features and that their justly earned reputation of the past is being constantly maintained.

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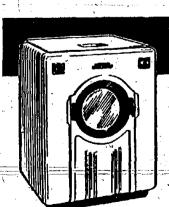
If you never speak to people, they forget\_your existence. Some stores have had a similar experience, because they never spoke to the peo-

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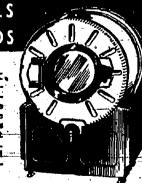
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### PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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 istm of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1256.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall and son, Douglas, of 249. Short Hills and Mrs. Frank Burd of 49 Salter venue, are leaving shortly to spend three weeks in Vinalhaven. Me. -Floyd Thurston of 166 Moun-

tain avenue and Stanley Roll of Mountain avenue will return tomorrow from a week's vacation at

-Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, local Presbyterian pastor and Mrs. Liggett visited the former's sister, vesterday in Spring Lake. Mrs. Liggett has recovered from a sprained knee -Miss Susan A. Lee has returned

to her home in Newark after spend-

ing the week with her cousin, Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox of 16 Keeler street. -Mr.-and-Mrs.-William Strubel of 66 Washington avenue, accompanied by the former's relatives, Mr. and nox of 10 Flemer avenue is spendwill return Sunday night.

-Mrs. Frank Eger of Evergreen avenue, Mrs. John Wyckoff of Hillside avenue and Mrs. William Grampp of Hillside avenue, with their respective families will leave tomorrow for a three week sojourn in Beechwood.

-Miss Winifred Ruban was guest of honor Tuesday of last week at a graduation party-given by her for the past two weeks due to illbrother Robert and sister, Mrs. William Grampp in the latter's home in Hillside avenue. Miss Ruban is a graduate of Regional High School. Twelve friends attended.

-Mrs. Leslie Chisholm of Keeler street, Miss Margaret Anderson of Maple avenue, Mrs. Lewis Macartney of Severna avenue, Mrs.-Henry McMullen of Molter avenue, Mrs. Alfred Trundle of Perry place and Mrs. H\_G\_Morrison of South Maple avenue spent Tuesday sewing in the James Caldwell School for the Red Cross Relief Fund. All persons in terested in sewing are invited to attend-the regular Thursday sewing

-Miss-Anna-Denman-of-33-Moun tain avenue and Mrs. Floyd Thurston of 166 Mountain avenue are spending the week-end at Ocean

-Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, accompanied by his son Bert, attended the dedication of a new Post Office yesterday at Riverton, N. J.

-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Den man of 51 Mountain avenue are spending this week-end at Atlantic City. Mr. Denman is a mail carrier employed in the local post office.

afternoon at Overlook Hospital to hor, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulhauser. Dr. at 269 Morris avenue

-Mr. and Mrs. James M. Funchconof 23 Warner avenue announce the Haynes of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and birth of a\_son, James, Wednesday Mr. Freeman's father, Nicholas

mit.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Brown and family of 112 Meisel avenue plan to leave later this month for a vacation in Vermont.

-Miss Lucy Jane Andrews Pittsburgh is a house guest of Mr. street. Miss Andrews, Miss Jean Burd and a party of friends attended a picnic in the Bear Mountains yesterday.

and daughter, Barbara, of 54\_Marion avenue will spend the last two garet Williamson, Claire Lambertweeks of the month in Chicago, During their stay they will visit Mrs. of Summit; Miss Katheine Wilde Dreher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Hanover; Miss Louise Gili and Joseph Kleademan.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin, formerly of 76 South Maple avenue, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Monday. The Kuvins and their son, Richard, are spending the Island. Summer in Bradley Beach. -Township-Engineer Arthur Len-

Mrs. Eliot Root and daughter of ing the holiday week-end at Green-Ohio, will spend the week-end at port, Long Island. Mrs. Lennox and Haddon-Hall in Atlantic City They son, Grant, are there for the Sum--Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coburn an

family of Clinton avenue, left on Saturday to spend the Summer at a resort in New York State. -Miss Ruth Larson of Clinton

avenue will spend the week-end at

Atlantic\_Highlands. -Mrs. David Jeakens of Keeler street has been confined to her home

-The Alethea Bible Class and Service League held a party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the recreation room of the Methodist Church, Miss Anna Denman, Mrs -William Rosselet and Miss Phoebe Briggs were in charge of the proceedings that included refreshments and a social program.

-Miss Ann Russell of Battle Hil venue, former assistant in the local library, is now employed in South

-Frank Kohler of 438 Morris avenue is reported convalescing at home after a serious - operation which had confined him to a hospilal in Newark.

The local Library will be closedevery Saturday for the next two months, while the weekly hours will emain-the same. Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff and Miss Phoebe Briggs, as well as volunteer workers, will be in attendence.

-Mrs. Catherine Choate of Irvington is spending a -month at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Titley, of Bryant avenue -Mr. and Mrs. Keene Jackson

of 26 Bryant avenue, left yesterday to spend two weeks at the home of -A daughter was born Tuesday the former's relatives in Ann Har-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Free--man-of-Tooker avenue, had as week end guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Freeman of Newark. They attended the wedding-of the Freemans' daughter, Miss Grace Freeman, who Swan of Roselle Park.

-Mrs. William G. Huff, Mrs John James and Mrs, Manning Day Jr., all of town, returned Monday morning at Overlook Hospital, Sum- after a month's stay at Mrs. Huff's Summer place at Glenwood. Dr. Huff spent week-ends there.

-Mrs. Roland W. Nye of Washington avenue entertained in her home at cocktails and supper Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gene Hall of Summit who will become the bride of H. Burton Totten of Madison on Wednesday, July 17. The guests, who brought gifts of linen, included Mrs. Leslie Joyner and Mrs. Erwin Doerries of Spring -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher field, the Misses Mary Carlozi, Virginia Anderson, Irene Perkins, Mar son and Mrs. Frederick Morrison Mrs. D. W. Binns, of Chatham; Miss Hazel Hastings of Denville Mrs. P. Donnelly of Union, Miss Evelyn Adams of Normandy Beach and Miss Dorothy Morris of Long

> -Mr. and Mrs. William Belliveau of-419 Morris avenue spent the visiting relatives week-end Bridgeport, Conn.

-Mrs. Alex Huggan of 15 Rose evenue had as guests this week, her mother, Mrs. Frederick Weise and sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Weise, both of East Orange.

-Mrs. Herman Shack of 279 Morris avenue is vacationing for several weeks in Sullivan County, N. Y. Her daughter, Miss Clarice Shack, will be at Deal for the July Fourth

### **OUR LIBRARY** Use Your Library

AN OCEAN HERITAGE by Sara Rose Bassett is a delightful New England romance. Elwood Baker returns to his Cape Cod home after ten years of luxurious living-in-California, to find himself faced with problems which had to be met courageously and they were.

THE WINDS OF SPRING by Walter Hanghurst is a story of pioneer life-in-America. Jan Sorenson, young Swedish aristocrat and scholar, was disowned by his family for marrying a peasant girl. He goes Westward with Margretta to America-and-attempts farming, leaving most of it to his wife while he made a name as an ornitholo-

THERE IS ALWAYS LOVE by Emilie Lorring. Plenty of action in this book. Quite a number of men liked the heroine Linda Bourne There was her employer, Keith Sanders, whose charm attracted her; Greg Merton, who kept turning up committee.

Following monthly reports, were reat the wrong time and Skid Grant, covied and ordered filed: County Treasurer; Fifth Judicial District Court; Juli Senor Pedro Lorilla, Broadway by

way of Brazil THE VALIANT HEART by George Blake. This is a novel that wil stir the heart, for with war once again a reality-it comes as a timely commentator on how "men of goodwill can and do not, perish from the

### **5YearsAgo** This Week in the APRINGFIELD SUN

JULY 5, 1935 .

Awaiting word from the Public Works Administration almost any day that the project has been ap proved, members of the Union Coun ty Regional High School Board met at the Abraham Clark High School, Clark Township, to advance plans for the building of a High School to be located in Springfield and serve seven municipalities who denend upon larger places for high school facilities.

Collection of assessments and taxes in Springfield as of July 1 half of the present fiscal year, as compared to last year, indicated ar increase of almost \$21,500, it was announced by Tax Collector Charles

The campaign of Undersheriff Lee S. Rigby of Springfield, Republican

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nominee for sheriff, is continuing throughout the county, added impetus having been given to his candidacy by the support of Sheriff C. Wesley Collins.

Miss Carmen Evelyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fredric Anderson, of Ba<del>ltus</del>rol way was married to Herbert Scott, of Westfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of London on the lawn of her parent's home

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Jr., and daughter Virginia Joy, of Mountain avenue left on a motor trip to Kansiville, Wis., to visit their son, Robert, who is in charge of a Pheasantry there.

The Firemen were leading the oftball league, with two wins and 10-defeats.-Other teams in the eague included the Eagles, Independents, C. C., Republicans and Union County Coal and Lumber

### WE DO PRINTING

#### Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Frocholders was held at the Court House, Ellizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, May 9th, 1940. at two P. M. Director McMane presiding. Roll call before the meeting of April 85th, 1940. were approved as por printed capies on the members' desks.

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Following communications were recived and ordered filed:

Shoriff, requesting withdrawal of his letter of April 16th, and asking that that Mrs. Laura Steensgaard be appointed as a Guard permanently as a fulltime ounployee.

Union County Assessors Association,

1940, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks. Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted. Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Shoriff, requesting withdrawal of his lotter of April 16th, and asking that Mrs. Laura Steensgaard be appointed an a Gund permanently as a fulltime autologic. omployee.

M. Fenge, calling attention to the condition of his property at 564 Myrtio. Ave., Carwood, was referred to Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Of-ice of Wm. S. Roberts, as a member of the Union County Mosquite Extern-

Sheriff, advising that he has accepted the registration of Mabel.—Kanang-Sr.—Clerk Bockkeeper.

City of Prainfield, calling attention to the condition of an iron plate on the bridge over the Central Railroad tracks at Terrill Road, referred to Road Committee,—Township of Clark, requesting the Board to construct a 23-foot wide, bituminous macadam, bituminous concrete topped, pavenent—in—Ross\_Street, from the boundary line between the City of Rainway and the Township of Clark to Valley Road, a distance of 1,420 feet more or less, and in Valley-Road, from Walnut Avenue to the aforementioned Ross Street a distance or 5,586 loot-more or less, was referred to the Road Committee.

Following monthly reports were re-

Physician; Superlatendent of Weights and Menancas; Third Judicial District Court; Public Property, Grounds and Building Committee. Following resolutions were introduced: Fracholder Brooks for the Purchas-ing Committee, authorizing purchase of

### **Summer Vacationists** Go Everywhere AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

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naw 1940 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan for the Road Dopt., less trade in or one 1937 Plymouth Sedan, from West End Garago, Inc., of Rahway, N. J., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Flance Committee, approving leave of absence granted to Eleanor Young in the Registar's Office and approving temporary appointments of Mildred N. Staley, Jr. Clerk Typist; Nanette Toppman, Clerk Stenographer, and Mary-Paulauskas, Freeholder Smith for the Finance Clerk Stenographer, for a period of two months, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Treasurer in accepting the proposal to purchase the 195,000 Hospital Building

months, was on ron ca..

adopted.

There being no further husiness and upon motion of Freeholder Genring, duly seconded and carried the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, May 23rd, 1940, at two P. M.

CHAS. M. AFFLECK,
Clerk.

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chesen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, May 23, 1946, at two P. M. Director McMane presiding. Roli call showed eight members present, one, Freeholder Ackerman, absent.

Minutes of the meeting of May 9th, 1940, were approved as per printed copies on members' desks.

Resolutions that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:
State Highway Dept., approving award.

State Highway Dept., approving award State Highway Dept. approving greements for Motor Vehicle Ald to Union County for the year 1940 and also he Annual Work Program; County for Roads and Bridges of Union County for 1940, was referred to the Road Committee.

littee.
City of Lindon, acknowledging receipt
f resolution advising of a new lease to
e entered into for District Court quarors, was referred to Finance Commit-

requesting that only competent apprai

requesting that only competent appraisors be engaged by the County Board
of Taxation, was referred to the Union
County Tax Board.
Township of Union, calling attention
to a traffic condition on Burnett Ave.,
at its intersection with Stanloy Terrace, and requesting a traffic signalling
device be installed and also calling attention to the shoulders on Yauxhall
Road from Burnet Avenue to a point
adjacent to Howard St., was referred
to the Road Committee.

Born of New Providence enclosing ap-

fice of Wn. S. Roberts, as a member of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission.

Rusolution from Township Committee of the Township of New Providence, requesting the Board to repair with State aid funds, certain—roads, was referred to the Road Committee.

Shorlff, advising that he has yeap-pointed Marle Brauburger—as a temporary Quard—at the Union County Juli for two months.

Register, advising that Mrs. Florence Viehl, roturned to her duties; Elbanor Young granted—a further—loave\_of\_alled the temporary appointment of Mildred the temporary appointment of Mildred N. Staloy, Jr. Clerk Tyolsk, Miss of Nanetto Toppman, Clork Stenographor rapher, be extended for a period of two months, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Purchasing Committee, Purchasing Committee, advising of bid received for one 1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan for the Road Dept, less trade in one 1937 Plymouth Sedan, and recommending purchase of same from West End Garage, Inc., was referred to the Firemen in the County Clork, requesting that the has accepted the proposal submitted—by the condition of Mabel—I Kanane,—Sr. Clerk Bookkeeper.

City of Plainfield, calling attention to the shoulders on County Lord Audising of Market Audising of Livingston and Marion adjacent to Howard St., was referred to the Bore of New Providence on Causty in the tom County Arabitation for State Ald Audis for the County Committee.

Shoriff, advising that Mrs. Florence was referred to the Road Committee.

Purchasing Committee, Advising of bid the residence on Cluster Booklesper.

Clerk Booklesper. an annual milety increases offective April26, 1949, was ordered flod.

Supt. of Weights and Monaures, advising of amount-forwarded to the State
Dept., was ordered flod.

Sheriff, advising that Harry Simunous,
Superintendent of Identification, died
May 14, 1940, was ordered flod.

Henry G. Nulton, County Clork, requesting that bids be advertised for indexing of Incorporation and Exempt
Firemen in the County Clork's Office in
the Russell I-m-n-r-t-System, was referred to Finance-Committee.

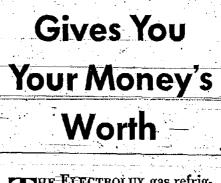
SHERIFF'S SALE

Mortgage Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainants, and Charles D. Horster, et als, defendants. Fl. fa. for sale of mortgage premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of

County of Union and State of New Sey;

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 (584-787100) 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: (26) minutes west

lands of one Richard Trivett; thence (2) glong said Trivett's land south fifty three (63) degrees fifty (50) minutes Property of Ziba H. Bickiey at suring field, N. J., as surveyed by Lewis P. Taylor in 1885 and filed May 31, 1898 in Union County Court House.



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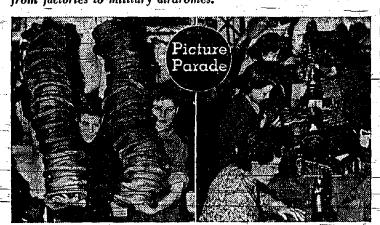
### Role of Women and Children Behind the Lines of Battle

Women all over the world step out of character to meet the demands of war. For not all phases of the Great War are fought in the front battle lines. The vast organization that feeds, clothes and supplies the fighting armies with the sinews of war plays a vital part in the general scheme of things. To meet this need the nations involved in the great struggle overseas have mobilized the women and boys to do their bit behind the lines, as well as the men who are unable to serve at the front.



did this during-the World war. Mona Friedlander, British woman flyer, who was selected among the eight women pilots who will ferry new army planes from factories to military airdromes.

vomen to work on munitions. Some three million British women



In this factory caps are made for the rapidly growing British army. Wires are put in the brim | ing factory in London sewing on

Daughters of Britannia are here\_shown in a military cloth-



Germany's women are now mobilized to work in the factories and fields while the fighting is going on far from home. After work the girls form in classes and study German history, all of which is tempered by the Nazi conception and interpretation of these subjects. Cerman women are also playing an important part in keeping Germany ahead in the vital race for air supremacy.



Important work is being done by the women of the warring countries in the fields these days. Above is a scene in an asparagus field in a Berlin suburb. (Right) This girl driller is employed in one of the aircraft factories where Britain turns out her bombing planes.



Finishing British uniforms. Left, R. F. A.; right, infantry.

### Be Spick-and-Span This Summer In Chic Wrinkle-Resist Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



a red jacket.

Going to town you will be ever

white blouse is safely attached to

the skirt so it can't ride up. Red

stitching accents the blouse and the

color is repeated in the buttons that

trim the wide shoulders of the

jaunty\_bolero\_jacket,\_Other colors

available in this voguish model are

pickle green, brown or all black or

A lettuce leaf couldn't look any

crisper than the perky narrow

waisted topper-and-skirt costume of

pure Irish linen shown to the left in

the picture. The points in the saw-

tooth trimming emphasize simple

clean-cut lines. Like the other lin-

en costumes here-illustrated this is

one of those grand wrinkle-resistant

linens that does not have to be

What a dashing lit le streamliner

is the costume centered in the pic-

The inspiring thing about this line

is, it is as becoming to the not-so-slender as it is to the sylphilke fig-

ure. The designer interprets the

scallop theme with decided artistry.

Thirty-two buttons march down the

front on linen scalloped dresses

Both Hat and Gown

Black magic still holds sway in

a big play is being made on black-

sheers for afternoon gowns, but the

latest news is that with the stunning suits of black rayon mesh and the

dresses of coal-black chillen, mar-

quisette and so on, milliners are

turning out stunning hats made of

black transparencies frame the face

both off-face and sunshade brim

You can get these ensembles up

as elegantly as you please with in-

triguing touches of sheer black chan-

Dresses That Tub

Is Style Message

No matter how formal or high-

brow the occasion the new cottons

and other washables are living up

son. The smart thing to do whether

you dine, dance, go to garden par-

ties is to wear a frock that tubs.

You will find that the designors are

making up cottons and linens, seersuckers, piques, organdies, handker-

Cotton Mesh Fabrics

and satins and such.

Sheer Black for

fashion's realm. It is not only

pressed every day.

WANT to keep cook and fresher and crispler than ever during the hot summer days? Then put some linen costume on your wardrobe list and on yourself. For fresh viewpoint on warm weather apparel and an immaculate appearance, pure Irish linen is undoubtedly the perfect answer to the annual summer problem.

That's what they do in the tropics, they wear linen because the connaturally-cool.—And that's what smart women and girls are doing this summer, wearing linen during the warm months, because it is cool and imparts the well-groomed look.

There are a number of details that distinguish the better linens this year. There's embroidery, for instance, it takes the lead in the newer linen trends, especially outlining scalloped hems and along closings worked with contrasting threads. Linens with a scattered allover embroidered motif are also good looking. Sawtooth edgings make for linens, as well as scallops, Contrasting braided effects are also employed. Jacket dresses, princess frocks and shirtwaist types are all basic styles that are making linen a-"must"-in every summer ward-

The smartest selection you can make is a suit of black or navy linen. Very chic is the new dark available in a long list of colors. linen that is enhanced with white (Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lace Redingote

To say "lace redingote" does not

really let you into the real secret of

this handsome costume. The big

news is that this\_elegant appearing

redingote, suitable to wear to any

pretentious daytime affair and just

as timely for practical town wear,

is actually made of a cotton wash-

able lace. Matching crepe outlines

the front opening all the way down.

Modish is this dress of "medici"

cotton lace for travel, sightseeing

and about-town wear and it's de

lightfully cool because of the open

mesh flower patterning. Add to this

the great advantage that lace does

not wrinkle, consequently it will look

fresh and well-groomed all the day

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Interesting sidelights on senators' votes on aiding the allies . . . New 1941 auto models will not interfere with defense program.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- Too little attenion-was paid to that senate vote which approved President Roosevelt's "subterfuge" plan for getting old planes and military equipment to the allies by "trading them in like an old car" to manufacturers as advance payment for new equip ment to be manufactured later.

The vote, of course, was an antilimax. The President had already ordered delivery without waiting for the law. As a matter of fact, part of the eminment was already en route to the allies when the senate roll-was-called...

But the importance of the vote

was not in what it accomplished, for that was merely justification of an accomplished fact. The real significance was what it revealed about the attitude of the individual senators, the 67 who voted for it and the 18 who voted against it. In fact, it is more than that, -In some cases it represents not the

individual views of these senators, but their best judgment as to the political views of their constituents. This probably applies to a very considerable majority of the 85 sena-

HOW REPUBLICANS VOTED

Most interesting is the division of the Republican senators. Eleven of them voted against the President -against this "subterfuge" to aid the allies. They were Danaher of Connecticut, Holman of Oregon, Johnson of California, Lodge, of is effective or dark green linen with Massachusetts, McNary of Oregon, Thomas of Idaho, Tobey of New so smartly costumed if you wear a Hampshire, Townsend of Delaware, peacock blue wrinkle-resistant lin-Vandenberg of Michigan, Wiley of en suit such as the model to the Wisconsin, and Taft of Ohio. right in the group selects. The

The eight Republican senators vho voted with-the President, and to help the allies, were Austin of Vermont, Barbour of New Jersey, Capper of Kansas, Davis of Pennsylvania, Gurney of South-Dakota, White of Maine.

It is interesting in this roll call to note that Senator Robert E. Wagner of New York, who was born in Germany, voted to help the allies." K. Wheeler of Montana, voted to ness and inefficiency. help the allies.

AUTO INDUSTRY READY

There will be new 1941 models of most automobiles, despite all the reports about the need of skilled mechanics for war purposes. But etting is high that the 1941 models ture! It is one of those stunning will hang over for at least two figure-flattering princess silhouettes years. which is so popular this season.

models if it were not that practically So there is nothing to criticize the is badly-needed is free to get marall the work has already been done. automobile makers about in this

When William S. Knudsen of Genthe probability became almost a cer-

tainty, of course, that the auto indus-

Top men in the government are an adorable bungalow. most flatteringly and they are of Morgenthau Jr, had long "informal" talks on the subject with representatives of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Packard and Studebaker.

WONDER ABOUT FORD

tilly lace and cunning color accents Since then has come Henry Ford's of pink or blue or bright red or you boast about what his company could can hold to the all-black idea, for do, which at first was taken with a filmy black can be made to look good deal of skepticism in army very young in the hands of an artist and navy circles. But this skepticism, while still present, certainly is concerned, is fading a little.

It was not just "calling Ford's bluit" when the two latest models of pursuit fighting planes were rushed out to the Ford factory. No one is comes an anxious, a wearied love. sure just what Ford-can-do.—Some The baby is a darling, but the baby's contend he will not be able to do presence means that the old, young much. But he just might. Strange- good times are forever over. Milk to the event in high style this sea- ly enough, the skepticism faded for the baby. Someone to sit with most just after the two planes ar- the baby. Bills. Worries over the rived and were inspected by Henry | baby's fever. Wakeful nights when and Edsel Ford and their engineers. the baby cries. And when Joe Smith Washington was very favorably im- and Mildred stop at the door with a pressed with the company's state- car, on a broiling hot Sunday, with ment that nothing could be said un- talk of the beach, and barbecue

til some study had been made. chief linens, fine batistes sharkskin It is not unlikely that the Rolls course can't go. weaves and on through the vast list. Royce Merly designs will be turned | "I couldn't leave the baby in the with as much finesse and swank as one usually associates with rich silks over to auto makers. They are at car, Mil." least as familiar with liquid cooled engines as are the old-line aircraft poor thing, you!" engine . manufacturers, and this might make a natural division of For her casual daytime clothes responsibility. Moves to increase the schoolgirl is particularly fond of design tolerances also point in this ling papers again. No hurry about the cotton mesh fabrics cut in shirt- direction.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Long Engagements Have Their Advantages, Too



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ODAY'S paper has the story of a boy of 21 and a girl of 19 who couldn't ifford to get married and so decided to die. The boy couldn't earn enough to support a wife and the girl had to help out at home, where she had an invalided father, a hard-working-mother and a small brother.

The sympathetic press adds that: "Here is one more tragedy of youth caught in today's tide of no job and no future."

If this girl and boy were the only selfish young couple who took this course they mightn't Hale of Maine, Reed of Kansas, and be worth noticing. But there is a lot of this sort of thing. There is a lot of self-pity in youngsters who have caught up the modern jargon about It is also noteworthy that the most | conditions in America, and solationist of all senators, Burton who use it to disguise weak-

> There are ALWAYS more than 40,000,000 jobs in America, and to say: "I can't get a job," means that there are 40,000,000 persons in the-land who can do what you can't

But that doesn't mean that in any 21 can be started off at employment that-will support a wife. And that doesn't mean that a girl whose \$30 contribution to the home, finances ried; free to start off with her boy husband on his \$18 a week, and have him, burdened and worried and exeral Molors was put in charge of hausted, lose even that job in a aircraft production, lew years, when her second big, fat, hungry, exacting baby is four

months old. Flaming Youth.

When our girls of 18 and our boys try would take an of 21 fall in love the immediate important part in question of everyone concerned is: "And when is the wedding to be?" production, particu- And the sconer it is the better satis- I friendship before conditions permi larly the latter. -fied-are-both. They-are-burning-up-Now some tolks in with young passion; their first and in the aircraft in- foremost consideration is physical dustry are fearing possession of each other, and while that the motor in- her family borrows money for a dustry may sub- modest-wedding, the boy rashly commits himself to a long lease on

allover shirred or finely pleated very receptive to the idea. Before Into-it-they ecstatically scramble, the direction got out of his hands, equally enchanted with the liftle Secretary of the Treasury Henry rose-bowl her chum gave her, and the electric refrigerator for which they have to pay \$11 a month. It is all such fun! Kisses and laughter season the burned omelette and the watery coffee; on Saturday and Sunday nights the college crowd come in, and smashed crackers and stepped on cheese and sticky glasses and over-loaded ash-trays litter all four of the pretty little modern

> Baby Brings Care, Worry. But if a baby arrives at once, then suddenly all clamour disappears. Marge and Rob, if they are still love each other. But it now besandwiches, Marge and Rob of

"No, I suppose you couldn't, you

No Bables-Hendache Too Off go Joe and Mildred, and Rob and Marge turn back to the mornthe baby is asleep they can take it

easy. Nothing to do all day. If there are no babies, curiously enough, the situation-is worse. It doesn't seem so, at first. Marge's mother says firmly: "No babies until you can afford them," and Rob!s mother warns him that a baby would be a calamity. They are free to go about with the old crowd, insofar as they are able to afford it, and Marge has nothing to do when the simple housework is over but to shop, have her hair done, fix flowers in vases.

But shopping is expensive, lunches downtown with the girls cost money, beauty parlors are ruinous to budgets. Marge sees frocks and hats she wants, and kitchen ware and a gorgeous bridge lamp. Also she hears the girls talking of the winter sports that week-end. Everyone is to give Connie \$10 and Con and Fred will manage everything. Ten dollars, with-Rob's-whole-salary-only-sever times that every month!

Nature's Protective Plan

And the childless young marriage has an even deeper and much more serious handicap. It is this. The marital relation is a fragile and sacred thing: its physical aspects inseparable from the more subtle elements of mind and soul. Unconseasons are interrupted by the long mislaid or mussed during her sewperiods of bearing and rearing the ing. \_\_

When human beings interrupt this process, passion, here called love, enough leaf surface is left to sursoon burns, itself out. The imma- ply the roots with plant food. This life at all, not developed in re- permit dandelions and other weeds sources and interests and character, tire of each other, and the emotion that should extend itself through long and beautiful years, that should for at least six months after it is be only a part of a thousand other laid down. If, however, it must be balanced elements in married life, painted within that time, it may is destroyed.

England and France, seven and one gallon of water. eight and even ten years are not supposed to be too long for a man and a woman to maintain a dignified them-to marry. Certainly five years -would not be too long. They must learn to control themselves in many ways it they are to be happily mar ried; control extravagance, laziness temper, selfishness, over indulgence Why not practice self-control in the most-important matter of sex?

Sex Self-Control Essential, Thousands of fine men and women achieve continence even in marriage for one reason or another; thousands of happily married folk, efficient and successful in their lives, know that that one thing will be always denied them. Why all this hullaballoo about the children not peing able to wait? Of course they're able to wait, if they're properly trained to respect themselves and each other, and to regard marriage as a state some day to be entered upon with reverence, with an increased appreciation of its high priv-Heges and an increased sense of its responsibilities.

To those who wait, who study the duties and cares of marriage seriously, who develop a fine and deepcooted friendship and a congeniality comes as an almost miraculous consummation of hope and desire and love. The long-anticipated home is a sacred place. Their community of tastes, their memories of long planning, make every hour together a fresh delight. The man has completed his professional training. The girl has discharged to the full her duty to her own people. They are man and a woman, this husband and wife, not a pair of passionate

children. Statistics seem to indicate that ne of our national dangers now is the young divorce. More than half our divorces are of persons under 24, and two thirds of those after marriage periods of less than three





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Carpets can be kept clean and their colors bright if they are swept occasionally with a broom dipped in hot water to which turpentine has been added.

To avoid a scorched taste when food sticks to the bottom of a saucepan, remove contents imme diately to a clean pan and don't stir up any of the stuck portion.

Real System-One woman has a cheap\_towel rack screwed to the right-hand end of her sewing trolled mating would destroy even machine, on which she hangs the animals, and animals are protected different parts of her stitching as from it by Nature herself. Mating she finishes them. Nothing is ever

ture boy and girl, never trained for results in weakened plants which to get started.

Concrete should not be painted be aged artificially by washing So what about the long engage- with a solution made by dissolvment? In Italy and Germany and ing-two pounds of zinc sulphate in

Undiscovered Emerson\_said: "A weed is a plant whose virtues have not ye peen\_discovered!"

# hat Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern'life with its burry and worry; irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infec-tion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to liter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving bleed.

TEACHING A CHILD-VALUE OF PENNIES

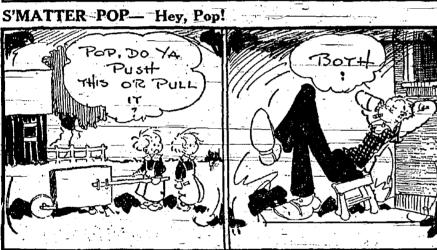
A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to be-come a regular reader of the adver-tisements. In that way betten parhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pens

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

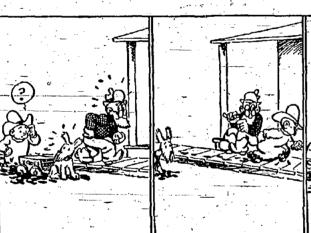


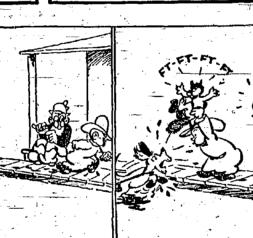






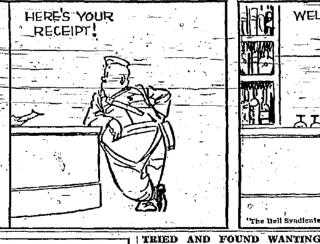














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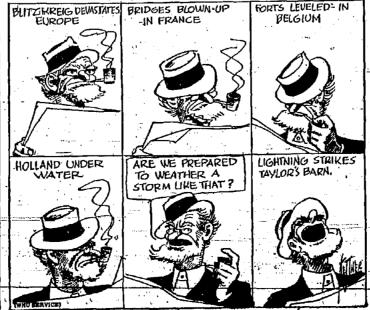


A girl called on a farmer and offered her services as a shepherdess. "No, no, lassie," said the farmer "I advertised for a shepherd, not epherdess." "I know that, but surely there's o reason why the work should not e undertaken by a woman." "Well, a woman tried it once and ade a mess of it." "Who was she?" "Bo-Peep."

Happy Fighting? Judge-Don't you think you and our husband. Rastus, could live to gether without fighting? Mandy-No. yer honor; dat is, no appily.

Easy Answers Now. can any member of the class tell me where we find mangoes.

Oscar-Yes. miss. wherever wom



Cheerful News



EDSEL AND HENRY DISCUSS THE PLANE IDEA

Edsel-Well, Pop, what do you think of it? Henry-I never imagined I'd ever he in this husiness. How did it hap-

pen anyhow? Edsel-We just got up one mor ing and found ourselves in it.

Henry-Do you think we can turn out 1.000 a day? Edsel-If it can be



Henry-All I'm afraid of is that the government will keep changing the model.

Edsel-If they do that we can' turn out one a month, Henry-You know how the government generally does things, but I've got a promise it-will-stick to

Edsel-She's a slick looker, ain't

Henry-Not to me, son. I hate that kind of machine. Man's place is on the ground. He-don't-belong up in the nir. -Edsel-Your-early models kept

Henry-It wasn't the car's fault; it was the rough roads.

him up in the air, Dad.

Edsel-I don't think there's much more work on this plane than on a de luxe sedan.

Henry-Not as much. There'll be no women passengers in it: that'll save us a lot of gadgets and fancy stuff. We won't have to worry / where to put the vanity case and

Edsel-We can save a lot of time there. Henry-You're telling met

ash tray.

Edsel-The upholstery won't be optional, either. Henry-But it won't be easy sailing We have to be-careful-turningout planes for war. We can't make any little mistakes. A loose nut may be okay in a flivver but it's

bad stuff in an airplane. -A driver who gets up a mile in the air and discovers something was left off his plane is in a tough spot.

Edsel-What colors are we going to make these war planes?

Henry-Now don't bring up that matter. One color is all I'll stand for. It's going to be hard enough satisfying everybody on this job without getting into any arguments

"Edsel-Are you sure Washington won't insist on reds, pinks and greens?

Henry-Nobody can be sure of Washington on anything, but 'I've got a promise, and if some bureaucrat comes rushing-in-and demands. that the air force works better in a light blue plane than a gray one I'm going to raise the devil.

Edsel-Have you ever thought what may be the outcome of this job, Dad? Maybe after we get into production the public will want planes instead of autos.

Henry-I'm afraid of that. Edsel-Maybe the general public will always prefer to stay on the

Henry-If you watched the average Sunday driver you wouldn't

Edsel-Well, anyhow, we'll get busy and do our best.

Henry (reflectively)—Gosh, but
this seems funny. And to think that

in the last war my contribution was A PEACE SHIP! PLEA.

Be as brutal as you may-Bitter, scornful, mean or clever; But-treat me like a neutral? . . . Say, Positively, mister, never!

Hit me till the harpists play, Kick me, in the middle section, Scalp me, but, please never say "This is done for your protection!

beyond the first and second. Nobody gets more frightened by war than a holder of stocks 3,000

miles away.

Elmer Twitchell is so disturbed by

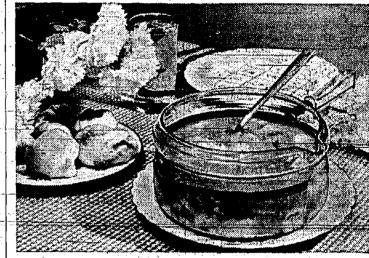
fifth columns that he never reads

Elmer Twitchell was out on the lawn with his new gasoline-driven lawn mower last night. Causing neighbor to sneer: "A mechanized attack again!"

The President has decorated George Cohan for composing two great war songs. They are given as "Over There" and "You're s Grand Old Flag." But it Irving Berlin doesn't get a little federal recognition, it won't seem quite fair. "Oh How I Hate to Get up in the Morning" was a favorite war song, too.

Add similes: As futile as a fellow who finds he hasn't the house keys at three in the morning. Martin R. Rayaway.





'MOTHER'S DAY OUT' (See Recipes Below)

Was there ever a homemaker who didn't wish now and then that she could "play hookey" for one afternoon without the dire consequences of-leaving her family to shift for itself at most time? It can be done and it's a wise homemaker who ar ranges her schedule during the pleasant summer weather, to allow for a few hours of leisure, here and

there. Plan a meal, for "Mother's Day Out," that will cook without watching while you're -away; casserole

a dishes that require long, slow cooking are ideal. With a simple salad dessert and beverage, you can have a highly satisfactory dinner.

Or perhaps a menu that permits beforehand preparations will suit you better. Select, for it, foods that can be made ready (except for a few last-minute touches), hours ahead of time. Make use of canned and packaged foods, too, that will nermit: you\_to\_serve\_a\_tempting\_evening\_meal\_with\_a\_minimum\_amount of time and effort.

Here's a menu that's quickly and easily prepared, yet so delicious that it's bound to please even a critical family.

Menu for a Quick Meal. Scrambled Eggs With Creole Sauce Mixed Green Salad Hot Holls Strawberry Jam Fresh Fruit Cookies Beverage

The scrambled eggs with creole sauce are easily prepared and they're a delicious basis for a very juick meal. To save preciou at the very last moment, collect and measure ingredients beforehand and, if you-like prepare the sauce ahead of time, to be kept in the refrigerator and reheated just before

Salad greens can be washed, picked over and carefully dried, hours ahead of time, then stored in the vegetable crisper in the refrigerator until you are ready to use

Rolls, from vesterday's baking, or fresh from the bakery, can be buttered, and placed in a shallow pan ready to be popped into the oven for guick heating. (Be sure they're kept covered during the afternoon to prevent drying-out) ...

For dessert why not serve fresh pincapple, which is better by far when it's peeled and cut early, generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar, and allowed to mellow and chill before serving.

Creole Sauce: 1 No. 2 can tomatoes 1/2 cup colery (diced) 2 tablespoons green pepper

(minced) 1 tablespoon onion (minced) I tenspoon salt

Few grains cayenne pepper 2 tablespoons cornstarch 4 tablespoons water Combine vegetables and

about 15 minutes. or until the vegetables are done. Mix cornstarch with water, and add to the sauce. Cook for about 10 minutes, or until sauce has thick-

ing and cook for

Old Fashioned Ginger Creams. (Makes 5 dozen)

% cup shortening cup sugar ¼ cup molasses 214 cups all purpose flour 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon Granulated sugar

Cream the shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually and blend well. Beat in the egg and molasses Sift the ingredients together and add to the creamed mixture. Chill the dough over night in your refrigeraroll each ball in granulated sugar. Place 214 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a mod-

While all the luscious, tempting berries and fruits are available, make use of them in as many ways as you can. .

In this column next week Eles nor Howe will give you some of her own practical, tested recipes for using summer fruits and berries. Be sure to read this column next\_week.\_\_

erately hot oven (375 degrees) to approximately 12 minutes.

Scrambled Eggs. (Serves 5) 3 tablespoons butter 6 eggs (slightly beaten) % cup milk

34 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper Heat butter in frying pan over low heat. Combine eggs, milk, and seasonings and pour into frying pan. As mixture cooks, stir with a spatula, forming creamy flakes. Cook for about 5 minutes or until eggs are firm but tender.

Summer Salad Bowl. (Serves 6)

1 head lettuce 1 cucumber (unpected) (sliced) 1 green pepper (cut in this rings)

3 fresh tomatoes (cut in wedge shaped pieces) 1 bunch radishes (sliced) 6 green onions (cut in strips)

French dressing Prepare and chill vegetables thoroughly. Line salad bowl with large crisp leaves of lettuce and shred remaining lettuce-rather coarsely. Place all vegetables in salad bowl and toss together with a well-seasoned french dressing. Serve at

Graham Refrigerator Rolls (Makes about 4 dozen)

cups milk (scalded) 14 cup strained honey 4 cup shortening

2 teaspoons salt 2 cakes yeast softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water eggs (well beaten)

5 cups flour 2 cups whole wheat or graham

Pour scalded milk over honey. shortening and salt, in-large mixing

\_ bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Then add softened beaten eggs. Add Add\_\_\_remaining

\_\_flour\_and mix unil the dough is smooth. Place batter in greased bowl, grease-dough generously and cover. Store-in-re frigerator until needed, then let dough warm to room temperature, shape into rolls, and let rise until light. Bake in a moderately hotoven (400 degrees) for about 20

Six Layer Dinner That Cooks While You're Away. (Serves 6)

1 cup potatoes (sliced raw) 1 cun uncooked rice I cup onlon (raw and chopped) 2 cups round steak (ground) 21/2 cups tomatoes (cooked) 1 cup green pepper (chopped) 3 strips bacon

Butter a baking casserole and place all above ingredients in order given, in layers, in the casserole. Season layers with salt and pepper while putting together. Cover casserole and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for about 2 hours. Remove cover during last 20 minutes of baking time, cover with bacon strips, and complete baking.

Let This Booklet Help You. Eleunor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is a handy practical guide to easier homemaking. You'll find, in it the answers to lots of troublesome homemaking problems: and how to plan an efficient kitchen; what to do to protect the fingers when painting; how to save time in sewing. You'll find the answers to these and many more questions is this useful, inexpensive book,

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# Theatre Victorious Against Farmers In See Saw Fray, 11-7

G. Parsil, ss

Triola, 1b

Frost, 3b

Davis, If

Totals

Farmers

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Ruby's Dairy

Recreation

poned, rain).

drops to fifth.

The score:

C. Murphy, sf

Mende, p

Rochelle, ss

C. Ruby, c

Reeves, li

Bock, cf

Morski, p

Furst, 3b

Thieme, ss

Dandrea, li

Knapp, cf

Snyder, 1b

Moretti, sf

Jacques, 2b

Tomcheck, ri

By innings

LEIGH

Totals

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Joe Podwika, 2b

L. Murphy, 1<u>b</u>

Schoch, si

T. Ganska, cf.

M. Dandrea, c

A. Dandrea, 2b

F. Cardinal, rf

By innings:

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International Paint 2

Theatre 11, Farmers 7.

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SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Results This Week

Paint Works 10, Recreation 5.

Recreation vs. Fire Dept. (post

Games Next Week

Tues.-Fire Dept. vs. Paint Works

Over Recreation

International Paint Works chalked

up their-second straight win against

Recreation in the Softball League

Monday night, 10-5. Victory gave

them fourth place in team stand-

ing, replacing Recreation, which

Recreation held a 4-1-lead-early

in the game, which dwindled to-

ward the last two innings, when

the winners amassed live runs to

Recreation (5)

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Wed.—Ruby's vs. Farmers.

Home Runs Play Leading Role in Leaders' 9th Straight Win

Prospects for a break in the eightgame winning streak of Seven Bridge Theatre in the Softball League, at the hands of their always keen rivals, the Farmers, kept many fans on edge Tuesday night in an encounter between the teams at the county park diamond, but the storm broke in the lucky seventh and eighth innings and away to victory went the league leaders for thei ninth straight.

The Theatre team, using only nine players in the absence of two regulars and having little Billy Detrick, smallest player in the league, in right field, won out-by-

Four homers, two for each team played an important part in the Angy Dandrea's fourbagger in the eighth inning, with one on, gave the Farmers a 7-6 lead. In the previous inning, Warren DePalma, Theatre's big shortstop, hit one a mile with the bases loaded and the league leaders were out in front, 6-4.

The decisive blow came, in the Theatre's half of the eighth, during which time their entire lineup came to bat. After Eberle filed out, Charley Morrison got on by an error, was advanced by Billy Detrick's single over second and Freddy Pieper walked, filling the bases. Ar "Specs" Kaspereen leaned on one o Paint Works Win Norbert Ganska's offerings for a homer and in came four big runs and the game was on ice.

First batter in the opening inning for the Farmers, Gene Parsil joited opposing pitcher Frank Kas-pereen with a solid blow for a homer and the Seven Bridge boys evened the score with a run in their time at bat. Not to be outdone, Manager Charley Davis' Farmers got two runs and kept the lead until De Palma's-circuit blow changed matters in the seventh.

The score 7 Bridge Theatre -(11) Pieper. 3b A. Kaspereen, 2b DePalma, ss Armenta, rf M. Kaspereen, Eberle, c Detrick, ri

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Totals

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#### INTER CITY GAME AT HOME TONIGHT

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SMITH MISSES IN

QUALIFYING ROUND Arthur "Pete" Smith of Militown road barely missed the charmed circle of qualifiers in the Metropolitant qualifying rounds for the Na-Friday\_at Galloping Hill. Pete's two rounds-of-80-and-82 for a total of—162, was a stroke under the 161 figure for four alternates chosen to represent this area at the cham-

pionship in Detroit July 22 to 27. The six qualifiers included John Siergej of Plainfield, medalist with 152; Bill and Lester Birofka of Summit. Lester Janoski, also of Summit; Chris Ren-of Nutley\_and\_Jos Birofka of Summit 1938 count

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