

REPORTS FROM NEWARK'S morning newspaper today that some disturbances are in store at the "German Day" celebration Sunday, to which Congressman Fred W: Hartley, Jr., of Essex County has been invited as guest speaker, are creating -little impression with authorities in Springfield . . . the

Federation of German-American societies of Newark-and vicinity are holding an annual affair at Singers Park, which has been their custom for so many years, in fact, as far back as the Civil War, it has been claimed protests against Nazi sympathies were expressed to Congressman Hartley, who has replied that "If any Nazi swastikas are displayed" he'll leave immediately . . there has been little occasion this year to find any criticism of Singers Park activities ... , the police have had no complaints and Sunday's is expected to be just another affair.

. . . . unofficially local officials last month asked the Park management to refrain from issuing pienic per mits to any groups which, by their alleged subversive actions, might result in disorders . . . the penalty of placing their liquor license in jeopardy was also cited, and Park officials agreed to investigate before allowing their grounds to be used for unpatriotic purposes. . .

Special Officer Vincent Pinkava, who became the father of a bouncing 7-pound eleven ounce-hov-Wednesday night, was the object of a police search that evening, after Overlook Hospital authorities requested local headquarters to find the father and notify him about the new arrival... "Pinky" had previously left the hospital to come to Springfield for a short time and in the meanwhile, the hospital made the call o. incidentally, we were too late . . . all the cigars were gone by the

Plans Completed on D.of A. Event

Installation of officers of Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17 Daughters of America will be held Friday of next week at the Methodist Church. Denuty-State Councilor Lillian McQueen will be in charge of the installation.

The work will be exemplified by Captain Mrs. Florence Henry of Linden Council No. 97, who is Hall. Officers to be installed for

Councilor, Miss Anna Martyn; associate councilor, Mrs. Arline Huggan: vice-councilor, Mrs. Theresa Schotts; associate vice-councilor, Miss Margaret Nash; junior past councilor, Mrs. Ora Buetell; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Augusta Scardefield; conductor, Mrs. Rose Keller: warden, Mrs. Ida Huggan; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Reider: associate recording secretary, Mrs. Ida Martyn; inside sentinel, Mrs. Ruth Scott; outside sentinel, Mrs. Helen Pierson; financial secretary, William—Buetell; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Selander trustee for a period of 18 months Mrs.-William-Scardefield: representative to State session for two years, Mrs. Ida Martyn and alternate for two years, Mrs. Helen Huggan. __ Entertainment and refreshment will follow the installation.

RED_CROSS SEEKS

WOOL FOR PROJECT Members of the sewing project of Springfield Chapter, Red Cross are in need of odds and ends of wool to be made into garments for War Relief. All those who wish to contribute may do so by communicating with Mrs. Robert Poppendieck of 27 Warner avenue, whose phone number is Millburn 6-1445 W.

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTED

A Junior baseball league got un-County Park Commission playfield tion of Bill Brown. The Dodgers 6-3, with John Kroehling pitching receiver. The teams in the league will play every Tuesday and Thursday, with the winning team get ting a prize at the end of the Summer. The next scheduled game will see the Clippers against the Blitzkriegs which promises to be a tight tussic. Two other teams, whose

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our nies will carry over the dato from year to year, so that it needn't

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

12-Fred Thompson

Mrs. William E. Rice George Egler Mrs. Fred Danneman

13—Mrs. Frank A. Saile Louis Parsil, Jr. Mason Anthony, Jr. Miss Jeanette Houck Douglas Hall

14-Lawrence H. Morrison, Jr. Miss Lois Cook Frank Koch Joyce Nenninger 15-Miss Aline Ladner

Mrs, Caroline V. Zahn Mrs. Gertrude Seligman 16-George J. Grimm Herman Liebe Billy Slaughter

17-Harold Cain Howard A. Day Eugene McDonough John E. Rennert Mrs. Charles Russel

18-Mrs. Herbert R. Day Mrs. Milton P. Brown Mrs. Charles Bock Mrs. Charles Ruby, Sr. Max A. Ern John Mulligan Mrs. Leon Sweeney

Increase Shown in Job Placement

The New Jersey-State Employnent Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission announced today that 220 persons including 77 men and 143 women were placed in employment during the month-of-June through the Summit office. This announcement was made by Thomas H. Hogan, interviewer in charge of the local_office_at Springfield Woodland avenues, Summit.

In presenting the report of activity for the month of June, Mr. ogan pointed out that all of the applicants were placed in private mployment. The report of jobs illed_with_private_employers_show a great_improvement over the place ments made by the Summit office for the month of June, 1939, During the month of June, 128

Initial-Obims and 1.136 Continued Claims were handled and a total of 2,293 visits were made to the Summit-Office by unemployed workers claimants and employers desiring some service:

Deputy of Union County District The activities of the Employment No. 10. Officers are to rehearse to- Service Division for the month in Bremer, Bryant avenue, oil burner, Poetsche and oddest, Kathryh Red- the municipalities will receive far Philadelphia, where he will enroll in ers seeking employment, 108 men and 140 women. A total of 143 applicants renewed applications. As an indication of the extent to which the Employment Service Division strives to discover job opportunities for applicants registered for employment, 88 personal visits-and 23 telephone contacts were made to employers by representatives of th

service. For the operation of the Unemployment Compensation law, there are registered an increasing num ber of workers in the executive technical, clerical and commercial occupations. Because of this fact, employers are more and more using the service to secure workers of this

Applicants registered are furnish ed with identification cards, which are useful in establishing Social Security identification for various necessary purposes and which are an aid in maintaining active status of registration cards in the local office files. Since, during the activ period of the registration card, the office continues its efforts to connect the applicant with a job, it becomes important in the individual's search for employment that he advise the local office of any material change in his status. While too frequent voluntary appearances would disrupt the necessary field work of the staff, it is a standard requirement that identification cards be renewed no less frequently than

at 90-day periods. v Mr. Hogan emphasized that the local office of the New Jersey State Employment Service Division is open Monday to Friday from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. to receive orders from emder way this week at the Union ployers, and from 8 A. M. to noon, and 1 to 4 P. M. to serve workers in Flemer avenue, under the direc- by receiving applications for em ployment or claims for unemploydefeated the Clippers Wednesday, ment compensation benefits. Saturday hours 8 A. M. to noon. There a steady game. Van Potts was his is no charge for any service to either employer or worker, Mr. Hogan said Mr. Hogan states that there is a great need for skilled workers and suggests that all persons in this

area register for employment so that all work opportunities that are open may be filled more quickly. The area covered by the Summit office of the New Jersey State Em-

Battle Hill Building and Loan Asployment Service includes Gillette, sociation will meet Monday night at the store's advertisement appear-

way of doing so, confounding them

Sprintield-Sun

To Municipalities On

Latest Set Up

Stating that in his opinion there

is "no emergency" in the relief situation for which the State Legisla-

ture should reconvene. Assembly-

man Herbert J. Pascoe, of Elizabeth

declared Saturday that with the

additional relief money the munici-

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Springfield, N. J., Friday, July 12, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

New Bank Director.

JOHN JENNINGS

The Board of Directors of The

First National Bank of Springfield

on Tuesday appointed John Jen-

nings to fill the vacancy on the

board, created through the resigna-

tion of Carl H. Flemer on June 1

Mr. Flemer resigned-because_of_the

provisions of the Clayton Act, which

became effective on that date. The

act prohibits_persons from serving

on-the-boards-of-more than one

hank. Mr. Jennings is associated

with the F. and F. Nurseries of

Retain Officers

in Baltusrol B&I

rol Building and Loan Association

was held Monday night at the head-

quarters, 277 Morris avenue. Thomas

H. Lyons was re-elected president.

The following officers were also re-

elected: Vice-president, W. Louis

Morrison; treasurer, C. Clifford

Thomas; assistant treasurer, Joseph

Pinkaya; secretary, Edward A. Con-

ley, and assistant secretary, T.

The following directors were elect-

ed to three-year terms: Joseph

The meeting marked the opening

of the 34th series of shares. A com-

pilation of the assets and liabilities

of the unit has not yet been pub-

German Day" Will Be

Celebrated On Sunday

"German Day" will be celebrated

Sunday at Singers Park, Evergreen

avenue, under the auspices of the

Federation of German-American

Societies of Newark and-vicinity, in

the first event of its kind by the

Congressman Fred W. Hartley of

Essex County has been invited to

speak, and other speakers will be

Dr. Francis Just president of the

German-American Federation, and

Otto Stiefel, chairman of its politi

United Singers and Newarl

Saengerchor are scheduled to sing

and the Bayarian Society will pre

sent Baverian folk dances. A gym

nastic exhibition, band concert and

dancing are also planned. About

30 societies are affiliated with the

federation, whose principal functions

are a German school for children

and a welfare fund for needy Ger-

OVER 2300 PERSONS

publican candidate for Governor

and his wife. The steamer-left

Elizabeth Recreation Pier and went

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

ON GOP BOAT RIDE

group since the outbreak of war h

Europe.

cal committee.

man-Americans.

Grimmer, Warren D. Buchanan ar

George Williams.

Joseph Pinkava.

Price Five Cents

New Brotherhood Being Organized

Plans to organize a local unit of The Brotherhood, a nationally known group, were discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of interested men in the Methodist Church. Its purposes include recreational, athletic and welfare activities and efforts will be made to secure members among local men.

Temporary-officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Engel E. Hershey; secretary, Fred W. Compton, and treasurer, Ralph Coe. The evening of Monday, September 30, vas fixed for an organization-dinner meeting in the Methodist Church, at which time a selected list of members will be invited to join. Plans tentatively were arranged to secure an interesting speaker and provide entertainment for the affair. It was emphasized that membership will not be restricted to men of the church, but

Andrew Shraw was named general chairman of the dinner committee with Ralph Coe in charge of tickets Among those who attended the initial meeting this week were the following: Frank R. Burd, Robert Marshall, Walter White, Hilliard Baker, Robert-Smith, Lester-Smith, Ralph Coe, Andrew Shraw, Engel E. Hershey, Ralph H. Titley, Fred W. Compton, Richard Titley, Henry Fant and Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mell berg, pastor of the Methodist

others as well.

June Building Figures Listed

Building permits issued last month by Inspector Reuben H. Marsh were as follows:_Spring Brook Park, Inc., two gas burners in Colfax road, \$350 each; W. L. Morrison, Keeler and Brook streets, gas burner, \$350; Cheses Construction Co., Short Hills Park circle, three gas burners—at-

\$400 each; and the same company. gas burner in Crest place, at \$400. Also Alois Kraemer, 117 Tooker venue, oil burner, \$400; W. L. Morrison, a single-family dwelling in Warner avenue at \$5,000 and another dwelling at \$4,000, also in Baltusrol way, dwelling, \$4,000; F. 6400: Spring Brook Park, Inc., Coleach; W. L. Morrison, Keeler street,

Also Spring Brook Park The form single-family dwellings in Colfax road at \$4,000 each: Milltown Construction Co., Milltown road, dwelling, \$4,000, and Springbrook Homes. Inc., Prospect place, dwelling, \$4,000.

Previous operations totalled \$177. 027 and the month of June combined to total \$219,077 in permits issued for the first six months of the year.

Ina Claire Next At Maplewood

Miss Cheryl Crawford is presentng America's foremost comedienne Ina-Claire, in-one of her-greatest triumphs, "Biography," by E.-N. Behrman, at the Maplewood Thea -tre,-for one week beginning Monday

Miss Claire needs no introduction to American theatregoers, having created the leading roles on Broadway in such successes as "The Aw-"Grounds for Divorce." "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "Our "Ode to Betters." "Blography," Liberty," "End of Summer," "Bar-Towers" and "Once is Enough" to name a few.

In "Biography," Miss Claire has

comes to New York as a fashionable portrait painter. She specializes in pelebrities, but her life is unconventional and her ideals liberal. Dicker Kurt, a young radical, wants to write her biography. Her circle of friends and would-be friends are alarmed. Especially Bunny Nolan. former lover, who would almost rather be booked in court than found between the covers of a book with its horror of possible permanency Bunny has political aspirations and wants to marry to his advantage ill this would be destroyed were Marion's life "glorified." Kurt's fu-ture as a publisher and Bunny's past are the tantalizing problems Marion has to solve, and she has a unique

MEETING MONDAY

Pascoe Sees "No Emergency" On Relief, Defends Revised System **Predicts More State Funds**

the cities.



HERBERT J. PASCOE

Increased Play At County Park

Increased activity has been re ported this week at the Union County Park Commission playfield in Flemer avenue. Director Bill Brown who has been away on a two week vacation to Maine has returned to his old post.

Three awards were made in poster contest last Wednesday afternoon to the following: Amelia in the first place he doesn't believe Catapano, Phyllis Poetsche—and Allan Ginsley.

A quoit contest was conducted last hursday and Friday with the following winners among the girls: Juniors-won by Ruth Tittle, second, Mildred Spaeth, and third, Kathryn Reddington; senior girls—won by Doris Reeve, second, Amelia Catapano; junior boys—won by George Roessner, second, Philip Kelly.

Monday among the Junior boys were tyenue, gas burner, \$400, and in Lowell Ginsley the winner, Bill Egan second, and Lorrain Pieper third: senior girls-Anna Donato was the winner and Dorls Reeve, second. Awards were made in a sand

modeling contest Tuesday to the following: Girls group one-oddest, Amelia Catapano; most original and satisfactory despite the State's debest made, Barbara Kees-and Doris cision to stop sponsoring the "serv Warner avenue; Robert Anderson, Hall; group two—most original ice projects."

Robinstol way dwelling \$4,000 F. Gertrude Kravis; best made, Phyllis

The first of dington and Betty Seel. The judges more State relief fax road, two gas burners, at \$400 were Joyce Nenninger, Helen Sullivan, Marie Dandrea, Virginia Conley and Mrs, Christian. Boy recipients of awards in the sand modeling contest are as follows: Best single object, Jack Ambrose and municipalities well below George Schwerdt; oddest-group-of. budget anticipations. oblects Nanoleon Rondeau and Hardy. Judges in the contest were Herb Quinton, Tom Madigan, Phil

Cull and Pat Sacco. Pet Show winners en Wednesday were: Oddest pet, an alligator owned by John Geari; prettlest, a duck-entered by Richard Schwerdt; argest, an Irish setter entered by John Bataille; largest dog, a German_Shepherd -owned_by Anneliese Burger: smallest dog, water spaniel, entered by Robert Schramm; small est pet, turtle entered by Mildred Sukovich and smallest kitten entered by Peter Kobal. The judges were

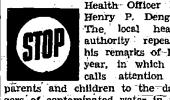
Mrs. Christian and Carl Sacco. A character medal will be offered at the end of Summer to the boy and girl showing the most character, participation and ability. Boys and girls who have a total of 200 points or better will receive a merit medal offered by the Lions Club of Essex County. Points are recorded as follows: Five points for entering a contest, fifteen points for first place, ten points for second place and fiv points for third place.

The program for next week follows: Monday, horseshoe pitching contest; Tuesday, hopscotch; Wednesday, doll parade; Thursday, ring toss and Friday, washers.

ONE-CENT SALE AT SPRING PHARMACY

A one cent sale on cut rate drugs and cosmetics is being held for five days, from today to Tuesday inclusive, at Spring Pharmacy, 273 the latest books available. The li-Morris avenue, next to the post office. Many nationally-advertised articles, in addition to standard brands of drugs and pharmaceuticals. are offered at the regular price, in which an additional similar item is given away for one cent. Announcoment of the sale will be found in ing on page 8 of this issue

frain from bathing in the swim-ming hole near Regional High School was expressed this week by



gers of contaminated water in the region.

the State they can well afford to sponsor the WPA projects from which State contribution is withdrawn under the New Jersey Municipal Aid Administration. Officials in many of the larger cities of the State, notably Elizabathing purposes." beth and Newark, have maintained that failure of the State to provide

sponsors' funds for projects such is sewing, household aid and ou plus food distribution, would mean great increases in the relief load of These municipal heads and some State officials believe that the Legislature, which has adjourned until

November 12, acted without considering what cessation of Statesponsored projects would mean and should be recalled to do something about financing them to keep down ommittee. volunteered that he "knows what's

going on in Trenton," doesn't look there is any necessity for action on the State-sponsored projects, and that in addition he doesn't think the Legislature should be called on at this-time to consider a number of bills providing for the expenditure of State money for such items as an

Pascoe said that the people of the State-are-satisfied-with-the-economics brought about by the Legislature and that he doesn't want it to go back and "be stampeded into \$1,000,000 worth of additional legis

increase in the State police, and a

wo-way radio for State police.

the relief burden for the communi

Takes Opposite View

at it that way. He contended that

But Assemblyman Pascoe,

The legislator pointed out two reasons why he said Elizabeth and other Union County municipalities should find the new relief setup

The first of these is that most of than they did in 1939.

Should Sponsor Projects

In addition to this, Pascoe pointed out that there has been a steady made single object, Donald Schwerdt decrease in relief costs, bringing the and Livio Colonto; most original amount actually extended by the their

"Why can't the municipalities g Eugene Bataille; oddest in group of ahead and sponsor these projects objects, Dick Kees and Donald themselves?" Pascoe asked. "They are spending less on relief than they budgeted for, and in addition they are getting thousands of dollars more in State aid."

He admitted, however, that some communities in_the State had not made out as well this year as last, but said that he does not see "what Elizabeth has to complain about." _Commenting_on_a_statement_by Senate Majority Leader I. Grant Scott that Olean Government Assembly leaders were responsible for holding up a recall of the Assembly, Pascoe pointed out that Scott with Senator Charles E. Loizeaux o Union, had been among those who had devised the new relief setup.

"They can't blame anyone bu themselves," he said. "They knew they were cutting out the State sponsors' funds, and they did it because they were giving practically every municipality in the State more relief money than they had ever had before."

BY-LAWS ADOPTED FOR BORO LIBRARY

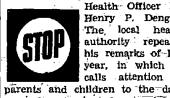
MOUNTAINSIDE—Board of Trusees of the Public Library Association met Tuesday night in the borough school and adopted a set of by-laws. Paul K. Davis, president conducted the meeting. Charles G. Brokaw was appointed

chairman of the book committee. and announced that a pay shelf will be installed by Monday, containing brary is open from Monday to Friday, 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30. Several N. Y. A. appointments of girls to assist the librarian are expected shortly. Trustee will not meet until September at the call of the president;

WE DO PRINTING

WARNING REPEATED ON SWIMMING HOLE

Warning to local kiddles to re-



calls attention o

palities are receiving this year from Tests of water from the east branch of the Rahway River from the State Department of Health have reported on the samples analyzed as follows: "Tests show water is badly contaminated and in our judgment, is not suited for

Decry Speeding

esting speeding and reckless driving on Central avenue was presented by residents of that street to the Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday. The petition was referred to the police committee. A request by the Board of Health for the enforcement of State dog quarantine, was also turned over to the police

Glowacki Takes Temple's Offer

School football and basketball sta for the last three years has accepted a scholarship to Temple University,

in basketball while Glowacki was in the lineup. In 1938, while a sophomore, he spun in a difficult shot from directly under the basket with just three seconds to play to bring his team a one-point victory over Rahway in the County Conference Tournament final, Last Winter, as senior and captain of the team, he dropped in a goal to whip Cranford by two points in an overtime period again in the Conference tourney

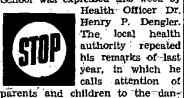
final.

13-7 -victory. Bill was chosen honorary team

Undoubtedly Bill Glowacki's choice was aided considerably by the fact that John Geston, assistant football coach at Regional, is a graduate sons bourded the steamer Americano of Temple. Local followers of Monday night in the annual moon-Regional will recall that John "Ox" light sail sponsored by the Union De Grossa, principal speaker at the County Republican Committee. ootball testimonial dinner last Among the honored guests were Winter, paid tribute to Geston as Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, Re-

A son was born Wednesday night as far as the George Washington in Overlook Hospital, to Mr. and Bridge. Mrs, Mildred Murphy, local Mrs. Vincent C. Pinkava of 57 county committeewoman, was a Mountain avenue. Mr. Pinkava is member of the reception commita special officer on the local Police tee and the berough was well repre-Department and his father is chief sented on the trip. of the Springfield Fire Department. Mrs. Pinkava was the former Marion A. Wilson before her marriage.

Municipal Parking Lot Plans Studied



Boro Residents

MOUNTAINSIDE—A petition pro-

Collector-Treasurer W. F. Lanning's total collections of \$10,671.39 for June included \$1,289.12 for 1940 taxes. Several financial resolutions, including recommendations of the auditor, were presented by Councilman John Moxon and passed, after which M. A. Payton congratulated Moxon for "cleaning up" these items on the tax books. Amendment to the zoning ordinance, as presented in a proposed ordinance, was referred to the Planning Board for comment before first reading. Maps of sections of Sky Top and Birch -Hill-developments_were_approved.

Bill Glowacki, Regional High

Regional won two championships

The blond six-footer used his 180 pounds to advantage in football, when he returned a kick-off 95 yards for the only touchdown as Regional took a 6-0 victory over Roselle Park High in football last season. It was the biggest-gridiron victory in the local school's three years under Coach Bill Brown- It meant a lo to the coach, too, for Brown had played his high school football a Park High. Several weeks later, he duplicated his efforts in an 85-yard run on the opening play of the Roselle game for a touchdown, which proved vital in what was later

aptain by fellow players at the lose of the season's activities. Another bright exploit on Glowacki's record was the winning of first place in the football place-kicking contest sponsored by the Newark Bears of the American Football Association last Fall. In that even the Garwood husky outbooted schoolboy stars from every section of the State.

the finest end Temple ever had."

by Town Committee Would Accomodate Total of 174 Cars on Land

Plans for a proposed municipal parking lot on a tract bordering on Flemer avenue. Hannah street and Center street, which would accome date 174 cars, were submitted to the Township Committee Wednesday night by Engineer Arthur H. Len nox.

Off Center Street

The site occupies a triangular act: of about 250 square feet an its largest portion_contains ground acquired by the township through tax title lien foreclosures. The nlans include an entrance on Center street and three exits on Hannah street, with a contemplated bridge over a brook running through the land, over which another entrance could be provided from Flemer ave-

An ordinance was introduced to install concrete curbs, sidewalks and gutters on Center street from More rls avenue to Hannah street, through WPA assistance, with assessment to be levied against abutting property_owners.__Hearing_was_set_f

July 24. The clerk was ordered to notify the United Advertising Corp. that their sign at Mountain and Rose venue is on township property and ask for data concerning rental, etc. Road Chairman Brown's recommendation for a street light at Meisel avenue and Militown road was referred to Chairman Wright of the street lighting committee.

Arthur E. Boutot, assistant State supervisor of PWA recreation, notifled-the-board-that-request-for-two supervisors on playgrounds at the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools could not be granted on a Summer program, but could be arranged on a Fall and Winter schedule during 1940-41. The clerk was asked to make application, along those lines.

Permission was granted the local Red Cross to use a small locker room on the second floor of the Town Hall for storage purposes.

KENNETH LUNDIE SEEN "IMPROVED"

Kenneth Lundle, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundle of Baltusrol way, who has been confined at Overlook Hospital since Tuesday of last week after being struck by. an automobile in Morris avenue, is reported to be showing a slight improvement, it was indicated early this morning. His condition is said to be having shown a steady improved outlook for the past few days. The boy was unconscious in critical state until Monday, when change was first reported.

---TT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heard of Alvin-terrace announce the birth of a son yesterday in Overlook Hos

In a Series of No. 1 Advertisements

How to write

A GOOD Want Ad THE SUN'S Want Ad Page is a meeting place for its readers; a meeting place where buyer and seller, employer and employee,

home owners and renters may gather. This is the readers own

page.
Not only is the Want Ad Page of The SUN read by nearly every subscriber at some time or other, but it is actually written by hundreds and hundreds of readers.
Mrs. Jones sends in an ad for a spare room and immediately becomes an "associate editor" of the Want Ad Page. Mr. Smith needs a hired man. He inserts a small Want Ad and thereby becomes is member of the "aliterial staff" of the Want Ad Page for that particular day.

This service—these advertisements

This service—these advertisements on how to write a good Want Ad—ls-offered to those who buy or sell merchandise, sell or rent real astate property, and to those who sell services or seek jobs, and to others who compley workers through the Want Ads.

It is to be hoped that the few suggestions that will be given in this series of advertisements will promote a better understanding of the Want Ads, and enable roaders to write Ads that will bring them satisfactory results more quickly.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA

WASHINGTON.-How vigorously

Nazi Germany is trying to under-

mine the United-States in Latin

America is illustrated by a secret

arms offer Hitler has just made to

sell \$60,000,000 worth of the latest

This would include tanks, artil-

lery, flame - throwers, bombing

planes and other modern devices

with which Germany prostrated

France-all-transported to a hemi-

sphere where Pan-American nations

have been relatively at peace for

Furthermore, Germany guara

tees to deliver the goods almost

It now looks very much as if Bra-

State department officials, togeth-

er with Gen. George Marshall, dy-

namic U. S. chief of staff, are pull-

ing every possible wire to prevent

the purchase, but they are having

a hard time. They are offering to

instead. However, the Brazilians

point out that because of cheap Nazi.

wages it would take \$200,000,000 to

buy the same material here where

costs are much higher. Further-

more, Hitler is willing to accept cof-

fee and other Brazilian surplus prod-

ucts in a barter deal.—No real cash

Finally, the Brazilians say they

bought some artillery from the

United States recently, but it was

World war stuff, and they had to

spend \$8,000 for repairs on each gun.

The German munitions, on the other

General Marshall made a special

flight to Brazil last year to get ac-

quainted_with_the_Brazilian army,

and later piloted General Goes Mon-

teiro, Brazilian chief of staff, all

over the United States. However, all

this goodwilling doesn't seem to

the Brazilian army is reported

-Note-Meanwhile the state depart

counteract Nazi activity in South

America. Three years ago it set up

a Cultural Relations bureau to cul-

Mining Panama Waters.

the secret reason for suddenly min-

ing the waters around the Panama

canal was the sighting of two sub-

marines off the Pacific side of the

They were sighted by an army

aviator, who was not able to dis-

tinguish their nationality. Since no

U. S. submarines were in that vicin-

ity, the army and_navy_both were

convinced they must be Japanese.

Obviously it would be difficult for

Another factor which has our navy

command worried was that last

week.--while-part--of-the-Japanese

fleet left for French Indo-China, an-

other part left for an unnamed des-

It is suspected that the Japanese

may be paying a visit to Chile, per-

haps stopping en route at the Gala-

States is now trying to lease for a

Another reason is the rear that

Hitler, having secured part of the

French fleet, might pool forces with

British campaign) and make a foray

part of the Japanese fleet simultane-

ously in Chilean waters, the problem

Uniformed guards, make nightly

inspection rounds in the big govern

ment buildings, but the real senti-

nels of the multi-million dollar struc-

tures are electrical machines. Elab-

orate automatic signal systems,

equipped with buzzers, bells and

lights instantly detect trouble and

Most modern of the automatic

watchdogs is the system in the

stately Greco-Roman Federal Re-

serve building on Constitution ave-

nue. Its electrical controls make a

written record of everything that

goes on, with a special feature

known as the "operator's delinquent

If the operator falls asleep or

meets with an accident, red lights

flash all over the building. The de-

vice also tuttles on guards who fail

Note-All the guards and elevator

operators in the Federal Reserve

building are college students. They

are the handsomest crew in Wash-

Political Chaff.

gressional-arena-is-squat-Louis B.

Ward, editor of Father Coughlin's

Social Justice. This is Ward's sec-

ond try. In 1936 he ran for a

.When pretty Janelle Johnson, five-

year-old daughter of Rep. Jed John-

son of Oklahoma, was told that little

brother Jed Jr. had sat on the Pres

ident's knee, she shrugged he

shoulders and replied airily, "Hmm,

Democratic senatorial nomination

without success.

Latest aspirant to enter the con-

to punch patrol boxes on time.

flash the alarm.

of defense would be difficult

Mechanical Sleuths.

naval base to protect the Panama

tination off into the Pacific.

German submarines to get into 1

cific waters. ...

canal.

The navy may not admit it, but

hand, are virtually new.

immediately—via Italian ships.

zil would accept the offer.

military weapons to Brazil.

half a century.

is involved.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

French Break Diplomatic Ties With England Following Loss Of Fleet in Naval Encounter

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"Take a tip from me," or "How to be a vice president" might well be captions of this picture showing Vice President John N. Garner congratulating his colleague, Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, upon his return to senate duty following his selection as the G. O. P. nomince for Mr. Garner's post. Garner, never without a cigar, reportedly told Mc-Nary at the time of his congratulations that "Charlie, the first thing you must learn for this job, is the proper way to hold a cigar."

of liquor.

are paying their share of this de-

fense bill every time they go to a

movie, buy a package of cigarettes,

drink a glass of beer or order a pint

the increased rates listed:

cents instead of 41 cents.

creased from 10 to 11 per cent; au-

tomobiles 3 to 31/2 per cent; me-

chanical=refrigerators-5-to-51/2-per

cent; matches 5 cents to 51/2 cents

per thousand; electrical energy, 3 to

31/4 per cent: gasoline 1 to:11/4 cents

per gallon; lubricating oil 4 to 41/2

cents per gallon; playing cards 10 to

Il cents a pack; club dues and ini-

All these "nuisance taxes" are

expected to produce about \$475,000,

000 of the billion dollars to be ob-

of the remaining sum will come

One big reason why these new

taxes are so necessary is the ex-

pansion of the U. S. fleet, now esti-

mated to be the largest in the world

-and this estimate includes the

hitherto first-ranking British fleet.

strength of the United States fleet

at 395 completed combat ships of

1,327,320 tons. This does not in-

clude \$500,000,000 worth of new war-

ships just ordered by the navy or

nearly 100 other vessels now under

construction. Latest available fig-

ures on Britain's navy put it at 313

ships of 1,277,189 tons. While these

figures are admittedly inexact they

Not be outdone by the navy,

the war department is moving along with its program of expansion and

streamlining at an increasing tempo.

are best obtainable-in-Europe.

Army Expansion

TRUST BUSTING:

Many laws at 50 years of age are

outmoded and more often are for-

gotten and discarded. This is not

true of the Sherman anti-trust act

which passed its fiftieth birthday

83 anti-trust cases involving 1,580

defendants pending in U. S. courts.

Instituted by Senator John Sherman

of Ohio as the nation's answer to

the rising fear of monopoly in these

days, the same law is being vigor-

ously used today in battling re-

straint of trade by big-corporations.

When more than 11,000 teachers

from throughout the nation gathered

for the seventy-eighth unnual con-

vention of the National Education

association in Milwaukee, Wis.,

"saving democracy" and making

the "schools the first line of defense"

were the keynotes of the meeting.

Through the major speeches and

committee reports of the convention

ran this same theme-U. S. schools

shall continue aid in meeting

challenge of dictators.".

EDUCATION:

Saving Democracy

Birthday

Naval experts put the present

Value Received

tiation fees 10 to 11 per cent.

THE WAR:

Strange Battle_

Since that fateful day on which the French government came to armistice terms with Adolf Hitler, major problem facing Great Britain has been the disposition of the French fleet. For control of the seas and the continuation of the naval blockade against the axis powers is vital to the British cause.

Well did Winston Churchill and his advisers know that if Germany interned the French navy or turned it-against-England, the combined naval weight of Germany, Italy and France would be superior to their

-Naval experts throughout the world had predicted that England would never allow the French fleet to fall into German hands, And after a brief but flerce naval engagement on the North African coast these predictions were fulfilled.

As Prime Minister Churchill reported to the house of commons this battle wrecked the French fleet and cheated the dictator's attempts tained annually from the defense to control the seas. In addition to financing program. Major portion heavy French loss of life, Churchill said, seven of France's crack war- from increased income taxes. At least 217 other French naval units have been seized in British

ports since the armistice. This naval battle occurred when the French naval commander at Oran, Algiers, Admiral Marcel Censouls, acting under Nazi orders, chose to fight if out after a British ultimatum demanded that he either deliver his ships in British ports or

scuttle them. In the resulting battle the backbone of the French fleet was either

sunk, seized or dispersed. Two days following the naval encounter the French government notified Germany that because of the "unjustifiable aggression" by Britain's fleet. France had severed diplomatic relations with England. Thus allies of what had been termed s "never-ending" alliance came to a distinct parting of the ways.

DOMESTIC:

Taxes that consumers were paying First Installment were being used by this branch of It costs money and a lot of itthe service for new_equipment, for to carry on a program of military ntensive specialized training and preparedness and defense such as for long-deferred promotions in the that now being undertaken by the ranks of army officers. A recruiting United States, but some U. S. citidrive of an additional 38,000 men is zens have believed that such money under way and is expected to bring would just automatically appear the ranks of the regulars up to 280,upon-call. Such-is-not-the_case_nnc now for the first time U.S. consumers

NAMES

... in the news

of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the "French national committee" in London, appealed to Frenchmen in America to help in carrying on war against Gormany.

C George Bernard Shaw, famous British dramatist, cracked that if he were in charge of "this war, I should ask Hitler what food he needed, so that the war might be fought out to a finish."

C On the anniversary of the day he joined the White House staff in 1903, doorkeeper to Presidents for 37 years, genial Pat McKenna died in Washington, D. C.

I Finding her brakes falled to hold as her auto plunged down a steep grade ending in a precipice, Mrs. Virginia Rios Watkins, 32, of Oklahoma City, told her mother, "Take care of my boy," warned three other passengers of an impending sh, swerved her car into moun tainside, near Tamazunchale, Mexico. She was killed, the others only 'Praying Colonel'



Col. Frank Knox, testifyng before the Senate Naval Affairs committee as it was considering his nomination as Secretary of Navy, strikes his "praying pose" while presenting a portion of his estimony. The committee approved his nomination by a to 5 vote and the military affairs committee approved the nomination of Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War by a 13-4 vote.

POLITICS:

'People's Movement'

While old guard Republicans were pondering the strange political phenomenon that boosted Wendell Willkie to be their standard bearer in the 1940 campaign, that gentleman was busy outlining plans which he hopes will aid in carrying him to victory in November.

First step was his resignation as president of Commonwealth & Southern corporation.

For the first of the new defense Then he announced the appointtaxes has been placed in effect on ment of a permanent political adthe following commodities and at visory committee of 12 members to help in the campaign. This group, count-today.—At-least 40 per cent of Half cent on a package of cigaheaded by Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, will replace no other par- be pro-Nazi. rettes; 75 cents a gallon on liquor; \$1 a barrel on beer; and movie tickty organization but appears to beet taxes will start at one cent of attempt to solidify all elements ment moves with tragic slowness to every 10 cent_admission fee at 21 of the G. O. P. and at the same time make a bid for the nation's all-important independent vote. Taxes_on_toilet_preparations_in-

At the same time Willkie declared that he wanted no campaign contri- tivity to date is minus zero. butions of more than \$5,000; no individual cash gifts of more than \$10, and attempting to limit the "big business curse" as much as possible, he stated that he wanted "no corporate contributions in any guise whether they be advertising in campaign books, programs, or anything canal.

The more \$1 contributions he receives, the happier he'll be, he says, for "In my judgment this is a people's movement and I want to keep

Apparently the G. O. P. man realizes that his biggest job is to keep the good graces of the grassroots public opinion that was

FAR EAST:

To Be Continued.

Biggest problem facing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as his Chinese forces have been steadily retreating before the advance of the invading Japanese army has been the obtaining of adequate supplies-war goods and foodstuffs.

Thus when the Japanese announced that they had sealed the Chinese border with French Indo-China the Italians (after the end of the and that this source of supply for Kai-shek's government was definite- into American Atlantic waters. With ly cut off it looked like a grave blow indeed had been struck at Chi-

na's cause. But from Chungking, provisional capital of the Chinese government, authoritative sources have an nounged that desnite this loss, the war will be continued, for accumulated reserves will allow military operations to continue at their present pace for at least a year.

MISCELLANY:

Three Years

I When Moses L. Annenberg-pleaded gullty to indictment charging him with evasion of \$1,217,296 in income taxes due the federal government, the "boys in the back room" were betting plenty that the wealthy Philadelphia publisher and former operator of racing news information services on a huge profitable nation-wide scale, would get off with a with the federal government having few shurp words and a much sharp-er fine. But the "railbirds" failed to reckon with U. S. District Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, who, after hearing the testimony of the government and after listening to Moe's plea for "justice" sentenced him to serve three years in fed-

4 Southeast Texas battled cloudburst-swollen streams in a damaging flood that took at least four lives, left hundreds homeless and caused property damage estimated at at least a million dollars. A new federal prison for correctional care of 600 male prisoners has

been opened by the justice depart ment in Denver.-Colo.-@ Extraordinary precautions have been put into effect at the port of New Orleans because of the danger of fifth columnists and possible sabotours, according to the port commis-

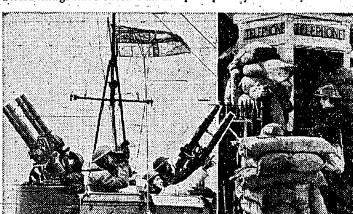
London Is Ready for Sky Raids-And Business Goes On 'as Usual'

London has taken the most careful air raid precautions to repe the Nazi invaders from the sky, with sandbags playing an important part in the defense. However, in between air raid warnings the regular way of life goes on undisturbed. Britain takes it all as a matter of fact. Up in the sky at all times one can see hundreds of silvery balloons afloat. Store fronts are sandbagged, but business goes on as

usual. Air raid precautions have become "streamlined" to meet the emergency. The cinema is popular, and the populace has learned to carry gas masks at all times,



An English couple, gas masks over their shoulders, stop to admire the show windows of a London department store. They see nothing amiss or foreboding about the sandbags in the foreground.



A brace of multiple anti-aircraft machine guns looks skyward from the bridge of one of the British navy's new gas mask at her side, teleest racing torpedo boats. The boats phones from a well-proare capable of great speed.

en, steel-haited, and with

keep patrons from wandering





Section of bombed village "somewhere in France."



RUBBER. TIN 'HOKUM' would be worth a good many pillions, not to mention a great reemployment, strengthening-of-our defense and reduction of our danger, o debunk the hokum about our being so dependent on the British and Dutch East Indies for rubber and

That bunk plus gross exaggeration f our tiny commercial stake in China, projects the sphere of our naval strength far west of any line of defensive necessity in the Paific. On every occasion we build Japanese enmity. That, in turn, rejuires even greater naval strength n the Pacific. We maintain the whole fleet equipped for this great distance, which is a far greater radius of action than Western hemisphere-defense requires.

We are truly told that we have not carly the naval strength we need or that defense. Yet, here we are trittering away-much of that strength chiefly on this rubber and tin argu

the fact that Bolivia is a prolific otential source of tin, we get a lose of clever propaganda—that the ore has to be sent to England to be melted—that Bolivian reserves of ore aren't great enough and that they require a mixture of other tin

We have no tin smelters. But why aven't we? Because a British cartel controls tin. It doesn't want us to smelt tin or buy in Bolivia. That isn't good enough now. There is no mystery about the tin smelter. To oulld the necessary smelters and use Bolivian tin at once fits with every sound American policy, and not o do so collides with-all. It emoloys American rather than British abor. It builds up Western hemisphere trade and ties us closer to South-America. It strengthens our defense and reduces our danger and dependence on distant sources. Why isn't such a move number one in ou new national defense-effort?

I can't say on the basis of known acts and recent surveys that Bolivian tin would be enough. But nelther has it been demonstrated by any such means that it wouldn't be enough... Certainly, nobody has taken-any-steps_to_make_it_enough. I am told by metallurgists that they can easily-lick the few bugs in the

use of Bolivian tin, There is a very wide field for the onservation of tin. It is largely used for attractiveness where black heets would serve as well. There s a vast field for substitutes—par icularly glass. Finally, tin can be reclaimed after original use. We throw it on the garbage dump. Any ruly alert defense policy would act mmediately here.

The case of rubber is similar. It may be true—although it seems inredible—that we can't now rely on etting rubber from its native home n South America, but it is no longer true-that we have to go half way round the world to get it. We have o less than six all-American rubber substitutes. Two of them are far better than rubber.

Yes, they cost more, but if we celled on them entirely and so went into mass production, they would cost very little more-maybe not as much—as the process is perfected in use.—As-matters stand at this moment, due to their longer life and better quality, the true cost would be no more. If you consider this great new field for employment of American labor to replace Asiatic coolie labor, our economic advantage would_be much_greater. If to that advantage we add, as in the case of tin, the avoided cost and danger-of maintaining an American naval threat in Asia then all considerations of both economics and defense simply shrick for immediate action nere. What is a council of national lefense for anyway?

Temptations.

Now that the course and leader hip of the Republican party is setled, there are only two major unertainties to fortilize with worry more gray hairs—the war in its re ation to us and the November elec tions.

Superficially there is a temptation to write a third—the convention course and leadership of the Democratic party. But, we know that there is no uncertainty. Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated by acclama tion. He will write his own platform.

There is no more reason for a Democratic convention than there would be of a meeting of the Reichs tag to decide whether Mr. Hitler shall continue.

In the proposal for a western hemisphere curtel. We see a colos sal attempt to imitate Hitler. It is assumed-that if he is victorious, all European industries will be operated as one, their products pooled and burtered to Latin America at a sweated price so low we can't cometc. Therefore, we shall buy all the products of Latin America. Our high cost industrial products are also to be subsidized and pooled for sale south to under-price low-cost European industrial production—at a loss o our whole people of perhaps a billlon a year.

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"Imarked man

THE STORY THUS FAR

CHAPTER VII-Continued

Walt felt himself over; pockets,

"Two hundred bucks." he said

"That's-paper. A-few-more in sil

Hollister looked nway. "Let me

"Sure," said Walt. "When?"

CHAPTER VIII

SOME time tonight, Walt knew, he

There was too much at stake be-

up to the kitchen door, he was not

outside, and Helen stood there hold-

ing it for him to enter. No one was

The boy's shirt was gone, and-the

dressed, and in-dressing had made

herself a stranger to him, disturb-

ingly feminine in every line of her

neat little body. But then the can-

to-a-door next the dining-room arch.

things and come back, will you?"

was going to see Helen Cameron.

came the answer, and

ver and a couple of pesos Mex:

nave the two hundred."

anyway?'

swered.

got, Walt?"

"Yes."

"On me?"

in his hatband.

that was all.

beyond.

and-love.

diving.'

and round-about approach to somenot new. Let the girl take her time. Her brown eyes fell and studied er slippered feet.

and me." She hesitated. "All right," Gandy agreed. "Sure,

n another man just now, any man, abruptly cooled him. "Bill Hollister." he heard her say, is one of the finest men I have

ever known, perhaps the finest. There probably is not another like him in all the world. In some way there simply can't be." Walt Gandy granted every word

she knows-him-lells 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 C C crew is in-Emirgrant, the closest town, for an inquest. Someone has been murdered. Riding to the inquest in Emirgrant, Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable. Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable. Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable. Walt learns that Cash Cameron, owner of the C C ranch, is in trouble. A hard but honest man, Cash has many enemies. At the inquest watt sees—Hollister and the girl who had stopped him. Chino Drake, former cook at the C C ranch, has been murdered and Sheriff Ed Battle is trying to pin the blame on Cash Cameron. The girl is called to the stand. She is Helen Cameron, Cash's daughter. She seemingly faints and, as Gandy rushes to her aid, slips something in his hand. It is the builtet from Drake's body. Walt rents a post office box and leaves the builtet in it. Leaving the post office he is accessed by a dark, swarthy man who offers him a job. He draws the man out, finds that he wants to estimate 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 Hoillster and Gandy return to the C C. There they find Cash Cameron is through! Hollister and Gandy return to the C C. There they find Cash Cameron and Bent Lavle, the crippled man who stopped Gandy-qn his previous visit. be, he said, "You aren't telling me anything! You know, don't you, that Hollister and I were paired in the border pairol for several years? Two men don't hold down that job without each becoming mighty sure of what his partner is made of. I could pay off Bill with everything I've got, or ever will have, and my debt to him wouldn't be half settled! What are you smil-"Lavic." said Hollister. "He does

> "Not at you. Walt," said Heler that? It's a deeper thing than wom

you and I'll be together, working She gave herself a little fling from steers down into the sink. I can talk to you about Lavic then, and about some others." Suddenly the dark face turned into full view. Holof air that her movement made.

She held out her hand. "Good how I felt about Bill, and to know how you felt about him. Good

GANDY blew out the kitchen lamp, poked his nose outside for a breath of cold air, saw that the sky was overcast and the wind had

everything for definite use-a naralone. That was bound to happen. drawers and an Iron-banded box padlocked. With a match Walt lotween them. Yet when he tramped

The door opened inward_as_his_ boot heels clicked on the stone step would have to go. This was Hol- air had stirred. ister's country, Hollister's girl, and with her, nor in the dining-room out adding more. He would go through with whatever job Bill had cut out for him, then leave. Toboots and blue jeans. She had morrow they were working cattle into the sink. That promised—action. He had not forgotten the man named Pete Kelso who had been in town hiring extra hands for the 77. dor of her brown eyes reassured II those gunmen had been hired him, lighting quickly as she nodded this range war could break wide

"In there," she said. "Leave your er that, and he could travel. Helen Cameron was not beautiful So with a conclusion reached, in the white, helpless way of sheltered women. The beauty of this and started the argument all over. girl was something more; mountain But he took only one drag on it wind had been in her hair and a look of the limitless desert was in her deep-set eyes. Her blood was of this open range, and it knew the full hot pulse of hate and passion

With a quick smile she brought her eyes back to his. "Let's do the dishes! I'll help. The new cook shouldn't have such a pile to begin on!" She waved toward the heaped "Put those hands in dishwater?"

Walt asked, looking down at them with a serious face. He shook his bawling at the smell of old blood! head: "Nope. I'll do my own-pearl Helen dropped him a little bow, "You are a gallant man, Mr. Gandy!" Her brown head tipped up again and her eyes danced. "That was well said. No other has ever

told me that my hands were not made for dishwater!" . and raised the sash. But then laughter died on her parted lips, and the lift of her shoul-

ders and the rise of her voice were "Come on," she said, "We'll do "No." Walt refused. He stood planted, waiting, They had more to

talk about than this. Helen turned from him, "Oh, all

Slowly she moved-across the wide kitchen to a table, and facing him. propped herself against the edge. palms pressed upon the boards, the autumn-gold dress flowing softly down the length of her slender body.

'You are a gillant man, aren't you?" she asked from that distance 'No. don't blush - I'm not fooling." She smiledan little.

Walt Gandy said nothing.

Helen. "Look at that jawl"

Still he waited. He knew for a nothing better to do than sit in a lit-come here and uncover what has fact she was not fooling with him, in spite of the smile. This light Laviel Had they all gone to bed Summoned to the C C ranch in central Summoned to the CC ranch in central shevada, 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. She knows-him, tells him how to get to the ranch, and tells him that they will thing filled with grave purpose was About as much as he had!

"Walt," she said, unexpectedly in-

Yet hearing from her lips things that even he himself would have declared on occasion, now brough a sudden stab of fire. -A-little-more-forgibly-than-need

ing at?"

that. The swing used to be Helen's. Old Bent fixed it for her when she gently, and her mouth was serious ngain... "Sometimes a girl smiles to Facing front again Walt said, keep from crying. Didn't you know Looks like the devil had chased that Bent Lavic some time, and en ever know, this working compancaught up with him, too! Who is he, ionship between men, and what you have just said is almost word for "He's a story," Hollister an word what Bill Hollister once told "A' long one. Tomorrow me about you."

the table edge and came back across the room, and as she stopped. a fragrance stirred with a current

lister's heavy cycbrows were gathered. "How much money have you night, Walt; I'm glad we understand each other. That's all I wanted to know. I wanted to tell you belt, remembered the ten-dollar bill aigh**t.''**

CHAPTER IX

C-C foreman's headquarters just off the kitchen was a large square room, low-ceilinged, suggesting Holrow cot, a chair, a tall chest of cated the cot and flung himself down upon it. He rolled a cigarette lying on his back.

open within twenty-four hours. The end would not be long in coming aft-

Walt Gandy rolled another smoke suddenly_crushed out the cigarette, swung himself-upright and stood motionless in the dark. An unmistakable sound had jerked-him-up-asif yanked by a rope. He listened.

waiting for it to repeat. At a distance, he could not tell how far, cattle had bawled. It had come to him on a wave of night wind for only a moment, then the wind had swept on, and the sound had faded. Yet he stood fixed in its chill grip. Somewhere out along the mountain slope cattle were

· Never had he buckled on his belt with such reluctance. Something told him that if it was a man dead out there, for the good of the CC and all its people, the body had best not be found. Checking the gun's full chamber with his finger tips. he moved soundlessly to the window

Two short wings jutted from the long front part of the CC-house. From one, Gandy looked across an inner patio to the other. Under the overcast sky only the low-roofed outline was visible; windows there were dark. He threw his leg over the sill, touched ground and stepped

With that first blood-bawling unepented, there was little for him to by final tone of her next words: CC ever since, and that was fifteen go by in gauging distance and direc tion. He would rather not be discovered saddling and riding out of much. And now, spying! Oh! Oh, died in a guntight, put him through this place. Secrecy seemed to he I'm glad I watched. Glad of it, do school and made him one of the the thing here. With the whole you hear? I know I don't trust you family. He's a good-boy, if his ranch crew going their ways under now!" gover, he'd play that game also. anddle-shed latch and step inside.

tle girl's swing. If it was Bent happened." then, to be sleeping soundly now

Having shut the door behind him, Gandy stood uncertain. It was black in this shed, blacker than in-I side a tar barrel with the lid on. His timate, "I want you to understand outstretched hands found nothing at swore softly. No one had asked something. It's about Bill Hollister first. He took a few cautious steps and touched the log horse wher five saddles had been deposited in go ahead." But for the girl to bring a row this evening. His was the one on the nearest end. Groping, he

> space, Someone had_saddled_and_gone Who? Gandy had an urge to strike a match and see at once, yet intui ive warning checked that.

felt over the smooth leather of three

more. Then there was an empty

He stood for a time trying to re all-the exact placing of each man's saddle, remembering that neither Horsethief Fisher nor Helen had prought theirs in here to the rack Their_gear_was_in_another_shed and the boy. He shook his head over the boy and the crippled man

whoever had ridden off tonight ust be on some business more ursifted down to Cash Cameron or Bill horses stood ready outside the cor Hollister. His exploring hands came pack to his sides with-a jerk. Beand him, slowly, the shed door wa opening,

Gently Walt lifted the thirty-eight rought it up into the crook of his left arm and let it lie there, pointing. He took a tentative step back ward along the log saddle horse



beginning his retreat with all senses alert. His second step had not yet here at three." It was plain to him then that he that someone else was moving. The

Next through the dusty smell of here was trouble enough here with- the shed he breathed a certain fragrance. "Helen!"

Walt Gandy gave out the name in whisper. A. startled gasp anwered; a sharp indrawn "Oh!" After that only the fresh, stirred air told him that the girl was still near. He put out a hand, whispering again. "Helen. It's Gandy." His fingers touched her dress and she jumped back. He asked, "Shall I

strike a match?" Words burst from her in a voice held low, hoarse with tension: "Not Don't!" Then rapidly, "What are you doing here? What are you looking for 7 You tell me . . . prowling

like thin!" What was he doing here! Gandy stared hard at a faint grayness that now, at arm's length, was all-hecould see of Helen Cameron's face. What was he doing! The reverse accusation stung him. That wasn't what he had in mind. What was

she doing out here? 'His gun was holstered: suddenly with both arms he reached wout, caught the girl in his hard grip and "I've had enough! I'm going to find out what's happened. Understand? There's-been one muryou know that? I almost think you do! There's a devil of a lot too nothing else matter."

much under cover on this place!" less kitten.

Words formed to say so, but the "You! Let me go!"

Her voice choked in rage. She cold with the dead quiet, complete- that. Horsethief hes been on the "Call friend!

On the instant she regained con- Then there's Bent Lavic." Curlosity prompted him to lift the trol of the bitter emotion that had swept her, or else, still bitter, could they put their horses slantwise down Cash Cameron had not showed up yet feel a certain sympathy, for to the bottom, then up the other after the meal tonight. Bill Hol- she said, "I'm sorry. I am. But side. They jingled on across the lister had taken two hundred dol- all I can say is you'd better leave that. lars. Old Bent Lavic had found this ranch. No one asked you to

He heard her back away from him, heard the door open and click shut. The girl was gone, but there fright, and her desperate voice, and the puzzle of what it all meant. Walt Gandy stood in the dark and

A lot seemed explained in that Was the whole C C covering up, instead of uncovering? Was that it Even Hollister?

had happened!

him to come here and uncover wha

He struck a match and swept i long the saddle rack to the empty space. The short lare-died, but Gandy remained rooted, trying to make reason of what he had seen For the missing saddle was Cash Cameron's.

CHAPTER X

HATEVER ride Cameron had taken last night-and Gandy saw_signs that it had been a longone-it had done the old man no good. The C C owner was worried In the faintly graying morning he rals. He moved with ill-concealed

saddle tiredness, no spring in his step, shoulders drooping, his large figure in a rainproof canvas_coat looking heavy and leaden. When forms appeared out of the This year, why not add to your faint morning, mounted, and when

all were ranged before him in a half circle, Bill Hollister gave orders. He turned in his saddle to Camron on a tall gray. "I've got plans for the rest of us. Cash; what do you figure on doing yourself?"

"Never mind me," said Cameron. You boys can do what combing is left on the benches. I'll cut west to the rims and see how feed looks. "You riding alone?" Hollister demanded. "No. The girl's going."

Bill Hollister was foreman of the C, but it seemed to Walt Gandy next moment, that even so, he worked with an unusually high hand n this place. "West." the lank man was say-

ou taking Helen for, Cash, and why ou're figuring'...

ng, "is toward the 77. What are

läter than three.

said nothing. Hollister continued directions. Fisher, you and the kid can take;

the north bench. Sand Canyon will in filling glasses be far enough. Remember, back with jellies, jams Horsethief Fisher gave a wry grin. "Barrin' accidents," he said.

"Gandy and I'll take south beyond with paraffin. Willow Spring," Hollister ended. When the paraffin We all ought to get these strays has set wipe the cleaned up and shoved into the sink glasses with a damp cloth, cover, by noon. We might meet there, but and label them. To prevent the no need to make a point of it."

Passing a vegetable patch to the right of the fenced lane he stared place. with open curiosity. In there the cook, Chino Drake, had been found dead. Hollister rode with his face held front.

The lane ended, and they turned nto somber shadow of the pinslope, still following a fence that snaked an irregular way from trunk to trunk. They came upon a bucket of staples-left beside a blazed tree with a-claw-hammer hooked into lower-strand of the barbed wire

fencing. "That-crazy Lavie!" Hollister exoloded - "No use mending fence out this far. Snow'll have it down again this winter."_.

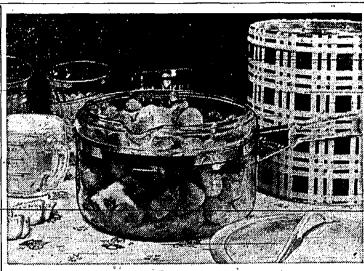
"'Nuts is he?" Walt asked: "Don't you think, it!" "I don't," said Gandy.

Hollister looked across at him. 'Queer though, Lavic is." A grin broke the gravity of his face. "I guess. Walt, you've come to think we're all queer on the CC." He "We are. Queer. Worse sobered. der on this ranch-maybe more. Do than queer. Any man is who'll set himself to have one thing and let

"I'm all ears," said Gandy after Under his clamped arms the a long silence. "This was to be breath gushed out of her and she your morning to talk. Maybe you was all at once limp against him, can begin on the easy ones and lead for the moment unstruggling, and up to the tougher propositions. Give he was ashamed as if he had me a line on this Horsethief Fisher. grabbed and was shaking a help- He's a likeable cuss and all right, I figure—or isn't he?"...

"Sure," Hollister agreed. "Horsegirl jerked and tore from his hands. thier's all right now. But he came, into the country rustling CC stock Went to juil for it, and then Cash broke off. He imagined dark eyes bailed him out and/made him go to Place over low heat, bring to the blazing. But then she turned him work on the place. Cash is like yourself Bill Hollister's years ago. Cash took the kid, too. Saying you owe him so Paul Champion, when his old man dad's gunning streak is held down.

A coulee cut the bench top, and



WHEN—YOU MAKE JAM OR JELLY (See Recipes Below)

nice" goes into the preserving ket tle, and out of it comes a tantalizing array of jellies, jams, pickles and relishes, and rich fruit butters and marmalades.

stock of preserves (and to your rep cook!) by doing some of your own canning and preserving? It's as FFFFF) easy as A,B,C, if you'll follow a I few simple sug-

gestions and use tested_recipes.__ Most of the equipment you need or-canning-and-preserving-you-willhave on hand; large kettles or saucepans, a colander, coarse strainer, wooden masher, wooden spoons, a skimmer, wide-mouth funnel, glass-jars, jelly glasses, jar covers and new rubbers. It may be necessary to buy a few new jars each year, for nicked jars are likely

-to-cause spoilage. --Wash jars, glasses and covers that direction? You know well thoroughly in soapy water, and rinse enough how the sink feed looks. If In boiling water. Sterilize them just before-using-and-let-them-remain-He cut himself short, compressed in the hot water until you are ready is mouth, and this CC foreman to fill them. Use new rubbers evand the CC owner sat looking at ery year, and dip them in boiling ach other eye to eye. - Hollister water just before you put them on said then: "Well, only one thing, the jars. When jars or jelly glasses We're all to meet back here not are to be filled with hot foods, place the hot glasses on a clean Cameron's white head nodded. He towel which has been-wrung out of

not water. If you have an old-fashioned gravy boat with a spout and handle, use it

preserves. Allow the jam to cool in the glasses

formation of mold, store jams, jellies, and preserves in a cool, dry

Homemade Tomato Soup. (Makes 6 pints) 1 peck tomatoes (14 pounds) 1 bunch celery quart onions (sliced)

先 cup butter 1/2 cup flour. W cup sugar 4 to 5 teaspoons salt % teaspoon pepper

Scrub the tomatoes and celery and cut-into pieces. Add the sitced onion, and cook over a low flame until the vegetables are thoroughly -soft (about 1 hour). Strain. Blen together the butter, flour, sugar, and seasoning; and add to the strained tomato mixture. Bring to a boll and boil gently for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Seal in sterilized jars. To serve, combine the tomate soup with soup stock or milk.

Sweet Pantry Slices. (Makes 6 to 7 pints) gallon cucumbers (3 to inches long) 11/2 quarts white onions (sliced) 1/2 cup salto

5 cups sugar 1 tablespoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon turmeric 2 tablespoons mustard seed 1 tablespoon celery seed 5 cups vinegar

Scrub cucumbers and slice thir (without paring). Add sliced onions and salt, and if crushed ice is available, stir in 1 pint which aids in crisping. Cover with a weighted lid and let stand for 3 hours. Drain and add remaining ingredients simmering point, and simmer for 5 minutes. Pack-in-sterilized-jars-and Strawberry-Rhubarb Conserve.

2 pounds strawberries pounds sugar Wash fruit; hull strawberries and

cut rhubarb in small pieces (you'll find the seissors a great finger-saver in cutting the rhubarb). Place fruit in deep pan like a dish-pan and place in cold oven. Set temperature control to 400 degrees and start the nven. Cook about 1½ hours, then add sugar. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 1/2 to 1 hour, or until con-

"Sugar 'nd spice 'nd everything | serve-becomes thick. (The time varies according to the "juiciness" of the fruit). Pour into sterilized jars or glasses and seal immediately or cool and cover with melted paraffin. Quick Strawberry Jam.

(Makes 6 glasses) quart strawberries Boiling water '4 cups sugar

Remove caps from strawberries and wash thoroughly. Then pour boiling water over berries until wa ter is lightly tinted with pink. Drain and place berries in saucepan, add 2 cups of sugar, and shake over low flame until sugar is dissolved and-mixture-begins-to-boil. Then increase heat and boil hard for 4 minutes.—Reduce heat add remaining sugar and boil hard again for 4 minutes longer. Pour-into jelly glasses, allow to thicken, and sea vhen cold.

Sunless Sun Preserves. Take 4 cups of strawberries which

have been washed and hulled and 5 cups sugar, place 1 cup berries in heavy saucepan and cover-with 1 cup sugar and continue until all of the berries and sugar have been placed in the saucepan layer by layer. Bring slowly to a boil and ooil gently for 9 minutes. Remove from fire and add 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Let stand over night. Next

day bring to a boil and boil gently an additional 9 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, and let stand in saucepan until thoroughly cold, then seal in hot sterilized jars. The herries remain whole and retain their natural flavor and color. Rhubarb Butter. (Makes 6 to 7 glasses)

2½ pounds rhubarb 2 pounds sugar % cup vinegar 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves Cut rhubarb in small pieces (do not peel). Combine with remaining ingredients and cook for about 2 hours—or until the mixture is the consistency of fruit butter. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin. -

Chill Sauce. quarts ripe tomatoes 2 onions 114 cups brown sugar 2 cups vinegar 1 1122 tablespoon salt - 3 tablespoons pickle spice

2 teaspoons paprika Peel and chop fine the tomatoes

pples-and-onions -- Add the brown sugar, vinegar and salt and the spices tied in a spice bag. Cook -slowly-until thick stirring frequently.-Remove spice bag. Scal in hot sterilized jars.

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can see it as a jolly little old lady sitting in the corner with a gingham apron." Sure enough, the next time I went to see the Bride, there was the chair sitting in a corner painted a cheerful green just the difference between signal and with white gingham cushions. The legs had been shortened, as Boyd.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

CALENDAR

July 18 (Thurs.)-Board of Educa-

July 20 (Sat.)—Annual picnic

Mountainside Republican Club, Hill-

July 29 (Mon.) Mountainside Re-

publican Club, meeting, Borough

clery of Union Chapel, lawn of home

of Mrs. Charles Rinker, Springfield

Aug. 5 (Mon.) - Mountainside Res-

cue Squad, monthly meeting, squad

Aug. 13 (Tues.)-Borough Coun-

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5 Years Ago This Week in the APRINGRIELD SUM

JULY 12, 1935 Indorsement of candidates for

Township Committee by the Springfield Republican Club, mingled with resurences that Fred A unsuccessful Republican aspirant, intends to run independently on either primary or general election ballots, tended this week

terest in the local political situation. Wilbur M. Selander, Alfred G. Trundle and G. Arnold Wright are the other candidates having been recommended by the club.

The township's new sporting group, the Springfield A. A., has taken over the franchise of the Mountainside A. C. cellar team in the Intra County League, and will engage in two games this week sporting the banners of their organization. Many of the old play ers will be retained, but important additions are being made to bolste the team in its weak spots.

Miss Dalsy Ruban, daughter of Mrs. Edward E. Ruban of 8 Mountain avenue, and the late Police Chief Ruban, was married to Ells worth Towlen, of Springfield, form erly of Livingston, in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, the pastor, per

formed the ceremony. The Baby Parade sponsored by the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, promises to be most interesting. Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell, who is handling arrangements, has announced that over twenty-five bables have been registered to date. Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners who will be judged by out-of-town judges.

UNION MAN BUYS LOT FOR DWELLING

James Schweitzer of Union has purchased a lot in Meisel avenue, owned by F. & B., Inc., it was reported this week by Bunnell Brothers Inc., realtors, through whom the deal was consumnated. Mr. Schweitzer will erect a six

room dwelling on the tract. -Another real estate activity is in dicated on Meisel avenue, where Albert Flemer is contemplating con-



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Borough Clovers Win First Game

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountainside Clovers, behind the eight hit pitching of Lefty Yarema, finally broke into the win column in the Recreation Twilight Baseball League Monday night, with a 7-6 win over the Bound Brook Indians. It stopped a 7-game losing streak of the

The Clovers started their barrage of hits early, getting two runs on two hits, including one of two doubles by Pat Petrella, and an error, in the first inning. They scored on a walk, an error and a single by Johnny Skripko in the starting pitcher for the Indians, to tion, meeting, Mountainside School, he showers.

Jimmy Jeanette came in the fourth for the Indians but the general breakdowni of his teammates, who made four errors, caused his undoing. A hit along with the error were turned into three runs in the fourth, while a double by Petrella, July 31 (Wed.)—Annual picnic and an error produced another in and auction sale, Ladles Aid Sothe fifth.

The Indians countered off Left Yarema in the fourth inning, scoring one run on a walk error-and-ahit by Joe-Plick. A double and a triple after two were out in the fifth scored one run, and an error sent in the second for the Indians. With the tying and winning runs on bases in the last inning the Indians were unable to score when a long fly to right ended the game.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 1 2 0 3-6 ndlans Clovers 2 0 1 3 1 0 x-7 Batteries-Clovers, Yarema and Petrella. Indians-W. Figel, Jeanette

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the ollowing residents of Mountains

ነበቦል: 14—Robert Von Borstel 17-Mrs. Charles Herrick 18-Ernest Bauer, Jr. 20-Miss Mildred Weber C. J. McKay

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CARD FROM HAMBACHERS MOUNTAINSIDE-Word has been

received from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher and sons, James and Allen, of 1117 Mountain avenue who are on a month's tour of the Far West and Pacific Coast. In a postal to the SUN from Portland, second inning, sending Walt Figel, Oregon, mailed last Saturday, Jimmy writes: "We had a swell trip so far. Enjoyed the Golden Gate Exposition and we leave Portland tomorrow." The Hambachers are expected to return later this month

> SALZER ON VACATION MOUNTAINSIDE—Officer Frank Salzer of the local Police Department is spending a two weeks' vacation in Virginia where he is visiting Salzer Is police court clerk and in his absence, Recorder Albert J Benninger has suspended court until July 25.

AROUND THE BOROUGH . The Ladies Aid Society of Union Chapel will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, July 31, on the lawn

will turn over the proceeds of a food sale, in confunction with the picnic, to the society.

Miss Ruth Rinker of Springfield road'is an instructor at the Scotch Newark, Rev. Splendeck of the Plains playfield of the Union County Scotch-Plains Methodist Church and Park Commission. This marks her third year in that capacity. A picnic will be held tomorrow

afternoon, weather permitting, by the Silhouette Club at Hilltop, Echo Lake Park. The Board of Education-will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.

ward Menerth will preside.

(Continued from Page One)

Stirling, Madison and Chatham in Morris County and Mountainside ough and Township and Summit in Union County. Mr. Hogan is very located in the Strand Theatre build ing, Springfield and Woodland avethose who are unemployed in this

of the home of Mrs. Charles Rinker SEND IN YOUR NEWS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE-OF-NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1940.

Loans and discounts (including \$5.10 overdrafts)	\$255,472.93
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.	80,179.12
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	21,603.59
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	200,773.75
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	,
and cash items in process of collection	390,207.25
Furniture and fixtures	5,991.28
Real estate owned other than bank premises	7,000.00
Other assets	648.90
TOTAL ASSETS	\$964,876.82
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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
tions	\$235.707 R2
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I. Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the above-named bank, do emnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef

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SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE	SECTION 2. That there shall be laid
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1940.	and constructed along Center Street.
or activities of the say, 1940.	concrete curbs, bituminous covered
Outlished in namenas to got made by Compilette Commence	macadam gutters and concrete walks, on
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,	the line and grade herein established
under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)	in accordance with the specifications
	prepared by the Township Engineer now
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	said improvement, in accordance with
other assets	law.
	SECTION 4. The period of usefulness
TOTAL ASSETS\$964,876.82	of the aid improvement is hereby de-
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the said improvement, in so far as the part of the cost is to be borne by the Township is concerned, shall be assessed against the property benefited by the said improvement, in accordance with sand improvement, in accordance with law,

SECTION 4. The period of usefulnoss of the aid improvement is hereby determined to be at least 20 years, and the supplemental debt statement required by law has been duly-made by the Township Clerk and such statement shows that the gross debt defined in Section 40:1-76-of-Title-40. Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, is increased by the sum of \$1500.00 by the issuance of the bonds or notes authorized by this ordinance and the amount of indebtedness will be within all debt limits as prescribed by law.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and advertisement in accordance with law.

Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$854,889.80 the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersoy, held on Wednesday evening, July 10th, 1960, and

(Signed) CARLYLE H. RICHARDS, Cashler,

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-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Liggett are spending the week at week-end in Atlantic City. their Summer home in Afton, Chenango County, New York.

Wayside, Short Hills and William Roberts Stockbridge of Park avenue, East Orango were married Saturday morning in the Presbyterian Short Hills attended the bride and Woods, are expected to return early groom, respectively.

—Dorothy Hinkeldey was guest of honor Monday at a surprise party given by her mother, Mrs. Charles Hinkeldey, on the lawn of her nome at 29 Rose avenue, the occasion being her-fifth-birthday. Fifty guests attended.

-Mr and Mrs Ralph Coc and children, Peggy and Jack, and Mr and Mrs. Engel E. Hershey and chil-Jean and Belty, of Millburn spent the week-end at Ocean Grove visiting Mrs. James K. Easley, widow of the former local Methodist

Church pastor. Mrs. Easley was called away Saturday to attend the funeral of her sister in Delaware. -Barbara-Lu-Kees, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry F. Kees of 9 Profitt avenue is spending the week with her grandmother in Chatham. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry C/ Mc

Molter avenue will spend next week -Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson and Mrs. Fred A. Brown, of town, left Wednesday to attend the State convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, at Atlantic City. Mrs. Edwin - D. Pannell, -local and

Mullen and daughter Peggy of 27

county president, is also attending the sessions, which are scheduled to close today. -Mrs. Leslie Allen and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Marion M. Ebbson of 150 Mountain avenue, to gether with Mrs. Harry Muhsgnug of 18 Marcy avenue and Mrs. George

week-end_in_Ocean_Grove. -Mrs. Elizabeth Hildebrandt of High Bridge has been spending the past week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harriet Vannest of 24 Molter

-Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert A. Sorge, and daughters, Betty, Peggy and Roberta, of 51 Battle Hill averue, who have been vacationing for two weeks at their cottage in Cape Breton, are expected to return early next week.

Mrs. Isabel Scott, mother of Mrs. Charles E. Hillmaye of 27 Colonial terrace, is spending the Summer with another daughter Mrs. Lachlan McLean Kennedy of Toronto, Canada.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leaycroft and daughter, Carol, of Elizabethare spending the Summer at Shark River Hills. Upon their return they will make their home on South Maple avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt of South Maple avenue have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lorenz of Niagara Falls, N Y., who were married on July 3 in their home town. Mrs.-Lorenz, who was Miss Eleanor Wilcox before har

| marriage is a niece of her hosts, who tendered her a shower Saturday at which many local residents were present. The couple will tour local points of interest and-will reside in Niagara Falls.

-Mrs. Virginia Colby of 140 Mountain avenue spent the holiday

-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Briggs of 668 Morris avenue are leaving to--Miss Bette Sewell Roberts of morrow to spend two weeks on a motor trip through New England. -Mrs. Robert Briggs and son. Bruce, of 247 Morris avenue accompanied by Mrs. Rochford Ern of Church. Miss Dorothy Roberts of Union, who have been vacationing Short Hills and William Roberts of for the past two weeks at Breton next week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alois Kraemer of Irvington have been occupying their new home at 171 Tooker avenue since the first of the month.

-Mrs. Carolyn Zahn and son Allen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Pennoyer and Miss Lillian Alwin Schramm and children, Har- Young of Springfield; Henry Fant vey, Virginia and Carol, all of of Short Hills, and the pastor's fam-Tompkins Lane, spent Sunday at lily, formerly of High Bridge. Pinewald off Barnegat Bay.

-Patrolman and Mrs. Leslie B. Joyner of 15 South Maple avenue will leave Monday for a two week vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer, of Pawtucket, R. I.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albanese and children, Arthur and Ruth, of -46-Clinton-avenue_are leaving tomorrow to spend seveal weeks on Orr's Island, Maine.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy and the latter's father, Irving E. Brigdden, formerly of 46 Severna avenue, have purchased the residence at 46 Meadowbrook road, Short Hills, and are residing there. -Mr. and Mrs. E.J. McDonough of-19-Rose-avenue entertained-relatives-last-night in honor of the

birthday of their daughter, Betty. -Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger of 73 Severna avenue entertained Tuesday at a porch luncheon at her Summer home in Lake Lenape, Andover

Guests included Mrs. B. Harry Fox, Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, Mrs. James M. Duguid and Mrs. Robert L. Harmon of town. Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Millburn Wigert and children, Allan and and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy of Short Slaire of 32 Keeler street, spent the

> Patrolman and Mrs. Arthur Lamb of 27 Rose avenue spent-several days this week at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y. Their daughter- Irene, was there for a few weeks and another daughter, Doris, is vacationing in Friendship, Maine, where she is visiting Peggy Jones of 446_Morris

> nvenue, at her Summer home. -Carl Burstler of Virgin.a was a guest Tuesday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Theodore Shuss of 15 Profitt avenue...

-Mr. and Mrs. John-E. Rennert Bryant avenue and Richard Mc-Donough of Lyons place spent the holiday week-end at Metedeconk.

—Miss Emma C. Davis and Robert B. Davis of 85 Battle Hill avenue explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., recently while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves of Sheepshead Bay were guests July Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue.

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Church Services

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Rev. Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, gen eral secretary of The Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning services. Dr. Bowlby is editor of "The Lord's Day Leader." a very interesting magazine dealing with important subjects of the day.

Methodist

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 P. M. Topic: "A Captured Christ."

Eighteen members were received n the congregation Sunday. The list follows: Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilliard Baker, Mr. and-Mrs. Frederick Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. David Henry George, Mrs.

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

First Baptist Millburn, N. J.

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pasto Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The Offense of the Cross." The Young People will have a prayer meeting Sunday at 7 P. M. The Bible School will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Oakland Beach. Swimming and games will be included in the entertain-

Mr. Bateman will conduct services

every-month in the New street jai Evangelistic services will be held Sunday at 7:45:

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

Topic: "These Are They."

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ohlets of interest. The following, with others, will b loaned-to-all-borrowers:

Better Lawns Electric Equipment in the Home White Ants or Termites . .

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Canning Vegetables and Fruits for Winter Honey-Its Use in Cookery Lunches Prepared at School Sour -Milk-and- Cream-Recipes The Daily Use of Dairy Products Children's Responsibilities Children's Friendships

The Home Atmosphere Its Effect

on Children Selecting Toys Wisely Why Children Disobey Attracting Winter Birds to th

Garden and Home Grounds Besides these, there are many but letins dealing with the study of the birds of New Jersey by Dr .Leon Augustus Hauseman.

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July 15 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & L

hurch 9 A. M. July 17 (Wed.)-Fire Department, neeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

Church.-to-Asbury Park, leave

Society of St. James' Church. July 17 (Wed.)—Regional Board High School, 8 P. M.

ing, 9 P. M.). July 19 (Fri.)—Public installation, D. of A., Methodist Church, 8 P. M. July 24 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M August 7 (Wed.)—Annual fishing

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jorany. Botwson Reconstruction Flunance Corporation, a corporation of the United States of America, and Jersey Mortgage Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainants, and Charles D. Horstor, et also, defendants, Fl. fa. for sale of mortgage premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the cluty of Elizabeth, N. J., on Whender, The 17th DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of sale day.

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July 17 (Wed.)—Bus ride to As-

of Education, meeting, Regional July 17 (Wed.)—Board of Health,

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bury Park, auspices Rosary Altar

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Kathleen Norris Says:

How Dangerous Is College For Your Daughter?



Carolyn will also find at college a wild young group that mistakes freedom for license, and familiarity for love. She will find girls and men who are at home n every night-club and roadhouse for miles.

perance, or unsuccess, or harshness

College isn't quite so serious

years can shadow all her future

even an unfortunate marriage can.

the girl who creeps home beaten

and destroyed from college has to

Groups Vary Morally.

freedom. She will find that many of

thers and mothers knew. These love

good times, dancing, picnics, house-

parties, theatricals, sports, big

games, and are continually planning

and plotting for all of them. But

they take them as rational human

beings, the men, however uncon-

sciously, thinking of all women in

ters, and the girls well aware that

friends they have to preserve their

element of brothers and sisters and

responsible persons, they go up into

the snows to ski, descend to the

out again, consult over finals and

seminars and extract from a glori-

ous youthful time its very happiest

Carolyn will also find at college

a wild young group that mistakes

freedom for license, and familiarity

for love. She will find girls and men

who cut classes, entertain a general

scorn for teachers and for learn-

ing, are at home in every night-

club and roadhouse for miles, and

believe in giving free rein to the

most elementary human instincts.

some occasion when she has been

eating and drinking, petting and

dancing to excess, to convince Caro-

lyn that what all the other girls do

certainly can't be such a serious

A Sheepskin of Cynicism.

There may be moments when she

is genuinely shocked, made uneasy

this has come about, but the tele-

phone ringing, and the voice of some

ringleader telling her of the new

day's plans will quickly reassure

her, and she will plunge back into

the whirlpool, glad to escape the

nged of analysis or giving the matter

any great consideration or any very

When the inevitable moment

comes to end all this, the valuable,

the irreplacable element of her life

is destroyed. Whether she has had

only a dozen petting parties or a

hundred, one lover or six, one be-

wildered half-intoxicated evening in

a night-club or twenty, one flunked

subject or ten, won't matter. She

will come home utterly disenchant-

so small but what she will find in it

the sort of superficial Bohemianism

to which college years have accus-

Girl Must Make Own Decision.

Some colleges and all sororities

try to keep their girls under control

by means of permissions, regula-

tions, closing hours, "lockouts." But

these only work with the girls who

So the problem is strictly Caro-

serious thought.

tomed her.

want them to work.

The first-boy-she fancies will choose

possibilities.

So in groups, with the right

the terms of their mothers and sis-

At college Carolyn will find all

anything near normal again.

imposed upon her.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS AROLYN graduated from high school this spring, and Carolyn's mother wants to know wheth- step. And yet it's grave enough, er it's safe to let a girl of eighteen go 500 miles away

to go. She has never been has about it a certain dignity. But away from home. She has never been on her own. Jean possess—superhuman qualities to is going. Carolyn and Jean | bring her young, broken life back to have been schoolmates for all the four years of "high." They-have-studied_and_chattered_and_walked_to_and_fro together since small-girl the girls and men are fine, come days; they have danced with from good homes, hold to a code esthe same boys at school sentially the same as that their fadances, and gone to many a

movie with boys and without. It would be really cruel, thinks Carolyn's mother, to refuse to let the child go on into the new experience that means so much to her. that glamorous world of college of which she and Jean have been dreaming for actual years. And

Pitfalls Loom Large

And yet one hears such disturbing things about girls who are pushed out of the home nest so young, who have to choose their own friends, decide which amusements to take and which ones to refuse, manage allowances, guard health, and avoid all the pitfalls that are always awaiting the inexperienced. The general consensus of opinion, thinks Carolyn's mother, is that college girls are pretty reckless, and that home training is soon forgotten in the inde pendence and exhilaration of univer-It's expensive, too. Extremely ex-

pensive. No, Carolyn's parents think

they'll have to say 'no. But what to offer her in place of prospect so completely alluring? Carolyn has had a week-end at college. She has seen the beautiful dignified buildings set under the great trees; she has heard the laughter of the free and happy groups crossing the lawns and going in and out of the big doorways; she has sat in the memorial theater, so fasciand listened while girls and boys no older than herself have walked the hoards. Friendships, excitement, fun, picnics, theatricals, beaussummed up, college comprises everything Carolyn's heart or any other girl's heart wants, and she pleads and weens and promises and argues passionately while the matter is in

"She is so pretty," her mother writes. ''She has always been so carefully watched! How can we safeguard her from the danger we know is there? What is your hones opinion of co-educational institutions? What do you think are the chances that she will have the wonderful time she anticipates, and return to us happy and satisfied when she graduates, ready to take up family and home and smalltown life again?''

Questions Mother Can Answer. Well, the answer to that is, what

sort of a girl-is Carolyn?-From-what sort of a home has Carolyn come? In the everyday tests of character how sure of Carolyn is Carolyn's

A hundred years ago Carolyn would have been marrying, at 18, and perhaps departing, bonneted and shawled, on the front seat of n. prairie schooner, never to see herhomefolk again. She might have been stepping into a lifetime of misery and disappointment, but she would have faced it, plunged into lyn's. It is for her to decide it; cooking and sewing and farming | Mother and Dad can't do much.

FIRST AID AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

Flood Control. QUESTION: Where can I get in-formation and booklets on flood

Answer: Apply to the U.S. de partment of agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is also probable that your own state department of agriculture can advise you.

Restoring Paintings.

Question: I recently rescued a couple of paintings and prints from an attic. The paintings are grimy, and one is scaling. The prints are weatherbeaten, with brown marks. How can I restore them?

Answer: A painting that is cracked and scaling should be treated by a professional restorer; any home method is likely to do irreparable damage. To clean the other painting, pat with a damp cloth in one corner to see if the paint is fastcolor. If so, go all over the painting with a pad of soft cheese-cloth wet with the suds of a mild soap, which will loosen the dirt; follow with other pads of clean cloths damp with clear water. Do not rub: cleaning should be by a patting motion. After cleaning, shake off loose water and stand on edge at an angle

Stains on the margins of prints can usually be taken off with a very weak solution of Javelle water or some similar bleaching_powder containing chlorine. Prints and lithographs-are-usually-fast_color,_andshould test out the fastness of the color before attempting this. Bulging Linoleum.

Question: We put linoleum on our and bearing children, endured whatfloors from wall to wall, and nailed ever discomfort her mate's intemwood edging down at once. The linoleum bulged in the center. We took up the edging and trimmed the linoleum, but still it does not lie flat. Would oiling help? too, and mistakes made in college

Answer: Linoleum will always stretch when first laid down. It for a woman quite as deeply as should not be tacked or held with edging until it has had several days Carolyn, of course, is dying Even the most ill-starred marriage for stretching. Even then there may be trouble, because of a swelling and shrinking. Whenever possible, linoleum should be cemented down. If this cannot be done, the linoleum should be left on the floor for some time before tacking or otherwise securing it. Do not use oil of any kind, for the linoleum would be she dreams in companionship and

Leaking Garage Roof. Question: Our-garage_extends_beyoud the house, the top of which is porch. After every storm rain oaks through the concrete roof.

How can we waterproof it? Answer: All edges of the concrete wherever there is a joint with a vertical wall should be cemented over with an asphalt roof cement. Any cracks in the body of the floor should also be filled with it. This cement, which can be had at hardware stores, can be poured into a to hold the respect of desirable men crack when melted by heating.

> with a sand plaster to give the walls the appearance of age. Could sand painted plaster?

Answer: No: plaster will not adhere to smooth surfaces. Your best chance will be with plastic paint. This makes a very good finish.

Discouraging Rats. Question: There are rats on our premises due to tardiness in the collection of garbage. How can we get

rid of them? Answer: As a starter, get rid of anything around your_premises in the way of food that would attract them. Use a rat poison, following the_directions_on_the_label_of_the box. If the rats are nesting in the ground, put several handfuls of moth bulls in each hole. Clear away rubbish or any place-where they might

mistake, and without caring very Wood Pile in Cellar. much Carolyn will presently find Question: Could you tell me it herself-involved-in-the usual sordidthere is any danger in putting large wood piles (pine and oak) in the cellar of our country home? Will we have any termites? This wood is the result of a hurricane. by considering just how rapidly all

Answer: If the cellar walls and floor are of solid concrete with no cracks to connect with the ground. there will be no danger of termite attack. Even so, wood pile of any would be better than in a cellar.

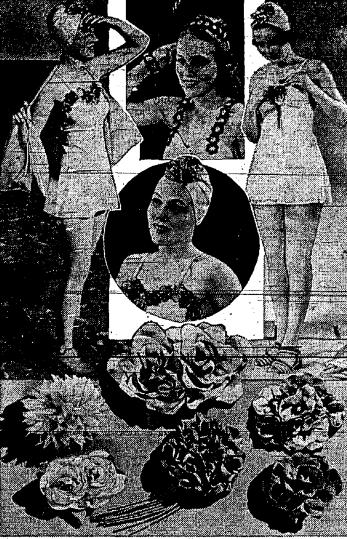
Spacing of Shingles. Question: Should cedar roofing shingles be laid as tightly together as possible, or loosely to allow for expansion? Would it be worth while to saturate the shingles with hot linseed oil, after laying, by sprinkling

with a garden sprinkling can? Answer: All shingles when laid on a roof should be spaced at least one-half inch apart. Brushing the oil on the shingles will be more effeced. hardened, cynical. Her old tive than spraying, Dipping the shinfriends will not interest her, but no gles before laying would be still town or crossroads village will be better.

'Ready Cut' Houses. Question: What is the difference between a "ready cut" house and "prefabricated" house?

Answer: A "ready cut" house is the kind where the stude, rafters, floor joists, etc., are cut to size ready to put in place. The porta-ble or prefabilitated house is one where the walls, roof and other parts are made in large sections, to be assembled on the building site. (O Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Entrancing Rubber Flowers To Wear With Your Swim Suit By CHERIE NICHOLAS



and as to those whose mission it is to tell the story of fashion in columns such as this, the dictionary, quicki It's super-glamorous adjectives we must have to describe the beauty of water-sprayed flowers worn by fashlon's mermalds. The nappy thought about these flowers s that, being made_of rubber, they come up out of watery depths looking as fresh as flowers in a summer garden.

-It-is-indeed/a-protty fashion_that. has-been_launched_of_wearing_flow-ers made of rubber to wear with limit to the possibilities this fashion envisions in the way of picture etfects. When one sees the charming bathing ensembles by Kleinert that are enhanced with flowers, one is brought to a realization of the importance of the role rubber is playing in the fashion realm.

Faithful reproduction of the color and design of real flowers has taken vears of training in workmanship. successfully reproduce in rubber reies, anemones, sweet peas, forget-Question: I want to finish the walls me-nots, gardenias, roses, cornflow-vith a sand plaster to give the walls ers, dablias and chrysanthemums such as fashion offers this season. plaster be applied over the present | We are showing below in the picture just a few types available, and if you go in quest you will be shown many more where swim suit accessories are sold. The swim suits here pictured are most as interestng as the flowers that trim them in that they are made of a new rubber fabric that has a crepe-like knitted surface that can be softly draped to give a dressmaker touch from the outside these attractive,

THEME for poet and painter, practical rubber suits appear to be seamless. In reality the seams and reinforcements have been scientifically designed to prevent the possibility of ripping. Being of rubber, when you emerge from the water your suit will dry quickly, fit smoothly and feel wonderfully comfortable.

> Were the accompanying illustration printed in color, as we wish it might be, one would see how amazingly realistic are the tones and tints of the flowers. The lady shown dressmaker swim suit which reflects Hawaiian influence in its wide-skirt--ed-silhouetto-and-garland-off-turquoise and coral sweet peas that outlines the bodice top. "Dress, flowers and matching turban are all of rubber. The striking beachbag flung over her shoulders is rubber lined. The picture centered below gives a close-up view of the flower arrange ment.

The costume to the right present an interesting study in rubber flow-It requires artistic ability-plus to er culture. This clever maiden selected a flower bedecked suit in deep alistic camellas, violets, water lil- pink. Under the flower cluster a 'mad-money'' pocket which also holds locker key and lipstick, which is self explanatory as to why this suit is called "pocketeer."

And now for another revelation n rubber artistry. This time it is rubber jewelry. Note the matchinghalo to hold tresses in place and bracelet which the lovely lady pictured in the center at the top is wearing. Blue and yellow corn flowers form the straps of the bathing suit and the lewelry. This ensem ble is called "debutante" no doubt n honor of its wearer. -(Released by Western Newspaper Unio

Red. White and Blue Felt Cartwheels In for Popularity



ongs and hats are the rage. Lates

s hat, bag and shoes made of print

Fleld Flowers

Daisies seem to be the winning

design in the flower group, with daf-

Gingham Galety

Brightly checked gingham is

n bizarre colorings.

odils and lilles next.

feathers. Almost all of them, even -some long enough to reach the Bag and Bracelet In Red Style Note

standing successes of this summer

The fashion for bright red hats. "Three cheers for the red, white bags, jewelry and other accessories and blue" and it's fashion that is s going strong this summer. Try oining in the chorus in accents loud this combination to enliven your and clear. This stunning hat and navy, white or black costume-a ong ensemble sounds a patriotic stuming bag in red leather of fabnote in its red, white and blue color ric, together with a striking red scheme. It is woven at cord in the pracelet which may be of the carved three colors and emphasizes the plastic type or one of the new poppy mportance of matching accessories. red flower effects. It is within the Accessory sets simply thrill with exbounds of good taste to add a matchciting adventures such as a bag and ing necklace if your enthusiasm for ant made of print cotton of the olded carries you that far. inshioned calico type. Polka dot

Trim It With Lace Is Now Sure Fire

When in doubt trim it with lace. Bolts and bolts of fine lace edging are contributing to the news in sumner fashions. Hats are very emart with bows, bands, brims and crowns of lace. Accessories include matching lace bags and belts of lace—and



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EVER since Cecil B. De-Mille used bathtubs as an aide in making his heroines more glamorous our screen players have showered and scrubbed before the camera, with due discretion. Remember Joan Crawford's bubble bath in "The Women"? That was one of the screen's most elegant bathing bits, in recent But in "The Howards of Virginia"

Cary Grant takes a bath that may get him into trouble with the historians, though if it does nobody will be to blame. "The Howards of Virginia," you'll

recall, is based on that popular book, "The Tree-of-Liberty." author, Elizabeth Page, did extensive research for it: Producer-Director Frank Lloyd had experts at work for months before a camera turned. But-the author wrote a scene in which the hero takes a bath in Raleigh tavern, at Williamsburg,

The first, regulation bathtub was not brought to America until several years after the story takes place. Research failed to uncover anything in bathtub styles current for the period; in fact, the general impression_seemed_to_be_that_themale gentry performed such ablutions in the Potomac river. So Lloyd used his imagination,

and decreed that Cary Grant should take_bis_bath in a round wooden tub; maybe that's not according to Hoyle, historically, but it's the best

Motion Picture Director Sam Wood took the European war by the. horns recently and forbade the presence of radios on the set for "Rankers of Fortune." "I had to do something," he said. "The players had five radios on the set and did nothing but talk of the war. Now



in the morning and at four in the afternoon listening to war bulletins, and that's all."

Patricia Morison, who has a fer tured role, agreed quite willingly, though she has two cousins fighting with the royal air force, and it's a long time between ten and four.

Describing his gift as "the least ve can do in these troubled times." Frederic March recently purchased and presented to the American Red Cross, for use in Europe, a compleicly equipped ambulance. He and Mrs. March were asked to participate in a benefit, but he was unable to do so because of his work in Paramount's "Victory." He said that he thought the ambulance would be more welcome than their apnearance.

If hat designers have their way, When a radjo program comes on big-brimmed hats will be the outthe air with its studio audience Felts as big as cartwheels are laughing, somebody has worked shown again and again and, to make hard to get just that effect. Fibber them-more interesting, their brims -McGee has an old-fashioned watch and crowns are intricately manipu- which dangles from his vest pocklated. Some are arranged in fan et. With 85 seconds before the shape, others swoop back from the broadcast he checks the time anxface and are trimmed with gay lously with the control room; with one second to go, Fibber nonchalantthe largest, are trimmed with vells ly says, "Oh, shucks, we got lots of time." tosses the watch over the footlights into the audience, and they roar with laughter.

ODDS AND ENDS-Patsy Kelly returns to films in Hal Roach's "Road Show," after an absence of two years Warner Brothers' "All This, and leaven Too," with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, is the first picture to Charles Hoyer, is the first picture to have its premiere performance broadcast by television. John Garfield will have his first cowboy role in "Flowing Gold". Isabel Manning Hewson's governess' pet admonition was "Hush, Isabel, or they'll hear you a block away," but Isabel didn't hush, and now, as NBC's femining commentation has is heard from count to careful. lator, she is heard from coast to coast!

"Musical Americana," the West lughouse radio program, luesday nights at nine, Eastern Daylight Saving Time—and has also charged location. It is broadcast from New York, so that, if you're isiting the city and want to attend i brondenst, you can do so. You can arrange for tickets at the Westinghouse building at the New York World's fair; if you can't get over to Radio City, you can listen to it as a special rebroadcast from the 120-feet-high Singing Cascades.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

T.V.A. power shortage aflects national defense war planes . . . Henry Ford drops plan to make engines for war planes . . . Declares he will make them only for defense of the United States.

WASHINGTON. - If Savannah doesn't get one dam, TVA can't have_another_dam. That argument, made by Sen.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia, defeated the \$65,000,000 authorization and \$25,000,000 appropriation item in the subcommittee of the senate appropriations committee: A lot of other senators agreed with Senator Russell. In fact, only Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee voted for the The story behind this episode is

significant of a lot of things that are going on in Washington, 'There has been a bad drouth in the Tennessee valley for more than a year now. As a result the production of power by the TVA power plants is not what its officials would like.—Recently TVA notified the Aluminum Company of America that it would not be able to supply it with dump power in the quantity desired, and under-the-contract-would-have to charge a higher rate.

The Aluminum company is making sheetings for airplanes. It laid the situation before Edward R. Stettinius, of the national defense committee, pointing to the importance of the work it was doing from the national defense standpoint. Stettinius consulted with various experts. including Gano Dunn and Charles W. Kellogg, head of the Edison Electrical institute. In his recommendation to congress he mentioned that both Dunn and Kellogg had been consulted. (Stettinius has never been accused of lacking a sense of

ACTUALLY SOLD IDEA $^{oldsymbol{ iny}}$

This recommendation was actually_sold to the defense committee member by David E. Lilienthal of TVA. It was for authorization of the Holston river dam, to cost \$36,000,000, a steam plant, at \$10,-500;000 and various incidentals, including transmission-lines.

This writer has never been acall fairness it might be pointed out right here that back when the Nazis marched into the Rhineland, when Britain and France were enjoying a respite from war's cares, which they have had occasion to bitterly regret in the last few months, Lilienthal:_actually advocated more power in the Tennessee valley because of the national defense situation! He quoted that day's headlines from Europe to the house mil-

Unfortunately for the record, Dave's friends in the power group were so indignant at his joining the "war mongers" that they prevailed on him to edit that prediction out of the stenographer's transcript of his testimony!

CARRIED CROWD ALONG This is cited in fairness to Lilienthal because the conviction that more power-for TVA as a military

measure is not new with him. This-merely happens to be the first time that he could carry his-crowd along with him in using national fear as an excuse to further the cause of government ownership.

The real point is that all the senstors on that committee had been voting the most amazing appropriations for airplanes, ships and other national defense items. Had the really believed that the construction of another dam and steam plant in the Tennessee valley was vital to national defense, they would not have allowed their petty disappointments over their own lack of pork to prevent their going along with the administration.

They believed the national defense cloak for this appropriation was the

As previously noted, it is only the advocates of extension of government ownership of the electric industry who, are worried about a power shortage.

FORD IS STUBBORN

Negotiations between Henry Ford and the army for mass production of airplane engines collapsed because of the manufacturer's refusal to make war material for foreign countries. Ford, a life-long opponent of war, took the posttion that he would make airplane mo-

tors only for the de-

fense of the United

—Plans—had—been Henry Ford forming to employ the vast facilities of his company to produce 6,000 Rolls Royce motors for Great Britain and 3,000 for the

United States. It was indicated that as a result f Ford's determination to limit his war efforts to assisting his own country, he will not be given a contract for airplane motors so badly needed

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Meat loaves will_cook quicker and more evenly if baked in s

Cooling Oven.-Sometimes an ven that always overheats can be cooled by putting open pans of water in it during baking. Water absorbs considerable, heat and may reduce the oven temperature as much as 50 degrees.

Keeping Cool.-If your home is neated by warm air ducts, get the furnace man to install a proper-fan-in-the-basement-which-will drive the cool cellar air up into the house through the ducts.

Save left-over toast for use asbread crumbs. Run it once through the food chopper or roll it out with the rolling pin. Store in a covered glass jar.

Lime marks on bath tub, caused by hard water, can be removed by rubbing with peroxide of hydrogen. ___

For Summer Comfort. - Use awnings on all windows exposed directly to the sun for they reduce, by as much as one-third, the amount of heat entering. Awnings are far superior to blinds in this respect unless the latter are outside the windows.

If bread has gone stale, hold the loaf over steam from the kettle for a few moments, then place in a hot oven-for 10 minutes. Dry on a wire tray.

after being polished in the usual way, it is rubbed with a cloth slightly moistened with furniture

States' Electoral Votes

The number of electoral votes state has is determined by that state's population, the same as its representation in congress is apportioned. Each state has as many electoral votes as it has members-in congress, that is, the number of members in the house of representatives plus its two-senntors,—Pathfinder.



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subject matter of "head lifting" in golf may not seem to be as dramatic as a pennant race or a heavyweight fight, but it is far more important to some 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 suffering human beings, no overlooking the stars.

You hear the cry, "Heads up," ir baseball. But this cry is connected entirely with mo-

rale, not with any physical attitude And a golf-ball isn't flying waist high or shoulder high as a baseball flies.

"I didn't raise my head to be a golf er," should still be the game's theme

A certain well-respected instructor writes me that I Grantland Rice

have overplayed the importance of keeping the head still or down, or the chin back, through

"you immediately stiffen up. Just think of looking at the ball: The fact remains, however, that if you notice the slow motion strokes of all star golfers you will find the

head is still unlifted, the chin slight

ly back, well after the ball has been

How can a duffer get by with something the star-golfer-can't afford to do?

Anchor to the Swing

"The head," as Long Jim Barnes told me years ago, "must be the anchor to the swing." Long Jim is right, as usual.

"The chin back" matter, advocated by Alex Merrison, even before the backswing started was first used by Jerry Travers, then by Walter Hagen, then by Bobby Jones. They merely wanted to be sure of this one detail in advance. Each tilted his chin back, to the right, just as the backswing started. And each kept it there until after the ball was well on its way.

"I've found out," Jerry Travers, winner of five national titles, told me once, "that on an average I move my head incorrectly about sixtimes during a round and thatmeans I've missed at least five

To let the chin move only an inch or so towards the line of flight, ahead of time, means almost certain trou-

"You litted your head on that

How often has every golfer heard this somber tip from a playing companion? You know? How can one break up this fault? In the first place, head lifting is usu-

ally the result of three advance 1. Too much tension. 2. Muddled or befuddled or poor

concentration. 3. Too fast a backswing and too fast a starting downswing. Mind on the Ball

How can you keep your eye of the ball when your mind is on some bunker, pond, out-of-bounds, or other trouble on beyond? I've always. believed that "keep your-mind on the ball" was a far better slogan than "keep your eye on the ball." The eve travels with the working of the mind.

The main trouble with most golf swings on the average side is the mind working back of the swing. This doesn't apply so much those who came up as caddies to be stars, because these golfers have picked up an instinctive method. They were first imitators. Then the fundamentals hecame thorough ly set-except in big championships, where they also blow up, through tension and faulty concentration. One good example was Snead's opening 67 and his closing 81 in the recent National Open.

The average golfer has no such foundation to build on. He must use his meager resources to the limitand one of these beyond any doubt is head action. And back of head action there must be mind action.

"How can I keep my head still?" In the first place, the main idea is to think largely of the backswing, The main idea should be to eliminate anything beyond the ball itself. Never mind the ponds and the bunkers. The ball has to stop somewhere.

The next move is to be sure of a smooth, unhurried backswing. Don't be too anxious to hummer the cover off the ball. Golf balls have tough covers. Don't be too anxious to hurry the downswing. A slight pause at the top will help.

Try to forget all that, polsonous terrain beyond the ball. Try to make yourself keep your head where it belongs until you think the ball has landed—somewhere. It can't land in much worse places than it usually locates for a habitat, awaiting the slash of the recover-

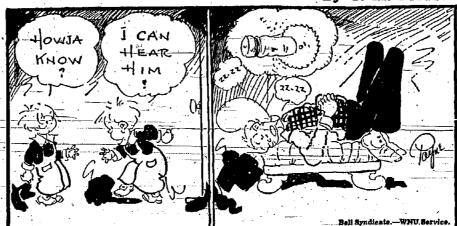
ing niblick. If the head remains as "anchor to the swing," the swing can't be far wrong. But it is an action that must be watched at every shot. It can't be taken for granted, for i won't work that way. You are fight-

Fun for the Whole Family

By ED WHEELAN **BIG TOP** NO.NO. JEFF -ON THE LOT - A FEW MINUTES LATER. HAL NOW CARRIED MYRATO HER STATEROOM NOT UNTIL THE JEFF, CONGRATULATE ME! MYRA YOU'RE BOTH MYRA, DARLING, BEFORE I LEAVE YOU NOW, WON'T YOU PROMISE TO SHOW CLOSES OH BOY - YIPEE !! - OH.BOY-NOT LEAVING THE MARRY ME. SHOW, ARE YOU DEAREST, AFTER THE WAY AT THE END OF THE SEASON PROMISE YOU F YOU KNOW HOW DEARLY I LOVE YOU "

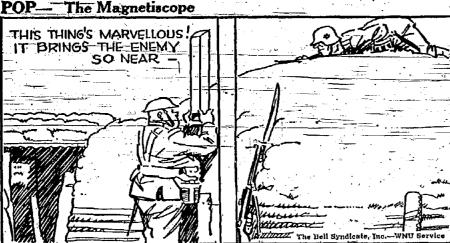
By RUBE GOLDBERG LALA PALOOZA -Lala Doesn't Know What's Going On NOW, AIN'T THAT
WONDERFUL! AND
EVERYBODY AROUND
THIS THEATRE IS O GOOD CAN COME HERE COMES THAT OF HERS - I'LL LET HIM HAVE IT RIGHT . ON HIS SNOOTY RSELF INVOLVED SO FRIENDLY AND-KIND-By C. M. PAYNE

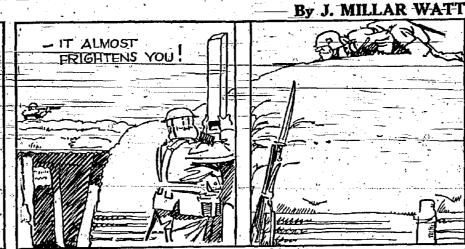
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MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY SAYPA, HERE'S A TELEGRAM WHAT I PICKED UP OVER TO GALA GUICH FER MILO BLODGETT HIT'S I'LL PHONE HIT-OUT TO HIM MEBBE HITS









PRONUNCIATION

A suburban housewife entered to eweler's shop and leaned confiding

ly over the counter. "Mr. Gold," she commenced gushingly, "I want your advice. I've just bought this little ring at the sale across the street, but I don't know how to pronounce the name

Is it turkoise or turkwoise?" The jeweler handled the ring. "The correct pronunciation, madam," he said after a while, "is glass."

–Business–Margin– Restaurant Customer-Look here, waiter; how much longer must I wait for that half portion of duck

ling? Walter-Just until somebody or ders the other half, slr. You know we can't go out and kill half a duck.

Grammar

Ho-D-Dearest, I-I love you, and She-Heavensi, I didn't know you had a wife.





CABINET MEETING The President-Gentlemen, these

are your two new cabinet associates, Mr. Knox and Mr. Stimson. Secretary Hopkins-Pinch me; still think I'm dreaming,

Secretary Ickes-I was positive his was coming. Mr. Hopkins-What made you pos

tive? Mr. Ickes-The boss statement that he wasn't even considering it

Mr. Knox-I feel strange here, lon't you, Henry?

Mr. Stimson-No; I'm equally uncomfortable anywhere. Mr. Knox-Gosh, I never thought l'd land in a Democratic adminis-

tration. Mr. Stimson-If you're surprised, imagine my amazement!

Mr. Ickes-Why should either of you be surprised? A Republican is apt to wind up anywhere. Look at

Mr. Knox (still incredulous)-Itseems lunny here when I think I ran on the ticket in opposition to Roose

Mr. Ickes-That was no opposi

The President-Now Frank and Henry, you know all the boys. There's Mr. Morgenthau who has charge of all the money. Mr. Morgenthau-All what money?

prised to find Frank Knox here? The President-You all know Miss Perkins. She is the secretary of

labor. Miss Perkins-Did-he say Is or WAS?

The President-And you know Harry Hopkins, the scoretary of . . of . . . what are you secretary of, Mr. Hopkins-I lost all track of

The President-And there's Mr.

Voice-I propose that the cabinet now sing "Hull, Hull, the gang's all Mr. Stimson-Well, Mr. President,

am anxious to get to work as secauthority there. The President-You'll find out.

get things going. The President-I'll be right with tance of two hundred miles.

Mr. Knox—That's what I'm afraid

TELEVISION OPERA

And Hurry Stop

TELEVISION is making headway. getting their radio poises illustrated It is possible not only for the family to argue over the radio words but over the radio pictures.

Grand opera got its first television broadcast the other night. It proved that it is entirely possible to throw a fat tenor's voice into your living room, and the

tenor with it. Elmer Twitchell is so sensitive to the conventions and such a slave to form that he dresses for television opera.

"It is a nuisance to dress for radio program," said Elmer today, but I never can get used to opera



any form unless I am all dolled up for it. I climbed into my dress clothes as soon as I found that Pagliacci was coming over the radio. I l just couldn't help it."

But what made Elmer sore was the way Mrs. Twitchell reacted to er in the threads that connect the opera by television. She went out parent with the child! and bought a new ermine wrap

"Believe it or not," declared Elmer today, "that woman has me run ragged. Do you know what she proposed when it was announced that the Metropolitan Opera company would broadcast an opera by television, right into our living "No."

"She put on all her jewelry, had a facial, spent four hours having her hair done and then insisted that we go over to the corner garage, hire a sedan with chauffeur and be driven right up to our radio set in style!"

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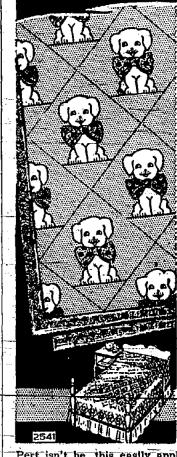
Millenium: The cry of laziness. Conventions are the silly sands on

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lause if ethics cannot bless his couse. Our ideals are often smothered by

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Ban Animal Flesh retary of war. There is much to be @ The brightest lights ever creatdone. I assume I am to have full ed by man are the 800,000,000candlepower carbon-arc searchlights that are owned by the Unit-Mr. Knox-I think I'll go over to ed States army. Their beams, the navy department at once and when directed vertically into the

I There are no such things as a double joint in a human being, a revolver silencer outside of fiction or a blood test through which it is possible to determine whether an More and more homes are now unknown parent of a child is of the or Negro race.

> A Several Americans pay a larger federal income tax than is colected from all persons in any me of about 12 states.

Scientists have found single lants of crested wheatgrass the total length of whose roots was 319 miles.

Many orthodox Brahmans of India are so fearful of pollution by animal flesh that they take a purifying bath even after receiving a letter from a meat-eating country.—Collier's.



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Fine Bills On Bears' Slate

Three of the most attractive programs of the season feature the Newark Bears current home-stand at Ruppert Stadium. The high-light of the Syracuse series which opened Wednesday will be a Ladler Night doubleheader Friday, another super bargain provided for North

Jersey fans by the spring rains.
Following the exodus of the Chiers
Saturday afternoon, the Jersey City
Giants will move into the Newark arena for another crucial series what with the ancient rivals battling to stay on the rear of the leading Rochester Red Wings. A Sunday afternoon doubleheader and Tuesday night contest will feature this

Tuesday night will be "Bloomfield Night" and more than 2,000 of Hank Borowy's former school mates and neighbors will join the regular Bear rooters in support of the sensational Fordham alumnus as he faces the Jaycees. All of the Bloomfield City officials as well as Bill Foley, Borrowy's first coach, will be guests of honor. Practically every service club, fraternal organization, athletic club and industrial organization is the town has ordered a block of

Tom Byrne, newest collegiate sen sation from Wake Forest, will make his home debut with the Bears dur-

ing the Syracuse series. for the youngsters the big day of the homestand will be Saturday. afternoon, when the second Knot Hole Gang Day of the season will be staged. Boys-who-haven't-ohwrite Lou Canarelli, Newark Department of Recreation, 31 Green street, Newark, immediately.

Employees of L. Bamberger & Co., cooperating with the Newark Baseball Club, will stage a monster Red Cross benefit at Ruppert Stadium July 24. With the Newark and Toronto clubs contributing the services of the rival clubs, all proceed will go to the Red Cross.

Members of Royal Arcanum Lodge from all over the-state will attend ture and of the years 1938, '39 and on the night of July 26. Some 300 seats have been reserved by the Essex County Chapter of the Amer-ican Institute of Banking for the

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Returned by popular demand after its highly successful first run last year, the strictly stock car AAA event is the only race of its type to be run on any track in the United States, the mile hard-surface Langhorne bowl being ideal for such a grueling test of endurance.

More than 200 entries from all parts of the country are expected to fare for this meet will be fighting be on hand for the 200 miles of hard for those additional points. roaring road action. Because of such a large field-of-entries and the fact that 42 cars is the starting limit, qualifying and climination races will be held a week in advance_of the actual race date, the qualifying events being scheduled for Sunday, July 28.

The only requirements for the event are that cars to be entered are of strictly American manufac-40. Entries will not be allowed any additional equipment and must be raced exactly as the car stands on the dealer's floor, even retaining fenders, headlights, etc.

Drivers may be either registered professional AAA pilots or amateurs The SUN is on sale every Friday who want to find out how much punishment their cars can stand In-case, however, the driver is of l the "gentleman lockey" classification he will naturally-be required to qualify his ability in the Sunday July 28 events

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Midwest Pilots In Tri-City Meet

A pair of midwestern midget auto racing pilots, in winning form now, will be at the starting line when the doodlebugs appear at the Union Tri-City Stadium track Sunday night for another of the weekly

LANGHORNE, Pa., July 12—
Promoter Ralph A. Hankinson will Man," and Roscoe Hough, Fort Wayne driver, who has been one and pleasure cars in a tough test Tri-City this season, are the aces grind at Langhorne Speedway where who will be seeking to enrich their the second annual all-American totals in the Eastern circuit standing when the drivers take to the promoters Albert Santo, Jack Koch

> With the midget cars being presented only once a week now, every ing added emphasis on these racing programs. The points come more expensive with this changed schedule and the field is tougher and large than before. As a result, the line up which will be in the race war-

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and the former, after a late start is Among the drivers who will be in den; Ray Changelon, Evanston, Ind.; ords, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chet Gibthat the big car racing drivers will confident that he can hit the winhave but a slight edge, that of being ning column and stay there. The Hough are such formidable foes as peterson and Dave Randolph, Free-tweet and Dave Randolph, Free-tweet land of the Redmond, Atlanta, Ga.; Bullet port, L. I. Harry Sheeler, Fair-A twenty-five lap feature event

outstanding speed aces of the SEA- JOE Garson, Lyndhurst. L. I., Lyle lawn; Dec Toran, Mexico City, Mex.; son in the East and he is determined Dickey, Hollywood, Cal.; Bill Mor- Jimmy Jackson, Detroit, Mich.; huge field of starters all bidding 8:30 o'clook.

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