

CRITICISM AGAINST LACK OF display of the colors at the Town Hall came our way this week from a subscriber, who added that municipal authorities could set a fine example for others to follow perhaps several of the local patriotic organizations will find themselves a civic project to undertake. . .

-According to word we've received, the Springfield Democratic Club is planning an active and vigorous campaign this Fall although the party is shy a running mate to George Martinka and two positions are to be sought on the Township Committee, they insist that a second candidate will be put up by the local Democratic County

Here's a tip to some of those bustness men who have been "paying on the nose" for telephone calls to out-of-town points, principally Elizabeth, Newark and Tryington, because the Millburn-6 exchange is so situ ated, as compared to nearby phone set ups; A little investigation on transferring to a different exchange plus a basic charge for making such a change, would save considerably on toll charges . . . such a step. as recommended this week by a local subscriber, will soon bring him a substantial saving we'll se

Kenneth Lundie, local youngster, who was critically injured in an automobile accident on Morris avenue some weeks ago is still at Overlook Hospital his nurse reported Wednesday on a definite improvement in his condition . . . the boy was unconscious for over a week after the accident, but has been showing signs of progress since. . .

Martyn-Gaul Wedding Scheduled August 10

Miss Anna Duser Martyn, daugherly of Springfield, and Victor-Herbert Gaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gaul of Cranford, will be married Saturday, August 10 at the Cranford Methodist Church, Cranford. Rev. M. Y. Povnter of Cranford-will-officiate.

Mrs. LeRoy Euvrard of New York, formerly Miss Madelyn Martyn of town, will be her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Allison Gaul of Cranford, a sister will be junior bridesmald.

H. Herbert Crane of Cranford will act as best man while the ushers will be Robert-Davis, Milton Harris and Clifford Siursen of Cranford and LeRoy Enviord of New York A reception will be held at the home of the bride. Miss Martyn is a clerk in Regional High School.

Appeal For Birds

Is spray poison one of the major

New Jersey public has not suffi. Springfield avenue. ciently realized and applied the importance of birds to man, as to provide funds for such study.

The whole subject is nowhere adequately understood. Research work is vital to definite knowledge. Birds that appear to have been possible victims of such poisoning are examined by ornithological pathologists without the necessary equipment for chemical stomach analysis. Many such birds are contributed by Audubon Society members. Before we can know whether the apparently necessary use of poison sprays is materially contributing to destruction of birds-nature's check on insect pests, we must have the means to provide expert examination of suspicious bird deaths.

This in essence is the subject of a statement just issued from the office of the New Jersey Audubon Society at Newark. The Society urges the sending in to its office promptly all birds found dead under circumstances indicating possible poisoning and the cooperation of the people of New Jersey in making possible adequate examinations of such specimens!

N. J. AUDUBON SOCIETY 196 Market street, Newark, N J.

August 1, 1940. The old saw said, "Make hay while the sun shines." Many folks during those hours, are now lying on

Happy Birthday!

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

AUGUST:

- 2-Stewart Brown Dorothy Stiles George Vohden, Jr. 3-Patricia Stachle Luman Berstler
- Mrs. John Powell -Norman H. McCollum A. E. Hauck
- -Mrs. Charles-S. Quinzel David P. Carter Van Potts Melvin Riedel, Sr. Charles C. Malone
- 6-Mrs. Thomas H. Clark William Volk Mrs. Agnes Armitage W-L-Fleetwood
- Harry Lochrs. Jr. Earl G. Rumpf Mrs. William E. Dickerson 8-Mrs. Margaret Cobb
- William C, Davis Mrs. Mark M. Brady Marilyn Beini Miss Jean Cosgrove

Dunellen Man Is Fined \$200, Casts

Harold T. Davenport, 53, of Stephenson avenue, Dunellen, was fined \$200 and \$24 costs by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in police court Monday night after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving. His icense was revoked for two years.

Davenport, who is the proprietor of a tavern and gasoline station on Bound Brook-road, Middlesex Borough, was arrested July 13 by Patrolman Sclander after his car col lided at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road with a machine driven by Mrs. Hazel Jacobs of 656 Morris avenue, this township.

The local woman had stopped at the intersection when Davenport, approaching in a southerly direction on Mountain avenue, crashed head ter of Mrs. Ida D. Martyn of 103 on into her machine. At police West Grand street, Elizabeth, form-headquarters,—Dr.—Gabriel—J. Llulldeclared Davenport unfit to drive.

Fined As Disorderly

Virginia-Prather Negress of 145 Atlantic avenue, Vaux Hall, was fined \$27:50 on-a-charge of disorderly conduct, and a similar charge against Herbert Jones of 411 Hills stead street. East Orange, netted him a \$10.75 penalty.

Other cases were disposed of as follows: Walter Wade of 358 East of the groom and Miss Dorothy Burd Jersey street, Elizabeth, careless of Springfield Leah Martyn of driving, \$10; Isadore Schachman, of 756 South street, Newark, careless driving, \$10; Moses Boykin, of 120 Hamilton street, Westfield, careless driving, \$7, and Sam Kasmanoff, of 1272 Coolidge avenue, Union, passing

SEWER ASSESSMENT HEARING-DATE-SET

Charles S. Cannon, Ebert B. Johnson and Howard M. Crowell, assessthe Township Committee, have causes of bird decrease? That is a fixed Tuesday evening, August 13, a Township Committee meeting next question the New Jersey Audubon for a hearing in the Town Hall on Wednesday, the committee will pass ten years, comprised the list. In If the Audubon Society had ade sanitary sower was installed less terson, will be sent to Congress. quate funds, it could employ the Summer. Notices were sent out this services of qualified experts in week to interested property owners Representative Donald H. McLean, stomach analyses at a rate of \$2.00 on the stretch-between Hillside ave- of Hillside, to demand incorporation per-examination; unfortunately the nuceand a point just short of South of the new figure into the "official"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Everybody today has a chip in the political pot. And everybody, through news-dispatches, is watching the play of political hands.

But the action is so fast and so widespread-thatmore is needed than a running report. You want explanation of the strategy, disclosure of the forces, understanding of the personalities involved. And you'll find just that in The Washington Merry-Go-Round, by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, in these columns.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Census Higher At Berkeley Heights **After New Survey**

Neighboring Municipality Mary Edna King Disproves Records

Mayor Anton C. Swenson of New Providence Township, who refused to_believe that his community had lost population as Federal census numerators reported recently, announced yesterday afternoon that the municipality's own census reveals 553 persons whom Rederal enumeraors missed. The revised count, he

This means, said Swenson, who i district clerk of the Regional Board of Education, that 23 per cent-of the township's population was not counted by the regular census akers. The Township Committe chairman was bitterly caustic in his

comments on the Federal census. The township's census, at total cost of less than \$100 for printing and incidentals, was completed Wednesday by Police Chief Dominick Russo, Jr., and Miss Katherine Patterson, secretary of the township school system

They found three streets, Swen son said, which the Federal enum erators missed in their entirety These are Pearl street, Kline boule vard and Fairview avenue, ther oughfares which adjoin New Provi dence Borough.

The Federal enumerator, Swenso said, was a Roselle man who did no know the township's confines.

Swenson's disagreement with the Federal nose-counters_came early during the census when he received reports from townsfolk who complained-that-they-were-being-missed He communicated with Frank J. Pfaff, supervisor for Union County, and later with Malcolm Laws, area

enumerators-persons missed but was will assemble at 5 A. M. at the Town rebuiled. Swenson himself was one whom point. the enumerator did not visit. He

had to obtain census forms by mail and return them, filled out, in the same way. Before the census was taken,

Swenson had predicted the comvicinity of 2,400. He was grieved when the Federal

report came through, indicating a count of 1,850-forty less than reported for the 1930 census. There was a special Township Committee session at which the

township-decided to undertake its own count. It required nine days, Russo explained vesterday. A member of each family giving

information to Russo and Miss Patment commissioners appointed by terson signed cards for each member of the family. Accordingly, at levies against properties on the a resolution which, accompanied-by southerly side of Route 29 where a affidavits of Russo and Miss-Pat--Swenson explained he will-ask count for New Providence.

Names of those not counted-by the Federal enumerator are segre gated from the rest, in case Washington authorities dispute the township's total. These persons, said the Mayor, are prepared to file affidavits supplementing those of the

township's enumerators, if need be The census information sought by the chief and Miss Patterson gave township officials the name, age, address, length of residence in New Providence, marital status, citizenship status and sex of each person counted. No query was made regarding income.

Broken down for both male and females into age groups, the aggregates reveal 1.222 males in the township, 1,100 females. Forty-seven men declined to give any age be -yond-"over-21" and there-were-116

women in the same category. Swenson, a member of the Juvenile Court secretariat here and a Republican freeholder candidate in '39, said he felt vindicated.

"We offered the census taker: every cooperation but were spurned, he asserted. "I was convinced that the township's steady growth during the past decade would show a substantial population increase. I was even more convinced that the Federal census was erroneous," Instead of a non-partisan, sensible and accurate count, it developed into another one of those New Deal ventures like plowing under wheat and paying farmers not to raise produce.

Weds Local Man

Mr._and Mrs. Lee_King of La Grange, Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Anna Snyder and the late Alexande Snyder of 42 Profitt avenue. The marriage was performed by the Rev Daniel A. Coyle in the rectory of St.-James' Church-on Sunday, July

The bride was dressed in powder blue Summer crepe with white ac cessories. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. William Dunster of Millburn, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore dusty rose Summer crepe with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. William Dunster was best man. Other attendants were William Snyder of Summit, brother of the groom, and Mrs. William Sny-

The bride has been a member of the faculty of the La Grange Grammar school-for several years. She attended La Grange High School and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, Richmond, Kentucky. The groom is employed on the Mueller estate in Short Hills. After a short wedding-trip the couple are

Fishing Trip Planned

living in town.

members.

friends will leave Forked River on director. He said he had offered Wednesday, for the annual fishing "fullest cooperation" in showing trip of the organization. The group Hall and leave in cars from that

> Robert S. Bunnell, general chair man, anticipates about forty fishermen will make the trip. Transportation is being furnished by club

THREE RESIDENTS BECOME CITIZENS

Three Springfield residents were admitted to citizenship before Judge Court. Elizabeth.

Hergert of 74 South Maple avenue.

Summer, but because of the unqualified, court officials decided that would be necessary. Many of the citizenship before election time.

BOOKS DONATED TO BOROUGH LIBRARY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Gift of 200 books to the recently reorganized Mountainside Public Library by Henry Bourne of Springfield road was announced this week by Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central avenue. secretary of the Board of Trustees

The contribution includes reference, non-fiction and fiction books, which will be placed on library shelves in the near future. During the remainder of the Summer, li brary trustees are not meeting. One vacancy, to comprise a full 15member board, is yet to be made Paul K. Davis is president of the

MEETING_NEXT WEEK

MOUNTAINSIDE __ A monthly meeting of the Rescue Squad is scheduled for Monday night at 9 o'clock in headquarters. Herman Honecker, squad president, will be in charge. Volunteer Engine and Hose Company will meet Thursday at 9 P. M. in the firehouse, with Chief Joseph Lindenfelser presiding.

Patronize Our Advertisers at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road.

Questioned Census Men

line with Springfield.

Union, under Route 29. As soon_a approval is received from Washing indicated that he would take bid

Picnic Is Held Morris avenue, Union. By Republicans

MOUNTAINSIDE - The annual olonic of the Mountainside Republican Club-was held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Hillton Echo Lake Park. Excessive heat kept many away, although the affair was well attended, about 150 in all, including members and their children, being present.

Baseball games, community singing, games and serving of refreshments featured the activities, which started at 1 o'clock and continued until dusk. Councilman Meirl C. Hoy was general chairman of arangements.

Much interest_was shown in

softball-game between the "Neversweats" managed by Walter Messen ger. club president and the "Lightweights," captained by Councilman Hov. The former, with George Benninger on the mound, won over their rivals in a free-hitting game, By Lions Wednesday 31-26. Mayor "All" Thompson southpaw, was the losing pitcher, A large delegation of members of and was unusually erratic, feeding a the Springfield Lions Club and their home run ball to Belvidere Murphy. Other circuit blows came from Recorder Al Benninger of the losers, with the bases loaded, and a teammate, Frank Salzer, with two on, but the "Neversweats" kept cool and walked off with the victory.

A regular scheduled meeting of cancelled, due to the excessive heat which kept many members away. The next session will be held

-Playground News

Sixteen gas-filled balloons were lofted into the air on "Joseph Lee Edward A. McGrath last Thursday Day" Monday at the Union County and Friday in the Naturalization Park Commission playfield in Flemer avenue, their destination—unknown. They were Katherine Schmid of The finder will notice a card attach-72 Warner avenue, Eleanor Goulden ed to the balloon with space to fill of 676 Morris avenue and Carl In the exact spot on which it was A total of 250 persons, the largest be returned to the owner, whose

number of any month in the last name also appears on the card. A baby-parade was also held to the 1929 period when fees were celebrate the occasion. Doris Vohchanged, records show more were den was judged the baby with the admitted in a month, but the num- lightest eyes while Charles Olsen ber since that time has ranged be- was discovered to have the most dimples. Dick Dawkins was voted This court usually recesses in the the fattest baby with Nancy Peiper receiving the nod as to who has the usual number of altens who had curliest hair. Rose Mary Bednarik was declared the baby with the wo-day sessions in July and August darkest eyes. Judges were Virginia Conley, Marjorie Geiger, Miss Barapplicants wanted to complete their bara Henry, playground instructress and George Beers.

Sonia Fisher won the nine men mill contest with Kathryn Reddington and Gertrude Kravis second and third, respectively. The Junior boys competition was won by Eugene Thorpe with Joseph Gearl second A scavenger hunt was held Wednesday in which 25 participated. Results were as follows: Boys, Tim Sherry, Livio Colanton and Matthew Mente, in that order, and among the girls, Winifred Huntington Kathryn Reddington and Doris Hall Next week's program: Monday, horseshoes; Tuesday, hand tennis; Wednesday, story telling and dramaties; Thursday, hoop rolling and Friday, soft ball pitching. 4

Starting with tomorrow, the playfield will be open from 10 to 6 on Saturdays.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN-The SUN is on sale every Friday stands in Springfield: McDonough's 234 Morris uvenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris Fred Linnes investigated. avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue near Morris avenue and

on Route 29 Work

Another link in the widening and installation of safety islands, along Route 29 is contained in an application by the State Highway Department to the U.S. Public Roads Ad ministration, which was announced ast week. The former seeks Federa aid funds to build an additional two and seven-tenths miles of Route 29, from Morris avenue in-Union,-west erly to the Rahway River, boundary

The improvement would include a bridge to carry Rosemont avenue on, Commissioner E. Donald Sterner for the work.

This construction will be linked with the dual highway now being built from the Public Service Electric Railway in Hillside westerly to

After completion of the Hillside o Union stretch of the highway, the State Highway Department will move toward connecting the "link in Springfield with the existing widened roadway in Mountainside. Plans provide for a bridge at South Springfield avenue, which will run above the highway.

Representatives of the Depart ment conferred earlier in the year with local authorities and indicated at that time that construction would probably not get under way in Springfield until 1941.

Dorothy Cron-Engaged To Arthur H. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cron of 148 West Roselle avenue, Roselle Park, announced the engagement of their daughter. Dorothy, to Arthur H. Smith, Jr., son of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road, at a dinner party Friday night in their home.

Both are graduates of Roselle Park-High School. Miss Cron later attended Drake's Secretarial College, Elizabeth, and is affiliated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in New York City.

Her flance, who is a clerk-in-the First-National-Bank-of-Springfield is attending courses of the American Institute of Banking, Elizabeth the club for Monday night was Chapter. The date has not been set for the wedding.

GAINS REPORTED

A gain of 30,470 telephones in service, and an increase of 234,000 calls a day in the average daily volume of traffic over the statewide telephone line network, were recorded by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company during the first half of 1940. The gain in telephones, part of which is seasonal and will be lost when vacation time ends. found, after which the balloon will was 4,318 larger than in the first telephones served by the company was 764,452 at the end of June, and the average volume of calls daily during the six months was 3,254,000. The increase in telephones was general in all-parts of the State according to H. V. Nungesser, manager for the company in this section, who said that there was a six months' increase of 473 telephones recorded in his office, which handles accounts for subscribers served by the Chatham 4-, Summit 6-, Short

BOYS AGAIN PLAN VISITING STADIUM

A delegation of about 25 local boys will take advantage of the second "Knot Hole Day" in Ruppert's Stadium on Wednesday to witness the Newark Bears, currently the "hottest team in the league," tangle with an International League rival. Anyone who wishes to donate the use of his car for transportation of the boys are asked to meet in front of the Union County Park Commission playfield in Flemer avenue

FOUND BY POLICE

nt_Lo'clock.

MOUNTAINSIDE - William J Ramsey, 37, of 319 Weiner street, Scotch Plains, was turned over to police there by local authorities Saturday morning after he was found lying at the rear of police headquarters. Lieut. Fred Rocder and Officer Frank Salzer of the local force and Park Police Office

What causes backache? The boys Ludwig's, South Springfield and of Springfield will say the sight of way Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, the back yard they are asked to Mrs. Bernard Nolte, Jr. of

Seek Federal Aid Lightning Causes Fire And Severe Damage To Barn

Cromwell Attacks Barbour's Record

James H.-R. Cromwell of-Somerville, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, charged Sunday at an outing in Singers' Park that his opconent. Senator W. Warren Barbour, has made a "gentlemanly" campaign

Addressing 900 at the eight annua ting of the Edward D. Balentine Association of Irvington, Cromwell said that Barbour "stuck out his chin and I'm not going to hesitate in hitting it hard and often." The former Minister to Canada claimed that his opponent had inaugurated a "mud slinging cam paign" and declared that he would fight on the same basis.

"I wanted to keep this campaign on a gentlemanly basis, but the Barbour forces began slinging mud and utilizing unfair, dishonest_mis interpretations of my writings and speeches," Cromwell continued. Speaking for less than five min

utes, the shirt-sleeved Cromwell defended his stand for aid to England in the present war. Speaking of Barbour's attacks on his views Cromwell added, "Senator Barbour started his last war record by being a slacker and has been one ever

The Somerville man was intro duced by Recorder Thomas S. Hol leran of Irvington, Democratic can didate for Representative in the 12th District. It was announced that Charles Edison, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was unable to attend as scheduled, due to a conflict-with-a-business-engagen

Last Rites Held For Sarah Bailey

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Miss Sarah Bailey, 95 years old, who died last Wednesday autos backed up over a mile on the at 30 Main street, in the same room highway. in which she was born. The servlces at Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, were conducted by the Elsworth-Phillips Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, of which-Miss Balley had

been a member. Pallbearers were Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson, Recorder Everett T. Spinning, Frank Mecker, Claude Baker, Hobart L. Benedict and Frank E. Melsel, Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

MOUNTAINSIDE HAS CLUB FOR WILLKIE

MOUNTAINSTDE Stens hove been taken to organize a Mountainside Willkie-For-President Club. about fifteen interested residents having met Friday night at the home of Walter-Messenger of Tanglewood lane, to formulate plans, It was emphasized that the group will have no affiliations with any other local body. Councilman John Moxon, original Wilkie supporter-in Mountainside and first seen here to wear his candidate's button, was

named temporary chairman. Another meeting is being planned in the near future, at which time permanent officers will be elected and arrangements made to conduct a vigorous campaign for the Republican standard-bearer in the Fall campaign.

GIVE PICNIC KITS

Any group planning a picnic may reserve a special piculc kit from the Union County Park Commission, it was announced this week. Each kit contains materials and equipment for playing volley ball horseshoes, quoits, softball and checkers. First aid equipment, for treating minor injuries, is included.

A small deposit is required of the

person who borrows the kit. The

money is returned when the ma-

terials are brought back to the park

office in good condition.

UPON APPLICATION

IT'S A BOY MOUNTAINSIDE A son, Bernard 3d, was born Friday at Rah-

Seventeen Cows Rescued In Schoonover Dairy Farm At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Lightning which struck a large barn of the Violet L. Shoonover Dairy Farm on Route 29 Tuesday night set the building aftre and caused considerable damage Mountainside and Westfield, fire departments -battled the flames for over four hours and saved one corner of the structure which housed a mechanical refrigerator, milk cooler and about 70 mil

The building, owned by the Estate of Alfred Brown of New York, was located between Lawrence avenue and New Providence road. A large silo next to the cow stable was destroyed, and the barn together with diary equipment inside, was estimated to be valued at over \$10,000. Loss to the Schoonovers was placed at more than \$500, including dairy equipment, tools and feed.

Lightning struck at 6:30 P. M. as a herd of seventeen cows were being milked. It tore through the roof and ripped a large hole in the floor, about three feet from James Schoonover, husband of the dairy's owner. He quickly summoned assistants and released the cows from their stanchions, turning them out

to pasture,-saving-them all-A horse stabled in a barn 75 feet away was removed. Local firemen were on-the scene soon after an alarm was sounded and found the entire roof of the barn aflame. A call was quickly sent to Westfield for assistance. Streams of water on an adjacent shed saved it from destruction

Outside aid came from a group of unior firemen from Livingston, o their way to the Camden fire Firemen were forced to lay two hose lines across Route 29 from a

hydrant on the southerly side of the roadway, tying up traffic for about two hours. Cars were rerouted through Westfield by borough police under Chief Honecker, with the assistance of Westfield police as

Troth Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Jean W. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Phillips of 55 Early street, Morristown, to John R. Elsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elsworth of 240 Morris avenue, was announced last night at a surprise birthday party held at the home of the Phillips'. About 24 guests attended, coming from Florida, New York, Perth Amboy, Morristown, Springfield, Fanwood, Elizabeth,

Summit and Ship Bottom. Miss Phillips is a graduate of Morristown High School, and attended New Jersey College For Women and Drake's Secretarial College of Orange. She is employed by the Morristown Trust Company, of Morristown.

Mr. Elsworth, also a graduate of Morristown High School, and later a post-graduate at Roselle Park High School, is in the investigation" department of the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark. He is a past first vice-president of New Jersey Conclave, Order of DeMolay. and holds an honorary membership in the Order of Chevaller, the highest ranking honor in the organization, in addition to having been air past master councillor in Loyalty

Chapter, of Union. No date has been set for the wedding.

ON PROPOSED BOARD

MOUNTAINSIDE - Recorder Al bert J. Benninger is a member of Union County Young Republicans Monday night to confer with County G. O. P. Chairman George D. Rankin of Cranford, on a proposal that a county board of control be established for the conduct of the Fall election campaign. Other members of the committee include William E. McKnight of Roselle; Gustave G. Kein of Union, Frederick G. Sigler of Summit, H. Russell Morss of Rahway, Edward A. Roesel of Elizaboth and Malcolm Wallace of Cran-

WE DO PRINTING

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

Congressional Attention Centers On Plan for 'Peacetime Draft's Air Battles Rage Over England

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



Now-that Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have ended their 22-year ndependence by voting themselves into the Soviet Union the influence of Russia turns in a new direction. Reports indicate that Moscow is interested in seeing a "nonular government" set up in Rumania and some sources claim that King Carol is said to be preparing a shift away from the Nazi-like cabinet of Ion Gigurtu. Is the bear's paw reaching out for

THE WAR:

'Dice Are Cast'

When England's foreign secretary

Viscount Halifax replied to Adolf

Hitler's "last chance peace offer"

he left very little doubt as to the

firm intention of the Churchill gov-

ernment to resist until the last any

attempted invasion by Germany, for

in part of his address he declared:

may cost us everything, but, just

because—the_things_we_are_dcfend

noble privilege to be the defenders

of things so precious . . . we shall

Back came Berlin with bombs

plus bombast. As widespread aeria

raids were launched up and down

the British coast, official German

circles let it be known that the

talking was over and henceforth

Just what shape these "facts"

he Nazi high command but London

believed that a "stagger system" of

increasing air and naval attack day

by day until it would be capped by

general offensive in conjunction

with a wholesale attempted landing

of troops would be attempted by

England's biggest wartime budget

was appointed as the heaviest taxes

in British history were introduced

to meet the demands of the govern-

light against Germany and Italy.

news that the British now pay a

"purchase tax" ranging from 13 to

3314 per cent on entertainment,

beer, wine and tobacco. Rate on

While the bunting of both major

since, Woodrow Wilson defeated

Biggest news on the Republicar

front is the announcement that Wen-

dell Willkie has chosen August I

as the date and Elwood, Ind., (his

birthplace) as the place, to be of

ficially notified that he is the G. O.

Out in Wyoming, the man who "is

glad tó run" against Franklin Delano

Roosevelt turned his vacation into a

Willkie also announced the forma

crats and former New Dealers who

have broken with the President to

lead a national campaign which

would enlist Democrats and Inde

pendents in the support of the Re-

publican ticket next November.

Charles Evans Hughes in 1916.

tail prices.

POLITICS:

"facts must now speak."

Hitler's forces.

Cost of War

ment's war program.

ourselves and others is secure."

ing/are worth any sacrifice, it is a

.-we realize that the struggle

U. S. DEFENSE:

With legislation still pending before congress for the first United States military draft since World war days, the army has announced its preliminary plans for a citizens' training program, should the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training-bill-become a law.

Testifying before the house mill tary affairs committee, Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, assistant to the army chief of staff, declared that if the conscription legislation passed, training for 400,000 men would begin on October 1, this year, and for 400,000 more next April 1 and an additional 600,000 October 1, 1941.

- Registration of all U.S. male citizens between the ages of 18 and 64 would take place September 1, this year but only those between 21 and 45 would be liable for active service. The other age groups would be used for home defense purposes. First draft would-probably call to between the ages of 21 and 31. General Shedd said flatly in part of his testimony that "never in time of peace" would legislation require men with dependents to enter military training.

While the senate military committee started the compulsory training legislation on the road with a decided majority for the approval of the measure a real legislative fight looms on the floor of both house and senate. Typical of the opposition faced by the measure is the attitude of-Senator-Norris-(Ind.-Neb.)_who has raised his voice against the legislation with the statement it would gradually transform the United States into an "international bully!" bent on the destruction of other nations.

Only present member of the senate who voted against U.S. entrance into the World war Norris claims that the effect of military training on-American youths would have a tendency-to-make them eventually recognize no ideal "except that of military force."

NAMES

... in the news

¶ Halle Selassie, long a name-in-the-No Moth Balls news while his native Ethiopia was under invasion by Italy's Benito political conventions is safely Musselini, popped back into the packed away in moth balls for anspotlight with the announcement other four years, the 1940 presidenthat he was returning to Africa from tial campaign is beginning to warm London to direct his nation's fight up and is taking on the aspects of for freedom. the most spirited campaign contest

Men told that an Italian had quoted him as saying that Britain would lose the war, George Bernard Shaw, world-famous author, bristled, branded the story as untrue, burst out with the statement that "I don't know whether Britain is going to lose the war, even with the help of

P. presidential nominee. d Communists and Bundsmen were scored by FBI Chief Edgar J. Hoover, speaking-before the New York state convention of police chiefs. campaign trip and started a series The top G-man declared that this of personal appearances throughout new enemy "is far more crafty, the wild and politically important scheming and despicable than the West. kidnaper, the highwayman or the tion of a committee of four Demo-

C Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, made things easier for U. S. citizens who file income tax returns, with the order that henceforth the duplicate, or copy" of the return would not be required

Pulpit or Bullet



News-from London reports that members of the House of Lords and Commons, doctors, lawyers and ministers are being put through their paces as members of the local defense volunteers. Dr. Jocklyn Perkins, sacrist to Westminster Abbey, is shown here being instructed in rifle drill by a member of the local defense volunteers.

PAN-AMERICA: Hull in Havana

As representatives of the 21 American republics gathered at the Havana, Cuba, conference were threshing out their problems of (1) European colonies in the Western hemisphere. (2) fifth column activities and (3) relief for disrupted economic systems resulting from Europe's war, principle challenge to United States leadership in a program of unified activity came from the Argentine delegation.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull outlined the program advocated by the United States which calls for immediate financial aid to any country in need of it (congress was speeding work on a \$500,000,000 fund to sphere by all of the American re- not afford to fail."

not stop fighting until freedom for about the British Falkland islands, licans at the very first." and in case of England's defeat by Stimson apparently did not catch East Indies and Guatemala is re-they will be good men." would take was not announced by

effect upon her future trade relations with Europe.

BUSINESS:

Pile Up— As numerous mills and factories war, defended him. continue to run at the highest levels are piling up much-additional busi- Washington and making a quiet surness for U.S. industry.

Income taxes were boosted to 421/2 per cent and experts declared that Since the heginning of the govthis in connection with other increased taxes would demand that Britain surrender almost-70 per cent of all normal income to finance the been expended these orders and time once he took the oath of office. U. S. residents of those states in posing a sales tax of 2 and 3 per cent who are inclined to grumble as they lay down the pennics may take

whatever comfort they can from the facilities, barracks, explosive plants. machine shop extensions, addition zation, to orders for airplanes constitute the non-luxury items is 12 per cent of re-

business activity. Other business firms of a nonmilitary nature seem to be following the general trend of the "warbabies." For example, as the mo-secretary of the navy, already has tor car industry reported that sales been sized up by the admirals. They are unusually, high for this season describe their new boss this way: of the year, Schenley Distillers cor- "Hard-boiled and seems to know hi poration (liquor) announced that net stuff." earnings for the first half of 1940 Naval officers frankly admit, how were up almost 50 per cent over the ever, that they don't like Knoxcomparable period of 1939—return- which is a good omen. For the ading \$1.44 per share on common stock mirals never like a secretary of the as compared to 78 cents last year, navy who really runs the show. and Brunswick-Balke-Collender com- And in the navy today they certainly pany, maker of billiard and bowling need a two-fisted secretary. equipment, reported a very similar | Note-It is significant that Knox increase in business by showing a is clearing all naval changes through net profit of 87 cents a share for the Roosevelt. The President still keeps first six months of this year as com- the navy as his governmental pet. pared with 45 cents in 1039.

MISCELLANY:

'Great I Am' 1 Twenty-four leaders of the "Great cleanup, is not after the Land Bank I Am" cult were indicted by a Los commissionership that will become Angeles federal grand jury on charges of a \$3,000,000 mail fraud. The indictment charges that the cult Roy Green leaves to become presisets liself up as a charity organizadent of the University of Colorado, the but actually defrauds those who contribute to it. The cuit has Farm bureau moguls who have claimed a million members through bucked the administration on land 1930. Its founder, George Ballard, McGill's chances. dled last December.

Washington

STIMSON GIVEN FULL AUTHORITY

Henry L. Stimson, Republican ecretary of war, and the only man in the United States who has served in three cabinets (Taft's, Hoover's and Roosevelt's) is proceeding cauously. But he has been given comolete authority by Roosevelt to rerganize the entire war department. even including the ousting of Democratic appointees.

The inside story of Stimson's appointment can now be told. It so happened that he had just delivered a strong pro-allied address

at the Yale uni ersity comnencement exercises, when he got home and re ceived the long distance call from Roosevelt-Invitinghim to become secretary of war. ···Mr. Presi-

Stimson, "I have just delivered an Henry L. Stimson address which no man in high official position should

"I know all about your speech," Roosevelt replied in effect, "and I still want you to be secretary of Stimson then replied that the deci-

sion was so momentous that he wanted two or three hours to talk it over with his wife and close friends "Take all the time you want, Hen ry," said the President. Note-To get the full significance

of this exchange, it is necessary to remember that Stimson and Roose velt had fought each other in New York state politics ever since 1910, when Stimson ran for governor and Roosevelt, just out of Harvard, ran for the state senate.

After two or three hours Stimson telephoned the President and accepted the appointment. However, he added one condition.

"I'm not as young as I used to aid Latin-American countries whose be," he said, "and I can't work 18 markets had been lost because of and 20 hours a day any more. Therethe war), diplomatic and consular fore I've got to have men around planning aimed at suppression of me whom I know intimately and can subversive and fifth column activity absolutely rust. A tremendous reand a joint trusteeship of foreign-sponsibility will be on my shoulowned possessions in this hemi-ders," Stimson added, "and I can-To this Roosevelt replied in ban-

Argentina particularly objected to tering tone: "Appoint anyone you the latter suggestion-for that coun- want, Henry. The only thing I ask try has some very definite-ideas is not to appoint too many Repub-

Germany would prefer actual pos- the joking note in the President's session of them rather than a joint-voice, for he replied: "You can rule with 20 other nations. Vene-rest assured, Mr. President, that zuela would like the Netherlands whether Democrats or Republicans,

ported to have designs on British The first man Stimson asked to help him in Washington was a Dem-Main reason that the Argentine ocrat, Benedict Crowell, now presidelegation was hesitant to immedident of the Central National bank of ately fall in line with any proposal Cleveland and formerly assistant that might be construed as a slap at the dictators was because of the offect upon her that trade relatant secretary of the navy. Crowell got to know Stimson when the war department was under bitter Republican attack in 1920, and Stimson, a Republican and an ex-secretary of

So this time Stimson asked since 1929, orders for defense goods' Crowell to help him, by going to vey of the situation inside the war department. Stimson had not yet grnment's preparedness program, been confirmed by the senate and over-one billion dollars in army and could not make the survey himself. navy contracts have been awarded But he wanted to know all the facts and while little cash has actually in advance in order to waste no

those placed by the British govern- Crowell made the survey and rement in this country are directly re. ported that the production-of new sponsible for the current olimb in war weapons and material was progressing most satisfactorily. How-Defense projects, including ship ever, he found the war department ways, ammunition and fuel storage rent with feuds and the personnel situation badly in need of reorgani

This is one of the first jobs Stimmajor factors in the general rise of son is tackling. There will be an important shakeup in high rank army officers.

NEW NAVAL BOSS

Col. Frank Knox, new Republican

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ex-Senator George McGill of Kansas, lame-ducked in the 1938 G. O. P.

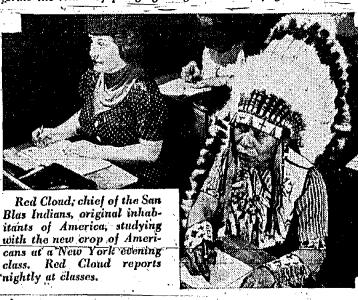
New Tongue for Old!

If you've ever tried to order a dish of ham and eggs in a foreign country you will understand the problem facing American immigrants. In New York the foreign-born population is estimated at 2,500,000. The New York Board of Education, through its adult classes for the foreign-born, has done wonders in acquainting these people with the new language. These pictures show adult classes in progress.





Standing at the salute, an adult class of the foreign-born performs the ritual of pledging allegiance to the flag.





Fritz Woeffel, of Austria, now a student-teacher in New York.



LOANS TO FOREIGN LANDS WASHINGTON .- Poor Mr. Hoover once set out to help our foreign trade to dispose of our surplus prodnets by loans to "backward and crippled countries." Loans to bankrupts have a way of turning sour. These did, and what a panning Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 gave the Great Engineer

for that suggestion. Mr. Hoover was only proposing a policy of private leans—the money of risk-takers for profit. His project was relatively-piker's chicken feed. Mr. Roosevelt now wants to take \$500,000,000 out of the treasury to lend to Latin-American countries to enable their governments to buy up and hold their own surplus of agri cultural products. This is a price pegging plan such as Mr. Wallace has practiced in American farm products. It has never worked in the history of the world although it has frequently been tried-notably in Brazilian coffee. East Indian rubber. Canadian grain and American wheat, corn and cotton.

It doesn't work because it is the presence (rather-than the mere ownership) of unmanageable surplus and the certainty of oncoming crops that overhangs the market and depresses price. That was the basic fault with Mr. Wallace's "Joseph"

or "ever-normal granary" day dream. Joseph could successfully buy and store the surplus of Egypt for seven fat years and then sell it at hold-up prices during seven leanyears until he owned all of Egypt. He could do it because he had a dream-book and a direct wire to the Pearly Gates. Henry apparently has a dream-book but no direct wire, although the President says we are to underwrite the South American surplus only for one year. How does he know? In the romantic days, when spices

were the only practical food preservative and therefore invaluable, the Dutch controlled much of the East Indian trade. "They had a rougher remedy for market gluts. If too much anise, cinnamon, pepper, nutmeg, cloves or what-not was congesting on the wharves, they simply sank the surplus in the sea. Mr. Wallace has tried variations of that also. That is why he killed the little pigs<u>-and</u>-cattle, plowed under the cotton, paid farmers for not producing and recently and more intelligently, through the food-stamp plan, sold farm surplus to the poor at a great discount in price and all the rest of us footed the grocery bill." O. K. for our own people. This olumn is for a direct federal subsidy to a "parity price" to our farmers for all their products that

can be consumed at home and also for the food-stamp or any similar plan to subsidize consumption of our food products to all low-income groups-not merely to help consume of the insufferable charge of permitting Americans to starve or be undernourished in the midst of rotting overabundance. But it is absolutely opposed to pouring five hundred or any other number of millions of public money

down any Latin-American rat holes to subsidize our own competition and possibly to find their way into Hitler's coffers or certainly, in no small degree, into the pockets of various satellites of the assorted dictatorships of the banana republics.

Sure, we need Pan-American solidarity and friendship, but we can't buy it. The only thing that will make-it-on any worthwhile basis, is cold-blooded community of interest. If that isn't there, any amount of billions is just money thrown away. Mr. Roosevelt has neither right nor reason-in-calling this a "loan," intimating that one year's operation will do the trick, or limiting his request to half a billion .---

It is well known in Washington that this first step is part of a two billion dollar program to make Uncle Sam the international broker for all the products of the Western world. That, too, is grotesque fantasy. Its cost would eventually take us out of the multiplication tables and

into the field of logarithms. The essence of all New Deal planning, statesmanship, diplomacy and solution of all public problems can be expressed in a single phrase "give us billions of dollars."

As statesmanship, that is about as realistic as Santa Claus and Aladdin's lamp.

LOUIS JOHNSON

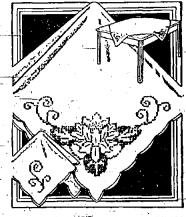
I returned to Washington after the conventions to find a rumor that the new Tory Republican secretary of war had asked his vigorous assistant, Louis Johnson, to get th hell out of there. Politics marches on-ruthlessly.

respecting nothing, sparing nothing. I have not always seen eye t eye with Mr. Johnson. At first I thought he was politicalizing and New Dealizing the army. My criticism was well-informed but it proved premature.

That job differs from any other sub-cabinet position. It is charged by statute with industrial mobilization of the whole nation in an emergency. My observation was that Mr. Johnson did not fully appreolate this vast problem in the beginning. He certainly does now. His work here is not paralleled elsewhere in government.



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CHAPTER XIII-Continued

want it," he stated flatly.

Walt brought his eyes back, meeting the unreadable darkness of hers. he stood squinting at the black fire. A single oil lamp gave dim "Not unless you tell me why you square; until suddenly his nose yellow light. "That brought definite knowledge before bullet is the only thing I know about for certain; my key maybe to un-

lock a few blind doors." "Walt Gandy," Helen asked, leaning toward him across the table top. "did anyone ever tell you that some doors should never be opened? I sons. No, I can't explain. I can't. wouldn't matter; he was deaf. Walt. But perhaps if you knew one

A look of despair came upon lips momentarily_closed; she spread her hands hopelessly, and then said, "It's always true that one lie has to was empty. He paused." "Walt! Listen to me!" Appealing the CC that has nothing-to-hide. be covered with another, and an-

other. Bill Hollister lied-at the Chino Drake inquest." Inside Walt Gandy everything scemed to stop. He sat like stone arther." Steadily Helen went on: "He lied But Gandy shook his head. He about being on the south rims that

day the cook was killed. I know, because I was on the south rims fingers. then myself. Bill wasn't there. Now will you give me the bullet?" He shook his head. "I haven'

"But you can get it for me!" said quickly. "Can't you?" "Tomorrow, 'maybe, in town. suppose we'll be called in for a

hearing over Powell." "And then. Walt, you'll go." The girl's voice was all at once surprisingly tender.

Gandy looked at her. "You'll tell me nothing. Helen?"

"Only this, there's going to be no war on the Emigrant range, no more killing. I'm working our troubles out here."

"You are!" Then Walt Gandy's smile came slowly, the fine lines crowfooting his bronzed skin. "All the more reason for me to stick. Do wou think for—a—minute I'd quit? Curiosity if nothing else would keep me hanging around. But I'm in this as much as anybody. I'm in the groove, and I'll-see where it leads, regardless!"

"You mean that?"

"Why not?" Helen Cameron half rose from the bench, hands on the table edge, and once more the color was gone from her face. She dropped back, "You don't know what you're doing! You can't!-What if you-are-in-it?-Goahead and throw your life away and even that wouldn't stop all this horror! But I can stop it-and I'm going to!"

She'd try, no doubt of that, in whatever way seemed open. Yet to Walt Gandy a forced note in this breathless outburst had too much the sound of lashing herself into doing something almost beyond -her

His glance shifted out the window into rapidly graying afternoon. He avoided her desperate eyes, but ild still hear the overwrough quickness of her breathing. Abruptly it ceased: and then in a darting look he caught the focus of her gaze fixed beyond him.

Slowly, Gandy turned, and was aware that he had been sitting with his back to the closed hallway door. In the instant of that discovery he They were not alone in this house!

He sprang up. But Helen was ahead of him in reaching the door. Backed against it, both hands behind her gripping the knob, she confronted him cold as steel: "Don't vou-dare!"

Gandy reached in under his coat came out with the thirty-eight, and at sight of it her face blanched She choked. "Walt!" came from lips-that-were-suddenly trembling.

plates on the dining-room table. Sharply he-said, "I don't want to burt you. But I'm going in." With out. "Give us grub!" his left arm around her he took the two small fists in his one. She struggled., "I'm sorry," said Gandy, "Things reached under the sink for the wash

like this have gone far enough. I'm going to see who is in there-wh has been listening to my talk!"

He had the girl at one side of the casement now, released her abruptly, grabbed the knob and flung the door inward. In the same move he thumbed back the gun hammer. The door banged hollowly. Noth

ing sounded after that. For a second Gandy waited, then stepped from the kitchen into a dim part of the house where he had not been

CHAPTER XIV

CASH CAMERON had built early on the Emigrant Bench, and he had put up a house with the thick log walls and deep windows of a fort. The kitchen wing with storage shed and foreman's quarters had been added later. That was mod ern; of mill-sawed boards, battened on the outside, painted white with in. But as Walt Gandy passed from the kitchen, through a short hallway into the great front living-room, it was like stepping back half a hundred years. For this main part had kept the look of Cameron's pioneer

By the glint of rifle barrels he made out a gun rack near the fire-Dark outlines of chairs showed against the plastered wall A Navajo rug woven in an old four corners-of-the-earth pattern made ing gray patch upon the noor. Oth than vague forms, grouped mostly

Gandy's eyes had been pulled re in the middle of the bunk room, near the thing was ended." peatedly to the fireplace maw. Now sight registered what he was squint- the urge to smash through any more ing at.—The red-eye-of-a cigarette barriers and evasions, that Gandy's

stub glowed in the fireplace ash. Lavic? Had he circled from the thief Fisher, and before the bronc bunk shacks and come in by the rider had gathered what was hap front entrance? But Gandy had pening, an elbow was hooked around watched from the window, and no his neck, and a hard fist was pushone had crossed the open front ing against his nose. clearing. Besides that, Lavic

His soundless movement carried crack your skull and see what's in him on to a door-which must lead it!" Then he grinned, dropping his into the family wing of the house. arms. "Horsethief, for Lord's sake By this time he knew the front room

hands gripped his right arm. Whis I've listened to a lot of talk that tells pering, Helen begged: "Don't! You can't help. I'm working this out, everything! You must not go any say?"

freed his arm from her tightening The door gave more easily than

he expected; as if it had been closed ot quite far enough for the latch to click into place. It opened wide at his touch, and before him was small plain cubicle with a desk,

That built is the only thing.

chair, and a cot; Cash Cameron'

Immediately on his right was

door leading to the inner court

formed by the house wings. Gandy

sprang across to it, found it un-

locked. Whoever had been here was

this, seeing a bedroom on the left

of it, and then the last room of the

Helen Cameron was no longer he

hind him. In her father's office she

had turned back. Walt stopped, for

the door was open, and he stood

walls. It was a large, airy place,

with windows on three sides, cur-

tained, a fleece rug on the floor, in-

timate with her things that revealed

unguardedly the girl who lived here.

Horsethief Fisher's voice blared

uddenly outside. Gandy jumped

time he had reached the kitchen the

old brone rider and Paul Champion

had tramped in. Helen was putting

"Man an' child!" Horsethief burst

Horsethief hung his battered hat on

ts own particular wall peg and

Say, Miss Helen," he called.

Someone leave here just now? Paul

he was ahead of me coming along

the north pasture and thought a rid-

From his position, entering the

kitchen from the living-room. Walt

Gandy could not see the girl. Wheth-

er she signaled Fisher or not, he

Without pause nor change in his

conversational tone, Horsethief fin-

ished, "But the kid he gets idens

sometimes. I guess he didn't see

In another step Gandy could look

it Helen Cameron. She was mo-

ionless beside the long ranch table,

aid quickly, "I haven't told them.

He nedded and went to the wash

bench where Fisher and young

Champion were bent over, dissolv-

ing gray dust from their faces. "We

found Ranger Powell this after-

noon," he said. "Been dead some

Two dripping faces turned. Horse-

thief Fisher looked up, made no re-

Jecz," he said, drawing it out,

"Cameron won't be around for

while," Gandy told him. "Hollister.

will be back some time tonight

Horsethief, after we eat I'm coming

down to your bunk house, Wait

and opened his mouth.

ply, bent again and went on wash

Paul Champion stood up

ng the back of his neck.

'Where's the boss?"

there, will you?

a dish in her hands. "Walt," she

er took off southwest."

no one.''

ielght

You'd better.'

back along the passage.

ffice, disordered, empty.

family wing at the end.

wrinkles: -a slow movement, considering Walt Gandy during the proc-"I've been afigurin' on you," he admitted. "Maybe_you're the man I been lookin' for. Hollister, well, something's happened to Bill lately. Cash he's kept away from gun-fightin' too long. And Miss Helen; shucks, I don't know, she's all called up somehow."

an iron barrel stove that had no

So savagely was he gripped in

stride carried him on close to Horse-

"If you don't open up and talk to

me." said Gandy, "I'm going-to

let's go at this thing fifty-fifty!

"I think you're the only man on

nothing; now I want to hear some

without a joker in it. What do you

Horsethief Fisher stared, blinking

It lasted but a moment. Sober-

ing, he said, "You're right, Gandy

Plenty of side-mouth talkin'. Nothin

He wiped an open hand downward

over his face as if to iron off the

traight out."

face wrinkled with good humor.

Gandy propped himself against a side pocket of his coat.

"Paul," he asked, turning to the boy whose cars were visibly sticking out, "rustle some wood and build us a fire, will you?" "Sure!"

As young Champion went out he ook his belt and big forty-five from nail next the door. "Now then, Horsethief," said Gan-

dy, "tell me who rode off when you came back to the place tonight. was at the house before-I-got there. Who was it?" "Man." Fisher declared. "I-don"

know_but I sure_wish_I did!" His squinted blue eyes shone with honest eagerness. "I do," he ex-plained, "because I been figurin" myself that it was time to quit this game of guesswork and see just who had-stacked the cards! I owe Cash-Cameron-a-debt-that-I'd-liketo pay back by fightin' for the C C. But where do a fellow begin? When the cookswas found dead I had my hunch. But now with Ranger Powell . . ." He raised hard hands and

let them fall. "Make a guess," Gandy urged. sage ahead. He moved rapidly along have been there in the house while the rest of us were away, and-who might have been taking off across the bench when you came in?

Horsethief shook his bald head "I didn't see. It was Paul who caught sight of someone on a smoky blue, thought he did anyway. But motionless, brought up short on the the only man that rides a smoky blue in these parts, couldn't have threshold of the girl's own four been on the CC. Leastwise he'd be a fool if he did come sneakin' iround now."

"Who'd that be, Fisher?" Gandy nsked.

"Joff-Stoddard." In the act of rolling a cigarette, Walt Gandy's fingers stopped movement, and his brown eyes lifted for a long studying look at the man before him. "Stoddard, - Owner of the

Horsethici Fisher nodded. "Only one I know-of-ridin'-such-an-animal. But Stoddard ain't set foot on the place since Bent Lavic began takin not-shots at him two year ago Leastwise, I always figured it was Layle. And now with Cameron and Stoddard on the peck over winter, range in the sink, it don't seem noway sensible that Jeff should show

up here." He looked along the bunk at Fisher, who had backed against the edge and sat down. "What was Bent Lavic shooting at Stoddard for?" "Juda's, I don't know! Except that the old fellow is nuts. Hasn't Hol-

lister told you about him?" "Some. Lavic aimed to be king cowman here, and isn't, and seems

"Hates Cameron," said Fisher fiatly. "Hates Hollister, too. I've seen it the last couple of months. Man, I wouldn't trust that old rooster the other side of a fence, lest I

"But then, there's Helen. burns candles to that girl like a fellow does in church to one of his saints! He sure worships the kid. So when Jeff Stoddard took it into his noodle to come courtin' a couple of year ago, I figure it was Lavic who used to singe his ears with a rifle bullet quite too frequent when nighttime came and Stoddard started

home. Silent for a moment, Walt Gandy olled the paper ball in tightening fingers. Then he looked down and met Fisher's gaze.

"Helen in love with Stoddard, was "Naw, school-kid stuff," the man declared. "She was, nineteen. Stoddard must have been thirty-five.

From the moment of entering here | Fisher and Paul Champion were | Cash, he didn't like it so much, and

Walt Gandy said nothing. He stood motionless, leaning_with a shoulder braced against the bunk support. but with a body gone all at once cold from more than the chilled air of the room. For it was plain to him now who had been in the house with Helen this afternoon.

CHAPTER XV

THE immediate, and too obvious. conclusion brought by this knowledge held him in its tight-muscled silence for perhaps five minutes. Vaguely he knew that Horsethief Fisher had gone to the door and looked out, and that Faul Champion had not returned with the wood. The room grew chillier. Fisher came back and stood near the cold barrel stove. Walt Gandy continued to study the brown eigarette paper crushed in his fingers.

Helen ... and Stoddard. A man thirty-five. Owner of the largest outsun-squinted eyes. Then the round at next to the CC, and Cameron's enemy. Only yesterday Pete Kelso well-paid job, had said: "There's going to be one smashing scramble for public range that the CC controls. The man I boss for is getting the jump." The man-was Stoddard. And Stoddard had been here today.

secretly, with a girl who had fought to keep him from being discovered. "School - kid stuff," Fisher had declared. thing was ended." Was it? Through those five minutes Walt

Gandy stood in a mood both bitter and hard, piling one grim thought upon another in what seemed for a little while an absolute case against post supporting double bunks and the girl. But in the end he knew took papers and tobacco from the he was overlooking one fact. Helen Cameron was no cheat. Gandy twisted his cigarette and

bent over the lamp chimney for a light. Horsethief Fisher had once more crossed to the door, opened it and was looking into the dark. His bow legs had carried him on a step outside, when from somewhere on the slope above the bunk house a gun's sudden crash jarred the deep silence.

At the first impact Gandy puffed know it's true, because somebody out the lamp. He straightened up in darkness, one hand slipping out the thirty-eight. He heard Fisher leap into the room. The door remained open, and outside, after the rolling echo of that first explosion had laded



"There's going to be one smash ing scramble for public range. that the C C controls."

from the timbered slope, all sounds of every sort were hushed. "Gandy!"

Fisher hunched out of the dark. Come onl-You heard where that was from?'

"Not exactly." "The garden patch!" said Fisher's husky voice. "Where the cook got

But Gandy thought otherwise; that the shot had come from higher up, in timber where Powell's body lay. Moving outside and sliding on rapidly across open ground beyond the bunk house, he saw that Fisher, close on his left, had strapped a belt holster over blue jeans. A dull glint

of gunmetal showed in the brone rid-

er's hand. Fisher's left hand came out suddenly. They stopped. to hold it against Cameron, That "I dunno," he whispered, answering a questioning turn of Gandy's head. "Thought I saw something."

Walt was a little in advance. Over his shoulder he said, "Guess not I've been watching. Let's go on." Again Horsethief Fisher's hand groped out of the dark and touched could watch him! him. Gandy shook his head. They stood facing up the slope.....Minutes passed. He could feel Horsethlef begin to shift restlessly. To the right of them the barbed wire

creaked in a tence post staple. The sound was as abruptly stariling as a shot. Someone was crawling through the fence. Gandy turned his head, whisper-

ing: "Fisher. You wait. Less noise. one at a time. I'll go." As he crept on beside the barbed wires his eyes began to pick objects out of what had seemed solid blackness. When a gray blot moved own forward advance, it took shape

at once in human forms (TO BE CONTINUED)

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President Roosevelt's approval of the amortization for war profits taxes aids preparedness program . . . Democratic leaders do not seem to be ruffled by Republicans in cabinet jobs. the main act. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

CHICAGO.—There is astonishingly little soreness among the Democratic leaders and followers because their President has so recently appointed two Republicans to his cabinet, or about the fact that, as his original cabinet contained two former Republicans, it might be said now that there are four non-Democrats out of ten in the "official fam-Careful inquiry reveals the reason

ing. Nobody wanted the jobs! That is not quite true, for Louis Johnson not only wanted the job Roosevelt gave Frank Knox, but has insisted on many occasions that he was promised it. And ieaven knows Harry Woodring didn't want to give it up.

But that's just a Frank Knox swallow in the summer of the Democracy, and the truth remains that nobody is particularly burned up because he didn't get the place-either war or navy-himself, or because he wanted it for some lieutenant.

Boies Penrose once told a President that he didn't want any \$8,000 or \$10,000 jobs for his Pennsylvania Republicans.

"Give that \$8,000 lob to somebody from Ohio," he is alleged to have said, "and give me five \$1.500 lobs instead.'

WHAT HE WANTED It later developed that he wanted all the \$1,500 job-holders to work in or near Pennsylvania, so that they would keep_on_playing their part in the "organization,"

Since that time a congressman's pay has jumped from-\$5,000 to \$10, 000, and most other government sal--aries in-proportion,_so_you have to double the figures to apply his ideas to present-day politics. But once this is done there is little doubt about the political wisdom involved. It's not the big jobs-that-help in organization building. It's the little

So very few of the big city bosses were_annoyed when Roosevelt put Stimson and Knox in his cabinet. They didn't have any candidates for the jobs. Most of the other men who would have liked the jobs for themselves had either been taken grata at the White House, or just obviously didn't fit. CORRECTS THE MORASS

President Roosevelt has gone part of the way to correct the morass into which the national defense program had bogged down. This was in his endorsement of the five-year amorti zation plan for computing war profits, which is embodied in the new legislation to be pushed through to 'take the profit out of war.' The trouble was due chiefly to the

determination of Secretary Henry Morgenthau's bright young men to let no guilty-tax dollar escape in the spending of billions for national defense.

Airplane motors are the best illusration, though this particular problem may be solved shortly. with engines, the admitted bottle neck, and with skilled machinists to make the tools and dies admitted the chief-leek, as realized long before President Roosevelt's promiseof 50,000 planes, weeks stretched into months at the treasury without AN ILLUSTRATION

"It was like asking us to buy bonds—not stock with a chance to make a killing," said one big manufacturer who gets along fine with Knudsen but bogs down at the treas-"The trouble is that these bonds—may—pay—their—interest—for one year, maybe for four, but after that, when the defense crisis passes the bonds will default. We will have millions tied up in additions to plant. which, as Mr. Roosevelt so graphically but it in his acceptance speech at Chicago in 1932, will be 'standing stark and idle."

"It's not a question of how much profit we make. It's whether we have-any-chance-at-all-to-get-outwithout a loss. The amount of profit is not nearly so important as a guarantee of some sort against los ing our shirts. For example, suppose a company makes \$1,000,000 net profit on a war order. Of that, under the existing tax law, one-fifth, or \$200,000, would go to the federal treasury anyhow under the corporation income tax. Other federal taxes take a piece. The new war profits tax will then take a big chunk of what is left. Finally, the residue presumably will be paid out to the stockholders." So what? Percentages of those dividends running way up o nearly three-quarters, according o the individual incomes of the reinjents, will be baid into the trens ury under personal income tax lev-

FOR four years the New York Yankees dominated baseball to such an extent they left a cock-eyed slant on the double corral. They left too definite an impression that the American league was the whole show, including the pink lemonade, the big tent, the-elephants, the hard blue_seats and the side-show after

It was never quite that way. It wasn't the American league which

dominated the diamond. It was merely the New York Yankees. They won something like 28 out of 31 World Series games, dating from 1927. So. naturally, the National league must have been a flock of sand lotters. But don't forget

that during that four year spell the Yan-Grantland kees were also an-Ricenihilating, assasating, murdering, manhandling and mauling the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers, the Cleveland In-

league. I recall a certain Yankee slump in the Midwest a year or two ago. They lost_six out_of eight games. I asked one of the Yankees about

dians and the remainder of their

this cave in. "No," he said, "we were not exactly loading. But why run for a car you've caught. We knew we were from 12 to 15 games better than the rest of the league. We knew we

could loaf_and_still gallop in." But Not Today

But it's all different today. The Yankees of 1940 are far-and away from the Yankees of 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939. And with the dizzy descent of the Yankees from their old heights, so the dominance of the American league has ended.

I saw the National league win its all-star game in Tampa last March. I saw National league-pitchers tie American league sluggers into an assortment of true lovers' knots. The same thing happened in St.

Louis recently. Once again-National league pitchers put silencers on American league bats. -In=the-last-18, innings-of-all-star play, from March to July, Ameri-

can league sluggers have ham mered, exploded, thundered_and manicd_one flabby run across the plate. measurements-30,-32,-34,-36,-38 There was a time when the A. L.

had most of the dynamite. It may have the jump in long-range shooting today, but not National league pitching. No set of home-run sluggers are going to make any headway against Paul-Derringer, Bucky Walters, Carl Hubbell (that's right)

or many others—I The Yankees Paul Derringer from 1935 through 1939 were an exception. They had practically everything—the hitting, the fielding, the pitching, the confidence and the polse. They had amazing balance, which is something that

time works on in its leisurely way. The Two Leagues American leaguers will tell you that Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and

New York all could win the National

eague pennant, with something to National leaguers, now lifted from the gloomy abyss of the years that knewdefeat, are telling-you the Reds and Dodgers would run away with an-American league pennant:

"What do you_suppose," one vetran National leaguer asked me 'would happen to that American league if their hitters had to move out against Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Junior Thompson, Jim Turner, Whitey Moore and others day after day? There wouldn't be a team in that league hitting .240 against Red-pitching:"-

This is moving a trifle fast the other way. The two leagues now are better balanced than they have been ir some years. Again this is largely due to the Yankee drop. "Where are my Ruffings and Dick

Gordons and Rolfes and Crosettis?" Joe McCarthy also might be asking today. Baseball, in losing the Your-year Yankees - losing them so far. a least—has built up additional interest through both leagues, especially

eys and Gehrigs and Gomezes and

the American league. 'Ill Wind,' Etc.

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TIME_FOR SACRIFICE

The rapidity with which public opinion changes on any given topic of more than passing interest is really remarkable. At the time the French Republic fell to the Nazis-it seems like a long time ago now-public demand for building up the national defense and preparing the nation for any eventuality, was unmistakable. We believe the sentiment exists to the same degree at the present moment, but with the lull before the woodland avenue, are home from total German attack on Great Britain, there are ele- their summer cottage at Beach ments which appear to believe that America will not Haven. have to go into the matter of defense with such deter-

While no people accustomed to the American way of have returned after spending several living relishes the importation of the rattling of sabres days this week at Point Pleasant. and the clanking of tanks, and while all must deplore clety of Union Chapel, scheduled the huge expenditures for engines of destruction which for Wednesday afternoon on the might better be spent to improve our economy, it should law of the home of Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield road, has been nevertheless be obvious that this country is merely moving to meet a situation that has been thrust upon it. Rinker of Springfield road, has been set for the event. In a blitzkrieg world, those who would proceed by the slow, outworn methods which have spelled disaster to Route 29, is on a three weeks' vacaso many European countries are guilty of the grossest tion from st. Joseph's Hospital criminal negligence. Many of the things that have Paterson, where she recently received happened abroad could not have taken place had the this week-end in Mendham and will nations been united internally and prepared for modern return to Paterson Sunday.

Only last week an eminent Japanese statesman de-his home in Summit after a month's clared that his country must be prepared, in joining trip to Minicsota, where he former with Italy and Germany, for a new apportionment of ty resided. the world. No mention was made of the United States Central-avenue have as their guests or the Americas, but the omission was highly eloquent. this week their nieces, Louise and Where would such an apportionment leave this new Kathering Leik of the Bronx, N. Y. world? In the absence of any definite knowledge of the future, nothing must be left to chance. Distasteful day after vacationing for a week at as it is for Americans to change their mode of living the Highlands. from the pursuits of peace and the unrestricted enjoy-ment of life to preparation and sacrifice for defense, ing the week-end in New Hampshire, the choice is hardly one for us to make. We are being where they will return with their pushed by the force of circumstances into a situation sons, Frederic and Theodore, who not of our choosing, but we must accept the inevitable mother, Mrs. Frederic Lane. On and hope that a better day will enable us to resume that wednesday, the Mundys will leave mode of living which we all prefer.

Hit Following Run Jessamme Newcombe, the other crazed slster with a yen for bringing

the Maplewood Theatre is shattering all box-office records on the dent by engaging a complete Broad- house, and Florence Edney as the successful run for her popular thea- Theresa. Reginald Denham, one of tre, "Ladies in Retirement" now the authors stood "Lodies in Retirement" now the authors stood "Lodies in Retirement". tre. "Ladles in Retirement" now the authors, staged "Ladles in Re-being presented by Gilbert Miller threment." Paul Morrison and Paul at the Henry Miller Theatre, New DuPont have designed and decorated York, will close tomorrow night, and an atmospheric 19th Century living open at the Maplewood Theatre room for this production.

to bring forth one of England's most popular dramatic actresses, in London at the Old Vic with Charles Laughton in "Macbeth," "The Importance of being Earnest," "The Cherry Orchard" and "Henry VIII." Gilbert Miller was responsible for bringing Miss Robson to the attention of American audiences and has to his credit the introduction of such stars as Leslie Howard Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Martha Abba. Miss Robson made her debut in Hollywood as Ellen Dean in "Wuthering Heights," Paul Muni's wife in "We are not Alone," "Invisible Stripes" with George Raft, and as Queen Elizabeth in "The Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn.

A Lady Disappears As Ellon Creed in "Ladies in Retirement," Miss Robson has the part of a spinster who lives with a wealthy ex-actress in a lonely house. on the marshes near the Thames estuary. She brings her two halfwitted sisters there so she may take care of them. The actress wants to drive them out, but one dark night she dissappears instead. There is a mysterious bake-oven that plays

With Miss Robson is the original

Engages Broadway Louisa; Isobel Elsom as the retired actress who still loves her champagne and dotes on her affairs of the past vines and dead birds; Patrick Cheryl Crawford, whose season at O'Moore, the only man in the cast, eluding the police on his own account; Evelyn Ankers, the pretty Summer circuit, is breaking prece maid, the only same one in the way netriction at the close of its dignined and sympathetic Sister

Miss Crawford wishes to announce "Ladles in Retirement," -by Ed- that although-"Ladles-in-Retireward Percy and Reginald Denham, ment" played to \$3:30 on Broadway was a sensational success in bone and will do so on its nationwide don, and this thriller repeated its tour, special arrangements have success before Manhattan audiences been made for the Maplewood Theafor the past six months. It served tre engagement only whereby the to bring forth one of England's scale of prices will be evenings 55 cents, 85 cents and \$1.10 and \$1.65, Flora Robson, who had co-starred Wednesday and Saturday matinces, 55 cents, and 85 cents tax included Patrons are urged to reserve their seats in advance, South Orange 2-8500, or by mail order. Tickets also on sale at Bamberger's Department Store, Newark.

Realty Transfers.

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Williams, widow, right, title and interest in property in the southeasterly side of Meisel avenue, 100 feet from Milltown road.

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Broadway company, including Estelle Winwood as captain-crazed Patronize Our Advertisers

ountainside Activities **MOUNT AINSIDE**

Playground News

MOUNTAINSIDE - A pet show was the main attraction at the county park playfield in Echo Lake Park last Friday. Sonia Meyers was declared to have the largest cat while Margaret Conrads' cat was ludged the smallest. Jean Boyton's 9 P. M. pet was awarded the prize for being the most unique and Wilbur Boyton's pet was the most beauti-

Ernestine Roeder was the winner n the jackstone contest held Tuesday. In the checkers contest held Wednesday Red Boyton was_victorious among the boys while Ernestine Roeder was named winner among the girls. Ernestine Roeder Hall, 8 P. M. made it a clean sweep by winning the horseshoe pitching contest for the girls yesterday while Blan Murphy won the tether ball contest for the boys.

A picnic supper and paddle tennis and pic eating contest will be held

Next week's program: Tuesday pong; Thursday, volley ball girls vs. trip to New England. boys and Friday, doll parade.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle and children, Gail and William, of Mountain avenue, are spending the Summer at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo and

Mildred, Evelyn and Marlon Weber, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central avenue The picnic of the Ladies Aid So

-- The-Rev-Roland-Ost-pastor-o -Union-Chapel.-returned_Sunday_to

for Seaside Park for the remainder

CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCENTIST "Love" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, August 4, in all Christian Science Churches and Socleties throughout the world. The Golden Text is: "O God, thou art by God . . . Because the loving kindness is better than life

Barney Lantz of Beech-avenue

my lips shall praise thee." (Psalms tions is the following from the Bible: "The Lord openeth the eyes of the blind: the Lord raiseth them that are bowed down; the Lord loveth the righteous," (Psalms

146:8) The Lesson-Sermon also includes following passage from the Christlan Scien Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death" (p. 140).

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by the Commissioners of Assessment heretofore appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springiloid in the County of Union and State of New Jursey, for the purpose of assessing the boundits accruing by reanon of the undertaking as a local improvement of the construction of a sanitary sower on the contraction of a sanitary sower on the contraction of the construction of a sanitary sower on the contraction of a sanitary sower on the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction Raymond J. Williams and Tholma With Hillsdo Avone And Route With Hillsdo Avone And Running Westerly A Distance of Approximately Milliams, widow, right, title and interest in property in the southmeters in provement Shall Be Undertaken And Constructed As A Local Improvement, passed and approved July 13th, 1910, that the

13TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1940, ciation Liquidating Corporation to Olav Askre, property known as No. 20 Remer avenue.

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Dated August 2, 1940.

CHARLES S. CANNON ENERT B. JOHNSON HOWARD M. CROWIELL, Cananiasioners of Assessment.

CALENDAR Aug. 5 (Mon.) - Mountainside Res-AUGUST: cue Squad, monthly meeting, squad headquarters, 9 P. M. Aug. 8 (Thurs.)-Mountainside

Aug. 10 (Sun.)-Picnic, Sunday School of Union Chanel, Echo Lake Park.

Fire Department, meeting, firehouse

Aug. 13 (Tues.)-Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M Aug. 15 (Thurs.)—Mountainsid Board of Education, meeting, Moun tainside_School, 8 P. M. Aug. 26 (Mon.)-Mountainside Re-

publican Club, meeting, Borough Sept. 5 (Thurs.)-Mountainside

Taxpayers Association, meeting Borough Hall, 8 P. M. still confined to his home due

illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Everhardt and daughter, Laura, of Central avenue accompanied by their neighbors, MI boys' horseshoes; Wednesday, ping and Mrs. Kapische, are on a moto

Judge Lloyd Thompson of Spring field road has joined his wife and son Mayor Alan Thompson, at the family's Summer home in Harps well Center, Maine.

Councilman and Mrs. John-Moxo of New Providence road, left Saturday on an auto tour to New England points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Payton o Greenwood road are having as their house guests the latter's sister, Miss Delia Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Danielson of Champaign, Ill. Mrs. William Von Borstel and

laughter, Violet, of Central avenue left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Boston and Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skidmor and son, of Central avenue, are on

points in the Far West. IE_ANYONE_HAS-Died

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6-Mrs. Henry Weber.

12-Sally Ahearn 14-Oltmann De Buhr Miss Marianne Meisick 16-Bernhard Nolte Jr. 18-Miss Mary Linden

Miss Lucille Pfeiffer 21-Miss Ethel Pittenger 22-Leslie Fritz

20-Frederick Spitzhoff

Mrs.-Charles Shomo 23-Miss Lottie Behlaw Harry Behlaw 25-Matthew B. Walker

27—Albert Benninger David Knoll Sharon Winn Donald Winn

John-Dwyer 28-Edwin Leet 29-John Frey 31-C. R. Evans

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor. Sunday School, 0:30 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M.

The Sunday School will sponso picnic on Sunday, August 10, in picnic grounds at Echo Lake Park. Final plans will be made at meeting of the committee Moniny evening at the home of Dewey G. Knoll of 32 Parkway. An invitation is being extended to the staff of the Coles Memorial Home, of Route 29, to attend. A highlight of the affair will be a baseball game octween the married and single men

t the picnic. Mr. Ost is conducting services n the chapel, since his return nome Sunday.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Outgoing 6.55 A. M. 12,10 P. M. 5.25 P. M. ** 5.35 P. M. ** *Must be in : Allow for sort **Except Satur "Except - Satur-

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Clubs, organizations and all sociction may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to PHE SUN

Aug. 2 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. August 7 (Wed.)-Annual fishing trip, Springfield Lions Club, Forked

River. Aug. 8 (Thurs.) — Springfield Democratic Club, meeting, Quinze Hall. 8 P. M.

Aug. 12 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & I avenue, 8 P. M.

Aug. 13 (Tues.)-Hearing, Route 29 sewer assessments, Town Hall, 8 P. M.-

Aug. 14 (Wed.)-Township Com-Society of St. James' Church.

Aug. 18 (Sun.)—Annual picnic avenue, 8 P.-M. tion, meeting, James Caldwell

School, 8 P. M. High School 8 P. M.

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Town ship Committee, following, 9 P. M. Sept. 30 (Mon.)—Organization dinner meeting, Men's Brotherhood Methodist Church.

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Association, meeting, 277 Morris

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 15 (Thurs.)-Bus ride to At lantic City, auspices Rosary-Altar Aug. 16 (Frl.)-D. of A., meeting Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

outing, Doghouse Club of Spring field, Sommer's Grove, Bound Brook Aug. 19 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B & L Association, meeting, 4 | Fleme Aug. 20 (Tues.)—Board of Educa

Aug. 21 (Wed.)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regiona Aug. 21 (Wed.)—Board of Health

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Millburn 6-2045



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PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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At Point Pleasant and are making plans for an extended Summer vacation in August. Jack Minogue of Morristown, an employee of the former, is on a two week vacation in Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A Spach

-Dudley Schnelder of 68 Mounat Camp Minisink, Newton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve of friends. and son, Richard, of 57 Salter street at Lake Hopatcong.

-Anneliese Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Burger of 73 South Maple avenue, is spending at Lavalette. Mr. Kees will join this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of town, at their Summer cottage in Bradley Beach. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher

nue and Mrs. James Duguid and Edward Spaeth of Brook street, redaughter, Helen of 20 Molter avenue, left Friday for Maine, where they will vacation for a month bungalow for two weeks' vacation. James Duguid will join his family for the last two weeks of August. Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox of 45 Brook street will return this

-Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and sons, Van and Vin of 57 Severna avenue left vesterday for Sea Girt. where they will remain for the rest!

week from a vacation at Lake Sun-

of the season -Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson of Short Hills avenue returned Saturday from a motor trip to St.

Miss Mabel E. Smith of Milltown road is on a bus trip to the Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest in the Far West. Miss Smith, a teacher in the New York City school system, expects to return in about a month.

-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams and son, Jay, of 54 South Maple venue—are—leaving—tomorrow—for spend two weeks

-Miss Esther Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue is vacationing this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Stappersenne of Homestead Park.

—Walter Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue celebrated-his birthday Sat-

Miss Jeanette Houck of 70 Morwhich she underwent Tuesday morn-

—Blair Wissinger and son Preston, of Cherry Tree, Pa, are visit avenue, local dining car owner, who ing this week at the home of the resides at Irvington, has been vaformer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wissinger of friends on a fishing trip along the 70 Morrison-road

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter and sons, Billy and Bobby, of 680 Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Mende of Morris avenue returned on Sunday Mountain avenue, returned Sunday from a ten day motor trip to Cleve- from a two weeks' visit with her land. Ohio, where they were the! guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mt. Bethel.

-Mrs. Christine Rauter of 51 Profitt avenue begins a month's in Morristown.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah L. Goulden of 676 Morris avenue returned last week from a two week motor trip to Michigan where they visited the former's family. -Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mesker and-

ons,-Ormond and Clinton, of 46 Profitt avenue returned recently from a two week motor trip to Montreal. Canada. Among the places visited were Fort Chambly and a neighboring German prison camp. Contrary to circulating rumors custom officials were most pleasant to those crossing the border. The Mesker family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew -Marsh-of-Cleveland last Friday and the next day the Mesker boys, accompanied by their aunt, Miss Jean Mesker of Maple-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Miller, formerly of 12 Mapes avenue and recent residents of Chatham are now living in Long Island.

wood, left for a two week stay in

-Mr. and Mrs. William Furman of 597 Morris avenue spent Tuesday



IF YOUR ROOF Is Not STORMTITE

The Stormtite Company Inc.

886 STUYVESANT AVE.

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spaeth and daughters, Gladys and Mildred tain avenue is spending two weeks of 40 Colonial terrace were on an all-day picnic Sunday-with a party

-Mrs. Henry F. Kees and chilleft Monday for a week's vacation dren, Barbara-Lu and Richard, of 9 Profitt avenue and William E. Poole, Mrs. Kees' father, are leaving tomorrow to vacation for two weeks them week-ends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby, Jr. of 90 Mountain avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Francis_P. Dunleavy of 51 and son, Bobby, of 15 Marcy ave- Tooker avenue and Mr. and Mrs. turned Sunday from Northern New York State, where they shared a -Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Windisch of Dondar road have returned from

> a stay in Leonardo. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knights of Glendule, L. I., are spending ter days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ella McDonough of Morris avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dreher and daughter, Barbara; returned

> Monday from a vacation of several weeks in Chicago, where they visited Mrs. Dreher's relatives. -A daughter, Carol Anne, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 51 Mountain ave-

nue, at Overlook Hospital, Summit -Mrs. Frederick Thompson and children of Morris avenue have returned from a visit to Jamesburg: -Game Warden Andrew Shraw and family of 32 Battle Hill avenue are leaving tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at Lake Hopatcong

-Mrs. Anne Donnington and son Joseph, of 111 Morris avenue, and Silver Lake, Ohio, where they will Herbert Quinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Quinton of 14 Maple avenue, have returned after being at Point Pleasant for several weeks -Mrs. Theodore H. Schuss of 15 Profitt avenue is spending ten days

at Brielle. -Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pultz of 26 Battle Hill avenue will visit urday at a party given in his honor the latter's mother. Mrs. J. C. Woodruff of Port Murray, over the weekend. Mr. Pultz, after convalescing rison road-is recuperating in Over- at home from a recent operation, look Hospital from an appendectomy has resumed his duties as cashler of The First National Bank of Mill-

burn. -William-Kless of 591 Morris cationing this week with a party of Jersey shore.

-Miss Alwine Mende, daughter of

-A presentation of the movie. Hope and Paulette Goddard in the and fifty Slavic girls with fifty difvacation this week. She is employed principal roles, will-feature a pro-ferent problems were housed. It to members and guests at the by Fjrril Hess. Baltusrol Golf Club.

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any town on the map. No one else can spend them-and whom -last, destroyed or stolen, unequatersigned, the amount involv

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are lost or stolen, you're left as flat as a spiked tirel

is refunded to you in full.

and Mrs. Rose are now making their in a great newspaper organization home in Brooklyn and will remain Nothing could be more exciting than in town for the week-end. the report of a great sea disaster, a -Mrs. James Dunlop and family football game in a snow storm of

vaccing dest-as told by Jim It 1

Interesting Summer reading could

-MILADY-AT ARMS is a story of

Revolutionary days by Edith Bishop

BOYS' ADVENTURES are short

stories by Zane Grey, Ben East, Al-

fred-Loomis, Ray Tracey, Jonathan

Brooks and others. All are stirring

JINGLEBOB is written by a real

cowboy, Philip Ashton Rollins and

Besides these there are the follow-

WITH TRUMPET-AND DRUM

by Eugene Field, SKIPPER JACK

by Jimmy Garthwaite, THE LONE

RANGER AND THE TEXAS

RENEGADES by Fran Striker, AB,

THE CAVE MAN by William Lewis

Nida, MICKEY MOUSE IN GIANT

LAND by Walt Disney, and LASIUS,

THE LUCKY ANT by Nina A. Frey.

-Have you seen the picture of

Hawthorne's "House of the Seven

Gables" recently presented to th

Library by Miss Helen Liggett? It's

5 Years Ago

This Week in the

SPRINGFIELD SUN

AUGUST 2, 1935

The Rahway Valley Joint Sewer

tion registered a total this year of

20.789 different activities such as

the building of playgrounds, supply-

ing of typewriters, radios and Braille

courses to the blind, the installation

of safety devices and community

efforts in many fields.

main church building.

to Federal Tax Office.

ing six new books for tiny tots:

tales of courage and danger.

is a true story.

a beauty.

be found among the following:

fiction, but part is true.

of 297 Morris avenue will return to the farmer's rebellion against the morrow from Ocean Grove, where they have been vacationing for two

Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, P. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor

Methodist EV. CARL C. H. MELLBERG, Ph. D.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'cloc Epworth League at 7 P. M.

Rey, Willis C. Hamilton will deliver the sermon Sunday in the absence of Dr. Mellberg who has reported for duty in Camp Plattsburg. N. Y., in connection with First Army maneuvers.

St. James' Catholic Mannen: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15

Sunday School following the 8:45 Mana. Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M. St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the
Rector, 11 A. M.

There will be no Sunday services n August. The opening Fall prayer meeting will be held Sunday morning, September 8.

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, PE Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Topic: "Lessons in Jeremiah." Evangelistic services will be held n the evening.

On Thursday evening a group of children of workers from countries including Africa, South-America and Palestine put on a program in which individuals related personal experiences. These children came from the Westervelt Home in West Virginia. Education is their purpose of being in America.

Mr. Bateman returned Saturday from a week in Montrose, Pa. where he attended the African Inland Mission Convention, held annually for male members.

Use Your Library

Mon, and Fri. Mvenings from 7:30 to

A few hundred years old, Castle Banks is offered to Lynn Garrow rrandmother. Mrs. William Lauer of I and her staff at the Student Center in Prague for the use of young people who wish to find rest and recre-"The Cat-and the Canary" with Bob ation. The Castle was put in shape gram tomorrow evening-being-shown forms the best of CASTLE BANKS

JIM OF THE PRESS tells of a -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rose, boy newspaper reporter who won formerly of Chicago, are visiting the success on a great press association. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl It's a fascinating picture of the Merritt of 137 Melsel avenue. Mr. place a young man can strive for

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY 130/492 On Bill &c. NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE-

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, a TAYS, his wife, Defendants.

TO Sigmund Matays and Anne Matays, his wife:

his wife:

TAKE NOTICE that by a report dated
July 12th, 1940, I, Frank A. Rizzolo, one
of the Masters in Chancery of the State
of New Jersey, to whion the above matter was referred, have found the amount ter was referred, have found the amount due to complainant for principal and interest on its tax certificate No. 530, together with subsequent liens, as of the found of Union and State of New Jersey, and described thereon as Block 46, Lot 10 on Bryant Ave, on the tax or assessment duplicate of said municipality, as \$513.55.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that I have appointed Tuesday, August 20th, and four o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building in the Township

time, and the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of Now_Jorsey, as the place when and where. you may pay to the complainant the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, togother with taxed costs of suit. The sum to be paid is \$633.55 together with interest from July 12th, 1940, plus taxed costs of this suit. This notice is given to you so that you may appear and make redemption of the property, or protect your interest by assignment.

FRANK A. RIZZOLO.

Interest by assignment.
FRANK A. RIZZOLO.
Master in Chancery of New Jers
550 North 7th Street.
Newark, N. J.
CHARLES W. WEEKS,
Solicitor of Complahant,
810 Broad Street,
Newark, N. J.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING.
THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS
NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE,
AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A
PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM
THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,
AND PIXING THE MINIMUM
PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE
SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A
LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BIS IT ORDAINED by the Township

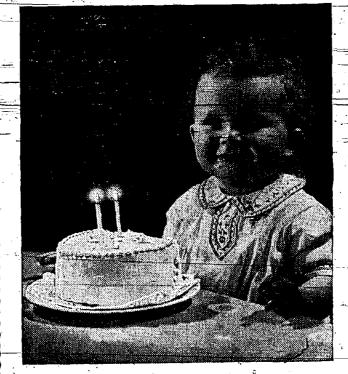
The Rahway Valley Joint Sewer Meeting, at a meeting in Westfield, formally ratified terms of a PWA loan and grant-for funds to build a disposal plant in Woodbridge and discussed a snag in governmental "red tape" stipulating that labor must be employed from the county in which the money is spent.

International Association of Lions Clubs-adjourned at Mexico City and elected their first vice-president, Richard Osenbaugh of Denver, to presidency. Clubs in the association of Title 40:69-26 of the Revised States and international county in the association of Denver, to presidency. Clubs in the association of Title 40:69-26 of the Revised States and minimum terms are fiscally published in accordance with the presidency. Clubs in the association of Title 40:69-26 of the Revised States of Now Jersey 1937 and the acts amountatory thereof and—supvised Statutes of Now Jersey 1937 and the acts amendatory theoret and supplementary thereto, and the Clerk is directed to post said list in the Municipal Building, in said Township, and at the same time he shall obtain and have available in his office additional copies of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of said property.

said property.
"SECTION 3: The sale made hereun der shall be for cash at the price fixed in Schedule 'A', or upon the following terms: The purchasor shall pay upon the closing of title the sum of \$1,000.00 The erection of the three-story addition to the Methodist Episcopal the closing of title the sum of \$1,000.00; the balance-of \$9.000.00 shall be secured by the execution and delivery of a purchase money Bond and Mortgage in that sum, payable in Two (2) years, together with interest at the rate of Church will be completed about the middle of the month, it was announced this week by Frank E. Meisel, general contractor. The adsix (6%) por cent persannum, payable semi-annually, Said Mortgage shall consemi-annually. Said Mortgage shall con-tain—a—clause providing for the reloase of any of the lots described in said Schedule "A" on the payment of \$175.00 per 50 foot lot. Said mortgage shall also contain a provision that the Town-ship shall have the same right to foredition is forty by twenty feet and forms a wing on the north rear of the church and is of frame construction to correspond with the main church building.

Retail sales tax payments should be made to the proper division of the New -Jersey Tax Department should be made to the proper division of the New -Jersey Tax Department made to the proper division of the New Jersey Tax Department made to the new total be should be to the proper division of the New Jersey Tax Department made and amondments, and any other total be the new and not to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Charles V. Duffy, Collector at Newark, sald today as many merchants of the State filed returns

Just as Candles Brighten the Birthday Cake . .



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Water is life to grass and flowers. To freshen your yard give it a good soaking today!

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO

ses to said purchaser.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take fect immediately upon fina) passay nd publication in accordance with law.

HEGINNING AT A POINT IN the rth east line of Rose Avenue, distan lose Avenue with the south east line (1) Parallel to the south east

(1) Parallel to the south east line of Sulter Street and 100° at right angles thereto, north 46°-07' bast, 325 feet, more or less, to the center of a brook, said brook being a branch of the Ruhway River, a branch of the Rahway River, thence running;
(2) Upstream, along the center of aforementioned brook, in a general northerly direction, 560 feet, more or less to the Northerly line of the "Man of Harrow Manor" and the southerly line of property of J. C. Saiter, "thence running;
(3) Along aforementioned Salter line, north 84°-04′ west, 804.50 feet, more or less, to an angle point in the Salter line, thence running;
(4) Still along the aforementioned

Salter line, in a north west direction, 45.86 feet more or less to another angle point, thence running; (5) Still along the aforementioned Salter line, in a north west direction 34.88 feet to the southerly line of Bryant Avenue, thence running; (6) Along the south line, of Bryant Avenue in a worsterly different

stone monument in the east line of property of Frank E. Melsel, thence running;
(7) South easterly, along the aforementioned Moisel line, 198.00 feet, thence running;
(8) Still along the Melsel line,
in a south east direction, 153,45 feet,
thence renning;

(9) In the same general south east direction, along the north east line of lots facing on Tooker Avenue, being lots 436 to 126 inclusive, nue, being lote-436 44 125 membere, in block 46 on the tax map, 855 feet, more or less, to the point of intorsec-tion to this line with the first course produced south westerly, thence running;

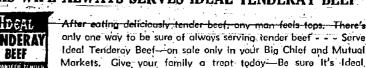
(10) Along the first course produce south westerly north 46°-07' onst, 395 feet, more or less to the point or place of beginning.

for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springheld, in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Wednesday evening, July 24th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submultice for consideration and final passign at a fegular meeting of the said fownship Committee, to be held on Wednesday evoning, August 21st, 1940, in the "Springfield Municipal Building at C.P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which E. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which

Dated July 25, 1940.

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3 pkor 13c | Chicken A La King LYNDEN . |ar 35c Puffed Rice OUAKER 1c for 1 2 pkgs. 18c Morrell Potted Meat . . . Wax Paper CHARM 2 rolls of 25c Pickled Tid Bits MORRELL Tetley Tea . . 14-16. 22c . 15-16. 41c . for 10c | Sweetheart Soap . . . 21/2-or. 13c Gran. Soap KIRKMAN'S TOWEL FREE

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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Stepmother's Duty Is to-Wait

_(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service,)



The little thing seems to have an uncanny instinct for making trouble; if her father starts to talk to mershe must go around the table and climb

STEPMOTHER . .

A newly married girl comes to Kathleen Norris for advice on a vital problem: her husband had a daughter by his first wife from whom he was separated by death. The little girl is almost unmanageable, putting a continual strain on a normal laborate selections in the second of the selection of the

ly-happy relationship between the

young woman and her husband Kathleen Norris analyzes this prob

lem and tells the young wife hos it can be solved.

some good reason for not going to

for a houseful of children. But yes-

terday Rod said that it hurt him to

think-of-anyone-ever making-Doris-

feel second. If ours could be a boy.

he said, it might be different. But

if it was a little sister it might upset

her psychologically. At least, he-

said, that's what one of his sisters

"I honestly think Rod would be

happier if we left the child with his

mother. But he hates to admit it.

And so the screaming and crying go

on. If I dress her, 'Jean hurt me!'

If I fix her lunch 'it tastes horrid!'

When the aunts come she flies to

them and clings panting, and of

course Rod and casual visitors draw

their own conclusions. I want to do

my duty by her, and see that she's

decently dressed for school, does her

homework, eats at least a part of

what she should, gets to bed at some

reasonable hour. Can you help me

Jean, perhaps I can. For you're

not the first stepmother who contra-

dicts all the old fairy-stories by be-

ing a gentle and well-disposed hu-

man being who wants to give a be-

And first of all, I think you must

abandon any idea of controlling or

influencing Doris at present. Just

suddenly go good-natured and com-

pletely indifferent. If she asks you

for help dressing, make no com-

ment.—H-she-refuses-her-normal

food and demands specialties. leave

it to her father and the cook. If her

nurse-supposing her to have one.

you don't say,—appeals to-you, pass

the appeal straight on to father,

grandmother, aunts. If she's rude.

smile. If she demands her father's

attention, concede it amiably. If

ne questions you about her, say leni-

ently that she's only a small girl

This course cannot fail. It re-

moves you entirely from the scene

of compat and places responsibility

where it belongs. Once you adopt

It, the more outrageously Doris acts

the better for you. Her best clothes

will be speedily destroyed, her

grandmother and aunts will grow

tired cot a more-spoiled-than-ever

child who visits them at odd hours

with all sorts of demands. And of

the whole-distracted-circle you-will-

be the only one still smiling and re-

Order Out of Chaos.

By all means have children. Go

straight ahead and fill your nursery

with girls and boys. With every one

of them you strengthen your own

At 10 Doris will be an orderly

little creature, perhaps silent and

lealous and embittered in her shall

soul, but grown out of her baby non-

sense. If you can walt for that

hour, and befriend her in the mean-

while in steady, gentle, patient

ways, you will reap a rich reward.

have to scheme against a small girl

in this fashion. But the mischief is

not of your choosing, and Doris must

learn common sense sconer or later.

Spoiled children may grow into dis-

contented and twisted childhood, but

they sconer or later stop the tens

ing, tantrums, spoiling of clothes

they are to live at all. I've known

a great many tyrants of five who

As a matter of fact, she will.

It seems too bad for grown-ups to

position and rationalize hers.

mote.

after all, and she'll grow wiser-

loved_husband's children a break.

- Go Indifferent.

see the right way?"

"My own hope has always been

By KATHLEEN NORRIS VERY marriage is a separate problem and a separate lifework. June brides might as well get that truth through their exquisitely waved young heads right here and now.

If wedding vows were for six months or one year nothing in the new life would seem so serious. Jean would remind her dear old friends in a laughing aside that "after Christmas¹² she would be free for bridge and lunches and long evenings of gossip again! John would be more loverlike than even in engagement days because so soon he must lose this dear little affection-

ate companion. But both know that marriage is long-term contract. Unless things really go wrong Jean and John wil be together when Jean is a wrinkled little old lady, and John's teeth and hair and eyes have all been artiflcially reinforced. Fifty years! At any age that seems a long, long time, and at 27 and 22 it sounds like the clang of a jail door.

Right Start Important. That's why it is so important to start right, with a good heroic mixture of unselfishness, silence, selfto sacrifice a good many things, to put the family into second place, to give up intimate chattering old triends, and girlhood's habits of reading books until the dinner is actually announced, or nibbling candy so that one doesn't want dinner. or coming in late of an afternoon. or vawning at breakfast, or forgetmild jokes at John's expense. These things don't sound important, but like every other business, marriage has got to be built upon a sound foundation of mutual respect-and consideration, as well as upon<u>-young</u> love, and like every other trifle in the heginning, these trifles have a horrifying fashion of growing strongand menacing if they are let grow Jean Davis, married last Christmas, writes me of her special prob-lem, and spatters the beautifully written and expressed letter with

A-Five-Year-Old Problem. "I'm 24 and Rod's 37," says the letter. "He's stunning, and I'm not pretty. He's rich, and I was his office secretary. His people all have homes on the lake, in summer: my father has an agency for a patent for herself,' everyone said, when I

married Rod. "And so I did, in everything that affects him and myself. We are ideally mated, ideally happy. Or we would be, except for Doris. Doris is his daughter, five years old. Her mother died when she was born, and two aunts and a grandmother have had her since. Rod wants her with us now, and for his sake I am glad

"I've always liked children, always gotten along with them. But I never saw a child like this one. She is a pale, determined little girl, completely spoiled. Everything causes a fight, everything causes a scene. She will wear a blue dress; the won't wear her white shocs: she won't take a bath, or when she's in the tub she won't get out.

A Constant Battle "The little thing seems to have an uncanny instinct for making trouble; if her father starts to talk to me, she must go around the table and-climb into his lap. She isn't affectionate, but she can stir him so with wistful references to my own Munnny' that his heart melts and scorning of food. They must, iftoward her. Every week-end she spends with her grandmother and aunts, and every Monday she comes like Doris have been spoiled by a back completely demoralized, with series of circumstances,

AILING HOUSE BY ROGER B. WHITMAN

Canvas Decking.

OUESTION: How can I cover a porch floor with steamboat decking? Twelve-ounce canvas costs 33 cents a yard, and 24-ounce canvas costs 75 cents. Will the difference in cost be justified? How should the canvas be laid?

Answer: Get heavy canvas, and ouy a kind that is intended for the purpose. The best qualities will not shrink, and they have a water-proofing treatment. You should start with a flat deck of closely fitted boards, with no uneven-places. On this put a fairly thick bed of white lead made into a soft paste by adding linseed oil. Stretch the first strip of canvas at the edge of the roof, rolling it into the paste and securing it with long copper tacks put in an inch apart all around. Lay the second strip with its edge overlapping the edge of the first one by two inches. Put paste under the overlap-and-secure by tacks. Continue in this way: When the roof is covered, put on a priming coat of deck paint, and when it is dry, two more coats of the same, used as it comes in the

Silverfish and Crickets. Question: How can I get rid of silverfish and crickets? -Answer: For both of these insects use pyrethrum powder, which is the common yellow insect powder. Put t in a powder puffer and for the silversish blow it into cracks_in_the woodwork, such as the crack be- AN outstanding move-tween flooring and baseboard; blow A ment developing in it on shelves, behind books, and in the world of fashion dursimilar places. For crickets blow it ing the last several seainto the air behind pieces of furni- sons is the increasing atture, boxes and radiators, and other tention given to the stylplaces where crickets conceal themselves. Pyrethrum powder loses its Indeed something to reckstrength on exposure to the air. It on with, this matter of should be bought in sealed pack- being correctly outfitted ed every three days.

Building a Cottage. Question: Being handy with tools, am undertaking to build a summer cottage. What book that is fairly up-to-date will give me details and explanations of small house con-

Answer: The National Lumber Manufacturers_association, Washington. D. C., issues pamphlets on construction details, which would be well worth sending for. You will also find several pamphlets in Price List 72. "Publications of Interest to lade nor shrink in the wash, neither Suburbanites and Home Owners." Superintendent of Documents, Washington.

Problem of Dampness. from tidewater. Parquet floors show no sign of warping or unevenness, except in one spot where boards clothes plaids and stripes. creak and sink a little. Do you The picture shows how dramatithink the apartment may be too cally and picturesquely color-bright iot and er

you describe. I see no reason why the apartment should be especially damp. The creaking boards should be investigated, however, to learn if the supports underneath have rotted or otherwise given way.

Plywood Walls. Question: The kitchen walls of my new country cottage are finished with plywood. Can I use a spar varnish finish on the walls? Is it advisable to first coat the walls with

Answer: Spar varnish-will be all right. I would advise two coats Dull the gloss of the first cont of varnish by rubbing down with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dus before applying the second coat. Linseed oil is not necessary.

Refinishing Station Wagon. Question: The woodwork of my tation wagon has weathered dull. Would like your advice on refinish-

-Answer: If the varnished-finish is not peeling, wash the surface with soap and warm water, rinse with clear water; then wipe dry. Allow the moisture to dry out for a few hours. Refinish with one or two coats of a top quality spar varnish. Be sure the surface is dull before applying the varnish.

White Paint on Screens. Question: My house is somewhat shaded by trees, but when I put on the screens the house is noticeably darker. Would white paint on the screen wire help? Would it make the house look crazy? It is now painted cream.

Answer: It would not be objectionable, and would help brighten the interior. Make sure the paint is thin enough so it will not clog openings-in-the-screen. Cleaning Reed Chairs.

Question: Is there a good way to clean chairs made of bamboo peel cane? They are decorated with šmall black design.

Answer: Those chairs can b scrubbed. Use any cleaning pow der in a weak solution, applied with a scrubbing brush and cloth. Follow by rinsing with clear water and wiping dry. If refinishing is needed, use quick-drying varnish. Bright Electric Light.

Question: Is a 200-watt electric bulb O. K. for reading when used in

an inverted lamp? Answer: It is perfectly safe nrhvided the eyes are protected from loan eagle emblems eloquently bethe direct glare of the light. The light from a lamp of such size is usually thrown against the ceiling for indirect lighting.

FIRST-AID Gay Plaids and Stripes Add Zest to Smart Play Clothes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ing of play clothes. It is

ages, and blowing should be repeat- in the field of sports. This new importance attached to play clothes s proving a lively incentive to designers to turn out, outfits that shall add to the picture as well as prove practical down to the last detail. There is no more fascinating endeavor that the field of costume design has to offer than this of creating play-clothes for young moderns. It adds greatly to the pleasurable excitement that materials these days are produced so nearly perstandpoint, but that they neither

do they wrinkle or prove unseemly to be had for the asking from the in the wearing. Playgrounds this season, because of the spectacular garb of fun-loving outdoor enthusiasts, burst forth in a blaze of color Question: We live on the street that fairly dazzles the eye. And of level in an apartment house built on all the conspirators in the color a slight rise, and 100 yards or so game we know of none that are so loyally flying cheer-inspiring colorings as are the fashionable-for-play

'Answer: With the ventilation that | ioned into clothes that go golfing, tennis nlaving, cruising, dude-ranching and so forth wherever your wanderlust happens to take you this The very attractive outfit which

you see to the right-in the illustration makes one parasol-conscious at kit will dispose of the yards of gathvery first glance. Which is as it should be for one of the very most important events on the fashion program this summer is the come-back of parasols. Designers of beach ing theme for this outfit. clothes find big appeal in the para-

New-Handknit-

it is consistent to do so they introduce an eye-thrilling parasol. It worked out beautifully for the outfit pictured to add a matching parasol, and here you see it in all its glory flaunting the same gay stripes that give color to the smartly fashloned skirt. The fabric combination for this costume is a very happy one of stripe-printed celanese crepe for the-skirt-and-parasol-with-sharkskin.

in monotone for the blouse top. You can get such easy-to-follow patterns for play clothes nowadays, such a vast equipment of gadgets and attachments that almost perform miracles in stitching, tucking, quilting, shirring, cording, it is a temptation to make one's own outfits. Many smart, fashlon-aware women are doing just that, buying up preity materials and making It is a fact the records show that the home-sewing idea—is decidedly on the increase.

Consider, in the light of beingyour own dressmaker, the charming gaytime sun suit which the girl seated is wearing. Just a few yards of seersucker plaided in vivid-colors were required. You can make the ple of hours at your sewing machine even if you are-a-beginner at the sewing game. A little gathering attachment in your sewing machine ering at the waistline in just a few moments. You'll love the swirling ballerina skirt and the smartly fitted jacket_top_that furnish the styl-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Sheer Black Hat



Fashion experts predict an enthu slustic revival of knitted costumes with emphasis on hand-knit sweaters for fall. This pert little bolero sweater is just the thing to slip on with your summer outfits and it will prove a life saver to bridge over midsea son days. It is easily made in simple drop stitch using contrasting pastel yarns. Though the yarn gives the impression of being heavy and substantial it is in reality light as

Patriotic Jewelry

Is Latest Fashion The latest fashion gesture is to wear a decorative piece of patriotic lewelry. Of course the American fing comes first in clips or brooches. It has jeweled strines and stars in red white and blue. Glittering Amerspeak patriotism and they are eve o decorative posed on suit inpel or lat the neckline of your summer frocks.

are registering as one of the sea- unl-was at her side. son's outstanding successes. The with the all-black afternoon sheer to the left that way." costumes that are high fashion this

Berets for Smart Summer Headwear For chic millinery to wear now

new beret is to pose it far back arm encircled her. on the head. There are also dramatic profile berets that turn up picturesquely at one side. It is worth while to study up on the berct moveportant millinery news.

Big Revival for Knitted Fashions

news for you, in that nearly every fashion report mentions the coming importance of hand - knitted cosumes, capes, sweaters and threequarter cardigans. So "attend to your knitting" so as to be ready and smartly knit clad when fall comes A charming novelty is the sweater with a picturesque detachable match

The Fortunate Accident

By JANE OSBORN McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.

MARTHA was preoccupied as she drove home from the office that Saturday afternoon. For Martha, who had been driving her little car only six months, it was quite necessary to concentrate all attention on the road ahead and the gears before her. But Martha was thinking of Samuel Stevens. Samuel Stevens was the youngest of the young lawyers who frequented the old law offices at which Martha was employed as stenographer.

to an important football game that afternoon, and with her dainty head held rather high Martha had de about her except that she was clined the invitation. Samuel, look somewhere in France. ing decidedly burt and embarrassed. had mumbled out something to the

Martha felt a species of annoyance at this rather ungallant speech herself for having declined the invitation so heartlessly Driving toward her carrying overcoated men ville, Va., and "Virginia." and fur clad women, obviously going to the great game, she felt a quick eagerness to be one of them ... She saw again the confused, hurt expression on Samuel's plain face. reflected the trolley well enough but Molly was too preoccupied with thoughts of Samuel to look at that important little reflector. Then suddenly she did see ahead of her a break in the pavement. There all but upon the break in the pavement before she saw it. A sharp turn to the left occurred to her as the best way out of her difficulty and as she turned she chanced to look at the mirror and there bearing heavily and rapidly upon her at the -back-was the enormous dark form of the fast-line trolley.

Martha put on her brake quickly, felt a sickening jolt, heard breaking glass and grating metal and then shut her eyes and waited. When she opened them in a second the peril seemed to have passed but sho and-modern-sewing-machines have trembled on the verge of fainting and dared not slip from her seat. "I couldn't stop on a ten cent piece. the motorman told her.

> "What the blazes did you think I was going to do?" "I didn't expect you to do anything," Martha said with tears in her eyes. "But I'm very much obliged to you for doing what you did." Meantime strong-armed men were shoving and lifting her little car away from the front of the trol-"Window's broken and she's ley. kind of stove in," remarked one man with a grin, "but I guess she'll said the other day. "And started go. Fool's luck-ain't it?" And the conductor none too courteously was -asking-Martha to produce-her-li-

Then Martha felt a strong steady hand upon her arm. "Excuse me," said a clear voice beside her, "but I happen to be this lady's lawyer." Martha looked and saw the calm strong face of Samuel Stevens.-Heman. He had been going home on porting roles. the trolley when the accident occurred-not caring to go to the game without her.

smartest ones have large brims that the names of witnesses. The trolley gram, Edwards got the idea that are syled to wear far back on the wasn't even scratched but there's contestants would have more tunhead 80 that they halo hair and about a hundred dollars worth of and so would listeners if they had face with a mist of wispy black. damage all told to your-car. Fault to do something as well as say some-They give you the dress-up look that of the county, road should have thing. So he adapted the old paris so important for special occasions. been repaired or barred. They'll lor game, "Truth or Consequences" You'll love a hat of this type with settle. I'll attend to that. Of if a contestant falls to answer a your black and white prints and course you ought not to have turned question, he must act out some hu-

> suddenly Martha felt weak and ex- cap pistol. hausted. She drew her car to the right out of traffic and stopped. "I-"I've only done what any man

would have done-for any woman," said Samuel. "But I wish I could Indiana—only after she'd begun have done a lot more. Because I singing with them did they learn ment for be assured berets are im- love you. I ought not to tell you, that she's an accomplished musiperhaps God knows how hard it is not to." Martha, forgetting that it was still

broad daylight, bent over toward Samuel, turned his face to her with her hands and kissed him. "Samuel, Missing Heirs"—a reward of fifty dolderest, I love you, love lars is awarded for information leading Knitwear enthusiasts here's good dearest, I love you, love you, love

Samuel told Martha she was an angel and that he was the happlest mun in the world and no doubt he was. Then taking the wheel seat he said he would hurry her home. "But I don't want to go home, ald Martha. I want to go to the

gaged we really ought to celebrate."

By VIRGINIA VALE EDWARD GRIFFITH, who's-producer and director of Paramount's "Virginia," drew a long breath of relief when Madeleine Carroll landed safely in New York. She'd said that she would be back in time to start work promptly, but it seemed un-That morning Samuel had some likely that she would be able what falteringly asked Martha to go to keep her word, especially when nothing was known

For her the trip was a disappointing one. She couldn't reach eithereffect that he had only asked her her family or the orphans to whom because he happened to have the she had turned over her chateau tickets and it seemed a shame to near Paris. She couldn't see her flance, although she did succeed in learning that he was in Tunisia, Despite the harrowing experiences that of his. Also she felt annoyance with she went through, she looked lovelier than ever when she returned she spent a few days in New York, nome, as she saw the cars bearing and then departed for Charlottes-

Remember the girl who won a con test that was conducted over the radio, and got the name of "Alice Eden" and a part in a movie as hind her on the car track to the left the "fast trolley line." Her mirror cook, and she's taken it back again



ROWENA COOK

the lot of a contest winner in Hollyvood is certainly not an easy onc. She was thrilled over winning the contest and getting a role and a contract. Everybody was swell to her. She'd spent years studying dramatic art, and naturally thought she'd beconsidered an actress. But she learned that people just thought of her as a contest winner.

Her contract expired, and she was on her own. Instead of giving up hope, she decided that this was really her chance to make good. "I literally buried Alice Eden," she And as Rowens she landed a part

in Edward Small's "Kit Carson." and did so well that she's hadlot of other offers.

"Love Thy Neighbor" has been officially set as the title for the comedy in which Jack Benny and Fred Allen will share starring honors. scated her again at the wheel, took |-Mary Martin will have the feminine the number of the trolley car and in lead, and Rochester, Virginia Dale parting shook hands with the motor. and Theresa Harris will have sup-

It takes only one good idea to make a successful radio program-Passengers piled back into the Ralph Edwards had one a while ago Is Smart Fashion trolley which was soon roung rap and me resulted. It's so good that on August in coast to coas The new hats of sheer black horse - ward her light car and breathed a 17 it will switch to the coast to coast hair braid on of thin net or chiffon sigh of deep relief to know that Sam-NBC Red network-after starting -out with only four stations!

"I saw it all," said he, "and have An-announcer of many-a-quiz promorous feat. For example, one con-"I know it," said Martha, "but I testant recently had to don a 10wasn't thinking—that is I wasn't gallon sombrero and sing "I'm an thinking of the road or anything. I Old Cowhand," while riding a buck--was just thinking of you." Then ing electric horse and shooting a

The Merry Macs (you used to can't drive any more just now," hear them on Fred Allen's program, she said, and then she felt the enor and now they're on Al Pearce's,) and through the fall, the beret, big. mous satisfaction of resting her are a curious combination—the three black and dramatic carries the hon, head against Samuel's shoulder and brothers improvise their own arors. The present beret vogue is shedding tears on his rough cont— rangements, can't read a note of gaining momentum by leaps and while without the slightest hesitation music and seldom know what key bounds. One way of wearing the of embarrassment Samuel's strong they're singing in. They hired the fourth member of their group, Helen Carroll, because she'd been elected beauty queen at the University of í cian.

ODDS AND ENDS

to the discovery of heirs sought on the

program. - · ·

A Ray Milland has taken out a \$2,000

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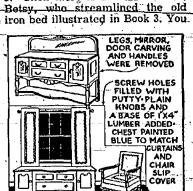
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Transformation of Gram's Old Buffet

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

JOU have heard quite a good deal in these articles about Grandmother, who is just "Gram" to her family. Also about her favorite grandson, Bill, and his upand-coming bride, Marty - the same for whom Gram made the stunning rag rug in Sewing Book 3. Then there is Bill's kid sister,



all know "Mom," too. She has become almost famous because of her curtains and slip-covers and 'The Rug That Grew Up With the who is handy with hammer, saw

and screw driver. Well, recently the family have 'ganged-up" on Gram about herfancy out-of-date buffet. They think she deserves and can afford something new. Gram decided to get rid of the buffet, then Marty said that she wanted it! This sketch shows you one of the things she and Bill did with it. Watch next week for what became of the mir

ror and legs. NOTE: That is white rick-rack that trims the blue chambray curtains and slip-cover. The chair is the one made over from an-old rocker described in the new Book 5. To get your copy send order to:

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INDIGESTION

To Know Others He that knoweth himself knows others; and he that is ignorant of

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LALA PALOOZA - Great Discovery! Pinto Has Brains!

By RUBE GOLDBERG



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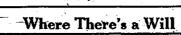


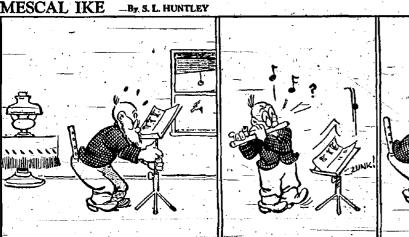




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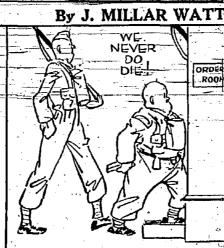
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POP No Kidding I'M_FED UP EAT DRINK WITH THAT and be MERRY





THE SPORTING THING BYLANG ARMSTRONG



EVIDENCE

"Frank," said the mother to her 11-year-old son, "how did you enjoy that little ple I made and put in your lunch yesterday?" "I gave it to my teacher." ex-

lained_Frank. That was very generous of you, said the mother. "Did she eat it?" "I guess she did," answered Frank; "she wasn't at school today.'

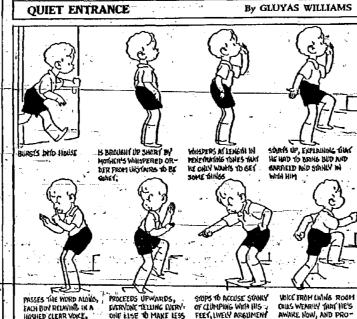
Well Acqualuted

The paster had just returned from a visit abroad, and a blg crowd had collected to meet him. Beaming with pleasure, the good man got up

to speak, "My dear friends," he started, "I will not call you ladies and gentlemen, because I know you too well.'

'What are the new twins called?'

"Not both the same name?" "No. certainly not. One is Henry





UNCLE SAM-AND-JOHN.

Q. CITIZEN John Q.-Sam, you look different all of a sudden.

Uncle Sam-I feel different. In fact, I haven't felt better in years. John Q.—You mean to say you feel the best in years, with this war crisis and everything!

Uncle Sam-That's just it. I've suddenly shed the hypocrisy, torn off the blinders and gotten rid of the Little Lord Fauntleroy suit. I'm even beginning to look at facts and not wince. It's wonderful!

John Q.-But don't you think there are tough days ahead of you? Uncle Sam-Sure. But I'm never at my best except in tough days.

I don't want to seem boastful, but in all these years of coddling, comparative ease and comfort I haven't felt right. There were times when I hated to see myself in a mirror.

John Q.-It's strange, but I feel the same way. I've been squawking and making demands all-over the lot; I've been getting, sore, because I had to keep the old car three seasons; I've been yelling murder because there were worms on the third green at the country club, and I've been working up a terrific peeve because of the lack of free gasoline. And now, suddenly, they all seem unimportant and

Uncle Sam-It's, a swell break for us both, John Q.-But it means_plenty

of trouble, I suppose. Do you feel



Uncle Sam-No, darn it! I've grown so soft it's going to be a terrific battle to get into-shape. John Q.—I feel pretty flabby, too. Say, why did you let me get this

Uncle Sam (indignantly)-How did I let YOU get this way! What I wanna know is how YOU let ME get_this_way._

-John Q.-You're the boss; I just do as I'm told.

Uncle Sam-That's your story, and we're both stuck with it. You're the real boss.
John Q.-Who? Me?

Uncle Sam,-I only reflect your wishes and opinions. And for years I got the idea all you wanted was plenty of white meat.

John Q.-Don't blame it all on me. Sam, Every time I looked at you you were busy on plans for the more abundant life. Instead of a ough, wiry old guy with his fists clenched and his sleeves rolled up, you were like a fat spendthrift, yelling that life was just a bowl of cherries and asking everybody to step up and help himself.

Uncle Sain-That was your fault. You got so you thought I was a SLOT MACHINE. And you were always looking for the jackpot.

John Q.—Why, listen, when you you should have been down to brass tacks, developing your muscles and hardening yourself for any contingency, you were behaving as if all anybody had to worry about in this world was a bigger recreation program.

Uncle Sam - There you've got yourself mixed up with me again. You were the fel-low who demand-

ed tile bathrooms, an orchid bed in every back yard, three days a week for auto trips and a guarantyagainst slippery roads, cold nights and sand in your

lettuce. John Q.-You babied me so much I got to like it, I admit. Uncle Sam.-All you wanted was the brass ring, caviar with the free lunch, government distribution of

strawberries and cream. John Q.-Why did you cater to me so much? Uncle Sam-I wish I knew. Ev-

ery time I thought of letting you shift for yourself # me for ald in every crisis, from falling hair to a

John Q.-Well. guess it's all over now. I guess we've got to cut out the petting party and get on our

"GVESS"! THE NAME'S FAMILIAR, BUT-The head of the French-German

Uncle Sam.-Waddaya mean you

armistice enforcement board is a colonel named Stuepnagle. The Germans think of everything, don't they? "Brazil Will Co-operate With Us,

Says Hull."-Headline. Wanna bet? As a baseball club owner Mr. Farley will at least never be in

doubt about a third run being

strictly okay.

Summertime is picnic time, and you pack up your troubles as you unpack your picnic kit. Perhaps one reason why a picnic is such a popular outdoor sport is because its preparations are so easy on the lady of the house . . . sandwiches, stuffed tomatoes (or just small whole tomatoes) with hard cooked eggs and a steaming cup of tea, are a traditional picnic lunch-and that's an easy meal if there ever was one!

No dishes to wash afterward . . paper cups and plates eliminate all such labor. Carry the tea in a thermos bottle, if you like, or brew it "fisherman style" over an open fire. One hot dish is important at a picnic; it might be stew, or chowder, baked beans, or a macaroni

dish—but do have something hot! There are picnic hints and menus that you'll like, in my cookbook, "Easy En-

tertaining"; there's a menu for a beach party, a hiking trip and a steak fry, too—with all the recipes you'll need for this simple form of entertaining.

Broiled Baked Bean Sandwiches. Bread, sliced

Cheese, sliced or cut in strips Bacon slices, cut in halves Arrange bread on broiler. When bread is toasted on one side, turn. Then cover the untoasted sides of the slices of bread with baked beans. Place cheese over the beans and top each sandwich with one-half slice of bacon. Place under broiler

and broil until bacon is crisp and Ginger Creams. Makes 3 dozen 14-inch squares) 1/2 cup shortening

2 cups flour ¼ teaspoon soda. 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger 1 cup dark molasses egg (separated) 1 cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar to gether. Sift flour, soda, salt and ginger, and blend with the creamed mixture, using a pastry blender or a fork. Add molasses and egg olk and beat well. Then add boiling water, gradually, and beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white Spread batter in greased jelly roll pan-(about 11 by 16 inches) and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 18 minutes. Cool, and frost with boiled icing or confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

Deviled Eggs. 4 eggs, hard cooked 4 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper 1 tablespoon butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon vinegar 1 feaspoon prepared mustard

Cut the hard cooked eggs in halves crosswise. mash, and add _ralt,-pepper,-melt--Refill mixture.

One-Dish Meal for a Pionic. 1 pound country style sausage 2 medium size onlons (sliced) 1 can lima beans

1 No. 2 can tomatoe 1 teaspoon chill powder Shape sausage into flat cakes and fry with the onlone until the saugage is well done. Drain off all but 1/2 cup of the fat, add remaining ingredients, and simmer for 30 min-

Baked Macaroni-Creole Style. (Serves 4) ¼ package macaroni 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons onion (minced) 1 green pepper (chopped) 1 No. 2 can tomatoes 1 tablespoon granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 4 pound country style sausage

14 cup soft bread crumbs (but-Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water. Brown onion slightly in the or meat loaves.

Remember the wonderful-ice cream you used to love, as child—the kind you had at parties and picnics and Sunday school socials, too? Eleanor Howe has a collection of her favorite ice cream-recipes to give you, next week, and recipes for frosty drinks, as well. Watch for her column next week-and then serve one of the delicious des serts or beverages the next time you entertain.

outter. Add green pepper, and tomatoes. Add sugar and salt and cook until the green pepper is tender. Make sausage into flat cakes. In a buttered baking dish place a layer of macaroni, then a layer of sausage cakes, and another layer of macaroni. Pour the tomato mixture over the macaroni and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about

Raisin Drop Cookies.

4 cup butter ½ cup granulated sugar 2 eggs

11/2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon-salt-1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup seedless raisins

1 tablespoon milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs, well beaten, and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla, beginning with the flour mixture. Add raising. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet and place a raisin on the oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 min-

Crazy Cake.

I cup sugar 1 egg 14 cup cocoa

1/2 cup lard 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powde 🖔 teaspoon soda i teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups flour (sifted) 1/2 cup boiling water Place all of the ingredients in owl in the order given. Do not stir until boiling

water is added. Then beat 3 minutes, using a rotary beater, or 2 electric mixer is

used. Place—ingreased 8-inch square pan and l to 40-minutes in a moderately ot oven (325 degrees). Let 'Better Baking' Solve Your

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Gives It Tang

A little horseradish added to salad iressing or white sauce makes a piquant sauce for fish. Horseradish also may be added to whipped cream and served with boiled or fried ham.

Use Chicken Fat

Chicken fat may be substituted for butter in cakes and cookies or for creaming or browning foods. Bee drippings may be used for seasoning sauces, meats or fowl stuffings

Clovers Lose At Plainfield, 7-5

side Clovers, after leading the Plainfield Ohicks for five innings in a Recreation Twilight Baseball League game Monday at Green Brook Diamond, lost another close game, 7-5, featured by some hard hitting by both sides, with a total of five hurlers seeing action.

The Clovers pushed three runs across in the third inning. Kovac beat out a bunt and was sacrificed to second. Doyle then laced out-a single scoring Kovac, and Dovle scored when Werle's hit to short was bobbled. The last run of the inning was scored on a triple by Skripko sending Werle home.

Johnny Orloff, starting hurler for the Chicks, buckled down after that and pitched good ball. The Chicks and two errors in the bottom-half a lead when they pushed over four son his catcher. tallies in the fifth, getting four hits and forcing Big Ed Werle to retire ay-in-favor-of-Lefty-Yarema.

The Clovers opened the sixth with a single by Wadas and two infield errors sending in a run. The Chicks however, clinched the ball game in he sixth with four runs. Andy Yednak -singled-but was forced at second as Buddy Maskell relief hurler, was on safely at first on a fielder's choice. A strikeout and a walk-set the stage for a two run single by Vic Owisianik to decide the battle. The Clovers scored their

A fruit jar filled with hot water is a good substitute for a-hot-wa-

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Sluggers

Playground Baseball Leaders' Slate Clean Morrissey, Frankie Bailey and

The Blitzkriegs continued their winning streak by defeating the Clippers Tuesday in the Junior Baseball League at the Flemer avenue playfield by the score of 8-5. This made a total of five straight games that they have won and they've yet to taste defeat.

Ed Logan, although striking out twelve Blitzkriegers, was the losing came back to score a run on a walk twirler with Lichtenstein his receiver. Pat Sacco pitched steady of the third and they gave Orloff ball for the winners with Bob Swan-

The Sluggers remain "without victory" when they dropped another in favor of Al Pfeiffer. Al showed game last Friday to the Dodgers little control and, in turn, gave by the score of 6-2. John Kroehling was the winning twirler with Yale Schramm pitched for the losers with Tom Street catching.

Midget Driver To Use Set Of Autos

Forced to trail drivers he has whipped with comparative ease ear-lier this season, Charlie Miller will last run in the seventh, getting it use a new attack of strategy in on a walk to Doyle, a stolen base pointing for a feature event victory and a hit. auto racing program Sunday night While his two most formidable rivals, Red Redmond and Lyle Dickey, have been stealing the honors from Miller at Tri-City in recent meets his week may see a change. Miller

has been racing every Sunday after noon at Allentown, Pa., and without a chance to catch his breath has-dashed to the Jersey raceway to take part in the evening meet. Though his sturdy frame has been able to bear up well under the strain, he was handicapped in that his car was incorrectly geared for the Union course and brought about his defeat by Remond and Dickey who were set for the one

track, Tri-City. Geared to Track Miller has had two cars placed

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style race for women; 25 and 50-

vard free style races for girls: as

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track and that will no doubt be re-flected in Miller's showing on the The name of Alex Kampouris will LEGAL NOTICE probably be added to that long list AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE track at Tri-City where he has won one main event and where he at present holds third position in the of major leaguers who had to go back to the minors to find them point standings.

He will be hard put to whip selves after having apparently failed to make the big show. That the Dickey and Redmond who have both Greek will have another chance on won two big events at Tri-City, Dee the main line after this sensations Toran, Rex Records, Joe Garson, season with the Newark Bears is almost a foregone conclusion.

The stocky little second sacker has developed a new homerun swing in the International League and is sure bet to become the best home run hitter Newark has had in 57 years of organized baseball, and the For Swim Meet Bears have had some pretty fair clubbers in the Kellers, Rosars, Gleesons, Seeds, McQuinns, Mays, Hoags, Gordons, Alexanders, Wal-Local swimmers are invited to compete in the Fourteenth Annual kers. Fonsecas and others who later Union County Swimming Meet to be held at Rahway River Park Swimattained major league stardom.

Latest official figures show that Kampouris had 26 home runs and needed only seven more to become time. Vince Barton, a big slugger who-could-do-little-else, holds the to residents and organizations-of Newark record with 32 circuit blasts in 1934. Although he missed 15 The early date for the meet and early season games the Sacramento present hot weather have park oflad also leads the Bears in runs hatted in with-66. What makes ficials hoping for ideal swimming these figures more amazing is the fact that he is hitting in the second spot in the batting order and is events, including 100-yard free style, often called on to sacrifice or hits back stroke, breast stroke, and a behind the runner.

Hitting Generally Bettier Kampy is also getting more singles than at any time-in his career and fielding his position brilliantly. His batting average has hovered be tween .290 and .300 all season and although all fielding figures are not available he has start<u>ed mo</u>re double plays than any second sacker in the league. At this writing he needed only to start five more twinkillings to match Baltimore Gene Corbett's high figure of 36 in 1939.

With the Bears scheduled for five games in Buffalo and four in Syrause on their current oad trip, Alex may have established two records: before the club returns to Ruppert class but as many events in that Stadium on August 7. The short approaches to the fences in Buffalo may aid him to shatter the Barton mark, and if he hits a home run in Besides a trophy to be awarded Syracuse he will have become the rst International League batter to ing most points, and another trophy hit homers in all eight parks since Dixle Walker turned the trick in for the team of women and girls scoring most points, (with midget scores not included), gold, silver, and

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ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT rrent Resolution proposing amend to the Constitution of the Stat of New Jersey.

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RE IT RESOLVED by the House of Assembly of the State of New Jersey (the Senate concurring):

1. The following amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey are hereby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amendments shall be entered an their journals, with the year and nays taken thereon and referred—to the Legislature then next to be chosen and published for three months previous to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of Noyember next; in at joust one nowspaper of each

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1. Strike out puragraph seven of section four of Article IV and insert in lieu thereof a new puragraph which shull read as follows:

7. Members of the Senute shall receive annually the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) during the time for which they shull have been elected, and while they shull receive no other allowakee.ol.emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever.

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Amend paragraph five of section Article VII, to read as follows: two, Article VII, to read as follows: Clerks and surrogates of counties shall be elected by the people of their re-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. Amend paragraph als of section two, Article VII, to read as follows:
Sheritta and coroners shall be elected by the people of their respective counties, at the time elections for members of the Senate or General Assembly are

hold in the State of New Jersey, and they shall hold their effices for five ielr bonds. Filed July 2, 1940;

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT

-RESOLUTION No. 8
Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Assembly of the State of New Jersey (the Senate concurring):

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UBLIC SERVICE

morths previous to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next, in at least one newspaper of each county, if any be published therein, to be deals:

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

referred to the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Republican Club of Union Township.
Inc., commending the Board for their action in refusing to create any new jobs, was received and filed.
Howard G. Debola of Pluinfold, regarding the condition of his preperty, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.
Honry S. Waldman, making application in bohalf of the family of Maurice, Haghs for his vacation salary, was referred to the Finance Committee.
Township of Union, englosing copy of Incoming and Brookside Heights, requesting the recenstruction of bridge over the Bilizabeth River at Cornell Place, was

be chosen, and spublished for three months previous to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next, in at least one newspaper of each county, it may be published therein, to be designated by the President of the Senato, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State.

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to the Road Committee.

"Charles A. Otto, Jr., Surrogate, advising that he has temporarily appointed Mrs. Florence E. Jowitt as
Clerk Typist for a period of three
months from July 22nd, 1840, at a salary
of \$90,000 per month, was referred to
the Flance Committee.

"Mrs. Mary Armstrong, County Home
Domonstration Agent, advising of the
Domonstration Agent who resigned and
appointment of Mrs. Midred Power, was
on roll call ungnimously adopted.

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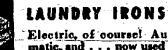
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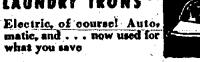
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