

KODAK S.AF

SPRINGFIELD POLICE HAN-DLED themselves well this week in the arrest of the would-be thieves who were attempting a break into Phillips'-Confectionery on Morris avenue . . . in thwarting the theft Patrolmen Stiles and Joyner brought the pair of Newarkers-apprehended to light, for having caused over a dozen similar jobs in Essex Coun-

The suggestion of a resident, a real humanitarian at heart, is passed along to our readers . . . early this week, the kindly resident was upset by an experience which bears repeating . . . she saw a stray dog lapping up muddy water, after Monday night's storm, which became upset when a flower pot turned over on its side . . . so loud were the animal's resounding licks that she readily realized that is was famished how many of our townspeople are overlooking-that their dogs likewise might be thirsty and were as dry as the dog which lapped up muddy water? why not remember that the pets need your attention, too. . . .

Experts who have just completed a job for the Board of Education in front of the Raymond Chisholn School, by repairing cavities and decaved parts of a large free there claim that the scarlet oak is one of the largest, if not the largest, of its species found in New Jersey . . . the scarlet oak, which name is derived from the bright scarlet leaves found on its many branches in the Fall season, is a rare type in these parts . . . the local specimen has a 14-foot circumference and an estimated age of between 140 and 175 years its broad limbs shade a distance of over 150 feet and its condition is said to be excellent, after the preservation project wisely ordered by the building and grounds committee at its last regular board

In glancing through our 1940 alphabetical directory of Springfield,-it-appears that there are no Sullivans in town now that's odd, for after all, just as there are Smiths, Browns, Whites, Greens, not to overlook the more frequent names of the Days, Morrisons, etc. (as reported in earlier issues of the SUN this year) there should be a Sullivan - somewhere in our midst . . . to clear the matter. if any of our readers can unearth-a-Sullivan-in-Springfield. even including Mountainside. we'll award-a-couple of movie son by that name . . . in fact, if there's a second one, the offer will also hold good for him.

The Rambling Reporter in the issue of June 21 criticized the Associated Press for erroneously stating master Otto F. Heinz, Charles S. that a golf match played at Baltusrol Golf-Club-was datelined as having taken place in Short Hills we might excuse the out-of-town 1936 National Open, but evidently lected: news doesn't travel that fast toward the east. . . .

GRADUATION HELD

Commencement exercises were held of-499-certificates were presented, said to represent the largest in a school of its kind in the entire Church in Ocean Grove.

Among those receiving certificates were the following: Richard Tomp- Fant is the proprietor of the Cenkins, Eleanor Berger, Bernard Buchholz, Gloria (Kershow, Walford Palmer, Peggy Robinson and Thomas Wilbur of Springfield; June Davis of Mountainside, and Joseph Pecon and Kenneth Morick of Kenilworth. the latter being students at Regional High School.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD OF ELEANOR WINN

The engagement of Miss Eleanor M. Winn, daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Robertson of Mountain avenue, was announced this week to Paul J. Casoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Casoni of 25 Woodlawn avenue, Cranford.

WE DO PRINTING

Happy Birthday!

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

AUGUST:

9-Mrs. J. Swanson... Philip Statile Tony Marcantonio Carolyn Huss 10-Mrs. M. Chase Runyon Betty Benkert

Mrs. Rocco Marcantonio 11-Stanley_Richards Wilbur D. Schuster Mrs. George McDonough Miss Olive Buckalew William Percival Janet Dale Pearson

Edith Malone 12-William Rosselet Miss Mary Carrig Billie Biehl 13-Mrs. Earl Rumpf

Maurice E. Russell Floyd A. Thurston, Jr. Theodore C. Naumann Miss Dorothy Sweeney Mrs. F. A. Clark Miss Marion Townley

Martin G. Wells Gordon C. Christensen Mrs. George E. Hall Mrs. William J McDonough Robert Kertz Miss Karin Nelson Alexander Metz Thomas W. Milton, Jr.

Many Fishermen On Lions' Trip

15-Dr. William G. Huff

Forty-five fishermen, including nembers and friends, took part in the annual fishing trip of the Springfield Lions Club Wednesday off Forked River, in Barnegat Bay. Favorable weather conditions aided the anglers and it was "unofficially" estimated that the seven boats on the trip averaged a catch of about 100 fish each. Weaks, croakers, porgies and fluke comprised the load taken in.

Participating in the day's activities were the following: Lewis F. Macartney, Walter W. Behnfield, John-A. Kemp, Arnold Wright, Russell Huff, Alfred G. Trundle, Dr. Stewart O. Burns, E. L. Birch, Norman McCollum, Charles Corby, R. Smith, Dr. William G. Huff, Charles H. Huff, Wilbur C. Selander, Arthur , Marshall, Martin Ganska, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, Chester Reeve and Arthur H. Smith, Jr.

Also Engel E. Hershey, Harry Flower, Russell Curran, Henry Peter-William Grampp, Henry McMullen, Harry J. McGeehan, Herbert A. Kuvin, Richard DeCrescenzo Charles Lyon, Ernest Lyon, William Barth, H. H. Sincock, W. W. llam Barth, H. H. Sincock, W. W. Springfield Stars Lyons, Walter Sheldon, Ohartes Lyon, Jr., Nicholas C. Schmidt, A. B. Anderson, William J. Belhl, Post-

Cannon and Robert S. Bunnell. The committee in charge of arrangements for the trip included Robert S. Bunnell, chairman, and press association for such a mistake, Nicholas C. Schmidt and Dr. Wilbut on Monday we were surprised to ham G. Huff. .The group assembled learn in the Elizabeth Journal, our at police headquarters at 5 A. M. county seat newspaper, that the and arrived at Forked River at 7 one-day best-ball tournament of the A. M., meeting several men who New Jersey P. G. A. at-the local had left from their shore residences. club was held in Short Hills ... Proceeds, after expenses of the trip the out-of-county Newark news and refreshments were deducted, will papers have been correctly referring go to the Lions Club's charity fund, to Baltusrol in Springfield-since the and Mr. Bunnell-reported a sizeable matter was straightened after the sum for that purpose had been col-

Miss Violet Hamilton AT MUSIC SCHOOL Marries Henry W.Fant

The Rev. Willis C. Hamilton and yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at Mrs. Hamilton of Springfield ave-Clark High School, Roselle. A total Henry W. Fant of Highland avenue, Short Hills. The ceremony was

> Miss Jessie Hamilton, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mr. tral Service Station, Morris avenue and Main street. The bride, a graduate of Millburn High School, obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree at Colby College, in Waterville Me. The couple are residing at the Westfield Apartments, Westfield avenue. Elizabeth

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO -PICNIC TOMORROW

MOUNTAINSIDE-A plenic will be held tomorrow aftencon at Echo 75 students in the College of Fine municate with Miss Barbara Pal-Lake Park, under the auspices of Arts at Syracuse University who the Sunday School of Union Chapel. have been named to the Honor Roll An invitation has been extended to for the Spring semester, Dean Coles Memorial Home, to participate. Harold L. Butler announced this A large attendance is anticipated.

To keep umbrella frame from rust-

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Wills Building For Library

Alertness Nabs Pair Of Thieves

Two Newark men were arrested early Sunday morning at 4 o'clock for attempting to force the front door of Phillips' Confectionery, 161 Morris avenue. After questioning, police revealed that the pair had broken into a Newark confectionery store earlier in the morning before trying to repeat in Springfield.

The men, Norman Hinkel, 19, of 432 Springfield avenue, and Rudolph Kengetter, 27, of 20 Holland-street both of Newark, are in the Union County Jail, awaiting-Grand-Jury action on charges of attempting to break and enter.

They were arrested by Patrolman Stiles and Joyner in Main street after the officers' attention was at tracted to their actions near the Morris avenue store. The policemen approached in their own cars from opposite directions and spotted one man sitting at the wheel of a parked machine in an easterly direction as the other joined him. The New warkers turned about and headed toward the Center, turning right into Main street.

Questioned by the officers, the pair explained that six cartons of cigarettes found in the car had been purchased at "90c a carton" from a man in Morristown and bags of \$5.00 in pennies, also in the machine, had been paid to them in penny-ante game at Summit. As a reason for stopping at the local candy store, they explained they were looking for a gasoline station Dubious about their stories, the officers brought the Newarkers to headquarters.

Later they admitted that they en tered a confectionery store of James Andrews of 590 South Orange ave nue, Newark. In addition, they ad mitted being involved in a number of breaking and entering jobs in Essex County. According to-local police, the arrest of the Newark men cleared up three cases in Montclair, five in Newark, two each in Bloomfield and Belleville, and one in East Orange.

-They were arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning and sen, Richard T. Bunnell, Hobart L. pleaded guilty, after which they

To Be Organized

semi-professional football team, to Mrs. Pinkava's machine, which was be known as the Springfield Stars, going southerly on Mountain ave- Judge Thompson November 17, 1938, ding. will be discussed Thursday night at nue, and after the impact dizzlly to plead to the indictment against a meeting in the county park play- swerved to the left side-of Shunpike ground, Flemer avenue. The session, called for 7:30 by Bill Brown. local high school coach, and Ed over on its left side. Ruby, who will serve with him in young men in the vicinity interested to property of Claude Baker, on the been working in-Miami for more in joining the squad.

A fast semi-professional outfit of

gridiren. Ed Hoffert, business manager of jured. the club, is arranging for games and Sullivan, after, receiving medical is contacting such teams as the treatment for bruises, was held on Saracons of Plainfield, Dover A. C., a charge of failing to stop at the the Union County Band and Or- nue announce the marriage of their Camptowners of Irvington, Perth blinker and causing an accident, as chestra School in the Abraham daughter, Miss Violet Hamilton, to Amboy, Carteret F. C., Linden Foot- preferred by Chief M. Chase Rumball Club and Rahway Ramblers. It won. He pleaded guilty to the is planned to play twice a week, at charge before Recorder Everett T. performed July 27 at the Methodist home on Sunday afternoons and Spinning several hours later and

> day-nights. Among the boys who have signifled their intentions of playing with the Stars are several ex-Regional ed. The three passengers, Mrs. High School stars and performers Beatrice Worthy of 36 Glenwood who have been varsity college play- place. Summit: Haskel Worthy, also ers, during their undergraduate days, of Summit, and Eli W. Sullivan

COLLEGE HONORS TO SPRINGFIELD GIRL

(Special to the SUN) SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Miss Jean Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. try Home, New Providence road Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, N. J., is one of wish to contribute are asked to com-

week. Students must maintain at

least a B average in their university

work to be chosen on this honor

Will Be Future Home of Library



Main street landmark in center of township, where the late Sarah Balley resided for 95 years, which will be the future permanent home of the Springfield Free Public Library.

Officer Pinkava Rushes To Crash. Finds Mother Injured At Scene

Pennsylvania Motorist-Is-Held for Driving Into Local Woman's Car

The shock of being dispatched to an automobile accident and learning that his own mother was involved came to Special Officer-Vincent Pinkava Wednesday night, as he approached Mountain avenue his mother fainted away in her arrested last Wednesday. machine while 100 feet away, the left-side of the road in a ditch.

Plans for the organization of a passengers hooked the bumper of day of next week. it bounced against a tree and landed

worker, of 208 Dixon street. Home-

stead, Allephany County, Pa.

Meanwhile, the local woman lost capacity of co-coach, is open to control of her car as it-swung over had migrated to Florida and had southeasterly-corner of the intersection. Mrs. Pinkava was treated for a better type of ball than seen-here bruises and shock at the home of in many years, is the aim of Coaches Samuel A. Wilson, 946, Mountain Brown and Ruby, who expect a full avenue, a few doors away. Her 15-game schedule, beginning Sun-sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Pinkava day, September 15, at the local park of 289 Mountain avenue, who was riding on the rear seat was unin

under arc lights away on Wednes- was fined \$50 and \$2.50 costs. He

The Pennsylvania man's car, a 1940 Pontiac, was completely wreckaddress not revealed, escaped in-

immediately paid the fine ----

HOME IN APPEAL MOUNTAINSIDE - A request for

marionettes to provide a new hobby for children at the Children's Counmen Westfield 2-0865.

TT'S A GYRL MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs Christian Fritz of 38 Parkway an- brellas. nounce the birth of a daughter Monday at the Presbyterian Hos-

Fugitive Caught At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Emil Jack Hoppe of 639 Elizabeth avenue. Elizabeth, a fugitive since he was indicted by the Union County Grand and Shunpike road, where he saw Jury in October, 1938, was finally

Detailed by Sheriff Alex Campbell, other vehicle was upturned on the Deputy Sheriffs Charles E. Fisher and Arthur Becker, armed with a Investigation showed that Mrs. capias, apprehended Hoppe at local Charles Pinkava of 57 Mountain Police Headquarters where he was evenue, wife of the local Fire Chief, taken after being arrested by local had been struck by a car operated authorities at the home of his by William Sullivan, 41, a-steel mother, Catherine Hoppe, in Route

Hoppe is charged with desertion According to police, the latter of his wife and willful neglect of his Donough of 19 Rose avenue anfailed to stop at a flashing red blinker | children in Elizabeth and was lodged | nounce the engagement of their light as he traveled across Shun- in the county jall for arraignment daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth pike road in an easterly direction. before Judge Lloyd Thompson at the McDonough, to Louis W. Soos, son Sullivan's car, containing three next-session of county court Thurs- of Joseph Soos and the late Mrs.

When he falled to appear before No date has been set for the wedhim, a bench warrant was issued for road, finally coming to a halt when his arrest, but a continued search for him proved fruitless,

jail Hoppe told the officers that he than a year. Thoughts of home lured him northward.

Mrs. Pannel Attending tractured leg. When it was awkward Convention of WCTII

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of Millburn, president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, left yesterday to attend the National convention of the organization being held at Chicago from August 9 to August 14. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Fancher, president of the Rahway union; Mrs. Mabel Farrington, State vice-pesident, and Mrs. Ethel McAllister, State corresponding secretary.

Two pre-convention broadcasts took place Tuesday, the National Broadcasting Company offering 'Alma Kitchen's Journal" and World President Dr. Ella Poole speaking in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ida B. W. Smith, National President, spoke yesterday over CBS chairman of refreshment, Mrs. Milon "Promoting The General Welfare." Scheduled for tomorrow at 2:15 P. M. over the Mutual Broadcasting System is a duologue, "Can was made this week. Residents who Law Change Custom?" by Mrs. Helen Green, National director of delinquents, William Buetell. radio, and Miss Elizabeth Smart. National legislation director.

> A small rack may be built on in side of closet door to hold your um-

Main Street House For Use In Future Provision for transfer of her house at 30 Main street to the Spring-

Sarah Bailey Leaves

field Free Public Library as its future home, is contained in the will of the late Miss Sarah Bailey, 95, who died July 24 at her home. The will was filed for probate on Monday at the office of Surrogate Charles A. Otto in the Courthouse, Elizabeth, by the proctor, Hobart L. Benedic attorney of Millburn. .The Rev. William Hoppaugh retired Presbyterian pastor and former municipal official, who has lived in the house for

until such time as he desires to leave of his own accord.-It was understood for many years that the late Miss Bailey had expressed the desire to some day_turn tion is becoming quite involved with the house over to the Library, which Springfield improvement projects, as was partially responsible for the

1. On August 2, approval was announced in the daily newspapers from Washington, D. C., of an allotment in Springfield of \$6,903 to cover the improvement of streets. Township officials are perplexed since the amount doesn't represent anything sought here, particularly

2. Something was received in writing, quite recently, of approval to build township storm sewers, another mystery, since no such project was being contemplated.

since nothing has been received

in writing to that effect.

The Works Progress Administra-

recently:

Engagement Announced

MISS ELIZABETH McDONOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mc-

Soos, of 109 Hilton avenue, Union.

LEG FRACTURED OF

EDWARD FAY, SEVEN

Edward Fay, 7-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fay of 58

It is believed that the child will

be confined for three months, as a

D. OF A. COUNCIL

her during her term of office:

Flag bearers, Miss Viola Munsch

dred Eckermann; orphans, Mrs. Ida

Martyn; gift, Mrs. Lillian Selander

publicity, Mrs. Theresa Schotts

Mrs. Augusta Scardefield. Mrs. Ida

Martyn and Mrs. Ora Buebell and

Friday of next week.

make a new one each time.

obacco will keep it moist.

Brook street suffered a simple frac-

to Overlook Hospital,

result of the accident.

3. This morning, a letter came to the local Board of Education rescinding a previous approval on a small job, to lay curbs, sidewalks and a cinder parking lot at the Raymond Chisholm School. The excuse—the amount seems to be too small. Administrative costs would be too high, in proportion.

Thus, that which wasn't asked for given, while the desired practical improvement is first okayed and somebody changed his mind. How do you figure that out, Ellery Queen?

Defense-Session

county and coordinating local defense, or disaster activities were planned Thursday night in a conference of mayors or representatives of eleven-communities of the county. Mayor Selander represented Springfield at the session in the Eliza beth City Hall, where Elizabeth's Mayor James T. Kirk was elected permanent chairman. Heads of municipalities not-represented sent regrets but declared themselves as

approving of the movement.

To Inventory Assets

Fach town will inform all the ture of the right leg last night at 7:30 while playing near his home with a pet pony.

Mr. Fay was alded by Patrolman others in the county of its preparedness assets, including fire apparatus Selander in applying a splint to the and manpower, emergency housing police manpower, transportation to remove the boy by-a-private car services which might he needed in due to the length of the split, the certain parts of the county in some emergency. Possible temporary hos-pital units or relief stations which could be created by conversion of certain specified buildings will be police ambulance, with Patrolman Stiles driving, was used to take him listed in the county-wide coordina-

Each municipality will have its own defense activities set up and carried out under local auspices through their own agencies, but the COMMITTEES NAMED communities will be informed of what has been done for mutual

advantage.

When the exchange of inventories Miss Ann Martyn, councilor of Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughis completed, the group will meet again late this month at the call of ters of America, has appointed the following committees to serve with the chairman to discuss the county and to continue the program along the lines crystalized in Thursday's and Mrs. Ida Haeberle; captain, lengthy discussion of many phase Mrs. Lillian Selander: chairman of entertainment, Mrs. Arline Huggans; region at a later time.

REGIONAL TEACHER TO WED AUGUST 28

A social will follow the next busi-Arthur Vetter, teacher in crafts ness meeting which will be held at Regional High School, will be son. Residents are advised that if married August 28 to Miss Verna any berries are picked along park Holcombe of Mt. Airy, N. J. The drives, that they not be eaten until If you must make mistakes it ceremony will be performed at 11 they have been thoroughly washed will be more to your credit if you A. M. in the Presbyterian Church of at home. Mt.-Airy. William F. Brown, ath-SEND IN YOUR NEWS A bit of apple in the canister with lettle director at Regional, will be Mr. Vetter's best man.

over 52 years, is given unconditional WPA Entangled use of the dwelling "for and during the terms of his natural life" or In Three Acts

shown in the following series of Library's incepton in 1932. She was events which have transpired here a large contributor of books to the Library and was honored with "Card No. 1" for her keen interest in the project.

The will, prepared in 1933, further eaves \$500 to two cousins, Elizabeth Burns, formerly of Newark," and Clara Murdock, "formerly of Newark." Another \$500 bequest is proided for St. Stephen's Episcopa Church of Millburn, and an equal sum to the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church, for the perpetual maintenance of the cemeery plot of her father, the late Samuel A. Bailey,

Amounts of \$250 each are given o Elizabeth W. Meeker and Phoebe Meeker Osborne, addresses not rerealed, and Henrietta K. Falsen, nousekeeper, is granted \$1,000.

The paragraph pertaining to the ouilding for a library read as folows:

". . . . use, rents, income and profits of house to Rev. William Hoppaugh, together with furniture, for and during the terms of his natural life or until such time as he may choose to surrender his-interest. I give my said home and lot to the Springfield Free Public Library Association or its successors, for the purpose of and as a site for a public library."

the event the offer is not acceptable Mayor Attended or in event of the dissolution of the Library Association, that the building and lot go to Overlook Hospital, of Summit.

At the Surrogate's office, it was explained that the will had not yet Pooling of local resources avail-able in the municipalities of the taken in a few days. Mr. Benedict was named executor of the estate.

Danneman-Hoagland Troth is Announced

Miss Marjorie Danneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danneman of 12 Remer avenue, and Kenneth A. Hoagland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue, will be married on Saturday, August 24, at 12 g'clock noon in the First Prespyterian Church. The ceremony will be perfacilities, food resources and other formed by Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.

> The bride will have as her only attendant, Miss Dorothy Burd of town, and the best man will be William Maidling, also of town. A reception for relatives and immediate friends will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danneman. Mr. Hoagland is Scoutmaster of

Boy Scout Troop 66 of Springfield After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 81 Tooker avenue.

WARNING SOUNDED TO BERRY PICKERS

It's hard to discourage a berrypicker from collecting the luscious blackberries and huckleberries which seem-to-be-ripening throughout the undeveloped county park areas at this time. However, a word of caution comes along from Union County Park Commission authorities. Along all park drives intensive spraying is done with aresnate of lead to control Japanese beetle and other insect infestations.

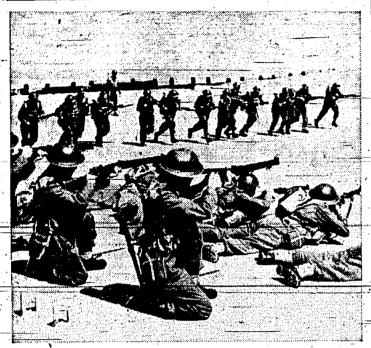
Arsenate of lead is a deadly pol-

THE SUN REACHES THE HOME ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

England Extends Sea Blockade As Nazis Continue Air Raids; Japanese Arrest British 'Spies'

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



While waiting for Adolf Hitler's scheduled invasion of England the British army undergoes special training in beach fighting tactics. This picture, passed by the British official censor, shows the Royal Scots Fusillers, "Somewhere in England," being trained on the seashore for

THE WAR: Extensions

While England extended her sea blockade of Europe to include the coastlines of Spain and Portugal to cut off possible re-shipments of war supplies through_these_countries_to Germany and Italy, the axis powers were busy extending their air-and submarine warfare against the Brit

With new and more stringent or ders the British-high-command threw the entire strength of the royal navy behind the restriction of shipping to the enemy as notice was served on all Atlantic commerce that all cargoes were subject to seizure unless navicerts—a form of the people. passport for approved shipmentscould be produced by the captains of the shipping vessels.

While German and Italian troops were massing along the French coastline across the channel from England the Nazi air force continued its smashing raids against the coast towns of Britain. Berlin claimed that the important port of Dover had been seriously crippled by repeated bombings but the British , countered with the statement that always the invader was driver away from his objective, losing many planes in the process. Figures were released in London claiming the loss of 240 German the past month.

tense of Britain was revealed when the order went out to remove-many of the barriers which had been erected across roads to impede trav el of the invading forces. It was explained that now since the home defense has organized the entire is land into one "large armed camp" these barricades were not only unnecessary but a possible handicap.

POLITICS: Underway

Thus far both—Republicans and Democrats have confined their 1940 political activity to a long-range "hitof each other's-cause, but with the Willkie notification speech scheduled for August 17, that date is looked upon as the time for the beginning of a "knock-down and drag em out" U.S. Ban

While Candidate-Wilkle has been busy conferring with party leaders on the draft of his speech. Democrats were casting about for a choice to succeed James A. Farley as head of the national committee and campaign manager for Franklin Roosevelt and Henry Wallace. After several prospects had been considered,

NAMES

... in the news

L Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the U.S. has asked the Supreme court to rule on his conviction on traud passport charges. He faces four years' imprisonment, \$2,000 fue.

 Youthful British movie star Richard Greene left his Hollywood roles. to join the Canadian army at Vancouver, B. C. He enlisted.

Appointment of Walter O'Keefe, comedian, as entertainment chairman was announced by the Republican national committee.

Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, headed by Chairman Willam Allen White, sponsored a series of half-page advertisements in metropolitan papers urging the immediate sale of 60 U. S. navy reconditioned destroyers to Britain. L Noville Chamberlain, former British Prime Minister, now a member of the war cabinet, underwent a suc-

rejected or refused to serve, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national committeeman from New York was seMme. Genevieve Tabouis

one of France's best-known

political commentators, is

hown as she arrived in New

York, on the S. S. Britannic

rom Europe. Mme. Tabouis,

one of the French columnists

who consistently warned the

world on the menace of Hit

er, is now reported a fugitive

As the Congressional opposition to

a peacetime military draft contin-

ued to grow President Roosevelt

asked for authority to call the Na-

tional Guard into immediate active

service for a year's intensive train-

While it appeared that such au-

thority would be forthcoming the op-

ponents of the conscription plan re-

fused to be appeased by-an offer

-tration limit to include only men be-

tween the ages of 21 and 31-rather

than those between 18 and 64. This

opposition headed by Senators Bur-

Nebraska and Vandenberg of Mich-

igan argued that special training for

the National Guard at the present

time-would-provide enough margin

of defense in the nation's manpower

Five Billion More_____.

As the debate over the manpower

issue developed, the house of rep-

resentatives quickly passed another

penditure of \$4,963,151,957 as a fur-

ther boost in the nation's prepared-

ness drive. The money, requested

by the President, would launch work

on the two-ocean navy, deemed so

vital if England's paval force should

be lost to Germany. Also included in

the bill, which now goes to the sen-

ate, are provisions for 14,000 addi-

tional-warplanes, and-eash-for-pur-

chasing equipment for 2,000,000 sol-

Railroad investigators blamed fail-

ure of a train crew to follow in-

structions for the death of 43 per-

sons in a tragic head-on collision

of a 73-car freight train and a gaso-

line-motor coach near Akron, Ohio.

They said that members of the gaso-

line-coach crew had been instructed

to side-track to allow the freight

train to pass but for some reason

had neglected to do so. Severely in-

lured, the crew members could not

immediately give their version of

As adding machines click and re-

sults are checked, findings of the

1940 census continue to take shape.

Latest reports indicate that true to

predictions rural areas are growing

at-the-expense of-large cities. The

"25-biggest" cities list has been re-

leased showing New-York, Chicago,

Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Ange

les, in that order, still ranked as the

five largest.-Houston, Texas, rank-

ing twenty-first and Denver, Colo.

twenty-fifth, made the select list for

the first time, crowding out Jersey

. . of important events

◀ Fifteen trade specialists left Bud-

npest, Hungary, for Moscow to pre-

pare for increased trade between

their country and Russia. These na-

tions had been unfriendly until war

I Three hundred thousand Canadi-

ans are to be drafted for home de-

fense and protection against sabo-

tage under a plan scheduled to get

■ Another price reduction of a cent

a pound for aluminum has been an-

nounced by the Aluminum Company

of America. Second reduction of the

year, this price change is significant

for unlike other materials much in

demand because of war and defense

orders, aluminum's price trend is

China has closed its offices for

linison with the League of Nations

C Spain and Portugal have signed

City, N. J., and Portland, Ore.

NIBLETS

was declared in Europe.

under way October 1.

down-not up.

nt Geneva:-

diers.

the accident.

CENSUS:

'Riggest'

Wheeler of Montana, Norris of

ernment.

U. S. DEFENSE:

Appeasement

lected and accepted his assignment Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor and Democratic candidate for President in 1928, took another walk from the Roosevelt fold issuing a statement to the effect that his backing would go to the G. O. P. ticket this year. Meanwhile, Will kie was making a definite bid in the deep South for more of this anti-New Deal backing, but heard at least one southern political leader-Edward H. Crump of Memphis Tenn.,-brand him as a "fee of the people," declaring that Willkie's whole life "has been a fight against

JAPAN:

British 'Spies' Although directly opposed to many of the political and trade policies of the British government in the Orlent, Japan has usually been quite cagey about refraining from tramping too roughly on Johnny Bull's toes. But with the British pretty busy at home and with the Royal navy occupied at the task of enforcing the "blockade of Europe" the Japanese have taken the opportu-

nity to move in a bit on the English. It now appears that a very definite propaganda has taken form in Japan and the arrest of at least 13 Tragedy British citizens — well-known residents of Tokyo—started a series of diplomatic exchanges between the two nations that may have a very serious effect upon their future relationship. Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that one of the Britons arrested Melville James Cox. newspaper correspondent, had committed spicide while undergoing questioning by Japanese officials.

Britain immediately demanded a complete investigation of the incident and called for substantiation of the spy charges but word from Tokyo was soon forthcoming that -Japan-would-resist-any-official proand run" exchange of statements test over the affair. Japanese offiregarding the respective demerits cials announced that they had "sufficient evidence" against the prisoners and that arrests were continuing despite strong British reaction.

Japan had a little complaining todo on her own score as the United States put into effect a government order requiring that all future exports of scrap iron would be subject to a federal licensing regulation. Japan has been a heavy buyer of U. S. scrap for use in the manufacture of munitions to pursue the war against China and the Nipponese would be prone to believe that the order was nimed directly at them. While U.S. fooling persisted that America might be taking a slap at Japan for her unfriendly attitude toward Britain and her ever-increasing friendliness for the axis powers.

Included in the U.S. order was phrase calling for the same export icense requirements for shipments of aviation gasoline. Washington said U. S. supplies of this vital commodity were low but Tokyo sald it was direct step to bring "economic pressure" against Japan.

FOOD:

Full & Famine

While crop reports from Europe indicate that serious food shortages may result in near-famine for that continent this winter, the grain bins of North America will soon bulge with the huge surplus of bread grains and feeds. When the 1940 harvest is finished an estimated exportable surplus of wheat alone of 60,000,000 bushels—largest-in history-will be stored in the United a new pact, pledging friendship and cessful operation for relief of an in-

Fugitive? Golden Era Sports Champs Who Are Still Swinging

Sports fans love to talk about the Tildens, the Joneses and the Dempseys who made history between 1923 and 1936, as if they had gone to the home for the aged. And yet, the boys and girls who made that age of sport golden are still swinging, although they may no longer be-getting the big headlines. These photos reunite you with some of the Golden Era sports stars.



so long ago Tilden defeated young Donald Budge in a professional game. "Little Poker Face" Helen Wills won about everything to be won in tennis and recired. Back she came in 1938 to win the Wim-



Golden Era Jack Dempsey didn't let that now famous "long count" at Chicago get him down. Today when he can spare the time



Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, is still a mermaid. She is shown

(right) with Eleanor Holm Rose,





Bobby Jones, 1930 winner of the national amateur and national open golf titles, knocking off a 66 at Augusta, Gu., recently,

CONGRESS UNDER GUARD WASHINGTON.—It has been done so quietly that only a few officials know it, but congress now is being guarded by the most elaborate poice system since World war days. The legislators are protected almost, as carefully as the President.

The first step was taken last fall when a detail of G-men and-detectives was assigned to reinforce the Capitol's regular police force, which is made up chiefly of patronage appointees, students working their way through school. Then in the spring a squadron of metropolitan uniformed police was sent to the Hill-making total of 250 blue-coats and plainclothes men guarding 531 senators and representatives

Last-week, still another protective measure was taken in the form of a set of drastic regulations under

The Capitol is closed to the

public daily at 4:30, except when congress is in session, and admittance is only by special Guards are stationed at the subway entrances of the senate

and-house wings to scrutinize everyone going in and out and to examine all packages. The Capitol's power plant is

guarded 24 hours a day. Plainclothes men accompany every group of sightseers. All persons who summor members off the floor are kept

under constant surveillance. A constant police vigil is keptin the public galleries, in the restaurants, and at night, in all corridors inside, and the grounds outside.

One reason for these elaborate recautions is to prevent a recurrence of the bombing that took place in the Capitol prior to American entry into the last war. Planted in a senate reception room by a pacifistic college professor, the bomb exploded at midnight. July 2." 1915. and left the chamber a shambles. Earlier that day the Washington Times received a letter from the perpetrator announcing his intention to bomb the capitol "as an exclama-

He was arrested several days later at Mincola, L. I. He committed suicide in his cell. WILLKIE'S SPEECH That acceptance speech Wendell Willkie is writing is one of the tough-

tion point to my appeal for peace.'

est jobs he's ever tackled! It can make him or break him. Willkie has got to crack two of the hardest political nuts ever handed a G. O. P. standard bearer: the power issue and foreign policy.

Even under normal conditions the power issue is pure TNT, particuarly in the West, which is strong for public nower For Willide with his Wall Street-and utility background, the handling of this issue so doubly delicate.

Perhaps-even-more difficult is the question of foreign affairs and its closely related problem of compulory military service. On the latter. Willkie has never declared himself and the Republican platform Roosevelt has declared for "uni-

versal training," although so far he has not expressed a view on the pending bill. But his leaders are for it and it's generally considered an-administration measure On foreign policy, particularly on aid to the British, the President's record is an open book. And so was

Willkie's until he was nominated, Since that moment not one word has come from him on this all-important topic, though he has talked daily on various other matters. It didn't leak out at the time, but

when Willkie visited Washington early last month, the G. O. P. isolationists, led by Schator Vandenberg, tried to corral the new candidate and give him-a big isolationist sales talk: warning him to pipe down on aiding the British. But Willkie sidestepped the bloc and they didn't get a chance to put on the

Note-Regardless of what Willkie says, running-mate Sen. Charles Me-Nary is isolationist and pro-public power. He intends to say so in his acceptance speech late this month.

THE LAFOLLETTES

In the current pre-campaign jockeying for position, both Republican and Democratic chiefs are warily watching Wisconsin's famous brothers LaFollette-Senator Bob, who is up for re-election this year, and ex-Governor Phil, who since his defeat two years ago has been quietly promoting a "Fuehrer principle" kind of organization which he launched in the spring of 1938 with a lot of fan-

Bob LaFollette faces a tough battle. Three key voting blocs in the state are the-large German, Scandinavian and Polish groups. Obvious ly playing for the favor of the first two, Bob was a very active isolationist last November.

But this stand boomeranged when Hitler invaded the unarmed Scandi navian countries. So with the Poles already down on him, the disaffection of the Scandinavians was a se

rious blow. There is no question of LaFollette's personal hostility toward Hitler and Nazism.



THERE could be no doubt that you stood poised on the edge of another football season. Not the slightest doubt when you turned and ooked into the honest, rugged coun-Hoosier of Indiana.

"It wen't be long now," Bo opened the conversation.

It won't. In almost no time teams all-star games in Chicago and New York. And just beyond that we get the call to colors and the beginning of intercollegiate action.

"This sho' will be some season all in his Texas-Kentucky drawl. "Every section is set up with a lot of -Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota, and-Notre-Dame-in-the-Midwestpretty-near all of em-in-the South: Tulane, Duke, Tennessee, Alabama,

"The Southwest? Tougher than ver, headed by Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist. Then on the way to the West coast we have Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and few more. The West coast will be headed by Southern California and Washington, but there will be others almost as good.

"About Indiana? We've got more speed this time. That's where we've een shy. We'll be better off this

T-wenty-Years $oldsymbol{A}$ go $oldsymbol{_}$

It has been 20 years since young So came on to Harvard with his Centre college team and startled the country. That Kentucky entry had McMillin, Weaver and Red Roberts, three of the best. Walter Camp named McMillin and Weaver on his All-America.

Uncle Charlie Moran, now in reirement at his home in Horse Cave, Ky., was Centre's coach, and Uncle Charlie knew more than his share



Nashville, and I can say now I'd

era when Cornell beat Geneva, 6 to 0. a game during which Geneva was penalized only something like 380 yards. A week later Bo's Geneva outfit beat Harvard.

"That Cal Hubbard was pretty near a whole team all alone," Bo

tells_vou_

Still a Favorite

Bo McMillin is still one of football's favorite sons, no matter where he happens to be. Bo is not only a sible. In today's frantic search for smart coach but highly popular with

The only time I ever saw him moset was the day Centre played Georgia Tech. | Just before the game Bill Fincher, a great tackle made his address to McMillin, "You're a great player, Bo. There are 30,000 out here today to see you play. I feel awful sorry about it because you are not going to be in there very long-about three min-

Unfortunately for Bo, the prophecy came true.

"I'd certainly like to see that game between Cornell and Ohio State," Bo said. "I know Cornell is strong, but Ohio State is going to have a great team. Their captain, Don Scott, is one of the best football players I ever saw and in addition he is a sparkplug leader. Yes sir, there's a great football player-and he isn't the only Buckeye star. "About Michigan? Any team that

has Tom Harmon is off to a running start. There's another member of the greats." I ran into young Jack Reid of

Yale, grandson of John Reld who founded St. Andrews and was the real pioneer for American golf, Also, Jack's father is Archie Reld. lately president of the U. S. G. A. "Yale gets a tough break draw-

ing Cornell this full," I suggested." "Why?" young Reld asked. "We don't expect to win them all. I'm glad we are playing Cornell because



GULF STREAM ATTACK WASHINGTON.-This column is as crazy as at least nine out of ten of the world shaking schemes that come in my mail daily. But one tenance of Bo McMillin, the Head- out of a thousand does have a little merit. For example, once a gent wrote me that ordinary chicken wire could stop a tank. I thought that was goofy, but my college mate, General Wesson, now chief of ordwill be mobilizing for the leading nance, wrote me that the letter presented a real idea.

Well, this is my brainstorm. many people pull them on me, I ough' to be entitled to at least one. Ever since I was a kid I have over the map," Coach Bo admitted been told that the Gulf Stream is a sort of hot water radiator system that is held away from most of our powerful teams, such as Cornell, eastern coast by a cold wall of Arc-Fordham and Princeton in the East tic water. It is out there just the same, from 40 to 200 miles to seaward. You can actually see it and know it from the encircling warmth when you enter it.

It veers across the Atlantic ocean and is partly responsible for the mild, warm climate of the south coast of England and also of Spain. France, Ircland and Scotland. If i could be deflected up our own and the Canadian coasts it might give them the climate of the Riviera and put most of Mr. Hitler's conquests

The Gulf Stream itself is not very great, but it carries a lot of tropical water with it—at least on the surface. It goes through a narrow passage between the Bahamas and Florida. Could any kind of engi-

neering works there divert its flow? Exactly what makes the Gulf Stream act the way it does is not quite certain-the rotation of the earth—the configuration of the ocean oor—prevailing winds and a lot of other unknown quantities are in the equation.

The engineering of hydrodynampirical, which means that it is governed by no predictable mathematical formula. The way water flows through a faucet or what happens when you stick a dyke out into an cean current has to be determined by experiment. No hydraulic engineer is wise enough to say with absolute assurance either that the Gulf Stream could, or could not, be diverted in along our Atlantic coast and away from Mr. Hitler's Europe. The only dependable way to find out is to make a miniature model of the Atlantic ocean and play with the water in it. As a practical matter, that is impossible.

But there have been many wellnformed speculations on this possibility. Nobody ever wanted or dared to go very far with them because, in spite of our winter and rough weather, we were getting along well enough, and it was unthinkship to meditate on turning South Europe into a Labrador by a few clever engineering works off

It may not be so unthinkable torather play with him than against morrow if our interventionists are correct, Mr. Hitler may soons have Be still grins when you recall the converted his cradle of our civilizatime at Geneva when he told Gene. Ition into an abomination and threatva's president, "I just can't keep all en us with a similar fate. He may these boys from followin' me have seized the British navy and around," one of them being a midget enough French, British, Dutch, Danby the name of Cal Hubbard, 6 feet ish, Swedish, Norwegian and Bel-4, displacement 240 pounds, and fast gian building capacity to make it er than most backs. That was the hopeless for us to compete. Since he hesitates at no methods of destruction, however devastating, why should we?

If this particular method is, by any chance, remotely available, it would never have to be used. Even Herr Hitler could not risk the glaciation of half a continent

As I re-read what I have written, it seems too grotesque to submit, and yet_I_have_heard_competent_engineers toying with this Jules Vernes. fantasy. It certainly is not imposweapons that may be used against his players, or, as he calls them, us. I wonder what a commission of "My po' little Indiana boys." expert hydraulic engineers would say of this one for our defense. Maybe they would just say: "Page Orson Welles!"

SELECTIVE DRAFT

To beat dictators, democracles have got to show the power to see as clearly and efficiently and be as willing to serve and sacrifice any of their potential chemics.

A case in point is the new selective service bill. Fully 90 per cent of our people are ardently in favor of "adequate defense." There is a difference of opinion about just what that means, but most people know that it means a very large navy. a, great increase in our army, large reserves of trained men and mountains of new equipment.

I have heard few people who were unwilling to accept the judgment of our military and naval experts as to type, numbers and quantities need-

Thus far, therefore, democracy is working as well as any government, But, when it goes to conscriptive nethods for raising that army, the welkin rings with every sort of confusion of counsel that defeats democracy or drives it to dictatorship.

There are several provisions of the service bill that I think I can prove wrong in principle, but in the main the bill is necessary and sufficient. Fallure to enact it promptly may lead to something much worse. One objection is that we can not

of the dark.

the boy was shaking.

drifted from it.

marked ma

S CHAPTER XV-Continued Softly, gun leveled, Gandy said, "Hold your hands up! Keep quiet!" the bench for miles to the west. The As if jerked by springs two arms swing undoubtedly was a look-out. shot up and stayed rigid in the air.

"Come here," he ordered. Paul Champion came to him out -"Kid! You?" In a hot flare as ten sion left him. Walt Gandy snapped. "Are you crazy?" Then he saw that

- "Walt!" Paul began. "I . shot at. His mouth continued to work but no words came. He still gripped the big forty-five in his right hand, and the sharp-odor of burned powder Gandy took him by the arm and moved back along the fence, picked

up Fisher, saying nothing until they were again in the tall corn rows. There in a low voice, he asked, "Now, boy, what happened? Why did you come up here and what did you shoot at? Young Champion seemed to have got hold of himself. "A man," he

"He was right there, right beside that, that, you know, Ranger Powell, I saw him, and he saw me and raised a rifle. I had to shoot first. Then he just faded. Walt-Ididn't hit him, but he just wasn't there any more!" The boy finished in high pitch. "Easy, Paul," Walt said, "Take

another breath, kid, and start again. What were you doing up here anyway?". He bent forward to see the young face but could make out only the vacue hellows of eyes, and next minute they were turned from him, Young Champion didn't answer. Gandy gripped his arm. "Look

followed anyone, or know who it was you shot at, you tell us." "I didn't see anyone, honest, un til I_got_here," the boy answered,

nead down. "Well, what were you looking

The head lifted. "I don't want to tell you. Walt! Let me go!' Horsethici Fisher spoke angrily from Gandy's side.

jackass, by thunder . . . !" "Never mind, Horsethief," said "Kid, you travel on back, Quick! Get to the bunk house and don't you move from there again tonight!" He watched the vanishing form, then to Fisher: "What do you

make of that?" "Beyond me. I don't figure he trailed anyone Hadn't no business ous. Paul pokes that nose of his into places where he oughtn't, some-

"You mean curious to-have a look at Powell?"

angry growl in it, he said: "I'm face and deceivingly mild blue eyes. tired of this! I've had enough of it much more neither."

"Sure," Gandy agreed. "But'what are you going to do about it." "I know what I'd do, all right!" "Well, what?"-

fellows, and I'd-make one outfit hereabouts go on home and spend a quiet winter!"____

"You mean the 77?" "I sure do! Me and Paul found some 77 cows shoved into the sink

They had been moving slowly along the corn rows. Now at the edge of clear ground, Gandy stopped. "You go on in." he said "I'll cut a-circle back up to the house. I want to locate Lavic."

neng the sheds and name lower ranch lot, look for him in the swing. That peculiarity Walt-had already noted. He was trying to lo-

cate the swing tree now. Wind that had made a pressure against his face, eased off; some-said only, "See you again, Bailey?" where not far ahead, the building | The Texan nodded, It was all unwas sheltering him. He moved on, derstood. Horsethief Fisher had got and in another stop jerked back to in touch with his pards. a standstill. White horizontal lines

waiting until he could place the windows by their dark square patches was one he could not answer. He cutting the white lines. He was almost beside Helen Cameron's end Champion and Fisher to avoid ridroom. And then he made out someone standing close to the chinked little while they all jingled across wall within a dozen paces ahead of the bench top together. him, while in that side window appeared a vague gray figure. Imme diately there came hourse, tight-

bronted tones of Bent Lavic talking. The low rasp of his words did not carry enough to be distinguished. They stopped in a moment. Gandy strained to hear an answer, then realized that the man was deaf and there would be no audible reply to what he had said. Next, in his jerking motion, Bent Lavic was retreat ing along the house logs. The figur

in the window had vanished. Walt Gandy remained fixed in the utter blackness of the night, stopped completely by what he had just witnessed and the number of things that that the deformed old man was not avoided them, covering a cold undusiness. The swing was near Helen. Also, Gandy realized, from this which he had mailed to his met of slope behind the house Lavic would like box the day of the

have a wide view of the basin in inquest, was not

watch the sheds and corrals, the mountainside north and south and

Old Bent Lavic knew what was that Ranger Powell was dead. Wasn't it Lavic who had passed that information to her? Less than half an-hour ago there had been a gunshot-and this minute she must know who had been

But as Gandy stood there in the dark, puzzled, blocked, this discovery of Lavic and Helen raised a sing ister question. Did the twisted devil have his hands on that girl in some way, holding something over her? Or was he in fact, as Hollister had said, her watch-dog. If Bent Lavie did have knowledge of what had happened on the C C lately, no telling how he'd use it. Here was one question that could

not go unanswered! Hollister came back shortly after eleven o'clock. -Lying dressed on his blankets, Gandy heard him enter the

kitchen, got up and went out. Pouring-coffee-from-a-pot-on-the stove. Hollister turned a set mask of a face. He nodded. "It's all

right:" "You put him out of reach?" "Safe," Hollister answered. "Cash s with a friend of mine. Battle

showed up vet?"

"Not yet." Without asking, Gandy knew that -Hollister would not want to tell where he had taken Cash Cameron. It was more than the secrecy brought by these troubled days. A certain tone of voice in which every here, Paul, you'd better talk! If you man says "a friend of mine" was a dead give-away. Hollister's friend was a woman.

Then Sheriff Battle shouted his arrival

CHAPTER XVI

WITHOUT Cash Cameron, the hearing in Emigrant next day "You young was not pushed far. In fact Ed Battle had surprisingly few questions to ask. He held a short meeting between the C_C people and Coroner Daggett in his own office and conducted it with a dispatch unusual in him. For once the sheriff of Emigrant County appeared to know exactly what he was doing. .

Confidence made him almost genial, as if there was no need to in here, except maybe he was curly bound the unlucky outfit any more As Walt Gandy, alone for the moment after the hearing, untied his palomino, Horsethief Fisher came bow-legging along and halted at the hitch rack end. Beside Horsethief The old brone rider nodded. He towered a man-six feet and some stood silent for a moment, staring, inches, but droop-shouldered and then in a low voice with a sudden slouched, with a long melancholy

Texas was written on him as plain waitin' around to see who's goin' to as a brand, and taking one look, Gandy was not misled by the slouch, nor the melancholy, face, nor the mildness of this party's gaze. The man was perhaps forty-five or fifty.

"Walt," said Horsethief,-grinning, "this here is Shirtless Balley. Home "Go-get-me-seven, eight-men-I-ly-cuss, ain't he? I've seen babies know of. Boy, give me Shirtless bust right out-bawlin', looking at Bailey and Hack Bowers and them him. But that don't need to bother us none."

The man waited solemnly until Fisher had finished. In a slow rough and came on in. voice then he said. "How are you. Gandy?" He took out a pocket knife. opened it, cut a sliver of wood from the hitch post and began to chew on the end-

Gandy continued to until his palo mino, saying. "Howdy, Bailey?" Shirtless Balley chewed up the splinter of hitch post and put away his pocket knife. Horsethief Fisher Whenever Bent Lavic could not be stood absorbed in looking at the found at his chores, or anywhere mountains behind Emigrant. Gandy finished getting his horse ready, rolled a cigarette. Still no one said anything.

The rest of the C C people came boot-toe to his stirrup, Walt Gandy padded envelope from the inner

Helen Cameron pulled over as were before his eyes—the plaster Gandy joined the mounted group chinking between logs of the house, and rode beside him, and there was With this discovery Gandy stood a question in her brown eyes. Yet, he wanted time; for that question pushed up close to Hollister, Paul ing alone with the girl. Thus for a

> Hitting onto the sand flat, Walt pushed up beside the girl, trying to forestall what he knew she about to ask. "We'd better not hang back, Helen." Let's talk later."

She turned to him, leaning out with one hand braced on her thigh. "Did you get it?" Again he said, "Not now, Helen.

Later."

"But did you?" Gandy hesitated.

"Walt! I want that bullet!" He shook his head. "We can't talk here. They're waiting for us." Hollister and the other two had

stopped on the far side of the wash. - A sudden fear was in the girl's: it seemed to reveal. It came to him dark eyes as she rode on. Gandy chief—having your initials on it any simple after all in this swing cortainty that he himself had been in for the past hour. The letter

which the C C was located; he could | found the box empty. Folded in that | we've got this one. They all came letter was the small square of Helen Cameron's handkerchief, and a

bullet—the inquest-evidence. The ranch home was not reached until after dark, and Walt, on duty

happening on this ranch! Knew what as cook, asked Paul Champion to had happened! Tonight Helen had unsaddle and turn out his palomine Then up at the house he got together a meal.

Cash Cameron's vacant place at the head of the long pine boards acted upon all in a way that held even the youngest cowboy to silence. Gandy pulled out Helen's chair for her. Across the table Hollister and Horsethief Fisher hitched their bench in close. He remained standing, uncertain. "Where's Lavic?"

It was Helen who answered "Why, Bent was at the corrals. I thought he followed us." She turned her head and looked up at him.

At other times the question would have aroused nothing. The old-fellow had queer ways; whether he came to the table with the crew or scuffed in later was of no concern But tonight the air was charged to hair-trigger tension. Any uncertainty carried threat. Hollister swung one-leg-over-the-bench-and-started

"Bill!" Helen began. Next one hand flew to her throat, and the whole room was jarred by the shock of the kitchen-door being banged inward.

Bent Lavic came scuffling rapidly across to the dining-room-arch. His face was more twisted than ever in a soundless working of his mouth His good right arm made short jabbing gestures-Lavic was trying to convey something.

The motion of his arm was first toward Helen Cameron; then with a



what this is?'

start Gandy saw the old fellow indicate him. It seemed a warning. "Battle!" Lavic managed and was cut short then by the sheriff himself looming in the kitchen doorway.

Over his shoulder the law of Emigrant County threw a word to some one outside, faced around again. kicked the door shut behind him

Bent Lavic had stumbled along the wall to the far end of the dining-Walt Gandy was still standing at Helen Cameron's side. His left hand almost touched the girl's shoulder. Across from him Hollister and Horsethief Fisher sat bolt upright as rigid as two figures cast in metal.

In the dining-room arch Ed Battle brought his ponderous form to a halt and pushed-up-his hat, leaving it on the back of his head. His mouth was set in a twisted grin. For a full minute he waited, letting his presence make its dramatic_eftogging along the street. Putting feet. Then slowly he drew a long pocket of his black horsehide coat. His grin slid away. He glowered, and his voice rumbled up in its deep

vibrations. "Know what this is?" of this county." Battle mocked, "I know. But we'll let that pass. What have you got to say about this envelope, Gandy?"-

"I'll say." Walt answered dryly, "that you didn't think of looking in the post office all by yourself, Bat-"No?"

"No," said Gandy, for he knew now how this discovery had come about. "Pete Kelso of the 77 told you I had been there:" Battle's heavy head jerked. He

roared: "You're some wise, all right, aren't you? Well, you've got your neck in a sling this time! No, he added at once, "I'm not arresting you. You'll keep. But don't try

to leave!" "Last thing I expect to do, Sher-

Eyes shifting downward; Battle went on, !"That goes for you, too, Miss Helen. Don't leave the place. I'm sure sorry you got in with a fellow like this, but your handker way, being in with the bullet stolen from my inquest is mighty bad. I'm sorry, girl.'

He continued to the room in ger eral "We've got two slugs from Panger Powell's body, and now

from the same rifle. You might as well tell Cash Cameron to come on in. The game's up." Abruptly be faced Hollister. "Will you take-that

IF MODERN DAY POLITICIANS WERE FRAMING THE DECLA. RATION OF INDEPENDENCE

(The scene is Independence hall, rayed that Bill Hollister winced un-Philadelphia. The time is 1778 but ler the unexpected question. He the delegates are modern politisaid nothing, and looked off away cians.) First Delegate (reading the pro-

"Speak up!" Battle thundered. posed Declaration aloud)-When-in "Think I don't know where Camthe course of hueron is? Want me to say? He's over man èvents it To Walt Gandy, watching the

law's reddening face, it seemed that Second Ed Battle had taken this last shot gate—I don't in-the-dark. But it had sudden eflike- that-word fect upon Bill Hollisternecessary. It's His glance moved quickly, not to pretty strong. the sheriff, but to Helen Cameron.

her in one short look, and then he was up on his feet. Perhaps only Gandy knew the control-that-was-behind the even-flowof Hollister's words: "Battle, I told you the other day what you were.

Under heavy brows his eyes sought

word to him, or will I?"

in Mexican Hole!"

Only a twitch of jaw muscles be

from anyone there in the room.

repeat it. You're a skunk!" Battle's mouth opened. Hollister went on "Why don't you arrest me. Ed? You've got the bullets, and I suppose you've got my rifle. One of your deputies took it from the house while we were gone to the first inquest, didn't he? Do your duty then. I killed Drake and Ranger Powell."

He held out his arms, wrists close together as if for the handcuffs. "Put them on; I'll go."

It took Ed Battle a full minute to collect himself. "You fool!" he thundered. "You . . ."

In a sudden forward step Hollister was up close to him, and his voice no longer flowed in even control. It lashed out like a whip: "Then get out of this house! You travel! Don't you ever stick your foot on the C.C. again until you know what you're ere for and come-with a warrant! He advanced, hammerhead fists clenched at his sides. Battle retreated, backing to the

ditchen. He reached the door. "All right, Hollister," he said, "I'll e back in less than twenty-four ours. With a warrant." The door closed on his ponderous form.

From the moment that Battle had oulled out the envelope and told loud-voiced what its contents meant. Walt Gandy had been vaguely conscious of a change in Bent Lavic. Now he looked across the narrow room-to-where-the-deformed man was crouched against the side wall. and the thing he had been only half aware of, showed itself.

Understanding was in the sunken gray eyes, and they were fixed upon him. Then they dropped to_Helen Cameron, resting upon her in the same pointed gaze. After that, the old-fellow hunched into his place beside Horsethief Fisher and began to eat.

Gandy went out for hot coffee, brought the pot back and filled all the right of the cups. The meal lasted through a wordless fifteen minutes.

A little later, working in the kitch en, he was again aware of the drilling gray eyes following him. Hollister. Horsethief Fisher and Paul Champion-had-filed outside. Helen had contrived to busy herself in the dining-room. Lavic'stood beside the stove, and all at once he seemed like a dumb animal trying to talk.

Plainly he had something to convey, and as plainly was waiting for the girl to leave. Twice she came to the dining-room arch, looked at Bent, turned back and continued to be-busy. After the second time the old man took his hat from a nail and scuffed out the door.

Stacking white china plates on a shelf, Gandy gave a scowling glance over his shoulder, for he believed that Helen had deliberately kent-Bent-Lavic silent. Almost as soon as the old fellow had gone, sho passed through the kitchen and into her wing of the house.

CHAPTER XVII

LYING back, smoking in slow in-halations, Walt Gandy felt that he had been a long time on this "I'm only the damn fool sheriff ranch-a long time waiting for what the next hours must bring. He had been called up here to take part in the CC trouble. So far that part are, and of right ought to be, free had been a blind one, as uncertain and independent states; that they lay under the trouble itself. Yet any hour, surely before another day ended, the sheer push of events was bound to rip the

whole thing wide open. Next instant he dropped his cigarette and crushed it, for at his movement something darker than the night had flicked out of the building's inner patio. Someone had been trying the door to Cash Cameron's office! Cameron had come back?

In the dark, separate animal were hard to distinguish. Gandy made a complete circle around the split log enclosure before a thing was clear and suddenly significant. Cameron had not come back. At least his mount was not at the feed rack non had it been turned into this bunch. Instead, Bent Layle's gray nag was missing.

Moving rapidly back to the shed for his saddle, he pictured Lavic riding tonight, out somewhere to get in touch with the 77. Battle's thunwords had given him news carry, Guesswork, perhaps, Gandy centized; yet he determined to trai the gray nag.

CTO BE CONTINUED!



becomes necessary . . Dele-

First Delegate (continuing)-For one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with-an -other, and to assume among the powers of the

earth, the sepa rate and equa station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes

which impel them to the separa-Third Delegate-We ought to think that over more carefully......If we gointo all the causes it may get us into trouble.

Fourth Delegate-This calls for caution. Why can't we put out some feclers first to see what the public wants. It's all pretty risky, if you ask me.

First Delegate (resuming)-We hold these truths to be self-evidentthat all men are created equal. Second Delegate-Is it expedien to-go-that_far at this moment? (Cries of "No" and "Take it easy!'')

First Delegate (continuing)-That they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights: that among these are life,

liberty and the pursuit of happiness (Cries of "Wait a minute," "We want_peace."-and-"Don't-rush-us into war.")

Third Delegate-I think we should cut the life and liberty stuff and just let it go that we are entitled to the pursuit of happiness. It don't sound so deflant.

First Delegate (resuming)—That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just_powers-from the consent of the governed; that, whenever anyform of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is



plot!") Fourth Delegate-I move to drop that word "abolish." It's tog strong Sixth Delegate—But we propose to abolish the British rule, do we not? Fourth Delegate-Yes, but we should be more tactful.

nlone''

First Delegate (resuming)-But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to re--duce-them under absolute despot-

Fifth Delegate—That's too strong. How do we know the people will support such language. We should draw this up all over again and be a little vague. Oth

have to fight. First Delegate (reaching the end) -We, therefore—solemnly publish and declare that the united are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all politlcal connections between them and the State of Great Britain'is, and ought to be, totally dissolved.

and prosperity!" "This will drag us into war!" otc.) Fifth Delegate-I'll not sign it. I must sound out my constituents first.

(Cries of "No!" "We are for peace

Sixth Delegate—I move we put the whole thing over until AFTER A GALLUP POLL! (Curtain with a dull thud.) THINGS I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE

IN THE MOVIES A newsstand keeper who actually keeps his mouth shut instead of yelling "extra" at the top of his lungs.

flood or any other version of the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair. A meeting between hero and heroine in which the heroine doesn't drop her hundkerchief ther eyes or

MARTIN RAGAWAY,

ber telephone númber.

Dorothy Lamour unaccompanied

by a hurricane, typhoon, tornado,

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What country is the Holy Land f three religions?

2. How are the freezing and boiling points of water designated on the centigrade thermometer? 3. Where is the best known naelstrom (a whirlpool)?

4. What is the tactile sense? 5. Where do the Hottentots live? 6. What is the Aurora Australis:

The Answers

1. Palestine is reverenced-alike s the Holy Land by the Jews, Christians, and Mohammedans, 2. Zero and 100 degrees respecively,

Off the coast of Norway. 4. The sense of touch. 5. In South Africa. 6. The "northern lights" of the

WANTED! WOMEN

outhern hemisphere.

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless moody, nervous, fear hot finshes dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound. Fa mous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to func-tional "irregularities." Try ill

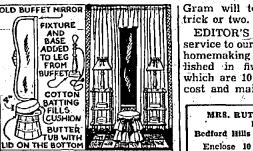
Vigorous Decision

-Men-must-decide-on-what-they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do.-Mencius.



Liberty to Do Right The saddest thing is to be endowed with liberty to do as we please, and then to please to do the wrong thing.-Rollins.

by Ruth Wyeth Spears Sp



WALL, TABLES, AND LAMPS BLUE-DRAPES STOOL AND SHADES CREAM-BOWS WINE L AST week Marty helped to talk Grandmother out of her old buffet. The Martindale family were in a dither when she told them that she was going to furnish a combination guest—and<u>-sewi</u>ng room with the mirror and two legs of the old buffet; plus some spools, a butter tub, unbleached

The rags were used for the hook rug in this sketch of a corner of that new guest and sewing room. Directions for the rug and for making the spool tables shown her are both in Sewing Book 5. The mirror was hung end-wise and is marvelous for fitting dresses. The muslin drapery was used to cover the irregular edge of the mirror and makes just the right background for the blue spool ta-You can see in the sketch how the lamps and stool were made. Next week the bottom shelf

Achievement

of, the buffet will be used and

Achievement is the answer to accepting responsibility, duty Why do some rise faster than oth ers? Answer: They invite responsibility-they accept cheerfully

Gram will teach Marty another

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of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it, causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without in jury to health, there would be better un derstanding of why the whole body anfier when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urinations would be more often employed, and the store of the more than the start of the star

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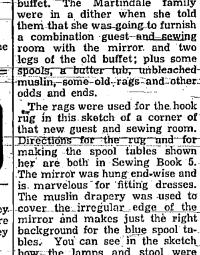
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Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except farming and nurspries.

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shatlons.
Site of \$500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springheld and other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm old, affording comblete educational facilities in the southern section, opened september. Mail christ delivery service was recently inaugurated on a VIEV Bervice program

CONSCRIPTION—UNDEMOCRATIC?

There are various opinions on the selective service bill now before Congress. Some persons believe it is new books have been added to the not necessary to resort to what amounts to conscrip- Mountainside Public Library in the tion to bring the regular army strength up to 750,000, form-of a pay shelf, it was reported but that it can be accomplished by more attractive in- Interesting reading may be found ducements for voluntary enlistment, such as increasing among the following: the pay. There are honest differences of opinion over the power to be delegated to the President in connection with the number to be called up for service. But the one argument which to us seems foolhardy is that which declares that conscription is undemocratic and smacks of totalitarianism. It is foolhardy in the same beauty and simplicity which are begeneral way in which it would be foolhardy to allow un- | yond praise. The author-Richard restricted individual freedom to all, freedom which would quickly-result in complete anarchy.

In order for society to function at all, there must be certain limitations, so that the actions of one individual may not encroach on the rights of another. It is generally conceded that in order to avoid chaos, some such regulations are necessary.

The same general thought must be applied-to conscription. Admitting that conscription is not wholly democratic, there are a lot of conditions imposed under all normal circumstances which are not wholly democratic, either. But they are necessary. It may be argued that conscription in peacetime is not necessary. and three children, of New Provi Surely that is a very short sighted argument. Con-dence road, have returned from ter sidering the tempo at which modern warfare takes days at Seaside Park. place, there is no time after a war gets under way to is spending the Summer at her cot- at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road. begin long drawn out preparation. Sensible people do tage at Keansburg. Her son, Daniel, not wait until they are all but overwhelmed by disaster who have been there for several before they do something about it, especially when they have had ample warning in advance.

Clubs, organizations and all so-. ciotics may list their future events inder-this houding without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Aug. 12 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

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

Aug. 14 (Wed.) Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 15 (Thurs.)—Bus ride to At- being held in Washington, D. C. intle City,—auspices—Resary-Altar-Society of St. James Church.

Aug. 18 (Sun.) Annual picuicfield, Sommer's Grove,-Bound Brook L Association, meeting, 4 Flomer

ayenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 20 (Tues.)—Board of Educa-

School, 8 P. M. Aug. 21 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Aug. 21 (Wed.)—Board of Health

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.) Sept. 9 (Mon.)—Regional Booster Olub, meeting, High School, 8 P. M. Sept. 30 (Mon.)-Organizationdinner meeting, Men's Brotherhood Methodist Church.

NJC SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN THIS WEEK

The New Jersey College for Women has offered financial aid through scholarships given to 260 of its thousand undergraduates during the coming year. Margaret Nelson, '43. of 34 Bryant avenue is among the recipients of the scholarships. They have been divided among thirtyseven seniors, forty-eight juniors, sèventy-two sophomores and 103 incoming freshmen, stated Dean Mar-

ret T. Corwin this week

5 Years Ago The Week in the APRINGFIELD SUN

AUGUST 9, 1935 Boy Scout John Lawrence Kulp of 119 South Maple avenue was assigned to represent Troop 66 of Springfield at the National Jamborce

Wendell Bentz, 22, of 107 Tooker for passing boats off - Manasquan, the motor having died out at midouting, Doghouse Club of Spring, night, Bentz decided to chance in and dove into the black waters. He Aug. 19 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & reported to a Coast Guard station

> Miss Florence Leiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leima: of 27 Keeler street, was married to James T. Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kenny of Union, the ceremony being performed a

gathered at Singers' Park to cele Day" under the auspices of the German-American League of Newark Nazi flags were unfurled and uniformed troopers marched, as thirtythree organizations of Newark comemigrants from Germany to the er was Gustave A. Miller of New

If all jobs were as easy as the other fellow's looks this would be

general.

You will not need to hunt-stamps I you're kept in an envelope pasted inside the box of stationery.

opportunities and employs student waitresses in the dining halls. Through N. Y. A. funds, additional

elp is provided for students who

otherwise would be unable to attend

Aug. 15 (Thurs.)—Organization avenue, swam a mile to shore neeting, Springfield Stars, play through the choppy waters of the ground, Flemer avenue, 7:30 P. M. Atlantic to-rescue-five friends who Aug. 16 (Fri.) Daughters of were helpiess at sea in a disabled America, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 cabin cruiser. After waiting in vain off shore and the stranded boa was towed into Point Pleasant.

the New York City Hall.

Over 2,000 German-Americans rate the ninth annual "German nemorated the day in memory of United States. 'The principal speak-York City, acting German consu

CHAPEL DELEGATION MOUNTAINSIDE VISITS PLAINFIELD CALENDAR

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Mountainside Chapel under the leadership of Rev. Roland Ost was in charge of the Park. veekly hymn sing sponsored by the Joseph M.-Harper Branch of the National Flower, Fruit and Plant Guild in the Plainfield Friends' Meeting house last Friday.

Mr. Ost read the Scripture after the opening prayer was given after which welcome was given and announcements were made by the president of the guild. Mrs. Mary Fore man. Miss Marie Behrens served a

pianist A group from the Cole Memorial Home sang a selection and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Sever Ost sang a solo to a guitar accompaniment which he played. Miss Behrens and Miss Helen Westberg sang a number of choruses. Mr. Ost Maine. delivered the closing address after Clyde Siefert rendered a vocal solo

LIBRARY NOTES

MOUNTAINSIDE—A collection of

"Something Special" is a thrill ing love story in modern form, the latest novel by Faith Baldwin.

"How Green Was My Valley" magnificent novel of Wales, ful of the tragedy and comedy of life itself. The story is written with Llewllyn.

-"I Married Adventue" is the story of the lives of Martin and Osa Johnson, who for twenty years faced life and adventure in dangerou jungles in all corners of the globe. Besides, these are the following popular requests: "My Son, My Son" by Howard Spring; "Rebecca" by Daphne DuMaurier; "All Thi And Heaven Too," by Rachel Fuld, and "I Knew Hitler" by Kurl

ITEMS OF INTEREST Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Chattin

Mrs. Harry Grobols of Route 29 days, returned home last Thursday. Police Chief and Mrs. Charle. Honecker left last Thursday to vacation for two weeks at Seasid

Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Frey and family of Summit avenue are spending this week-on-the Jersey shore. Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer and daughter, Gertrude, of Summit road, are at Seaside Park for this

Mrs. Herman E. Honecker of Locust avenue is on a two weeks va-

cation to Southport, Maine. Councilman and Mrs. John Moxon of New Providence road are expected home tomorrow-after an ex-

tended vacation in Canada. George Lyon of Route 29 returned Monday after a two weeks' vacation on a visit to his parents at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McGuire of Route 29 are leaving this week end to spend the remainder of the month Waterwich, N. J. A meeting of the Board of Education-will-be-held Thursday night-at

o'clock in the Mountainside Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Stedman and son, Robert, of 6 Evergreen court, returned Sunday from a twoweek motor trip to Michigan and They staved at Brighten. Ohio. Mich., where they visited Mrs. Emma Richman, mother of Mr. Stedman,

The Handcraft Olub, under the direction of Miss Barbara Hendry, have been making many unique objects at the Union County Park playfield in Flemer avenue. Among these are bags woven from dish cloths, holders for potholders, doorstops, potholders and funnels which are enamelled and used as a flower or twine holder.

A hoop rolling contest yesterday and Ethel Howard second and third. while Don Belliveau won the boys' brother, Ray, and Harold Searles.

pert's Stadium, Nowark, whore they Baltimore Orioles, 1-0. Transportation was donated by Gregg L. Frost, Fred Relss and Herbert C. Schoch,

next week. The poorest man in the world may Competition in story-telling com- finals at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; be the one who has more than he prised activities for the girls Wed- Thursday, rope jumping, and Friwhich are outright grants, the col- needs but feels it isn't enough. | nesday, as Doris Reeve and Kathryn day, ring toss doubles.

Aug. 10 (Sat.) Picnic, Sunday School of Union Chapel, Echo Lake

Aug. 13 (Tues.)—Borough Coun cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M Aug. 15 (Thurs.)-Mountainside Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

Hall, 8, P. M. Sept. 5 (Thurs.)-Mountainside Taxpayers Association, meeting

Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

sang a duet and the entire group Mountain Inn. Moosehead Lake.

Mayor Alan Thompson will leave Monday to join his parents, Judge and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson at Harps-

Mrs. Donald G. Maxwell-of-Mountain avenue, accompanied by Mrs Marie L. Hickey of New Brunswick have returned from a week's auto

William Lenahan of Bov-Scou fifteen other Scouts, will leave Mon-Hellen of Plainfield.

Borough Council-is-scheduled to meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday night in a Recreation-Twilight League game in Plainfield.

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

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN afternoon at the following news stands in Springfield: McDonough's ris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morri



Playground News

among girls was won by Kathryn Reddington, with Phyllis Poetsche event. Others who placed were his for Junior girls last Thursday, with with Director Bill Brown in charge, Bill Egan won the Senior boys' attended "Knot Hole Day" at Rup-

Reddington told the most original and Florrie Brettler related the funniest. Honors for the "tallest"

story went to Dorls Hall.

Interest was shown in the Flowe show Friday, results being as follows: Prettlest bouquet, Jean Conley, Joan Christian and Chippy Rumpf in that order; largest flower Chippy Rumpf, Kathryn Reddington and Edwin Kuffner; largest bouquet, Winifred Huntington, Billy Brodhead and Bert Jones. The judges were Mrs. Douglas Christian Miss Hendry, Doris Reeve and Rits

Kuffner Dorls Hall and Kathryn Reddington won the paddle tennis honor Ruth Schreter and Edith Pleper On Wednesday, a group of 36 boys | runners-up. Eugene Thorpe and event, defeating Ed Parsell and Eugene Sacco. For the smaller saw the Newark Bears defeat the boys, Norbert_Kuffner and Robert Schramm placed first over C. Rumpi

and Tim Sherry. Next week's program: Monday, Jr. "Knot Hole Day" will be re- sectional playground championships peated on Thursday afternoon of at Scotch Plains; Tuesday, bike races; Wednesday, championship

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: AUGUST:

Miss Marianne Meisick

16—Bernhard Nolte Jr.

18-Miss Mary Linden

20-Frederick Spitzhoff

21-Miss Ethel Pittenger

23-Miss Lottle Behlaw

25-Matthew B. Walker

Harry Behlaw

27—Albert Benninger

Sharon Winn

Donald Winn

John Dwyer

1-Charles Shomo, Jr.

Charles Honecker

Susannah King

Doyle Furniture

Opens In Summit

Formal opening of the Doyle

Furniture Company at 465 Spring-

field avenue, a few doors from the

Roth-Strand- Theatre, took place

yesterday morning with a beautiful

showing of modern and up-to-the

minute furniture and home necessi-

turers as Simmons, Ozite, Mohawk

The proprietor, Harry Doyle, who

is residing in Summit, has been in

the furniture retail line for over

twenty-five years. He is a native

of Newark, living for many years in

Orange. Prior to opening his Sum-

mit store, Mr. Doyle managed a

large furniture house in Plainfield

In his earlier days, he played

emi-professional baseball "along

the Lackawanna" from Irvington

and Bernardsville and relates some

of his early experiences as a catcher

Although new to Summit, Mr. Doyle has made many friendships

in his capacity at Plainfield with

residents of both Springfield and

Mountainside, and invites the local

public to inspect the spacious quar-

ters of the new furniture display

WATER OFFICIAL

Elmer Eld, outside superintendent

of Commonwealth Water-Company,

has resigned his post and for the

next few months will be with the

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It is believed that Mr. Eld after

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28-Edwin Leet

29 John Frey

31-C. R. Evans

SEPTEMBER:

David Knoll

22-Leslie Fritz

Miss Lucille Pfeiffer

Mrs. Charles Shomo

9-Miss Jacqueline Revaz Miss Madeline Frey Robert O. Curtiss 12—Sally Ahearn 14—Oltmann De Buhr

Aug. 26 (Mon.)-Mountainside Republican Club, meeting, Borough

and his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weise of Springfield road left vesterday to spend the next three weeks at Squaw

tour through New England. Troop 77, together with a group of day from Old Forge, N. Y., on a ten-day wilderness camping and cance trip on the Fulton chain of lakes in New York State. The delegation is under the direction of C.

CRESCENTS DEFEATED MOUNTAINSIDE - The Clover ost a 4-2 game to the Crescents

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-Mr. Eld-held-the-superintendency for 12 years and his transfer is in ine of promotion.

July Employment Report Is Given

The New Jersey State Employ nent Service Division of the Unemloyment Compensation Commission innounced today 167 persons were placed in employment during July through the Summit office. This announcement was made by Thomas H. Hogan, interviewer in charge of the local office at Springfield and

Woodland avenues. Summit. In presenting the report Mr. Hogan pointed out that all of the applicants were placed in private employment. The report of jobs filled with private employers shows a slight decrease over the placements made by the Summit office for June, During July, 93 Initial Claims and

dled. A total of 2,225 visits were made to the Summit office by unemployed workers, claimants and imployers desiring some service. The activities of the Employment Service Division for the month include 212 new applications by work ers seeking employment, 127 men and 95 women. A total of 119 appli-

cants renewed applications. As ar

indication of the extent to which

,140 Continued Claims were han-

strives to discover job opportunities for applicants registered for employment, 34 personal visits and 37 telephone contacts were made to employers by representatives of the

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the Employment Service Division ployment Compensation law, there are registered an increasing number. of workers in the executive, technical, clerical, and commercial occupations. Because of this fact, employers are more and more using the service to secure workers of this

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R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Manor" and the Squires' Estate lying north westerly of a lime 100 rest south east of Salter Street and parallel thereto, excepting the parts of lots 26 and 21 on the Harrow Manor Map which are included in above description and such parts of Rose Avenue, Salter Street and Lyon Place, as shown on "Map of Harrow Manor" and which are included, in above description.

I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, Jelly 24th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, August 21st, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or porsons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

Molter avenue.

their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Pastene.

avenue is spending a few days this

week at Seaside Heights.

-Miss Lilian Ahlgrim of 25 Rose

-Miss Rita Wernli of 64 Wash-

ington avenue has returned home

Leonardo as the guest of Miss Do-

-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rich-

-Mrs. Carl C. E. Mellberg of 46

family this week-end at the Platts-

burg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y.

turn after Labor Day.

end at Beach Haven.

Morrison of Glen Cove. L. T.

-Members of the US Club, in-

are planning to spend next week-

-Miss Mary McDonough of 19

-Mr. and Mrs., Reginald Sassano

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson

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Among the new books recently

nurchased by the library are the fol-

RICHARD HALLIBURTON, an

autobiography. His story of his

Though Mr. and Mrs. Halliburton

vere reluctant to make the letters

public, they came to feel that he

had told his own story so much bet-

ter than anyone else could that it

was right to have them published.

Here is the story of his youth, of

swam the Hellespont and if the ele-

chant he tried to ride over Hanni-

The last chapter of the book tells

of the building of his boat by

Chinese_workmen, and after months

of work the sailing of the "Sea Dragon." On March 13 a radio message

said that they were twelve miles-at

to his mother, and father.

lowing:

Rose avenue returned home Tues-

ardson of 65 Severna avenue_will

lores Phillips of Marion avenue.

The nicest courtesy you can show our guests is to have their visits your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest gourtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go sway. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 4-1256.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Nau mann_of 30 Warner avenue and daughter, Adele, and Miss Irene Gillighan of East Orange, spent th week-end at Asbury Park. -Robert Brunner, son of Mr. and after vacationing for a week at

Mrs. Frank Brunner of 38 Warner avenue will celebrate his fifth birthday, with a party tomorrow night -The Misses Adele Naumann, June and Mildred Levsen of town leave next week-end for a week's accompanied by Miss Grace Cracco stay in Freeland, Pa. of Maplewood will leave for Mon treal on Monday.

-Miss Eva Cornell of Rockville Center, Long Island was a recent guest of Mrs. Carolyn Zahn of Tompkins -lane:

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer o 67 Battle Hill avenue and children Edward Jr. and Betty, are vaca tioning for several weeks at Leonar do. They will return on August 18 .-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sickley of 333 Morris avenue left Tuesday or a two weeks vacation to points along

-Mr. and Mrs.-M. Herbert Higgins of 28 Keeler street returned Saturday after a motor trip to Kentucky and Tennessee. They stopped over for-several days at Cape May, before reaching home.

the shore in South Jersey.

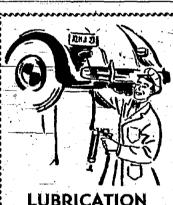
-Miss Wilma Horster of 23 Clinton avenue and Miss Sue Pierson-of day after a five weeks' stay with-Short Hills have returned from a relatives in Plymouth, Mass. motor trip to New England. They also stayed at Cape Cod. Miss of Marion avenue are home from a Horster spent one week of her vaca- week's vacation at Atlantic Hightion with Miss Jane Cooper of Brook lands. street on a visit to Mt. Holly, where she was the guest of Mrs. William and son, Hartley, of 41 Severna ave-Cooper, formerly of this town, They mue returned Saturday from a vatoured historical spots in South cation in New Hampshire.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Brown and son, Channing, of Meisel avenue, are vacationing for several weeks at Lake St. Catherine. Vermont.

-Mrs. Floyd Thurston of 166 Mountain avenue and Miss Anna Denman, also of Mountain avenue a clerk in the local Post Office, left yesterday on a motor trip to Maine and the New-England States

Tax Assessor and Mrs. Frank E. Melsel of 166 Tooker avenue are leaving Sunday for a three weeks's trip to Fort Maidland, Nova Scotia,

-Wendell Collins of 28 Molter avenue returned Monday after being at Point Pleasant for the weekend. Miss Elizabeth Opdyke of Washington, D. C. is visiting her



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rest is silence WORLD'S END by Upton Sinclair. This is probably Sinclair's most am-

bitious and best work. His books have earned him thousands of dollars, but Sinclair has always been a aunt, Mrs. John B. Collins of 28 poor man. He makes a small fortune gives it to some organization -Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguin whose principles he believes. son of 71 Short Hills avenue remakes another and gives it away. turned recently from a trip to Web-"World's End" is the story of ster Grove, Mo., where they visited

Lanny Budd, son of a munition's maker and of a flighty woman in the Europe of the first World War. At an age when most American boys would-still-be-struggling-through manhood, Lanny was his mother's adviser in her social and love affairs. The Paris Peace Conference provides the background for the last part of the book. Lanny's choice between two kinds of life held out before him provides the climax.

sea and all was well. On the twen-

ty-fourth squalls were reported. The

LEGACY by Charles Bonner. This is an interesting novel of American

Main street, wife of the local family life. Methodist minister, will join her Adam Stoddard applied-himself passionately to the raising of his five motherless boys. He followed his -Mrs. Clifford Walker and daughtask and found it did not end when ters, Lois and Dorothy, of 62 Sevthey reached manhood, but became erna avenue are leaving tomorrow more difficult. What would you do for New Hampshire.—They will ref you saw a woman wrecking the happiness of your family and that -Mrs. Harry K. Widmer and son. she was the wife of one of your Harry, of 15 Brook street are spendsons? This is the problem which ing-a-week_with. Mrs. Carleton H. Adam-had-to-face and-solve.-

Hollywood has purchased "Legacy" for a feature picture-and-Warner cluding Charles Sommers, Miss Baxter has been assigned to the role Audrey Standt, Mr and Mrs. Robert of Adam Stoddard. Smith and Robert Ruban of town,

Among other new books recently purchased are: THROUGH THE HOUSE DOOR

by Helen Hull THE D. A. GOES TO TRIAL by Erle Stanley Gardiner and DEAD OF NIGHT by Kurt Steel.

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, PE Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class 9:25 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor

Miss Flora R. Day of town will relate the Bible story Sunday morning at services of the Union County Fresh Air Camp for children at Camp Endeavor, Watchung Mountains, Scotch Plains. Visitors are velcomed to attend

Methodist REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 P. M.

During the absence of Dr. Mell-. perg, who will be away for the balance of the month, guest preachers are scheduled as follows: August 11, Charles Tryon, Drew University student: August 18 and 25. John Rogeboom, also a student; and September 1, Rev. Willis C. Hamilton of town.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector.

Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15

A bus ride on Thursday to Atlantic City is being planned by the Rosary-Altar Society, with Mrs. Edward_Cardinal, Sr., in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Cobb and Mrs. Arthur Staehle.

St. Stephen's Episcopal REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by Rector, 11 A. M.

Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN County Farming Agent

Watering the home lawn in July lawn species to any degree. and August may be beneficial or harmful, depending on how it is done. Excessive watering stimulates improvement, nor for common sense crab-grass and other Summer in mowing. Lawns that are now weeds, since these plants respond very susceptible to drought may be rapidly to the extra moisture in hot made quite tolerant of Summer weather, Permanent lawn grasses weather by a Spring and Fall proshould be maintained with as little gram of liming and fertilization, and water as possible in the heat of by mowing throughout the season Summer. Forcing with extra water at a length of one and one-quarter at this season weakens such-grasses inches or longer. These treatments life's adventures, as told in letters and makes the sod more susceptible to invasion by weeds and to damage by diseases. The better lawn grasses are not damaged by an occasional

The best system in the artificial watering of lawns is to water deeply, moistening the soil to a depth of six to eight; inches, but apply the his Princeton days and of the jour- water only once or twice each week. natural rainfall will be produced. oal's mountain trail was real. But When a rainstorm occurs, not only no one-has yet offered any evidence is moisture provided but there is a to prove he ever claimed any false lowering of temperature which is beneficial. With artificial watering. the air temperature cannot be changed, but deeper watering com pensates for this to some extent. Frequent shallow watering of lawn stimulates erab-gress and similar

weeds, without benefiting permanent

wilting.

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WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsneys abroad that inspired his books. By watering only one portion of stands in Springfield: McDonough's, While Halliburton still lived, some the lawn each day, and moving the 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 f his critics wondered if he really sprinkler only when the soil is well Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; moistened, conditions resembling ris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, - South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield-road.

instances beyond. SEND_IN YOUR NEWS SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

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be in addition to any right or lion pro-vided by Title 40:50-26 of the Tevised-Statutes of New Jorsoy 1937, its.-aupple-ments and amondments, and any other remody now or hereafter provided by law for the collection of the balance of the said purchase price.
SECTION 4: Upon the ratification of any sale made herounder, the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the



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Morning topic: "Messages From Teremiah."

Evening: Evangelistic services. During this month, the Young People's service at 7 P. M. Sunday is communal with group leadership, rather than as an individual.

COLLEGE FLYING CREDIT The Union Junior College has re

ceived from the War Department authorization to state that any students_satisfactorily completing two years' work at that college will be received into the Cadet Flying Corps of the United States with two years credit without examination except for physical fitness.

To the end of being amply qualified to do not only the work which will be satisfactory to the Government, but also to any and all American colleges for the first two years, the Union Junior College has thoroughly equipped its laboratories for these two years' work and in some

LEGAL NOTICE

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 FIXING THE MINIMUM
PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE
SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A
LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRICES,
RE-TT-ORDAYNED by The Township

THEIR MINIMUM PRIOES.

BE-TT-ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the lands described in the annexed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part hereof, which said lands are not needed for public use, shall be sold at private sale during a period of six (6) months from the offective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 2: The price and terms hereinafter isked for the sale of the property described in the annexed list marked Schedule "A" are the minimum sale price and minimum terms for which the said property may be sold during said period, and the said list and minimum series and minimum terms are hereby published in accordance with the provisions of Title 40:50-25 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey 1937 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary therete, 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.

sand property.

SECTION 3: The sale made herounder shall be for cash at the price fixed in Schodinie 'A', or upon the following terms: The purchaser shall pay upon the desing 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 six (\$\frac{4}{9}\$) per cent per annum, payable somi-annually. Said Mortgage shall contain a clause providing for the release of any of the lots described in said Schedule 'A' on the payment of \$175.00 per 56 foot lot. Said mortgage shall also contain a provision that the Township shall have the same right to forefound and mortgage in the event of default that an individual would have if the owner of the same, said remedy to be in addition to any right or lien provided while

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Salter line, in a north west direction, 46.86 feet more of 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 westerly direction, 207.68 feet, more or less to a stone monument in the east line of property of Frank E. Melsel, thence running;

running;
(7) South engierly, along the aforementioned Meisel line, 198.00

(8) Still along the Melsel line, in a south east direction, 152,45 feet, thence running;

(9) In the same general south cast direction, along the north east line of Jole facing on Tooker Avenue, being lots 135 to 125 inclusive, in block 45 on the tax map, 855 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection.

tion to this line with the first course produced south westerly, -thence

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

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foot, thence running;

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purchaser a good and audicient Bargain and Sale Deed conveying the said prem-ises to said purchaser. SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

SCHEDULE "A"

BEGINNING AT A POINT in the orth east line of Rose Avenue, distant

north east line of Rose Avenue, distant 100.18 in a south east direction from the intersection of the north east line of Rose Avenue with the south east time of Rose Avenue with the south east time of Salter Street in the south east line of Salter Street and 100° at right angles thereto, north 46°-07' east, 325 feet, more or less, to the center of a brook, said brook being a branch of the Rahway River, thence running;

thence running;
(2) Upstream, along the center of aforementioned brook, in a general northerly direction, 559 feet, more or less to the Northerly line of the "Map of Harrow Manor" and the southerly line of property of J. C. Salter, thence running;
(3) Along aforementioned Salter line, north 84°-04' west, 864.50 feet, more or less, to an angle point in the Balter line, thence running;
(4) Still along the aforementioned

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Dark Sheer Print to Keep You Cool and Chic on a Summer Day

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



needs ironing) you will faithfully serve on a blazing hot summer day. During the torrid midsummer season the big problem is to dress so as to keep cool and fresh looking and smartly styled in appearance all at the same time, and the gowns that will do it is the one made of a handsome dark gaily

patterned sheer print. Once get the habit of having a dark cool sheer print frock within calling and it will become a tradition with you. It is not only that the omfort-of-a-dark-sheer-keeps your disposition sweet giving you poise reflected in a self-satisfied expression on your face, but a dark print this summer ranks-among the highest in style prestige.

The way to get the most out of your dark sheer frock is to fortify It with several sets of accessories. We know of a superbly chic dark print-recently acquired by a young sophisticate that thrilled with possibilitles. The coloring happened to be-deep wine, light green, with a sprinkling of white on a deep rich mossy green background. What interchangeable_accessories did for charm and imparting a different look tuned to occasion is a lesson-in color

well worth noting. A cunning trick about this gown was its rather wide belt of self print, across the front of which were several vertical slashes finished like bound buttonholes. The idea was to thread an inch wide ribbon in and out of these openings to tie in loops and streamers at one side. The

ribbon picked up a color in the print and this keyed the color for the entire accessory ensemble. Gloves and draped turban of matching wine-red jersey added the touch

A prime favorite this season, according to reports from fabric centers, is the attractive cloque organdies, beloved because they stay fresh in-that their permanent crinkle gives them a natural resistance to wrin kling. Think of the joy and satisfaction in a dress you can dabble out easily as a handkerchief, give it a good shake; hang it up to dry and presto in the morning a look like-new dress awaits you. Being dark in general tone you can wear it almost anyplace, shopping, traveling and where you will, knowing that your gown will fit into the picture perfectly.

The two gowns pictured are just the sort of dark prints that doll up vaingloriously with versatile accessories. Dainty rosebuds are scat tered over a dark sheer for the attractive dress to the right. The fine, is cut on slim one-piece lines with smart all-around pleats in the skirt and repeated in the tiny pleats flaring the lace trimmed neck. Perky little velvet bows and crystal buttons are pleasing highspots. The beautiful draping qualities of fine ed organdy has inspired the winsome frock shown to the left. Here you see the new clongated bodice line with style emphasis on sophisticated simplicity. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cottons Are an

American Fashion There is no need to ask yourself, Shall I wear-cottons? You'll be far too busy deciding just which ones to wear. For cottons this season are as necessary in a well-rounded wardrobe as are lingerie and stock

Paris takes some of the credit for the enormous acceptance of cottons, and rightly so, but in the main they are basically American. They fit perfectly into the American ideal of freshness and cleanliness. Most cotton costumes are born and reared in this country, from the planting of the seed to the last stitch out into

For That New Look Follow These Tips

Your hair in a pompadour, your beret or wide brimmed hat or bonnet-like toque worn far back on your head giving accent to the pompadour. Your suit in the very smart narrow lines that are coming in ready for fall. Follow this formula and you will look "new", as new can be in fashion.

Copycat Fashions

Ape Men's Attire The loose, long lines, straight back and low-placed pockets that characterize men's jackets are exactly the features that college girls are demanding this season in casual sports coats. Either they go to men's stores to buy these jackets or have them copied in their favorite fabrics and

Western Atmosphere A scarf clip with a distinctly west ern air is the flerce looking bull's head cut out of leather.

Attractive Belt



Include in your collection a belt of the type pictured and we'll wager t will be the one you like best and vill wear oftenest. The present prevailing vogue for ruffles and the ut-terly feminine touch is reflected in the styling of this belt. The artistry and originality that distinguishes this model is apparent at first glance. Wear it and you will find it is especially slenderizing. To achieve this clever effect Criterion molded. he belt and its engaging little ruffled tabs from velvet-smooth capeskin with a hidden adjustable clasp, which assures a style that will fit to

Persian Toques to

Be Autumn Style Persian toques, intricately draped and twisted, are among the first new models shown by Legroux of printed velvet, printed jersey and a cashmere print.

Household News Kathleen Norris Says:



FROSTY FOODS FOR SUMMER

you wonder what to order for the grand finale of your meal, how often do you decide on a delicious sounding parfait? There's something very special about this tall, imposing and delectable dessert. And there really is no reason at all why having parfaits for dessert should be confined to our "eating out" days. A parfait may be a culinary creation but with-modern ice cream freez ers, improved freezing in mechani cal refrigerators

and commercial mixes to help produce smooth creamy, frozen there's no reason why you... shouldn't serve them

home Make a variety of ice creams and sherbets too, and serve them with cookles or dainty cakes. You'll find a grand assortment of cookie and_cake_recipes_in_my_cookbook "Better Baking," - crisp cookies, chewy cookies, and light feathery

cakes that are just the right accom

paniment for foods and drinks that are cold and frosty. Ice Cream Freezer Ice-Cream.

(Makes_1_quart) - 2 cups milk 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

egg yolks

Scald milk, reserving 1/2 cup. Mix and blend the sugar, flour and salt and mix to a smooth paste with the cold milk which was reserved. Add this mixture to the scalded milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick, in a double boiler for 15 minutes. swiss cloque fast-color, flower-print- Add egg yolks (well beaten) and cook, stirring constantly, three minutes longer. Add vanilla and chill. Fold in whipping cream (whipped) place in ice cream freezer and freeze, using three parts ice to one

2-teaspoons vanilla extract

ard recipe to use as a "pattern" for Chocolate Angel Parfait. 2 egg whites (beaten stiff) 1/2 cup sugar

part rock salt. This is a good stand-

1/2 cup water___ square unsweetened chocolate (melted and slightly cooled) 1 cup cream (whipped)-

1 tablespoon vanilla extract 14 cup_candled_cherries (quartered) 14 cup blanched almonds.

(chopped) Beat egg whites stiff. Cook the ugar and water to the soft ball stage (234 degrees). Pour syrup in ine stream over egg whites, beatng constantly. Continue beating until mixture is cool. Fold in melted chocolate, whipped cream, extract, nuts and cherries. Pour into travs and place in freezing section of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze, No tirring is necessary. Nuts and cherries may be omitted, if desired.

Mocha Freeze. Make strong coffee in the usual manner, and pour over crushed ice to chill. Pour into tall glasses and add a generous speenful of vanilla ice cream to each glass. Top

whipped cream. Chocolate Mint Parfait. 1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch 14 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk (scalded).

3 eggs (beaten) 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted) 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1 cup whipping cream (whipped) Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add scalded milk slowly, stirring well, and place in saucepan or double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat; add beaten eggs; then cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend in

When you're "eating out," and | melted chocolate. Cool. Then add vanilla extract and fold in whipped cream. Place in freezing container of modern ice cream freezer, and freeze, using 2 parts ice to 1 part rock salt. Serve in tall parfait glasses, alternating with layers of peppermint sauce.

> ermint sauce: 1/2 cup sugar 4 teaspoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt

I tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup cold water 14 cup boiling water 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract-

Few drops green coloring 14 cup whipping cream (whipped) Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and lemon juice. Mix with cold water to form a paste. Add hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add flavoring and coloring, and chill. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream.

Lemon Sherbet.

1½ cups granulated sugar 1 quart water 1 tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 34 cup lemon juice Yellow food coloring

- 2 egg whites 2_tablespoons powdered sugar Combine granulated sugar and water and boil for 5 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the hot syrup. Cool. Add lemon juice and a few drops of yellow food ing container of ice cream freezer. Cover and surround with a mixture of chipped ice and salt (3 parts ice to I part salt, by volume). Freeze.

Lemon Iceberg. To each glass of lemonade, add scoop of lemon sherbet. Garnish with mint and a fresh strawberry or raspberry. Slip a lemon slice the edge of each glass.

Iced Chocolate. (Makes 4 large glasses) 4 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons cocoa % teaspoon_salt %-cup_boiling water 2 cups milk (scalded) 14 teaspoon vanilla Whipped cream

Combine sugar, cocoa and salt. Add boiling water and cook for two minutes. Remove from -fire, and combine with the scalded milk. Pour into glagses filled with crushed ice, and serve

with a spoonful of whipped cream garnishing each Summer Salads.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her choicest tested recipes for cool, refreshing summer salads and things to serve with them. There'll be recipes for jellied salads, vegetable salads, party salads and leftover" saluds, too. Be sure to watch for Eleanor Howe's column

next week! Easy Entertaining. Right now-the whole world needs

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Lift Up Your Hearts



Washington, whose men enlisted only for a term of weeks, all know how strangely that war ended, with victory for the side against which the odds

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TIS a great consolation, in these trying times, to realize that according to all whipped cream and a cherry. Pepaistorical precedents, two and two do not make four.

> For no matter what mathematicians can do with chalk and a blackboard, the events that touch our human lives, and are controlled by our faulty and irrational human actions, almost always seem to come out in an unexpected way. The student of every great crisis in world affairs is completely puzzled by the apparent independence of results from their causes.

Take our beginnings, in 1775. Imagine the odds against the ragged, unarmed, unfed, untrained armies of Washington, whose men enlisted only for a term of weeks, and when that term was up walked quietly off to their farms again! Washington's congress was against him, the personnel of the army was constantly changing, and, with Canada as a base, the great armies of England. supplemented by Prussian mercenaries, French settlers, and thousands of Indians, were prepared for a long attack.

Victorious Against Great Odds. war ended, with victory for the side against which the odds seemed incredibly-heavy.-

Agincourt, Waterloo, Sedan, the British conquest of India are all similar. In the last mentioned war, less than a hundred years ago, the case was that the Sepoy troops rebelled, in numbers something better than a thousand to one. There were few British troops in India, most of that army was composed of East Indians, officered by British. So the simple job of the rebels was merely to shoot the officers, wipe out the few missionaries and women and children, and possess their own land once more.

We all know how that came out, too. The passionate courage of a Roberts, a Campbell, a Havelock, overcame infinite superiority in numbers, and the rebellion was suppressed.

Lincoln's Predicament. Then take Lincoln's situation, in

1884, actually within the memory of living men, for a child whose wondering eyes looked on at the Civil war would only be something more than 80 now. The South was fighting the North,

and with gallant success, at the mo-In Mexico, Austria and ment. France had set up an emperor whose plan was to befriend the South, take all Central America under his protection, for Austria, and maintain a strong European hold upon the Americas.

And just at this moment, when our President was cruelly pressed for men and munitions, an unfortunate episode occurred which angered England, and threatened for awhile to involve the North in a war with the British. British troops were even dispatched to Canada before the affair was settled. ———

How many women, worrying themselves half-insane this hot summer morning over unexpressed and undefined terrors, remember that that was our situation 75 years ago? Suppose that were the case now; suppose hostile foreign troops were actually on American soil bombing our cities—then we MIGHT have nomething over which to lose sleep! We Prefer Peace.

As it is, remember that no nation has a grievance against us, and that we are not going out of our way to injure any nation, or to impose unfair terms upon any nation, or to make an enemy of any nation. able, absorbed in our own problems, and incapable of really understand-

"Don't let the foreign situation worry you." Kathleen Norris advises. She peers through the black clouds of war which hang over the world and finds that things are not as bad as they seem. Wars of con quest have been fought and na tions conquered many times in the past. The world has always re covered before, and there is no recon to believe that it won't do s

ng the nature of matters abroad. Ve don't maintain blockades against neighboring countries, nor oppress hem, nor hold to mandatory powers that cruelly handicap them. All the ations of Europe HAVE been doing these things, snatching the spoils of war, profiting by the sufferings of sister nations, for more than 20 long years; or rather for more than 10 long centuries.

To live in continual war with your neighbors is possible to any government. To live in continual peace is also possible. The Americas, by some fortunate combination of circumstances, prefer the latter course. It is nonsense to say that you have to fight if other persons fight, for they have some reason for fighting, and it is your job, in peace times, to discover that reason, and to find other ways of curing the situation than the wholesale slaughter of inwar with war it is tacitly admitting that might is right; a theory that we should have left behind us 2.000 years ago. A theory, in short, that we said we DID leave behind us, when a certain Voice spoke on a certain mountain 2,000 years ago.

War Breeds on War. Twenty years ago Germany was crushed to the complete satisfaction of all the war makers. She was split in two, her wealth, her colonies were shorn away, she never could rise again or fight again.

But somehow two and two didn't make four. War, instead of breed ing peace, bred more war. The victorious nations, supposedly strong in policing and blockading and mandating and defense couldn't some how watch that one central European state closely enough to see what she was doing or police her sternly enough to stop her from what she actually did: --

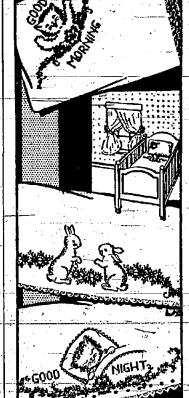
. That was Germany's hour of darkness. She emerged still Germany and more nationalistic than ever. This hour is dark for France. But she has been conquered before: despite all that any enemy can do in her heart she will still be untouched

she will be France again. England Still England. The Danes, the Saxons, the Romans, the Normans all conquered old England in turn. The Hanovarians and the Dutch came over to rule, with the Georges and William of Orange. But England isn't Danish nor Saxon nor Roman nor Norman nor Dutch; she's herself. England overpowered the Transvaal only 40 years ago, but anyone who visits it visits a strong Boer na-

tion, still itself.

All the blackboards of the world: and all the chalk, and all the statisticians couldn't work out for us today what the world is going to be 20 years from today. Dictators fall peoples rebel against despotism, the great flood of human reason, the hu man need of love and home and chil dren and gardens will go on. That need exists in the hearts of gallant bewildered German boys fight ing like tigers because they are told to fight; bewildered French lads who knew neither why they fought nor why they stopped; English boys who only ask for home and a job and an occasional movie. They're all exactly alike, and when the war-mak begin to slip back into their old

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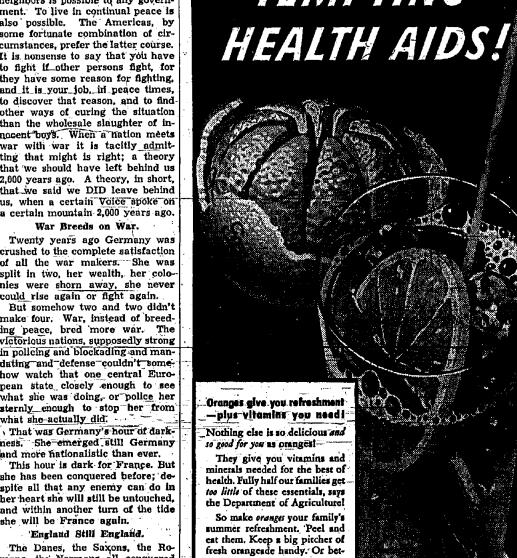
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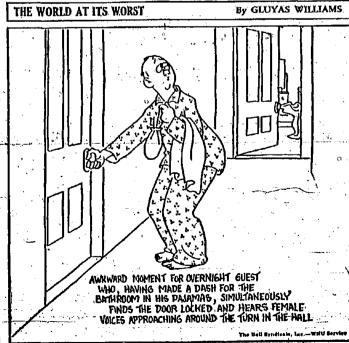


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If you have been painting woodwork, the best way of removing ettes, but potent to give you the the smell is to leave quarters of long, limber look for which we're a large onion in the room until all striving. The full-skirt, little they have absorbed it. Be carepairs of buttons down the front ful to throw away the onlon imand, sash bow add to the youthful mediately it has done its work.

One tablespoonful of sirup

shoes, it will make you look as if sweetens as much as two of sugar.

After Taste? "Do you think you could learn

fresh-looking as a spray of ap-

With your big hat and patent

to love me?" "Possibly; but wouldn't you hate one Monday. to think you were an acquired

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THE WHEREFROM



"What pretty hair you have Jean. You get it from your mother, don't you?" "No, I s'pose I get it from dad-

Quite-the-Opposite "Is that a popular song your daughter is singing?" -"Not-in this house."

Nicely Said and Honest "George, tell me the truth. Am I the first girl you've uper loved?" "N-no, but I'm a lot harder to please

Light housekeeping is said to be one canned thing after another.

A Bad Start "Why isn't Bill Jones at work

this morning?" asked the foreman "He met with an accident at his wedding on Saturday," said one of his mates.

"Accident?" "Yes. As he and his missus left the church, some of the lads made an archway of picks for them to pass under. Somebody blew a whistle, and the whole lot downed

Night as Day brightens up a home?"

"Don't you find that a new baby "I do. We have the lights on all night now."

Just the Reverse At a reception the woman chatted for some time with the distinguished guest. One of the listeners complimented her.

"Oh, really," she said with a smile, "I've just been concealing my ignor The distinguished guest smiled gal-lantly. "Not at all, not at all, my dear lady. Quite the contrary, I assure you."

Why Bother Then? "Why don't you show your wife who's master in the house?"
-"She knows."

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> Grip the screw top of a jar with a piece of emery cloth or sandpaper, and you will soon have it loosened.

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The Rochester series will mark the last time the pennant rivals ments to be conducted on the various will meet this season and unless the park and municipal playgrounds Bears can down-the league leaders three games out of four they may will conduct the county playground have to be content with second place this season despite their .667 pace since June-15 when they began to cut down the big lead the Red Wings held_on_that_date. Special Nights

This important series, opening with a Ladies Day game Monday, will be featured by Radio Fans Night, sponsored by the Grizzlies, the Newark fan organization, Tuesday night. In addition to the usual show put on by the radio people, there will be a half hour of new and intricate fire works starting at The first Father-andfamily to this game. An afternoon game Thursday will conclude the Rochester series.

But before they again tackle the leaders, the Bears will have to dispose of the slugging Baltimore Orioles, who are engaged in a threecornered battle with Jersey City and Montreal for third place. The home run championship of the league may be decided in this series what with Bill Nagel, Oriole thirdpaseman, having thirty circuit blows to 28 for Alex Kampouris, Newark second sacker, at the last recording

The Baltimore series will be fea sured by a Ladies Night contest this Friday, a Knot Hole Gang Day Saturday and a doubleheader_Sunday afternoon.

Kampouris, who tops the Bears with 75 runs batted in, also leads the league in starting doubleplays . Ed Levy, Giant Newark first sacker, has made five unassisted doubleplays . . . Last year Jim Oglesby, Buffalo was tops with three . . . Call Mitchell 2-7044 for reservations.

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Johnny Farrell, home pro, and Dr. Fred Steele registered a fourunder-par 68 Monday at the Baltusrol Golf Club in a one-day bestball tourney under auspices of the New Jersey P. G. A. They finished a stroke ahead of Johnny Hoctor and Roland Barth of Locust Grove and Charley Gray and Bob Montgomery of Upper Montclair, who tied with 69's.

Farrell's individual round of 35-38 -73, tied Harold Sanderson of Cance Brook. Three strokes behin the top team and in a five-way tie for sixth place were Dan Kenely and William Moore of Galloping

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Following elimination tourna the Union County Park Commission championships Wednesday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, in Warinanco_Park, Elizabeth.

Championship events for both boys and girls will include checkers penknife, quoits, horseshoes, paddle tennis, ring tennis, and foul shooting, while strictly girls' events will include jackstones and hopscotch.

Only children under 16, who have been regular attendants at the playgrounds they represent in the contest, will be permitted to compete. Attractive gold, silver and who know the complicated machin-Son Night of the season will be bronze medals will be awarded in held Wednesday, which will also be each event by the Lions' Clubs of special Ladies Night. Dad's ticket Union County, and the city or town will practically admit the entire winning the greatest number of points will receive the championship banner.

Realty Transfers

Frederick Carl Honecker unman ried, to Queen City Improvement Company, lots 27 and 28, block 4 revised map No. 2 Mountainside Manor, near Westfield, Mountain

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The task of the National Defense Advisory Commission is to see that the Army and Navy get what they need, when they need it, with no Why the Army and Navy need

these supplies is no concern of the Commission. How, or where, or when the Army and Navy will use ts equipment is no concern of the Commission. That is the job of Congress and the President, as Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces.

The responsibility of the Na tional Defense Advisory Commis-sion is to find out what the Army and Navy need, know where to get it, and see that it is delivered. The Commission draws no specifica ions, signs-no contracts. It merely advises, aids in negotiations, and facilitates production.

In ordinary times the Army and Navy have no difficulty in obtaining supplies. Times of emergency call for extraordinary expansion That's when we need experts, me ery of buying, moving, and manunormal times they head the great corporations that supply the na-In an emergency they serve the nation directly.

The raw materials must come from farms, forests, and mines. Chemicals in vast quantities must pe produced. Important critical materials must be stored in advance. Tin and rubber are already being accumulated in stock piles. Synthetic rubber shows great promis for the future. All our own raw materials are being catalogued. Availability of manufacturing fa-

cilities must be checked against transportation limitations and availability of manpower. If we call on our military forces for protection, we cannot and must road leading from Springfield to not expect them to go out without equipment. To see that this job is

ione, is the responsibility of all of To help guide this work, the President called on the nation's aders in seven fields, whose special knowledge the nation needs.

They are serving now without pay. Most of their expert assistants also serve without pay. Others have been borrowed, with clerical staff from government agencies. Raw Materials The primary task is to insure continuous supply of raw materials for our factories. This responsibility is assigned to the Industria

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tanks, machine guns, uniforms, miles of shoe-laces in fact all the supplies needed, a Production Divi-sion is functioning under William S. Knudsen, on leave from his regu-

Along with these Commission members, many other leaders are serving in special capacities, helplar job as President of General ing with particular problems. Motors. This whole stupendous effort must go ahead rapidly and smoothly. It Production Division The division of responsibility berequires teamwork of the highest order. At every turn the actions of this Commission will affect the lives

tween Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Knudsen was described by Mr. Knudsen like this: "Ed," he said, will bring in the stuff. Everything is raw material until I start to cut it up." 'Cutting it up" involves the fullest possible use of all our available nanufacturing facilities — bigger plants where bigger plants are needed conversion of plants to war work that are now engaged in peace work, and finally, construction of new plants, Mr. Knudsen's Produc tion Division clears contracts for billions of dollars. Production lines

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Miss Ferber, who wrote "The Royal Family" in collaboration with George Kaufman, is the author of such best-sellers as "Showboat." "So Big' 'Cimarron" and other books. She i equally well known for her theatrical efforts, and with George S. Kaufman, she has to her credit "Minick, "The Royal Family," Dinner at Eight" and "Stage Door." She is a Pulitzer Urize winner, and the other author to be so honored and who appeared on the Maplewood stage

Union, heads the Division of Labor was Sinclair Lewis.
"The Royal Family" has proven Supply. A training program in the vocational schools has already en-rolled thousands, particularly those highly successful wherever presented and enjoyed a long run on Broadway. It concerns the Cavendish to retrieve their earlier skills. This family of the American stage and three generations have an hilarious ime unravelling their troubles intatves of the A. F. of L. and the There is the downger, Fanny Caven lish, wife of "the first actor of his day." There is her brother, the pompous Herbert Dean, a lesser light n this dramatic circle. Julie, her daughter is at the crest of her career as a Broadway star, and the talented capegoat, Tony, is fleeing to Europe Reserve Board, is at work on the to escape a Polish actress. Fanny Cavendish's granddaughter, Gwen, is a budding ingenue. Every hour of the day something is doing in this be utilized. The Division will also which is a take-off of a present-day prominent family behind the footaid in collecting supples of important agricultural production, and is vitally interested in maintaining the parity

Created the Role

Edna Ferber has always had a deis to prevent shortages and utilize sire to portray the role of Fanny Cavendish which she created. Fanny is a loveable old dame, with great This problem of price stabiliza-tion is a mighty complex subject. courage and a sharp tongue with which she keeps her brood of thea-To handle-this, Leon-Henderson of trical idols well in hand. Louis Calthe Securities and Exchange Com- hern and Irene Purcell are featured is based on the book of the same mission, has organized a division to with Miss Ferber. Calhern has determine the effects of the defense had a distinguished career on the program on the nation's price struc- stage and some of his successes are ture. If prices of materials appear to be getting out of hand, volun- an Disputed", "Savages Under the tary agreements with producers are Skin", "Brief Moment," "Hell Freezes sought. If this fails, recommenda-Over" and "Robin Landing". He has tions for appropriate action will be also been featured in many Hollywood hits. Miss Purcell is equally well-known and critics have ac-Aside from protecting the public claimed her in-"Helena's Boys." "What Women Do," "The Ladder,"
"The Great Necker," "Cross Roads,"
"Dancing Partners," "A Good Womarticles we need for daily existence, an, Poor Thing," "Account on Youth' and "Penny Wise." Sylvia Weld and Samuel Goldenberg also have prom-Dean of Women in the University inent_roles. Robert Ross is the director of "The Royal Family". Paul Morrison and Paul DuPont are de signing and decorating the one

elaborate setting. The management wishes to state that the regular scale of prices will prevail, matinees Wednesday and Saturday being 28c and 55c, evenings 55c, 85c, \$1.10.

PASSED TEST

the prices we pay; increases in liv-MOUNTAINSIDE-Willis C. Curefforts to prepare ourselves physitiss of New Providence-road pass cally for instance, for such respon-sibilities as we might face in an an examination for assistant engi neer of the State Planning Board it was announced Wednesday by the State Civil-Service Commission at Trenton. Three other candidates has been designated as Secretary to passed the tests for four lobs, which pays between \$2,400 and \$3,000. The local man was rated third.



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DISNEY FESTIVAL PROCTOR FEATURE

Starting today at Proctor's, New ark, will be presented the Walt Disney Festival of Hits, featuring five of Disney's productions, and "Anne of Windy Poplars," with Anne Shirley, James Ellison and Henry Trav-

The Disney program includes some of the cartoons which have received special notice: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Ferdinand the Bull," "The Ugly "Donald's Lucky Day," and "The Practical Pig." "Snow -White" was the first full-

length feature Disney made. Based on the Grimm fairy tale, it introduced a group of screen characters who probably will be famous for their living movie contemporaries-Dopey, Doc, Grumpy, Sneezy, Happy Bashful and Sleepy. The companion feature is the tale

of a girl who comes to live at Windy Poplars despite the opposition of the town's leading family. The film. name. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO MARION LAFKO MICONE.

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COUNTY OF UNION
NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by th NOTICE IS HEREBLY GIVEN by the Commissioners of Assessment heretofore appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County-of Union and State of New Jersey, for the purpose of assessing the benefits accruing by reason of the undertaking as a local improvement of the construction of a sanitary sewer on the southerly side of Houte 29, by virtue of an Ordinance entitled "Suople-

mental Ordinance For The Construction of A Ten Inch Sanitary Sewer Along the Southerly Side of Route 29 Begin-ning At the Intersection of Said Route With Hillside Avenue And Running Westerly A Distance of Approximately 1,900 Feet, As A Part of the Sanitar Sewer System of The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, Which Said Improvement Shall Be Undertaken And Constructed As A Local Improvement." passed and approved-July 12th, 1939, that the

- 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1940, between the hours of Eight (8) P. M., and, Nine (9) P. M., Daylight Saying Time, is hereby fixed as the time on the second floor of the Municipal Build-Dated August 2, 1940.

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AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JEESEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1940.

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 2 Concurrent Besolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of seembly of the State of New Jerse

(the Senate concurring);
1. The following amendments
Constitution of the State of New are hereby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a majorit of the members elected to the Senat and House of Assembly, the said amend and referred to the Legislature the three months previous—to the first Tud day after the first Monday of Novemb next, in at least one newspaper of each county, if any be published therein such newspapers to be designated by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of tary of State; payment

cation to be made by the Treasurer warrant of the Comptroller. PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. Amend paragraph one, section three, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, to read as

follows:
The General Assembly shall be comthe legal voters of the counties, remay be according to the number of their the United States shall have been taker the General Assembly shall be made by the next and every subsequent enumers the next and every subsequent enumers the or census, and when made shall re main unaltered until another enumers

PROPOSED AMENDMENT Strike out paragraph seven of se-four of Article IV and insert tion four of Article IV and Insert is liou thereof u new paragraph which shall-read us follows:

7. Members of the Senate shall re-ceive annually the sum of two thousan-dollars (\$2,000.00) during the time to

dollars (\$2,000,00) during the time to which they shall have been elected, an while they shall hold their said offices. Monthers of the General Assembly shall receive annually the sum of two thou sand dollars (\$2,000,00) during the time for which they shall have been elected and while they shall have been elected and while they shall have been elected and while they shall be benet and general Assembly shall receive no other allowance or manument directly or in eral Assembly shall receive no ott allowance or emolument, directly or directly, for any purpose whatever. PROPOSED-AMENDMENT-

 Amend paragraph five of sections, 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 respective counties, at the time elections
for members of the Senate or General

fersey.
They shall held their offices for five PROPOSED AMENDMENT PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Amend paragraph six of section
two, Article VII, to read as follows:
Sheriffs 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

they shall hold their offices for five years. 'Sheriffs, shall annually renew their bonds. Filed July 2, 1940.

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 6

oncurrent Resolution proposing amond nent to the Constitution of the Sta HE IT RESOLVED by the House of of the State of New

(the Senute concurring):
1. The following amendment to the same is hereby proposed, and when the and House of Assembly, the said amend ment shall be entered on their journals with the yeas and nays taken thereon in at least one newspaper of each county If any he published therein, to be designated by the President of the Senste, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State.

and the Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT
Amend Arifole VII, section two, paragraph six of the State Constitution, so that henceforth, as amended, it shall read as follows:

Sheriffs and coroners shall be elected by the people of their respective counties at the general election and they shall hold their offices for five years.

Sheriffs shall annually renew their bonds.

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