

THE RECENT HOUSE BREAKS which had residents in the vicinity of Severna avenue, Prospect place and sections of Morris avenue disturbed, have been cleared up by apprehension of a 12-year-old local boy . . . his identity remains anonymous because of his youth, but police are certain, after having received admissions of guilt for most of the breaking and entering cases that the issue is settled. . . .

Negotiations appear to be slowing up on plans for abandoning Quinzel Hall as a local public meeting place, due-to deays between the landford and one of his storekeepers who anticipated expansion into the rear of the building . . . thus the quarters, now the only such hall of assembly, outside of school buildings, etc., remains as a hope for future meetings of the local American Legion, Daughters of America and other groups which gather there. . .

Next year's Summer park playground in Springfield will be changed from the present site near the Van Winckle creek north of Regional High School . . . according to Union County Park Commission plans, the playfield will be located in the wooded area off the nath between the school and the bridge over the Rahway Valley Railroad . . . additional equipment has been promised and the 1941 grounds are believed to be among the finest in the county ... park Red Cross Fills employees have been working on the project during the past few

Few residents will be affected by orders of mobilization announced this week\_pertaining to the 44th Division, National Guard . . . several\_local\_mcmbers of the 102nd Cavalry, Essex-Troop, are not affiliated with the 44th and comprise the balance of the 1,500 out of 7,500 New Jersey Guardsman unaffected. . . .

Over in Mountainside, the boroughites are keenly interested in the new Mack combination-hose-wagon and pumper which arrived last night at 8:45 . . . the new fire apparatus marks culmination of hopes of the nearby Hose and Engine Company for four years . . . . it replaces equipment which has been in service since 1924, and although seventeen years it's regretted by some of the higher fire officials that it must be turned in . . . the old of the women's dresses; Miss Julia engine's speedomotor shows only Wegle and Mrs. Leslie Joyner, in 3,000 miles traveled and they main- charge of children's dresses; Mrs. tein two trucks would serve Mountainside's needs for many years to Mullin, layettes; and Mrs. Morrison, come, insuring that extra-safety which is most important on certain occasions . . . the borough's current expanding real estate development will undoubtedly find the necessity of an extra fire truck some day, but it's too late to make any changes. . . .

#### BURGLARY CHARGES BRING-SENTENCES

Two Newarkers, arrested here charge, were arraigned last Thursday before Judge Lloyd Thompson William Fedison of Hillside, on Sepin Special Sessions Court, Elizabeth. tember 22. Rudolph Kengeter, 27, of 342 Springfield avenue. Newark, was sent to and the glits were arranged under Mr.-and Mrs. Harry D. Bowker of Woodbridge Reformatory despite a watering can adorned with cellolack of prior police record because phane streamers. of his "attitude." Judge Thompson said there normally would be P.-T.-A.-COUNCIL TOa suspended sentence but Kengeter presented a problem with which the reformatory authorities could best handle. Norman Hinkel, 19, of 20 Holland street, Newark, was sentericed to Annandale Reformatory. The pair were arrested for attempting to force the front door of Philip's confectionery, 161 Morris

avenue, by Patrolmen Stiles and Joyner. When questioned by the police, they revealed they had broken into a confectionery store in Newark earlier that morning They also admitted a number o breakings and entering in Essen County.

#### OLIVE L. DE WICK MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Olive De Wick of 46 Marlon avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson De Wick, Gillette, was married Saturday to Arthur E. Second Reformed Church. Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Granger of Gillette.

The ceremony was conducted in the parsonage of the Millington Baptist Church, Millington, with the

Rev. E. E. Valentine officiating. Mrs. Marion Kitchell was matron payable October 1, 1940 to stockhold- street, on both sides. of honor and Ernest De Wick of Springfield was best man. The bride dividends are \$1.75 per share on the next WPA grow project, is expected by the National Guard to bring it ment. He is seeking aid in the deis a teacher in the Maplewood 7 per cent preferred stock; \$1.50 a to begin about the first of October. School system and Mr. Granger also share on the 6 per cent, and \$1.375 The length of the street, running teaches school: The couple will redide in Gillette

## Happy Birthday!

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

#### SEPTEMBER: 6-Mrs. Charles H. Plant

- 7-Lee S. Rigby Mrs. John Conley Mrs. Clifford D. Walker Victor C. Williams Archie Mackenzie John-Mackenzie
- 8-E. E. Clayton Mrs. Mary Beckman Russell C. Stokes Mrs. May Huelsenbeck
- \_Herbert Kent 9-Robert Hamilton Emil-Schaefer
- William Titley Ove Andersen 10-Mrs. William Bausmith
- William McDevitt Mrs. Wellington Smith Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger 1:—Miss Edna Townley Stanley Callahan

George Heim

Edna Pond

Fred Smith Jr.

Herbert Schoch. J. 12-Charles Cottrell James M. Duguid Mrs. William R. Benkert David Roe Mrs. Rose Volk Harold G. Nenninger Verda Houck.

## Clothing Quota

Theodore Ganska

The local chapter of the Rec Cross has been busy all Summer and has completed its quota of clothing for war relief. A total of 20 layettes, 20 children's dresses, 10 women's dresses, 20 children's sweaters, 10 men's sweaters, eight wom- and added to from time to-time. en's sweaters, two beanies and one pair of knitted wool socks have been made by members and volunteers Salter Reports Two and taken to the Red Cross head quarters at the Jersey City Terminal, Jersey City, for shipment to war stricken areas of Europe.

The women, working under the James Caldwell School sewing room has announced that deeds have been for the past two months. In order to fill the quota, the members the old engine has been in use for have taken sewing home and worked at every opportunity.

Mrs. Alfred Trundle was in charge Leslie Chisholm and Mrs. Henry Mo

## DOROTHY ROMAINE

MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Dorothy Romaine was recently honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Miss Sophie Domansky, Miss Valentine Schmidt, and Miss Eleanor Hrusovsky at the home of Miss Domansky, 822 Monroe avenue, Elizabeth. Miss Romaine, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. John Romaine of August 4 on an attempted burglary this borough, will be married to John Fedison, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Decorations were in plak and blue

## MEET AT HILLSIDE

The Union County Council Parent-Teachers will hold a "School burgh. of Instruction" Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock at the new Hillside High School, Liberty and Conant her only attendant. George Whitavenues. Hillside.

The topic for discussion will be "The Goal." Mrs. H. G. Stewart of High School and Coleman's Busi-Hillside, State member-at-large, will ness College in Newark. Mr. Bowker conduct the discussion. Mrs. Ed- was graduated in June from Princeward Menerth of Mountainside, ton University where he was a mempresident of the council, will preside.

TO JUDGE SHOW. John A. Jennings of the F. & F Nurseries, will be a judge of annuals and perennials at the Irvington Recreation Department's annual flower show. The show, which will include displays of dahlias, roses, annuals, perennials, plants and table arrangements, will be held September 12 and 13 in the Irvington

## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The Board of Directors of Jersey Central Power & Light Company the gang is at work pouring concrete have declared the regular quarterly for the sidewalk which will run dividends on their preferred stock from Morris avenue to Hannah ers of record on September 10. The a share on the 51/2 per cent preferred from Morris avenue to Mcisel ave

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## Fire Engine Delivered At Mountainside

Apparatus Marks 4 Years' Effort By Firemen to Acquire Equipment

MOUNTAINSIDE-The new \$7.-300 Mack fire engine for the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Company arrived at headquarters last nigh at 8:45 and was the object of interest from residents, who flocked to inspect the apparatus as word of its delivery spread throughout the borough.

The new engine, which will replace the present truck, has a 600gallon capacity tank, four ladders reaching a height each of 40 feet, It spreads overall barely enough to be housed in the new-garage from end to end.

Previously, equipment of this kind was purchased by the Volunteers and in 1936; Herman E. Honecker apparatus to be bought by the Borough Council. After the long negotiations, which resulted in a series of differences between the Council, taxpayers and firemen, the fight was won last Spring to secure a new sufficient tests and has it officially The old truck has been in service

## Sales of Property

\_C.\_Salter.\_owner\_of\_extensi rison, production chairman, have Way, Bryant avenue, Salter street turned over to two purchasers within the past week for the first of two

parcels sold. Mr. Salter has been disposing of his lands in Springfield, which he acquired over 40 years ago and reports that 25 per cent of his holdings are in the process of sale at he present time-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Summit have purchased 96 feet fronting on Bryant avenue, between the FETED AT SHOWER tain avenue, local builder, has taken 300 feet on the westerly side of shortly.

## Margaret Quimby Wed Saturday At Newburgh

Miss Margaret Adelaide Quimby, of Short Hills, formerly of Spring- night in lodge rooms, Millburn. field, and Dexter Bowker, son of Roselle Park, were married on Satparty and immediate families was session of the group. held at the Hotel Palatine in New-

Miss Quimby had her cousin, Miss Helen Johannsen of New York, as meyer of Roselle Park was best man. The bride attended Roselle Park Trust Corporation in Newburgh. After a wedding trip, the couple thorities.

#### son, N. Y. CENTER ST. CURBS ALMOST FINISHED

Construction of the sidewalk and curbing on Center street, through WPA labor, is about one-third finished according to latest reports. The curbing is almost complete and

The paving of Linden avenue, the nue, will be paved.

#### On Pupils Continues An unusual record, in that

every member of the Day family in town has had at least one pupil in the James Caldwell-School since its erection in 1906, was disclosed last night by Herbert R. Day of 20 Keeler, street, local overseer of the poor. His son, Robert, graduated from the eighth grade in June and represented the last member of the family to have been a pupil at the Caldwell School. when along came another Day

to fill the vacated ranks. Richard Day, young son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Day of Keeler street, will be among the newcomers at school Monday morning. His father is a nephew of Herbert Day and thus the record is continued.

P. S. For the record, the "Days" also stand out in the top-list-of-names appearing in the-local-telephone directory, according to a SUN article early this year.

## was named chairman of a special Farmers Planning Picnic At Union

The annual picnic of Union Coun ty farmers will be held on Saturday, truck. Efforts failed in the Fire September 14, at the farm of Sen-Company's plan to retain the old ator Hamilton F. Kean on Morris truck for emergency and special avenue in Union starting at 1 P. M. calls, and it will be turned in on Following a word of greeting by the new apparatus, after Fire Chief, Senator Kean, prominent officials Joseph Lindelelser gives the Mack of Union County will address the group on interesting subjects of the turned over to the Governing Body. day. Among these will be Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, Freeholder Lee S since—1924, its chassis originally Rigby of Springfield, Assemblyman having been that of a regular truck Fred E. Shepard, and George Johnson of Springfield, president of the Pioneer Chapter of the Future Farm-

ganization at Regional High School. Included in the program will be a display of the record-making livestock of cows, hogs, and poultry by H. G. Sanders, superintendent of direction of Mrs. Herman G. Mor- property in the vicinity of Baltusrol provided by the entertainment com-

ers of America, local farming or-

been meeting every Thursday in the and other parts of the township, the young folks, horseshoes for the The peak was reached Monday eveolder people, and a list of events for ning and at Route 29 and Springthe women folks among which a field avenue, cars three abreast breathtaking fishing game and could be seen in every direction. throwing of the potent rolling pin Traffic moved smoothly, however promises a good time for all.

that will be served on the spacious ported over the week-end. ends-at-the-farm...-The-program i Smith of Clark Township as chairfare. Joseph Janchus of 49 Moun- and Frank E. Brown of Clark Township so that all who attend may enjoy some part in the day's outing. erection of three or four dwellings clude indoor space, for the carrying out of the program.

ARRANGE CARD PARTY A card party for the benefit of Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star is scheduled fo Thursday afternoon, September 19, at Koos' Store, Rahway, Plans -were discussed at the first Fal daughter of Mrs. John M. Sweeney meeting of the chapter Wednesday

T.T. A. GROUP TO MEET The executive committee of the urday in St. George Episcopal Springfield Parent-Teacher Associa-Church, Newburgh, N. Y. The Rev. tion will meet Monday evening, Sep Frank Carruthers, rector, officiated, tember 16, in the James Caldwell A wedding breakfast for the bridal School, to arrange for the first Fall

## Trenton Salary Raises Attacked

Disclosure of salary increases being made for State officials above the \$1,500 level, when everyone thought the Legislature had proubited such action, brought from Maurice L. Poole of Summit. Democratic candidate for Assembly. harges today that Republican Asemblymen had attempted to trick the 'New Jersey taxpayers into spending still more of their money. Poole said he agreed with an ediorial in the Elizabeth Daily Journal, leading Republican newspaper in Union County, which suggested that a loophole in the appropriations bill, making possible the increases was deliberately left there.

The Summit candidate for As embly recalled that the State-Senate passed a measure specifically stating that no salaries above the \$1,500 level were to be increased this year, but that the Assembly-failed to adopt the provision. Poole then quoted the editorial as saving that while-the-bill might have been lost through muddling in the Assembly, it is even more likely that disappearance of the bill was planned that way-that it was 'tucked away somewhere' and deliberately sideracked.'

Poole said he thought "an adequate explanation" ought to be made by Assemblyman Kerner of Union County, who served with Senator Stanger in paring down the general staif budget bill after Governor Moore had objected to the huge anpropriations measure prepared by the Legislature.

## Traffic Heavy On Labor Day

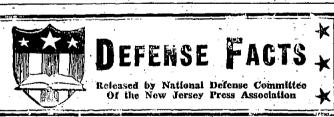
Labor Day traffic through Spring-Springfield avenues and Route 29 the Kean farms and outdoor games as thousands of motorists returned to their homes from vacations at mittee. There will be softball for the Jersey shore and the country. and no serious jams were re-All farmers of Union County are ported. Due to inclement weather, invited with their families and are Sunday's traffic was hardly normal. requested to-bring a picnic lunch Only one minor accident was re-

-Joseph Litwak of Shenandoah, has been prepared by the executive Pa, driving his sedan West on committee, consisting of Edgar L. Route 29 Monday night, hit a coupe driven by Herbert Lange, of 310 two bridges crossing the thorough man, John Courtney of Springfield Bergen street, Plainfield, which was parked waiting for the light at Springfield avenue. Lange's car in turn was pushed into that of Wil-Baltusrol way and contemplates In case of rain, arrangements in liam Stizzel of Philadelphia, Pa. Damage was confined to bumpers and fenders and all three cars were able to drive away under their own

#### AMARANTH TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its opening meeting Thursday, evening at 8 o'clock in lodge rooms, Bank Building in Millburn. Mrs. Ann Doremus of East Orange will preside. \_\_ 4

SEND IN YOUR NEWS



will live in Cornwall-on-the-Hudconducted at National Guard arm- medical, quartermaster, engineer, ories throughout the State for the anti-aircraft and other branches of next two weeks, prior to the beginning of a year's training period for many units of the New Jersey military forces.

Most of the units of the 44th Di-vision, of which the New Jersey Naing. The object of the call is to bring the Jersey units up to peacetime strength.

serve. Recruits will take their place. | chumbers of commerce and others.

A call to 8,000 healthy, young men | Young men, over, 18 years of age, ber of the Key and Seal Club. He to join the New Jersey National healthy and without dependents are is with the Commercial Investment Guard and "beat the draft" was wanted Many-will-have opportunity issued today by State military au- to select the type of military unit he prefers, among which are in-An enlistment period is now being fantry, artillery, signal corps, tanks, the service. It was pointed out that. with the advent of the expected selective draft incorporation of the Guard into the United States Army, present opportunities for choice of service may be denied.

Military authorities explain also tional Guardsmen are a part, are that immediate enlistment would expected to be sent to Fort Dix enable a young man to join a unit about September 15 for their train- in which his friends were members. Major General Clifford R. Powell commanding the 44th Division, emphasizes the advantages of health · Hight thousand men are required activity offered by Guard enlistup to full strength. Three thou- lense enlistment program of veter sand-married men are in the Guard ans' organizations, service clubs and they will not be required to women's groups, patriotic societies



American Legion, will be installed September 19 at Quinzel Hall, arrangements having been completed at the first Fall meeting last night. County Commander-elect Gustave Bohnenberger of Union is scheduled to officiate at the ceremonies. The slate follows: Commander

Paul Voelker; sergeant-at-arms, county delegates, Henry C. McMuling Commander Alex E. Ferguson and his successor. Commander-elec-White.

cention at Boston from September field—was heavy on Morris and Richard T. Bunnell, Richard De Crescunzo, Herbert Quinton, White-Ferguson, and Doyle.

> R. W. Edgar, guidance supervisor of District 4 of the New Jersey National Youth Administration, announced Tuesday that the cooperaagencies in Union County has been received to help handle applications for NYA resident centers.

> With the aid of these individuals the NYA will have representatives

occupations to young men in the designated age limits. There are will be opened at Verona, on Sep-\_tember\_9\_

skilled work such as aviation and automobile mechanics, acetylene welding, radio mechanics, sheet metal work, wood working and carpontry.

citizenship.

for training related to this work. Doyle of 928 Mountain avenue.

#### PLAN OUTING SOON

The annual outing of Continental Lodge, F. and A. M. of Millburn will be held Saturday, September 14, to the farm of John Bunnell, a Bevans. 'Masons of Springfield and other Master Masons are invited to attend. The group will leave at 9:30 S. 185 E.

**Opposes Raises** 

MAURICE L. POOLE

## Installation Of Legion Planned

Officers of Continental Post 228,

William White; senior vice-commander, Charles A. Zoeller; junior vice-commander, Harry Doyle; finance officer, Ralph H. Titley; adjutant, Gregg L. Frost; chaplain, Joseph DiGiovanna; State and len and Frost, and alternates, retir-

Six members of the Post are planing to attend the National Con-22 to September 25. They include

## County Agencies Aiding On NYA

available at various points in the county to acquaint prospective ap- a motor trip through New England, plicants with the opportunities-offered and accept their requests for avenue, Chatham. training. The age limits are between 17 and 24 years and 6 months. Bernard S. Miller, administrator or New Jersey, recently approved Camera Club To for New Jersey, recently approved the plans for establishment of addithe plans for establishment of additional—resident—centers—throughout—Meet Wednesday

the state for civing work experience. the state for giving work experience and basic instruction in mechanical

wage of \$30 from which is deducted photographic subjects, showing of civic, cultural, social and recreational tinued. activities fosters clean-cut American

productive work for governmental co-sponsoring agencies and in classes Applications and relevant information may be obtained at the local News" which is mailed monthly to relief office in the Town Hall and paid-up members. in Mountainside, from Mrs. Thomas

WE DO PRINTING LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

## 30 Acres Sold On F. & F. Tract Will Open Development

## To Be Hosts To First-Aid Group

MOUNTAINSIDE-The borough's Rescue Squad will play hosts toabout 125 delegates at the monthly meeting of the Second District, N. J. State First-Aid Council, on the evening of October 14 at the Borough Hall. Herbert M. LeCompte, district president, will-be-in-charge. Fire Chief Joseph Lindenfelser. Richard Keller, Austin Johnson and Francis Petersen-comprise the committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which attracts units from as far as Wash-

friends. The Council meets monthly in respective communities, and scheduled to convene Monday night at Scotch Plains, where the local delegates :will include- Herman -G. Honecker, squad president, in addiion to Mr. Keller and Mrs. Linden-

ington, N. J. Mayor Alan Thompson

will welcome the delegates and

## Arthur Vetter Wed Saturday

Miss Verna Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holcombe of Mt. Airy, and Arthur J. Vetter of Trenton, teacher of printing and crafts at the Regional High School, were married Wednesday of last week in the Second-Amwell Presbyterian Church, Mt Airy, Rev. Wilbur J. Thrush performed the

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a cadet blue ress and hat with black accessories ind a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. John C. Miller of Orange was matron of honor and wore rosewood dress with-black accessories and a corsage of blue lark-

William F. Brown of Springfield, Mr. Vetter's best man. Ushers were John C. Miller of Orange, Kermit Stewart of Asbury Park and Peter Dileo of Trenton.\_\_\_

A reception followed the ceremony at Fischer's on the Delaware. After the couple will live in Fairmount

On Wednesday, September 11, a 8 P. M., another year of activity for three such centers in North Halde- many Union County photographers don, Bendix and Lovelady Cove, will begin with the holding of the Ocean County, and a new-center first Union County Camera Club meeting in the Administration Building, Warmanco Park, Elizabeth. Be-At these centers the youths re- ginning its fifth season, the club ceive experience and instruction in will have a program designed to combine education with entertainment in the photographic line.

The policy of conducting monthl competitions, open both to members and non-members, arranging The young men earn a monthly for lectures and demonstrations on \$19.80 for subsistence. They live in traveling exhibits, staging of print clean, pleasant barracks. Emphasis criticisms and otherwise bringing is placed on development of good the latest things in photography to work habits, and the program of all interested persons will be con-

All persons are welcome to attend the meetings, which are held the The work is about evenly divided second and fourth Wednesday of between that spent in shops doing each month, without obligation to join the organization.

Dues, for those who wish to be come members, are nominal, only \$2 per year. This includes "Unicam

· If readers are interested in amatuer photography and have never attended any of the club meetings they may feel free to come to the September 11 meeting to learn more about the activities of this group.

#### WILLKIE CLUB TO

BE FORMED MONDAY

A. M. from the Bank Building, Mill- will hold its first Fall meeting Adults, \$1.25, and children, 75 cents. Monday night at 8 o'clock in Quin- Police Chief, Charles Honecker is in zel Hall. Fred. W. Sompton will preside. Plans will be formulated for a Wilkle for President Cipb.

#### Important Real Estate Deal In Center of Town **Announced This Week**

One of the major real estate transactions in the township's history coming in a year of record building tons. 45 contained in the sale of 30 acres of the F. & F. Nurseries to Berkeley Homes Co. of Union. which was announced last week by Frank Creger, Maplewood broker negotiating the deal. The transfer is now under contract, papers in

which have been signed. The property acquired is that portion facing on four paper streets lying south of the F. & F. office and extending along Meisel and Linden avenues to the county park and Regional High School grounds. The nursery will continue to operate on the remaining acreage fronting on Flemer avenue and Morris avenue in addition to the extended F. & F. holdings in the southern section bordering on Meisel avenue, Milltown road and South Springfield

avenue-The Berkeley Homes concern, developers of Berkeley Park in Union, is controlled by two brothers, Maurice and George Levin, whose home building activities in recent years have produced several hundred dwellings in Bloomfield, Livingston and Union

The tract is being sold by Mrs. Agnes F. Flemer, widow of William Flemer, the property having been in the Flemer family for 44 years. The only changes that have taken place on the original farm included purchases by the Springfield Board of Education, later turned over to the Regional Board of Education for the Dayton High School and sections to the Union County Park Commission Over 20 vears ago Flemer avenue was cut through the tract, and the present Brookside Building, near Morris evenue, erected on the new street at that

In addition to the tract taken from the F. & F. Nurseries the ouvers contemplate negotiating with the Township Committee to secure an additional 10 acres which is held by the township. Greger reported. The property is now being surveyed and laid out in streets, after which improvements will be installed. It is believed that plans call for 175 dwellings to be constructed on the tract.

## Gridders Attend Initial Practice

Despite-the loss-of-five-of-Regional High's thirteen football lettermen, Coach Bill Brown's outlook for the season is hopeful in view of the fact that he has 15 second stringers returning for service. At the aspirants for-posts on the squad reported. Distribution of equipment and medical examinations took the morning hours of the two-session practice while light drills and fundamental instruction kept the boys busy in the afternoon.

Bob Swanson, who held the pivot position on the varsity squad last year is incligible as is halfback Tom Poultney. Jim Neville, who shared assignment at tackle and end posts. has left school to become a professional boxer. Al Nagy, lineman, and Frank Miller, back, have dropped\_ Cootball.

Charles Adams, Ed Biczynski and Vince Sablo who last year bolstered the tackle section of the eleven have returned along with varsity guards Art DeBatista and Frank Tomichak. Les Pushman, George Elko and Bob Price were on hand to bolster the backfield in which they saw action last year.

Coach Brown expects that the start of school Monday will bring at least 15 more men to football practice making about six full squads.

#### BUS RIDE TOMORROW

MOUNTAINSIDE—A community bus ride to the New York World's Fair is scheduled for tomorrow. Buses will leave from the Borough The Springfield Republican Club Hall and tickets are as follows: charge of arrangements.

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**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS** 

By Roger Shaw

Nazi Long Range Guns and Bombers Blast Great Britain's Southeast Coast: Mussolini Seeks Greek Naval Bases: Japs Push English Out of Shanghai

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



Pictured above is the United States representation on the joint Cana dian-American Defense Board now meeting in Ottawa and working out preliminary steps in planning hemisphere defense measures. This photo was taken as the board met with President Roosevelt before proceeding to Canada. Members of the group (reading left to right) are: (Back row) Capt. Harry W. Hill, Lieut. Col. Joseph T. McNarney, Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, John D. Hickerson. (Front) Mayor Florello H. La Guardia of New York City, chairman of the board, and President Roosevelt, seated.

CAMPAIGN:

Willkie found that his ardent sup-

porters consisted of two groups: the

independent Willkie clubs, and the

dissident Willkie Democrats. His

less\_ardent supporters\_were\_a\_good

deal more basic. They consisted of

the Republican party regulars, in

and out of congress. The regulars

were grumbling like Napoleon's Old

Willkie himself is an ex-Democrat

nd very independent of the regu-

lars in his ways and habits. He is

disinclined to lean on the Old Guard

although the Old Guard begs to be

lenned against. Old Guardisti com-

plained that the candidate was too

casual\_about\_consulting\_and\_obey-

ing-them. Then again, many of

he O. G. are isolation-minded, while

the independents and Democratic

refugees are inclined, like Willkie

himself, to be interventionists. De

spite all-the Hoosier getup, Willkie

definitely, they said, has an eastern

Some of the regulars, too, thought

that "their man" Willkie was too

many of the Roosevelt reforms, but

administration of what the regulars

thought was a-racket. In fact, the

New Dealers said that Willkie was.

This made the regulars—the O. G.-

F. D. Roosevelt-Bonaparte found

himself in the same position as Na-

poleon, in the decisive year 1815.

Bonaparte proper had then served

two terms, and he wanted a third

one. His first term had lasted for

14 years. Then came Elba. His

second term lasted 100 days. Then

came Waterloo. But the point was

Bonaparte (like Roosevelt) de-

pended on the proletariat, as against.

the economic royalists and Bour-

bons. The French proletariat hated

son, and many American proletari-

tion, too. But regardless of their

cause they feared the Bourbons

would repeal all the Napoleonic so-

cial reforms. The American plebs,

against conscription though they

may be, have the same attitude.

They fear that if the "Bourbons"

though they would scrap conscrip-

tion, they might also scrap th

Roosevelt reformation. Hence, the

They died like flies, the bigshots

did. Sir Oliver Lodge of England

was one of them. He was the great

scientist, mental telepathist, and

soiritualist. He was 80, and much

beloved by everybody in all coun-

tries. Then there was Leon Trotsky,

or Comrade Braunstein. He was the

organizer of the Red army, the bril-

liant author, the mortal foe of Stalin.

He was pickaxed by a "good

friend," down Mexico way, Every

body blamed it on Stalin and his

dread secret Gestapo, but this was

no longer of enough importance to

pester, and Stalin is no fool, or time-

really rather unlikely. Trotsky was

Stètier that died. He was New York

city's best-known lawyer-though

not its best-loved liegalist. Senator

humanitarian, but many people

Hitler, Churchill, and others.

Bonaparte.

DEAD:

R. I. P.

waster.

shook their heads.

recapture the White House, even

huffler than ever.

F. D. Bonaparte

"their man."

He

outlook (and maybe he has).

adopted them in principle.

substantially.

this:

Guard before Moscow.

Squabbles?

#### THE WAR: Long Range

Long-range German guns, posted in France along the channel shore, banged away at England, not so many miles away. These were the famous Big Berthas of song and story, but they failed at first to prove much. They shot at ship convoys, but their bore wore out quickly, and they were clumsy and expensive. In the last war, the famous German "Paris gun" was a waste of time, and these promised to be the same. Their objective, of course, was to cut across the channel, and close if tight as a drum. This maneuver failed to worry the increasingly

In-their-first-air-attack-on-Berlin British-bombers-swooped-out-of-anight sky directly over the heart of the city, were driven off by antiaircraft fire and dropped their explosives on the city's outskirts.

The German aerial losses had been terrific, well over 1,000 planes, and maybe many more of them The land invasion threat appeared to be "out"-for dictators cannot risk the chance of a bloody setback or repulse, especially one of so spectacular a nature. It seemed that just a bit puzzled about what to do next. They continued to tighten their blockade of the British Isles by land and sea and air.

The British banged back, by bombing the Heinkel, Messerschmitt, Junkers and Dornier airplane works, and the Zeppelin works on Lake Constance, where the famous Mercedes-Benz air motors are manufactured. Other big industrial plants, in the Germanies, "got" it too, and German nerves (like those of the Americans) are nowhere near as good as stolid Britannic neurology. It began to look like a much tonger war, which did not help Willkie's chances for the presidency

#### Italics

The Italians continued to bully the the Napoleonic conscription like pol-Greeks, in quest of Greek naval bases to use against England in ms dislike the prospect of conscripthe Eastern Mediterranean. - Greece was tied to Turkey, Russia, and anti-conscript attitude, the French England in one way or another, and plebs railled round Napolcon, beall three of them expressed interest and sympathy. Would the war spread still further, the critics wondered? Would Greece turn into an Italic Finland? Meanwhile, the Italians took British Somaliland on the Red sea, in an effort to cut the ocean route bétween England and her ish garrison got away, by flight and skill, as it had done already at Narvik. Dunkirk, and elsewhere. They said it was another "moral victory" for the Bullmen. All England had had in Somaliland was some South Africans, the local camel corps (partly mechanized, partly camelled, partly horsed), and a section of the ubiquitous royal air force. The R. A. F., as usual, gave a good account of itself. Not so, the camellaries. The Italians-in-Africa didn't look so good either, although they were in there fighting and mak ing the usual big noise (so the critics declared, en masse).

#### Chamberlain

Old Chamberlain was on the way out, in politics, and so were Duff Cooper, the stylish propaganda expert, Sir Kingsley Wood, the budget maker, and Cockney Herbert Morrison, the economic bigshot. (Lloyd George, who won the last war, was on his way in, they said.) Lord Halifax, a Chamberlain partner, the one-armed foreign minister, was fading away, and the Laborite Hugh Dalton was scheduled for his

## Doleful Duo



These seven-year-old twin refugees from Brussels,\_Belgium, Johannes and Franciscus De Baat Doleman, sit and survey the future after landing at Jersey City, N. J., from the child refugeg ship the S. S. Exeter. Their rip from Europe was only the first leg of their journey as they expect to continue on to Java in the Dutch East Indies. Many ref-, ugee children from Europe are finding homes in the United

#### WHAT THEN? If and How

People began to wonder whether Russia might eventually—enter the war on the British imperial side. Critics thought it may be likely, if the war dragged on long enoughand it might. Stalin fears Hitler and Mussolini in the Balkans, and wants to keep his rich Ukrainian province, the No. 2 Russian federal state. But if the Soviets helped England, whither America? It became

a moot question. For strong American business groups hated the communism of Russia, while even stronger religious groups hated the Soviet atheism. Would these people co-operate with an England that boasted a red, red ally. That was the point, Or, if Russia became an English ally, would we start to pamper the American Communists, who would also be the allies of Mr. Churchill?

Then again-it appeared extreme y probable that General Franco's spain might go in on the German side. What then? Franco is the idol of the ruling class' in Spanish America because he saved the Spanish church and crushed the Spanish reds. If our state department start ed to razz Franco, the ally of Hitler, the South Americans would be infuriated. Then, what would hapoen-to-Secretary-Hull's-"good neighbor" policy? \_Franco is also a special favorite of the Vatican. Franco joined the Germans, what effect would that have on the American faithful? Would they not become increasingly isolationist? They-would still dislike Hitler, of course, but they could hardly help but admire the great Spanish crusader of 1936-39-the conqueror of Moscow-in-Barcelona. The whole subject was worth detailed American condering: From Washington to Wala Wala and Yonkers.

## POLAND:

Tyranny

There was more German tvranny in-conquered-Poland, The Iron-mil itary heel was crushing down old Polish customs and ways of life. There came a new decree, of an unheard of nature. It rocked the steppes, the towns, the metropoli

t was this: Every taxicab driver in Warsay and Cracow, Poland's No. 1 and No. 2 cities, must shave at least every other day. The edict declared that it-was just as important for cabdrivers to curry themselves as for these cabbies to curry and groom the good old dobbins. Here was an example of the usual combination: German oppression and German cleanliness.

#### man in the street is for Roosevelt-Bomber`

The biggest airplane ever built is nearly finished. It will be the property of the army air corps. The Douglas air factory, near Santa Monica, Calif., has been at work on it for four years. The whole project is astonishing,

This giant plane can fly from New York to Europe, back to New York again, and then out to Californiaall non-stop. It will have four 2,000 horsepower engines, a wing spread of 212 feet, and 112 feet long.

#### SHOES: In la France

La France nationalized all the shoes in the republique. It was done this way: oui, oui. The republique standardized and streamlined its totalitarian footwear. It was to be a standard shoe, many factured in eight sizes, and it will be the only one permitted on the market. This will cut industrial Wagner of New York indicated that production costs, lower retail prices. he was such a philanthropist and and speed up production. It will cut out all the foot-fripperies a la Pari-

sienne, of yester-year.

BULLITT MAY STUMP FOR BRITAIN AID

Ambassador Bill Bullitt, most versatile and volatile of all Roosevelt's diplomats, probably will go or the stump throughout the country campaigning for "national unity and urging American support for His tour will be divorced from the

New Deal, and he will not return to his embassy in France. Many of the men around Roosecelt now are far shead of him in proposing aid to Britain, and some

of them may co-operate with Bullitt, in this movement. Some are defnitely critical of the President. rough close friend Bullitt is not. They feel that Roosevelt has been polding back, and that the country is ready to go much further tha

#### DEFENSE BLOW-UP

If certain legislative and adminis trative snarts in the defense pro gram aren't cleared up quickly, there is going to here blowup in the defense commission that will knock a dent in the Roosevelt administra-Some fast footwork and placating White House palaver has kept the explosive situation under cover so far, but it is very serious.

Inside fact is that William Knuden, who gave up a \$300,000-a-year General Motors job to become defense production chief, is getting restive over the delays he is encountering. He has made no threats, but he has also made it clear that unless he gets action he does not intend to continue in a position where he could be blamed for lack of production.

A "plain operations man," as he describes himself, Knudsen worked out a schedule of production for tanks, guns, planes, armor plate, and the other vital essentials for defense. But these plans, partly because of tax delays, partly because of business sit-downs, have encour tered repeated obstructions.

For example: Knudsen was first old that the amortization problem, which has held up the construction of several new defense plants, would be handled in congress in a separate bill. But at the last minute, treasury tax experts objected to this and insisted that the matter be included in the excess (war profits) tax bill. Next Knudsen was assured by congressional leaders—that the tax bill would be passed by August 17. But first the Republicans recessed to attend the Willkie acceptance ceremonies at Elwood. Then it mar iged to get other delays.

#### RFC LOAN DELAYS While this dilly-dallying was go ing on at Capitol Hill, Knudsen was having other dimculties with Fed-Loan Administrator Jesse

The RFC was given wide powers by congress several months ago to make loans to industry for defense purposes. But when Knudsen submitted a list of plant expansions that ecced\_financing,\_Jones\_balked,\_\_

He objected on the ground that one-third of the output of the plants would go to fill British war orders. Knudsen pointed out that this was not impairing U.S. preparedness. but on the contrary was providing the country with vital productive capacity at the expense of the Brit-

Still Jones, despite the President's policy of extending every assistance to the British, didn't like the idea of lending U.S. government money to aid factory expansion for the Brit-

#### BLITZKRIEG -

It remains the firm conviction of Secretary of War Stimson and General Marshall, his chief of staff, that if Hitler is to invade this country itvill-come this fall before we are prepared. They-are inclined to think that as soon as Hitler is finished with the British, he will move nere. Stimson and Marshall have indicated this view to congress, but they are even more positive in their private conversations:

Despite the large air force guarding the canal, military authorities admit that it would be impossible for them to prevent an enemy air armada from getting over the locks. One well-placed bomb can put the locks out of commission for about three months.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND Pointing to the Willkie headquarters in Washington on the first floor

of the Woodward building, directly under the TVA offices on the third floor, New Denlers wisecrack that Willkie is still under TVA influ-

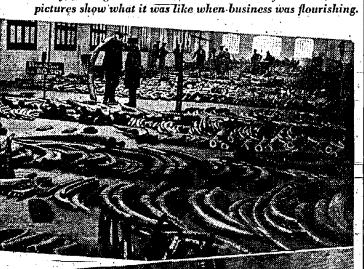
Significant of the extent of th split between John L. Lewis and him co-C. I. O. founder Sidney Hillman, labor defense commissioner, is the disappearance of Hillman's from the letterhead of Labor's Non partisan lengue.

Wendell Willkie and Edith Wilk (now Mrs. Willkie) attended Indiana university together-without meet ing.-They met in later years at the wedding of a friend.

The corn stalk discovered flourish n<del>g in a commerce d</del>epartment grass-plot-was:no-accident; It was planted by Lee Wood...

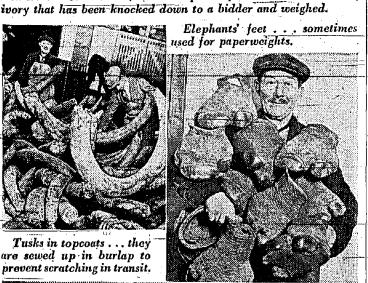
## Ivory—On the Auction Block

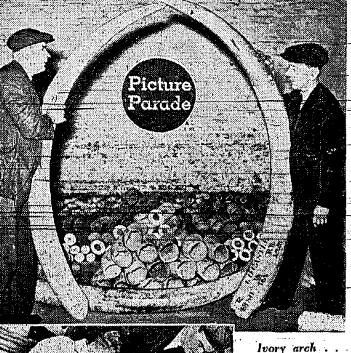
One of the world's strangest marts is the ivory market at London, England, docks, center of the world's ivory trade. Here in squalid warehouse the tusks of elephants from Africa and Asia are auctioned in quarterly sale, about 30 tons at each sale. Most of the ivory comes from carcasses found in the jungles and from stores accumulated by natives. The elephant has no such mythical death endezvous as fictioneers have built up. While the war has, undoubtedly, made great inroads into Britain's ivory business, these



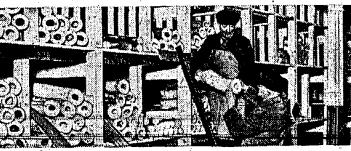


Top: View of an auction floor before the opening of one of the quarterly sales. The floor is divided into spaces containing numbered lots. Dealers bid on the lots, not on separate tusks. Lower: A lot of









Unsold ivery filed away in racks for the next auction.



AIR BASES FOR U. S. Getting air and naval bases, from celand to the South American should have the unified support of this country. It is a nove in the direction we must gowhich is to make our defense indeendent of the strength of any nation but our own. The only criti cism of it is the inexcusable delay and lack of foresight in not having done it long ago.

But what we are giving for them s something else again. It has not tails of our defensive deal with Canida. Canada is a nation at war She has gone across the sea to attack a European power. It puts us in a position of saving to Europe: 'American nations can attack you but if you counterattack them we will fight you."

Perhaps in view of our geographic ind strategic problem, that can't But do our Canadian ind British secret understandings go further? There was some implication in Mr. Churchill's recent. peroration that they do-British and American—"co-operation"—in—war rolling along like Old Man River, which is a symbol for fateful in evitability—the "flotillas of 1941," vhich sounded like a promise of American naval-Intervention,

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have couted the idea that there is anything in the deal for bases about our detaching a part of our insufficient navy-50 destroyers—to fight on the side of Britain. But things that Mr. Roosevelt scouts, like his third term ambition, have a curious and tortuous way of promptly com ing true.

No matter how it may be dis guised or how warlike lawyers now split hairs, the detachment of those lestroyers is so clearly direct participation in this war that two years ago, examining the question coldly, there is not an international lawye on earth who would not have re garded a contrary view as prepos

From his Chicago "quarantine" speech to the present moment, there has not been an act of the Presi dent inconsistent with an inference of his willingness, if not his inten tion, to mix this country up in the wars of both Europe and Asia. Or the contrary, with increasing tempo and intensity, every act has been completely consistent with precisely that aim.

Mr. Ickes, Mr. Wallace and others have emphasized Mr. Willkie's "en dorsement" of "our foreign policy." Mr. Ickes has suggested that this is like the God-awful 1936 campaign where there were no issues except "The New Deal is good but I can deal it better." The New Deal boys, hell-bent-for-a-war-crisis-bofore-November, had better look that thought

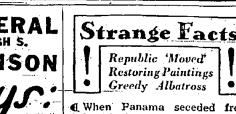
over carefully Some of Mr. Willkie's Republican and Democratic supporters in New York are also minded to involve us n foreign war. But most of this country isn't. Especially that great stretch of America from the Alle ghenies west isn't and, as I read his utterances, Mr. Willkie isn't.

WHAT DO WE DEFEND? Step by step in the rapidly expanding policy of intervention everywhere, our general staff has been confronted with new and lightning like changes in policy. There is this -difference between the harnessing of Nazi foreign policy with Nazi military preparation — that —Hitler planned nothing on foreign policy that his general staff hadn't-been told to prepare in military strength and wasn't given time to prepare In our case, the whole surprising brainstorm shift in a constantly increasing foreign policy of threat and aggression has proceeded with no regard—whatever—to our military preparation to make it good and with no sufficient allowance of time and money to do so.

General Marshall's talk about an army of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men was wholly based on a new diplo matic theory that we are to police every American country from the -North Pole to Cape Horn. That theory is utterly fantastic and impossible. We can't afford it, couldn't do it and have no business indulg ing in any such popular deceits and ludicrous international posturing,

It is about time that this government settled down and decided exactly what its foreign policy is going to be and, more precisely, as controlling that, exactly what policy it can enforce, without absurdity and possible disaster, within the realistic and reasonable limits of its present and immediately potential strength of arms and men on land, sea and in the air.

In that connection, the immediate controlling nubbin is naval and poitical policy in the Pacific. As be ween our necessary defensive polcy of remaining dominant on both American coasts as far as Natal in Brazil and in addition to that of naintaining a threatening attitude . Asia, Indo-China and the East indies, there is a difference of unestimated billions of dollars of expense and of comparative safety as ontrasted with sprawling all over the map and constantly risking no only our prestige but our peace even our existence.



Republic 'Moved' Restoring Paintings Greedy Albatross

f When Panama seceded from Colombia in 1903 and became an independent republic, it "moved" from one-continent-to another. Subsequent maps showed—the houndary between North and South America at the eastern end of Panama instead of the western, which put Panama in Central America, or the extreme southern part of the North American continent,

4 Expert restorers of oil paintings sometimes transfer a famous picture from its rotting canvas or boards to a new canvas. In this delicate-operation, a strong paper been revealed. Neither have the de- or muslin adhesive, pasted over the front, holds the paint while the old backing is removed and the new one put in place.

The albatross, largest of the sea birds, sometimes attains a wingspread of 17 feet and is so powerfully built that it often flies for days without alighting. At other times, the bird so gorges itself with food and becomes so "overloaded" that it cannot lift its weight into the air.—Collier's,



## SPECIFICATIONS



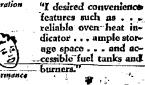
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## MARKED MAN

tol shot. One, no more.

breath, "Stoddard-can't get away

Ve can't let him slip out now!

stay here. Don't leave. I'll not be

himself up into one stirrup, when

came the rolling vibration of a pis-

Helen blanched, gasping, "What

Walt stared into the gray morn-

ing; it was a minute before he said:

"Couldn't mean anything much. But

I guess if you'll get on your horse,

we'll ride back together. We'll find

Fisher, and he can pick up the loose

ends here. Then you and I can go-

CHAPTER XXII

THEY came under the towering

wall of the Emigrant Mountains

toward mid-afternoon, miles ahead

of the cavalcade that moved more

slowly behind them. In the wind-

break of timber. Helen leaned heav-

"I guess I'm tired," she said.

Gandy looked at her. "It's high

ime you stopped! I've thought we

There was much more that he had

been thinking, filled with compas-

sion these hours of watching her

cross the winter-swept bench, rid-

ing knee to knee with him, uncom-

plaining. But these other thoughts

Avoiding weight on his-left-leg-

he was already sliding to the

ground, and then stood near while

He pyramided three dry pine

cones, crossed sticks over them and

and an instant fire. Helen came be-

side-him and they hunched down to-

gether, backs to a sheltering tree.

It was she who spoke first.

don't know where to begin, Walt.

taring at the blaze. "No need."

"Why begin at all?" he asked.

She shook her head. "I've got to.

feel so guilty. It's Bill Hollister

want to talk about, of course. Do

"It's Bill I'm thinking of," he an

"If only I could have loved him

mough to marry him," she said bit-

erly, "this wouldn't have happened,

Gandy stopped her, covering her

nd he would be living!"

"You mean he knew?"

ne into this country.'

ne was to say next.

wered.

without reply she dismounted.

ly on her saddle-horn.

could rest here;

he could not tell her.

Gandy held her, "He won't. You

#### CHAPTER XXI-Continued.

Off on his left, southward, a nev ripple of gunfire sounded, and Walt heard unmistakably the fog-horn gone long." He turned and gathered voice of Horsethief Fisher, and another that was like the baying of a Texus bloodhound. The CC riders from eastward across the prairie nad come! - Bailey too, and his

He drew down, resting his wind ed horse, with a hollow feeling all at once, and he sat spent, alone as far as his gaze could penetrate the prairie top, while the ripple of guns moved on west and the thunder of cattle grew more and more dis-

Morning grayed at his back. Some one was coming. He wheeled and saw Paul-Champion loping toward

The boy came up. "Why didn't you let me in this? Look!" He held un his forty-five. "I ain't fired a shot! Gandy reined over to him and grinned. "That's all right, boy Who's come? Everyone?" "Sure. The boss got back, too

He's somewhere.." "Did Helen + . ." Paul turned quickly in his saddle

as if just remembering something. "Helen was—there she is." He point ed into the gray dawn. "Walt, if she'll be all right with you I'll go find me some trouble!"

"Go shead," said Gandy. "It there's any left." He swung to the ground and was standing braced against the black horse when Helen Cameron reined and dropped beside him.

"Walt!" she cried. "Listen, do you know? Lavic told me. I made him talk. It was . . . Walt . . . vas Stoddard!"

"Wait a minute." he calmed her. Wait now. Then tell me just-one Did Stoddard kill Ranger thing.

"Yes! And Chino Drake!" choked, staring up. "Wait," said Gandy, putting out

hand to her. In a moment her words came evenly, in full control: "I'm all right now. When I told Bent Lavic that Bill Hollister was not going to live, he talked. It's too terrible, but he has been so jealous of dad, and Bill too, that when he knew Chino Drake was playing traitor, he wouldn't tell us. Walt, it was Drake who took Bill's rifle from the rack and gave it to Stoddard. And Stoddard shot Powell with that gun! After that he couldn't let Drake live. Don't you see? He killed Chino and then put the gun back in our house himself and the whole thing looked

like the C C's doing.". She broke off; going on then with effort. "All this time Sheriff Battle has had the cast of some tracks. They were Stoddard's! But Battle was trying to prove they were Bill

Hollister's." "I know," said Gandy, "Bill laid himself open to suspicion by having those boot-tracks flooded\_out.\_\_You w by this time, don't you, that he felt he was shielding your fa-

last night-there at Outpost cabin. Oh if Dad and Bill had only talked! Each thinking his silence was protecting-the other!" I felt that Bent. knew too much. But I thought it was something against Bill Hollister, I've been trying night and day to get it him; and then impulsively turned from him. He is so deaf he couldn't and lifted both hands to his face. have heard any of those Drake or Powell shots, but he has eyes that the finest that ever could be, and I never miss a thing. Walt. I had every reason to believe he held information against Bill Hollister, and her hair; and could hardly believe had turned that information over to this way in which his life was to Jeff Stoddard." She finished in a sudden rush of

## Plan Back-to-School Wardrobe Of Style-Right Wash Apparel

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



S Collegiate and Miss Teen-age and Miss Junior! This should interest you. It's all-about assembling a back-to-school wardrobe

within a minimum clothes budget | less than a revelation. We are show that will turn you out looking the part of a fashion sophisticate. Well, nere's letting you-in on the secret -it's just a matter of planning your clothes collection in terms of swank wash apparel. Follow up this idea and you will have the joy and satisfaction of achieving a style prestige along with the best of your sorority group. As to economy, that's the best part of the story. hands with his and turning her to-

Modern wish materials are more vard him. "You can't say that. This amazing than ever. The handsom ange war has been brewing a long weaves with a suiting woolish finime. Bill saw what was coming ish, the-erepes, the spun rayons even saw what would happen to him. (one of the marvels of the age), the eye-appealing rayon and other synthetic silks and satins, (fit for a "Absolutely. That's why he called queen), the smart suede-finish loths, the stunning cordurous, the-Freeing her hands, Walt Gandy handsome plaids and stripes (three tared out across the gray flat of the cheers for 'em), the color-gloried Emigrant Bench, graping for what prints are that convincingly goodlooking they definitely outclass any-"Helen, I've been thinking it allthing in the way of wash fabrics over since last night. Bill wanted

that has ever gone before. the CC and the rest of us to pull As to this wide range of versamything for himself. He'd be satis: tile weaves, their adaptability to evned to guit now. Do you see? I ery conceivable sort of all-purpose wenr is astonishing—a miracle in never had much religion of one sort, so I don't know how to explain it modern times! Pajama costumes, slacks, shirts, house coats, swim exactly, but it's like-well, maybe you know what I mean about Bill suits, negligees, afternoon dress-up frocks, party gowns and "prom" So falteringly had he spoken, and formals, in short a schoolgirl's every need is met in the wash-apparel so from the depths of his feeling specialty shops and in departments devoted to washables these days.

Recently the National Wash Ap-"You're fine, Walt Gandy; you're parel association presented a highly fashion-significant style show in Chicago. The hundreds and hundreds of most intriguing college, school, career-girl and junior fashions, styled throughout, as they were, of swank wash fabrics, was nothing

colors in which this model comes,

kick-off red.

Late Style Edict to look up with the feeling of Joy that entrance gave him. For once in her-life fashion is

top the list of must haves this fall Ameridan glove manufacturers hort-sleeved fur jacket fashion and o cover the exposed part of the irm, but not too long to be comfortwith the buttoned opening.

And whichever style you prefer. you have a stunning range of fall.

Reaching Skyward they seem to be draped higher and for his yacht when he decidedly a triangular draping and some are this way."

New Hat Silhouette Even hats are taking to the mr. | nothing."

"And I'm not pinning any ribbons on myself," Lucy was wont to say when friends-made flattering comments on her artistic ability. "If Dad hadn't taught me to keep books. in so simple a manner that I know just exactly where I stand-financially. I could not have done it."

Audit Week

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

UCY LATTIMER, INC., was be-

L ginning to be a very successful

firm of interior decorators—the firm

being-solely and entirely the fair-

haired, bright-eyed Lucy.

then it was a bit of a surprise that Lucy took the course she did a few days later, but, as a matter of fact, she had a particularly pleasant motive behind her action. The motive She was standing chatting with the

In view of the hard-boiled facts

charming because Lucy herself had decorated it in the alluringly warm shades of a summer sunset-when she noticed a most attractive young man sitting in a perfect sea of books and bills and receipts.

"What ho!" said Lucy,

our friend?" Mrs. Le Mar laughed, "That," she said a bit chestily, "is my auditor. Since Lucy Lattimer, Inc. made my tearcoms so lovely business has become so overnowering that I had to resort to help in the way of keeping books-these ogres of income tax people mustn't find any flaws. Friends recommended me-to-Donald-McLean as being a very deserving accountant just rising to success, so-behold Donald!' Lucy smiled softly. She had got the information she wanted without

worry, too, doesn't it?" she com-However, when she returned to ward J. Kelly. her big office Lucy took up the tele-But with all this cleared up, the phone book before she removed her fact remains that the first state by sea green hat which would release state poll was enormously encourthis gala autumn style revue in the her glorious curis of red gold to their own sweet way. Among the McLeans she found the one she

even asking for it. "Saves a pile of

out to post it. Having heard, in the course of a mail or two, that Donald McLean would take over the auditing of her books, Lucy proceeded with a strange\_course

Most carefully she out away all

her books and every evidence of a well-conducted business-at least as color contrast in the leather belt and far as bookkeeping went-and got together just her statements, check stubs and as little as she felt ex-The attractive junior frock cenpedient for the success of her idea. tered in the picture uses plain ver-And when on the Monday morn ing sharp at nine o'clock Donald ar terial is rabbit-woolish in its soft-ness. The skirt brings soft-pleat rived to audit the books of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., he wondered just fullness to the front in latest styleapproved manner. Novelty breast pockets, a girlish neckline and a yoke back and front together with

> pleased at having a full week-ahead. "Have you kept no books at all?" uestioned-Donald.

"Not a book," Lucy told him and gazed most innocently back at him. "Then you don't even know whether you are making or losing?" "No." said Lucy, and hoped she might be forgiven for yawning so folks up until all hours on election buttons in three colors give a telling easily, "but I kind of think I'm going to be successful."

style flourish. Touch-down green, football brown and college blue, the So audit week went on happily. Lucy, of course, could not be in velt may throw a monkey wrench are passwords that will admit this her show rooms all the time and into the machinery any time besmart dress to college environs with must needs be out among clients and tween now and November 5 by some wholesale houses. She did, however, overwhelmingly important move in rush things a bit while out, and each | connection with the war. time the door of the office opened and admitted the firm of Lucy Lat- Wilkle-is virtually ruling-out two timer. Inc., Donald tried his best not

"I think you are going to have a logical With those youthful short - fairly big income tax-bill-to-pay this ments. In doing so year," he told her; "things are looking up well for you."

"Oh, I'm glad to know I'm muddling through some way-you're such a help," she added, and cast able group that beglance at Donald which necessi- lieves the isolationtated the adding of an entire column | ist issue would elect

all over again. Another day passed and Donald gave her exact figures, and, in spite group which believes of herself, Lucy's thorough business end sprung into its own. It was not to be put out of business by this bluff idea she was trying to

"Oh, I'm glad-that's exactly what I made it out. My books show

told me-" but he was speaking to himself for Lucy had fluttered quickly out and into the big show room. She returned a second later and deposited a number of books on the desk beside Donald.

"I-wanted them all verified," she told him, "And if you aren't doing anything this evening and would like to stay and have dinner with meno-no, not now, Donald-I must see an important client right away, and I musin't give him crimson cushions paramount issue is Sen. Burton K. wants green which I will do if you make my heart turn upside down

But before he released her Donald said swiftly. "You fraud, you know you owed me one at least for all this work you have given me for

said Lucy softly.

## NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

First state by state poll encourages Willkie backers . . . Wheeler disappointed because Willkie won't use isolationist issue.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON, In following the polls which have already started and will continue until election, it would be wise to bear a couple of points in mind by way of discount ing. There is no possible way, for example, for any poll to measure the efficiency of a political machine in (1) gefting the voters it knows will be on its side registered, (2) in getting the registered-voters\_it knows -are on its side to the polls on election day, and (3)-to put it mildlyin the activity of its watchers in seeing to it that its side has a fair ount on election night.

The first state by state poll which most of us have seen shows, for instance, that New York and Pennsylvania both lean to Wendell-Willkie by the percentage of 52 to 48. Now if you go shopping around for bets among the politically well informed you will discover that if you want to bet on the Republicans winning that you will have to give odds-in-betting on Pennsylvania, whereas in betting on New York you can have even money easily, and may even find persons willing to give you a 5 to 4 Illinois Percentage. -

The percentage for Illinois is stronger-53 for Willkie to 47 for Roosevelt, but obviously this poll cannot measure the efficiency of the Cook County machine of Mayor Ed-

have realized, as was told some time back in these dispatches, that wanted. After that she typed a most | the only possible hope for Willkie business-like note and went straight would be to carry both New York and Illinois, or to break the South. This last, this writer pointed out 10 days ago, would be extremely unlikely, despite the very large number of individual Democrats in the South who are personally for the "Democrat," as they regard him, -who-has the presidential nomination. on the Republican ticket. The polls show that the preponderance of the Democrats in the South is even

> lieved in view of Willkie's appeal below the Mason and Dixon's line Close Race Expected.

stronger than some of us had be

What really encourages the Republicans is that the state by state how he was going to manage to sit poll shows that Willkie CAN be beside Lucy for perhaps a full week elected! Strange as it may seem, and keep his mind affixed to the there has been an element of doubt Lucy herself was more than many folks who are enthusiastically-for Willkie. They had not been talking very much, but they had figured that it was impossible to break the-South, and that New York and Illinois would be delivered to Roosecago machines.

So the campaign becomes a horse race, one that is apt to keep the night.

At least that is the view now, with full knowledge that President Roose-

Willkle No Isolationist. issues, what might be called the in

ternational or isola-

he is vastly distressing some of his most There is a consider-Willkie hands down. There is a smaller

the agricultural policy of the Roosevelt administration is cockeyed, and if properly pounded

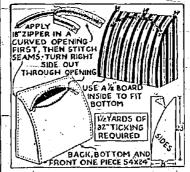
home, would ruin third-term hopes. Shrewd political observers are inclined to agree with the larger group, and to disagree with the smaller. In other words, they believe that Willkie could win on the isolationist issue, but that to threaten the AAA checks would mean sure defeat in the farm belt. And Willkle MUST carry the farm belt, the entire group of north central states from Wisconsin to the Dakotas and south to Kansas, to have a chance for victory.

- Wheeler Disappointed.

One of the most disappointed men in the United States over the failure of Willkie to take isolation as his Wheeler of Montana. Wheeler has been almost as prominent in the fight against conscription in the senate as he was when he led the fight which defeated President Roose velt's court packing bill in 1937. Before the Republican convention

at Philadelphia, Wheeler told friends that if the G. O. P. was smart it would make the campaign on the keep us out of war

# Ruth Wyeth Spears A



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something for a man, woman or

Everything you need to know to sketch. These directions are not in any of the booklets, so be sure to clip them. There is also an interesting laundry and shoe doorpocket in Book 4. An easy-tomake garment bag illustrated in. Book 1, and twin pockets for a pantry door in Book 3, solve the problem of what to do with clean and soiled tea towels. All these closet accessories make grand gift and bazaar items.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well-us 32 pages of ciever-ideas fully-illustrated. They are

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Items of Interest

When making biscuits, dough-

softer you can handle dough after

turning it onto the board and the

less you handle it, the better re-

To unmold cornstarch pudding To keep books on shelves or in easily add a tablespoon of butter cases in good condition sprinkle to-the-mixture-just-before-it them occasionally with powdered is removed from the stove. Be camphor. sure, too, to rinse the molds with cold water just before you fill nuts, cookies and jumbles, the

Keep the sifter holes on spice boxes closed, otherwise the spices will lose much of their flavor.

When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM

sults you will get.

To sharpen dull scissors or needles, cut or stitch a few inches through a piece of fine sandpaper. I courage.—Sydney Smith.

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## Mountain Named in Honor of Indian Genius

go on.

shadows of late afternoon were clanting down from the surrounding mountains as Wiley Oakley, the "Roamin" Man of the Mountains." pointed a brown hand off toward a peak that poked its nose 6,000 feet into the blue and said:

"That's Mount Sequoyah, named for the greatest of my race." The government named the peak to perpetuate the memory of the uneducated Indian who, without books or tutors, attained in a few years what was developed through several ages of Phoenician, Egyptian and Greek wisdom. Sequeyah invented the Cherokee

Cherokees will tell you the Great Spirit sent Sequeyah. But history shows he came from the marriage of a peddler named Gist and an

Indian girl. Gist ran away and left his wife with a baby who became so great that the greatest trees in the world were named in his honor. "Yes," said Wiley Oakley, him-

self part Cherokee, "Sequoyah was

great man. He gave us the Cherokee alphabet." It took Sequevah many years to invent the alphabet, and the task seemed impossible, for the language is not made of words but of sylla-

The genius, himself unschooled, finally solved the riddle by using symbols for syllables and the only dian alphabet was created: His mother labored and talight

GATLINBURG, TENN. - The people so that he might never know of his father. He lived alone with his mother. He had no old man to teach him the use of the bow\_or toenlighten him on the religion and morals of an ancient people. .

that the girl drew her eyes from

Fle-held-her-close, chock-against

know now why I waited."

As he grew older he showed a mechanical genius in carving articles from wood. His mother encouraged him. She contrived to get a petty stock of goods and traded with her people. She taught Sequevah to be a good judge of furs and sent him on expeditions with the hunters and finally placed him with the responsibility of bartering

For his furs, Sequoyah received broad silver pieces from the Spanlards. He beat them into rings and broad ornamented bands for the head, devised breast-plates, necklaces, bells for the ankles, rings

Sequoyah did not share the belief to be a mere ingenious thing the

Sequeyah tried to invent symbols of hopeless struggle with the mighty debris of his symbols left him a mighty man of words. But through that heroic effort. Lunalded. Sequeyah gained the first

with the English and the Spaniards.

That was how Sequeyah became the greatest silversmith of his

for the toes. of his people that the written speech of the white man was a gift of the Great Spirit. He boldly declared it Red Man could master if he would

to represent words. This proved an inhappy experiment. Three-years. him and sent him on his way with glimpse into the elements of lana name from the language of her guage.

**Evening Snood** 



The popular snood is playing dual role. Not only does it serve as a protector for windblown tresses during-the-day. The latest is the jewel-encrusted snood that you wen as here shown. An evening snood is to be coveted for it not only is a gay flatterer but it is a friend indeed in that it gives you a confldent polseful feeling that your hair will stay put.

Changes Fastening

In Separate Skirts
Slide fasteners, modern miracles that they are, occasionally give ahonvy look to the left side of separate skirts. To eliminate this difficulty one designer who specializes in clothes for the college girl plan to have all of her newest skirts fasten at the center of the back.

longer gloves are definitely the thing. Because while bare midriffs may be a smart whim in evening clothes, you don't want that effect between the end of your gloves and the beginning of your jacket sleeves. have taken account of the important have figured out that the eight-button length glove is perfect with most of these jackets. It's long enough able under the jacket sleeve. And you can have it in the classic slipon type or, if you like to be a bit different, in a mousquetaire - the straighter-cut, closer-fitting glove

Longer Gloves Is

ing three representative types from

accompanying illustration as a force

taste of the endless modes you'll be

Plaids are going to be better than

ever this season. The happy school-

faring miss pictured to the left in

the group, is wearing a gay Mexi-

can checkerboard plaid. It is shirred

at the shoulders, has a swing skirt

which conforms to fashion's call for

skirts that at least create the im-

pression of slimness, whether they

have pleats or not. There is smart

of course there are decorative pock

sus check in its makeup. The ma-

a soft wide belt are distinguishing

style details. You can get this mod-

el in football brown, loyal blue and

Stripes are still the talk o' the

town. See the clever use the de-

signer makes of strines as illustrate

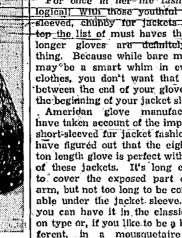
ed to the right. The skirt is of the

blas-cut swing type. There is a dou-

ble-action styling given to the back

of the blouse. A leather belt and

seeing in the new fall parade.



colors to choose from

reach magnificent proportions. rower silliouette in the new crea tions shown for early fall wear.

put over on Donald the identical figures." "What's that-your books-you

**Fowering Turbans** 

Turbans are likely to reach skyscraper proportions by fall, if the new designs are any indication, for higher in every new collection. Some are brought up to a high peak in elaborately twisted and looped to

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#### COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Sept. 6 (Frl.)—Daughters America, meeting, Quinzel Hall,

Sept. 7 (Sat.)—Daughters o America, bus ride, Springfield Cen-

Sept. 9 (Mon.)—Opening of Grammar Schools and Regional High School. Sept. 9 (Mon.)-Regional Booste Olub, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

Sept. 9 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinze Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 9 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. & I meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P.M. Sept. 10 (Tues:)—Continental

Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms. Millburn. Sept. 10 (Tues.)-Women's Guild, St. Stephen's Church, meeting, Summer home of Mrs. H. L. Bencdict, Lavallette, leave parish house,

Sept. 11 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 11 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 12 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Sept. 14 (Sat.)—Annual outing, Continental-Lodge, F. and A. M. to

Bunnell Farm, Bevans, leave Millburn Center, 9:30 A. M. Sept. 16 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B. & L.-Association, meeting, 4 Fleme

avenue, 8 P. M. Sept. 16 (Mon.)-P.-T. A. executive board meeting, James Caldwell

School, 8 P. M. Sept. 17 (Tues.) -- Epworth League cabinet meeting, Methodist Church 8 P. M.

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Sept. 17 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Sept. 18 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School

Sept. 18 (Wed.)—Fire Department neeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Sept. 18 (Wed.)-Board of Health. neeting, Town Hall 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P.-M.) Eastern Star, Koes. Store, Rahway,

1:30 P. M. Sept. 19 (Thurs.)-Installation of officers, American Legion, Quinzel Sept. 24 (Tues.)-W. C. T. U.

neeting, home of Mrs. Raymond Gogel, 78 South Maple avenue. Sept. 25 (Wed.) - Card party Rosary-Altar Society, St. James Rectory, Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M. Sept 30 (Mon.)—Organizationdinner meeting, Men's Brotherhood

#### 5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

Local schools were not expected to reopen for the Fall term due to the spread in this section of the State of infantile paralysis. A special meeting of the school government committee of the local school open as scheduled, and if not, which and secondly for attention to indiday will be designated. Springfield had only one case reported, and there were no outbreaks since August 17, when it was first dis-

Children of the James Caldwell School playground presented the closing program of the season to about 200 parents and friends in the school auditorium. The singing and dancing was directed by tain the best bloom from roses in Miss Katherine Monahan, and the dramatics, by Miss Katherine Burke. At the end of the program the playground supervisor, Miss Louise E. Krompasky, was presented with a boudoir lamp as a token of appreciation from the playground children. Jeanette Houck made the presentation.

The program was as follows: "On the Good Ship Lollipop," by Edith Pieper and Eleanor Pulidore: tup dance, by Phyllis Poetsche, Hazel Baker, Marie Dandrea, Anna Donato and-Julia-Stricchiola; songs "The Lullaby of Broadway," by Betty Pleper and "About a Quarter to Nine," by Constance Passanella; iance, by Josephine Gerardi, Betty Pleper, Marie Dandrea and Constance Passanella

One-act comedy play, "What All Housewives Know," with Jeanette Houck, Edward Poetsche, Duane mith, Tommy Parks, Edith Cullen, Florence Cullen, Lillian Searles and Lewis Smith. Dancing followed the program with music by an ERA or-

The closing event at the playground was a party given by Miss Krompasky to the children who had ttended the playground regularly during the season.

A special school election wa called to vote the use of funds for erection of a penthouse addition over the stage of the auditorium in the annex of the James Caldwell School to be used for classrooms. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, made plans to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a reception at their Summer home at Rock Ridge Lakes, Denvilles Guests were expected to include those who attended the original wedding reception

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Miss Doris Fritz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Fritz of 9 Mountainview drive, who will leave September 18 for Georgian Court School in Lakewood, entertained a group of friends Thursday evening in her

A daughter, Elizabeth Louisc, was born August 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meislck of Central avenue. The Sunshine Ladies Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Force of Central avenue. Mrs. Fred Rumpf is president and Mrs. Henry C. Weber Sept. 19 (Thurs.)-Card party, is secretary. Other members include Mrs. William-Von Borstel Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs. Edward Menerth, Mrs. Harry-Bliwise, Mrs.

Mary Roeder and Mrs Force. Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis and daughters. June and Susan, have returned to their home on Central avenue after spending two weeks in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young, Jr. of Dear Path, and Mr. Young's father, Mr. W. W. Young of Elizabeth, have returned from Ocean Miss Nancy McHugh has returned

visiting with Miss Doris Fritz of Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of New Providence road, have returned from a motor trip to the West where they stopped in St. Paul, Chicago, Allen Hambacher of Mountain ave-

11-Miss Francis Doyle 12-Edwin Skidmore 13-Richard C. Oberdahn

16-James\_Hambacher Miss Ruth Moll 17-Arthur Brahm, Sr. 19-Miss Lorraine Bauer

21-Eugene Brokaw Mrs. Arthur Ahearn 22-Mrs. Edward Gangaware

Miss Arline Smith 24-Mrs. Charles Trautman

26-James Hoag, Sr. 28-Robert Davidson 29-Mrs. J. Walter Seager

Charlotte M. Trautman White Lake, Mich, and Ningara

Mrs. Jonathan Dwight Stern of Partridge run, her mother, Mrs. Henry Keep of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Henry Keep, Jr., of Cranford gave to her home in Pittsburgh after a luncheon Wednesday at the local address in honor of Miss Anne Hamilton-of Elizabeth, who will be married September 21 to Dr. John Warburton Gates of Rochester, N. Y. Fred Messina of Parkway, and

## Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN County Farming Agent

vidual plants.

Roses should receive an applicanese beetles, for this year at least, given a little extra-encouragement Very often New Jersey gardners ob September and October.

-If-chrysanthenums in the garde are getting tall, staking should be done without further delay, other wise Fall rains will beat the plants down. Although dahlias should have been cut back earlier, it is not fit from Fall planting, be sure the too late to do it if they, too, have

Geraniums and other plants in- ing is finished.

Now is the time to get the gar-, tended for the house this Winter board, headed by Edward M. Cook, den ready for the Fall season. This should be lifted now, repotted, and met to discuss whether schools will calls first for a general clean-up, the pots sunk in the ground so that they will hake good root growth before the time comes to bring them into the house. Cuttings of such tion of fertilizer-now, fertilizer con- plants as lantanas may also-be taining not-too much nitrogen. As taken now and rooted in sand, Bothroses are no longer injured by Japa- lantanas and verbenas may be saved for next year by potting up choice they should make good strong specimens now and rooting cuttings growth before frost, especially if from them later inside for planting outdoors next Spring,

As soon as those Fall bulbs you order arrive, they may be planted Seed of annual delphiniums or larkspurs, cornflowers, annual coreopsis and popples should be ordered now, but not planted until the middle or latter part of September.

become somewhat leggy. Remove task is undertaken. When purchasleaving only crown buds to produce buds are stout and healthy and capflowers. A little extra fertilizer able of producing good blooms next the plants thoroughly when plant-

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often does dahlias good at this time year. If the weather is dry, soak

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14-Miss Mirlam Fetzer

Barbara Danenhour 20-Charles Boynton

23-Michael Lantz

25-Charles Trautman

30-Doris Pittenger

Mrs. Wyant B Cole and daughte of Wood road, are spending a few days at Manasquan.

nue have returned from a trip to Lake Champlain, N. Y., and Lochmere, N. H.

Police Lieut. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Roeder and children of Springfield road, have returned from the Adiron

Miss Dorothy Hambacher o Bloomfield, is visiting the Jacob Hambachers of Mountain avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindberg of New Providence road have returned from a vacation spent at Flagstaff

#### MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Sept. 10 (Tues.)-Borough Council neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 12 (Thurs.)-Engine & Hos company meeting, firehouse, 9 P. M. Sept. 19 (Thurs.) - Mountainside Board of Education, meeting, 8 P. M Sept. 30 (Mon.)-Mountainsid

Oct. 14 (Mon.)-Meeting, 2nd Disrict, N. J. State First-Aid Counci Borough Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Republican Club, meeting, Borough

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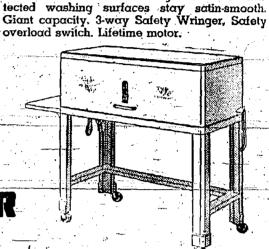
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-Mr. and Mrs. George-W. Pultz and children, Wesley and Dorothy Ann, of 26 Battle Hill avenue have returned from Port Murray where they spent the Labor Day week-end with Mrs Pultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodruff. Mrs. Pultz's sister, Mrs. Edward P, Steitz and Mr. Stellz of 23 Battle Hill avenue, also passed the week-end there.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley and Ruth, and sons, Richard and William, of 31 Bryant avenue spent the Labor Day week-end at Cranberry Lake. William will return to Montclair State Teachers' College September 9 and Richard will enter the Newark College of Engineering

September 23. -Mrs. J. S. Quick of 499 Morris Ocean Grove-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eves and grandson. Robert Eyes returned Sunday to their home in Miliville, Pa., after spending a-week with Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Eves of 81 Tooker

-Mrs. Phoebe H. Wilcox and Mrs. Florence Wilson of 16 Keeler street are vacationing this week at Asbury

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith and children, Charles Jr., Helen and Warren of 6 Flemer avenue returned this week after spending the Summer at Paulinskill Lake, New

-A son was born August 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ott at St Mary's Hospital, Orange. The boy is their second child. A daughter

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was born in December, 1938. -Mrs. Elwood T. Carmichael and daughter, Jean, of 99 Battle Hill avenue, returned Monday from a five weeks' vacation at the Highland Lake's Country Club in Vernon, Mr. Carmichael and other members of the family spent the week-ends with them at the lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Jr and sons, Robert and Norman of 16 Warner avenue, will move into their new home on Washington avenue the first of the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr., of 16 Warner avenue, will leave Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Hyel of Union for-a-three-week motwin daughters, Oatherine and tor trip to the South. They contemplate stops at Virginia Beach, Shenendoah Valley, the Skyline Drive and will spend several days with friends at St. Petersburg and Miami, Florida.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Doug las and their son, Bert and daughter, Gertrude, of 202 Morris avenue, and Miss Douglas' finance, Wilavenue left Tuesday for a stay at liam Scott, returned Monday from Mrs. Arthur Lehman of town. two weeks at Port Monmouth. During July, the family visited-Mr. Douglas's sister, Mrs. Oliver Morey, in New-Hampshire.

35 Salter street had as guests over. the week-end. Mr. Boss' sister-inlaw, Mrs. Herbert Boss and children, Herbert and Mildred of Jacksonville,

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman and son Alfred of 30 Bryant avenue have returned from a two week's in honor of the dedication of the in the rectory were initiated. Mrs. vacation at Falmouth, Cape Cod.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoagland of 81 Tooker avenue, recently explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Molitor and daughter Edythe, of 327 Morrisavenue, and friend, Mrs. Bellingham of Roselle Park, have returned from a motor trip to Hendersonville, N. C. —Gamma Chapter, Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, will resume meetings on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Pieper at 82 Tooker ave-

-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Leonard of 19 Molter avenue recently visited the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while motoring-throughthe Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rosselet of 18 Henshaw avenue, entertained at a party in honor of the third birthday of their Daughter, Doris, on Tuesday afternoon. Decorations were in yellow. Those present were Doris Wolf, Patricia Collins, Joanne Bausmith, Ruth Vierheilig, Janice Niebuhr, Charles Collins, Roger Smith, Robert Shaw and Donald Rosselet.

-David and Douglas-Hall, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot-E.-Hall Short Hills avenue have returned from Vinalhaven.-Me., where they vacationed for the Summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall.

-Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat and granddaughter, Janet Goodwin, of 26 Bryant avenue are expected home Sunday from a stay

in Vermont. -Mrs. Fred Thompson and children, Paul and Elaine of 234 Morris

## Church Services

-Mrs. Ida Huggan and sons Robert and Thomas, of 30 Colonial terrace, spent the Labor Day weekend at Ocean Grove.

-Billy Brodhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue, suffered a broken arm Wednesday night when he fell from his bleyele

Jamesburg with Mrs. Thompson's

-The Gaddis family of 46 Moun-

tain avenue moved this week to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jolly.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stahl and daughter Esther of 33 Rose avenue, returned home Saturday after vaca loning two weeks at Belmar. -Mrs. H. Wolf, mother of Mrs Albin Fischer of 95 Tooker avenue,

is visiting relatives in New York this week. are visiting this week with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. William Ahlgrim

of 25 Rose avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger and children, Russell Jr Nancy and Jim of 73 Severna ave nue will return from Lake Lenape this week-end, where they have been for the Summer.

-A' daughter was born last Friday at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and

-Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of Bryant avenue, will return tomorrow from a six weeks' stay at the camp -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Boss of of the Old First Church of Newark at Stillwater. She is expected to return September 16 for New Jersey College For Women, where she begins her sophomore year.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle H. Richards of Keeler street were among Rectory. Plans for a card party to the guests Saturday at a clam bake be held Wednesday, September 25, Summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Wil- Walter Puth and Mrs. Joseph Amliam Wacker of Hillside, held at berg, both of Union, will be hosteses.

#### radio which was raffled.

Presbyterian

EV, DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday Echool 9:45 A. M. Men's Hible Class 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor

Topic: "Many Are Called But Few Are Chosen."

The church will reopen Sunday morning at 11 o'clock after being closed for the month of August. Dr. Liggett will deliver the sermon. Dr. and Mrs Liggett have been spend- Mrs. Hobart Benedict at Lavallette ing their vacation at their Summer Cars will leave the parish house a home in Afton, N. Y. Mrs. S. P. 9-A. M. -Mrs. William Williams and Savage and Miss Florence Liggett daughter Ethel, of Plattsburg, N. Y., have been visiting with their brother, Dr. Liggett.

Methodist

EEV. CARL C. E. MELLHERG, Ph. D

their first Fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Plans will be discussed for the annual Fair and Supper to be held October 23.

first Fall meeting Wednesday in the Mrs. James Temple of Union won a

St. Stephen's Episcopal Miliburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Recte

Topic: "The Breaking of the Tenth Law of Mosses."

Mr. Dickinson has returned from his vacation at Shark's River in Neptune Township and will officiate on Sunday. The Sunday School will hold their Fall registration Sunday morning, September 15, at 9:45 o'clock, and will not meet-before that date.

The Women's Guild will meet Tuesday at the Summer home of

#### First Baptist

Millburn, N.-J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their first Fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Plans will be discussed for the annual Fair and Supper to be held October 23.

St. James' Catholic

REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector.

Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 17:15 of M.

Sunday School following the 8:48 Mass.

Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M.

The Rosary-Altar Society held its first Fall meeting Wednesday in the first Fall meeting Wednesday in the first Fall meeting Wednesday in the miscropolic ordinal suppose for sail of the court Hoom, in the Court House, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the Court House, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, The 11th DAY OF SHPTEMBER, A. D., 1946, at one o'clock. Standard (two o'clock Daylight Baving)—Time, in the afternoon of and and premises hereinatter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the Gounty-of-Union and Stan of New Jor-say. HERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of Nov

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## Kathleen Norris Says:

The Husband Who Was Too Obedient



Jack loves to take her places, to his golf club, to movies, to lunch down-town, and the flatters him by referring everything to "Daddy." I feel neglected and lonely.

STEPPARENTS

ways find themselves in a difficult situation. This usually arises from the inability of the child and step-parent to adapt themselves to one another. An anxious mother of a

17-year-old girl hare confront Kathleen Norris with a problem

that is just the opposite: her sec ond husband is too affectionate to his pretty stepdaughter. Miss Nor

ris says that time offers the best

women who see to it that the chil-

dren and the new husband are

brought to know and understand

Beatrice, for example, is a case

in point. Nine years ago she di-

vorced-her-husband, and gave-a

small girl of eight a new father.

For a while there was nothing they

could do with little Alice. She hated

everything about the change, and

wept continuously for her own Dad-

dy, and her own house, and the old

Even a baby brother didn't com-

fort Alice, and for a while Jack, the

stepfather, detested the child, and

was glad when she went off to visit

her own father and her grand-

But today the situation is differ-

small boys to keep her busy. She

has no maid, and for some seven

years, she writes, she has never

slept through a night undisturbed,

or been in bed later than six o'clock

Stepfather's Attitude Changes.

Alice, the once unmanageable

little daughter, is now a lovely sev-

enteen; her stepfather adores her,

and she idolizes him. The mother

writes anxiously that she is idle, out

of school, and mad for dances and

evening parties, and that Jack in-

lulges her ridiculously. Beatrice

uses the rickety family car, when

Jack doesn't`need it, but Alice has

been promised a new car on her

eighteenth birthday. Jack loves to

take her places, to his golf club, to

flatters him by referring everything

good enough for-his girl, and Alice

says she never will find a man as

"Lought to be glad, I suppose,"

writes Beatrice, "But I feel neglect-

ed and lonely much of the time

sweet as my little boys' company

is. The actual situation is that my

usband is taking a younger and

prettier woman about, and although

both Alice and Jack are conscien-

tious people, far above any suspi-

cion, it makes me feel as if my life

suggest that Alice stay with the boys

and Jack take me to a movie, he

will do it amiably, but always with

an effort, always with an air of

marking time. And often, when we

are alone together, he is thinking of

Alice, I know, for he will break out

with some reference to her, or some

motation from her, as if she were

he most amusing and lovable crea-

Stepmother Neglected Now.

"Well, she IS amusing and beau-

tiful and lovable, too, there is not

a mean bone in her body. But after

all, it wasn't Alice with whom Jack

fell so desperately in love, 10 years

ago; it wasn't for Alice's sake that

divorced her father and was per-

sunded into a second marriage. No-

body could have been more pas-

sionately in love than Jack was

Well, in answer to Beatrice, I can

only say that this seems to me one

of those problems that time inev-

itably solves. With a girl as at-

tractive and sweet as Alice, mar

riage will come along in a year or

two, and Jack, who has made such

a conspicuous success as a stepfa

ther, can try being a step-grandfa-

ture in the world.

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perfect as Daddy.

"Daddy." He says no man is

movies to lunch downtown, and she

in the morning.

school and the old friends.

and like each other.

pmothers and stepfathers

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

STEPMOTHER—almostalwayshasa trying time of it, and in these days of easy divorces the world is full of stepmothers.

What makes the situation especially trying for them is that in the beginning everything sounds so pleasant and simple. Sam has two darling children, and Sally adores them already. The little girl is shy, and naturally talks a good deal about her mother, but the boy is a perfect darling. - After Sam and Sally are married she means to make much of Sam's children. Anyway, says Sally, joyously flustered with wedding plans, they'll be with their mother a

lot of the time. Sam feels at the moment that Sally is such a wonderful-girl-that she can't help winning the children's hearts. They'll adore her. .

So Sam gets his divorce, and it is settled that Bruce and Betsey are mother. to stay with their mother 10 months Dad and the new stepmother. That being legally arranged, and financially arranged, what more is there to worry about?

Trifles Threaten Later. Well, nothing, at the moment. But within a few months the worries arise, and these trifles that seemed so unimportant on the wedding day, arise later to threaten the safety of many a second marriage.

For one thing, the mother of Bruce and Betsey has every reason in the world for making trouble, i he-can. She-makes it hard for the children to nay those promised visits to their father's house. She talks of him slightingly, or perhaps with bitter scorn, before his children, and leads them to believe that Sally is the adventuress who came into a happy home and robbed\_them\_of

Possibly it Wasn't a happy home et all. Possibly Alma was the one who wrecked it, who wanted the diverce, who made no effort to hold Sam or Sam's affection. But all that is forgotten once Sam has started off upon a fresh marital hazard with

Children Sense Trouble. The children feel the trouble in the air, and they are not natural nor reasonable with their stepmoth er. Sally, on her side, is young she has had no experience with children, and very shortly she comes to see that it is wiser to leave them most of the time with their mother.

This makes Sam restless. He loves his boy and his small girl, and wants them to enjoy his new home and his new felicity with him. He becomes unnatural, too, so there are four of them: all uncomfortable all placed in a false position.

A man cannot divorce their mother. marry another woman, and remain toward his children in the same position that he had when he was a part of their home and their background; the person they took for granted as Dad, who wanted them to be on time for breakfast and gave them movie money.

A woman cannot take her children way from their lather, and put an other man in that father's place and combine with her new bridal happiness and her absorption in her new mate her motherly attitude as

There Are Exceptions. These things simply don't mix. and the woman who tries to reconcile them merely wrecks her own

nerves and those of everyone around Of course there are exceptions.

There are wise, simple, self-effacing

#### FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(@ Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Coal Gas. OUESTION: I have a hot air furnace. For the past five years, we oints and done everything they could think of to stop the gas, but so far without success. Can you be that Bob Feller will never reach make any suggestions?

It is unhealthful to breathe coal gas, and if it is strong, It may even be fatal. When coal gas comes through registers, it is clear proof of leakage from the furnace into the surrounding air jacket. The leakage is apparently in some obscure part that can be located only by removing the jacket so that the furnace can be closely examined. The fault may be in small cracks in the metal, but whatever it is, you should locate it and make the necessary repairs without delay. You may even find it neces sary to replace the furnace. You will be justified in taking so extreme a step by the danger of the presen condition. With the heating season over, you can-take-plenty of time to make the thorough examination-that

may be necessary. Oll Burners. Question: What are the three best oil burners, in your opinion? Answer: Success with any burner depends entirely on the skill with which it is installed. Any burner will work well when installed by man who knows his business, and the best of burners will be a flat failure when wrongly installed. Inquire among your friends who burn oil, as to their opinions of the local agent and installers, and select the one on whom you get the best reports to recommend a burner suitable to your requirements. Be sure the man you pick is going to remain in business. If he puts in your burner, and then disappears, you will have a "Little Orphan Annie" on your hands.

Aluminum Paint. Question: Do you recommend aluminum paint for a primer in painting a house? There will be one coat

of paint on the primer. Answer: Aluminum paint is excellent as a primer, but for best results the liquid part should be what is known as a "long oil" varnish; that is, a varnish made with an exceptionally large quantity of oil. Alu minum paint of this kind, known as aluminum house paint, is available in many parts of the country. Where it cannot be had, aluminum naint as a primer on wood should be made with a varnish with the greatest proportion of oil that is available.-At a paint store ask for a "long oil" varnish.—Add 2 nounds aluminun

powder to each gallon. Broken Percelain Question: An art object of fine oorcelain has been broken.: A mar ble figure has also suffered the loss of a hand. What kind of cement of adhesive can be used that would successfully repair the pieces? Have tried the transparent cement with

Answer: The cement you have used is satisfactory, but the broken pieces have to be bound together while the cement is hardening. Binding can be done with cord or adhe sive tape. Remove the old cement with lacquer thinner, then coat both surfaces, immediately pressing the

two-pleces-together. Washtubs in Cellar. Question: I want to install washtubs in a basement. The soil pipe leaves the house through the base ment wall about four feet above the floor. As I cannot see any way to connect the tubs to the soil line. I would like to know if a cesspool under the basement floor would-be ad-

visable. Can you suggest anything Answer: A cesspool so far below grade may not be satisfactory because of the ground water level You may not get any drainage. A. small sewage ejector pump may be more practical for your purpose. A good plumber can do the job.

Asphalt Driveway. Question: Do you know of a road material similar to asphalt that could be applied to a garage driveway by an amateur? I understand there is a preparation which is laid on to a depth of two or three inches

and rolled with a garden roller. Answer: - There are several types of asphaltic compounds used for driveways. This work can be done by an amateur with good results. Inquire of your local road commis

sioner. Question: Can you tell me what one can do for a red sandstone stoop which is peeling? Is there any way

of cementing over it? Answer: Brownstone stoops an repaired by covering with cemen colored to match the stone. This work should be done by a professional. You will find a list of firms doing this kind of work in the classified telephone directory, under the leading of "Stone Renovating."

Finish for Gilt. Question: Should shellac or varish be used over gilt for protection and for holding gloss? Answer: Real gilding does require any protection. The liquid part of gilt paint is usually a variety f varnish that requires no further



OVER 35 years ago Jack Chesbro stepped out and blew himself to have frequently had coal gas in the 40 Yankee victories. A few years house, which comes from the reg- later Ed Walsh moved into the 40isters. Once or twice every year game set, a record which doesn't inthe furnace has been looked over by clude 10 or 12 other games he hapheating men who have cemented all pened to save. Walsh that year worked in 66 ball games. Under changed conditions it may

> the 40-game mark on the winning side, but with any luck at the age of 21 he will sit in the 30 winning-game division this next fall with such all-time performers as Christy Alexander, Walter Johnson, Smoky Joe Wood and Lefty

Grove. Matty and Grantland Rice Alexander reached this mark on three

consecutive occasions. But Feller is headed for the same fertile country at the age of 21. There is no telling what heights be might reach if the draft or war doesn't interfere. The Cleveland star is without any question the greatest young pitcher in baseball. Matty was just getting under headway at 21 and Alexander was 24 when he came to Philadelphia and hung up 28 wins. But at 21 Feller is all ready to join the pick of the flock.

If the world ever settles down to something like its old normality there is no telling how many ball games Blasting Bobby might put away before he checks out.

Right From the Start

Feller was an amazing kid from the start. He came to Cleveland in 1936 at the age of 17-a big, rawboned kid with a great-pair of hands and a great pair of wrists.

You can imagine the Yeelings almost any 17-year-old player would carry into action, facing his first start under the Big Tent. Not Fel-



BOB FELLER

er. He lacked control, but from the jump he was as cool as a slice of

cucumber on ice. After whiffing 17 of the enemy in ne of his first games, the Van Meter nenom was a triffe too keen on the strikeout path for some time. This vrecked his control. He was also bit lopsided at holding runners on base. But he has long since cured

curve ball to his speed. Feller has the poise and balance of a much older man. He has shown no sign so far of an enlarged head, no sign of kid froshness with

older men. A tellow like Feller will mean a healthy package to Cleveland when the stretch running begins a few weeks later on, And a fellow like Feller can turn a world series upside down, if he gets the chance

The Reds' Sad Story

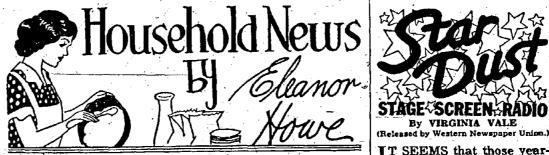
When I sat on the bench a short while back with Bill McKechnie his Reds had a nine-game lead and they first time I had ever seen Uncle Will breathing normally with his pulses in order. You could see that with and Thompson, his worries were just about over.

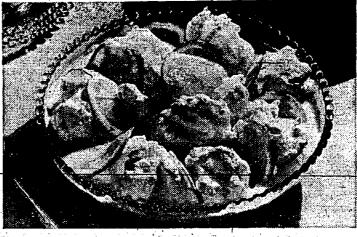
But they are not over now. It has been suggested that Willard Kershberger's death had a depressing effect. But the sliding had start ed before the young Red catcher ended his life. The shock began when the Giants

beat Bucky Walters in the game that Walters had tled up in a true lover's knot in the ninth inning with two out. The Reds have never quite re covered from that shock. Later on the suicide episode didn't help.

They were due for a slump, but o one looked for any such August dip. They still have the call with the pitching they have, but the old easy-going gallop is over. As some philosopher has said, "There is also gameness in front running." fact, there is plenty.

What About Foxx? The Mel Ott day was a knockout No ball player had more wild laurel blossoms; coming his way. Except possibly one James Emory Foxx of the Red Sox. Here is a great hall player and a great guy.





DESSERTS FOR THE BEGINNER-(See Recipes Below

you brides of the past few months are eagerly looking forward to the end of the vacation season. Then you can proudly show to your friends and newly acquired relatives that you are becoming not only a proficient hostess and homemaker, but also a first-rate cook.

Perhaps you'll decide upon a tea for your friends, serving dainty sandwiches, small cookies or tiny frosted cakes. But the families usually anticipate a family dinner which tends to make the bride feel that they will arrive with an extremely healthy appetite and a critical eye.

When you plan your first family dinner, select a menu that is not only simple to prepare and easy to serve, but one that will require only a few minutes in the kitchen.

Start the meal off with a bang! Create a favorable impression right at the beginning of the meal. An appetizer that is fairly highly seasoned, small in amount, piping hot or well chilled, and one that whets the appetite instead of retarding it, will insure a successful meal. The guests' natural curiosity will be appeased, and they will settle back in their chairs satisfied that the "new

cook" is a good one. The bride who can make a perlect\_floating\_island\_need\_not.dread the problem of company dessert. There is nothing more delicious or generally welcome than the old favorite, especially when it is made with orange juice and combined with slices or segments of the fresh fruit. It is not the only "easy-to-make" beginner's recipe, but you will find that the others will help you in selecting your company desserts.

Orange Floating Island. (Serves 6) 3 eggs (slightly beaten) ¼ teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar

1½ cups milk (scalded) ½ cup orange juice 2 egg whites (beaten stiff) 14 cup confectioner's sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Orange segments or slices

Combine egg yolks, salt and sugar; gradually stir in hot milk and orange juice. Cook. over boiling water 5 minutes or until mixture will coat metal spoon, f( stirring constant--Cool quickly in large serving

dish or sherbet glasses or sauce dishes. To make the "islands": beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in the confectioner's sugar and add the vanilla-extract. Drop by spoor fuls onto custard. Chill. Garnish with water-thin slices of the whole unpeeled orange or with orange seg-

- Frozen Rice Pudding (Serves\_0)

1/2 cup rice 1 quart milk

¾ cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt ¼ tenspoon nutmeg 3 eggs (beaten)

l teaspoon vanilla extract 4 tenspoon almond extract 1 cup cream (whipped) Wash and cook rice in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Put rice, the top of a double boiler and cook

milk, sugar, salt, and nutmeg (n 45 minutes. Stir in slowly, the beaten eggs and continue cooking 5 minutes more. Add flavorings, chill and then fold in the whipped cream Pour into freezing tray of automat ic refrigerator. Set cold control to lowest degree and freeze. Chocolate Marshmallow Cake

(Serves 8-8)

11/2 squares unsweetened chocolate (1% ounces) 2 tablespoons sugar 14 cup water 14 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup cake flour

I teaspoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt 44 cun shortening 3 cup sugar 2 eggs (beuten)

1/4 cup milk Cook chocolate, 2 tablespoons sugar and water together until thick (about 3 minutes), stirring constant ly. Cool thoroughly, and add vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add 35 cup sugar, gradually,

With fall fast creeping upon us. | and continue beating until the mix ture is very light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Pour batter into well-greased

> deep layer-cake pan. Cover with Topping — 1 egg white

4 cup sugar 8 marshmallows (cut in small pleces) 1/2 square unsweetened chocolate

(1/2 ounce) Beat egg white until foamy; add sugar gradually and continue beating until the egg white is very stiff. Fold in the cut marshmallows Spread over cake batter; grate chocolate and sprinkle over the meringue. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes.

Apple Seventh Heaven. (Serves 5-6)

6 apples -% cup golden corn syrup 1/2 cup butter 1/4 teaspoon cinnamo

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine) Pare and core the apples, and cut n eighths. Arrange in rows in a

shallow, well-buttered baking pan. Heat syrup, butsalt to the boiling point, and pour over the apples. Sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in a

hot oven (450 degrees) for about 30 minutes, Serve warm or cold with top milk or cream. Peach Cohbler.

2 cups bread flour 4 tenspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ cup lard 1 egg yolk (slightly beaten)

(Serves 6)

6 neach halves (canned or fresh) 12 blanched almonds (cut in

pieces) ½ cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter

Sift together flour,-baking powder and salt. Cut in lard. Combine beaten egg yolk, with milk, and add to lard mixture, forming a soft dough. Roll dough into two squares. about 1/4 inch thick, and place on square in a greased square baking Arrange peach halves on dough and add almonds, sugar, and cinnamon. Dot with butter and cover with second square of dough, ven (400 degrees) for approximate ly 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream. Bayarlan Cream With Jelly Garnish.

-(Serves 6) 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin %-cup-cold water 1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 1/4 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups whipping cream 1 glass current\_jelly. \_ Soak gelatin in 14 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Make a syrup of the boiling water

and sugar and pour over the gelatin. Add lemor extract. lemon juice and salt and mix thoroughly. Chill until mix ture just begins to stiffen. Then whip and fold in

1/2 cup of whipping cream. Pour into ring mold and chill thorough ly. When ready to serve fill center of ring mold with whipped cream and garrish-with dots of current.

Mothers have been busy dur ing the summer vacation keep ing the youngsters from getting bored and providing pleasing and refreshing meals for them. Fa ther may have been pushed into the background so far as his per sonal interest in the meals is cor cerned. Why not secure a copy of Eleanor Howe's cook book "Feeding Father," and select the monus and recipes he will enjoy? Send your 10 cents, in coin, Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michi gan avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for

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your cony.



TT SEEMS that those yearl old twins. Beverly and Barbara Quintanilla, are to play just one baby instead of two in Warner Brothers' "Four Mothers," and all be-

cause William Keighley used

his head. The script called for Pris-

cilla Lane to be the mother of a one-year-old child. One of the laws that give directors gray hair is that an infant can't be kept under the lights for more than 20 minutes, and can't work more than two hours a day. So Keighley\_did-some\_arithmetic and engaged twins for the role. He claims that the scheme has two advantages—it doubles the shooting fill these easily crocheted basthe right mood at the big moment, her sister may be full of ambition

Members of the company of "Vir-



MADELEINE CARROLL

was crocheting. She seemed to be so expert that one of the extras. local girl, asked if she'd teach her The pretty crocheter was most affable about it: when the director, Edward H. Griffith, called the players together at last the pupil thanked "By the way," she said, "What's your name?" The crocheter replied "Call me Madeleine-Madeleine Carroll."

Maybe this is bribery—but Direc-tor Mitchell Leisen has told Ray Milof his picture, "Arise My Love," that if they complete their roles ahead of schedule he will buy each gan. of them a tailored suit. Director Sam and sent little Betty Brewer two sweaters and a plaid skirt for being landed squarely in his face. such a good girl when Claudette's her tonsils out. Not to be outdone by all this generosity, Claudette is which will be a gift for the Ray ing me with a tomato?' Milland heir, little David Daniel.

Paulette Goddard danced three numbers with Fred Astaire for scenes in Paramount's Chorus" and set a record that prob ably won't be broken in Hollywood for many years to come. Though she has never danced for films before she did it so well that every dance photographed perfectly in one take, thanks to working like a dog of rehearsals. -

Frank Capra seeks realism in his pictures. When Gary Cooper had to protest a decision to a baseball umpire in "Meet-John Doe," Capraasked Pat Flaherty, former major league pitcher, what players usually say in such a case,

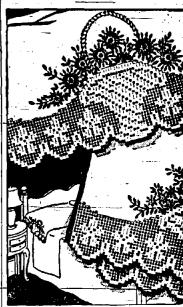
"You've never seen it printed have you?" asked Flaheriy. Capra shook his head. "Then you wouldn" want to use it in the picture, would

you?" So the protest will just sound like an angry speech by Donald Duck.

"The one, the only, the original Professor Quiz," who recently celebrated his 200th consecutive week on the air. has been broadcasting for four years—during that time he's received almost 2,000,000 letters, conaining more than 12,000,000 questions-and has paid out more than \$25,000 in prize money. He's not superstitious, but he refuses to go on the air without the battered old felt hat from which the questions are selected at the broadcast-it was borrowed years ago from a station manager in Charlotte, N. C., and is looked upon as the good luck charm of the show.

Donna Woods' fine soprano voice was going to waste in a mediocre girl trie, and the "Collegians" were a male trie that wasn't getting the breaks, not so long ago. But when they joined talents and became the "Smartles" things began to happen they auditioned successfully on a Boston station, won several abows, then Horace Heidt heard them, hired them-and how they're known as "Donna and Her Don Juans," and featured with the Musical Knights on the Pot o' Gold and Treasure Chest programs.

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Observance of Etiquette The politician, sporting a brand new hat, stepped upon a scapbox

land and Claudette Colbert, co-stars in one of the city's toughest dis-"Ladies and gentlemen," he be-That was as far as he got. An

ond floor of a tenement house and The startled speaker looked up husband, Dr. Joel J. Pressman, took and discovered a sullen-faced woman glaring down at him.

"Madam," complained the poliworking between scenes on a blanket | tician. "what's the idea of assault

"That will teach you, mister," she scowled, "to take your hat off when addressing a lady!"

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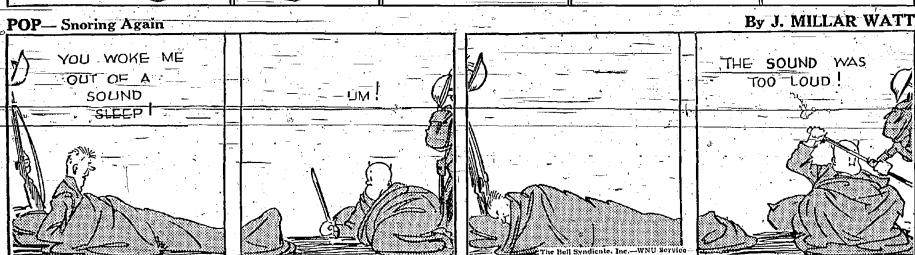
 When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confi-dence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced tising shows another of its manifold faceis—phows itself as an aid toward

more secure and pleasant.

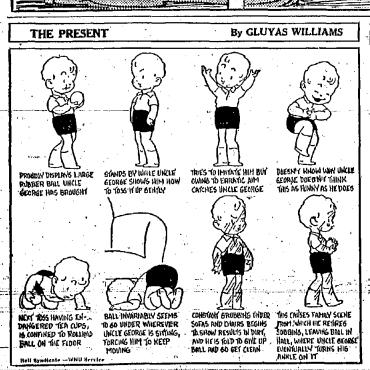
# Fun for the Whole Family







EXCELLENT QUALIFICATION



"Are you an expert accountant?" isked the prospective employer. "Yes, sir," said the applicant. "Your written references seem all right, but tell me more about your-"Well, my wife kept a household account for thirty days. One night after dinner I sat down and in less than an hour found out how much we owed our grocer." "Hang up your hat and coat," directed the employer. "The **j**ob's

Bachelors, Look Out! Mrs. Neighbor-I've been looking for my husband for two hours. Spinster-That's nothing. I've been looking for one for 20 years and haven't found him yet.

yours." ·

Life and Hope "Can't the doctors extend any hope at all to the relatives of that very rich man?". "No; they say he is likely to live



"I don't care if there is a race today, I need my ironing board."

BARELY SEEN A prison scene in which the inmates are not working in a shoe fac-

A cowboy picture in which none of the characters are named Tex. Buck or Gomez.

TEN CENTS AN 'ARTICLE' A half dozen railroads have anounced that porters will now charge 10 cents per "bag or article" at railroad terminals, turning over this money to the railroads and being placed on regular

wages. Well, the rate is screwy and unfair to everybody. On the New Haven road, where it is being tried, we saw a woman give a brief case, a small cape and a demi-tasse bundle to a porter. She thought she was being generous when

he handed him

20 cents. And you shouldhave heard her when the port ter demanded 30! (P. S. - During the argument a man who had given a porter a bass viol to tote handed him a dime, which was strictly

The 10 cents per article rate is just going to make travelers-hesitate to hand to a porter anything smaller than a concert grand, an iron stove or a parlor rug.

regulation.)

Mile. Eve Curie has a word for it. She says the Atlantic may be Amer ica's Maginot ocean.

If Gibraltar falls a certain insurance company is going to have to change that calendar.

AND HOW! "The new French constitution will give France an ultra modern version of democracy."-Marshal Petain. -Wanna bet?

Hitler and Stalin may think they have their troubles, but look at Mussolini; he's written a play!

HOME NEWS

It was a funny noise that woke him-He thought at first 'twas rain, But found his fife was dusting With a piece\_of "Cellophane." T. H. Miles.

Elmer Twitchell is a nervous wreck. The doctors can't make out whether it's liquor-or-seeing Charles Laughton as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Elmer Twitchell saw a sign over a store "To Lease for 99 Years" the other day and remarked, "I wouldn't fouch it. Just about the time I got to making it pay, I'd have to give it up.

Do you remember away back when all we had to worry about was whether the Chinese war would last whether very long?

Quantity production of airplanes will be all right, provided they don't forget to tighten the left wing or fasten on the propeller.

THE LAST RETREAT The thinning ranks that fought alone,

They gave their very latest breath Like Alan Seegar of our own. They kept their rendezvous with \_\_\_\_death:

New-reveille shall wake no more, Nor enemy shall ever route These victors over modern war Forever in their last redoubt. -Harcourt Strange.

ASSISTS Simile: As jittery as a European travel folder in a foreign investment broker's mail.

My pet peeve: the announcers vho-make-a-coreal-story-out-of-abaseball game. -Sum Michael Gevins.

One of the most trying moments in the life of any radio addlet comes when the breadcaster announces he will now. give the news of the momentous naval engagement and then takes time out to describe a chocolate bar!

There are so many nations trying to get into this world war that it may be necessary to announce a walting list.

AND THEN THERE'S THE FAN WHO IS SO DISGUSTED WITH THE YANKEES THAT HE THINKS NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN MUST BE COACHING 'EM.

IT WAS THE FIFTH SCOTCH As I was driving, free from care, I hit a car that wasn't there; It wasn't there again today, They come and towed that car away

-L. M. Prescott James Elizgerald wonders J Hitler keeps a scrap book.



WITH her big roll-brim hat and new patent leathers, she'll look charming as a spring morning, when she steps forth in a breezy little day frock made over pattern No. 1942-B. It's very simple, very smart, with pretty neck-line and short sleeves outlined by two rows of braid, and with braid and buttons to trim the front and back panel. The waistline is fitted and small, as princess waistlines are, and a big fluttery sash bow calls attention to the fact!

#### Service to Humanity

Public office is a public trust. The discharge of duty to one's fellow-men, the work of resisting violence and maintaining order and righting the wrongs of the oppressed, is higher and holier than the following of visions. The serv-God,-Henry Van Dyke.

This dress is particularly pretty in plaid gingham because the front and back panels are cut bias. But it's also sweet in percale printed with red cherries or plnk flowers, or in white pick, with bright ricrac braid. Certainly your daughter will want it in more than one material, when she sees how nice she looks in it! The simple diagram design is so easy that lots of girls can make it for them-

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#### Ask Me Another ● A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why is Colorado called the Centennial state?

2. To what type of road did Scotch engineer give his name? 3. What two great Oriental cities were founded by the British?

4. What is the most widely used word in the world? 5. What is the line that follows "Lives of all great men remind

6. What is the name given to the present royal house of Italy? 7. Which of the United States has the greatest water area. California, Minnesota, or Michigan?

8. What part of the human body is divided into the right and left auricles and the right and left. ventricles?

9. What was the real name of Bonny Prince Charlie"?

The Answers

1. It was admitted into the Union in 1876, the Centennial year. 2. Macadam. 3. Hongkong and Singapore.

4. "Amen" is believed to be the

most widely used word, being employed by 1,000,000,000 Christians, Jews and Mohammedans. 5. "We can make our lives sub-

lime." 6. Savoy.

7. Minnesota. The heart.

9. Charles Edward Louis Philip Casimir Stuart (1720-1788). He was ice of man is the best worship of also known as the "Young Pre-



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obtain and have available in his office additional copies of said list for dis-tribution to partiss interested in the purchase of the said property.

purchase of the said property.

SECTION 3. All sales made hersunder shall be made for cash, provided, however, that the Township Committee may accept an offer to purchase the said property on the following terms and conditions: The payment of fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the purchase price on the acceptance of the offer, one-half of the balance, within three months from the fate of the acceptance and the entire balance to become payable six months after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to pur-

SCHEDULE "A"-

Dated August 22, 1940.

R. D. TREAT,
Township\_Clark.

## Pro Footballers

several Jersey boys, gets under way Sunday night at Newark City Stadium on Bloomfield avenue at 8:30 o'clock. The Chicago Bears of the National League, featuring Sid Luckman and Bill Osmanski, will oppose the Newark Grid Bears, defending champions in the American Pro Football Association.

New members of the Newark club expected to star this season are Harry Stevenson of Notre Dame and Scarlet Training Bloomfield; Mike Kochel of Fordham and Bloomfield; Butch Fortunato of Fordham and Montclair; John Fiorellino of Catholic University and Newark; Frank Stellatella of Lafayette and Nutley. Other new stars are Pete Holovak of Fordham. Ed Burke of Colgate, Ed Turecki of Wallington, Tony Famighett of Lehigh and Newark, Art Schneider of N. Y. U. and Newark.

Coach Gene Ronzani of the Newark club also will present veteran stars including Rudy Choborda of Amboy, Eddie Berlinski of Bloom-Hirsch of Long Island University

Owner-Coach George Hales of Chicago, and his assistant, Hank Anderson, come to Newark today

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following their Philadelphia contest last night against the Eagles. In addition to Luckman and Maniaci To Start Sunday the Windy City array includes Hampton Pool of Stanford, Waythe Windy City array includes land Becker of Marquette, Dick Schweidler who starred for Newark last Fall: Bernie Masterson of Nebraska, Danny Fortman of Colgate, Clark of West Virginia, Gary Famighletti of Boston College and many

> others. A raft of National League coache including Steve Owen of the Glants and Jock Sutherland of the Dodgers, will be on hand to scout Chicago.

## Sessions Begin

NEW BRUNSWICK - Rutgers football squad encamped Monday at Sea Girt for a 17-day pre-season practice session, during which Head Coach Harvey Harman and his stail of aides will prepare the squad of 45 for an eight-game schedule which is to open October with Springfield. An enormous amount of work re-

mains to be done towards filling the spots vacated by the wholesale Irvington, Ray Otlowski of Perth graduation of varsity regulars. A start was gained in spring practice, field, Bill Battles\_of\_Brown, Ken but Harman and his staff must, do McDonald, rich\_and\_glamorous. Thompson of 295 Morris avenue, Zeller of Indiana, Charley Eller of more new cogs for the 1940 machine, In the list of "shoes to be filled" West Virginia, Tom Randazzo of St. are those of Big Bill Tranavitch, girls, finds Letty his most interest. Francis, Izzy Friedenthal and Lco one of Rutgers' all-time grid greats, and Art Gottlieb, both backs, as well as Ralph Russo, Charles Craig

> About half of the candidates making the trip to Sea Girt are sophomores and upperclassmen trying out for the varsity for the first time.

> Two Backs Return Vin Utz and Ralph Schmidt, spinning and blocking backs respectively in the 1939 combination, are the returning backs, along with Ray Foster, combination end and back who will likely spend all his time this fall in the ballcarrying corps and furnish most of the punt-

The squad—Ends: James-Wallace Deal; Joseph Varju, New Brunswick; Albert Schaffle, Ashville, N. C.; Emil Potzer, Plymouth, Pa.; Franklin Gilbert, Burlington; Richard, Lunger, East Orange; Otto Svedja, Elizabeth.
Tackles: Alex Szot, Wallington;

Dilorio, Morristown; George Anderson, Wharton; William Smith, Maplewood; Leonard Hansen Englewood; William Neuman, Brooklyn. Guards: Vincent Kramer, Pater

son; John Schmidt, New Brunswick; William Schmitt, Bergenfield; Simon Klosky III, New Brunswick Rudolph Matflerd; New Brunswick; James Wilson, Trenton.

Centers: Otto Hill, Flushing, N Y.; Kenneth MacDonald, Wyckoff; Kenneth Omley, North Bergen; Joseph Pulco, Buffalo, N. Y.; Milton Nelson, New Rochelle, N. Y. Backs: Vincent Utz, Bridgeport

Conn.; Ralph Schmidt, Newark; Thomas Combiths, Pulaski, Va., Raymond Foster, Bergenfield; Albert Hasbrouck, Jr., Rahway; Wiliam King, New Brunswick; Arno Slegfried, Fair Haven; Chester Benash, Sewell; Joseph Horvath, Perth Amboy; Werner Kuhn, Springfield Mass.; Angolo Triandifilou, New Brunswick; Edwin Arnolt, Maple wood; Louis Bauer, North Bergen Nicholas Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa. William Halnes, Vincentown; Charles Morfit, South River; T. Atwood

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MRS. MINIVER by Jan Struther is, according to Christopher Morley, a perfect portrait of the twentieth century's only humane achieve= nent, "the civilized woman" and "the testament of a happy woman," -The book describes two years with Mrs. Miniver, an English wife and mother, who enjoys her forties much more than her thirties, and finds enjoyment in the people and things around her. These pleasant sketches will appeal to all.

LEFTY AND THE LAW by Faith Baldwin, a witty romance in which yeoman service to groom seven or David, who had been too busy mak- have just completed their second hatten to pay much attention to ver's Lake. ing case.

DEATH DEMANDS AN AUDI-Len Cooke and Doug Hotchkiss, ENCE is an Inspector McKee story linemen, and several useful re- by Helen Reilly. A crowd in front of a store was watching a display set in a new rising and falling cage in which a figure of a girl was reclined on a sofa . . . a perfect model. . . .

> Then the crowd saw the model was not alone. There was a man kneeling, and as the display rose, the-man lurched sideways and rolled over, and that, as Inspector McKee said, "was the most bizarre corpse New York had ever seen."

#### FIRE DEPARTMENTS WILL FORM LEAGUE

Due to the shortening of the daylight hours, the tentative Millburn-Springfield Fire Department softball play-off game will not be held. It is expected that a Firemen's softball league composed of Springfield, Millburn, Union, Summit, Irvington and Maplewood Departments will be formed next Spring.

#### Realty Transfers

Lafayette Development Company to Home-Builders Construction Company, lots 3, 5, 12, 15 and 16, block B, map of Echo Lake Estates, Mountainside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. West, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodsall, property in the westerly sideline of snerwood parkway, 65 feet Marion place, Mountainside.

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FINISHED SEASON The Admiral's Dance Orchestra David Alcott, a soher young lawyer, who are locally represented by Paul becomes the legal guardian of Letty Shea of Keeler street and Phil ing his way to a good job in Man-season at the Haltere Hotel, at Cul-LEGAL NOTICE

> TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HERLEBY CIVEN, that the
Township Committee of the Township of
Springheld in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, at a mosting to
be held in the Town Hall, Springsheld,
on Wednesday. September 1th, 1940, at
8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, will consider the report of assessments of benesits conferred upon the lots and parcels
of land and real estate by reason of the
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A THN INCH SANITARY SEWER ALONG THE SOUTHERLY SIDE OF HOUTE 29, BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF SAID ROUTE WITH HILLSIDE AVENUE AND PUBLISHED WESTELLY A AND RUNNING WESTERLY A DISTANCE OF 1906 FEET.

DISTANCH OF 1900 FEET, in necordance with an Ordinanco passed and adopted by the said Township Committee on July 12th, 1939.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objections that the owners of the property named in said report, may present against the confirmation of said assessments, and to take such further action as hay be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and Justice shall require.

The report above referred to, is now on Alo in the office-of-the Township Clork for examination-by parties intersected therein.

Dated August 22, 1940.
R. D. TRHAT,
Township Clork.

TOWNSHIP OF STRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION

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 STRING THE MINIMUM
PRICE AND TELMS FOR THE
SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING
FOR—THE PUBLICATION OF A
LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRIOES.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Townshi

THESE MINIMUM PROUES.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union:
SECTION 1. That the lands described on the annoxed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part hereof which said lands are not needed for public use, shall be sold at private said during a period of six (6) months from effective date of this ordinance. SECTION 2. The price fixed opp the property described on the aur

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warrant of the Comptroller the said property may be sold during said period, and the said list and min-imum price are hereby published in ac-PROPOSED AMENDMENT cordance with the provisions of Chap-ter 300 of the Pamphlet Laws of 1938, and the Clerk is directed to poet said list in the Municipal Building in said

 Amend paragraph one, section three, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, to read as The General Assembly shall be composed of members blennially elected by The legal voters of the counties, respectively, who shall be apportioned among the said counties as nearly as may be according to the number of their inhabitants. The present apportionment shall centinue until the next census of the United States shall have been taken, and an apportionment of members of the General Assembly shall be made by the Legislature at its first session after the next and every subsequent enumeration or census, and when made shall remain unaltered until another enumeration shall have been taken; provided, that each county shall at all times been number of members shall never exceed sixty.

come payable six months after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to Durchass, either for cash or upon credit, shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, signed by the purchaser, and no sale shall become binding until accepted and ratified by the Township Committee at a regular meeting. PROPOSED AMENDMENT

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

7. Members of the Senate shall receive annually the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) during the time for which they shall have been elected, and white they shall have been elected, and white they shall have been elected, and collars (\$2,000.00) during the time for which they shall have been elected, and white they shall have been elected, and while they shall receive no other allowance, or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever, PROPOSED AMENDMENT ship Committee at a regular meeting.

SECTION 4. Upon the ratification of any sale made hereunder, the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver to the prichaser, upon receipt of payment of the full purchase price, a good and sufficient. Bargain and Sale Deed conveying the said premises to the purchaser.

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

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I. Amend paragraph five of section 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 mombers of the Senate or General Assembly are held in the State of New Jorsey.

They shall hold their offices for flyears.

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I. 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
held in the State of New Jersey, and
they shall hold their offices for five
years. Sheriffs shall annually renew
their bonds. Filed July 2, 1940.

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT

R. D. TREBAT,
Township Clerk.

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

ASSEMBLY CONCURBENT
RESOLUTION No. 2

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey
(the Senate concurring):

The following amendment to the State of New Jersey
(the Senate concurring):

Assembly of the State of New Jersey
of New Jersey.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Assembly, the said amendment shall be entered on their journals, with the Yoas and nays taken thereon and referred to the Legislature next to be chosen, and published for three months previous to the first Tuesday are hereby proposed, and when the 1. The following amenaments to the Jonatitution of the State of New Yssey are hereby proposed, and when the name shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to the Senato and House of Assembly, the said amendin at least and nowwapaper of each county, if any be published therein, to be designated by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State.

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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, -Filed July 2, 1940,

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