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

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

#### SEPTEMBER:

- 20-John Wolf Fred J. Pleper, Jr. 21-A. B. Anderson Herbert A. Kuvin Mrs. William C. Davis Fred Reiss Miss Agnes Phillips Wesley Robertson Carol Ann De Trani
- Frederick Prinz, Jr. 22-Mrs. Edward C. Townley Mrs. Wendell Bentz. Sr. David Dines 23—Lonise Mueller
- Mrs. Edward C. Schlegel 24-Mrs. Raymond Gogel Miss\_Doris\_Eldred Miss Miriam Parsell Miss Mabel E. Smith Robert Van Riper Mrs. Carl K. Merritt
- 26-Mrs. John L. Girard-26-Edward Chiovarou, Sr. Mrs. Van C. Lambert Thomas Palmieri, Jr. Mrs. Lewis Batt. Thomas Madigan, Ji John A. Spaeth Mrs. John Becker John Becker Richard Currey, Jr. Henry Dreher

## 52-Day Sentence On Tipsy Charge

Frank Parrot, 23, of 3 Hartley street, Montclair, was sentenced Saturday to 52 days in the County Jail by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in default of line resulting from arrest for drunken driving.

Parrot was arrested here early Saturday morning by Patrolman Arthur Lamb in Center street, after a car he was driving struck another a few blocks away. Parrot was declared intoxicated by Dr. Gabriel Liuit and it was learned that the car he was driving had been stolen. He was unable to pay the \$200 tine and \$22.50 costs and was committed to jail and had his license revoked for two years, Prosecution was confined to the drunken driving charge, v

#### FAILURE-TO ATTEND COURT NETS-FINE

Charles Bennett, 23, of 99 Barrow street. Orange, who failed to appear before Police Court on a motor vehicle violation, was fined \$5 and \$5.25 court costs Monday night by Police Court. Bennett, whom police sought about two months, was arrested Sunday morning after having been brought here by Patrolman Schaffernoth from the Orange

Bennett was given a ticket July 22 for passing a red light and driving without a license. His case was postponed twice and when he failed to appear last week, a warrant for his arrest was issued. He was picked up by the Orange police and detained there until Schaffernoth rought-him-to-Springfield.

#### PLANNING TEAFOR REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, vicechairman of the local Republican County Committee, attended a gown trimmed with blue accessories meeting today called by Mrs. Josephine Levergood of Union, to\_discuss plans for a tea to be given October 3. The affair, scheduled to be held at the Locust Grove Country Club. Westfield, is being given by Congressman Donald H. McLean to which all county Republican women are being invited. Mrs. Hankins served on commit tee of arrangements for the fourth annual luncheon of the Union County Republican Women's Club Tuesday at the Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Over 300 women attended the event-as-prominent county officials addressed the gath-

#### CHILD HURT WHEN AUTO\_HITS\_TREE

A 14-month-old child was injured in an auto accident Saturday afternoon on Flemer avenue when a car crashed into a tree. The child, Judy Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Currier of 16 Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield, suffered brulses on her face and a bloody nosc. According to police, the child was

ding in a car driven by her ther, Mrs. Helen P. Currler, 25, he Plainfield address. The little fell from her seat in the car irs. Currier, in attempting to her, ran into the tree. Mrs. was cut on her forehead ront end of the car was dam-

# Decrease In Birthday! High School Enrollment

Fewer Pupils, Halsey Reports to Board

Drop in enrollment of pupils from three of the six municipalities comprising the Regional district over the same period last year was credited by Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal, at the Regional Board of Education meeting Wednesday night, to the increasing employment opportunities for older boys and girls. Drops in enrollment show in the three towns nearest the county's industrial Springfield has lost 11 pupils: Garwood 10, and Kenil worth 4. There are 10 more pupils from New Providence Township nine more from Mountainside, and four more from Clark Township The total enrollment Wednesday was 933, as compared to 935 a year

Principal Halsey outlined a fourpoint teaching philosophy at the High School. It has been prepared by him with co-operation of the social studies department. The philosophy indorsed by the board is as

"We must indicate in our teaching, the realistic problems facing the United States, and indicate the urgency of national defense in all

its phases. "We must utilize our materials-of instruction and develop an intelligent and fervert patriotism to our

iemocratic country. "We must utilize every facility of the school, including health instruction, periodic examinations and physical, "to promote better health

for our youth, and "We must fulfill our responsibility to assist in all phases of the national defense program,"

The resignation of Miss Edna M Boyd, commercial teacher, was accepted by the board. Miss Boyd who was recently married, taught in the High School for three years She is succeded by Miss Mary Morrison Hunt of Arlington.

On the recomendation of board President John Mulholland, the board voted to admit without tuition charges such refugee children as may be moved into the school district.

Principal Halsey said that more pupils are patronizing the school cafeteria-this-year-thus-indicating a generally improved business condition. He anticipated increase in school attendance in the future because of the more stringent State child labor laws ...

### Martyn-Ruban Nuptial Performed Wednesday

Miss Valeria Martyn, daughter of Mrs. Ursula Martyn of Inslee place Elizabeth, was married to Warren C. Ruban, son of Mrs. Henry F. Ruban of South Springfield avenue Wednesday afternoon in the St Peter and Paul Church in Elizabeth. A reception for members of the families followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Schreiber of Harrison. Mrs. Lawrence DeWork, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Robert W. Ruban was his brother's best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Martyn.

The bride wore a white brocaded satin gown and cap and carried a prayer book with chrysanthemum and baby's breath, Mrs. DeWork. matron of honor, were a rosb beige and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium. The bride's mother wore a blue lace rown and Mrs Ruban wore a blue crepe gown. After a short weding trip, the couple will live temporarily at

#### SORORITY OPENED YEAR'S ACTIVITY

Inslee place in Elizabeth.

Gamma Chapter, Sigma Chi Del-Pieper of 82 Tooker avenue. Activities planned for the season include two weeks at the home of members Mrs. Elizabeth, Toddings and Mrs. Emma Stepperfenne are once more active members after an absence of

ı year. The following officers were elected serve for a term of one year Mrs. Helen Pleper, president; Mrs Marie Moen, vice-president; Mrs. Lucile Gibson, secretary; Miss Helen Nelson, treasurer; and Miss Thelma

Sargent, chaplain. Other members include Mrs. Dennie DeCamp, Miss Gladys Eddey, Mrs. Sylvie, Sargent, Miss Evelyn Schug, Mrs. Emma Stepperfenne, Mrs. Elizabeth Toddings, Miss Elsie Tallman and Mrs. Doris Zerbe. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Nelson of Orange.

Three Communities Have

**Defense** Committee **Appointed** 

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Up Nucleus of Body Named By Mayor

The appointment of three war eterans as a nucleus of a local nounced Wednesday night by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander. The chair man said he was forming the com mittee at the request of Governor Moore that such units he organized-throughout the State.

Named were Alex Ferguson, in charge of police reserve; Henry C McMullen, housing, food and shelter, and Harry J. Doyle, transportation. Further appointments will be made later.

Mayor Selander also named Mrs. the newly formed recreational committee, which will supervise afternoon and evening programs in local schools. The committee will meet Thursday with two directors plans for the coming Fall and Winter months.

Upon recommendation of Road Chairman Brown, who inquired as to delay in planting shade trees or Alvin terrace, South Maple avenue and nearby streets, as provided carlier this year in the budget, the board decided to go into the mat ter and act accordingly.

# Registering For Church Training

The 1940-41 confirmation class of the Methodist Church organized Wednesday evening at the parsonage and will meet every Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. in the church it was announced yesterday by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg. Such classes were conducted several years ago by the Rev. Raymond E. Neff, former pastor, and discontinued until resumption this week Fourteen were registered the first meeting and registration will be open for two weeks, after which it will be closed. Young ladies and youths who will have passed their 12th birthday by Palm Sunday, 1941, OFFICIAL SEEKING and are not affiliated with any other church, are cordially invited to join the class.

Those who registered this week Margaret Lillian Hay, Judith Hope Marshall, Molly Elizabeth Sclander, Muriel Lee Chisholm, Joyce\_Doris Nenninger, Ted West Robinson, Carlotta Ruth Titley, Catherine Elizabeth Titley, Dorothy Ruth Ziegenfuss-Margaret Robinson, June Doris Weber, Marilyn Crouse and Allan Wilbur Thomas.

Dr. Melberg stressed An illustrated series of lectures on the life of Christ, the origins and doctrines of Christianity and Reography and history of the Holy Land. In addition, social functions will be held at holidays throughout the year, and it is expected to make a tour of living religions-in New-York City during the season. The class will complete its studies and be confirmed on Palm Sunday of next year.

#### NEW COAL AND OIL COMPANY IN TOWN

The Engelman-Goodfield Company announces to the residents - of Springfield and vicinity its appointa Sorority, held its first meeting of ment as distributors of Atlantic the season Tuesday evening of last Fuel Oil, Black Stork Coal and week at the home of Mrs. Helen Kopper's Coke. The firm, composed of Harry Engelman and Charles Goodfield, is situated on Morris aveindividual projects to be worked out nue, adjacent to the entrance of at meetings which are held every Briant's Pond, at the Summit Springfield boundary line.

Both partners have had years of experience in the line in Summit Their slogan is the "Best In Fuels.

### REPORT TWO SALES

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Denmar of 51 Mountain avenue have pur chased a lot on Bryant avenue from J. C. Salter, it was reported this week. It is 50 feet by 142 in Methodist Church will hold a treasdepth. Another sale by Mr. Salter urer hunt tonight at 7:30. was disclosed to Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam A. Snyder of Summit, former residents. They purchased a nearby lot in Bryant avenue, 50 feet by 143 feet, and intend to construct a dwelling there shortly.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield N. J., Friday, September 20, 1940

#### SATURDAY OPENING OF BANK TOMORROW

The First National Bank of Springfield will resume opening on Saturday mornings, effective tonorrow. This follows a period from June 15 to September 15, during which the local Bank has closed on Saturday mornings, in conformity with a law passed by the State Three War Veterans Make Legislature early in the Summer. The schedule of hours at the local Bank follows: Daily, 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.; Saturdays, 8 A. M. to 12 noon, and Monday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

# Edna Mae Boyd, Teacher, Married

Miss Edna Mae Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Boyd of Inwood avenue, Montclair, was married—Saturday to Kenneth Brooks Appel, son of Mrs. Charles P. Appel of Redmond road, South Orange, and the late Mr. Appel. William F. Bausmith, president of Miss Floyd taught for three years in the Springfield P.-T. A. to serve on the Regional High School and left this June. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian Church of Upper Montclair by Rev. Harold W. Schenck, pastor of the Montclair Heights Reformed Church. A assigned by the WPA, to map out reception followed at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Miss Dorothy Plass of Upper Montclair was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ethel E. Barrett of Philadelphia, teacher at Regional; Mrs. G. Welty Kadel of Somerville, Mrs. Frank Hickman of Flemington and Miss Barbara J. prother's best man and the bride's brother, 7 James W. Boyd Jr. -- of Montclair, Malcolm G. Pierson of South Orange, Richard W. Scabury Oaklyn ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Montfrom East Orange High School and Princeton University. He is a memper of the Terrace Club, Princeton Club of New York and the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. He won the cussed by the board. national junior indoor singles tennis championship in-1933 and the the Adult School has been abannational intercollegiate doubles in doned as a local project but will 1927. He has been ranked national- be held jointly with Millburn in ly in both men's singles and doubles. the Millburn High School. After spending several weeks at Hot Springs Va., the couple-will-live in Ridgewood.

# RETURN OF BUSES

Committeeman Robert R. Lackey, are as follows: Jean Ruth Jeakens, of Union Township seeks the re- a meeting in the home of Councilhas requested Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport to restore the tion. recently removed small carriers in Newly elected officers are: John says the large buses run less frequently and reduce the nexibility class will cover subjects, as follows: which previously prevailed to the benefit of the riders.

### THREE-YEAR-OLD HIT BY MACHINE

Margaret Puntigam, three-yearold-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puntigam of 119 South Maple avenue escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when she was hit by a can in front of her home.

According to the police, the child into the street and was knocked F. Heard, 28, of 7 Alvin terrace.

#### BRIDGE PLANNED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

The ways and means department of the Millburn Woman's Club will open the year's activities with a white elephant bridge on Wednesday, September 25, at 2 P. M. at Ohrist Church Guild Hall, Short Marjorie and Lorraine Deller, all Hills. It is hoped that each memor of Union. ber of the club-will attend and bring a guest as the chairman, Mrs. Murray G. Sawyer, and her committee are most anxious to make a success of this party both socially and financially.

PLAN TREASURE HUNT The Epworth League of the

IT'S A GIRL

A daughter was born Wednesday night at Overlook Hospital, to Mr. in Westfield, was in charge of the siding to their head-house and and Mrs. William Schugard of service at Grav's Funeral Home in brooder house. The school lawns, Elizabeth. Mrs. Schugard, before Westfield and officiated at the and particularly the shrub borders, her marriage, was Mise Amy Buckalew of Springfield.

#### League President



CHARLES H. HUFF Charles H. Huff was electedpresident of the Springfield Municipal Bowling League Tuesday night as the 1940-41-season got under way. (Story on

# Grammar School

The enrollment of 627 children in Jacobs. the township's grammar schools for the 1940-41 season marks the November 15, was set for the anhighest figure ever reached in the nual Armistice dance at Singers system's history. According to Park. William Grampp, chairman Supervising Principal Fred J. Hod- last year, was reappointed to that gson, reporting at Tuesday's Board position. Members voted to enroll of Education meeting, this is an in- in a ten weeks' first-aid course Appel Jr. of East Orange was his crease of 22 over a year ago. There shortly, open to all local Legionare 258 pupils in the Raymond aires. Chisholm school and 369 in the James Caldwell.

of Boonton and Samuel Hall of of a room in the James Caldwell going include James Conley, Herheld once a week through-out the Alex' Ferguson, Richard Bunnell, clair High School and Beaver Col- Winter. Future-plans of the new William White, Bert Dines, Harry lege. Mr. Appel was graduated recreation commission recently Doyle and hawrence Hunger named by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander to formulate and direct organized recreational and athletic activities in\_the\_school\_buildings\_was\_dis.

It was noted at the meeting that

### Forty Mountainsiders Formed Willkie Club

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Wilkie-For- as an entertaining speaker. President Club was formed by 40 The Brotherhood, a nationally municipal transportation chairman borough residents Tuesday night at known group, was organized here turn of the smaller type of buses man John Moxon, New Providence on Bus Route No. 8 between Eliza- road. Mrs. Walter M. Messenger-ofbeth and Springfield in order to Tanglewood lane was named temrestore a more flexible service. He porary chairman and a resolution was adopted forming the organiza-

place of the larger vehicles. Lackey Moxon, president; Charles Herrick, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Lanning, secretary, and Ernest Alpers, treas-

> An executive committee will be formed to plan for a program to get out the vote on Election Day. A mass meeting-will-be held at Borough Hall on Friday evening of next week. September 27.

#### George F. Deller

George Franklin Deller, 63 years old, of 1239 Victor avenue, Union, and formerly of 97 Battle Hill averan out from behind a parked car nue, this township, died Friday morning in Elizabeth General Hosdown by a car driven by Charles pital, following nine months of illness. Mr. Deller was a native of London, came to the United States at the age of seven years and spent most of his life in Union and

Springfield. He was a painter. Mr. Deller leaves his wife. Caroline; two sons, Franklin Stewart, and Robert of Union, and five daughters. Mrs. John Weincke of Garwood; and Mrs. Frank Baird, Mrs. John Harms and the Misses

#### John H. Willet

Funeral services were held Satof Route 29, who died Thursday in ginning the course this Fall. Dur-Willet lived in Westfield many years students finished their Fall plowand formerly operated Willet's ing on the school grounds and be-North avenue hotel there.

tery, Westfield.

## G. O. P. WILL RAISE

# Slate Inducted In Legion Post

William White was installed as commander last night in Continental Post 228, American Legion, at ceremonies in Quinzel Hall. Guests included members of the county department, headed by County Commander Gustave Bohnenberger of Union. The retiring commander is Alex E. Ferguson:

Senior vice-commander, Charles A. Zoeller; junior vice-commander, Harry J. Doyle; finance officer, Ralph H. Titley; adjutant, Gregg L. Frost, service officer, Herbert Quinton; chaplain, Paul Voelker; ergeant-at-arms, Jöseph DiGlo-Enrolment High Frost and Henry C. McMullen, and vahna; State and county delegates, alternates, Ferguson and Edgar

The date of Friday evening,

The Red Cross was granted use tional Convention at Boston. Those School for first-aid classes to be bert Quinton, Richard DeCrescenzo

# Speak at Dinner

Brotherhood will gather at a dinner Monday evening, September 30, in the Methodist Church at 7 P. M. Lieut. Colonel Arthur S. Bell, newly Elizabeth Military District, will cases of communicable disease, appointed executive officer of the lives in Woodbridge, is well known

in July. The purpose of the organization includes recreational, athletic and welfare activities

# **Boys Exhibited** At Garden Show

awarded a blue ribbon.

State Secretary Malcolm Baldwin and the former local president of the Future Farmers of America, along with many other members, attended a two-day session of the State F. F. A. Convention held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, last Friday and Saturday. Farmer President Johnson addressed the State Convention and also spoke on farming at the County Farmers' Picnic held at Green Lane Farms. The re-opening of school finds

engaged in their Fall program of gan their lawn building program. Rev. J. Wesley Lord, D. D., minis- They also continued excavation on ter of the First Methodist Church their small sash-house, and applied past week.

Members of the Springfield Republican Club are expected to hold an automobile parade and celebration October 1 as a-Willkie-For-President banner is stretched across Morris avenue, near the Flemer avenue intersection. Freeholder Lee S. Rigby is arranging for the ban-

The new slate of officers follows:

-Nine members have indicated that they will leave Sunday for the Na-

# Army Officer To

The newly organized Methodist

Membership is among selected local to members of the Methodist

the group are: Engel E. Hershey, chairman; Fred W. Compton, secretary, and Ralph Coe,-treasurer

Members of the Pioneer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and students of Regional High School Agriculture Department recently exhibited a collection of vegetables at the Garwood Garden Club Show. The exhibit was

# BANNER OCTOBER 1 Pinball Ordinance

Delay "Explained" **ToTownCommittee** 

#### **Conscription Registry** Is Scheduled In Union

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Residents of Springfield eligible for military service under the new conscription law will report to headquarters October 16 in Union Township, where a board is being formed of Township Clerk William W. Friberger and School Clerk John W. Mulford of that municipality, and others. It is anticipated that all board sessions will be held in a suitable building in Union and that local residents will go there for registration and examination. It has not been indicated whether any Springfield men will serve on the district conscription board.

# Must Connect To Sewer By Monday

The Board of Health Wednesday night ordered Secretary Robert D. Treat to send final notice to property owners who have failed to connect with the municipal sewer sys tem. The property owners have until September 23 to comply to the notice after which time violators will be prosecuted. The board declined to pay doctor bills of El wood Carmichael of 99 Battle Hill avenue for treatment of his daughter. Jean, who was scratched by rabid dog.

The board directed the clerk to send a letter to a Newark Building and Loan Association asking elimination of rats coming from the old Trieber house on the corner of Morris and Battle Hill avenues.

An application for a veterans milk license was denied on the last Summer, Brown asked, "Hasn't grounds that the Township does not the police chief received any comissue such a permit. The applicant, Harrison Camfield of Union was to be notified and informed of the

regular milk handler's permit. Registrar Robert D. Treat reported one birth, two marriages and two deaths in August. There were six three dog bites, two scarlet fever and subjects until it became apparent

## Edna Smalley Wedding To Be Held October 5

Miss Edna Smalley, daughter o men and is not restricted entirely Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smalley of 26 Center street will be married October 5 to J. Franklin Britton, Andrew Shraw is chairman of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britton dinner committee with Ralph Coe of Point Pleasant. The wedding in charge of tickets. Officers of will take place at 8 P. M. in the Methodist Church and a reception will follow at the Mountainside Inn. Route 29.

Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh, Miss Smalley's sister, will be matron of honor and Miss Peggy Lynch of it from in front of the officer's Short Hills-will-be maid-of-honor David Britton of Point Pleasant will be his brother's best man. Howard Smalley of Springfield, brother of the bride-elect, and Alfred Holman of Point Pleasant will usher.

#### REGISTERED FOR RUTGERS' COURSES

Charles E. Harenberg of South Springfield avenue and Russell Gogel of 78 South Maple avenue have registered for extension courses in Rutgers University, University College, in Newark. This is the final week of registration for evening and extension courses at Rutgers. Classes start Monday, September 30.

#### CARS IN COLLISION

Two cars were damaged Saturday night in a collision at the intersection of Route 29 and South Springthe Agriculture Department busily field avenue. According to police, a sedan driven by Gordon T. Murwork. Interest runs high, not only ray, 36, of 16 Irving street, Newark urday afternoon for John H. Willet, amongst the older students, but also going east on Route 29, was struck father of Mrs. Robert L. DeCamp amongst the many greenhands be- in the rear right side by a car driven by George W. Wild, 36, of the Point Pleasant Hospital. Mr. ing the past week, the agriculture 115 Blaine street, Passale, who was first Fall meetings this coming crossing the highway going towards week. Troop 2 will meet Tuesday Springfield. The Wild vehicle was afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Raydamaged in the front and was mond Chisholm School, Mrs. Carl towed to Kosches' garage.

nembers that complaints from parents of school children spending 75 cents to \$1 daily on machines prompted the enactment of regulations by the committee. At present, there are no such regulations. A

Macartney Explains Wait

For Final Action In

Other Communities

"Every week other towns are

hanging their pin ball ordinance

and we ought to wait and see what

they finally do." Police Chairman

Macartney explained Wednesday

night when question was raised by

the Township Committee over de-

lay of several months on pending

In June, Macartney told board

pin ball legislation.

Price Five Cents

\$200 license fee was proposed in an ordinance submitted for study to his colleagues, and the following week. Macartney announced action on the code would be postoned until a conference could be neld with local pin ball operators. With the absence of a full comnittee during the Summer the issue

eing done about the bagatelle or-Counsel Charles W. Weeks relinded the committee that he prepared an ordinance four months igo, which was on file with the

agged and no word was heard on

he measure until Committeeman

Brown this week queried, "What's

After Macartney hesitated to act ecause of the license fee attached to the code. Committeeman Wright asked if the ordinance was primarily intended for prevention of games-or their control. Mayor Selander answered that its purpose was, in his opinion, aimed at control, with the question of fee to be left to the discretion of the board. -Mindful-of-the complaints-raised

Chief Runyon had left the committee room earlier in the evening, and in his absence, Police Chairman Macartney replied, "Not re-

cently." It was about at this point that the conversation drifted into other hat the discussion on the matter had ended. No action was taken in either direction, thus allowing the proposed ordinance to remain for

#### further study. HELD ON CHARGE OF CYCLE-THEFT

Calvin Alexander, 16, of Ruby street, is in the county-jail awaiting Grand Jury action on a larceny charge, as the result of having tolen a bicycle. The cycle, owned by a son of Patrolman Wilbur Selander, was found by the officer himself in the vicinity of the boy's nome and upon questioning, the Ruby street youth admitted taking home, 102 Tooker avenue.

#### RENEW MEETINGS IN SAFETY GROUP

Police Sergeant Albert A. Sorge represented Springfield Wednesday night at the first meeting of the Union County Safety Council in two years, held in Chamber of Comnerce quarters in the Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. A Captain Petersen of the Roselle

Police Department, chairman, was empowered to draft plans for an active group to sponsor definite safety programs. Prosecutor Abe J. David and Lloyd Blanchard. Eastern States representative of the National Safety Council, were the principal speakers. Figures were presented showing

#### by Planfield and Linden with six and Springfield with five MEETINGS START

FOR GIRL SCOUTS

atalities in 13 municipalities, with

Elizabeth leading with nine, followed

The Girl Scouts will hold their Richards and Mrs. Edward Chlovarou are troop leaders. Troops 1 and 4 will meet Friday at 3 o'qlock A son, Charles David, was born in the James Caldwell School, Mrs. last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jean Graff and Mrs. Janet Schlegel committal service in Fairview Ceme- are showing the care received the Davis of 41 Clinton avenue, at the are leaders of Troop 3 and Mrs. J. West Hudson Hospital, Kearny. O. Owen is leader of Troop 4.

By Edward C. Wayne

House and Senate Set 21-35 Age Limit In Draft Bill, Drop Volunteer Plan; 'Total Air War' Blasts London Area; 32 Killed in Munitions Plant Explosion

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

### DRAFT:

#### In November

Prospects are that no\_American youth will be conscripted into army service until after election. Just before the house passed the draft bill by a vote of 185 to 155, and announcement to this effect was made Representative Wadsworth (R. N. Y.) co-author of the bill.

To make sure of this, however



Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, plc-tured here, now head of the joint army tured here, now head of the joint army, and navy committee in charge of selective service plans, who more than likely will become "the power behind the draft," after the conscription mechinery gets underway. While a civilian may be named titular head of the draft, Col. Hershey will contribute a major share of the work since he has spent four years developing draft. spent four years developing draft

sponsored by Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) to postpone peacetime draft for 60 days while the President appealed for volunteers.

The house bill differed in twoother essentials from the measure passed by the senate. The senate called for an age limit of 21 to 30, inclusive. The house wanted registra tion extended to 45 years, in order to get a greater number of trained mechanics. The house also modified the "draft industry" amendment so that factories where owners refused defense contracts would be taken over by the government on lease or rental. The senate called for seizure and operation.

Ironing out the differences, house a bill that, (1) fixed the age limit at 21 to 35 years inclusive, (2) modifled-the plant seizure amendment and (3) eliminated the 60-day volun-

Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. presidential nominee, added his opposition to that of President Roosevelt on the 60-day delay amendment.

#### MUNITIONS:

#### Disaster

In what was declared to be the worst disaster in the history of the American munitions industry, 32 persons were known-dead, 22 missing (also believed to have perished) and 200 persons were injured in a series of earth-shaking explosions which destroyed the Hercules Powder company's Kenvil, N. J., plant. not immediately determined, feder al, state and local authorities bogan immediate investigations because the plant was busy at work on United States-defense orders.

#### EGYPT:

## Offensive

That night there were worse bomb-Italy's long awaited offensive ings. against English forces in Egypt got Retaliation under way as artillery fire rumbled up and down the Egypt-Libya border. Fresh Italian troops moved up near the border as British and Italeffective operation, were still able to get into the air and fight. Moreian flyers clashed in the first exchange of military blows on this over they went visiting on their own. front. Observers were of the opin-Docks at Hamburg, ports along the ion that Italy was really beginning channel coast, in Denmark and Norto play her role in the "Battle of way were given a treatment of Britain." This role consists mainly aerial bombardments. The British. in diverting the attention of the Engair ministry said the retaliation was lish to some other quarter while Hitso severe that the areas could not be used by the Germans to launch British isles is carried out. Egypt inna invasion. is an ally of Britain but as yet has not declared war with the axis pown Berlin, too. At least one bomb ers. As soon as the Italian forces was dropped on the Reichstag buildslash very deeply into Egyptian ter ing, seat of Hitler's rubber-stamp ritory this declaration is expected.

## WOMEN

. . . in the news

Founder of the Henry Street Settlement, Lillian D. Wald, died at the age of 73, in Westport, Conn. She also helped found the federal children's bureau.

At Atlantic City, Miss Frances Marie Burke, 19, of Philadelphia, was chosen Miss America of 1941. She is 5 feet 9 inches tall, has brown hair nd weighs 120 pounds.

#### THE WAR: London Battered

In the fifty-third week of the war. Nazi air power began the long-proclaimed action which it declared would end in British surrender or the destruction of the world's largest

Previous raids and previous bomb ings were as nothing. Reichmarshal Hermann W. Goering, from a safe seat in France, personally took charge of the Luftwaffe's operations. Thousands of gigantic bombers were sent across the channel in waves at 30 minute intervals. All were aimed at-London,-seat-of-the British empire. Alarms continued from dusk until dawn. Even in daylight, while air precaution wardens were digging helpless from the debris left the night before, new planes arrived. They dropped incendiary bombs, which set great fires and led the night fliers to their targets through blackouts.

Gone now was raiding only of defense points and industries. Except tor German propaganda sources, none challenged, the announcement that purely residential areas were being subjected to devastating explosions. In world-famous Fleet street, home of the greatest British newspapers, some of the largest buildings in the city were wrecked. Hospitals were wrecked, subways

KING GEORGE VI

hold out. The king visited a slum

section where bombs had ripped

great craters in the street, where

homes of hundreds had been torn to

bits. Out of the window of a house

still standing, a woman shouted:

"Are we downhearted?" And the

crowd gathered around the king

cried, "No." The king smiled.

British filers, reported by the Ger-

nan air arm to be reduced to in-

Nightly there were air raid alarms

Charles Fahy, soft-spoken council

of the National Labor Relations

board, was promoted by President

Roosevelt to assistant solicitor gen-

eral. The man who piloted the

NLRB through five years of injunc-

tion battles and Supreme court tests

now goes to the office which pre-

pares the government's side in hear-

ings before the nation's highest ju-

APPOINTMENTS:

Labor Board

dicial tribunal.

grew worse.

take its place.

Morale\_

committee headed by General de Galle, now in London General Weygand was relieved of demoralized, gas mains broken and the post of secretary of war and set afire. In a two-day period the Gen. Charles Huntziger named in British admitted 600 killed and 2,500 his place. General Huntziger was one of the signers of the armistice terms with Adolf-Hitler.

The Petain government also ordered detention of more wartime cabinet leaders, including former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, and Gen. Maurice Gamelin. All are being held in a chateau near Riom, where the "war guilt" trials are now in progress. Former Air Ministers Pierre Cot and Guy-La-Chambre also were ordered arrested. Both are in the United

is blowing

spected in Washington.

the conquered areas,

and worsted fabrics.

veeks beginning before October 1 is

Rayon-Japan may be dislodged

as the leading rayon manufacturing

country with development of a U. S.

process using rayon with woolen

Labor-Unemployment is estimat-

ed at the lowest since 1929, by an

American Federation of Labor sur-

vey. Volume is set at 4,500,000. Last

year it was 9.650,000. All time top

was-13,270,000 in-1933, The 1929 fig

ure was -1,864,000, but the natural

growth of population has increased

several million since then and there-

fore more people actually have jobs.

Education-The federal office of

ducation estimates that one-fourth

of the nation will be in school by

October 1. The various classifica-

tions add up to 32,000,000 persons.

This includes 2,000,000 adults in

Hurried changes in the line-up of

the Petain cabinet—sent Gen. Max-

ime Weygand to the French Afri-

can colonies. It is hoped his pres-

ence will halt the growing shift of

allegiance of France's outlying col-

onics away from the Vichy govern-

ment and toward the "Free France"

night or part-time schools.

Battle for Empire

VICHY:

Seizure of the fortunes of 15 bankers, writers and industrialists was revealed. Heading the list was a group of the leaders of the House of Rothschild, many of whom fled France ahead of Hitler. Some of the industrialists shipped millions of francs ahead of them, but all leave behind vast holdings in French railroads and factories which now become property of the state.

In New York arrived M. Henry-Haye, newly appointed ambassador



AMBASSADOR HAYE

His white shirt is clean, o the United States. He was met at the pier by pickets who carried signs-reading "Made in Germany," M. Henry-Have protested in English without trace of an accent: "I wear no shirt but a white one, as white as can keep it."

#### MISCELLANY:

I As an estimated 100,000 American Legionnaires converged on Boston, Mass., for their twenty-first national convention, the war and U.S. peacetime conscription cast a serious light over the sessions. Plenty of the usual Legion merrymaking was in store too, however, with a program including a concert by Boston's famed Symphony orchestra, a gala "Cavalcade of Stars" to be shown before 40,000 at Braves field, under sponsorship of Schenley post, No. 190, and the blg parade of 400 bands, drum and bugle corps. Among leading candidates for national commander are Ray Fields, Guthrie, Okla., and Lynn Stam-

baugh, Fargo, N. D. Merschel Grynszpan, the young Polish Jew who assassinated a Nazi consular officer in Paris in November, 1938, is in the hands of the Gestapo. He was turned over by the government of Marshal Petain when he surrendered to the French after being released on the fall of Paris.

@ Gen. Jose Estigarribia, president of Paraguay, and his wife were killed in an airplane accident. He formerly was ambassador to Washington and was hero of the Chaco war. The cabinet designated War Minister Gen. Higinio Morinigo as provisional president.

## TREND how the wind Congress - A recess of several

Vatican-All attacks on the Reich have been halted by the pope, now WASHINGTON, D. C.—Behind-the that-hope-for a quick peace are lost. scenes talks are still continuing bein a campaign to help Catholics in tween the state department and Rus ian Ambassador Oumansky with Plastics-Bausch and Lomb, leadview to putting relations between ing optical manufacturers, are testthe two countries on a more even ing a new eye, glass lens of transkeel, and perhaps evolving a little i teamwork in regard to Japan. But

the talks aren't getting far. Simultaneously, Sir Stafford Cripps. British-ambassador in Mos cow, has been doing his best to win the Russians over to the Britisl side. If Stalin should mass his Red army near the Hitler sphere of influence in the Balkans, it might slow up the Nazi air attack upon England. So Sir Stafford's negotiations in scow are a 'matter of life and death. However, they aren't getting far either. The Russians have been letting Sir Stafford go out on the leash just so far, then they bring him up abruptly.

Just what goes on in the mind of Stalin, or Hitler either for that matter, is like doping out what goes on in the mind of the Sphinx. But there are certain signs that Hitler is facing more and more toward the west and may have given up his old designs on the east-and Russia. There are also signs that Stalin believes this to be true.

For instance, the settlement of Germans in the new German-seized Poland has not been successful. The Germans don't seem to like moving into Slav areas. Furthermore, the Pan-German group seems to be lominant in Berlin.

For years there have been two schools of German thought in the Berlin foreign office and the war ministry, one believing that Germany's future lay in moving into Russia, the other that it lay in dominating western Europe. At present the latter group seems to be influencing Hitler.

Their plan is to create a peasant state in France and the other Latin countries of Spain and Italy. In France they have already removed all of the machinery from northern factories—lock, stock and barrel. And it is significant that the part of France which the Nazis left unoccupied is largely agricultural; so that it will be a long time before France ever is able to come back as an industrial country.

Note-Betting inside the diplomatic corps is that Hitler will move in on Russia when he gets ready, even if he does try to dominate west ern Europe first.

COUGHLIN BACK AGAIN Father Coughlin is quietly plan ning to stick his our into the presi dential campaign with a new radio series to begin around October 15. But he is having a lot of trouble arranging contracts with stations." Since the controversial nature of his talks bars him from the big networks, under the National Associacourse open for him is to buy time on individual stations for purely po-

But he is encountering a lot of coolness among station owners. They are at a loss just how to classify his fulminations, since his political support has been repudiatedby Wendell Willkie, and he already is persona non grata with Roosevelt.

litical speeches. This the radio

Note-Coughlin plans to broadcast by means of transcribed records over the individual stations. This is much cheaper than network broadcasting -a possible tipost that the cash isn't rolling into his coffers as it once did,

CANADIAN PILOTS One matter discussed by the joint

ts-first meeting in Ottawa was the raining of Canadian pilots in the United States this winter. Canada's severe weather makes

winter-training-extremely-difficult for avlators. As one Canadian board member expressed it, "Your worst weather conditions are better than our hest." Also, Canada is serious. ly handicapped by lack of training planes and instructors.

The big pilot training program being conducted by the U.S. government has made it hard for Canada to obtain trainer planes and instruc-

So the Dominion is eager to set up a large school somewhere in the U. S. South or Southwest where Canadian youths could receive flying instruction this winter. - If the necessary facilities can be obtained. Canada is ready to send 5,000 men south for training. All the costs would be borne by

Canada. The only thing desired by Canada is the privilege of establishing the school on U. S. soil. Note-The U. S. army has trained military flyers from South American

countries for several years, though

only in very small numbers,

MERRY-GO-ROUND Both Annapolis and West Point, at the suggestion of the President, will

runry instead of June. The war department will shortly install a civilian as head of its press division—an important innovation. In the past, army officers have been

graduate their 1941 classes next Feb-

assigned to this job. Newest decoration in the office of Bill Green, A. F. of L. president, is a handsome silk flug, the gift of the American Flag association.

# U.S. Smoke-Jumpers Wage Blitzkrieg on Forest Fires

Prehistoric man could produce fire but he could not always pu out. Modern man finds himself in much the same predicament when it comes to putting out large-scale fires, such as forest fires are likely to become, but he is making great strides towards gaining fire control. By using parachutes to combat forest fires started ither by man's carelessness or by nature's blitzkriegs, the U.S. Forest Service demonstrates that parachute troops may be used to fight destruction as well as to cause it. The smoke jumpers have performed excellent work in combating dry lightning blazes in our national forests this summer.



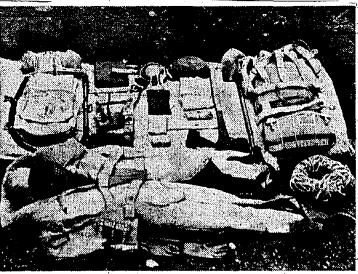
Descending to the scene of the forest blaze. The parachate is specially designed, with a rate

"Clear the Ship, Then Pull" . . A parachute-jumping fire war industries board. fighter is shown taking his long of descent of about twelve feet drop here. He has just pulled the ripcord of his parachute.



-None too happy a landing, but | this frequently happens when U. S. Canadian defense board at the smoke-jumpers drop to the crew is about to drop a bundle scene of a national forest blaze. The mask worn by the jumper protects his face from branches. scene by parachute.

"Manna" for U. S. Forest Fire Fighters. Member of a plane of supplies by parachute to firefighters who had dropped to the



The kit of a forest service "smoke jumper." It consists of the tools for nipping fires in the bud, rations, first aid kit, six-pound radiophone, a mask for tree-top landings, and a light, strong rope



4 parachute and supplies have landed, and are being carried away.

+OWEIGHT REEMS NOON

COMMANDEERING POWER WASHINGTON .- This column has been so busy kibitzing about the conscription of men under the selective service bill that it hasn't had much space for kibitzing about the socalled "conscription of industry" or wealth—the "commandeering power" added to the Burke-Wadsworth

Of course, the whole idea of tackng this provision on a selective service bill is pure political hokum. It was put there to enable congressioncandidates for re-election to say their constituents:

"I wouldn't vote for conscripting men's lives until I had insisted on voting to conscript men's dollars." The power to take over private property for public use is as old as English law. It was called the law of eminent domain. It is practiced ilmost every day in peace time and is called the process of "condemnation." The only real difference in war is that it is called "commandeering."

Any important difference in the proposed legislation is only in the method for determining whether the need is for "public use." In both cases a court must determine what must be paid the owner for his property. That must be so because the Constitution itself provides that private property may never be taken "for public use without just com-

In peacetime condemnation the court must adjudge both that the proposed use is "public" and what the compensation shall be. In this proposed legislation, whether the property is to be taken on a rental or ownership basis, the secretaries of war or navy can determine whether the use is "public" but it is—as it must be—left to the courts to determine just compensation.

In time of war or times like these, where nearly every use in connection with armament is public, there isn't much to that distinction. The law is faulty, however, in vesting the commandeering power in the two secretaries. It should be in the President. That is another lesson of 1918. Both war and navy depart ments frequently commandeered the same supplies. President Wilson finally straightened that out by requiring all commandeering orders to be signed by the chairman of the

Apart from that, the Smith or senate version of the commandeering amendment is good. The objection able circumstance is the nature of the debate. There is no measure of 'just compensation," for a human life deliberately drafted into millitary service is not the donation of anything to the public. It is the performance of an obligation to the public. "Just compensation," as required by the Constitution, for a dollar is a dollar. On no sustainable on the same ground. Neither condemnation nor commandeering are. as the politicos like to say, conscription of wealth. It is electioneering buncombe...

Finally, as our World war experience proved, while "commandeering" of some facilities like land, docks, warehouses and supplies generally will frequently be necessary as a convenient method of determining price; the "taking" of manufacturing plants for government operation very rarely happens-only once by the army at least in 1918.

The power to do so is useful for what President Wilson called "a club behind the door" in negotiation. The practice of doing so on a rental or fee-simple basis is useless and unnecessary. The government has neither the personnel nor the ability to move in and operate a private plant. The war department, for example, has all it can handle in fight ing a war. If government has, as it did have in 1918; priority powers over power, fuel, supply-and-trans portation, it has no need to take over man's plant. If he doesn't behave, it can choke his operation to death in two weeks' time-as we threat ened to do a few times in the old war industries board.

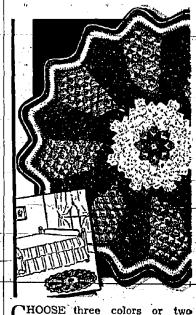
The threat was always sufficient We never took over any plants. No matter how you slice it, this controversy is still boloney.

### DRAFT LOTTERY

The next big news story on the domestic front will be the great national draft lottery. In the Civil war draft, names of young men in each county were written on separate slips of paper and put in a jury wheel at the courthouse. The der-in-which-men's-names-came out was the order of their going. There was so much chance for graft and fixing in this method that, in 1917, we invented a new way.

Registration cards in each local board district were given a "serial number" after they had been thoroughly shuffled. Usually there were less than 3,000 cards in each district. The first plan was to have 4,000from 1 to 4.000—written on slips of paper and each put into a gelatin capsule. In the presence of a crowd ed and distinguished audience. The secretary of war drew out the first capsule. It contained the number 258. That meant that in each of the 4,200 odd local districts the man whose number was 258 was the first who would be called for examination.

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#### One-Day Honeymoon

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#### To Check Constinution Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you,down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

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## The buyer's securance is the adverti

ing he or she reads in the newspen That is the buyer's guide. It tells th prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more bew

# a Hidden Ways.

"Nobody on the switchboard," he

"Timothy. Be sure the door is

"Yes'm," he replied and we heard

it slam. The old lady looked hard

at me as I moved toward the hall.

"It might be well," I explained,

She shook her head. I have seen

few murders, even at my age, but

till the police come. Usually there-

She sat quite still in her chair

After a moment she asked, nod

"I don't know," I replied. "I

She leaned back in her chair, her

hands folded in her angular lap, her

eyes narrow with thought. She asked

"When did Ione-Miss Ferriter-

"I think it was she who rang the

She appeared to turn this over in

her mind. The clock ticked loudly.

Miss Agatha emerged from what-

ever inner communion she had held

"You heard her screaming. What

I did not answer for so long that

"That was a silly question. For-

"No. it wasn't." I replied slowly.

"It's just that I hadn't thought of it

before. You mean there was some-

thing more than fright-in-the

I went on: "Well, I mean it then.

She was frightened by finding a man

dead on her floor. There was some-

thing else. A deeper terror per-

Her gaze abashed me a little.

"That's probably all imagina-

ion," I told her. "Anyway, Miss

Ferriter is a gifted screamer. She

sounded like the Eumenides on the

Her thin eyebrows arched. Again

felt that she regarded me as a

"They were surprised"-I grinned

at that patrician, puzzled face-

when I spoke to the waiter in

She started to reply and turned

her head sharply as the outer door

opened. Higgins and a hard-breath-

the superintendent informed the po-

The fear that had been a bond be-

"Go downstairs, Mallory.

board-with-a-shaky grin.

liceman with a discoverer's pride.

"Whew!" he said. "That girl do

I said "No," prompted more by

a vestige of chivalry than knowl-

edge. Hoyt glanced over his shoul

der at the lolterers in the foyer,

"He had a black beard, eh?-Whe

did he come in? We'd 'a' spotted

beard, hev? When-did-he-get in?

"I can't," I said. I was shaky

ward the front door. The police

Higgins emerged from his base

ment apartment. He had doffed Wil-

son's regalin, evidently on the the-

ory that one uniform at the door

was all the house required. He

souinted about the fover and then

ambled over to the switchboard. His

breath was heavy with the fumes of

recent drink. I envied him.

Alcohol had softened him and

"Listen, Mallory," he said with

the glibness of rehearsal. 'Maybe

(TO BE CONTINUED)

him, wouldn't we? A guy with

Tell me that."-

Hoyt:

hid till he grew it."

"Over beyond the couch he lays."

ing patrolman entered the room.

curiosity and once more it irked

"Do I?" she retorted.

grinned and shrugged.

she shrugged at last and said:

bell while I was in your apartment.

after, they follow your example."

slowly through all the room.

"When did he come in?"

never saw him."

She had to walk up."

and looked at me again.

did you think of it?".

at length;

come in?"

get it."

ving.'

Greck.'

comes.

"to look through the rest of the

Agatha called after him:

apartment."

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator-in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra.

#### CHAPTER I-Continued

"One minute," Miss Agatha commanded. "I should really like to know how you ran across Kenneth

Again I heard the elevator bell. 'In books, Miss Paget." She marked the broad servility in my voice and the wrinkles about her niert eves deepened.

Then what," she asked, doing in a job like this?" "At present I'm keeping the

vator waiting. Excuse me." The bell was silent when I reached the outer hall. I took the car down Eddie Hoyt was back. He frowned as I stepped from the elevator.

"Fella," he said, "when you take that thing up you're supposed to bring it back again. Miss Ferriter had to walk up!" "Eddie," I said. "I've been rid- litely:

den plenty.' "Bad as that?" he asked. "Worse," I told him, "and listen: if that blood-sweating behemoth in the circus suit inspired your crack, ask him from me why he had the looked at me with less dislike than car skied for a half-hour while you he had shown all day.

were out." "Oh ho," said Eddle. "Oh ho, what?" I asked. He

shrugged. "Just oh ho. You called at th Sphere-again, Dave?" "I did. This morning. Once the

answer was, 'No opening at the minute.' Now it's just, 'No opening.' "Tough," he sympathized. "Why don't you ditch it and go home? This ain't your sort of work. Dave. "You're telling me," I replied. 'T'll starve first, Eddie. And that

may not be so far off either. Higgins is on the prod." "Easy," Hoyt muttered and, as the signal buzzed, retired to the switchboard. Higgins, still in his borrowed plumage, came lurching in from the sidewalk. The coals of earlier wrath smoldered in his little eyes, and I felt my own anger revive as he paused before me.

"Mallory," he grumbled, "I want to talk to you.' I thought of my job and of the odd expression on the face of the girl, Allegra, when I had talked back to

Miss Agatha and, though common sense muttered unheeded warning, I said: "Shoot." My flippancy stung han. 'What I want to know," he said heavily, "is what you meant by that

crack about 'doubling in brass.'

"Simple," I told him. "A toke." I pointed at the gilt trappings of the doorman's coat. Supern

Higgins looked dublous and then

"The trouble with you, me lad, is that you think you're too bloody good for your job. I'm-"

From the switchboard's alcove Hoyt called: "Hey, Mr. Higgins, Ferriters' line must be on the blink. They've left

the receiver off or something." "I'll tend to that presently," Higgins informed him. "What I want

to-tell-you.-Mallory, is-" "Hey;" Hoyt said tensely. "Hear

Above someone screamed and saw the red tade from Higgins' face. The sound ceased. It broke out again, louder, shriller, as though horror had abolished all self-control. It soared and fell and rose again like a siren gone mad. Higgins crossed himself. Hoyt babbled from the switchboard -with the -received

still clamped to his ear! "It's up in Three B."

CHAPTER II Higgins' rush thrust me aside. He slammed the door in my face as I the table. His hands were drawn hall toward us, satchel-laden, indifreached the elevator. I ran for the up as though he had tried to clutch ferent and unspectacular as the stairs and took them three at a time the lapels of his coat and the left first half-dozen men off a suburban toward the screeching that tore the side of his vest was glistening and train. A man with reddish gray plous silence of the Morello to tatters. I reached the third floor ahead

of the uncient car. Before the closed door of the Ferriter apartment, Allegra seemed to wrestle with Miss Ferriter. Nearer me, in the hall, someone in a maid's I tiptoed toward the door as Miss uniform hopped about, making silly Paget propelled herself into the dered back to their apartments. sounds, and on the threshold of the room. She looked at us with a pa-Paget flat, a stout, older woman rental severity. wrung her hands and gaped. I heard Allegra gasp as she tried to control the wrenching body:

'Ione! What is it? Answer me.' A new spasm shook Ione Ferriter. She began again those longdrawn bursts of screaming and over Allegra's shoulder I saw a white face, wide-mouthed, distorted, like a Greek tragic mask. Hoyt came toiling up the stairs be-

hind me. Higgins blundered from the elevator and stood, quaking, in

'Hey," he bawled. "What's all Another shrick tore through his

easped. I shook her again. you hear? What's the matter?"

stuttered. "I'll go down meself," ture toward the door. "In there," her whisper rasped. and rushed from the room. Miss

"He's--" Her body gave way. It grew so inertly heavy that Allegra and Hoyt locked behind you." and I had trouble holding it. Over the sagging head, I asked Higgins: "Can you get, a key?"

He nodded but still stood, gaping and uncertain, till a competent voice spoke from the Paget doorway. "Allegra, Bertha, Edward," it ordered, "Pick her up. Lay her on my bed, Allegra. Keep her head I understand it is best to do nothing down. Annie, take some cognac to

Miss Allegra." Miss Paget sat on her threshold in wheel chair. She trundled herby the door and her eyes searched self into the hall to-make way for those who bore the senseless wom and looked from Higgins to me. The ding toward the concealing couch: elevator bell-shrilled-frantically and frightened voices called in the air

shaft. "Just what," Miss Paget asked calmly, "was all this about?" Higgins answered in a husky voic<u>e,</u> "Something's wrong in and nodded to the reticent there.

door. There was an instant of si-Then the old lady asked po-"What are you waiting for, Timothy? Or perhaps you two men would

rather have me look." The superintendent fumbled in his uniform with a sickly grin. He

"C'm on, Mallory," he ordered



unlocked it but stood aside

to-enter: orderly rectitude. There was a tro masquerading as doorman. There- phy of arms above the fireplace- at me and growled: fore doubling in brass. Begin to rapiers, claymores, sabers and less familiar blades, which shone coldly Paget, there'll be nobody let in here in the wintry light, and there was a now till the Hommycide\_Squad long couch beside the hearth.

"Everything's oke," Higgins said Hoyt brought the car down and more to himself than to me. "May- came to lean against the switch be she's gone daffy; maybe she got bad news or something. She could of been stewed. Let's look around the rest of the place."

"Hold on." I told him. "What?" he jerked.

"The phone," I said. It stood on table between the couch and the and strove to keep the secret that wall. The receiver hook-was-empty. for a few minutes made him their Something else was out of place. superior. He mumbled: fringed lampshade lay on the floor peyond the couch. I peered over the sofa's back into the space hevond and saw the lamp's overturned standard and beside it -I heard Higgins' low moan. I fel

his breath come; and go upon my ock I-spid "He's been killed."

"Who?" Higgins asked in a whis-A man lay on his back beside the fallen lamp. His head was tilt- half-dozen men in civilian clothes ed so that his black beard pointed and then had barred the way to othupward like a charred stump at ers who strove to follow, he telephone receiver dangling from sodden.

I answered, slowly, for my mouth freckled face, paused and said to was sticky.

"I never saw him before." A low but steady sound came toward us. Higgins held his breath.

"Well?" she prompted. In relief we bubbled our discovery. I began, but Higgins' heavy speech beat mine down and took command. "Right over there, Miss Paget,"

ne rattled. "Behind the couch where pobody'd be likely to see him. If you'll roll forward just a little-The old lady's calm voice sheared something less apparent worried through his babbling. "No doubt," him. He bent confidentially toward

she replied. "May I ask what you intend to do now?' Higgins-stared. "In such cases," she told him, I was a mite hasty a while ago. "it is usually customary to notify We'll let bygones be bygones. Lis-

the police. I believe." ten: They'll be 'questionin' all of The superintendent blundered to us. See? There's none of us to be query. I caught Miss Ferriter's ward the telephone, shrank back leavin' the buildin' till they're thoulders and shook her. She from the presence of the concealed through. You do me a good turn, body and, reaching across the couch now. I was upstairs when Miss Paget

"Stop it, do back, picked up the instrument, bu hear? What's the matter?"

He waited, impatiently rattling on the roof, lookin' at the waiter.

Beneath my hands, I felt her the hook and then, with a grunt, set tank. It's been lookin'. Will ye." twitch and quake but the screaming down the telephone, ,,

# Wardrobe of College Girl Has Attractive, Pace-Setting Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OF ALL the highspots in a college | dresses are made reversible and charged with thrills and moments of excitement as the mad, merry quest for back-to-school "clothes" that recurs each fall of the year!

The college girl's what-to-wear problem certainly received the perfect answer recently in a preview of fashions presented in a series of style clinics held in the great, known Chicago where gather semi-annually hundreds of merchants who are ever on the alert to sense rashion trends in advance. The two coats Mustrated herewith were particular ly stressed as types style-ambitious co-eds are sure to favor.

You can tell at a glance the mes sage of the model to the right. Yes, it's most assuredly spotted fur! Leonard and occlot and fur of ki dred type will fairly stampede the spectator sport grandstand when the football season is on. It is a youth ful fur and it's going to be the 'rage' this season. In the picture it trims a zipper coat in olive green. The bag problem is solved with a bag of the oce the self-wool that fashions the coat the model to the left as a real "find."

Fashion scouts looking for the ideal black coat this season will hail It has a zipper fastening. You'll love the big pockets bound with Persian lamb (very smart again this seaeon) and the hood is detachable may be worn as a collar. Black is tremendously smart this season; keep this in mind when you go to look up new coats.

With almost uncanny wizardry de

of the wearer your garment is a monotone or a vivid plaid at your will. Hoods are convertible into collars, detachable pinafore-skirts give you two dresses in one, and for more change this same double-duty skirt serves as a cape. A handbag is a handbag one moment and the-next it develops into a must; hats have far-and-wide Merchandise Mart of removable brims, and so on this necromancy in wearing apparel continues. It behooves every college

girl to seek out fashion's "latest improvements" for it means economy n-dress-as-well-as-being\_first\_i your set to proudly flaunt the "new." Just a word about the little penand-ink sketches in the background of our illustration. They are items gleaned from the aforesaid style preview that will "put you wise" as to a few of the fashion highlights that Mentioning them briefly, there's

signers are designing such ingenious contrivances as linings that zip in and out of coats in the twinkling of an eye. jackets, coats, and even

**Novelty Purse** 

girl's life, what adventure so with a mere sleight of hand gesture

will enliven your college career. the American jeweled flag pin at the top to the left that tells of the widespread vogue for patriotic jewelry. ning fringed shawl of green jersey latest. The sketch at the center top square babushka head kerchief of much white lead paste. multi-colored gleaming rayon sating worn peasant style you must have You will not be able to resist a brush wool sweater with lacy ero cheted hood as shown below to right. The snow-white house robe of fleecy toyture as sketched center below is destined to become a college girl classic. This robe is "big news."

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# AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

FIRST-AID

Damp Cupboard. QUESTION: In the sacristy of our church the alter guild has a cupboard for linens and hangings. This cupboard has shallow drawers with doors in front. We find dampness and mold in the two lower drawers. What can we do to make the drawers dry?

Answer: That dampness comes up through the floor and through the two walls backing the cupboard. One method would be to move the cupboard away from the walls by at least two inches, and to raise it on blocks so that there will be a circulation of air behind and under it. In addition, the under part of the suppoard, the back and the one side toward the wall-should be covered with-waterproof felt tacked on. It will not do to lay the felt on thefloor or attach it to the wall, for dampness that comes through should evaporate; if it remains in the floor and wall there might be trouble. Door Through Cement Block Wall. Question: In changing the entrance to a basement apartment, we would have to go through a wall of cement blocks. How can the blocks be cut? Would this be anenormous expense? 🛷

Answer: As cement blocks are hollow, cutting is not a difficult or expensive process. It can be done with a cold chisel and hammer, but the quickest and easiest way is with an electric chisel. A muson contractor will have this tool, and would do the job at no great cost. Your very first move should be to set a heavy timber in the wall to form the upper edge of the opening that will be cut, to take the weight of the wall above it when the wall below has been removed.

Moisture-Proof Wall Finish Question: Walls of our bathroon and kitchen are painted. Would there be any advantage in using

wall-cloth? Answer: Wall-cloth is actually a light form of canvas finished with oil paints, and in its best form is waterproof and washable. It can be had in wallpaper patterns, and in appearance cannot be distinguished from wallpaper. When properly hung, the walls are resistant to moisture and can be washed. Grease that is always present in kitchen air will not penetrate and can be washed off. The additional advantage over paint is that there is no

Window-Leakage. Question: How can I eliminate leakage through the horizontal bars of French windows in heavy driving

rain? Answer: That leakage is due to faulty putty, the putty having drawn away from the wood to leave a fine Wear it on your lapel, And the cun- hair-line crack. This can be closed by painting, although if the putty with hat to match. See it centered | shows signs of general cracking and to the left? It's adorable. Below note deterioration, it should be replaced. the many-strand necklace and After taking off the old putty, the bracelet of large pearls. It's the wood should be given a coat of paint to prevent oil in the new putty from tells you that huge fur pockets on being absorbed. Ordinary putty can coats are tres chic. A triangle or be improved by adding one-fifth as

> New Roof Over Old. Question: I am told that new shin-

gles can be laid over an old shingle roof; that the old roof makes good insulation. What is your opinion of Answer: Laying a new shingle

roof over an old roof is an excellent plan. The double thick roof gives good insulation and the roof is stiffened. Also, you are saved the costof tearing off the old shingles and clearing up the mess. Dry rot in the old roof will die out and become harmless. Full instructions for doing the job can be obtained from the Red Cedar Shingle bureau, Chicago.

Oil-Stained Cement,\_ Question: Can you recommend something to dry up a cement floor in the cellar which has been stained with oil?

Answer: Cover new stains for several days with an inch or two of In some instances skirts are dry portland cement. Dry hydrated lime is also effective. For old stains wash with a solution of two pounds of trisodium phosphate to the lap pockets are added, the newest gallon of hot water. Rinse with

> Limed Teakettle. Question: How can encrusted lime be removed from the inside of a copper teakettle?

Answer: Fill the kettle with mixture of cider vinegar and water Wear a beloweled flag pin. Every- in the proportion of one cupful to body's doing it. Perhaps you like the quart; bring to a boil and let the American eagle better and it is stand-all-night. Another method is spreading its jeweled wings on many to mash several raw potatoes, to put into the kettle for overnight, and then to add a little water and bring to a boil.

> Hard Water Drip. Question: The drip of hard water has formed a rough coating on my wash basins. What will remove it? Answer: You can take that off with sandpaper or fine steel wool, but must be careful not to dull the gloss of the enamel, which can not be renewed. Rub very lightly and

Size Before Painting.

An excellent way to size plaster walls before applying paint is to mix in one pint of linseed oil to the gallon of paint that you are going to use, and put that on as the first cont. Brush it in well and allow time for thorough drying.



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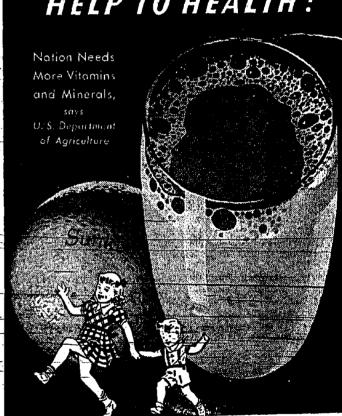
Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

One soon learns by handling pots when managing house plants that if\_pots\_are\_light the plants are dry; if heavy they may be left without water for a time.

Dogs having access to the house should be kept thoroughly clean and free from fleas. Serious damage may be done if fleas enter

A rug sometimes becomes badly er. What could be simpler and creased. To remedy this, turn itquicker to make? And 8755 is upside down and wet the crease such a practical, satisfying house- with a moistened broom, until the hold help, too. It protects 'the rug is quite wet; stretch the rug whole of your dress, top and skirt, tight and let it remain over night and simply won't slip off the after fastening it with tacks which

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## and I ached for another cigarette. "Maybe he came in September and "Aw," said Hoyt and stared toman on duty there had admitted a The intruders tramped down the hair like embers and a stubborn "Homicide Squad, Mac. Take us Eddle obeyed. Lingering tenants, when I evaded their questions, wan-

New is the purse mounted on vide\_shoulder\_band\_ns\_pictured. In this instance the purse is really part of a jewelry ensemble. Bright gold and topaz are used for bracelet, carrings, purse clip and ring. Wings is the motif for the purse clip and small carrings. Both are loweled with topaz which also is used for the finger ring. The jewelry ensemble is worn with a three-piece black wool crepe suit highlighted with earth green sucde accessories Very interesting is the hat which has a crocheted wool crown with black velour brim and upright quill in black and white. Designers are enthusiastic over the use of hand crochet. Very new is the idea of a cloth jacket with crocheted sleeves of color-matched yarn, pockets of the cro-

insets of crochet, such as yarn-crocheted triangles worked into a cloth

Two-Piece Dress

Looks Like a Suit One of the most successful fashions for early fall is the two-piece dress-that looks like a suit. You will-see the smartest-models with the new two-piece look developed in wool, in satin and in velveteer this fall. This type dress makes you look thin, for there is absolutely no bulkiness round the waistline. Thus the long-torso line is accentuated. seamed on to the new longer-length

jackets, which actually gives impression of a two-piece. Often large idea being for pockets made of flat plenty of clear water.

Patriotism Theme Becoming Popular

suit lapel. The vogue for patriotic themes extends to every phase of fashion. The new star pattern prints are very attractive. Red, white and blue checked taffeta is being made up into children's dresses. Milliners are making hat and bag sets of red, white and blue jersey.

Pinafore Prettiness Pinafore styles meant for play and sports occasions have lost none | go at the job slowly. of their demurely decorative fea tures. Many of them have lace edges on their pockets, collars and cuffs. Ruffles at hems and shoul chet added. A new feature also is der straps, shirring on pockets, and quaint matching bonnets that tie with a bow under the chin, are some of the favorite details.

# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT

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#### ELECTION BET-ALL ODDS TAKEN

What is the supreme governmental authority in this great and sovereign State of New Jersey? The Legislature, composed of the Senate and Assembly, which meets in the historic city of Trenton, where men died so held in November. Mrs. Ray Powell of that the republic might live? Or is it the Court of 625 Lenox avenue was named show Errors and Appeals, by which august body even the chairman. A colored sound film, work of the Legislature is subject to review?

You may recall that the New Jersey Legislature not representative of the American long ago tried, and finally did pass some election reform Agricultural Chemical Company, legislation designed to make it-more difficult to "fix" elections. Specifically, the people's representatives in Trenton felt it would be a good idea to install voting honors in the pure follage arrange machines in Hudson County, where the odor emanating ments for club members. Mrs. Brooks won in the small group and from the ballot boxes had the suspicious taint of de-

Now, you may also recall that in this same Hudson County some time earlier, the Legislature of the great State of New Jersey attempted to get a look at the vot- the larger group and Mrs. Frank co-judges of the New York Bank ing lists. Did they get it? Why, only persons of very Stephen G. Van Hoesen at Frank co-judges of the New York Bank ing lists. Did they get it? naive mind would have expected them to succeed. Who or what—is the Legislature that it should be per- dent, announced that the October mitted to go rummaging around in the sacred precincts session would not be hold because of Hudson? In Hudson County, we will have you of the Fall conference of the Gar-know, there are reported to be tombstones of ancient park, delegates to which will be and honorable vintage. These tombstones mark the named later. Mrs. Frank Guenther passing-of-many grand-names in Hudson. But not only was welcomed into membership. that, they also mark a loyalty to the tradition of HudMeyers were assisting hostesses. son that not even the Valley of the Shadow of Death Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer and Mrs. can impair. For each year the miracle of resurrection Leigh Pearsall poured. is twice paraded before the awesome gaze of the populace — occasions when the tombstones rise up and demonstrate the deathless spirit found nowhere else in the state.

So why should voting machines be allowed to desecrate the memory of Hudson's faithful? Charles ough school. The executive com-Edison, the gentleman who is Democratic candidate for mittee will meet Wednesday of the governor, says he wants only honest votes cast for him in November. In that case, perhaps he can persuade Hudson County that the voting machine is not an in- 8 P.M. strument of the Devil, calculated to destroy Hudson's honorable heritage.

There are some in Hudson who say it is not the machine itself to which they are opposed, but the violation of the principle of home rule which would result from having the device foisted on an impoverished people. Hudson, they say, should have the right to decide for itself whether it wants the machines, and since they have no money to spare for such gadgets, the chances are that they will have to forego the luxury.

Yes, it is the law of the State of New Jersey that nue. Oct. 15 (Tues.) - Board of Educacounties like Hudson shall have voting machines. So tion, meeting, James Caldwell how about a little side bet on the election. Name your school, 8 P. M. own odds—and we'll bet you that Hudson sticks to the time-honored paper ballots on November 5 next.

### 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. 20 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly meeting, Half-Way-House, Route Sept. 20 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30

\_20\_(Frl.)\_Treasure hunt Epworth League, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M.

Sept 20 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8

Sept. 20 (Frl.)-Football, Springfield Stars vs. Madison Colonels, Dodge Field, Madison, 8:30 P. M. Sept. 22 (Sun.) - Football, Springneld Stars vs. Plainfield Cedar Brooks, Cedar-Brook Park, Plainfield,

Sept. 24 (Tues.)-W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. Raymond Gogel, 78 South Maple avenue. Sept. 24 (Tues.)-Cabinet meet ing, Epworth League, Methodist

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Sept. 24 (Tues.) — Continental avenue, 10 A. M. Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

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Sept. 25 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 25 (Wed.)-Card party, Rosary-Altar Society, St. James Rectory, Morris avenue, 8:30°P. M. Sept. 26 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. James Tansey, 2810 Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 26 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Sept. 28 (Sat.)—Footbal, Regional

High School vs. Bound Brook, away, 2:30 P. M. Sept. 30 (Mon.)—Organization-

dinner meeting, Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church. Sept. 30 (Mon.)—Springfield P.-T.

A. -meeting James Caldwell School 8:15-P-M. Oct. 2 (Wed.) Women's Guild, meeting, St.-Stephens parish house,

1:30 P. M. Oot 2 (Wed.) Ladics Benevolen Society, meeting, Presbyterian Cha-

pel, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 3 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, & P. M. Oct. 5 (Sat.)-Food sale, Ty-An Olub, Pinkaya showrooms, Morris

Oct. 70 (Mon.) -Rosary-Altar Soclety, meeting, St. James rectory,

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# Mountainside Activities

# Activity Opens In Garden Club

MOUNTAINSIDE-At the open-Garden Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cole of Wood road, plans were made for a chrysanthemum show to be "How Does Your Garden Grow?", was presented by D. A. Brogan, a who also answered many questions Mrs. H. L. Brooks and Mrs Adelaide Sawyer were awarded top

Mrs. Sawyer in the large, Mrs. Walter Messenger placed second in the larger arrangements, and Mrs. O. M. Hinton in the smaller. Mrs. Woodland avenue and Mrs. Stephen Alyfred H.-Meyers placed third in Stephen G. VanHoesen judged,

Mrs. Robert W. Davidson, presi-

#### P.-T. A. MEETS OCT. 10

MOUNTAINSIDE—The first Fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon October 10 in the bor-

Oct. 8 (Tues.)—Opening class, Adult Farming Course, Regional High School, 8 P. M. Oct. 9 (Wed.)—Ladles Aid Society meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30

Oct. 14 (Mon.)-Springfield : Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

-Oct. 14 (Mon.)-Regional Booster Club, meeting, High School, 8 P. M. Oct. 14 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B. & L. Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris ave-

Oct. 16 (Wed.)-Fire Department

meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Oct. 16 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School,

Nov. 15 (Fri.)-Annual Armistice da<u>nce, A</u>merican Legion, Singers Park, 8:30 P. M.

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#### PAPERS FILED FOR **NEW RIDING CLUB**

MOUNTAINSIDE Lake Surprise diding and Driving Club, with office in New Providence road, filed a certificate of incorporation Tuesday ing meeting of the Mountainside with County Clerk Henry G. Nuiton. Twelve trustees are named for the first year as follows:

Robert Everett, Livingston; Marlon Garrett, East Orange; R., Beverly Herbert, Maplewood; Edwin and Sylvia Keller, Cranford; Louise Keller, Linden; Edward A. Pizzi, Summit; W. Townley Potter, Elizabeth; Walter Robbins, Roselle; Dorothea Weiner, Elizabeth; Katherine Whiteheltd, East Orange, and Blanche, Winckler, Mountainside.

#### MOUNTAINSIDE BREVITIES

Edwin Leet, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Leet of Evergreen court has entered Lehigh University in Beth-Mrs. Robert W. Davidson of

G. Van Hoesen of Fanwood were Chief Joseph Lindenfelser Ed ward Hanewald, Herman E. Honccker and William Charters attend ed the New Jersey State Firemen's Association convention at Atlantic City over the week-end as delegate

Relief Association, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of 526 Woodland avenue, are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Muhlen erg Hospital, Plainfield.

from the Mountainside Firemen'

#### ON JURY PANEL

MOUNTAINSIDE-Jerome Bent ey, Jr., of 526 Woodland avenue has een drawn to serve on the May term petit jurors to report September 23 for two weeks' service.

# Hoy Scoats

The Troop Committee will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Harold S. Buell of New Providence. Troop 66 has started Fall activities and have been meeting at the Methodist Church. The Troop will meet\_tonight\_at\_7;30 in the James Caldwell School. The cabin at Waterloo, which the scouts have been building themselves this Sumner, is almost completed.

#### seven women in HYGIENE COURSE

It is expected that seven Springfield Square women will complete Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Mor-Oct. 24 (Thurs.)—Regional P.-T. the home hygiene course given by ris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morr A, meeting, High School, 8 P. M. the local Red Cross in the Baptist avenue; Fitz Gessner's, 19 Morris Nov. 15 (Fri.)—Annual Armistical Church on South Springfield aver avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn Church on South Springfield avenue. The women have been under the direction of Mrs. Fred Compton and Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, local Red at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road.

#### SUNSHINE MEETING

The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society will hold its first Fall meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. James Tansey

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ollowing residents of Mountainside SEPTEMBER: 20-Charles Boynton-21-Eugene Brokaw Mrs. Arthur Ahearn

-Michael Lantz Miss Arline Smith -Mrs. Charles Trautman 25-Charles Trautman 26-James Hoag, Sr.

22-Mrs, Edward Gangaware

29-Mrs. J. Walter Seager 30-Doris Pittenger Charlotte M. Trautman

OCTOBER: -Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll 2-Mrs. William Smith 4-Mrs. Howard Winn

5-Miss-Doris Smith 8—Edmund Frey 9—Miss Peggy Smith -Willis V. Curtis

19-Mrs. Frederick H. Spitzhoi

Sept. 27 (Fri.)-Rally, Wilkle-

20-Mrs. James Hoag.

12-Mrs. Herman Lindeman Director McMane presiding. Roll call 13-Miss\_Maxine Force Gilbert Pittenger, Sr. 14-Harry Bliwise

Barney Lantz, Jr. 15-Mrs. Mary Lantz Miss Gladys Herder 16-Ray King Marcia King

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

For-President Club, Borough Hall, P. M. Sept. 30 (Mon.)-Mountainside Republican Club, meeting, Borough

Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 7 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 8 (Tues.)-Borough Council necting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 10 (Thurs.) - Mountainsid P.-T. A., meeting, school, 3:30 P. M. Oct. 14 (Mon.)-Meeting, 2nd District, N. J. State First-Aid Council Borough Hall, 8:30 P. M.

#### HIKING CLUB WILL BEGIN ON SUNDAY

Starting its fourth season, Union County Hiking Club ( will conduct its first journey of the 1940-41 series on Sunday, in the Watchung Reservation.

Miss-Flo-Durow, of Garwood promises to lead the hikers on a brisk six-mile journey through the reservation. The hike is scheduled to start at

:30 p. m. at the parking loop on the south side of Lake Surprise. WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday stands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247

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all portions of the township

#### Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union Count Board of Chosen Fresholders was hele at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.

showo<u>d seven members present,</u> and two, Freeholders Ackerman and Rigby Minutes of the meeting of August 8, on the members desks, Resolution that all bills approved bordered paid was adopted.

ordered paid was adopted. Following communications, were received and ordered filed:
Sixth Ward Democratic Club requesting the erection of a Vocational Schoowas referred to the Finance Commit

Boro of New Providence, requesting that no permission be granted for the installation of any utility in county reads until the Council has been first consulted, referred to Road Committee.

Boro of Kenilworth regarding the repairing of Kenilworth Bouleyard, referred to Road Committee.

City of Linden, expressing appreciation to the County for taking over as a County Road, that portion of Linden Avenue that lies between the Elizabeth City Line and Park Avenue and expressing a desire that in the near future—the County take over—Elizabeth Ave., as a County Road, referred to Road Committee.

Twp. of Union, enclosing copy of statement by Mayor F. Edward Blergiered to Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee. Boro- of New Providence, request

Control Committee.

Boro of Garwood, requesting county aid for the completion of Chestnut Bt. from North Ave. to the Westfield line in the Horo of Garwood, with the understanding that the Boro of Garwood is to contribute 10% of the cost of the construction, referred to Road Committee.

Inliure of Miss K. R. Dravis, Sr., Clerk Bookkeeper to return to her duties after a leave of absence, that in accordance with the Civil Service this is considered as her respective. s her resignation.

John W. Wyckoff, Jr., regarding the

John W. Wyckoff, Jr., regarding the drainage condition on Highland Ave., Springfield, referred to Bridge, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Twp. of Union, enclosing communications on the subject of resurfacing of Choatnut Street, Union, referred to the Road Committee.

City of Rahway, enclosing copy of letter from Hon. J. R. Burger in which the resumption of the count of the

letter from Hon, J. is. Barger in wan ite requests the Board to extend the present cutvert-and-pipe constructed the County across Orchard St., to penit the City to complete its work order to give relief to Mr. Doty a other owners on Orchard St., referred other owners on Orchard St., referred Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Co Boro of-Kenllworth, requesting a ste

Boro of Kanilworth, requesting a stop-street sign for the intersection of the Boulevard and Michigan Ave., Kenil-worth, referred to the Road Committee. Federick E. Shaw, complaining about the condition of Locust Street, Reselle, referred to the Road Committee. Dopt. of Weights and Measures, ad-vising of amount forwarded to the State for Solid fuel Hoense, for one month. (Continued on Page Eight)

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# HELD BY SODALITY

Church Monday evening, tentative field was chosen chairman. plans were made for a cake and candy sale to be held in October. Election of new officers will be held

#### TO ATTEND EVENT AT PHILADELPHIA

Dr. William G. Hanrahan, local dentist of 237 Morris avenue, i attend the 200th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania this week at Philadelphia, as accredited representa of his class. Over 6,000 graduates from different states and foreign countries as well as a special large delegation from New Jersey will attend the excursion. Dr. Hanrahan will also attend several medical and dental clinics in connection with the exercises.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt nonorary chairman; Owen D. Hob erts, an Alumnus and Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; Arthur H. James, Governor of Pennsylvania and Sir Lyman-Duff.-Chief. Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, will be among the speakers at this institution founded by Benjamin Franklin. President Roosevelt will receive the honorary egree-of-Doctor-of Laws.

DISCUSS PROGRAM A meeting of committee members

to discuss a program booklet, spon-

to be available at home football was held Monday night at the home At the first meeting of the Young of Sergeant Dennis Comiskey of adies Sodality of the St. James Garwood. George Morton of Spring-



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-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steltz and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pultz and children Dorothy Ann and Wes ley of Battle Hill avenue spent th week-end at Seaside Park.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groendyke of 66 Keeler street, new residents, will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary October 12. About 50 guests will attend a party at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. -William J. Buetell Sr. of 169

Mountain avenue is confined to his bed with pneumonia. -Miss Winifred Ruban of South

pringfield avenue has entered the Nurses' Training School at Overlook Hospital in Summit. -Miss Edith Wagner, daughter

Mountain avenue entered Panzer College in East Orange this week. -Mrs. Fred Thompson and children. Elaine and Paul, of 234 Mor ris avenue returned Sunday from Jamesburg where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Thompson's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly.

-Miss Ruth Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hocking of and romance by one of the best Milltown road, returned home Fri- Western writers. day after spending a week in Maryland with relatives.

The Blanket Club of the Pres byterian Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Whe-Hinze and daughter Muriel of 112 Tooker avenue returned Saturday after a motor trip from New Mexico. -Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead of Clinton avenue entertained relatives Tuesday evening at dinner in honor of Mr. Brodhead's birth- in the Belgion Congo.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue returned today after a week at Asbury Park.

-Miss Edna Gadd of Plymouth of Short Hills avenue. They were formerly roommates at Bates College. Maine.

-Miss Peggy Kehoe of Proffit venue-was-honored-recently-at-a Steine of Elizabeth, for 12 guests at Turnpike Inn. Morristown. Miss Kenoe, a member of the staff of All Soul's-Hospital, Morristown, is the finance of Dr. Mathew Dal

Lago of New York.

Elma Habedank, office roles.

secretary in the James Caldwell School, who has been seriously ill in a Philadelphia hospital, is improving and expects to resume her duties within a few months.

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TRAILS' END by William Mc-Leod Raine. A newspaper editor who is a rancher and his girl employer manage to break up Russ Mosley's rule of the Powder Horn country. A story of guns and men

MAYHEM IN B-FLAT by Alliot Paul. The story is laid in Paris and deals with an artist who is a concert violinist. His \$500,000 violin mysteriously disappears, leaving in it's trail several murders and plenty of excitement. The chase leads lan and Mr. and Mrs. William C. from French water front to Parisian concert hall, to Normandy and to a gang hide out.

DARK MEMORY by Jonathan Latimer is a powerful story of what occured when a beautiful woman unexpectedly joined an expedition

#### AT MILLBURN MOVIE

The widely read story of schoolboy life, "Tom Brown's School N. H., is visiting Mrs. Elliot E. Hall Days," comes to the screen as an unusual and memorable entertainment. It will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Millburn Theatre.

Produced by Gene Towne and lingeric shower given by the Misses Graham Baker for RKO Radio, this Rita Riley of Westfield and Bette vivid picturization of the famous Thomas Hughes book records the adventurous development of Tom Brown and his chums, plus the remarkable career of Dr. Thomas, Arnold, Rugby's historic headmaster who introduced revolutionary schol--Miss Olive Buckalew and her astic methods of which startled the brother, Wellington, of 108 Tooker world. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Fredavenue, returned Friday after a die Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydor three weeks' motor trip to the West Josephine Hutchinson. and Billy Halop fill the principal featured

### Church Services

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

The Ladles' Benevolent Society will resume meetings October 2 in the Chapel. A kitchen gadget demonstration by Mrs. Muriel Roberts will follow the regular busines meeting. The demonstration will begin at 3 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. The gadgets will

An executive committee meeting of the society will be held Wednesday-afternoon at the home of Mrs Arnold Wright of 36 Severna ave-

Methodist

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

:Topic: "The Art of Looking For-

ward." The Epworth League will hold business meeting in the church Tuesday at 8 P. M. The Fall program will be discussed and leaders assigned. An Epworth League Rally for the Suburban Group will be held Friday, September 27, at the New Providence Methodist Church at 8 P. M.

The mid-week prayer service will be conducted at the home of Mrs. E. D. Pannell: 318 Main street, Millburn, on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. "Rally Day" will be observed Sun-

day, September 29 at 11 A. M. in the sanctuary. The Church School. together with other departments of the church will be in attendance. In conjunction with the Federal

Churches of Christ in America, the National Christian Mission program will be followed by the local Methodist Church. October 6 has been designated as World Wide Communion Sunday. Holy Communion will be observed at 11 A. M. on this date with reception of members to follow. At 7:30 P. M., the first of a series of Sunday evening services will be held. William Leadenham and his male quartette of Elizabeth will be a part of the special program for this first Sunday evening hour. The "Christian Service Songs," a new hymnal for such occasions, will be used for the first time in the songfest-conducted by the pastor. The local church choir,

directed by Allen Carman, will also present an anthem and the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Other Prodigat." Everyone is welcome to attend the popular even ong at 7:30 P. M.

# St. Stephen's Episcopal

Miliburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Topic: "Wrestle and Fight and Mr. Dickinson, the rector, is in

Canada where he is speaking at burn, was struck and painfully inthe University of Toronto.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:80, 8:46, 10:15 and 11:1 .. M.
Bunday School following the 8:45 Mass
Wook-day Masses 7:30 A. M.

First Baptist ... Millborn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pas Bunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

A prayer service will be held every evening next week at 8 P. M. in the

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

SEPTEMBER 20, 1935 Two armed pandits held up and sauted Daniel Glick propriete of the Springfield Hardware Company, as he entered his home at 222 Morris avenue early in the morning. The bandits robbed Glick of his wallet containing \$31 in cash, a check for \$75, driver's license and other valuable papers and then knocked him to the ground, The robbers then sped down Morris avenue towards Sumidt in a car

Glick residence. The Masons of Springfield and Millburn held their annual picnic at Bunnell's farm on the Delaware. Members and friends participated in-outdoor sports including a dip in the river and a picnic lunch was

parked a short distance-from the

served. New officers installed for 1935 1936 in Continental Post 228, American Legion, were: Commander, William H. Young: senior vicecommander, Clifford D. Walker; junior vice-commander, Richard C Horner: adjutant Edgar Jacobs: finance officer. Alex E. Ferguson: historian, Richard T. Bunnell; chaplain, Waldo M. Baker, and sergeant-at-arms. James E. Redding-

springfield public schools, which delayed opening for several weeks due to danger of contagion of infantile paralysis resumed sessions. Mrs. Alice Kolakowski, 26, of Mill-

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY PO SIMONE COTIRENZO and TERESSA COTIRINZO, his wife: COTIRIENZO, his wife:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the survey of Union is complainant, and Simone Cotironzo and Teressas Cotrenzo, his wife: Wade Baldwin; Ames A. Potter, Trustee of the Estate of Humilton B. Barney, deceased; Fannis J. McKirgan; Eliber L. McKirgan; Tromont Realty Company; a corporation of the State of New Jersey; Municipal Investment Company; a corporation of the State of New Jersey; Municipal Investment Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey; Millburn Investment Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey; Millburn Investment Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey; Millburn Investment Company, a corporation; James Iannalle and Settembre Loun Association, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said amended bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said amended bill is filed to foreclose a certain Tax Sale Cortificate No. 25%—dated virtue of an order of the Court of

jured by a hit-and-run driver on Springfield avenue near Maple avenue. Mrs. Kolakowski was taken to the Overlook Hospital in Summit and treated for cuts and bruises. Mrs. Kolakowski was walking along the shoulder of the highway with her father who escaped injury. The automobile which hit Mrs. Kolawokski was traveling so fast, they told police, that they were only able to furnish a meager description of the

#### SALES REPORTED

Karl R. Haussling, Irvington realtor, reports sale of property on Meisel avenue to H. Gardener for the Federal Trust Company. The New Suburb Development Company of Union reports the sale of property at 19 Ruby street to William Franklin, Jr.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1840.

rrent Resolution proposing amend to the Constitution of the State

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of seembly of the State of New Jersey the Senate concurring): 1.—The following amendments to the are hereby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said among with the yeas and nays taken thereor and referred to the Legislature ther next to be chosen and published for hree months provious to the first Tues iny after the first Monday of November the House of Assembly and the Secre-tary of State; payment for such publi-cation to be made by the Treasurer-on varrant of the Comptroller

PROPOSED AMENDMENT
T. Amend paragraph one, section three, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, to read as

Collows:
The General Assembly shall be com-posed of members blennially elected by The General Assembly shall be composed of members blennially elected by the legal votors 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 continue until the next consus of the United States shall have been taken, and an apportionment of members of the General Assembly shall be made by the Logislature at its first session after the next and every subsequent enumeration for cousses, and when made shall-remain unaltered until another enumeration, shall have been taken; provided, that each country shall at all times be outfield to one member; and the whole suxty.

PROPOSED AMBINDMENT Strike out paragraph seven of sec-four of Article IV and insert in thereof a new paragraph which shall road as-follows:

7. Mombers 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, an while they shall hold their said office dembers of the General Assembly sha receive annually the sum of two thou sand deliars (\$2,000.00) during the tim PROPOSED-AMENDMENT

1. Amend paragraph five of section two, Article VII, to read as follows: Clorks and surrogates of counties shall be elected by the people of their respective counties, at the time election for mombers of the Senate or General Assumbly are held in the State of New

They shall hold their offices for five

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

PREMBET CONCRERNI RESOLUTION No. 8

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

nated—by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State. PROPOSED AMENDMENT Amend Article VII. section two, para-

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Coatless men roaming along Forty-

second street . . . New Yorkers

There are still eating places where

But members of the dear sex can

take off as much as their con-

sciences permit . . . At some night

clubs, where ties are compulsory,

waiters keep spares in stock to take

care of the forgetful ... and thus

increase the tip take . . . Maybe

some day males will have sense

enough to rebel . . , and wear

slacks on all occasions . . . Certain-

Especially during a hot spell-of long

ly they would be a lot happier . . . .

duration . . . But men are more

conservative than women . . . So continue to be slaves to convention

. . . Thinking all those deep

display of a sidewalk salesman's

little mechanical dogs . . . Which,

of course, would have necessitated

a purchase of something for which

So many baby buggies and stiffly

starched nurses along Central Park

Many of the youngsters wearing just

exactly nothing at all... and that's

as it should be . . . But I can't

understand why the nurses don't

seem to wilt . . . A bevy of sun-

burned misses, each carrying a ten-

nis racket, walking along slowly . . .

Probably on their way home after a

hard match . . . A vegetable ped-

dler driving very slowly along the

block between Seventy-fourth and

Seventy-fifth streets evidently in the

hope of making a sale without being

mixed up with the law . . . An

apartment-hunting couple, engaged

in earnest conversation with a door-

man . . . and then walking away

briskly . . . Evidently no vacancies

. Or nothing within their price

A troop of Boy Scouts marching-

into an uptown subway entrance . . .

On their way to Dyckman street to

take the ferry over to Palisades

park for a hike . . . and maybe a

to catch the significance of the mo-

A distressed looking man hurrying

took it over and by sheer showman-

ship propelled its destiny upward.

as the hotel's wine storehouse.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

thousand years hence they will make

Hoover laid the cornerstone of the

Boys' club, the contents included

un average American boy's pocket.

a rare discovery at Boston. When former President Herbert

Boy's Prized Possessions

the hotel.

of a seasonal slump.

England.

West, it looks like a parade . . .

I have no use.

range.

usually cling to their coats . .

the rule is: no coat, no service....

Meanderings and meditations:

# Kathleen Norris Says:

What Is This Thing Marriage, Anyway?



-DIVORCE

Social changes swhich have oc

to pity or laugh at her, and then

my dignity, where is that future

toward which all women want to

build, a future of security and peace,

with children growing up, and gar-

den, home, friendships, trips, vaca-

tions all shared with-a real-com-

panion? And is it my fault that Dan

has no desire to plan for such a fu-

ture, but pays me attention only

A Five Year Plan.

is holding you in prison for life."

Stigma of Divorce Removed.

Truly today's husband is a little

more trying along these lines than

his father was, because of social

changes in the last 50 years. With

divorce so common an escape, mar-

riage has indeed come to be some

thing of what Mary hints, at least to

those whose religious scruples do

not prohibit divorce. Many -a

marriage breaks up in its fourth,

and children, for divorce carries a

become self-supporting. These re-

strictions are swept away now, an

enormous percentage of the names

in the Social Register are those of

divorced men and women, and what

the Social Register does 'the less-

prominent circles think it right to do.

So that the flirtatious detached

woman your husband meets in his

business may well feel that she is

There were abuses and difficul-

ties and domestic martyrs in the

old days, of course. But also there

was stability, there was security,

and both those things are very valu-

able. The disappointed wife turned

her spurned affections to other

things, she grew all the stronger

and more self-reliant as she aban-

doned the futile chase toward "hap-

piness," and learned to make other

people happy instead of herself.

And even today in her home and

garden and kitchen, with her books,

pets, children, friendships, with the

letter-writing that was so remark-

able a feature of a woman's life a

hundred years ago, and today with

movies, motor trips, radio, with all

the world's best music boxed for

her convenience and with small

neighbors needing mothering, any

woman\_can\_form-for-herself a life

of beauty and use and content, in-

side of the jall that she calls mer-

| riage, more easily, than oulside, it.

free to win him and hold him.

"My own idea is that all mar-

one else?

tic routine.

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NE of the most disillusioned and discouragcurred in the past hundred years seem to have removed the slighta from divorce, Kathleen Norris obing letters I-ever-reserves. She is confronted by a young wife who has an unfaithful husband, asking if divorce is the only-solution to her-problem, or-if-there is any better way she can find happiness; Miss Norris advises the state of the state o ceived came to my desk some weeks ago from a woman named-Mary Baker. She is 32, has been married eight years, and she says she is her not to seek a divorce, but to develop other interests. scared-

"Dan and I married for love, and for six or seven months we revelled in our love and home and plans," she writes. "But before the first anniversary Dan was deeply attracted to one of thenurses in his uncles' office. He works with two dentist uncles.

The affair worried him, made him ashamed and unhappy; presently the girl married and Dan got over it. But it shook the ground under my feet, and I never felt quite the same confidence in him again.

"He was thrilled when our little boy was born, and said he hoped we would have three or four children. But Peter was not a year old when I went away to the country for three weeks and during my absence Dan woman, who had always said she was my friend. When I got home he confessed that he had been carried away by temporary emotional hut Mrs. B. came to see me, show ing me a letter in which Dan had written that if I would give him a divorce they could be married.

Bears Sorrow Silently. "This disgusted me, and I had a time of despair. For weeks I did not speak to Dan, and as I would not tell even my own mother of what-had-occurred\_I\_had\_a\_lonely\_ and uncomfortable time. Eventually we were reconciled in a sort of surface fashion, and after some months, convinced of his reform. I returned to his room and enjoyed a short time of confidence and happiness. Our second son was born, and Dan was so devoted to all three of us, and so helpful and nationt that I thought-myself a fortunate woman, and that our troubles

And Dan is again in love, this time with a woman so cheap and ordinary that it is unbelievable to me that any man could fall for her, least of

Marriage in the Modern Manner. "Now, I know your advice. I've been reading your column all my married life. I know all about being independent of anyone else for my happiness, and building a life around myself and my boys. But what I want to ask is, what is marriage? If it is a relationship that nine times out of ten grows irksome and stupid to both parties after a few years, and is maintained only because of children, or society, or family dignity, or business considerations, isn't it a failure? Most of my friends are already taking a sort of seriocomic attitude toward their mates. To a great many of them the sudden ending of the married state, through any cause, would be a great relief. Don't you, believe this is true of all but the exceptional marriages? The husband enduring all sorts of defects in his wife, the wife setting her teeth to force herself to put up with ner man's limitations, peculiarities and general

"What's the answer, if this is true? Is a wife to go on for 30 more years, blandly accepting, as in my case, the fact that any flattoring unscriptious woman canmake a fool of her husband, break up whatever happiness remains in

# Pictured in Sea

Monitor's Hulk

#### First of Ironclad Warships Photographed From Air At Various Heights

MANTEO, N. C.-Wrecked 77 years ago and entombed in the shifting sands of the Diamond shoals off Cape Hatteras, the hulk of the Monitor, first fron-clad battleship in the world, has been photographed by J. R. Roberts, staff camera man of the National Geographic magazine, from a coast guard amphibian.

Light conditions during the time available were not altogether satisfactory, and laboratory examination of film will be necessary before results are determined. Test shots made with less effective-cameras by Robert L. Thompson, director of the state news bureau, and Ben Dixon MacNeill indicated a necessity for special photographic equipment. Their photographs lacked detail, and polaroid filters will be required.

Ship Aimost Forgotten.

Sighted occasionally only by coast guard surfmen whose duties take them into the treacherous currents that swirl around the Inner Diamonds, the hulk of the Monitor has been almost forgotten in the years since the craft foundered in a heavy storm with the loss of all her crew. Two years ago, when Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, visited Roanoke island for several days, he became interested in the possibility of discovering maritime the burying ground of old ships, and several plans for photographing

them, or even raising them, have been considered. The Eastman Kodak company became interested in the project; as did Maj. Albert W. Stevens, nerial photographer.

Find Other Wrecks. Through the co-operation of Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the coast guard, a Douglas amphiblan patrol plane was put at the disposal of Mr. Roberts for five hours' cruising above the Diamonds About 200 photographs were shot experimentally, not only of the hulk identified as the Monitor, but of other wrecks lying on the bottom, many of them in much more favorable when the infatuation is over, blandly position than that of the rust-enforget and forgive-and go on as if nothing had happened? Where is

Roberts had special cameras, but conditions were not ideal. A heavy haze hung over the Diamonds and light did not penetrate to any great depth of water. The photographs were made at varying allitudes, ranging from 2.700 feet to within 50 feet of the water. Mr. Roberts indicated that he would return and continue the project.

#### Ship Barnacles May Be

riages ought automatically to be Beaten, Scientists Say cancelled at about five years, at LA JOLLA, CALIF.-Scientists which time the man and woman are quietly conducting experiments should be forced to live apart for here which may rid U. S. navy ships six months or so, to see how each and merchant marine craft of a feels about resuming the relationrank nuisance-ship-fouling, or burship. It is frightful to feel that the incle growths. , step you took confidently in girlhood

Four savants working on the tes hone to announce soon to the world That is only part of the letter, but that they have solved the agesold ufficient to show that Mary is one problem of the growth on ship's botof the great class of wives who feel toms, which imposes a toll-of-mila childish despair upon discovering lions of dollars annually by retardthat husbands are just human being continuous operation of vessels. ings after all, selfish and stupid and The fouling not only withdraws subject to flattery and apt to get ships from service for dry-docking, hared with home ties of wife chilbut reduces speed of a vessel as dren, familiar dinner table, domesmuch as 50 per cent, scientists pointed out.

Dr. W. Forrest Whedon, marine microbiologist, said they were attempting a different approach from the trial and error\_methods of the past. "We are trying to learn the processes involved in formation of film on submerged surfaces and its relation to the mechanism of the fouling growth,"-Whedon said.

#### or fifth, or-seventh year, and many Natural-Bridge, 300 Feet state laws insist upon a periodduring which the couple, who seek High, Discovered in West

divorce, may have a chance to think LEE'S FERRY, ARIZ. - The things over in cool blood -- Fifty Nevills Colorado River expedition. years ago a husband had to stand emerging from Glen canyon, reportby his wife, and a wife by her home ed discovery of the world's second highest patural bridge. bitter stigma, and few women could

Norman D. Nevills, leader of the party, said the sandstone arch was in a side-canyon leading into the gorge of the Escalante river, which in turn enters the Colorado from the north at a point about 150 miles northeast of here.

The party measured the distance from the top of the bridge to the canyon floor as 305 feet, three feet less than the height of Utah's worldfamous Rainbow bridge:

The Nevills party, six men and two women, included Hugh Cutler of St. Louis, botanist.

### Boy's Sacrifices Buy \$2 License for Dog

BOSTON. - Three months of small denials—the sucrifice of candles, ice cream and other luxuries-culminated in a proud moment for Arthur Carow Jr. 10 recently when he walked into a police station and poured out 200 pennies to pay for his dog Pal's

license. Following a ceremonious presentation of the license, police praised Arthur's devotion and concluded that Pal was the ideal dog-far ahead of any other dog 'that had been licensed at the station for years.

# NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

**CARTER FIELD** 

President Roosevelt's disregard of political maxims causes surprise . . . He unexpectedly blames Congress, not business, for lagging defense program.

this presidential campaign is that neither of the candidates follows all the old political laws and maxims. This might be un rank amateur in politics. But F. D. R. is generally admit he violates rules

WASHINGTON .- One 'thing about

thoughts, I all but walked into the Hiram Johnson It is a cause for wonderment.

Most notable recent example was the attack of the President on Sen. The Rasping Angle Hiram W. Johnson of California, fol-

told a gathering of newspaper men at the White House that Senator Johnson was no longer a Progressive. Ickes warned the country over the radio that one of the disasters which would accompany Willkie's election would be that Johnson would become chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

INTENT OF ATTACK IMPORTANT. But the importance here is not whether Johnson is "no longer a Progressive," nor whether there is any chance of his becoming chairman=of the senate foreign relations committee. It is the intent-behind the attacks.

At the time the attacks were made, Johnson was a candidate in all t'tree parties for the senatorialnomination—Democratic, Republican and Progressive. Information from every source available to this writer was that he was certain to win both the Democratic and Republican nominations. These predictions have proven true.

night in the open . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dun Topping walking up Fifth Yet with this information, which was certainly at the President's disavenue ... Mrs. Topping, as you are probably aware, is better known posal, he chose to issue an attack calculated to make Hiram Johnson under her skating name, Sonja Henie . . . Morton Woolley, of "The furious: And this despite the fact Man Who Came to Dinner," still that in 1932 Johnson, although sitwearing his beard . . . Which makes ting as a Republican in the senate, him look as if he were preparing spoke in favor of Roosevelt in California, and that in 1936 he did not for winter ... Windows full of straw hats at bargain prices . . . turn a hand to oppose F. D. R.'s re-Tropical worsted suits also victims election.

At the time, also, nothing had been said or hinted by Johnson to A trame officer getting all het and show that he was particularly tavorbothered because a woman motorist, able to Willkie's candidacy.

would seem to boil down t he sends her straight ahead with a this, that Roosevelt is so bitter gesture which seems to say, "Get out against Johnson because Johnson of here or get a ticket" . . . Two opposed him on the Supreme court men conversing in broken English as and other issues that he didn't care they walk along . . . But each with a rap about the consequences, esan American flag on his coat lapel pecially as he undoubtedly thinks . A window decorator standing he can carry California even with on the sidewalk, conveying orders Johnson openly fighting him. to an assistant busy inside by means | PRESIDENT'S 'BOMBSHELL'

of signals . . . and shaking his . It is interesting to note that head angrily as the underling fails President Roosevelt's much predicted "bombshell" that most polititions . . . A young woman in a clans had been expecting, calculated heavy tweed suit-looking-bewildered to stampede the country for Roose at the Forty-second street corner of velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, warns all comers to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, warns all comers to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, warns all comers to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, warns all comers to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, warns all comers to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, warns all comers to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, warns all comers to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, warns all comers to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was Georgia Tech, was grant to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was grant to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was grant to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was grant to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Willkie—was grant to stampede the country for Roose velt as against Wendell Will we was grant to stamped the country for Roose velt as against wendell with the country for Roose velt as against wendell with the country for Roose velt as against wendell with the country for Roose velt as against wendell with the country for Roose velt as against wendell with the country for Roose velt as against wendell with the country for Roose velt as against wendell we was grant which we will be a second with the country for Roose velt as against wendell we was grant which we will be a second with the country for Roose velt as a grant we will be a second with the country for Roose velt as a grant which we will be a second with the country for Roose velt as a grant which we will be a secon Fifth avenue . . . Just over from not an attack on business in con- against Duke, Tennessee, Tulane nection with the-national defense and possibly Alabama.

into a Sixth avenue key shop . . . For a time-it seemed, from bolts Wreck?" I asked Alex. and coming out, with a workman launched against "profit greedy" that it's a case of lost car keys .... Dealers, that this might be turned Madison Square benches filled with into the paramount issuenewspaper readers . . . . . . . . . . . On the contrary, however, he look tion: China penguins in a store-win-the position that his penguins in a store-win-the penguins in a store-win-the penguins in a store-win-the penguins in a store-win-the position that his penguins in a store-win-the penguins in a store-win-the penguins in a store-win-the penguins in a store-win-the position that his penguins in a store-win-the penguins and Evelyn Anderson of Detroit, He put most of the blame for delay

here looking the big town over . . . on the shoulders of congress. During their visit a year ago, Miss . There are a number of interest-Myrna became a penguin collecting angles to the explanation. One is that the President is actually Despite the fact\_that the Hotel more sensitive to criticism from Brevoort, which recently celebrated what might be called the Southern its ninety-fifth anniversary, is known | Conservatives in congress, and to over the world, it met with only in- that of certain other Democrats who different success for the first nine are not Southern and not conservayears of its existence. In 1854, a tive—as for example Sen. David I. doughty Englishman, Albert Clark, Walsh of Massachusetts, and Sen, Burton K. Wheeler of Montanathan he is to criticism from the One of his curious promotion an-"enemy." to wit, the Republicans.

gles was to bribe ship captains to OPPOSITION NEVER FORGETS tell their passengers that Manhat-Every time the President has run with murderous Indians and that it has been a combination of most of avenue and his private cellar served on Passamaquoddy and the Florida others from the Far West. Later his home became a part of Supreme court packing measure.

The President has not forgiven any of them. So when three senators, Walsh, Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Democrats, and Arthur H Sealed in Cornerstone Vandenberg, Republican, joined in BOSTON. - Should archeologists it was not out of character for the study American civilization a few President to make a strong case to feeling against Willkie, curlously Hoover laid the cornerstone of the enough, is not nearly so strong as will be a sensation. Be sure to \$175,000 Charles Hayden South End the President's tooling against the an eye on him this season." individual sonators who from time . This is about the same story I got



TWO football coaches visiting in New York recently know all the hazards of the preseason tom-tom. They are none too keen about it. One is Carl Snavely of Cornell and the other is Homer Norton of Texas A.\_and M.

Both face the new season with veteran squads that were untied and unbeaten a year ago. Both have been picked for a mop-up campaign, which is always dangerous. Snavely and Norton lose only one or two men from brilliant teams-but football is a funny game.

It would be something of a record for two unbeaten teams to go undell Willkie. He is a beaten another year, so both know the law of averages is all against them. Too many things can happen. And there are many times ted to be one of the when senior teams dip below the shrewdest politicians level of junior play.

of the age, so when I asked Bob Zuppke about this lonce, when one of his senior teams

iors they get too smart to keep taking a beating-to keep sticking their heads into a joit."

"Who can pick any team to beat lowed by the attack on Willkle by that Ohio State bunch?" Cornell Carl Harold L. Ickes in his "reply" to asks you morosely. "Look at that the Westerner's acceptance address. backfield, headed by 215-pound The President, it will be recalled, quarterback Don Scott. They are all fast, all experienced and-they'll average around 205 pounds. Our backfield average may be under 170. Ohio State should be one of the best teams in football this fall. And Ohio State isn't the only team on our schedule. They can all be tough."

"All you have to do is look at our schedule," Homer-Norton of Texas A. and M. says. "We are in the top-flight sector of football. Each and every game is hard to win-much less all of them. Don't let anybody tell you Southern Methodist will be any setup this fall. They have a fine line and a pair of backs that will match anybody in\_football."

"How about matching that runaway giant of yours-Kimbrough?" "That's different. But S.-M. U.'s Johnston is still one of the best. Kimbrough is about as good a back as you ever saw."

Talking It Over

In the group of select coaches now -at-the New-York-Herald-Tribune football coaching school there was the usual talk back and forth about the stronger teams.

Be McMillin of Indiana tells every rival to look out for Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan in the Big Ten. Bill Alexander, the keen sage from



"What about your Ramblin'

State," another Southerner says. "Here's a team that will be full ofheadaches for anybody they meet. And that means anybody." Harry Mehre's Old Miss will be

. They all rated Tulauc's outlook one of the best in years—power plus speed, and both plus experience under Red Dawson's direction.

They'll tell you, too, about Biff' Jones' Nebraska outfit.

Don Scott, Tom Harmon of Michi-

Best Pro Yearling

."I'll name you the best freshman said. "He is Kay Eakin of Arkanwas the best-all-around back I saw all year. Here is a great runner, a

marbles, string, a jackkhife and other odds and ends—the contents of selections of selections of selections of selections. Southwest less fall

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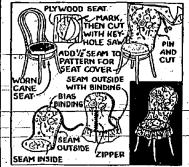
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By RUTH WYETH SPEARS HERE were two of these old bent-wood chairs — both with cane seats gone and a badly scarred varnish finish. "Get them out of my sight!" their owner said, "I can't stand the thought of wood bent and forced into unnatural curves." In the end she didget them out of sight and used them too. The trick was done

The one you see in the sketch became a side chair for the living room dressed in richly colored

with slip covers made, as shown



cretonne in soft red and blue green-tones-with-deep-wine-bindings. The legs of the chair were sandpapered and stained mahogany to tone in with the cover. The cane seat was inexpensively repaired with a ready made seat of plywood reshaped to fit by first cutting a paper pattern to fit the seat of the chair and then using the pattern as a guide as indicated here. Next week I will show you how the other one of these

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To Be Cut by Strangers After a while friends get tired of handling temperamental persons "with gloves," and leave them to-

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Alex gring, "Pretty small and carrying a tool kit . . . My guess is manufacturers by high-placed New light," he says, "but we'll still keep-reporting for every game." Georgia Tech has one of those baffling attacks that-keep a defense tion: China penguins in a store-win-the position that not only was the thinking of a will-o'-the-wisp-in-a

mother troublemaker.

"Don't miss that Duke-Tennesses game." they all advise.

They were talking about the stars of 1940.

tan above the Brevoort was infested into real trouble with congress it gan, Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. drew the leading backfield votes. was unsafe to stop anywhere north the Republicans with this hostile But there was also a Nebrasks enof his hotel. Clark lived at 15 Fifth group of Democrats. They beat him try, and Johnson of S. M. U., and ship canal. They beat him on the overlooking Paul Christman of Missouri.

pro football entry." one coach an attack on the defense program sus, now with Mara's Giants. He the newspapers that all three were fine passer and a good spirit. He is just fundamentally wrong. The every bit as good as Tuffy Leemans, one of the best. This Arkansas kid will be a sensution. Be sure to keep

# Fun for the Whole Family

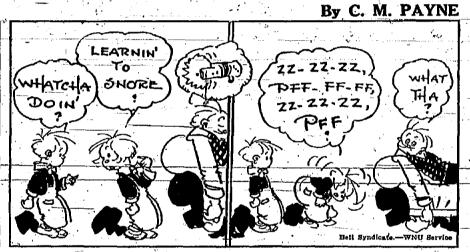
**BIG TOP** By ED WHEELAN FOLLOWING CAPT. OLSEN'S TRAINED SEALS, THE CLOWNS PUT ON A "WALK AROUND" MEANWHILE, AT THE BACK DOOR COME ON BOYS, LET'S LIVEN) YOO- HOO! MONSENSE, MYRA THINGS UP - THOSE SEALS NEARLY RUINED SUCH A TERRIBLE DARLING, -THEY SAY THAT DREAM ABOUT YOUR " SLIDE FOR LIFE" - I'M REALLY DREAMS GO BY THE SHOW! OPPOSITES. ED WHEELAN-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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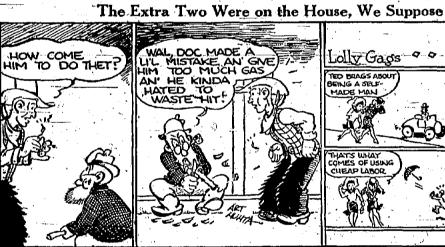


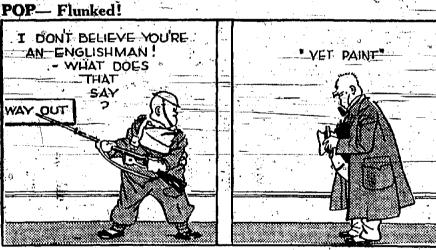
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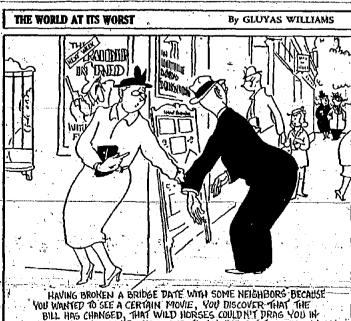


MESCAL IKE— By S. L. HUNTLEY SAY, PA, WHAT'S ALL TH' RUCKUS THETS GRANDPAPPY OVER TO THE DENTISTS TO BE TIED ACCOUNT









SEE THE CURRENT PICTURE, AND THAT YOU'VE GOT TO GO IN ANYWAY,

TO AVOID SAID NEIGHBORS WHO HAVE JUST TURNED THE CORNER

Penalty of Being Adored First Guy-She treats her husband ike a Grecian god, Second Guy-How's that? First Guy-She places a burnt oftering before him at every meal. Proof

"Anyone would think I was nothing but a cook in this house.' "Not after a couple of meals, they

The man in the dock was looking

"Please be lenient with me, your

worship," he said, addressing the

magistrate. "I have a good many

dependent on me for their support

it\_would be\_only\_inir\_to\_consider

A soft light came into the magis-

trate's eyes as he listened to this

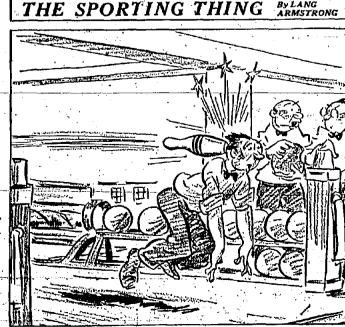
The prisoner shook his hend.

of kindness in his voice.

"Children?" he inquired, a touch

"No. your worship. Detectives."

particularly doleful.





THE WAR BY RADIO Dear Ed.—

Well, I have been following the war almost a year now by listening to radio broadcasts and all I can make out is that it is a gigantic struggle between the breakfast food, nickel cigar, hair tonic, railroad watch, ice cream, salad oll, savings bank and soap interests,

I thought it was a fight between philosophies and systems, but-what I mean is that you could never prove it to me by what comes out I my radio set. I have spent the whole of 1940 listening to the radio war news, and as the situation now tands the Nazis are better off in oconut-covered confectionery and part-Havana-leaf stogies, while the democracies are ahead in point on scalp oils, stop watches and the breakfast food that has four vitamins, from what I can grasp.

You wrote me that your radio has been on the burn and would I tell you what has been going on, so I am glad to give you my impression. Last night I hear that the Greek dictator, some fellow named Bounds, has had a conference with three Turkish leaders rich in proteins, headed by Meatena, over the sinking of a counter of Greek shing named Vim and Vigor. It looks like Greece may be taken over and divided between the Tastee Gum Drop alliance and the Open a Checking Account With Us for Any Sum From a Dollar Up bunch.

There is not much new from Africa. Mussolini has took Fruity Bars, Blue Owl and Fair Humor by direct assault, but the British are holding onto the Smoothier and Glossier Hair Area, and Berlin is remaining aloof, I don't know whether it is aloof of white-or-rye, The thing to watch is whether the British lose the Pure and Delicious Suez canal, which is rich in those qualities what gives you energy and ambition and a clear complexion, on sale at all leading drug stores, but pretty vulnerable from the alr.

I don't seem to make much out of the situation in France. Petain, the marshal with that rich, creamy quality, has named a court to try



six Frenchmen and a whopping stick of chocolate that comes in three sizes. The French government would like to leave Vichy and the watch that is the official timeto Paris and the soup that comes in 11 flavors at 10 cents a can. I don't know what will come of it all on account of I use a dollar watch and do not care for soup except vegetable, home made.

Personally, I think the situation is very confused and that no good will come of it for us, no matter what we smoke or eat, but I think congress should stop stalling and pass a conscription law which has at least Vitamin C in it. I also favor letting England have 50 fulllavored destroyers and a case of Meatona in return for Bermuda, a year's supply of Dr. Whoziss's Tooth Powder and any good peachnut ice cream. Yours,

Luke. TOOT! TOOT! ("Railroads to Sell Tickets on In stallment Plan."-Headline). Oh, give a thought to Wilbur Gainer He travels on the choo-choo trains:

He grabs a train to Buffalo Without a thought about dough: He goes to Frisco or Pen Yan

He travels far to see sights new-

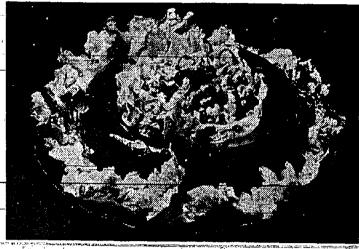
And does it on the credit plan. The Westinghouse Electric comoany is exhibiting "Sparky," a mechanical dog which sits up and begs at the odor of an all-hot. And there probably will be some man mean enough to feed it a mechanical frankfurter and roll.

A big laugh comes in a Broadway musical when Jack Haley, the comediun during a scene-in a haunted barn, is advised, "If you see anything suspicious, just call 'Oh. Alexunder!' And Haley replies, 'Don't wait for the Alexander; just come in on the Oh!""

> MOVIE He holds her hand . . . Wedding bells Rockbound const .... Citadels . . . Knife in teeth, He drives away Savages And she's okay. Ruth Page.

Ima Dodo can't quite make out which is in the tougher spot; the British empire or the New York





SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS (See Recipes Below)

coffee in one hand, a salad plate | coarse strainer. in the other, and at the same time attempted to eat the appetizing food the hostess has served you? It is a feat that even the most experi-\_\_ enced cannot of-

To save a guest the embarrass-ment of having 自 his suit ruined by a cup of coffee tipping over, or salad trickling over the side of the plate which is being precariously balanced on the knees serve your supper on individual

ten manage.

trays. "Simplicity is the keynote of the Sunday night supper. That is why the "meal-on-the-tray" has become so popular.

Plan your Sunday supper around one central dish. It may be a salad, a creamed dish served on toast, or even a casserole dish.

Here is a favorite supper menu for warm fall evenings which easily adapts itself to buffet style of serv ing, or a tray supper.

Cranberry Molded Salad Cottage Cheese with Chives Relishes

Potato Chips Hot-Rolls

Coffee As you glance through the men you can see that nothing in the meal, with the exception of the hot

rolls, requires last minute preparation in the kitchen. The buffet should be as inviting as it is possible to make it. The cranberry molded salad with a mound of cottage cheese and chives in the center of the ring mold makes an especially attractive center piece for the serving table. The rolls may be placed in a cunning bread basket,

covered with a napkin to keep then hot. The serving table must also have the necessary silverware. dishes, napkins and trays on it.

When the meal is ready each guest helps himself, and delights in the informality of the occasion. Instead of using the buffet styl

of serving, you may want to prepare the trays in the kitchen. Then with the aid of the members of the family, the trays are served to the The following menu is an excellent one to serve when fall evening

are a little nippy, and a warm dish is appealing. --- Welsh Rabbit on Toast

Cole Slaw Baked Apple Coffee Molded Cranberry Salad.

(Serves 8) 1 package lemon flavored gelatin dessert 14 cups boiling water 1 cup cranberry sauce 4 cup pineapple (diced)

14 cup nuts (chopped fine) Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Crush cranberry sauce with a fork and add to the gelatin mixture. Pour into a ring mold and let stand until partially set. Fold in pincapple and nuts. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Fill ring with chilled cottage cheese to (which finely chopped chives have been added; or use any other salud mixture which may be desirable.

Stuffed Tomato Salad. (Serves 5) 5 medium sized tomatoes Dash celery, onion or garlic salt

1 cup canned kidney beans 2 tablespoons celery (chopped) 2 tablespoons green onlon (minced) 2 tablespoons ripe olives-(chapped ·fine) · 2 tublespoons mayonnaise

1 hard cooked egg (grated) Select firm, medium sized toma-toes and peel. Hollow out the interiors and sprinkle with celery, garlic or onion salt. Mix together the kidney beans, celery, onlon, ollyes and mayonnnise, and stuff the tomatoes with this mixture. Chill, and serve on lettuce leaves. | Garnish with bard cooked ogg, which has

Have you ever juggled a cup of | been put through potato ricer or Eggs a la King.

> 6. eggs 14 cup mushroom caps 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk 14 cup cream ½ cup green peas (drained) ½ cup green pepper (chopped fine)

I tablespoon pimiento (chopped fine) tablespoon parsley (chopped fine) 1 teaspoon salt %-teaspoon pepper Dash paprika 1/2 tenspoon lemon juice Hard cook the eggs, peel and

slice. Saute the mushroom caps in the butter, over low heat, in the top part of double boiler (directly over flame). Add flour, and blend well, cooking over hot water. Add milk and cream, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and is smooth. Add peas, green pepper, pimiento, parsley and sliced eggs, and stir gently to avoid breaking the egg slices. Season with sait, pepper, paprika and lemon juice. Serve hot on but-

Devonshire Buns. (Makes 21/2 dozen small buns) I cup milk

2 cakes yeast
% cup butter (softened) 1/4 cup sugar Dash of salt

3¼ cups flour (sifted). Heat milk to lukewarm, Add crumbled yeast and stir until dissolved. Add butter and sugar. Blend. Add salt. When illouid is

cool, add flour satiny to the touch. Cut across each way with a knife, rub with fot and cover with a cloth. Let rise 1.

hour, or until doubled in bulk. Form into small narrow rolls, about 3 inches long. Brush with melted fat and let rise I hour or until Houhled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 18 minutes.

When cold split and spread with raspberry jam and clotted cream. Replace tops and serve. Hot Muffins.

(Makes 10 medium sized muffins) 2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 14 cup shortening 1 egg (beaten)

% cup milk
Mix and sift together the flour salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in the shortening. Combine heaten egg and milk, and add to mixture. Mix lightly, blending only until the dry ingredients are moistened. Place in greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 25 minutes. Cole Slaw.

(Serves 6-8) 11/2 quarts cabbage (sliced finely) I cup green peppers (cut in thin

slices)
% cup stuff olives (sliced thin)
5 or 6 small recen onions (cut fine) Toss cabbage, pepper, olives and green onions lightly together. Serve

cold with french dressing. Tomato French Dressing. (Makes 2 cups)

1/2 can condensed tomato soup (% cup) cup vinegar 34 cup oil 2 tablespoons sugar 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 tenspoon Worcestershire sauce

¼ teaspoon salt I teaspoon dry mustard 14 teaspoon paprika-Place all of the ingredients in nixing-bowl-and-beat-until-blended

Store in refrigerator in a quart jar. Household Hints.

Miss Howe, in her book, House-hold Hints," gives you some shortcuts to sewing which will prove beneficial when you start giving the children's clothes the once-over. You may obtain your copy by sending 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Bowling League Started Tuesday

### Total In Number of Pinners Entered

The 1940-41 season of the Springfield Municipal Bowling League, consisting of twelve five-man teams. was ushered in amidst signs of midseason form Tuesday night at Woodruff's Alleys. It marked a return of the five-man squads, which rolled at the local alleys some years of as late as 30 minutes longer, if ago and the number of teams represents the highest in the league's ten-year history. In recent years, the league has functioned with three-man teams.

Three entirely new teams are found on the roster, the Canoe Brook Dairy, Catullos and Emanons, the latter denoting the words "no name" in reverse. With few exceptions, most of their bowlers are from Millburn, with the balance of the league being familiar local names, except for a few additions to several remaining groups.

The Dodgers, successors to the former Detrick team, share the first league standing on top with the Studio Bar with three wins. Following are Bunnells, Catullos and George's Tavern, winners of two out of three. Since Cance Brook Farm entered the league late, their initial match with Seven Bridge Theatre will be rolled in the near

Officers Elected

Owing to the increased teams and involved duties formerly handled by Charles Woodruif, owner of the alleys, it was decided at a get together between matches to elect officers and turn over matters of policy to a committee, consisting of delegates from each team. Postmaster Heinz served as temporary

Charles H. Huff was elected league president, and Woodruff was named secretary-treasurer. The committee of delegates will discuss a pos- and be a guest to see the chamsible entrance fee, distribution of prizes and league regulations. It has been proposed that matches be- tails will be given at the Summit gin promptly at 7:15, and that in the event of absence of a bowler

# UNION 2 BIG

Botte Davis - Chas. Boyor "All This And Heaven, Too" with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil And "MURDER ON THE AIR" with John Litel, Lyn. Lys Every Fri. Eve. & Sat. Mat. SERIAL—"Winners of the West."

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUBSDAY-"The Boys From Syracuse" starring Martha Raye, Allan Jones, Joe Penner and Resenary Laue Also "When The Daltons Rode"

with Randolph Scott, Kay Francis

- WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY -"The Great McGinty" Hrian Donlevy, Murtel Angelus and Akim Tamirofi Also "THE MAN Y MARKIED" with Joan Bonnett, Francis Lederer



Summit —

Twelve Teams Mark High the contest begin at that time. Should the late member arrive before the first frame is completed he would be credited with 10 pins for the frame until the fifth frame, after which the usual dummy score of 125 would be allowed for that particular single game.

The purpose of such a ruling, it was explained, will enable late teams to continue with their scheduled matches at 9:15 P. M., instead such a rule were not enforced

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#### Municipal League

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	George's Tavern
	Seven Bridge Theatre
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	Barr's Amoco
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Games Next Week 7:15 P. M.--Maillys-Emanons. Studio Bar-Canoe Brook. Catullos-7 Bridge Theatre. :15 P. M.-Barr's Amoco-Dodgers.

Bunnells-Colonial Rest.

#### GENE AUTRY PRIZE AT LYRIC THEATRE

George's Tavern-Post Office.

An opportunity for girls and boys to enter the Gene Autry contest is announced this-week from the Lyric Theatre, Summit. Contest tickets are available by attending the movie, in which winners will be invited to lunch in New York City with the famous cowboy movie star, get his personally autographed photo pionship rodeo in Madison Square Garden next month. Further detheatre.

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-NOW PLAYING-Fri., Sat., Sept. 20, 21 "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" "When The Daltons Rode"

Sun., Mon., Tues, Sept. 22, 23, 24 "The Great McGinty" Brian Donlevy - Murial Angelus Akim Tamiroff "Tom Brown's

School Days" Sir Cedric Hardwicke Freddy Bartholomev Wed. Thru Sat. Sept. 25-26-27-28 "The Return of Frank James"

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TODAY and TOMORROW-Ann Sothern Lee Bowman GOLD RUSH MAISIE

HENRY WILCOXSON in "Mystery Sea Raiders"

Sun., Mon., Tue. Sept. 22-23-24

ANNE SHIRLEY in "ANNE OF. WINDY POPLARS"

GENE AUTRY in . "GAUCHO SERENADE"

Sept. 25-6-7-LANA TURNER in "WE WHO ARE

YOUNG AGAIN"

"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS'

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Now Playing WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 25

ADDED ATTRACTION

COMING PHURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Myrna Loy \_\_\_\_\_ William Powel

"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

Walt Disney Cartoon "THE RIVETER"

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157 Committee.
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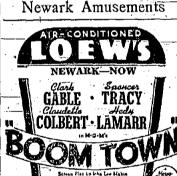
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- 203 tion of new concrete bottom and under-pinning at the present bridge crossing Morrison Ave., near Winslow Avenuc; the reconstruction of the present bridge on Stucher Avenue near Winslow Kee

ion of a new bulkhead at the South Front Street lift bridge in Elizabeth, received and ordered filed, Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control ommittee, answering the statement resented by the Mayer of the Town-138 ), 1940, and which statement has bee befored to the Committee on Bridges Oralnage and Flood Control, receive 148

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Brenda MARSHALL

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In "The Sea Hawk"



Hawk" playing this week at the

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

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State Highway Dopts and daing that the Commission approved the Schod-ule, Alyesment and Price Agreement for 1949 Taynship and Bore Ald Maintonance work in the total amount of \$22,222.22, referred to the Read Com-

Finance Committee, Henry G. Nulton, advising of the appointment of Grover C. Traner as Deputy County Clerk, effective September 1, 1940, at a salary of \$4,800.00 per annum.

salary of \$2,406.00 per annum, referred to the Finance Committee.

Following monthly, reports were received and ordered filed:— Auditors, (Wright, Long and Co.): County Physician and County Engineer.

Roports of Standing Committees:—

Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, recommending the comitree. Item of a new plue bridge crossing Bensen Piaco near Cranfold Avé., in Westfield, received and ordered filed.

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ow oringes on various streets in the 'wp. of Union, was on roll call unani-nously adopted.

Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee

mission to construct and extend the ex-ising buildness at the South Front Street bridge in Elizabeth, was on roll call unaninously adopted. Fresholder Brokaw, for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control, authorizing Director and Clerk to ex-ecute agreement between the County and the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., concorning the installation of gas mains across County bridges between Somer-set and Union Counties, was on roll call manimously adopted. .

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Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee authorizing County Road Super-Intendent and Committee to reputr various reads in the Twp. of New Pravidence, provided the cost thereof be paid from the 1940, funds furnished by the State for Twp, and Bore Ald Dirt Road Funds and contribution from the Twp. of \$2,500.00, was on roll call pagaintees. by adopted.

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Total Account No. 71-A, and the Twn-of Spaingland to Day to the County-Pressurant he sum of \$3,370.79, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Flammes Committee, approving salary of Thomas Williams as Supervisor of the Barcau of Identification, affective September 1, 1940, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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Freehholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the refreement of Chief. W. Eunyon as Deputy County Clork, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Smith for the Finan

FreeHolder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving galaxy of Grover C. Tranor as Deputy County Clork and satery of Abraham L. Grossman, as the by the County Clork, was on rost cult manimously adopted.

There being no further business and apon motion of Probability Dudby drily accounted and curried the Director declared the Bofrel adjourned until Thursday, September 12, 1946, at two P. M.

CHAS. M. AFFLECK, adv. Clurk.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE
LINE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE
FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A
7" by 20" BITUMINOUS COATED
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IMPROVEMENTS.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-leid, in the County of Union; SECTION 1. That the line and grade of the bituminous coated macadam picco-ment rlong Isladen Avenue, Trom Morris Avenue to Wabene Avenue and along Wabene Avenue, from Linden Avenue foot; the line and grade of the storm sower along Lindon Avenue, from a point 200 foot south of Maryis Avenue to Wabene Avenue, roan Lindon Avenue to Melsol Avenue, roan Lindon Avenue to Melsol Avenue and along Moisel Avenue, from Wabene Avenue to the culvert 250 foot south of Wabene Avenue, approximately south of Wabene Avenue, approximately

established as the same is laid out and shown on map annexed hereto and made a part thereof and entitled "Proposed Pavement, Walk, Curb and Storm Sawer Improvement on Linden, and Walend Avenues, Springfield Township, Union County, N. J."

SECTION 2. That there shall be laid and constructed along Linden, Walend and Constructed along Linden, Walend and Constructed along Linden, Walend and Messel Avenues, bluminous coated anexedum pavement, T\* 20', a 12" storm sower, concrete walks, 4" x 4", and concrete curbs, 6" x 18", on the line and grade established in accordance with the Township treasurer and siled in the Township Engineer, mps on tile in the Township Engineer, mps on tile in the Township Engineer, mps on the fine the Township Engineer, mps on the first the Section 40.11-76 of Title 40.

SECTION 3. The Works Progress Administration has approved the application for assistance in the construction of this improvement in the sum of \$11,692.00 and the passage of this ordinance is producated upon the formal notice of the passage of this ordinance is producated upon the formal notice of the passage of this ordinance of the passage of the passage of the formal notice of the passage of the passage of the ordinance of the said improvement is the proposed to the passage of the formal notice of the said application, and the form the said Dimprovement is the passage of the formal notice of the basic application, and the form the said Dimprovement is the passage of the formal notice of the basic application, and the form the said Dimprovement is the passage of the for



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