week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Milliurn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

NOVEMBER: 15-Mrs. J. Grant Thomas Jack Brady Mrs. Andrew Parse

Frank G. Rast Miss Marie Betz Mrs. Adeline Kroeger 18—Paul F. Prince Jr. Rees J. Powell Miss Lillian Robertson Miss Jean Maguire Carol A. Schramm Mrs. Theodore H. Schuss

Richard H. Kees 17-Lincoln Wood Jr. Otto F. Heinz Mrs. Robert Kreyling Zelma Robertson Fred I. Huss-Edward Rackowski Helen Andersen

8-William O'Neal Leon E. Robinson -Mrs. George-Neumani Edward J. McCarthy Miss Bertha Parsil John H. Podbielski Mrs. Charles Pinkava Jean Morris.

20-Robert S. Bunnell Walter White 21-Mrs. Paul Logan Herbert Otto Luck.

# William Cope to Speak At Dinner

Dr. William C. Cope, president o Drake's Colleges of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker Monday at 7 P. M. at a dinner-meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood, Dr. Cope has been connected with this institution for 28 years.

He is a member of the New Jersey State Board of Conservation and Development, a director of the Morris Canal and Banking Company and a member of the Crippled Children's Commission. He is a past president of the Newark Rotary Club and is a past governor of the 36th District of Rotary and is an honorary member of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital of Orange.

Former Governor Harold G. Hoffman appointed Dr. Cope to the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission, charged with the responsibility of interesting the federal government in taking over the Delaware & Raritan Canal as a part of President Roosevelt's proposed inland waterway.

In 1934 President Roosevelt apthe National Recovery Administration Adjustment Board of New Jersey. General Hugh Johnson, administrator of the NRA, selected of the post. him as the administration member of the divisional code authority for THOMAS PALMIERI the Hard Fuel Industry for New

Dr. Cope received his doctorate Prevalence of Crime and the Evils of Parole." Tickets for the affair may be obtained from members of the organization.

# SALERNO INDICTED ON MURDER COUNT

An indictment charging murder was found against Salvatore Salers no, 27 of Madison, this week by the Grand Jury, which was recently discharged for the term which ended on Thursday of last

Salerno is charged with the fatal shooting October 31 of Joseph E. Campano, 48, of Berkeley Heights, New Providence Township, when they quarreled in Campana's car. parked in Bryant avenue, near Baltusrol way. Salerno signed a con-

fession admitting the shooting, Salerno claimed in his statement to police that Campano wrote threatening letters to his sister, Mrs. Anthony Cello of Summit, According to Salerno, Campano threatented to disfigure her,

# FULOP DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Edwin S. Fulop of Union, defeated on Election Day as Democratic nomince for the State Assembly and now spoken of as the next judge of the Union District Court, is named a defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit filed Saturday in Supreme Court. Fulor was driving an automobile, June 9, owned jointly by himself and his wife, Janet, when it collided with a ma chine driven by Nick Piccione, the accident taking place in Morris avenue, Springfield, Joseph Tambu relio of Brooklyn, N. Y., riding with Piccione, was injured and sues for

the aforementioned damages. TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

## Will Be Advanced



LLOYD THOMPSON . MOUNTAINSIDE - Common Pleas Judge Lloyd Thompson, No. 1 citizens of Mountainside was nominated this week by Governor Moore to fill a vacancy on the Court of Errors and Appeals. The appointment awaited action by the Senate, which is in recess until

# Welfare Council To Meet Tuesday

"The Child With a Problem" will be the subject of Miss Mary V. Holman, visiting teacher of Orange public schools, at the regular meeting Tucsday\_evening of the Union County Youth Welfare Council, The meeting will be held in the District Court Room of the Court House. Elizabeth. It is desired that a large number of school and P.-T. A. officials attend as the guests of the

Miss Holman's work in the Or ange schools is in close co-operation with the widely-known Essex County Juvenile Clinic, under the direction of Dr. James Plant. The functions of the psychiatric-social-worker and her connection with the schools, the home, the courts and other social agencies will be outlined. She will illustrate her talk with case studies She will discuss such problems as lack of parental control, the gang, the mentally ill child and the po-

tential sex delinquent. A discussion of the need for psychiartric social service in many areas of Union County will be discussed following Miss Holman's talk

### LEGION SERVICES HELD AT CHURCH

Congressman Albert Vreeland o East Orange spoke on "National Defense" Sunday night at Armistice Day services before members of Conlinental Post, American Legion, at the Methodist Church. He emphasized that at the present time the United States is not adequately prepared for an emergency. He outsomted Dr. Cope as chairman of lined the forces and combination o forces that might be used against America. The speaker was introduced by William White, commander

# TROTH ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Marv degree from Milton University of Pisciotta, daughter of Mrs. Cath-Baltimore. His thesis was "The crine Pisciotta and the late Vincenzo Pisciotta of Maplewood, to Michael Palmeri, son=of Thomas Palmeri and\_the late\_Mrs. Emily Palmeri of Millburn, was announced School of Nurses, Mr. Palmeri is a school system. former resident of Springfield.

# Robert A. Wolff

Funeral services for Robert A Wolff, 56 years old, of 11 Marcy avenue, were held this morning at 8:30 at Hackerle & Barth Home for Eunerals 971 Clinton avenue Try ington. He died Wednesday at Or SPONSORING TAP ange Memorial Hospital, after a week's illness. Burial will be tomorrow morning at Graceland Me morial Park, Kenilworth.

Mr. Wollf was born in Newark and was the son of the late Rev. Julius Wolff, pastor of what is now. Wolff's Memorial Presby terian Church, Nowark, and Mrs. Louise J. Wolff, Newark. He was a mechanical engineer for the Westinghouse Lamp Works, Bloomfield, for 21 years. He was a graduate of New

ark Technical School. He lived in Union for many year and moved to Springfield five months ago. Besides his mother, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wuner Wolff: two daughters, Mrs. Ernest J. Jung of Maplewood, and Mrs. Erich W. Jung of Springfield; four brothers, Leo of East Orange Arthur of South Orange, Herman of Union and Francis of Montclair; a sister, Miss Trma Wolff of Newark, and two grandchildren.

DANCE TOMORROW Pride of Buttle Hill Council, Daughters of America, will hold a barn dance tomorrow night at Singers' Park, Final plans will be made tonight at a meeting in the Town

Springfield, N. I., Friday, November 15, 1940.

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# Approval Given On Home Defense

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MOUNTAINSIDE-The Borough Council Tuesday night adopted a resolution providing for an emergency appropriation of \$500 for home defense as outlined by Councilman W. B. Cole. This sum, according to Mayor Alan Thompson would not cause an increase in the 1941 tax rate-as-additional expenses would necessarily be small." He explained that the emergency action was voluntary and not mandatory The money would be used to train and equip a small police reserve survey-of-utilities-in-the-borough and that a plan would be drawn such as one that is being used by the state to meet all emergencies. The council was accused of trying to "freeze out" interests of the Lafavette Development in the borough Berman Friedman, a representative of the Lafayette Development Company, told the council not to use axes as a weapon to make-the-company change the map of its development in the northern part of the borough. He stated that this de-

ing its completion. The dispute over this site began several months ago when the company offered to buy up tax liens on its property. Councilman John B. Moxon\_opposed the plan and prevented the company from taking action. Councilman Moxon-objected to accepting less money for the liens. than was due to the borough. Heproposed to revise the zoning-ordinance. After lengthy debate, Mayor Thompson called for adjournmen so that the matter could be discussed

velopment is the biggest single tax-

payer in the borough and that the

council should co-operate in secur-

informally. In a letter to the council the Mountainside Taxpayers' Associa tion, headed by W. P. Twyman, requested that an ordinance be passed to make it necessary for a resident to obtain a permit-before moving

from the borough: An ordinance was passed on fina Acres, Section A, and to establish portions of Wood road and Woodacres drive as public highways.

Councilman Fred Rumnf introduced an ordinance calling for ac ceptance of map of Birch Hill Section, and to establish portions of Oak Tree road, Birch Hill lane and Birch Hill road as public highways. Taxes collected during October amounted to \$5,703,98, and collecten months of the year amounted to \$82,273.95 according to a report submitted by Collector W. F. Lanning. Building Inspector Herman Honecker reported building permits during

### excess of \$91,000. PARENTS TO MEET ON MONDAY NIGHT

September and October to be in

The Springfield P.-T. A. meeting will be held at the James Caldwell School Monday at 8:15 P. M. The guest speaker will be Dr. Roy Hatch, Saturday at a party given at the head of social studies at Montclair home of Miss Pisciotta. She is a State Teachers' College. He is cograduate of Columbia High School author of the geography book that and New York Foundling-Hospital is being used in the Springfield

The hostesses for the evening will be the mothers of the Sixth Grade children in the Raymond Chisholm. School and the mothers of the Seventh Grade children in the James Caldwell School. The Kransen Swedish dancers will entertain after the husiness, meeting.

# DANCING CLASSES

The Springfield Recreation Com mittee is sponsoring tap and social dancing for pupils-of-the Raymond Chisholm School on Monday, and for the James Caldwell School on Fridays. Charles Blakeman is the municipal supervisor, and Miss Ethel Snyder of the WPA recreation staff the dancing instructor. Louis

alge is the plane accompanist. At the last meeting at the James Caldwell School, Ruth Spencer and Steve Schmidt won first prize, and Ruth Hanson and Florence DeBerjlois won second prize in an elimination contest. Once a month, an orchestra from the WPA music project will entertain for the benefit of the dancers.

PLAY CARDS TONIGHT MOUNTAINSIDE-A card party, sponsored by the local fire departnent, will be held tonight in the chool, for the benefit of the children's tap dancing class. Bernard Nolto is general chairman, assisted by Frances Petersen and Herman Honecker.

THE SUN REACHES THE HOME

# Building, Nearing \$500,000 Mark. Would Top All Previous Records Building operations for 1940 will 171 Tooker avenue, two-car garage,

definitely be over the \$500,000 mark for the first time in history. Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh told Township Committee members Wednesday night that-already for the month of November permits have been issued totaling \$55,000, which added to the ten-month total of \$412,227, brings the amount to within the half-million tioliar goal. Permits during October were as follows: James Price, Lyons place, oil burner replacements, \$100; Harrison Construction Company, Tower drive, five one-family dwellings, \$4.000: J. Schweitzer 96 Melsel avenue, oil burner installation, \$250; Fred Huss, 46 Severna avenue, oil

Also Milltown-Construction Com pany, Milltown road, oil burner in stallation, \$275; Edward Kreamer,

burner\_installation, \$260, and Hans

Deh. Route 29, oil burner installa-

\$400; Carl Leye, 77 South Maple avenue, two-car garage, \$350; J. McMurray, 19 Alvin terrace, oil burner installation, \$275; Charles Kreamer, Dundar road, two-car garage, \$300; Nelson Stiles, Stiles lane, addition, \$600; W. Schiffbauer, 55 Warner avenue, on burner installation, \$275, and Springbrook Park, 73 Springbrook road, burner installation, \$500.

Also M. Cothell, 46 Center street oil burner installation, \$250; Spring brook Park, 8 Colfax road, one family dwelling, \$4,000; Spring brook Park, 6 Colfax road, one family dwelling, \$4,000; Springbrook Park, 30 Colfax road, one family dwelling, \$4,000; Springprook Park, 75 Springbrook road, one-family dwelling, \$5,000, and Springbrook Park, 32 Colfax road, one-family dwelling, \$4,000.

# Books Taken For Ft. Dix Soldiers

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board o Library Trustees decided Monday night to act as the center for Mountainside, to which books may be brought for soldiers at Fort Dix. All residents are asked to cooperate and bring books and magazines to the library at any time. For those unable to do so a call to Westfield 2-3045-W will bring some one to pick up the articles.

The local library is co-operating with the State Library Commission on the request to obtain good reading material for the young men at

The library will be open Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to o'clock, beginning today. Mrs. Paul Davis and two girls of Regional High School will be in charge. Miss Ruth Rinker was welcomed as a member of the trustees' board for a 3-year term. The pay shelf now reading to accept map of Wood contains 11 of the best sellers of 1940 and more will be\_added. Book reek was observed this week

# **Regional Stalwarts**









Four of Regional's varsity men who face Roselle tomorrow at home and Rahway away on Thanksgiving morning, have a pair of able opponents to encounter before the curtain rings down on the 1940 schedule. Pictured above: Top, Co-Captain Charley Adams, veteran end, and reading down, Tomehak, center; Alex Naggy, guard and lately broficient in place-kicking for the Bulldogs, and Bob Price, back, whose light in recent contests.

# FAIR, SUPPER HELD BY CHURCH LADIES

About 200 attended the annual fair and turkey supper yesterday of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church. The fair started at 3 P. M. and supper was served between 6 and 7:30 P. M. table was decorated with Each ferns,

Mrs. Arthur Lamb was chairman of the supper committee, and Mrs. Everett Spinning was chairman of the fair. Mrs. Frank Kohler was charge of the dining-room.

# Nursing Service Available Here

DID YOU KNOW . . . There is a Public Health Nursing Service, conducted by the Springfield Red Cross, with a graduate nurse at your service, Mrs. Marjorle Gulick?

How to Call a Public Health Nurse Phone Milburn 6-2003. Who Calls a Public Health Nurse

The doctor in charge of the case. The Temily A neighbor. Any-organization or individual. Why Do You Call the Nurse?

To give care and advice to ectant mothers. Care to mother and baby. Men, women and children, needng bedside care, under a doctor's

To instruct in the care of bables, re-school and school children. Also tuberculosis, venereal and other communicable-diseases.

What Mother's Clubs and Baby Conferences Are: A place where mother, baby nurse meet.

To discuss ways of keeping the baby well. To supervise the baby's diet. To weigh the baby-regularly.

How the Nursing Service Is Sup-\_ported:\_ By fees collected by the nurse. By fees from insurance companie

By township appropriation. By special contributions. By your membership at Roll Call. What the Fees Are:

\$1.00-peh hour, \$1.50 for colonic-irrigations, \$1.00 for bath and general care \$1:25 for maternity after care. mother and baby.

# NO VIOLATIONS OF HUNTING IN TOWN

Game Warden Andrew Shraw of Springfield reported no local hunting violations Sunday as the season opened. There was much activity among nimrods in the Springfield Heights development, who managed to keep within the law.

Shraw signed a complaint Sunday in Berkeley Heights against Lucius Brown of 251 Oswald place Vaux Hall, on a charge of using ar illegal pump gun. Recorder Joseph T. Mulholland fixed a fine of \$20 and costs.

# BOY SCOUT TROOP .70 MEMBERS CAMP

MOUNTAINSIDE—Thirteen members of Boy Scout Troop No. 70 camped Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Camp Lions, Westfield District Cabin, Scotch Plains, They were under the supervision of Scoutmaster Francis Peterson.

The campers included Joseph Lindehfelser, Allen Hambacher, James Hambacher, Arthur Ayres, Raymond Ayres, Edward Menerth, Bil Lenehan, Fred Messina, Charles Shomo, James Hong, Peter Onskin Leonard Jacobson and Gene Bro-

SUPPORT THE ROLL CALL

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# Rev. John W. Lord Addresses PTA

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mou tainside P.-T. A. met last night at the school and had as guest speaker the Rev. John Wesley Lord of the First Methodist Church, Westfield, who spoke on "Education for Character." He stressed that religious teachings should be given in all schools. Such training, he added would help make the pupils better citizens. The group voted to buy a rug for

the health room in the school and decided that instead of giving candy at Christmas to the pupils, a puppe show would be given instead. Theo dore Mundy read a report for Mrs Mundy, who is chairman of the membership committee, which stated brought the total to 155.

It was announced that a card party will be held at the school on November 29. Mrs. Charles Shome is general chairman, assisted by

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Barney Lantz, Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Augustus Schweitzer, Mrs. Roeder and Mrs. Shomo. At the close of the meeting the Union Men's Glee Club entertained by giving several selections. Mrs. Paul Davis presided.

## SENIORS TO HOLD DANCE THURSDAY

The Senior Sports Dance will be held Thanksgiving evening, Thursday, November 21, in Regional High School. Music will be played by Don Gibson's College Club Orchestra, The committee include: Decorations, Jean DeCrescenzo; publicity, Miriam Richards, Norma Cook, Muriel Hinze, Anne Kobryn, Helen Dushanek, Jean Hoag, Victor Conand Bob Price

# SPOKE AT CLARK

Wilhelm N. Peigelbeck, agriculture instructor at Regional High School, was-guest speaker last Thursday at the Abraham Clark P.-T. A. meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Kale Shapiro, Clark Township. He gave an illustrated lecture on "Agriculture As a Vocation" with applicacontrasted to city life and the growthe modern era of farming.

LEGION TO DANCE Continental Post, American Legion, will hold its annual Armistice dance tonight at Singers' Park. Freddy Sieckman's Orchestra will play, and tickets will be drawn for Philadelphia. William E. Grampp McGrath for petit jury duty from is general chulrman.

will be published next week on Wednesday afternoon, instead of Friday. This will give merchants a better opportunity to advertise specials for the holiday. News items, therefore, must be in the SUN office by not later than Tuesday afternoon. The co-operation of our readers is earnestly asked. On the following week, the SUN will be published as usual on Friday.

# Mail Delivery Being Extended

Springfield, where 85 per cent of the stops have been equipped with mail boxes, Postmaster Otto Heinz announced Wednesday. The new streets that will be served by carriers will include the extension of Morris avenue, to the Summit line; Crescent road, Millburn avenue, Morris turnpike and Baltusrol way.

In addition, Colfax road, Springprook road, Crest place and Park-with through roadways. lane will be given such service. In the southern section, South Springfield avenue, to Meisel avenue; Millown road, to the Cardinal farm; Country Club Estates in Meisel avenue, Shunpike road, to Mountain evenue, and both sides of Mountain evenue, from Henshaw avenue to Callahan's, will start to receive car-

Window service at the post office n Thanksgiving Day will be closed, but the lobby will be opened for oox holders until 9 A. M.

# Mrs. Fred Roeder and Mrs. Charles Dance Of P.B.A. WednesdayNight

Arrangements have-been comoleted for the twelfth annual dance of the Springfield Patrolmen's Renevolent Association to be held Wednesday evening in Singers

Music will be played by Don Gibson and his College Club Orchestra, ind Joe Fontaine and his Stringmen will play music for dancing.

Patrolman Otto Sturm is general chairman. Other committees include: Program, Patrolmen Leslie Joyner, Nelson Stiles and Wilbur C. Selander: music, Joyner, and tickets. Patrolmen Arthur Lamb and

Andrew Wilson will be master of ceremonies, and entertainment will be furnished by the Lantz Trio, ace distributed

# SCOUTS AMASSED

MANY OLD PAPERS Members of Boy Scout Troop No 70 accumulated a total of 8,700 pounds of old newspapers in a canvass of local-homes over the weektion to local conditions. Particular end: Scoutmaster James Herslow stress was made on country life as expressed thanks to Otto Hoffer for the use of a truck in carting the ing need of trained agriculturists in papers for sale, and also to Earl Clark of Summit for assistance. Proceeds will be used for troop equipment and activities.

ON PETIT JURY Walter Totty of 24 South Maple venue and Arthur L. Marshall of 74 Washington=avenue were drawn the Army-Navy football game at Tuesday before-Judge Edward A.

November 18-to 30.

# **Boiled Down for You**

Millions of words are printed each day to give the reading public a knowledge of national and world affairs. News pages, sports pages, financial pages, editorial pages—all are designed to inform the reader. Obviously it is impossible to assimilate all this information. There is too much of it for daily absorption. Today's important, far-reaching story may be forgotten tomorrow.~

Our WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS gives you a condensed interpretation of national and world events. It is a forceful, timely leature which eliminates the trivial and explains the important news of the week. We believe that no paper can offer its readers a better foundation for intelligent discussion of today's history in the making.

# **WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

# For 2 Bridges Had Previously Applied To County Officials To Open Streets

For the third-time in three years the Township Committee Wednesday night decided to renew their abin tomorrow in several section of plication for the construction of two ridges in the township to the Board of Freeholders. The proposed oridges would extend over a branch of the Rahway River on Profitt avenue, near Bryant avenue, and Salter street, near Brook street. If the county's reaction is favorable, the two present dead-end streets would be extended and could be connected

> The committee discussed the formation of a permanent assessment commission, but delayed the appointment until a further study has been made. However a temporary commission was appointed, which includes Howard M. Crowell, Ebert B. Johnson and Charles S. Cannon. They will set assessments for sidevalks, curbing and paving in seven ownship streets. The thoroughfares iffected are as follows: Brook street, curbs; Morris avenue, sidewalks: South Maple avenue, curbs and gutters; Colonial terrace, curbs and gutters, and Crescent road, side-

> The board took steps to apply to WPA for a project to replace about 1,000 feet of tile sewer pipe with cast iron, which runs along Marion avenue. This work would be completed during the winter if WPA authorities approve the project.

A letter from G. E. Howland, Roselle real estate dealer, stated that client "is interested in buying or building a home in a community where he can keep pheasants, possibly a dozen or so." The letter added that the pheasants were a hobby with his client and would not be used for /commercial purposes. Township Attorney Weeks said that pheasants, like chickens or cows, could wander anywhere, To make the situation clear to Howland, the committee voted to send him a copy of the zoning ordinance, which

### BASKETBALL TEAMS TO MEET TUESDAY

-Edward Ruby, member of the Springfield Recreation Commission. announces that a meeting of managers of junior and senior basketpall teams in local leagues will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School. League play will get under way the first week in December:

Any boy who has not yet reached his 17th birthday may compete as a junior. The entry lists for teams has not yet closed and any resident is invited to participate. -

# ADDING MEMBERS THRU ROLL CALL

The local-Red Cross has announced that the eight captains and their teams are enlisting many new members in addition to old members for the 1940 Roll Call. Mrs. Leslie Joyner, publicity chair-

man, wishes to thank the local merchants for their co-operation in displaying Red Cross flags and posters in their windows for the present campaign of the Roll Call. Several stores have donated window space in which decorations ex-

### plaining the functions of the Red Cross were exhibited. WILL TEACH CLASSES

-MOUNTAINSIDE-Richard\_C Keller of Whippoorwill way and Austin Johnson of Evergreen court, who recently completed a special instructor's course at Plainfield Red Cross headquarters, will teach classes in first aid under the auspices of the Plainfield Chapter, Red Cross. Both men are members of the local rescue squad:

# SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Outgoing .12.05 P. M. 12.10 P. M. 5.25 P. M. \*\* \*Except Satur

The Saturday noon mail is emitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one deliver, and departure at 2:15 P. M.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS** 

By Edward C. Wayne

# International Problems Face Roosevelt Before Beginning of His Third Term; Determined Greeks Hold Off Italians As England Rushes 'All Possible Aid'

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



All over the country soldiers are at work putting U. S. army camp In shape to receive the new draftees and the regulars and recruits pictured above at Camp Edwards. Mass., are shown charging the camera during military drills being held at this army post on Cape Cod. More than 12,000 men are at work at this particular camp, getting it ready for part of America's new peacetime army.

drawn investigation from a senate

Pennsylvania which two years ago

administration of the Twentieth cen-

tury gave the Democratic licket a

wide sweep of the state this year.

But even before the election federal

agents were making investigations

Apparently confident of a speedy

capitulation. Rome began to talk of

peace terms as soon as the first

Fascist-legions crossed the Alba-

nian border to enter Greece. Rome

implied dissension would bring the

Greek to heel. Premier John Me-

taxas, power behind the throne, was

expected to-resign. King George.

so the Italian story went, would ab-

dicate, bestowing the erown on his

brother, Prince Paul, 37, and mar-

But the Greeks had a word for it.

The word was "no." They refused

to capitulate. Italian forces gained

but 30 miles into Greek territory at

their best point when a week passed

They were doing a lot worse at oth-

er points. On the Koritza-Floring

road the Greeks caught the Fascist

flank in a vice and pinched it until

both-sides were fighting far inside

Albanian territory and the Italian

Civilians stood up under air raids

carried out against the islands of

Crete and Corfu, against Salonika

from their neighbor Balkan coun-

tries, British stakes were high. The

British were giving what they

promised, "all possible aid." Brit-

ish soldiers occupied Crete and Cor-

fu, British and Greek planes bombed

Italian bases both in Italy and Al-

How long the Greeks could hold

out, neutral observers were loath to

state. Mountains stood in the Ital-

ian path. Torrential autumn rains

turned primitive roads into seas of

mud. Mountain streams overflowed

into soggy marshland. If Italian

conquest was held off until British

assembled greater strength in the

PEACEFUL LONDON:

The Axis air attack on London

only a single German plane crossed

But the British attack on Germa-

ny was not lessened. The British

air ministry said the hardest blows

of the war were being struck at Ber-

lin railroad centers and power sta-

tions. Tons of bombs also were

dropped in the industrial Ruhr and

at Nazi invasion points in the Neth-

erlands, Belgium and France. One

day the German ministry of propa-

ganda and public enlightenment ad-

mitted the loss of eight German

planes to four British. It was the

first time Herr Goebbels admitted

Meanwhile London resumed its

coast of "business as usual." Sub-

ways and trains were running close

to schedule, food was arriving in

sufficient amounts to prevent clos-

er trimming of the ration cards and

stores were open in regular hours.

G. T. Baker, president of the Na-

tional Airlines, landed a transport

monoplane at Jacksonville, Fla.,

just nine hours and 29 minutes after

leaving Burbank, Callf. It was the

festest west-cast crossing since

Howard Hughes took off from the

same field and landed in New York

10 hours and 34 minutes later. Ba-

ker's average speed was 248 miles

an hour. He carried four passen

In the-Air----

SPEED:

east, anything might happen.

Is This War?

rear was threatened.

rled to a German princess.

in Philadelphia.

Plans Awry

MIGHTY ROME:

# AFTER-ELECTION:

Decisions in Making

With President Roosevelt capturing an unprecedented third term by almost 4,000,000.plurality and continuing his party control of both houses of congress, the period ahead is expected to be one of fast moving decisions on both foreign and domestic issues. Many of these may come before the inauguration January 20 Many have been delayed during anx ious weeks and months while the na tion indulged itself in a political

campaign. In the foreign field continued sale of oil, copper and machine tools to that-later may be used against a U. S. army, must be resolved. Likewise the issue of sale of food to territory conquered by Germany is due to be settled Other problems are the soverelenty of Martinique, which may be used as a supply base for German subma raiders in the Caribbean; the activities of foreign agents in this country: loans to Latin American nations; and greater priority for

Britain in the production of planes.

In the domestic field almost everyone in Washington expects a reorganization of the national defense commission with appointment of a co-ordinator of activities. There must also be action where labor is pressing for higher wages in defense industries, and-resistance to price increases. Tax studies-already have begun and banks are urging an attractive long-term loan at rates above the present market. The unwillingness of industry to expand in the steel and machine tool industries must be met with decision to give them government financing-or for the government to enter that field

State Machines

Another problem Washington expects to be given speedy attention the political machines of both parties controlling certain graft-rid den cities and states. The justice department is said to have some in dictments ready, even before election. They were withheld because the administration did not want

to be accused of playing politics. Michigan is said to be in this category. Here charges are expected-in-connection with operation of a liquor ring, diversion of funds from state liquor stores. This might seem at first glance to be a local prob lem, but "hot" money is alleged to have passed through the United States mail, and that is a federal

New Jersey also may draw crack-down rather early. Mayor Frank\_Hague\_of\_Jersey\_City\_suffered a severe moral defeat in the election. Not only did the state fail to turn in its usual Democratic majority, but Republicans were elect ed governor and senator. This is attributed to a public revision of machine tactics which already has

# NAMES

... in the news

Refugec-Ignace Paderewski, celebrated planist and first president of the Polish republic, arrived in New York, a refugee from his home land. President Roosevelt appointed and instructed Anthony Drexel Biddle, ambassador to Poland, to greet the 80-year-old evacuee,

Tourist-Neville Chamberlain, former British Prime Minister, was reported en route to the United States for his health. The umbrella statesman had decided to go, of all pinces, to California.

Prediction-Democracy is dead all over the world, says Pierre Laval, vice premier of France. The man who negotiated the pre-armistice terms with Germany and later linked the Vichy government with Nazi Germany, indicated in an interview he desires the defeat of



Paying Up

NEW YORK One of the first election bets to be paid off was the one pictured-above, in-which-Ina-Ray-Hutton, leader of an all-woman orchestra is shown being given a ride around the Astor hotel. Actors Jimmie . Dunn—and—Preston Foster chose the losing candidate but Miss Hutton bet on Mr. Roosevelt.

### IN THE ARMY: Simple Routine

For trainees now going off to answer the call of the draft, the first turned out its first Democratic state five days will be devoted to fitting them into the groove which they will occupy during the next year. During these five days the trainee will go through the operation known as "processing." This includes inoculation, vaccination and blood test. He will be issued a uniform, shoes and blankets; an identification tag will be made out and he will

be assigned a serial number. Also he willo be interviewed extensively, and be given an intelligence record. His schooling, athctic ability, hobbies and civilian occupation will be recorded, and he will be offered a special form of life-insurance.

When these records are complete his time at the reception center will nave been served. The records will be sent to a group of officers who have been specially trained in organizing-new-battalions-and-regiments. From perforated cards prepared during the interviews these officers will be able to assemble perfect companies with the proper number of cooks and clerks, send mechanics in civilian life to proper branches of the army and select men with previous experience in organizations like the C. M. T. C. for non-commissioned officers.

Then the trainces will move off to the unit where they are needed and best suited. That unit probably will not be in the same camp as the reception center, but will be the traince's home for the next year.

### While there was indication the Greeks would receive little help **NAVY PREPARES:**

Ship Buying

Since July 1, the navy has purchased 113 merchant ships, yachts, tugs, tankers, and other auxiliary vessels. It is the greatest ship buy ing program since the World war. Some yachts have been purchased for \$1, including teakwood decks and tile bathrooms: For one commercial treighter, \$7,000,000 was paid.

The havy needs many of these small ships to accompany fighting craft for fueling and servicing, as well as submarine chasers in narrow waters and off dangerous coasts. Nine of the most modern tankers in the world were purchased from the Standard Oil company.

In addition the maritime commis sion has placed contracts for the construction of 174 ocean-going steamships with a gross tonnage of played on a limited scale while war about 1,900,000. Of these, 47 alwas being made in the Balkans. ready are completed, and 95 per Fewer and fewer were the attacks nent\_of\_the\_others\_could\_be\_comby the Luftwaffe. On one Sunday missioned immediately on an emer-

Exercises

Meanwhile it was revealed that units of the fleet are on "schedule exercises" near the French West Indian island of Martinique. Both Secretary of State Hull and the navy department insist there is no connection between the naval activity and the status of the island which has been a matter of concern in Washington since the Vichy-government and Gormany made arrangements for a joint war effort.

MISCELLANY:

I Rudolph Leonardi, famous Vienna animal trainer, who often was bitten and clawed by lions, tigers and bears, died from blood poisoning, the result of the bite of a mouse. He was bitten while cleaning a cage and succumbed eight days later. I Riding a faulty radio beam, a United Airlines passenger plane crashed on snow-covered Bountiful peak, 18 miles from the Salt Lake City, Utah, airport. Seven passengers and crew of three were killed. WKing Michael, who succeeded to the throne of Rumania when his father, Carol, fled, received a raise of

of the Association of National Advertisors, announced that in a recent survey only one member expected less business during the coming year than in this.

# MERRY-60-ROUND

1,000 PLANES A MONTH WASHINGTON.-The figure which

defense commission experts have fixed privately for new factories for that new plane production program is \$2,000,000,000. This is the program recently announced by Wil liam S. Knudsen.

Present plane deliveries to the army, navy and to the British are around 1,000 fighting ships per month. The army's production goal -3,000 planes a month by 1942, with comparable increase in engine output-obviously means an enormous expansion of manufacturing

Some of the companies already are erecting new plants, in addition to previous enlargements. Curtiss-Wright and Glenn Martin have nev facilities under way; Bell Aircraft-is adding 400,000 square feet of space near Buffalo; Boeing at Scattle received \$7,368,000 for a new plant, and Vultee \$4,294,000 for the same purpose.

But all this is only a drop in the bucket if 50,000 planes per year are actually to be turned cut. Produc tion facilities will have to be tripled, if more than 4,000 planes, engines and armament for them are to come off the assembly lines each

PROBLEM TOWNS

The defense commission is getting its noisiest headaches from the demand of inland communities for deiense industries. Hardly a day passes without a bombardment of demands that plants be located in certain localities. To this din has now been added a barrage of new demands by towns that have already been favored.

These defense boom towns, overrun with thousands of new residents, are confronted with serious housing sanitation, police and other prob lems and are hounding the commis sion for help. In some places the problem is so serious that the commission is considering recommending to congress a public-works program which would give them the projects outright-that is, 100 per cent\_free.

An example of such a boom town is Charlestown, Ind., site of what may become—the world's largest powder plant. A sleepy hamlet of 800, overnight Charlestown was transformed into a seething city of 5,000, with perhaps 15,000 in prospect by January as the new powder plant expands.

Naturally this boom brought thousands of workers, speculators, camp Housing soon became non-existent -prices-skyrocketed, and one enterprising realtor even started to sub divide an ancient cemetery

The town has no sewer systen the tiny municipally-owned water community treasury is so broke that it can't even pay the salary of i town marshal, although a government payroll of more than \$75,000 is now cashed every week at the town's bank. The boom has spread to Jeffersonville, 12 miles away, and to New Albany, 18 miles distant, where housing can't be had for love or money.

In this dilemma the town fathers turned to Uncle Sam, to the WPA, the U.S. Housing authority, the Federal Housing administration, even the White House, and finally to Frank Bane, director of the state and local division of the defense commission.

At the President's orders, a plan has been worked out under which the defense commission, the state of Indiana and the town will set up a joint planning body to transform Charlestown into a community capable of meeting its problems.

INAUGURATION STANDS The presidential inauguration is

early three months off but already white-overalled carpenters are busy erecting stands and seats on Capiol Plaza. Reason for this unusual haste is—the defense program.

"If we waited much longer," explains David Lynn, veteran Capitol architect, "we wouldn't be able to get any lumber. The erection of the great camps for the selective service trainees has caused a shortage in the lumber market. The government is buying up all the good lumber it can get for the canton-

The lumber shortage also will affect the seating capacity. There will be room for only 12,500 spectators— 2.000 less than in 1937. Congress appropriated the same amount of money as four years ago, but with increased material and lumber costs the \$35,000 isn't going us far.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The expanding war department now occupies no less than, 11-buildings, or parts of them, in Washington, and a new big building is go-Ing up.

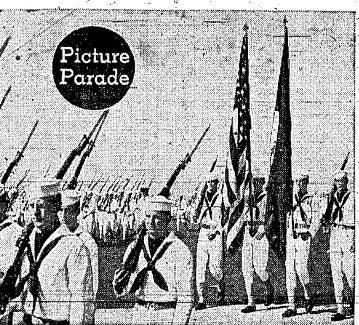
Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones is planning to reorganize the Busi \$160,000 with the job. ness Advisory council he inherited —Paul B. West, elected president from Harry-Hopkins and make it a ness Advisory council he inherited more forthright outlit. Jesse plans to add a number of small business men to the group. There is none on it now.

# Kindergarten for Gobs

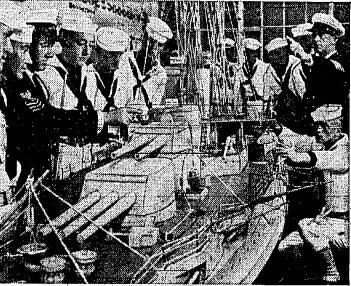
Strange to relate, the metamorphosis that transforms the civil an into a sailor takes place on dry land. The United States naval training station at Newport, R. I., is one of the four such institutions maintained by the navy for turning civilians into sailors. When a recruit is accepted into the U.S. navy he undergoes intensive training, lasting eight weeks, during which time he crosses the bridge between civilian and naval life. Currently there are 2,087 recruits taking the eight weeks' course as the start of a six-year enlistment. These photos take you to the U.S. naval training station at Newport, R. 1.



MARKSMANSHIP ... The landlubber does not usually associate the sailor with a rifle, but naval recruits must learn to shoot straight. Here is a class on the rifle range at the U.S. naval training station, Newport, R. I., during target practice.



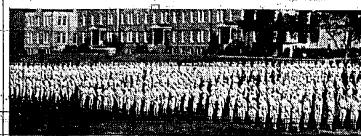
ON PARADE . . . Apprentice scamen who have learned to march in step and to carry their rifles at the correct angle as part of their infantry drills are shown here as color guard during a parade.



MODEL HOME . . . This class of naval recruits is being initi ited into the mysteries of the model battleship, on which many of them will-soon-live. This is a model of the U.S. S. Utah.



ANCHORS AWEIGH . . . Like peas in a pod are these welltrained navy recruits as they man the oars for a drill in Narragansett bay. In the background is the old U. S. S. Constellation.



REVIEW . . . The parade ground during a review. Apprentice seamen are lined before the administration building.

NOTES OF A NEW YORKER

They say it happened in Federal court the other day. A prisoner from the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., was testifying for the gov't in an important case. The lawyer for the defense was crossexamining and said, "You're say ing things about the defendant be cause the government has promised to free you. Isn't that so?" The prisoner replied, "No. I'd just as soon stay right there in pen'

"You expect me and the jury to believe that?" sneered the attorney . . . "Sure," was the answer. "Where else could a mugg like me get a chance to socialize with bankers and corporation law-

Sibelius, who notoriously dislikes critics (his famous crack is: "They never built a statue to a critic) once was walking in his garden at his-home-at-Jarvenpaa, Finland.-It was a beautiful sunny day. The flowers were in full bloom. The birds were singing so very melodiouslytheir song-filled the air. Just then a crow flew by and called out: 'Caw." Sibelius turned to a friend and pointing to the crow, said: "The

The reddest face of the week belongs to the New York committeewoman, who was greeting one of the candidates the other night . . . After several glowing\_speeches about the man, it was her assignment to introduce him to the radio audience, and she said: "We want you to know that all of us are working night and day-for your well-deserved Ejec-

One of Dr, Gallup's poll bearers went up to one of the boys who hang around Lindy's and said: "I hear you got \$3 from one of the candidates and \$2 from the other. I suppose you voted for the man who gave you the \$3" . . . "But I didn't," was the retort. "I voted for the \$2 guy—he obviously is the less corrupt.'

Newspaper men covering LaGuardia field recently were discussing the political comments of Colone Lindbergh . . . One of Lindy's critics felt that a flier should stick to that-and\_not\_delve\_into-uncharted territory, where he might wind up in a tailspin . . . For, evidence, the sindbergh opponent quoted Orville Wright, who was once reproached for not challenging Professor Langly, who claimed being the real inventor of the airplane . . . "You are too modest," he was told, "you should assert yourself more, Mr.

"My friend," replied Orville Wright, "the parrot is a good talker,

A group of press agents, were dispress-agent-days-was-en-official-of their union . . . She's now wedded to Sing Sing Warden Lewis Lawes . One of the boys described the warden's residence and revealed that Mrs. Lawes' servants are all trusties-five convicted murderers . . "How does she like married life?" someone asked . . . "Simply wonderful," was the response. "After all, she no longer has to be a press agent and mingle with newspaper men-she's leading a NOR-MAL life!"

Remember the quip here several months ago (and in dozens of other places\_later) about the woman who said to the salesgirl: "These are very nice American flag pins, but haven't you got them in some other colors?" .-- It was an Associated Press filler in the Monday papers (as a fact!) datelined from Pueblo, Colo. , . Sign-reported on an Italian-destroyer: "Swim, do not run to the nearest port"... Eddy Duchin would have you believe that 10 Italian planes were downed over Holland after being attacked by a windmill! . . . Robert Rose of "To-bacco Road" claims that all those one - minute musical commercials (heard between various radio shows) are nothing more than desk space with swing . . . Definition of an American: One who votes for the man he likes-and likes the American who is elected.

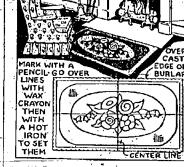
A Brillsh philanthropist visited a pursuit squadron and offered the pilots a prize of 20 pounds for every Nazi plane they knocked down. Two Canadian pilots were delighted with the offer and kept it in mind when they went on patrol duty. Flying over the channel, they ran Nazi air fleet of a hundred planes . . "Hurray!" radioed one of them. "Our fortune's madel"

Someone asked Bernie Bierman, football coach of U. of Minn., how he\_got so\_much\_good\_material. "Well," said B., "during the summer I go out and scout these Minnesota farms. If I see a big guy plowing a field, I go up and ask him if he ever had any education. It he says yes, I lose interest. It he doesn't, I ask where he lives: if. wallitie his arm and points to a tarm house, I-lose interest, but if he lifts the plow and points it at a farm house, I sign him-up,"

# Making Your Own Hook Rug Designs

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS A NTIQUE hooked rag rugs have a special charm because their designs show so much individuality. The women who made them, marked out their own designs on burlap, planned their own color schemes and dyed the rags. To draw a floral design, first make a circle and then a spiral line inside which becomes a rose. Two

ovals with a triangle at the base



become morning glories. Real leaves from plants and trees become tracing patterns for leaf de signs. An oval cut from paper makes a pattern for a center me-

dallion. When making your own hook rug designs, always leave a hem\_al lowance at least two inches wide to be turned under after the rug is hooked, and be sure to overcast the edge of the burlap when cut. Pin flowers and leaves cut out of paper onto the burlap, this way and that. When you get an arrangement\_that pleases, trace it. to make your pattern.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' SEWING Book 5, gives more rug hooking designs and further suggestions about how to draw your own flower designs. Also directions for a hook rug in the old-fashioned shell design. No. 5 contains descriptions of the other numbers in the series. To get your copyaddress:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

# Bright and Cheerful

What do the flowers say, that nod at you from field and garden and lane? I think they say "Be cheerful; look as bright as you Leave off frowning, and cheer other people up; smiles cost nothing, but can often lift the shadows and bless the heart."

# **Correct Constipation** Before-Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Whylet yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constinution, why days because of consulpation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at-the cause of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-est cereal—Kellogy's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal regularity, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Difficult—Task There is nothing so easy in itself.

but grows difficult when it is performed against one's own will. WHY SUFFER Functional

FEMALE

Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed. YOURSELF getting rettles, moody, nervous, YUHRSELF getting restless, moody, nervou depressed lately—vourwork too muchforyed— Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl Compound to help quiet unstrung nerve relieve monthly pain (cramps, backach headache) and weak dixxy isinting spel due to functional disorders. For over 6 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hun dreds of thousands of weak, rundown ner yous women. Try ill

Confidence -Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom.

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BARGAINS

dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants ........

IN THIS PAPER

# 2. Hidden Ways ?

-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. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream. David finds the scream came from the Pagets'. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett. a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apariment they find a black-bearded man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive. Higgins, who actively distikes David, informs him that he is fired. David is called to the Paget anariment. Agatha Paget offers him a job helping write her family history—which will unearth a few family skeletons. He accepts the offer. Meanwhile, police suspect Lyon Ferriter of the murder. David accepts. He is to keep on working for Miss Paget. Later—David-meets Grosvenor Paget, Allegra's brother. Then, that-night, David sees Grosvenor prowl through the—Ferriter apartment. David confronts Grosvenor with the story. He is told to mind his own business. Then David goes to fliggins' basement flat to retrieve his luggage, in the-darkness he brushes against an unknown person, and in altempting to capture-him, falls over-his own suitease.

### CHAPTER VII-Continued

The cab's brakes squealed. Cochrane thrust open its door.

"The Artists and Writers," he said, "and just in time to save one very precious life:"

He led me down a crooked hall to an iron door with a wicket and rang the bell.

"A newspaper hangout," he ex-"It masqueraded as a restaurant during prohibition. Now it poses as a speakeasy. Newspaper nen are romantic.'

"That's because," I told him; "they meet so many interesting peo-

"Gene," Cochrane bade the face that appeared at the wicket, "two hot Scotches, quick, and I'll close

the door myself." Cochrane was sipping his second drink and talking in a low voice. Blackbeard's body lay in the morgue, still unidentified. The Ferriters had been ensier to trail, Lyon ınd\_his\_sister\_had\_been\_in\_Alaska where he had run a combined saloon and store on the Tanana River.

"A year ago." Cochrane went on. "it seems Ione and Lyon and a newomer, a guy named Horstman went-prospecting,—and-were-out-all Winter. They found cold, but Horstman got lost in a blizzard and his never was recovered. Lyon sold his claim and came to New York, He's comfortably fixed. His sister doesn't do anything, either. And right now, she doesn't look as if it agreed with her."

He made a design of wet rings on the table with the bottom of his glass and asked, still watching "Do you know anything of a tie

up between the Paget boy and air of morality that fat women so

must have been sharp, grinned.

"You and I." said Cochrane "have the same sort of dirty mind. The idea may lead nowhere, but the lad comes into an inheritance in a few days now-three million or thereabouts, which is no small sum to shoot at, even in inflated curren

He broke off. A man came, walking stiffly, from the barroom -- He started to pass on and then stopped staring at me. It was Duke of the Sphere. I found myself disliking

'Hello, Larry," Cochrane said and he face was guileless. "Have a drink?"

"Thanks," Duke answered. "I've had mine. He had. He swayed as he spoke

and kept on looking at me. -We watched each other like hostile dogs Cochrane said quietly:

"We've met before," I broke in.

Duke sat down with a long sigh. Drink had turned him pale and weating. I knew he was troublehunting and felt my own temper rise to meet his. He asked carefully, for his tongue was thick: "Private conspiracy, or can I

horn in?"

Cochrane grinned. "I knew Dave in Omaha," he said pump him. Help yourself."

looked at me briefly. your cony, Jerry!" "Still trying to find something to

Duke monned his glistening face, 'You had no trouble yesterday, Why don't you let your stool loose on young Paget's affair with Ione? Cochrane glanced at me and I home. I turned and faced Miss held fast to myself. He said easily, Agatha. Just one of Shannon's 'theories.'

There's nothing in it. "Isn't there?" Duke asked. "The eason-this-thing is locked-up-sotight is because the Pagets are h it no to their necks. The Pagets are people in this town. They've ment-"." got the immunity of each and posttion. If we could tear the lid off; this thing, we'd find a Grove-Ione. tic-up and probably Allegra mixed

I got up. with his words, !that I'm not offend-Ing-you." =

"I don't care for your friend's people than probable perpetrators of

manners, or his mind or his smell. a murder."

Her mind was straight and merci-

dess as a bayonet thrust. I stam-

"You think then that-that-"

-"Never-mind-boggling,"-Miss Aga-.

most likely=to-have-been-involved.

That need not prevent my asking

them to lunch. You forget that a

spectator of life must have her vi-

"I never said a word," I-told her.

"With a face like yours." she re-

plied, "you didn't have to. Of course

suspect the Ferriters. So do you.'

She rolled her chair-to-the-desk

side and jumped upon her project.

For a half-hour we talked. Or rath-

er. I listened while she elaborated

her purpose to me and outlined the

scope and set the tone for the first

chapter. At last, she paused and

"Let me do a few pages and see

with a jerk of her head. "Everett

"You may, when you see my

She chuckled again as she rolled

"What ho!" he said in response

to my greeting and waved a plump

I thought of Allegra, standing pro-

vocatively beside him. I thought of

Duke's slander and bent again to

my work. Everett had a softness

that shook instead of hardened un-

der stress but, even in his agitation,

e had not forgotten his cologne. I

lon't like cologne. With the reck of

it in my nose, I found him standing

beside me. He smiled and picked

"Do you mind?"-he-asked and

up the two pages I had completed.

read them without waiting. The

points of the waxed mustache

twitched and color came to his

pudgy cheeks. It isn't pleasant to

understood his irritation. He

lusted his hands together before he

ture of resignation, "if that's the

ponned eyes slid away from mine.

le laid his eigarette on an ash tray

"No offense, my dear chap,

and horrible, this-er, exhumation

of all the family skeletons? I mean-

He stood quite still a minute be-

you—has anyone. I mean—found out

I shouldn't have deviled him fur-

ther, but he asked for it. I shrugged

"I'm a rewrite man," I told him.

I heard breath go through his

nose.—He-monned-his-face-with\_a

plaid-hordered silks handkerchief.

The smell of cologne drove away

my pity.
"But," he faltered, "you do know

'You're nervous enough already."

nervous? I've been humiliated by a

it's really not my sort of work."

hard to-be-careless:----

wered, quite humbly:

"Anything new?"

sh and horrible?"

anything else?"

'Not a detective."

something, ch?"

vord hurt him."

case in a week.

me-for all of us."

I knew he was gone.

a little and gave a sick smile.

"I hope you're right," he told me.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

I shook my head.

"Plenty," I answered.

typewriter.

sort of thing she wants-"

nd shrugged.

have another recast your own work.

Miss -- Agatha sald

vhether I've caught your idea."

"Any questions?"

"Excellent."

copy," I told her.

toward the door.

hand.

I shook my head.

mered;

carlous thrills."

on my way." My voice must have been loud for men at other tables looked at me, and Gene, the waiter, came hurrying across the room. Breath went tha ordered. "I think that, anyfrom Duke with a hiss. He lurched where but in detective fiction, the and tried to rise but Cochrane threw persons nearest to a crime are those himself sidewise and held him down. "Easy, Larry," he soothed, "you're drunk," and to me, "Make

Unless he cares to argue it, I'll be

it fast." I obeyed. He overtook me at the Broadway corner. "Young Lochinvar!" he said.

panting. "I don't like that guy," I told him sulki**l**y.

He grinned. "So I-gathered. It was a fool play to bring you there. We better meet-in-your room hereafter, accomplice."

He left me at the subway station. -walked on uptown and wished that grinned. I had thrown his job after him. And then I was sorry that I had not told Cochrane all I had learned of Grosvenor. I knew that I could not do that either. Loyalties pulled me two

would have spent the next half-hour I stood aside on the stair to let in qualms and objections." my landlady descend. She stopped and peered down severely. "If anyone calls when I'm away,

Mrs. Shaw," I told her, "you can let him in my room." "'Him'?" said Mrs. Shaw and sniffed. "I've no objection to 'hims,'



copy," I told her.

Mr. Mallory, but you simply cannot eccive well—ladies here. She glared at me with the sour

often wear.-'Good God." I answered. put that into your mind?" "I'm not," she told me,

suspicious than most. Mr. Mallory, but a lady\_called\_to\_see you an

hour ago.' "A lady?" I asked with what breath I had. "Did she have blue eyes and blond hair?"

Mrs. Shaw might have looked so at Brigham Young. "This," said she, "was a dark lady. Anxious to see you-she-was,

"Hi, Jerry;" to Cochrane, I'm sure. But she would leave no nessage or name." I watched her go on down the stairs. At the landing, she flung

ack: "Very good-looking—if you like

that type."

CHAPTER VIII

It was long before I got to sleep There were too many things in the something away.

room with mc. The visit of the something away.

\*\*Norvous! Why shouldn't I be norality joined the procession of puzzles that marched, endlessly lot of foul police. Asses that have we didn't do, to save her from what round my bed. It made no sense, no respect for the commonest de-Neither did my conclusion that the cency. We've all been hounded by caller must have been seeking some-

other David Mallory. Neither did anything else. ful thing." I overslept and again reached the I looked at him hard. It might be slightly bald, small, fair, talkative, Paget apartment breathless and just on time. Annie led me to the workroom. The sanity of winter sunso smoothly that the lie sounded light, streaming in through the winlike truth. E'I've been trying to dow, the stacked papers on the desk. the typewriter, the very couch on last two days to trust my own senses. were the circumstances of their diwhich Grosvenor had sat glowering So I said:

"Thanks," Duke replied and Turned in the evening before, all were solid, "Don't underestimate the cops. normal things that tangled further They are unrefined, but the Homi- she will be of age on December my suspicions. I looked through the cide Bureau in this town ranks pret- 3, and they plan to be married that window. Beyond the casement ty high. I've been a newspaper man day. She won't listen and she won't across the air shaft, I had seen the long enough to know that when a deboy at his furtive, mission. As I tective seems dumbest he's proba-bored, and is off with him for hours watched, a dim figure drew up the bly being smartest. I'll bet you, of giggling and confidences; telling

> "Good morning, Davld," she said briskly, "You and I are among the few punctual people in this world.

> -Mr. Ferriter-hasn't arrived?" "I haven't seen him," I replied. "Perhaps he is next door. The apart-

She bit through an invisible thread and nodded.
"Yes, They have come back. I've invited them all to lunch. Perhaps my precious genealogist thinks he the nature of this alibi, and Alleg-

s not to report till then." ra's part in it, that had made me She peered at me and pursued: vindictive. I thrust my mind away "You needn't look shocked, Da- from current crime and into the anvid. I've broken bread during a long nals of Miss Agatha's forebears. life with many more disreputable

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Marry at Seventeen!

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



She won't listen and she won't talk; she merely laughs and looks bored, and is off with him for hours of giggling and confidences, telling him, I suppose, just what old-fashioned idiots her father and mother are.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS OST-girls are in-leve when they're seventeen. But fortunately the boys to whom they lose. their hearts are about seventeen, too. Quite unable to face the responsibilities of home and bills and family. Neither boys nor girls take these affairs too seriously, and presently their school days are ropped the sheets on the desk and over, and they are dancing and working and going to movies and planning more seriously, as they leave the

"So what?". I asked, but his faint—teens behind-them. When the girl is seventeen, however, and the man ten years older, the situation is mean-well, isn't it a bit ghoulish not so simple. She is an innocent, giddy, curious young thing who is merely in love with love: he is more calculating, ready to settle down, and fore he said, in a voice that tried more than ready to take advantage of her inexperience. It is "Don't you rend the papers," I a safe rule that when a young girl wants to marry a man some years. asked, "or is journalism too-ghoulolder, one who has no job, who has already had one unfortunate marital experience, and whom her family dislikes, she is heading for a "Of course. I just meant, have

Stubborn Seventeen. Yet girls can be stubborn, at 17: they do this-over-and over again, and put a fresh sheet of paper in the and from one girl's bitter experience and costly mistakes no other

girl seems able to learn. Witness Joan, whose mother's letter lies on my desk this morning. "Our girl has been raised on your advice, printed in the Sunday paper." writes-the-mother, from Knox-"For years I've quoted you, and twice I've written you direct. Joan was our only child until she was 10, then a son came-to-share honors. We've always treated her "What?" he asked as though the reasonably; she's had her share of household duties, alternate Sundays we have had open house for her. He made a desperate gesture with friends. It has been as normal and both hands as though trying to push sweet a childhood as any girl in

the land could have. He's 35 and No Good. "What could we have done that them, because they're too ignorant three months ago, and was suddenly ever to find out who did that dread- included in all the plans of Joan's little set. Nobody seems to know Something clicked inside me and quite how or why. He is about 35, only the indignation of the innecent and thoroughly no good. He has had that rode him. It might be some- two jobs in this time, held neither thing more. I couldn't picture Ev- one. He has never explained, even erett Ferriter as a murderer, but to Joan, what the trouble was be-I had been fooled too often in the tween his wife and himself, or what

vorce. \_ "Joan is madly in love with him, talk; she merely laughs and looks shade. The Ferriters had come even money, that they clear up this him, I suppose, just what old-fashioned idiots her father and mother I knew I had hit him. He gagged are

Joan's Mind Sct.

"My husband insisted on a talk "It can't be a minute too soon for with him; he said he could not pin this Roy Jones down to anything, He left so quickly and silently that Roy kept saying that his one thought heard the front door shut before was Joan's happiness, and that he loved her. We talked to Joan; no I sat and scowled at the wall use. She is like a girl under a while I tried to pull that littery fig- spell. Can't you-won't you help us urd into a pose of guilt. Then I bring her back to sanity? Is there remembered his alibi. It had been a cure?"

No there's no sure cure. When the bewitchment of so-called first love falls upon a girl's young heart, words mean nothing to her, home tles mean nothing, common sense the little she ever, had! -- gone. FOOLISH LOVE

Frantic parents tell Kathleen Nor ris that their 17-year-old daughter is nadly in love with a worthless mar of 35. They come to her for advice asking what they can do to bring their daughter to her senses before it is too late. Miss Norris regret to admit there is no sure cure, be-cause the power of a girl's first love overcomes all sense of reason.

and she is moving in a dream for the time being.

Her father and mother are heartbroken because all their years of ove and confidence seem lost. She herself will look back aghast at what she is doing in a few years. She will look at the Joan of today in the same puzzled despair that her parents are feeling now.

.Nature Against Parents. But Nature is exerting her strongest poisons, her strongest witcheries, at the moment, and no one of us is as strong as Mother Nature. Every fiber of Joan's being is crying out for this man's mastery, and unless she wakes up in time-and she may -she is going to break her heart:

perhaps wreck a child's life. Caroline Brown did what Joan is planning to do. 17 years ago. Her tter arrived in the same mail as part of it.

"I ran away with a man of 34, vhen I was just 18." writes Caroline. "First Don rented an unfuynished shack for \$7 a month, and we went to a chain store and bought two bags of groceries, and to the five and dime for plates and pans. We had no bed, no blankets, no mirror less than \$11, but his talk was always big and I had believed it.

Four Years of Poverty. "We lived in that shack four years, and my two daughters were. born there. I could have gone to the free ward of the hospital, but it was miles away across town, and we had no car. After my father's

couldn't do more than she did, saved. Never enough diapers or You know that. blankets, or fresh curtains or coal. broken windows mended with tape. Four babies, strong beautiful babies if they'd had a chance, but always with colds\_and\_chapped hands and prickly heat. And I did it, I

Convincing Talker.

"Don drank, gambled, quarrelled, put up a story that investigators begot no promise of release or relief. In our state you don't get divorces ensily. ""I went out to day's work, leaving

Ma with the children. My employer sent me to secretarial school, God bless her. Four years ago I was made assistant superintendent in the school; last month superintendent. My oldest girl is a pupil here, the second will shortly enter. And now Don, who descried us eight years to be accepted, respected by his son and daughters. Wants me to support him while he looks up 'prospects.' "

Well, that's all of the letter that, to read it. I ask her then to pray for guidance, and ask herself seriously why-when every other woman who ever took this path has failed. she thinks she can succeed?

WITH all the busy gossip of pay and proselyting in college football that now rides in the autumn air, you'd get the general idea from many sources that good students and good football players belong to two different leagues...

This happens to be entirely incorrect. On a general average the

good student still makes the better tootball player, and in the great majority of cases the football player has to be a better student than the college average to keep on playing football. There are exceptions, of course. I am now speaking of Grantland Rice the leading average per cent.

"The best team I ever had at Dartmouth." Jess Hawley writes me, "was practically all Phi Beta Kappa. This 1924 team was quite musual. They were certainly not noted for their man power, but they: went through the scason unbeaten. That year I could put a team on the field, no man playing out of position, no man under a second-string, and overy one a Phi Beta Kappa rating.

Scholarly\_Warriors "The varsity team included in the packfield, Dooley, Oberlander, Hall and Leavitt; ends, Bjorkman, Kelly and Sage: line, Whittaker, Hardy, Deal, Parker and Smith. Any sane coach wants a good type of student. Any sane coach knows how much intelligence counts for. Tramp athletes are rarely helpful, especially in hard games. I like a hard, fast running back and also good blockers and rugged tacklers. But I'd like to see them all Phi Beta Kap-

pas. Smartness also counts. Just as the letter from Jess Hawley came in we stepped into-thequicksands of this football debate.

"Tell me this," writes H. L. F. "Why shouldn't a team composed of 15 Carnegie unit men be a better and a smarter team than one composed of many who can't pass four Carnegle units. (The Carnegle unit is a scholastic entrance rating.)

"Why shouldn't a team that demands high scholarship standards be better than one that doesn't bother about that side of the college guage? fence? That's something I can't figure out, if football is supposed to demand brains as well as physical speed or power.'

Brains and Brawn

In the first place, you'll-find among many of the leading teams today such as Cornell, Michigan, Minnec sota, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Washington, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and others—that only good students have later become President? get by. I don't mean Phi Beta Kappas. I mean good, average grades.

But there is another side. It is almost impossible for teams that carry the higher entrance or classroom units to go in for the proselyting-pay combination. They can't get the men in, and they can't keep them in, either, if they happen to slip by.

Teams that have lighter entrance or soap or towels. I pretended that standards, easier classroom work, I thought all this was fun. We had can shoot at the field and get stars others could never hope to get. could name you 20 men who tried to get into certain colleges, couldn't make the grade, and then came back on rival teams to beat those colleges.

Is that what you call "a fair field

and no favor?" .The main trouble in college foot death my mother joined us and paid ball today is the scout pursuit and me \$7 a week. Often it was all I the offers made to high-school and Mother got \$40 a-month; she prep school stars. You might be surprised to know how many of "Those were years of such suffer. these have told me of the offers they ing as I hope few women in America -were made, and I've discovered they know. Never enough to cat; every usually accepted the best offerscrap of bacon fat and potato skin which is none too good for the kid.

Here is another angle. The chief A broken stove propped on blocks; trouble comes from the demand of alumni for a winning team, and from the pressure put on coaches to get a winning team or get fired.

Not Universal -

Thisels not universal. Also you might remember that a big change for the better is under way. Some whipped my children. But he could universities are developing brains. Indiana gave Bo McMillin a 10 lieved, as I had believed it, and I your contract, win, lose, draw or anything else. Texas has given Dana Bible a 10-year contract and Matty Bell has about the same arrange ment at S. M. U. Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech runs for life.

> Who ever heard of a Latin, Greek or English prof hired on a one-year contract? Make 'em Homers or Virgils or Shelteys-or get fired!

I recall the time that Georgia of Harry Mehre in the middle of a ago, has come back, and wants to tough season. Mehre had led Georbe taken back into the family. Wants gia to five consecutive victories over Yale, better then than Yale would rate today.

I was in the middle of that

morass. I know Mai Stevens, Lou-Little and other leading coaches ratwill interest Joan. But I want her ed Mehre among the leaders. So Georgia let him go to Mississippi, then well down in the list. Check on the comparative showings of Georgia and Mississippi since Mehre

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sociated with—a bonehead play in

5. Where was "the shot heard

6. How many vice presidents

The Answers

1. Gypsies speak the Romany

12. The owl is the only bird that

can; all others have to use one

eye or the other to see a single thing.

4. A stale joke.

baseball, a stale joke, or the man

on the flying trapeze?

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3. Cain.

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# COMING EVENTS

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8:30 P. M.

P.M.

way, 10:30 A. M.

Daughters of America, Singers Park

Nov. 18 (Mon.)-Dinner-meeting,

Nov. 18 (Mon.)—Young Ladies'

Nov. 18 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B-&

Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue,

Nov. 18 (Mon.)—Springfield P.-T.

.. meeting, James Caldwell School

Nov. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Educa-

Nov. 20 (Wed:)-Board of Health,

neeting, Town Hall, 7:30 P. M.

(Township Committee, following, 8

Nov. 20 (Wed.)-Union Thanks

giving services, Presbyterlan Church

Nov. 20 (Wed.)-Regional Board

Nov. 20 (Wed.)—12th Annual ball.

Springfield P. B. A., Singers' Park.

Dec. 4 (Wed.) Women's Guild,

meeting, St. Stephen's parish hou

Millburn, 1:30 P. M.

(Wed.) -Eastern Star,

lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

Sodality, meeting, St. James' rec-

Brotherhood, Methodist Church,

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

Nov. 15 (Fri.)—Daughters America, meeting, Town Hall, 8

Nov. 15 (Fri.)—Annual Armistice dance, American Legion, Singers' Park. 8:30 P. M. Nov. 16 (Sat.)-Football, Regional

vs. Roselle, home, 2 P.-M. Nov. 16 (Sat.) - Barn

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PERSONAL MENTION Miss Hilda Bahr of Central avenue returned Monday from Miami Beach, Fla., after a two weeks

Mountainside, N. J.

HEV. ROLAND OST. Pastor.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Bible Study Chas. 3:15 P. M.

Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.

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Wed.—Mid-wock meeting for Prayer
and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

# CALENDAR

Nov. 15 (Frl.)—Card party, Fire Department, Borough Hall, 8:30 tion, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Nov. 29 (Fri.)-Card party, P.-T. ., school, 8:15 P. M.

# HARRIERS LOSE IN

Under a rain-soaked track. Re donal's harriers lost Wednesday to Thomas Jefferson, 39-16, at the local field. Sid Toabe of Jefferson raced over the 21-10-mile course in 11:10, tying the mark set last year of Education, meeting, High School, by Grant Lennox, Regional's star athlete. The first Regional runner to score was Al Dahl, who came in fifth. The only other Regional man to place was Al Hambacher vho-placed-seventh.

Nov. 21. (Thurs.)—THANKSGIV-Nov. 21 (Thurs.)—Thanksgiving Day football, Regional vs. Rahway, Nov. 21 (Thurs.)—Senior Sports dance, Regional High School, ence Churches and Societies

hroughout the world. Nov. 26 (Tues.) Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge coms. Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 27 (Wed.)—Fire Department 12:25).necting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Nov. 29 (Fri.)-Women's Guild.

social, St. Stephen's parish house, 8 e reins, even to give every Dec. 1 (Sun.)-Football, Spring- according to his ways, and accordfield Stars vs. Irvington Camptown ing to the fruit of his doings."

Proc. 1 (Sun.)—Footonin, Springton ing to the fruit of his doings."

Droc. 1 (Sun.)—Footonin, Springton ing to the fruit of his doings." Dec. 2 (Mon).-Rosary Altar Solety, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8

The Lesson-Sermon also include he following passage from the Christian Science\_textbook: ence and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; "Mortals obtain the harmony of nealth, only as they forsake dis-



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Synopsis of Minutes of

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Choson Frosholders was hold at the Court House, Ellizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, October 24, 1949, at 2

Director McMane presiding. Roll call

anowed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of October
10, 1946, were approved as per printed
copies on the members' desks.

opies on the members' desks. Resolution that all bills approved be

Township of Cranford, calling atton

ion to the poor drainage on Springfield avonue, between the river and street, and also to the traffic h oreated by the culvert at the Miln intersection, was referred to the

mission if it is necessary to run a cable across the highway on the Bouleyare and 31st street, to hold the "Hinke Light," was referred to the Road Com-

Lindon Industrial Association expressing appreciation to the Board in taking over Lindon avenue, from the bilizabeth city line to Park avenue, was referred to the Road Committee.

Home Demonstrution Agent, advising that she has appointed Sosia Diremsky as junior clork stenographer, effective October 14, 1946, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Finance Committee,
Superintondent of Weights' and Mensures, advising of the amount forwarded to the State Department,
Joseph H. Neill, custodian, enclosing letter from David Gugel, engineer and machinist,—requesting retirement, and letter from Dr. C. A. Brokaw, navising that he has examined Mr. Ougel and finds that his physical condition is such as will prevent him permanently from

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rdored paid was adopted.
Following communications were

oived and ordered filed:

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MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with eaching an unlicensed person to drive an automobile in Echo Lake Park, Joseph Nussbaum of Irvington was fined \$4 last Thursday night in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benninger. Teaching on Union County Park property is in violation of Park Commission ordi-

MOUNTAINSIDE-Winners, of the recent Hallowe'en party costimes-in the local school have been announced as follows in the lower grades: Prettiest costume. Billy Parkhurst, Second grade; June Mays.' Third: Lucille Salvatorielle Fourth; Jacqueline Revaz, Fifth

let Von Borstel

Union Chapel

# MOUNTAINSIDE

# ANOTHER CONTEST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST "Mortals and Immortals" is the sson-sermon—subject—for Sunday November 17, in all Christian Sci-

The Golden Text is: "He that loveth his life shall-lose-it; and hethat-hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal." (John

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "I the Lord search the heart, I try

cord, acknowledge the supremacy of divine mind, and abandon their material beliefs." (p. 400).



# giving Proper service to the county, and recommending he be retired on pension from service of the county, was referred to the Finance Committee. Union County Board of Taxation, advising that they have extended for a feelod of two months the temporary appointment of James J. McCann, special investigator, was referred to the Finance Committee. Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: Auditors. (Wright, Long & Co.), County Physician, Agricultural Agent and County Engineer. "Happy Birthday" greetings this oming month from the SUN to the ollowing residents of Mounitainside

18-Miss June Davis 19—Miss Lillian Boynton Gladys Coles 4 21-Lois Knoll Pollowing resolutions were intro-22-Mrs. -Harry Boyton

Procholder Smith, for the Finance Committee, approving the retirement of David M. Gugel, as engineer and Machinist, and authorizing payment of pension, was on roll call unanimously 23-Mrs William Von Borstel 28-Jacob Hambacher 29-Howard McDowell DECEMBER: 2-Robert Pittenger

pension, was on Foir call unanimously idopted.

Fresholder Smith, for the Finance Committee, approving of the permanent appointment of Sonia Efrensky as junior block stenographer in the office of the Elsa Wagner -Mrs. George Danenhour 6-Mrs. Joseph Borstel Home Demonstration Agent, effective October 14, 1940, was on roll call unant 8-Mrs. C. R. Evans 12-Doris Fritz Harriet Bauer 13-Harry Boynton

October 14, 1940, was on roll call unablemously adopted.
Freeholder: Brooks, for the Road Committee, authorizing Charles L. Bauor Jr., chairman of the Road Committee, or Horman Kiing, superintendent of roads, to execute requisitions or other documents with the New Jorsey State of New Jorsey, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

**Board of Freeholders** 

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEBEOF

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1-2-8-4-5-6-78-9-10-11
6-10-11-12-1314-16-16
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TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, who regularly passed and approved on second and that reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on the 13th day of November, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. S. TREAT, Township Clerk, Dated Nov. 14, 1940.

mously adopted.

There being no further business, and spon metion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and curried, the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, November 14, 1940, at 2 P. M. CHARLES M. AFFLECK, adv. Clerk.

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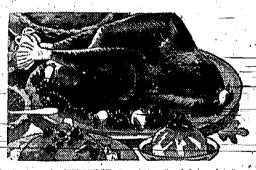
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield, in the Country of Union and State of New Yorsey, will sit at the Board Room in the Municipal Building, on Friday, November 29, 1940, from 130 P. M. to 9 P. M., and on Saturday, November 39, 1940, from 3 P. M. to 9 P. M., and from 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M., to give the tuxpayers of the Township of Springfield an opportunity to review their real estate and personal assessments before the books are closed for 1941.

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ontitied as above, was regularly pussed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 13th day of November, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8 P. M.

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# Personal Mention---

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-Mrs. George M. Briggs of 668 Morris avenue spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Van Nostrand of Long Island.

-Al Childers of Lake hurst, nephew of Miss Phoebe Briggs, assistant librarian, scored three touchdowns against Regional on Saturday at Lakewood. Childers plays\_left\_halfback\_on\_the\_Lakewood High football squad.

-The Misses Katherine and Emma-Kessler of 275 Short Hills avenue are confined at the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

-Mrs. William DuBois of 11 Center street, who recently underwent an operation at Overlook Hospital, will return to her home in a few

-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Cain of Academy Green had as guests for -several days-their-son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. John Arthur Wilson of New York City. —A son was born Tuésday to Mr.

avenue at Overlook-Hospital. -Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson and Tax Collector Charles Huff-will return tonight from Atlantic City, where they attended a two-day convention of the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

and Mrs. Harry Burtt of Battle Hill

-Miss Kathryn Gunn, daughter of dance tomorrow sponsored by the from the members of the organizajunior class of St. Elizabeth College, tion, as this will be an open meet-Convent Station, of which she is a ing. member, at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gunn, will attend the Pennsylvania-Army football game tomorrow at Philadelphia. She will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ribblet of Glenside, Pa.,

former residents. -Mrs. Anna Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Snyder of 42 Profitt avenue entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman and children of Woburn, Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Snyder and son and children have returned to Wo-

Lamb and children, Doris and meet with the pastor on November

Irene, of 27 Rose avenue, and Mrs. William Hinze and daughter, Muriel, of 112 Tooker avenue, spent the week-end at the Hinze's farm, White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Frederick Thompson and hildren—and Miss Louise Barnes ind Miss Catherine Peters of 234 Morris avenue spent Sunday in lamesburg and Fort Dix.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aley Huggan-15 Rose avenue will have as weckand guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weise of East Orange.

# Church Services

Presbyterian P. ICSOY (CITAII

INEV. Dit. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor.,
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Mon's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 12. M.

Topic: "The Purse, the Book and

he Sword." --A musical program will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M. in the church under the direction of Robert Popnendieck.

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D. Minister.
Sunday School at 9146 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Epworth Lengue at 0:45 P. M.
Evensong at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Given or Forgiven." Evening Topic: "The Meaning Lovally."

The Methodist Brotherhood will hold a dinner-meeting Monday at 7 P. M.-in the D. J.-Mundy room. A turkey dinner will be served and the speaker will be Dr. William C. Cope, president of Drake's Colleges Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 of New Jersey. Any man who do-Morris avenue, will attend a ten- sires to attend may secure tickets

> Miss Kay Hoch will lead a discussion of the Epworth League, "Does It Pay to Be Popular?" on Sunday at 6:45 P. M.

All members and friends of the Methodist Church are urged to attend the community Thanksgiving service in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, minister of the Methodist Church, will speak on "Thanksgiving or Thanks-giv-

Sunday, November 24, has been of Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman-designated-by-the-church board as Thanksgiving Sunday. It will also mark the opening day for a church--Patrolman and Mrs. Arthur wide loyalty campaign. Workers will

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17 at 3 P. M. to complete plans for

the project. "The Ball and Chain Ring," newly-formed organization of young married couples, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of 17 Crest place, November 23, at 8 P. M.

A "nickle hincheon" will be served at the church on November 26 for the benefit of the Methodist Home for the Aged, Mrs. Martha Meeker in chairman.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Massew: 7:30, 8:46, 10:15 and 11:1 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:4 Mass. Wook-day-Masses, 7:36 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:46 M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the

Topic: "The Truth Shall Make You Free." The Young People will meet Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in the parish hall. A varied program has been planned under Harry Wuelser, director of public recreation of Millburn.

First-Baptist

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

Topic: "Christ and Genesis." Evangelistic services will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M. Percy Crawford, conductor of the Young People's Church of the Air, who broadcasts over WMCA, will lead a quartet of college students Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the church

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by John R. Tunis. Also PRO QUARTERBACK, by Donal H. Haines; DIVE BOMBER by Robert A. Winston; PIONEERS ALL, by Joseph L. Franch: AROUND THE WORLD IN 11 YEARS, by P., R. & J. Abbe FLIVER TO CANIBODIA, by Guy de Larigaudie; THE BURRO OF ANGELITOS, by Peggy P. Church: KIP, A YOUNG ROOSTER, by Irma S., Black; ALICE-ALBERT ELEPHANT, by Marjorle Hayes; HEPZIBAH AMONG OTHERS, by Olwen Bowne: ALL LIVES IN IRAN, by Singer & Baldridge; THE HAPPY ANIMALS, by Bessie R. Janies, and HUMBO, THE HIPPO, by Erick Berry.

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# Overlook Head Is Appointed

Louis H. Putman, superintendent of the Staten Island Hospital since 1929, has been appointed superintendent of Overlook Hospital, Summit, to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Thomas Howell, who is retiring after four years of service. Mr. Putman is expected to take full charge about December 1.

Mr. Putman, from 1923 to 1929, was connected with the Public Weltare Commission of Rhode Island. Here he had contacts with the Mental Hospital, Infirmary Hospital and also other institution units having some 3,300 bed capacity. From 1914 to 1917 he was on the North Carolina Children's Board, which was closely affiliated with hospitals. From then until 1923 he organized six orthopedic hospitals in West Virginia.

He is a native of Batavia, N. Y. and attended public schools in that city. He was graduated from a highschool in Atlanta, f. d later from Emory College, Oxice, Ga.

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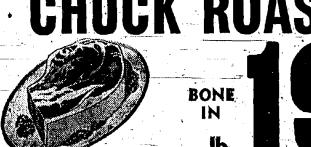
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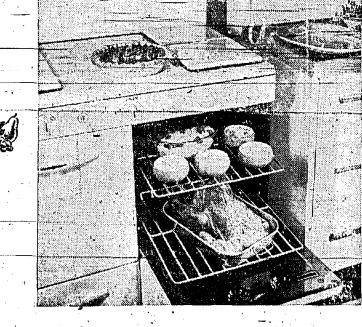
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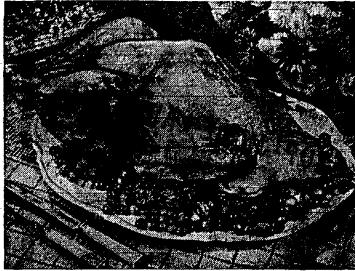
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AN UP-TO-DATE THANKSGIVING-DAY! See Recipes Below.

# Tousehold News

pen house, for the children will be home for the holidays, and-friends will be dropping in at various and sundry hours. Great demands will be made upon your time, and even greater demands will be made upon your larder. Yet, you should be able to enjoy Thanksgiving with your family without becoming tired out. A well-planned Thanksgiving din-

ner will insure an enjoyable and un tiring day. Here is a menu you may like to use for your Thanks giving dinner this year: Fruit Cocktail

Celery Pickled Onions Roast Turkey with Dressing Giblet Gravy Mashed Potatoes Baked Squash

Cranberry Salad Hot Rolls Butter Hot Mincemeat Ple Coffee

In the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, and indeed not so many years ago, 'Thanksgiving was one day of the year devoted not only to giving of thanks, but also to feasting. Not-long ago I read of a menu that was served at a Thanksgiving-feast. It con tained not only

roast turkey, but wild duck and sev eral kinds of wild game. The vege table dishes were innumerable, and even the desserts did not take back seat when it came to quantity With a menu such as this a good many hours were required for din-

The simplified, modern version-of the Thanksgiving feast is now just as thoroughly enjoyed. For it now leaves time for conversation and en Soment: and the modern housewife enjoys this extra period of time for relaxation and visiting with friends and relatives.

Roast Turkey. Allow % to 1 pound of turkey per Dress and clean Bub the lingid



cavities loosely with stuffing Truss. Brush well with unsalted fat and place on racl in large\_open\_roasting pan. (Store over night in refrigerator if desired)

The following time and temperaure chart may be followed: Weight of Oven Tem- Approximate Bird perature Cooking Tim

Under 15 lbs, 825°-300° 21/2-4 hrs. 16-18 lbs. 300°-275°: 4-5 hrs. 20-22 lbs. 275°-250°

Dressing for Turkey. 10 cups soft bread crumbs

1 cup butter (melted) tablespoon salt 1 cup parsley (chopped) 2 tablespoons poultry seasoning Mix all ingredients thoroughly and

use for stuffing the turkey. Note: This amount of dressing is sufficient for a 10-pound turkey. If a larger turkey is to be stuffed, the recipe should be increased proportionately. Giblet Gravy.

turkey has been rousted. From liquld skim off 6 tablespoons fat; return fat to reasting pan and brown with 6 tablespoons flour. Add 3 cups stock in which giblets, neck, and tip of wings have been cooked; or if preferred, 3 cups milk may be substituted instead of the stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; then season to taste with salt and pepper. Add giblets (cut in small pieces), heat well, and serve hot.

Cranberry Salad. (Serves 10)

1 quart cranberries 2 cups water (boiling) 2 cups sugar 21/2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin 4 oup cold water %-cup-nut ments (cut fine) % cup celery (cut fine) % cup tart apple (cut fine)

Wash cranberries. Place in sauce

soft. Rub through sieve. Add sugar to the cranberry pulp. Return to saucepan and cook gently for 5 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Remove from range and add the gelatin, which has been softened in the cold water. Stir until dissolved and then chill until mixture just begins to thicken. Add nut meats, celery.

serve in crisp lettuce cups. Escalloped Oysters. cups cracker crumbs (rolled fine) ½ cup butter (melted)

l—teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper quart oysters cup milk (approximately)

Mix cracker crumbs, butter, salt and pepper thoroughly. Spread layer of seasoned crumbs on bottom of buttered baking dish. Cover with half of oysters. Then add another-layer of

cracker crumbs, and the remaining-ovetors.\_\_and\_ top with remainng cracker crumps. Add sufficien milk to fill in all crevices and to bring liquid to surface of top cracker layer. Bake in a moderate oven. (350 degrees) for 45 minutes to one

our. Serve very hot. Honey Almond Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 6)

6 small sweet potatoes 1/4 cup honey 14 cup hot water % cup almonds (ground)

1 tablespoon butter (melted) Cook uppared sweet potatoes in

boiling salted water until tender. Cool, peel, and cut into halves lengthwise. Then place, cut side up, in buttered\_baking\_dish. Combine honey and water; add two tablespoons of this mixture and the melt ed butter to the ground almonds. Pour remainder of honey mixture over sweet potatoes and then top with the honey almond mixture Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake 35-to 40-minutes,

or until brown. Zucchini Squash With Tomatoes. - (Serves 6)

medium-sized Zucchint squashes 3 slices bacon medium-sized onion (cut in small

pieces) No. 2 can tomatoes 4 tenspoon salt

epper-to\_taste\_ Wash squashes and cut into 1/2 inch slices Cook in boiling, salted water-8 to 10 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Cut bacon into small pleces and heat until fat is rendered. Add tomatoes and simmer for 5 min-

per, and serve.

With the holiday seasons approaching, you are going to have more to da; new household tasks, more social obligations, and larger meals to plan and to prepare You may often wonder where you will find the extra time to do

these extra tasks. Miss Howe's book, "Household Hints," is just the book to help you with these duties. Her timesavers will fit right into your everyday routine, leaving you more cisure time for the new activities which will come up during the holiday season.

You may secure her book by writing to "Household Hints," care of Elennor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illi nois, and enclosing 10 cents, in coin.

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Eighteenth, Century Bedroom green are accented by the window striped fabric in shades of gray and red. A cream-color carpet covers pan, add bolling water and cook 10 the floor.

# **NATIONAL AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD** 

La Follette's no-third term stand against Coolidge returned to plague him . . . Ballot change worried Indiana Democrats: (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- Sen. Hiram W.

Johnson of California played with his old friend, Sen. Robert M. La Follette" when he made that speech about the third term over the radio shortbefore the elec-

Senator Johnson's

'most unkindest cut of all" was in reading over the radio the list of United States senators who La Follette voted for the sweeping resolution adopted by the senate in 1928 against a third term for

lution, it so happens, was both writtent and introduced by the senator from Wisconsin. Wisconsin voters are not tightly bound by party ties. The La Follette family has been working for 50 years

anybody. Of course he read the

name of La Follette, for this reso-

to break down party regularity. The trouble is that the Wisconsin voters have been taught to listen toand apple, and place in individual the La Follettes and to study politgelatin molds. Chill thoroughly, and ical issues without any thought of partisan blas. The La Follettes undoubtedly wanted their electorate to have a blas, but what they wanted was a bias in favor-of the La Follettes, not in favor of any given

> successful this teaching How proved is best demonstrated by the presidential election of 1924, when Wisconsin was the only state in the Union to give its electoral votes to-Robert M. La Follette, father of the present Senator La Follette, then a senator and candidate for the presidency on the Progressive ticket with Sen, Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as his running mate. Senator Wheeler, then as now, appeared on the senate list as a Democrat; he had been elected as a Democrat.

> FOUGHT THIRD TERM \*
> So four years later nothing was more natural than for the son of "Fighting Bob" to introduce a resolution really aimed at Calvin Coolidge, the man who had humbled his father in the previous presidential election. Most of the Democrats and Progressive Republicans in the senate at the time thought Coolidge would run for re-election, despite his previous statement that he did "not choose to run." So they all

voted for the resolution. But the wording of that-resolution rose to plague them. It did not state their REAL reason, which was opposition to Coolidge. It put their stand on the highest and most patriotic grounds.

Not content with VOTING for the resolution, the senators who voted for it kept on TALKING about it for a while-in fact right-up until the Republican convention nominat-

ed somebody else. Wisconsin voters, unlike the voters of certain other states, took the views of "Young Bob" La Follette on this very seriously. They were proud of his prominence in putting

this resolution through. Be that as-it-may, they got all worked up about the dangers to this country's form of government and institutions which a third term for any man would bring. They thought they were on sound ground. Look at what Bob La Follette had said!
"Young Bob" found it very dif-

-floult to unsell them. ADOPTS SPLIT BALLOT

It's always the privilege, legally, of the party in power in any state utes. Add squash and simmer 5 to change the rules in its own favor. minutes longer. Add salt and pep- It's a time honored custom in our politics. Sometimes, however, the judgment used in making the changes is not of the best.

At least that's the way the Democratic leaders in Indiana feel about something they did shortly after the nomination of Wendell Willkie by the Philadelphia convention.

What happened was that the Indiana Democratic leaders, realizing this state pride of the Hoosier voters, became alarmed lest Willkie run so well in Indiana that he would pull. all the Republican nominees for state offices, particularly the governor and senator, through with him. So they decided-as they then saw

the situation-to throw Roosevelt overboard. What they did to carry out this plan was to rush a law through the legislative mill changing their form of ballot. Under the new law there was one ballot for the presidential electors, and another ballot for all other candidates. The theory is that the voter will mark the presidential ballot as he pleases.

and then will mark the other ballot. The theory of course was that the Hoosler 'voter, anxious to see un-Walls painted a soft shade of gray- other Hoosier in the White House. would vote for Willkie on the one and dressing table hangings of ballot, and then follow his normal bent in voting for governor, senator, representative and the other local officers

# New Flair for Satin Increases As Women 'Rediscover' Fabric

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

small rolled collar pictured to the right. Artful shirrings accent the longer waistline. A soaring hat of FLAIR for satin has developed pleated felt and ribbon by Louise A that extends throughout the entire program of fall and winter fash ions. Not only is its smartness recognized but women are rediscov-

has even come to be regarded as an enthusiastically accredited year round fabric. Satin is being importantly used in the realm of costume design in combination with other materials as in the styling of fushionable bolero and long-coat ensembles. The vogue for satin also reflects in everything from hats to shoes, bags, gloves and countless other accessory items

ning wraps-in-black or colors. Designers who know, declare that the satins they handle must necessarily be of the pure-silk type in order to arrive at the lovely effects in shirring, draping and general-manipulation achieved in the stunning modes illustrated. Then too, they point out the economy and practiwears so satisfactorily, cleans so beautifully and proves up to the

Ever so chic are long satin eve-

ering how marvelous satin of pure

silk dye feels in the wearing. It

mark from every test angle. A style-distinctive version of that ever-perennial favorite, the white satin blouse, is shown above to the left in the group pictured. Its fitted midriff accords with an outstanding fashion trend. Tucks starting at the diagonal yoke seam are released into soft bust fullness. The hat worn with it is an artful translation of the Suzy fisherwoman sailor. impart sparkle to the very effective

green silk satin overblouse with

Sanders tunes to the colors of the From the milliner's viewpoint sat in is declared an ideal medium. For the pompadour turban shown below

to the right, satin in the new "huaca" (potato peel) brown is combined with black. Note that this hat is worn well back on the head to show the new off-face hair-do, altogether a very characteristic movement this season. The hat as well-as the black satin handbag designed. by Lilly Dache reflect the trend to soft unpressed pleats. The bag inclines to the new long narrow shape. that is the "last word" in design.

Renewed interest in evening gowns fashioned of satin is evilenced throughout the present style program. In the inset panel we are showing a satin dinner-dance wn that demonstrates the exquisite grace with which satin yields to soft draping effects. A new handling in the side drape gives a deidedly up-to-the-minute aspect to this gown so artfully created by Kiviette, noted American designer. A long panel back, also the V-neck decolletage, are intriguing details.

Some very good-looking long-coat costume suits include a blouse of satin matched to the color of the cloth that makes the coat and skirt. Especially outstanding is the all-black ensemble that tops the satin blouse with long coat or bolero that is handsomely braided. With a costume suit of this description the Jeweled buttons down the front program of dress for daytime wear is aptly solved in a flattering way. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Dozens of colors in the newest American leather gloves make it possible to follow fashion's latest dictate which bids you match hats and gloves or hat trimmings and gloves. Here a gay red hat and equally red mucha gloves put color. spice into a black suit. Since the nat flaunts beige wings and a dark green veil, either beige or dark green gloves could also be used. Notice how the buttons fasten on

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Jeweled buttons are important this season, especially on blouses of rich fabric. Many black velvet dresses are enhanced by the sparkle of rhinestone or jewel set but-

Match Sweater, Crepe

Skirt for Evening Wear Colorful crepe evening dresses are elling with matching sweaters to serve as formal jackets,...Embroidered sweaters that sparkle or that ire gorgeous with metal thread and beadwork take on the new long-torso pleated skirts with form-fitting hiplength slipover sweaters that are allover sequin embroidered.

# **JOHNSON**

A DECISION IS MADE Regardless of our feelings, it is the duty of us all to accept the election's decision. That is our de-mocracy, for which we must fight to the last in this dangerous worldthe most precious thing in our na

tional life, This may not be easy. This has been the bitterest campaign in my experience. Deep wounds have been given-and received. Low blow have been struck. Hatreds hav been incited. Class and religious prejudices have been inflamed Hints of reprisals, repressions and even persecutions have been dropped. Never has this country been so torn and disunited. We can't let this go on. It is

perhaps understandable in such a election, but as that vote decides, so must it be. Bad and surly loser. at such a time as this are bad an surly Americans. There remain issues that were no

voted. Chief among them is the extent to which our people wish to be involved in war. This must still he dehated and fought in congress but as to everything which goes to make us strong for defense, our warring factions must do their utmos to ue united—one for all and all for one\_the country.

It is a good thing too that the elec-

tion was close. We should hear no more the cries of the victors, "we have a mandate," and, there fore, we hope, no new attempt to ride rough-shod over minorities through popular inhibitions and con stitutional restrictions. etGoose-stepped Nazi 99 per cen

"ya" votes are what create dictator ships and make wars. There will be no war. There will be no America Fuehrer, if we can maintain a large and live political group of opposition in the country as well as in the congress. It was a hard fight. I for one, am

glad it is over. For me it involved something like the job of "taking in washing by day and digging wells by night." I'm tired and battered and I'm going down to Bethany Beach and sleep for a week-turning over each day only long enough to get my column out.

In this domestic cruption of campaign and election, we seem to forget all about the war which, after all, is the greatest interest outside our shores. Some columnist who Alabama . . . 179,589 seems to have miraculous sources of information, says that Winston -Churchill is getting very impatient about us. He wants to know when we are coming into this shindy. I-hope Churchill can restrain himself because we're never coming in It will cost us another hundred million and if we spend that much and get into this war, we shall have seen the last of our democratic and

economic system as we have known in this election was the enthusiasm of young people for Mr. Willkie, He himself seemed to grow younger in this campaign regarding of its grueling demands. I never saw Mrs. Willkie look better than on its last night. I think she is the best campaigner he has had. When I told

her that, she said: "Oh, no, all I did was to wave: Although he lost, Mr. Willkie represents something most precious and valuable in American life, and the whole country has come to know it. Eggs, wastebaskets and political scurritity cannot obscure it.

If he had had at least a little pro fessional organization—if he had been attended by people with a little more experience in campaign speaking-if advisers who were rank Jerkins-are becoming increasingly war interventionists tad not prepopular. You can have anything vented him from taking the forthfrom a sports jerkin of colorful right stand against war that is in his suede, velveteen-or corduroy to an heart, his election would have been esthetic evening type that can be a walk-in. I know that from my west Virginia. slipped over any simple frock. Jer- own experience in many states, and kins, with their long torso lines, look before audiences in the aggregate stunning slipped over frocks with tens of thousands. It was the livest all-round pleated skirts and are issue in this campaign, but such dramatic when worn over slinky long was Mr. Willkie's instinctive shrinkpencil-slim evening gowns trailing ing from any appeal to emotion any appeal to anything but what he following canvass by the various state regarded as debate on absolute fac- boards.) tunl issues alone—things that did not reside in conjecture but that he could prove by the book-that he wouldn't use it.

It was pretty but it wasn't politics even perfectly legitimate politics. iress or blouse in the new to-one- Yet, much as I regret to see a failure side way is with a single large fur fully to express and to represent what I know to be the heart, and soul of the American people-because there was no way to lay it out ing the hat of fur or the fur buckles with a T-square and compass on a n man so scrupulously conscientions so fundamentally honest.

sent the President this telegram: Dear Boss. I have fought you, but the American people thought lines. Smart afternoon dresses have otherwise. We must all now get together. I am still a soldier and vou are my commander-in-chief."

# Election **Statistics**

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TOTALS 449 82 267 162 22 12 18 15 Additional Congressional Results. Minnesota has one Farmer-Laborite.

New York has one American-Laborite. ! Wisconsin has three Progressives. NOTE: It should be remembered that only 33 states elected governors and 35

states-elected-senators in this 1940 elec-

(Tabulation below gives the popular vote for the presidential election as reported by the various states.) . Roosevelt Willkie

Alabama	7.15,288	71,851
Arizona	77,212	41,833_
Arkansas	102,805	28,495
California	1,750,876	1,240,231
Colorado	198,675	212,435
Connecticut	417,658	361,869
Delaware	- 74.38T.	63,059
Florida	338,847	121,033
Georgia	240,734	41,482
Idaho	117,201	99,490
Illinois	2,130,194	2,036,431
Indiana	880,472	884,557
Iowa	572,655	622,737
Kansas	348,974	465,599
Kentucky	481,550	350,222
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Maine	154,774	163,928
Maryland	- 364,168	250,362
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Michigan 🔼	1,025,963	1,032,963
Minnesota	622,032	583,536
Mississippi	100,825	4,737
Missouri	946,125	858,531
Montana	109,130	73,379
Nebraska	256,761	341,863
Nevada	31,567	20,946
New Hampshire .	125,625	109,992
New Jersey	1,014,978	947,638
New Mexico	105,031	82,754
New York	3,262,273	3,029,180:
North Carolina .	575,072	182,706
North Dakota	113,909	144,635
Ohio	1,729,020	1,584,855
Oklahoma	468,397	342,672
Oregon	229,819-	202,715-
Pennsylvania	2,168,693	1,884,847
Rhode Island	181,881	138,432
South Carolina	B5,077	4,193
South Dakota	114,623	159,370
Tennessee	323,710	150,531
Texas	682,173	162,755
Utah	153,434	93,006
Vermont	64,244	78,335
Virginia	236,512	109,682
Washington	349,869	244,057
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Election Sidelights: Both presidential candidates carled their own home voting districts. Roosevelt received a majority of 74 votes to win, 376 to 302; Willkie's native town gave him a margin of

438 votes. The count was Willkie,

4.151; Roosevelt, 3,713.

Post-election celebration kept Manhattan firemen busy after drawing board blue print - he Roosevelt's victory became apparwouldn't touch it. Yet. I am glad to ent. More than 50 fire alarms were have been so closely associated with turned in as a result of street bonfires set by celebrants.

In order to record the electoral I am glad to recall that before our vote the 531 presidential electors rift in opinion, Mr. Roosevelt was will gather on December 16 in their almost as dear to me as a chum, various state capitals and send their confident and companion as any votes to Washington by registered mun I have known. So is Mr. Will- mail. These letters will actually be kie and while I believe the election tabulated by Congress on January 6 would be far better, for the coun- and President Roosevelt will be try, to have gone the other way, I sworn in for his third term on January 20. Members of the electoral college used to get a trip to Washington but in 1934, congress decided that its duties were too routine and turned it into a "correspondence

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Pathfinder.

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# WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not airaid of their merchandise or their prices.

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

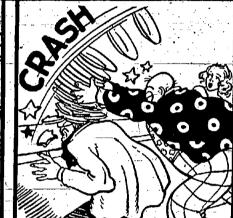
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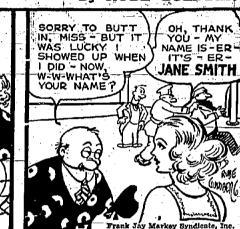
MYRA, KIDS ARE AN AWFUL NUISANCE IN THE SHOW BUSINESS BUT, AT THAT, WE'VE GOT TO GET A DOG TO TAKE, POOR OLD UNCLE JEFF' THIS IS "RED" O'HARE AND HE) RED' NOW PUT "WHISKERS" THRU ALL SORTS OF CARTWHEELS ENDING WITH SENSATION'AL HEAD STAND YEH? AND VAMED WHISKERS T SUPPOSE HE SPOTS PLACE! SO LET'S SEE WHAT YOU'VE GOT BOY! THERE , SONNY " By RUBE GOLDBERG

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Earns an Introduction









MATTER POP—Boom! Out of a Clear Sky!



COULD THINK OF SOME WAY TO BREAK THE

THAT DOLL





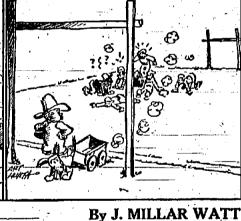


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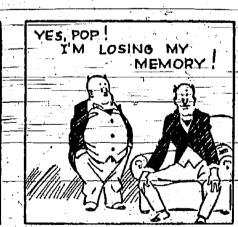


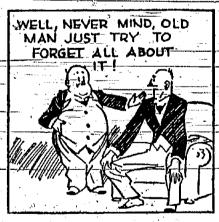


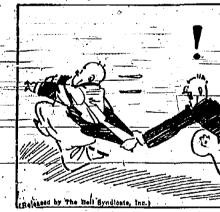


POP-Easy Lesson No. 1









HANDKERCHIEF By GLUYAS WILLIAMS is deep in Book. Hears father tell him, for pay's sake, not to sniftle — use a Handkerchief Jikinik skipping a word. Gropes in Pocket FISHES IN OTHER POCKET sir up, still reading, and makes more Endrough Search, having to admit at last that he has by Got a handkerchief listens dutifully while father eccures him RETURNS CHEERFULLY TO HIS BOOK AS FATHER. for being so carriess as to be wishout and says he'll lead him his for now

BOOMERANG

A man on trial for his life was being examined by a group of scientists. Suddenly one doctor jumped up and shouted at him: Quick, how many feet has a cen-

The man came back in a dry, dry

tipede?"

"Gad, is that all you have to wor-

Art Discouragement "Do cowboys ever come to Crim-

son Gulch?"

"No." suld Cactus Joe. "They've got kind o' bashful. They don't feel able to compete in eloquence and grace with the kind of cowhovs we're showin' at our motion picture theater."

Ain't It Wonderful?

Old Bach—I've found something to-live for, something to fill my life, something to occupy every waking moment.

Miss Sweet-Yes, I know-bridge. It is a fascinating game.





THE DICTATOR AT HOME (Continued) Dictator (getting out of bed)-

Draw me my tubi Wife-Don't be funny. enough to turn faucets.

Dictator-I'm not accustomed to having my orders disobeyed in that

Wife-Well, that's just too bad. Quiet, please. I want to sleep a little longer. Dictator (from the bathroom)

Ella, where's my shaving cream? Wife-How should I know where your shaving cream is? And don't

vell soi Dictator-I put it on the second shelf and it ain't here. I've looked

Wife (getting up and finding it right on the second shelf)-Right under your nose, yet you couldn't find it. And you're the fellow who is always finding new outlets to the

Dictator (dressing)-I think I'll wear my blue uniform of an aviation general today.

Wife—That funny getup! Dictator (hurt)-I don't think it's

Wife-Of course not. If you did you wouldn't wear it in all those news reel pictures. Put on your tan uniform of a cavalry colonel. That nin't so hot either, but it fits. 'Dictator-I'm wearing my blu



Wife-Okay. If you want to look like a monkey, it's your own busi-

Dictator The trouble with you is you don't know a good uniform when you see one. I know style, I do. I know class. I know distinction. (But he puts on the tan uni

Wife (at breakfast)—You've go egg on your chin, honeykins. Dictator-Don't call me honeykins. These eggs are too soft, any-

Wife—They're four-minute eggs. Dictator-They couldn't have been boiled over three minutes.

Wife-Four minutes! Dictator—Three minutes!

Dictator-Three! And what are you laughing at? Wife-I'm laughing at your is

adequacy in debate. If you can't even win an argument over eggs, bow do you get away with all those arguments over the destiny of na-

Dictator—Enough of this! I'm go ing down to the office where I can find some respect. Wife-On your way home tonight.

stop at the butcher's and bring me some liver for the cat-Dictator-I don't know that I will be coming that way.

Wife-You heard me. Liver for the cat. Dictator-Oh, all right. But, lissen, have dinner early. I've got a

big conference on about affairs in the Mediterranean. Wife-Not tonight. We've a dinne and bridge engagement at the Spur-

Dictator-Vou'll have to call it off Wife-That's what you think. We made this date a month ago and we can't-break it. Now-run along

like a nice boy. ... Dictator (hopelessly)-Gee, Ella, can't I ever have my own way in

CAN YOU BEAT IT? The ultimate in dog love is reported by a woman who was trying to get another woman on the telephone the other day. The wire seemed constantly busy. A protest to the complaint operator brought the information that the phone was evidently out of order. The woman making the call finally motored over to her friend's house and told about

the trouble.
"Oh, yes," replied her friend T've had the receiver off the hook for the last hour so Fido can got her nap. She's awfully nervous lately.'

FAIR WARNING! There is going to be a sensation in the European war one of these years when a bomber hits a legitimate target.

Ad similes: as servile as the Vichy government.

OLD TIMERS

"Charley's Aunt." a comedy which made grandpaw and grandmaw laugh their heads off, has been revived on Broadway. We look for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Ben Hur," "Thru the Breakers," "The Great Train Robbery," "Bertha the Beau-tiful Sewing Machine Girl" and the Byrnes Brothers in "Eight Bells" any day now,

Description of a girlish-type-by R. Roelofs Jr.: Vogue on the out side and vague on the inside.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman Storing Rugs.

A CORRESPONDENT who spends his summers in Maine and his winters in South Carolina, must be particularly careful in protecting his rugs through the southern summer. His procedure, he explains, is to clean with a dry lather of special soap only if badly soiled; otherwise he makes frequent use of a vacuum cleaner. Before storing, rugs are thoroughly vacuum cleaned on both sides. The upper side is rubbed with a clean cloth moistened with a mixture of one gallon tepid water and one tablespoonful of ammonia; cloth is well wrung out, and only damp. Rugs are sprinkled with moth crystals, not less than one pound to a 9 by 12 rug, and immediately covered all over with sheets of clean, old newspaper. Papers are sprinkled with turpentine, rugs are rolled and wrapped with more newspapers tied on. Final wrapping is in stout Manila paper, sealed at all edges. with gummed paper tape three inches wide. This care is considered necessary in the South Carolina dampness, and that it works is shown by the-rugs having come through 10 years with no damage.

Oil Burner Selection. Question; Will you please give me the names of a few reliable oil

burners? Answer: Although I have an swered this question scores of times: it is of such importance that I feel justified in again repeating that satisfaction with an oil burner depends far more on the skill with which it is installed than on the burner itself. A prospective customer should talk o oil burning friends in his neighborhood to learn the names of installers-whom they have found to be reliable and skillful. The order should be given to the man who has the highest reputation for interest in his customers after the bills are paid. Also, the installer should be likely to stay in business: for otherwise the burner may become an orphan. A man of high type will have the agency for a good quality burner and can be depended on to select the model and type best adapted to his customers' heaters.

Parking-Place for Tools.

Question: I like to putter around with tools, doing small Jobs here and there. Can you suggest a handy way to keep them so I can find what -I-went-in-a-hurry,-and-also-know when one is missing?

Answers My own method of caring for tools is to hang them on a board wall over my workbench. I either use straight screw hooks or the kind of wall clips intended for rubber stamps and sold by a stationer or at a 5 & 10. By this method the tools are in front of you and you can pick off any one that you want. A further idea is to paint the board black except for the places—that—are covered by tools, which are left blank. The absence of a tool will be immediately spotbuild sides to the board, so that

doors with a lock can be fitted. If there is any danger in your shop of dampness, all bright tools should be given a light coat of oil. Defective Piping.

Question: My water piping is ah brass, After some years the cold water line leaks at every joint, where there is green and white corrosion.—Analysis of the water shows no fault. Can you explain?

Answer: The brass of which your piping is made may not be as pure as it should have been: it may contuin iron, for instance. Leakage at the joints shows that these parts are giving away. You should shut off the water and disconnect one of the joints in the cellar-to-learn its condition - Quite possibly you will find that the part of the pipe at the joint where it is thinned and weakened by the threading has become so corroded that no strength is left. In that case new piping or copper tubing will be needed.

Cement Apron. Question: Please advise how to construct a cement apron in front of a garage, so that it will not crack

or be raised by frost. Answer: Detailed information can be obtained in booklet form from the Portland Cement association at 347 Madison avenue. New York city (Chicago address 33 West Grand avenue. Proper drainage under the apron is very essential. If the soil is of clay formation, put down a six-inch bed of cinders (not ashes) well tamped down. Provide for expansion and contraction in the con-

Leaky Shingled Roof. Question! Please give me some advice on how to stop leaks in a shingled roof.

Answer: Insert pieces of tar paper, three or four inches wide and six inches or more long under the defective shingle. Raise the shingle slightly to slip the paper under, and secure it with a dab of roofing cement. ---

Cleaning Stone Front. Question: What would you suggest that I use to scrub the stone front of our building?

Answer: Scrub with a solution of risodium phosphate, about a haifnound to the gallon of hot water. Use a stiff-fiber brush. Rinse with plenty of clear water. Do not splash this solution on painted surfaces, a it may soften the paint.

HOUSEHOLD

Hang small household articles, used frequently, on screw-eyes placed on inside of hall or bathroom cabinet or closet. They are then out of sight but within easy

Cottage or cream cheese moistened with orange juice makes a delicious filling for peach or pear

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering them, put two curtains together and iron as one

Cream a little butter and prepared mustard together - brush onto slice of cold cooked ham and let heat quickly in oven. Serve with creamed potatoes and green

To restore fireplace bricks to their natural color and keep them clean, wash them in a mixture of 2 ounces soda, 1 ounce pumice stone, I ounce salt mixed with water till it forms a cream.

While boiling milk, if a small pinch of baking soda is added it will keep the milk from curdling.

To cook dried prunes, wash them well, cover with four inches of cold water and let soak over night. Simmer very slowly for one

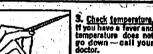
To shorten the baking time for apple pie 20 minutes, first cook the apples five minutes in a small quantity of water, then cool them and proceed as usual.



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Inquisitive One Shun the inquisitive person, for he is also a talker.—Horace.

# Miserable with backache?

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by doing the 21/2-mile course in

13:23. Plainfield won second place

with Union third and Rahway

fourth. The first Regional runne

to place was Al Dahl, who came:

Other Regional men scored as fol-

lows: Thirteenth, Allen Hambacker;

twenty-first, George Relss; twenty-

eighth. Craig Reid: twenty-ninth

Bob Gordon and thirty-ninth-At

Johnny Belinda

An Unusual Play

One of the more unusual and ex-

citing plays to appear on Broadway

in some years is "Johnny Belinda,

the melodrama woven about the life

of a beautiful deaf mute girl in a

bleak Nova Scotian fishing village.

The play brought stardom to

Helen Craig, who portrays through three acts of the drama a silent household drudge who finds romance

with a young doctor visiting her village, but not before tragedy visits

her household.

Miss Craig was elevated to star-

dom, and her name put in lights

over the play's title, atop New York's

famed Belasco Theatre, when the

first-night critics brought out their

best adjectives to describe her bril

Speaks One Word

The actress-speaks but one word

during the play and this comes a

moment before the final curtain. In

order to portray the deaf and dumb

under Miss Florence Lewis May, a noted teacher of the deaf. Miss

May, a graduate of the famous Gal-

laudet College, oldest school for the

deaf in this country, and a member

of the Hispanic-Society of America

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bert Sousa.

# Lakewood Takes Regional, 18-7

Regional High School's football squad traveled Saturday to Lakewood, the longest trip made in any sport, only to be deteated by Lakewood High, 18-7: The Central Jersey team, who have been piling high scores during the season, got away with three touchdowns and were forced to yield one in return. This victory for Lakewood marked the end of their seven-game schedule for this season. Regional has yet to play Roselle and Rahway for a heavy schedule of nine games.

Al Childers of Lakewood was the spark plug, scoring all three touchdowns. The Piners made their first score early in the opening period when Bud DeFreitas blocked a Regional punt and recovered on Regional's 12. On the next play the Piners gained two yards, from where Braisted faded back to pass to the end zone, where Childers was tree, and caught the ball for the first score. The place-kick for the extra point was blocked.

In the second period, Regional held the home team deep in their own territory, forcing them to punt. Bob Price, the Bulldogs' fullback, took the ball on Lakewood's 36 and sprinted to the 25. Babe Pushman and Art DiBattista, heroes of the Union game, combined to use the Field Club 7. same passing tactics as they did on Election Day, and completed a passthat brought about Regional's lone Pros. score. Al Nagy place-kicked the ball between the goal posts for the con- Colonels.

With the score 7-6 in favor of the visitors, the Piners exploded their power to do something about living up to their past record of high

In the third period, Regional held their ground, pushing the hometeam around the field when a lateral to Lakewood's nine and the locals by Pushman was intercepted by suffered no penalties throughout the Childers in midfield. On the next game, while their foes lost 35 yards play he ripped through right tackle

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called back two plays by Braisted Taking the ball on their and Childers, which were both good own 15, the Piners cut their way for 50-yard runs, after they interto Regional's 4-yard line. Huddled cepted passes. The Piners were together like a plank, Regional tried penalized for unnecessary roughness to hold the home team, but Childers and interference with the passer. cracked through on a plunge for Lakewood's quarterback, Vince another score. George Watson's Clark, and Roscoe Dabney were rekick for the extra point went wide. moved from the game due-to in-

Regional made seven first downs

The cross-country team of Barringer High, Newark, defeated Regional's runners, 34-21, at the local field Friday. Bill Phillips of Barringer covered the 2%-mile distance in 11:09.4. Allan Hambacker was the first Regional runner who came in third. Other Regional harriers who placed were: Fourth, Al Dahl; ninth, George Reiss, and tenth, Bob

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