Birthday!

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

FEBRUARY:

KODAK

- 14-Mrs. John T. Hoagland Patrolman Nelson Stiles Mrs. Philip L. Meisel Elmer Ackerly 15-Mrs. William R.
- Robert Berger William Kraus
- 16-Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson Elmer Stokes 17-Miss Louise Barnes Mrs. Fred R. Bohl
- William R. Richardson Miss Mary McDonough Mrs. Herald A. Jones -George -- Schug
- 18-Mrs. Charles Schwerdt Olaf Lindquist Mrs. Olaf Lindquist Anthony E. Schaffernoth Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr. 19-Alfred E. Bowman Eugene Robertson, William English
- Mrs. William Cosgrove Roderick-B.-Stevens.--Jr Richard Groendyke 20-Andrew A. Breidenbach Miss Mabel E. Smith Stephen Klein Charles Godfrey, Jr.

Joan C. Christensen

Youth Fined For

Thomas Lyons, 17, of 685 Morris turnpike, was fined \$100 for taking an auto without the owner's consent and \$25 for leaving the scene of an accident, when arraigned Friday night before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. Costs were added to make the total bill of \$129.

It was reported that Lyons took a car parked on a used car lot in Morris avenue, adjacent to Kless Diner, last Thursday morning. While driving in South Springfield avenue near Meisel avenue, Lyons' machine collided with a vehicle operated by Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue and continued without stopping.

On complaints of George Steidle of Summit, in charge of the Morris wenue parking bt, and Nelson Lyons was brought to headquarters by Patrolman Pinkava, where he admitted the charges. The fine and costs were paid.

COBURN BROTHERS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Fourteen-year-old_twins,_Robert and Richard Coburn of 41 Clinton when they were struck by an automobile as they walked with two other boys on Tooker avenue. 2. Robert was knocked unconsciou

and suffered a concussion of the brain. On the way to Overlool Hospital, Summit, he regained consciousness but later had a relapse It was feared he had a skull fracture but X-ray reports were negative and he was released from the "hospital on Tuesday. Richard suf--fered a leg bruise which was treated at his home.

Patrolmen Otto Sturm and Nelson Stiles said that the vehicle was driven by Robert H. Mayer, 18, of 63 Morris avenue. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coburn.

BOOSTER-CLUB-TO SHOW VAUDEVILLE

The Booster Club of Regions High-School-will-present its second annual-vaudeville show and dance at the High School on March 12. Percy Watt of Garwood is chairman of the affair and announced that the club will present many profes sional talents for the show. Those who will assist Watt include William Arthur, Sergeant Denis Comisky George Morton Edward Hoffort, Al fred Glynn and others whose name will be announced at an early date

SOCIAL PLANNED BY COUPLES CLUB

Following their monthly meeting the Couples' Club of the Presbyterian Church will hol da Valentine party tonight at the church. This will be the first social activity sponsored by the group which was or ganized a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Campbel and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Knowl ton are in charge of entertainmen and have made plans for a gay eve ning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldeck in charge of refreshments, have made plans to serve in keeping with the St. Valentine holiday.

PRINCETON GLEE CLUB at Millburn High School on Saturday, March 29, at 8:45 P. M. Sponsored by the Millburn Rotary Club. Proprivileged boys to camp.—Adv.

To Tax Resident On Boundary Line

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mayor and council decided at a meeting Tuesday night to accept the Scotch Plains offer in taxing the property of Frank J. Chapot of Far View drive, whose house is built half in Mountainside and half in Scotch

A few months ago, Chapot expressed a desire to send his children to the borough's school but the officials decided that he couldn't do this because he was not taxed by the borough. He had the same difficulty in Scotch Plains. Recently the Scotch Plains Town-

ship Committee voted to give Mountainside the right to tax Chapot provided the borough took care of the road leading to Chapot's home The Mayor and Council decided to do this. As far as the law is concerned both municipalities have the right to collect taxes but under the new arrangement, Chapot will have the privileges of the borough.

Mayor Alan Thompson appointed Mrs. George Force and Wallace Winkler to fill vacancles on the Board of Health which were approved by the Council. Alfred Weise's appointment to the Board of Aujustment was also approved Weise takes the place of Elliot Ranney-who has been for several vears chairman of the board-and who has chairman of the board and who has been called into the Army. The Republicans May Council passed a resolution for the benefit of Ranney's duties in "appreciation of his long and able service in this position and regret that circumstances compel his resignation." A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to him.

An ordinance vacating portions of Park—drive and Parkview terrace indicated yesterday by Fred W. Feming-Johnson was passed on second and final readng and another ordinance vacating portion of Watchung avenue and Taking Machine a portion of Watchung avenue and Babbette place was passed on first

A new type of stop street sign electrically lighted was brought to the attention of the Council by Reorder Albert J. Benninger. He explained a number of motorists have complained that they cannot see the stop sign at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Highway 29. The matter was referred to the poice committee for investigation. Hearing on the municipal budget scheduled for February 27.

REGIONAL BOARD TO BE_ORGANIZED

The annual organization of the Regional Board of Education will be held Wednesday night in the High Mistaken Identity School, after the board's regular scheduled meeting. No changes are anticipated, with President Joseph T. Mulholland and Vice-President John Potts of Springfield expected to retain their posts. Potts was recently re-elected. Henry G. Merry of Garwood, who defeated Merle Patten, and Herman Beck of Kenilworth, who defeated Dante Cera. will take their seats at the organization.

It-has-not-been-disclosed_whether Patten, custodian of school moneys, will be retained after leaving service on the board's membership

MASONS TO ATTEND SERVICE IN CHURCH | The attorney claims that he fleeling the license number of the fleeling

The annual Masonic services commemorating the birthday of George Washington-will be held by Continental Lodge No. 190, F. and A. M. of Millburn on February 23 identity." it. 7:30 P. M. at the Methodist Church. Master Masons are in-

MUST NOT-SHOVEL SNOW ON HIGHWAY

Residents along highways are requested by Ulysses Martinet, superisor of Route 24, State Highway Department, not to shovel snow or ice-into highways for fear of-freezing which might become dangerous to automobiles. Persons who neglecthis rule, are subject to fine, wains Martinet.

BALL AND CHAIN PLANNING PARTY

The "Ball And Chain Ring" of the Methodist Church will hold a Valen tine card party tonight in the Trivett parlor. This will mark the first social activity of the organization.

The chairman of the affair is Paul Jones, assisted by Mrs. Robert Creighton, Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Fred Maharty. Mrs. Stevens i in charge of ticket distribution.

William D. Hayes

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock at St. Rose of of the school building located at the Lima's Church, Short Hills, for William D. Hayes, 46, former Millburn postmaster, who died at Overlook Hospital Tuesday night. He collapsed after serving as a member of a district board in the Millburn school elections. Burial will be in

St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery. Mr. Hayes retired as postmaster in day School room. August because of ill health and shortly after purchased the Sani- Elliot E. Hall, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Kleen Sales Co., of Seven Bridge Coe and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. ceeds to be used to send under road, Springfield, manufacturers of Hattle S. Doerries is in charge of the chairman, at 44 South Maple soap powders.

The springfield Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDI

Vol. XVI, No. 16

CHARLES-J.-WADAS-

Convene March 10

Springfield Republican Club, which

was originally scheduled in Decem-

ber, will be held March 10. it was

Compton, president. The meeting

will be held in the new Legion

Building if it is available by that

The club-has deferred any steps

on election of officers, the president

explained, because of the lack of

suitable meeting places. It was ex-

pected last month that the club

would convene in the form of a

Lincoln's Birthday dinner, as has

been the custom in other years in

February, but the lack of interest

caused by failure to hold meetings-

made it necessary to cancel the

In certain quarters, the postpone

for three months has caused veter

an members to ponder over when

such a precedent had occured in the

A mistake in identity ended a \$500

last Thursday. James Devine a

Brooklyn attorney, and his wife

ward D. Taylor of 1115 Central ave-

nue, Plainfield, and his wife, Pri

the easterly side of Route 29. Moun-

tainside, it was struck by Taylor's

vehicle and left the scene of acci-

to prove convincibly that their can

of the accident. Devine admitted

"it must have been mistaker

TO HOLD FOOD-SALE

The Ty-An Club of the Presby

RETURNS TO SCHOOL-

Principal Warren W. Halsey re-

from a recent appendectomy.

time, he added.

past decade.

dent.

nue.

annual -- meeting of

Springfield, N. J., Friday, February 14, 1941

Price Five Cents

Charles J. Wadas Combines Duty Of Principal And Gym Teacher MOUNTAINSIDE—"That was a They like to explode their speed and good shot," the basketball coach said zeal in sports. If he were let loose, to Jim who is in the eighth grade he would waste a great deal of in the Mountainside Grammar

better support. Try it. That's it, and you'll make it. Keep shooting,"

them first in character and then seriously."

ems in life and sports will make sports. In college at Bloomsburg their bodies strong to withstand any State Teachers' College, Blooms-

Jim is typical-of-eighth grade boys.

stamina. Under the supervision of Coach Wadas, Jim will learn how "Now if you will spread your legs to play the hardest without loss of little more, I'm sure you'll have power and last longer under strains. "By mixing calisthenics with now shoot. Good! A little practice sports, the boys take an interest in standard exercises. I try to show Jim is shooting into the basket in them that by jumping with hands preparation for an important game, on their hips in rhythm, they will He is sweating a little, but doesn't develop their wind which is vital in mind as his scoring average is high, basketball. I teach the boys how to He wants to make it higher for the make quarter, half and full turns in the air. This will make the boys Charles J. Wadas, youthful, tall alert, also how to stretch their arms and muscular coach and principal which develops their shoulder musof the school as well, has his eyes clers. By this method, the boys con on Jim and others who are inter-sider themselves under training, like ested in sports. He wishes to train boxers, and do their exercising

Charles Wadas is an athlete. In 'Character,"-he-said, "will-prepare grammar and high school in Nantihe boys for the more difficult prob- coke City. Pa., he engaged in all the State Teachers' College, Blooms-burg, Pa., where he received his Canvass Planned (Continued on Page 8)

preliminary inductive service.

for Army training today but was

resident of town. William George

The local board will change it

AUBUDON SOCIETY

FOR FIREARMS BAN

Discharge of firearms within 300

feet of a building should not be per-

mitted, says a statement just issued

from the office of the New Jersey

Audubon Society, 196 Market street,

ays that this bill, prohibiting shoot

sniety but is distinctly in the inter-

Not only have irresponsible gun-

ners in all section of the State

rattled shot on houses, wounded or

killed domestic animals and endan-

gered human life, but by such prac-

tices are steadily encouraging or

many instances, legitimate sport.

dinances-forbidding shooting within

borough limits, thus curtailing, in

in the New Jersey Legislature their

desire for the enactment of Assem-

CONVENE WEDNESDAY

Continental Chapter Order of

bly Bill 86.

for training.

ris avenue. Union.

NO LOCAL MEN IN NEXT DRAFT CALL Wedding Is Set Twenty-two men have been or-

Walter H. Fleming, son of Mr. ind Mrs. Frederick L. Fleming of 34 Mountain avenue, and Miss Selma Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of Elizabeth, will be married on Washington's Birthday at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the Presbyterian granted a deferment after he pre-Church, The Rev. Dr. George A. studied by the authorities. A former Liggett, pastor, will officiate. The bride will be attended by her

ister, Miss Mathilda Johnson and the best man will be Ralph Keevil ment of Republican Club meetings of Westfield. Following the ceremony, a dinner will be held for the immediate family at the Essex House, Newark. Mr. Fleming is a graduate of Cran

fond High School took special art. courses at Battin High School, Elizabeth, and is a graduate of the Newark Art School. He is employed Abruptly Ends Suit at Western Electric, of Kearny here Miss Johnson is also affiliate

damage suit before Judge Frank K. OFFICER CATCHES Sauer in Elizabeth District Court MAN AFTER CHASE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with Newark. Edna, brought a suit against Edeckless driving and driving without a license, Herbert Burgess, 43, bly Bill 86 by Assemblyman Myers, of 282 Geneva place, Plainfield, was According to the Devines, on April arrested Monday by Officer Frank ing within 300 feet of a building is Salzer. The officer said that he not only in the interest of public 12, while their car was parked on had exceeded the speed limit and est of good sportsmen. captured him in an 80-mile an hour ace. Burgess' car finally overturned at Sylvania place and Lawrence avenue, Westfield. He was treated for cuts and bruises and released for car. However, the Taylors were able hearing on February 20. was parked in Plainfield at the time

MEETING ADVANCED

Meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday February 26, instead of this week due to the conflict with the annual terian Church will hold a food sale Washington's Birthday supper in Friday afternoon of next week from the church on Thursday. The soto 5 o'clock at 256 Morris avenue, ciety will gather at the home of Mrs in the Colonial Beauty Shoppe. Mrs. Malcolm-Leonard of 19 Molter ave Arthur Lamb, club advisor, is in nue, with the latter's mother, Mis. charge. Plans were discussed at a Hattle Whitten as hostess for the meeting last night in the home of day. Mrs. Charles H. Huff-will-pre-Mrs. Louis Soos of 271 Morris ave- side.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN Miss Eleanor-Winn-of-Mountain avenue, and Paul Cason have broken urned to his duties at Regional High their engagement and will not be School_this_week_after_convalescing-married-on-March-17,-St.-Patrick's

PRODUCTION QUOTA

The new quota of work to b

completed by May 31 was announced

cotton dresses, 30 girls' cotton dress-

Mrs. Morrison is seeking addi-

tional workers and those who are

interested should communicate with

es and 100 blbs.

Day, as planned,

52nd Annual Supper Of Ladies

About 200 are expected to attend workers include: Decorations, Mrs. the 52nd annual Washington Birth-Violet Day; publicity, Mrs. Carl O.

day turkey dinner sponsored by the E. Mellberg, and tickets, Mrs

the church grounds. At the turn of vesterday by Mrs. Herman G. Mor-

the century the building was burned rison, chairman of the production

and dinners were held in the homes committee of the local Red Cross.

of members of the society. When It includes 10 men's sweaters, 15

the elevation of the church was women's sweaters, 30 children's

raised the members continued their sweaters, 25 layettes, 20 women's

the dining room committee. Other avenue or telephone, Millburn 6-0200.

by a small group of women of the RED CROSS GIVEN

Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist George Hall.

Church on Thursday between 6 and

The first dinner was held in the

old Town Hall which was also part

foot of Academy Green, adjoining

dinners in the basement of the Sun-

The chairman of the affair is Mrs

8 P. M. This custom was started

organization in 1889.

Aid Society Set For Thursday

GRANTLAND

in the Bank Building, Millburn.

RICE • The best known and most appreciated sports writer in America. His word is taken as authority on every form of American sports.

You will find him in these has to say on baseball, basketball, golf, football,

Grantland Rice puts life

You will enjoy it.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WITH AFGHAN



Fifth grade students of the Junior Red Cross Club-of the Raymond—Chisholm—School—with—the afghan they recently completed From left to right—Gloria Robertson, Louise Caldwell, Doris Cotruglio and Lisa Epp. Gloria and Doris crocheted-the squares together and Lisa and Louise made the most squares, 117. (Photo by Erwin S.

By Local Firemen

Twelve members-of the Spring field Volunteer Fire Department will dered to report for military duty by make a house-to-house canvass of the Springfield-Union Selective Ser- the entire township Sunday mornvice Board 2. All of them are from ing, to distribute fire call cards, vice Board 2. All of them are from union. They will report to the local for the forthcoming annual dance Parents Hear Talk By board on Tuesday morning for for the forthcoming annual dance in Singers' Park. The affair will take place on Friday evening, the Michael Rudko, Jr., of 232 Morris wenue, this township, was to leave eve of Washington's Birthday, in ommemoration of the department' 35th anniversary.

Mar Sangster's Orchestra, In addi sented an appeal which will be tion to a trie, will play for dancing with former Fire Commissioner T. C. Davidson as master of ceremonies McGreevy of 64 Springdale avenue. Hamilton Scott heads the general East Orange, a volunteer, left today ommittee for the dance, final plans of which will be discussed at the Fire Department monthly meeting headquarters tomorrow when it Wednesday night in the firehouse. moves from the basement of Unity remple, Yauxhall road, Union, to

By Mountainside PTA develop feelings for others. An in-

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. John H. Vander Veer, fifth vice-president-of- Mrs. Gilbert Pittinger, chairman the New Jersey State Congress of of this division, presided. The group Parents and Teachers was the guest speaker at the Mountainside P.-T. A. yesterday afternoon at the local school before a large audience. Her subject was "Founder's Day." Mrs. The Society, commending Assem-Vander Veer traced the history and gave early interesting side lights of the P.-T. A.

Mrs Frank Eyding lighted the candles in memory of the founders of the organization. Mrs. Paul K. Davis presided. The next meeting will be held on March 13 at the

CHANGE MADE FOR MEETING OF CLASS

The regular meeting of the adult agriculture evening group of Re-The Audubon Society urges its gional High School will not be held members and the public at large to on Monday night. The group will make known to their representatives | meet on Wednesday night in conjunction with the monthly meeting with Fred Osman, county agent. He will present a new-film released by Agrico on plant growth.

The people are urged not to re-Eastern Star, is scheduled to meet best-idle gossip. Usually the gossip linm Stoeckle, who is on vacation—Wednesday evening at lodge rooms is not idle, but is running around in Florida. on two legs.

Springfield's population has inreased 873 for a total of 4,148 since 1930, according to official census figures released by the Census Bureau in Washington or Saturday.

Population At 4,148

Federal Census Shows

Director Of Guidance

The importance of character and personality were explained to the Parent Education group of the Regional P.-T. A. by William, Manze lirector of guidance, at the High School Monday night. He spoke on "Guidance Toward Character." He explained how during the first

three years at the High School students are guided by assigned faculty members and in their senior year they assume this responsibility. He the central office on the second floor // Founder's Day Held said that this work helps to bring of the nost office building on Mor- Founder's Day Held out in the students courage, loyalty and art of taking responsibility and formal discussion followed his ad-Mrs. Gilbert Pittinger, chairman

will next meet on March 11 at the High School when they will sponsor-"Career-Night"-that-evening-

FINED \$200, COSTS

Joseph L. Rockefeller, 24, of Oakdale=road,-Chester,-pleaded-guilty-to a charge of drunken driving before Recorder Everett Spinning in Police Court Saturday morning, and was fined \$200 and \$22.50 court costs, He was arrested by Patrolmen Lamb and Sturm early Saturday morning after-he-almost struck their who pronounced him under the influence of liquor and unfit to drive,

DISCUSS CARD PARTY

Plans for a Spring card party were discussed by the Springfield Millburn Sunshine Society yester day afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hall of 33 Linden avenue. Mrs. Walter Hall of Millburn presided in the absence of Mrs. Wit-

Gunn Tops Slate At School Vote

John E. Gunn, only incumbent of three unopposed candidates, was high man in the local Board of Education election Tuesday night with 120 votes. C. Stuart Knowlton and Harry B. Nulph, other candidates, received-118-and-117 votes, respectively. A total of 133 votes out of a registry of 2,626, or 4 per cent, came out to the polls.

The new members will take their places on the board Monday night at the annual organization meeting. With James M. Duguid, president, and Edward M. Cook, both veteran members-leaving the board, a change will be made in the slate of

Charles Phillips, Sr., vice-president; is slated to become president and there are reports that August H. Schmidt may be named to thevice-presidency. The regularly scheduled meeting will be held on Tuesday night, unless the board alters_its_night_of_monthly sessions. The school budget items were approved overwhelmingly. The curent_expense_item_of \$54,035 was carried, 101 to 2, and the repair and replacement appropriation, \$3,780, won out by 105 to 2. On manual training of \$1,600, the usual increased "no" votes came forth, for the margin was smaller, only 100 in favor to 6 opposed:

Johnson Winner In Borough Vote

MOUNTAINSIDE - Austin H. Johnson of Evergreen court defeated Paul K. Davis of Central avenue, in: cumbent, for the three year postas a member of the local Board of Education by a vote of 98 to 61 in the Tuesday election at the school. A total of 163 votes were cast and one vote was declared-void. The Items on the school budget

were approved. By a vote of 117 to 21, the current expense account was accepted. Other items were voted as follows: Repairs and replacements, \$650, yes, 127, no. 7; manual training, \$500, yes, 132, no, 10; library, \$50, yes, 134, no, 6; capital outlay, \$300, yes, 123, no, 9, and transfer of \$500 from current expenses to repairs, and replacements, yes,_134,_no,_9_

Officials of the election were: Judge, Charles Herrick; secretary, Mrs. Henry C. Weber, and tellers, FOR TIPSY DRIVING Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger and Charles

Millburn Clubwomen Held Red Cross Day

The Woman's Club of Millburn held a Red Cross Day meeting this police car in Morris avenue. He afternoon at the Racquets Club, was examined by Dr. Gabriel Liuil Short Hills. Miss Muriel Asher of -Orange-and-Frederick-Bove-of-the Millburn High School Music Department were the guests for the afternoon. Miss Asher who receives a sizeable

> ice as a lecturer, has instructed the Speakers And Artist Bureau, her agents, that she will continue through February to have her fees turned over to the Red Cross. Mr. Bove presented a string ensemble of the Millburn High School orchestra consisting of eight violas, two chellos, one string bass and a piano. He also presented a clarinet quartette and clarinet solo. Mrs. Joseph E. Freund was the hostess: "The Garden Department will hold its next meeting on February 21 at I P. M. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Russell Massy of 47 Haddonfield road: Short Hills. Alfred Cookman of the Regional School faculty, will be the guest speaker, and discuss "The Romance Of Bird

SUN SPOTS....

PRANKSTERS THIS WEEK placed a "For Sale" sign on the front entrance of the almost completed American Legion Building. Last reports had it that the initials of the culprit may have been H. R. D.

THE RUMOR OF A PASTER campaign in the local Board of Education election sent many a body scurrying to getting votes. For the first 15 minutes after the polls opened, a vote per minute was being cast. When the smoke cleared away and the ballots counted, there was nary a sign of a paster or a single write-in.

B & L MEETS Battle Hill Building and Loan Association will meet Monday night at headquarters, 4 Flemer avenue.

columns each week. You, like millions of others, will appreciate what he tennis, and every other popular sport.

into all sports for all

Read the Grantland Rice sport column each week.

by HLPhillips

The funny side of world affairs expressed in the inimitable way that only H. I. Phillips can offer.

Mr. Phillips provides for our readers each week a sparkling satirical review of national and world news events. He writes in an original way about a little of everything, from the big city traffic policeman to presidents and kings, with a laugh in every line.

in general. -

The world's best-loved

A weekly laugh with Phillips will give you a brighter outlook on life

KATHLEEN **NORRIS** Says:

woman author now writes for our women readers on the topics nearest and dearest to her heart, and to the hearts of all women. From her knowledge and world-wide experience, she chooses those subjects vitally affecting the lives of her

Kathleen Norris strives always to make these articles contribute to the happiness of all women of the community.

Follow them regularly each week in these colWEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Washington Experts See War Crisis In Europe and Asia Within 90 Days As Hitler 'Promises' German Victory: U. S. and Ford Clash on Labor Policy

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



60 TO 90 DAYS: Crisis Will Come

In Washington, where bets can be obtained on almost anything, the odds are 55 to 45 that the United States will be at war with Japan within 60 to 90 days. Peace is on the short end.

The view is shared by competent observers. Whether there will beactual armed conflict probably will depend on what happens during this period. The predictions are being made not by goosebone prophets but on careful analysis of political, military, geographical and economic factors.

Those most apprehensive in the capital are concerned with adoption of the lend-lease bill which would give President Roosevelt full powers to place the nation on an allout war footing. They believe Japan is a full partner of the Axis and will act-on-orders from Berlin.

They believe that within 60 to 90 days Hitler will order the full force of his powerful attack let loose on Britain and they are doubtful of the outcome. They tear the United States will be faced with an enemy on the Atlantic and the Pacific at the same time.

_For America the chief immediate political factor is the triparty pact among Japan, Germany and Italy, signed last September. The pact provides for co-operative action if either of the others is involved in a Pennsylvania state Republican comwar, These officials believe the mittee itself went on record as fatreaty is an outright offensive alli-Nazi spokesmen sald at the time. | publican congressmen to vote for it. In Tokyo those immediately con-

cerned are seeking full powers for the cabinet headed by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, who is pledged to the "new world order." In both countries it is the apparent desire on the part of leaders to prepare public opinion for the worst so that there will be no outcry

which would force modification of the programs.

Crisis Year President Roosevelt's birthday is holiday in Germany, but not for. the same reason. In Germany it is celebrated as the birthday of the Nazi acquisition of power. Annually Hitler makes a speech. This year was no exception. But his speech bade the German

people to mark the year 1941 as an exception. He promised it would, be the victory year. He said the attack on Britain was near, that it would come without fall in spring, provisions of the bidding is not the and he warned that no aid from the United States would be permitted to reach England.

Every ship carrying help to Britain, he said, would be torpedoed, no matter what its ownership, no matter if it was convoyed or not.

Also in the theater of war: 1 The British continued to make headway in Libya, besieging Bengazi, the last main port held by the Italians and threatening to extend their lines to the border of

French Tunisia. of In East Africa they also battered their way into Eritrea. The Italians retreated in trucks. An Italian army of 100,000 there was said to be in a bad way.

d German Big Berthas were firing from the French channel ports into while the manufacturer would re-England. Whereas before the profuse to make defense material rejectile toppled into the Dover area, quiring compliance with the law-henow they were reported to reach 10 was willing to make any material possible without any profit to him.

WAR CONFIRMED:

far away England really is.

the Republicans.

ing it out.

the party leader for his support of

The war department announced

award to the Fargo Motor com-

pany of Detroit of a \$10,298,128 con-

tract for trucks. At the same time

it let it be known that the Ford Mo-

tor company was low bidder but that

their estimate was-thrown-out-be-

cause Ford refused to agree to labor

policy restrictions. The specifica-

tions of the contract called for ob-

servance of the labor policy state-

ment adopted by the defense com-

The refusal of Ford to observe the

first difference between the com-

pany and the government, nor is it

the first business the firm has lost.

The automobile manufacturer held

out against the NRA, and the gov-

ernment stopped buying Ford cars.

In Pennsylvania the state also can-

celled an order then for several mil-

lion dollars. Last fall Ford refused

to accept a defense commission con-

tract for airplane engines because

the material was scheduled to be

Supporters of the most recent ac-

tion within the government declared

that it was wrong to award defense

contracts to a manufacturer who

has been held guilty of Wagner act

A Ford spokesman asserted that

shared with Great Britain.

violations. --

Senators Hear-Report-

When Wendell_Willkie decided to go to England to "see for himself" the progress of the war, there was sarcasm in some sources. It was said the G.O.P. nomince intended to "confirm the rumors of war in Eu-

Willkie went, he saw and hurried home. Hardly had he arrived in London when an announcement was made that he would reduce the length of his stay in order to report home sooner. Even after that, another 48 hours was cut from the schedule at the request of State Secretary Hull who asked him to testify before the senate committee considering the lend-lease bill. Willkie's speed on the journey over and back

seems almost a rebuke to the isolationists who have emphasized-how But there was more sarcasm for Willkie's trip., It came now from convention of Young Republicans, meeting in Des-Moines, Iowa. héard a resolution which condemned

the bill. The resolution was not Meanwhile the Japanese naval passed. It met with displeasure at force continued to base itself in the hands of many G.O.P. stalwarts Saigon, just opposite the Philippines who believed Willkie's position in which stand between Japan and the support of the administration policy Dutch East Indies. The Japanese should not be criticized at this time. A few days earlier, in fact, the navy already has occupied Hanol voring the aims of the lend-lease bill-and-requesting the state's Re- Singapore. Japan has said that America takes over that base. Some G.O.P. newspapers, however, were not pleased. One declared Willkie, by supporting the Roosevelt Peace. It's wonderful. foreign policy, "was a "Quisling" to

YOUTH:

CRACKDOWN: For Defense

of organizations, religious, political, fraternal and educational. ganized in 1934, it claims 3,400,000 affiliated members.

mission last fall. Through this part of the specification the Ford bid had drawn a line in red ink blockthe charges of communism. She in wited delegates to the White House NEW YORK SCENE

> out against the selective down by Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. commissioner, Secretary—and Mrs. Roosevelt, ·

MISCELLANY:

are acting as great levelers of fancy incomes, he said, adding that statis aries shows them limited to between

d Edward W. Scott, a New Zealander, was editor of the Panama American, owned by Dr. Harmodio Arons, brother of Panama's presihave been critical of the administraism. Editor Scott was ordered deported. Crowds came to the stapolice had figured on that demonstration. The crowd discovered the police had guthered up Editor Scott and deported him on a train leaving the railway station at an earlier hour than the announced time.

Sabbath the opposing sides wrestled with the topic of the best way to stifle the Fifth Column. All agreed on one thing: Publicity is the best way to wipe out all the rodents. But a certain WW, who has been doing that for a long time-now, is called "hysterical," among other things. Ho, hum . . . Some of us, incident ally, are heckled for playing up "unimportant" news . . . But the New York H-T devoted a-2-colyum-front page spread to the news that Princeon stewdents are now allowed to have panther soup in their rooms . . The same day the NY Times reported that all the bishops in Norway condemned the Nazis Wonder how the Satevepost feels about that? Since the SEP ran a piece claiming the Norwegians are playing ball with them . . . Lindbergh, the aviation expert, claims we need 10,000 planes to be safe . ..

Local lolterers have perfected game of Pedestrian Poker. It's played with names. The first player yells a common monicker. like "Bill," at a mob of passersby. He counts the number who turn around and that's his hand . . . The next player hollers: "Jack!" . . . If he-attracts more neck craners he takes the pot.

Rickenbacker, another expert,

In short, what the country needs is

claims we need 150,000 planes

—less experts and more planes.

The colyum recently itemed that commentators should pronounce Mr. Knudsen's name "Nood-sen," not "Ka-nood-sen" . . . A country-woman of the Defense Chief resnonded by saying that "K" was silent . . "mediator." -"A-Japanese flotilla Well, she's wrong, too . . . We now learn from Leon Henderson, one of Mr. Knudsen's colleagues, that his

Japan claimed the right as the pro- Over at the 18 Club, Pat Harringtector of the "new order" in the ton relayed this one of Mr. Ka-. The Defense biggie noo-sen . was playing his favorite card game, interested in peace alone. As pay- poker, with some Washington croment for bringing peace. Japan de- nies. The limit was a dollar . . manded that 80 per cent of each During a big pot, Mr. Ka-noo-se year's crop in Indo-China be sold to was about to wager a whole dollar them. The demand gave point to to call his opponent's bluff "Be the argument that Japan had delib careful," cautioned the opponent, "that's a whole year's Government

> The London Daily Express reports this sign observed on a board outside a London church: knees are knocking, kneel on them' . . Germany's Minister of Justice has just died Justice, no doubt.

It happened over at Barbara Hut ton's house in Hollywood the other several=of-her-friends=on the Coast newspapers and trade dailies . . Herb Stein, of the Hollywood Reporter, a newcomer, was talking fish fry for his friends. with her in a dimly lit cornerheart-to-heart talk.

"This is all very nice," said Stein 'everybody is so pleasant to me The American Youth congress is a But can you imagine how they'd snub me if I didn't have a colyum? "Can you imagine," was the grim reply, "if I didn't have money?"

New York racing officials met and toasted-each-other-over the heap of moolah they had fetched the State via the race track parimutuels . . Then they voted down "the daily double"-which allows a chump to pick two races at a time . . . The reason the officials gave should go into the history books. The double, they said (with straight faces), was "outright gambling."

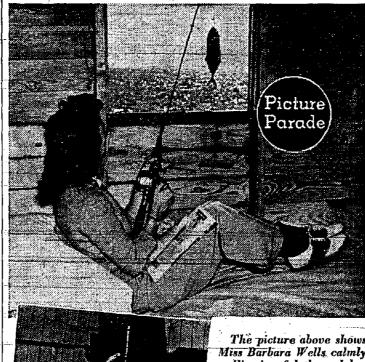
Sallies in Our Alley: Joe E. Lewis forwards-the-silly-about the mixedup man who went to the psychiatrist: "What seems to be the trouble? asked the doctor . . . The daffydillo responded by vigorously brushing imaginary things off his arm, explaining: "See? I have dragons on my sleevel" . . . The psychiatrist, backing away, hysterically screamed: "Well, you don't have to brush them off on mel"

Memos of a Midnighter: Glenn Warner, vet football conch, has slapped a \$100,000 libel suit agains the Satevepost-over their piece o football "boners" . . One of the town's biggest papers can't get a British visa for one of its star reporters because of pro-Hitler utter ances . . Bob Benchley is the town's leading pacifist. He gets into such violent arguments that his pence arguments sound a little Benchlevish.

Manhattan Murals: The way sub way riders stare at a man who wears a tuxedo . . . The few midtown French restaurants which have more happy Frenchmen than in all France . . . The black cat crossing against the light at 47th and 7th and putting the traffic to a standstill ... The sign in a 4th Avenue book hop: "We Fill Bookends" . . . The 48th Street cabaret sign that states: "No Minimum-No Cover." Under which some disgruntled patron or critic has pencilled: "And No Noth

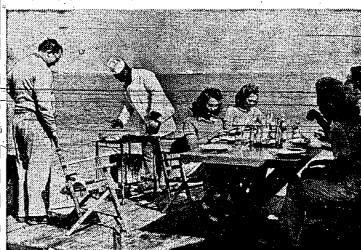
Rent Land Under Water?

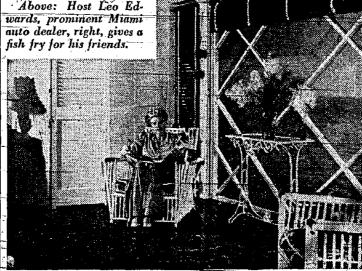
Water, water, all around! Here's lesson No. 1 on how to "get way from it all!" Visitors are renting ground under water at \$1 per acre in Miami's Biscayne bay, 11 miles off shore, and building tumbledown" shacks with all the comforts of home except a telephone. These pictures show some of those with a Robinson Crusoe complex who can reach their "summer homes" only via boat.



The picture above shows Miss Barbara Wells calmly pulling in a fish through her bedroom window, caught while she was napping in the afternoon at one of Miami's "tumbledowns," If this isn't the last word in piscatorial comfort then we're missing our guess by a mile.

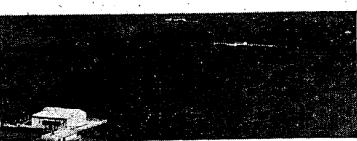
Left: All water is either carried to the houses via boat or caught off the roof tons. Here Miss Ruth Fay collects some fresh rainwater for the household





A room in one of the luxurious houseboats near the swanky, \$250,000 Quarterdeck club which has just been opened in the area. leaturing the last word in life aboard ship. This room, which has





shack in the Quarterdeck club area of Biscayne bay.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND THINGS for You TO MAKE

Washington, D. C. U. S. OBSERVER IN GERMANY Avra M. Warren, chief of the state department's visa section, uncorked a sensational earful about conditions in Germany and its conquered countries when he testified at a closed-door session of the house ap

propriations committee. Warren had returned from a pro longed inspection tour of Germany France, Poland, Holland; and th information he disclosed about their internal situation was so confidential that a committee stenographer was instructed to leave much of it un-

Highlights of his testimony were: (1) That Germany had enough crucial supplies (food, gasoline and war materials) to continue the war for some time, but was beset with serious internal problems in the na tions she has occupied.

(2) That France, Holland, Belgium, Poland and Denmark were not "cooperating" with Germany-in fact, civilians in these nations were at the point of rebellion against the wholesale confiscation of foodstuffs. and other-necessities for the Ger man army.

(3) That 'German prisoners of war, on the whole, were treated decently.

The internal situation in the occu pled areas. Warren reported, was becoming graver by the minute. Civilians were bitterly resentful of German troops quartered among them, and kept in subjection only by the sternest military discipline.

Germany has plenty of gasoline supplies, though of poor grade, he said, but the shortage of lubricating oil is so intense that its use for civilian purposes, such as in opera tion of elevators, is prohibited.

PLAN DEMOCRACY PROPAGANDA

The New Deal has hired more publicity men and run off more miles of mimcographed press handouts than any other administration in history. Yet the biggest and most worthwhile job of propaganda today remains completely-untouched. It is-the lob-which George Creel did for Europe during the last World

For it is an indisputable fact that American propaganda and the speeches-of-Woodrow-Wilson, percolating behind the lines in Germany and Austria, helped materially cause the 1918 collapse of the Cen tral Powers.

Today, a confidential plan for a imilar propaganda agency is somewhere in the White House-where no one knows exactly. Drawn up two months ago by certain chiefs of the war department, it was sent to the White House with the recommendation that such a plan could do almost as much as airplanes to bring about the defeat of Hitler. But reposing on the desk of one of the six-White-House-secretaries.

U. S. war chiefs are convinced that this country can perform two important propaganda functions: L Get across to the people of Italy and Germany the disadvantages of Hitler, the advantages of democracy, and the general idea that there is no quarrel between the peoples themselves.

2. Bring about greater national unity within the United States, especially among foreign-born, naturalized citizens of German and Italia extraction.

It is probable that the great majority of Italians and Germans in the United States are anxious to he good American citizens and are all too glad to be out of Europe. However, national and racial psychology can easily alienate them if not counteracted.

To date the only agencies which have attempted to influence German and Italian opinion inside the United States have been the Bund, the Easeist-Black-Shirts-and-similar Nazi Fascist organizations. There has been no active propaganda from the democratic side.

· Furthermore, these Italian-Gorman groups can be the most effective spearhead in getting propaganda into Germany and Italy. Leaflets printed in England and dropped from British airplanes have had no perceptible influence in Germany But propaganda sent from purely German organizations in the United States to fellow Germans under Hit ler is bound to carry weight.

This was what George Creel did under Woodrow Wilson. Czech, Polish, Austrian and Slav groups from Chicago to Pittsburgh created such effective organizations that eventually they brought about the fall of the Austria-Hungarian empire and the-crumbling of the entire war

MERRY-GO-ROUND Congress has a number of lin-

guists, but only one who can speak Japanese. He is gentle-mannered Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah, who learned the language in his youth while serving as a Mormon missionary in Nippon. One of his ďaughters, born in Tokyo, is named Chiyo, which means a "thousand years of happiness." West Virginia's hard-working Rep.

Jennings Randolph receives a loving reminder from his mother ev ery day-a rose.



Pattern No. Z9256

ROM Africa, China, Scotland. England and France comes the cosmopolitan group decorating this new tea towel set. Each, busy at his own particular specialty, may be quickly sketched in outline on a daily tea towel square; on Sunday's towel, the entire group is shown in festive attire.

Pattern for the 7 clever tea towels and we matching panholders is Z9255, 15c. send order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No........ Name

how you feel inside



Philosopher's Stone If you know how to spend less han you get, you have the philoso-

COMPLAINTS

State of Guilt Nothing is more wretched than the mind of a man conscious of guilt .- Plautus.



Wit and Wisdom A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many.

Miserable with backache'

WHEN kidneys function badly and Wyou suffer a magging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanly or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset. .. use Doan's Pills, Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recomare used every year. They are recom-mended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

"All the Traffic **Would Bear**"

 There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

HIGHLIGHTS... in the news

No Citizen-The-United-States revoked the citizenship of Dr. Herman Frederick Erben, a native of Austria and resident of Sacramento, Callt., when it was learned he had served as a physician on the supply ship for the ill-fated German pocketbattleship, Graf Spee. The federal court acted on the basis that the doctor made false statements in his application.

Target - Aaron Shaddinger, 54, was shot to death in a quarrel-in-his-New Orleans home. Two slugs were found in his brain. But they were not the ones that killed him. Investigation revealed they were fired accidentally 18 years ago and because he recovered quickly and showed no ill effects they never were removed. The second time he was shot he wasn't as lucky.

Land of Liberty?



NEW YORK .- Nine-yearold Michael Storrie of England, gazing at the Statue of Liberty, when he was taken to Ellis Island for an immigration hearing. When he arrived in the U.S. recently, it was found he did not have his visa to enter. His father may have forgotten the precious document when the boy sailed from Lisbon.

PEACE: It's Wonderful

Janan long has eved the rich area of Indo-China and the port of Saigon, through which is exported 80 per cent of Indo-China's rice, fish, salt and timber. Last September Siam (Thailand) which is known as a "client state" of Japan, suddenly declared war on the French who control-Indo-China. The-French, occupied elsewhere, were forced to fight only an enfeebled campaign.

Now Japan has stepped in us salled into Saigon and ordered mediation end the conflict. Seven Japanese diplomats called represen- name is pronounced "Ka-noo-sen tatives of the two powers to the the "d" being excess baggage. warship and ordered "peace,"

But Japan revealed she was not crately encouraged the Thai attack so that it could step in and make peace, at a price.

Power

opposite the northern tip of the Philippines. Only other base in the area is the British fortifications at through-negotiations with Britain, it will be regarded as an act of war.

Sponsor Lost group with affiliations from hundreds

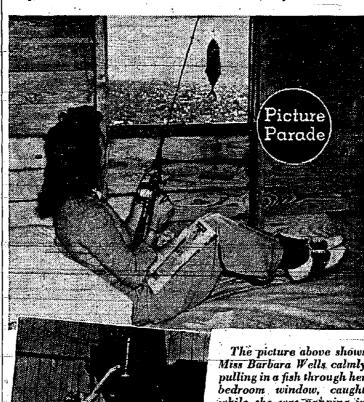
But the group has had plenty of critics. The Dies committee investigated it for communism. The President chided it last year when convention delegates called at the White House. In return he was boned. But through all the criticism._Mrs._Roosevelt_remained one of its champions. She attended meetings, made-speeches and-denied

But the organization now has service act, has opposed the lendlease measure for aid to Britain and has declared the nation is being led to dictatorship. So many-of-the former supporters are leaving the group. Invitations issued for the convention this year were turned vice president and national defense

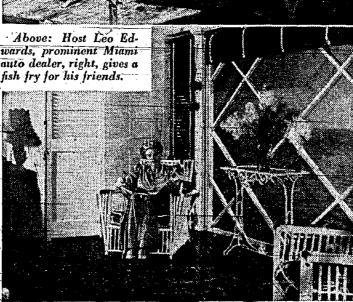
€ Big salaries in the United States are fading, the Institute of Real Estate Management was told, by its vice president. A. William Walstrum, of Ridgewood, N. J. Excess profits taxes and emergency levies ties show that the trend of top sal-\$15,000 and \$25,000.

dent. Editor Scott-and-Dr. Aroas tion and its alleged unti-Americantion to see him off, but the Panama

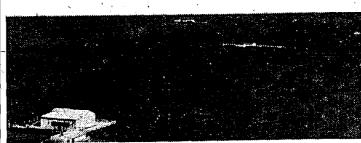
It's Quite the Thing Here!







peen redecorated, is tastefully designed and furnished.



An aerial view taken while flying over a typical "tumbledown"

Arthur Stringer is one of America's best known authors. His facile pen has engaged itself in depicting many facets of American life. It was altogether in keeping with his zestful search for new material that he should have gone to

CHAPTER-I

I opened the cabin window and felt the night air blow in on my face.

There was no mistaking the smell of that air. It carried with it the scent of wide sprucelands and the where the sun falls thin on balsam-over you." and alder and buckgrop. It was the breath of Alaska, calling me back him I was Alaska born. to the home of my youth.

That little ship's cabin became suddenly hateful to me. I was tired of the noise and the accordion music of the drunken groups swarmng north to their cannery work. I was tired of tobacco smoke and alcoholic song and crying bables and squawking radios.

So I reached for a wrap and made my way up on deck, where all was quiet and not a ship's lamp showed between the shadowy bow and the equally shadowy bridge.

-It-was so quiet that-I-could feel the tremor of the Yukon's screw as she plowed northward through the night. At times it seemed as though we-were-steaming straight into a mountain side. But the hills, as always, moved apart and let us pass through and as casually came together again in our wake.

And as I sat there, with the night wind fanning my face, I felt that my mission-was-not-a-trivial-one. owed something to Alaska. And I had to justify myself through my work there, in what men called the last frontier.

It would be different, of course That new world would have all the roughness of wilderness life. And, jackaroo that I was, I'd have to begin all over again. I'd be a cheechako once more in the colony of oldtimers. But my country was never ashamed of its pioneer women. And there was something moving and mysterious, I felt, in man's eternal quest for new frontiers.

Then the light of mystery faded from_the_picture. __For_I_wake_up-tothe-fact-that-I-was-no-longer-alone on that silent and starlit foredeck. A man, none too steady on his feet, wavered past me in the dark-

He laughed as he passed an exploring hand over the softness of my polo coat. Then he sat down on the crate beside me.

I sat silent, without moving, as he turned and tried to throw a bottle overboard.

was more caustic than ever. "Then your first lesson to those "Good-by, sweetheart," he said with thick-voiced indifference. He was, I concluded, one of the West bureaucrats can't run a country the size of Alaska. Look what they've ing the lower decks of the Yukon done with the power rights. Look into a-cross between a faro joint and rt their fool laws about salmon fishwater-front saloon. But he was ng. And look how they've let the sober enough to resent my sustained oig interests come in and choke the ife out of the territory. No wonder

"Can't you talk, pretty one?" he asked; with his face insolently close to mine. I wasn't afraid of him. I'd seen camp drunkards enough in my day, So I continued to confront him with the thunders of silence. He rose unsteadily to his feet and

reached into his nocket. From it he took out a flashlight which he even more insolently held up in front-of

"Not a bad looker," he had the grace to acknowledge....But it in no way added to my happiness. "Why in hell are you heading for the land

of the sourdoughs?" That question I also declined to answer. I even moved a little to

er over me. was-an-exasperatingly one side, to avoid the wavering flashlight. "Put out that light," a deep voice.

"On a night-like this," he mur-"with the stars up there singing together over the mountain commanded from the darkness of the bridge. It was no easy matter. tops? Not on your life, lady!" I knew my first tingle of fear as I remembered, to navigate the waters of the Inland Passage. felt his arm creep like a snake's head about the loose folds of my

My termentor_did_as_he_was_told But he took his time about it.

polo coat. The Yukon, at that mo "We like it dark, don't we?" he ment, seemed a terribly empty ship said as he reached for my hand, "Not on your life," he said for The vigor with which I removed it the second time. And he laughed from his clasp caused him to lose as I tried to writhe free of his enhis balance for a moment or two. circling arm. The sound of that carelessly de

THREE-WOMEN-loved-Sidneyander, Alaska mining engineer — the daughter of a rich mining operator, the Mantuska schoolteacher, and one of her pupils, a big, outdoors gal.

Start Reading Today The Lamp in the Valley By ARTHUR STRINGER



THE STORY AND AUTHOR the invitation of the government, to Alaska to see at first hand the story of Alaska to begin life anew. What Stringer saw he depicted in the follow-America's latest frontier, the new settlement of the Matanuska Valley. Here was an historical migration of familles ing story of love and adventure. "The Lamp in the Valley" is Matanuska's who had to abandon their impoverished farms in the Middle West to come, at young school teacher, Carol Coburn.

INSTALLMENT-1-- "What's taking a peach like you!

inquired. "That," I was foolish enough to inswer, "is entirely my own affair." But it was plain that I puzzled

to that tin-can territory?" he finally

"You're a cheechako." he maun sparkle of highland ice fields and deringly proclaimed. "That fact, my the razor-edged aroma of valleys pink and white friend, is written all

It didn't seem worth while telling

"And you're still an unpicked peach," he insolently went on, "for the name of Eric the Red had not o woman who's married is going only been lifted bodily from where to be up here stargazing in the dark. he sat, but had been shaken as a But you don't fit in-with our fishpack females. And you're sure not rag is shaken by a terrior and had the dance-hall type. On the other been swung out over the ship's rail. He was held there by the scruff of hand, you're sure no panhandle chalk-wrangler." He nodded his the neck, writhing and kicking. He head in confirmation of his own al- began, in fact, to emit muffled little

He was held there by the seen

you're no camptown schoolteacher,

."It so happens," I informed him,

"that I'm-going-to teach in the In-

They've got an idea they can turn

is workers into an army of tongue-

"They don't seem to have left you

"You bet they haven't," he an

saw a shadow detach itself from

the shadowy iron bulwark toward

It was a man, I realized, who'd

vatching the starlit water. He

moved toward me, in the uncertain

"Is this mucker annoying you?"

"I wanted to be alone here,"

But the man on the crate beside

me declined to move. It was the

tall and shadowy figure above me

"Did you hear what the lady

said?" he prompted. But still my

"Who asked you to barge in on

this?" he was reckless enough to

noment, in a sort of patiently im-

"Isn't your name Brieson

"You're tootin' right it

that came a step or two closer.

tormentor held his ground.

'The tall stranger

ntient tolerance.

inally demanded.

the prompt reply.

found the courage to protest.

light, with rather unhurried steps.

the bow of the boat.

he asked.

challenge.

tled sheep. They think-

onme-tied " I ventured

nounced.

dred strong."

ox oratory.

coholic discernment.

dian school at Toklutna."

of the neck, writhing and-kick-

riffled, black water under his heels. "Don't," I gasped. "A few gallons of sea water," said the untroubled deep voice beside me. "would wash a little of the fire works out of his system."

"Please don't," I implored, remembering that a moment's unexpected rending of cloth might send the man tumbling down into the channel.

moment you're not wanted here."

".ob I"

nan at my side.

"Who says I'm not wanted?"

"It's this," was the unexpectedly

rompt reply. And before I knew i

But what startled me, after a

quick moment of struggle, was that

the young man who answered to

rat squeals as he hung over open

space, with nothing but—the star-

was alone on the crate.

My rescuer turned to me and apparently tried to study my face in that misty midnight duskiness. Ther he swung out his second-long arm and lifted the still struggling figure back over the rail.

"Now you get down-where you be long," said the tall man as he gave his captive a final shake. "And i you talk to this girl again, Eric on, I'll break every bone in you body."

It took time for Ericson to get his breath back. "You don't own her," he shrilly

nnounced. "And you don't own me. And If you-" But the other cut him short.

"Are you going?" he demanded. Ericson fell back a step or two as the other advanced. "I'll do more than talk before I'm

through with her," he proclaimed, It was a final effort. I felt, to save his face. After a silent moment or two that impressed me as heavy with hate, he retreated_into the darkness.

That seemed to hold him for a The tall man stooped to pick up noment. But his laugh, this time, the fallen flashlight.

"That's the curse," he said, our West Coast. It's too full of little frostbitten Siwashes ought to bums and bindle stiffs. They never be that a bunch of rubber-stamp stay long enough in one place to agitators come along and spout communism at them." He looked away, for a moment, and ther turned back to me. "But that fire eater had no right getting rough with a woman. With a woman like it turns-an-honest worker into a Red.

you. I mean.' "Why with a woman like me?"

"I spotted you the first day out," 'as a girl who rather wanted to be let alone."

"I do." I said. But that, I felt. "And that's why I'm might frighten him away. And I mown as Eric the Red. I can talk-didn't want him to go away. o 'em one at a time or five hunmean I did," I amended. "You naturally don't belong

But I'd had enough of his soapmong those roughnecks." "I'm afraid I do," I told him "I'm north born." "I wish you'd go away," I told That seemed to surprise him "You've been out for quite-His movement, as-he-leaned-clos

Ime?" he suggested. "For seven long years," I told "She's a great country," he said

out of the silence. And being north born, I agreed with him. "But it's no place for a woman," he added. "Why not?" I- demanded. He laughed a little at that quick chal-

lengė. "Because women want anchorage They're not satisfied with wildness and roughness. And there's been a sort of conspiracy to keep Seward's cebox uncivilized. It's too proud of its shirt-sleeve past. It's too fond o calling itself the last frontier and lant laugh was still in the air when doing things on the dime-novel basis It's banked too long on the bush-rat ith a skillet and a slab of sow

"What's wrong with the bush rat?" I demanded, remembering ocen leaning against the rall and that I was the daughter of one. "Nothing," was the deliberated reply, "except that he's outlived his usefulness. That's what's the mat ter with your country. It's too full of grubstaked sourdoughs who go out on the creeks with a tomrocker and imagine they're mining. They scratch at the rubble and hill-cracks for a month or two, and wash out a noke of dust and stay drunk for two-thirds of the year. They're hobos at heart. They do nothing for the country. They don't even know the meaning of real mine work." I had seen those lone-fire wanderers in their lonely valley bottoms. hawking float-gold from the sand of

icy creeks, lugging timber down

snowy slones for their cribwork.

thawing out the frozen silt of their

test pits with hot stones and a hand

winch, facing hunger and hardship

and pushing deeper and deeper into

precarious ounce or two of yellow "To me." I maintained.

all terribly brave." "And terribly inadequate," amend-

the unmapped wilderness for their

ed my companion. "How would you have done it?" I asked. I could hear his quiet chuck-

le at the challenge in my voice. "The only way it can be done," he answered. "By big business, by the geologist and the engineer who does more than tickle the surface of things. Then you get something better than claim-jumpers and guntoters and fly-by-night camps, You "Well, Ericson, you're not quite get roads and honest workers and sober," said the other. "You haven" towns and settlements and somebeen sober a day since we pulled thing permanent, while your old out of Seattle. And at the present sourdough squats beside a saloon drum stove and dreams about the strike he's going to make when he gets back to the hill claim he hasn't "What's that to me?" said the

even done assessment work on." "You seem to know all about Alaska," I ventured, But he disregarded the barb in my voice. "Not as much as I'm going to,"

he said. "I fell for the North my first year out of Lehigh. The bug bit me when I prospected the Michikmamau country in Labrador and had to dig in for the winter. Then I went to Flin Flon for a year. Then-I-headed-for-Fairbanks and had a couple of seasons on the gold dredges along the Tanana, where the work's plotted out three and four years in advance. That's what you'd call real mining.

"Where you're really a part of nachine," I amended. "Sure," he agreed. "But she's grand old machine. Why, the barge

worked had a million dollars sunk in her before she turned a wheel. "And you're still on the Tanana?" questioned, absurdly chilled by the aroma of blg business.

"No; the next summer I did field work for a big company along the upper Yukon. Then I swung in with the Trumbull outfit." "And now?" I prompted.

"Now I'm headed for the valley of the Chakitana, where the Trumbull company is going to consolidate its claims and tackle that territory in earnest. It's got something to work with there." "The Chakitana," I echoed, ig-

noring the quiet exultation in his voice. The once-familiar sound of the Chakitana came back to me, across the years, with an oddly disturbing ring.

"Do you know that country well?" I asked.

"Not yet, of course," he said. "But know something big is going to break before we get through with it .-- We'll dig a little deeper than the old pan-tilters who've been fussing around the fringes there. And I want to be in on the show when the color comes."

"Where_you'll_be_safe_and well fed and getting the news of the world by radio," I said, thinking of the lone-fire old-timers.

"But merely a hired man." my companion added with an unexpected note of regret. Then he laughed. a little defensively, and leaned clos er to me in the starlight. "What I'd rather know is more about you. And why you're heading north-And what you're go do with yourself up there on the last frontier.'

"I promised my father_I'd_com back and work for Alaska." I told

"Dig In and civilize the sourdough?" he said with a flippancy resented. I told him that I was going to

teach in the Indian school at Tok-"But twenty thousand teachers couldn't tame that country. She was born wild and she seems to want

to stay wild." "I have a promise to keep." told him. "And I've my father's claim to look into."

"Why'd_he ever send you down to the States?' "He and I were alone, back in the Wacceta hills. And when he struck through to prospect in the

Ghost Lake country he felt it wasn't fair to me. He felt I ought to better myself, as he put it. So he-sent me out to get civilized." My companions laugh was cur but not unkindly. "It seems to have succeeded," he

"All the way to Michigan," I told nim. "I had an aunt there who was supposed to look after me. But she lied the year I entered Ann Arbor.' "Then you had to shift for yourself? Or was your father in Alaska

slice of civilization?'

still helping you?" "He'd promised to come down to the States, but he kept putting it off. I think he was afraid of that outside world he knew nothing bout. Then he went back in the hills, and I had trouble keeping in touch with him. Nearly a year went by, once, before I got a letter."

"That's not so nice," observed my new-found friend. "How did you seep going?' "By working in a girls' camp for

the summer. Then by teaching for year in a north-side Saginaw school. Then by tutoring a lumberman's feather-headed daughter. And after my final year at Ann Arbor got a chance to go to England for the summer. I was taken along as a sort of companion for a Detroit automobile-maker's daughter. She wasn't very strong. But she got to ike me. And when the family went to Amulfi for the winter they kept me on. Then in the spring they went north to Plorence, where they eased a villa just above Ficsole." "I'd call that quite a break," said the man beside me,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Federal contract-seekers have a new hurdle to clear—the Defense Commission . . . Political effect of opposition to Lease-Lend bill doubtful. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.-National defense covers a multitude of sins, being spread out thin enough even to cover he-old rivers and harbors porkbarrel situation. Back in the years just before World War No. 1 those bills were a scandal. Then came the famous fillbusters,

ed by Sen. Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, which gradually built up so nuch popular opposition to the porkparrel system that it was changed. The system gradually evolved for

utwitting the pork-hunters, and yet leaving some bacon for the boys in congress to take home to their constituents, and thus get re-elected, is something_like_this: First, congress passes a bill di-

recting the army engineers to survey a certain project. Then the engineers, with a weather eye cocked on future promotions, appropriations for their own service, and friendships on Capitol Hill, study the project. In due time, the engineers report

Generally the report, strangely enough, is favorable, or at least can be so translated by its advocates. AUTHORIZATION NEEDED Now comes the second hurdle. The project must be authorized. That is, congress must specifically

approve of the project being put on list from which those actually to be done are to be selected. Then congress votes a sum, usually under \$100,000,000 a year, to finance those projects which may be selected. Note that congress no longer-as in the old pork-barrel days-actual

ly makes the final decision as to which projects shall be done this year, and which shall wait, perhaps forever. That decision as to which projects pass this third hurdle is made by the engineers, always having in mind the elements previously mentioned.

Lots of projects on the "authorzed" list will NEVER reach the nick-and shovel stage. Everyhody knows it, including its congressional backer. But at least he is able to poast about it-tell his constituents he is fighting to get federal money spent right there.

To these three hurdles the Presi ient has now added a fourth. Ever f the engineers like a project on the authorized list, it must be sanctioned by the defense commission.

Because the pork barrel is still there, the smart pork grabbers on Capitol Hill have adapted them-Lacives to the new rules. They have to do their trading with the White billion. House, now, instead of leagues

So don't let the shock affect your heart when your senator votes for something the President wants that you know personally the senator He's just thinks is cockeyed. straightening out the national defense situation back in his state Making the engineers, AND the defense commission, AND the Presi dent, see how important that dam on Podunk creek is to help Britain ard dictionary.

SPECULATE ON EFFECT

OF LEASE-LEND BILL -While there is no desire on the par of most observers here to charge that opponents of the lend-lease bill to aid Britain are playing politics with national defense, there is a good deal of speculation as to what the effect will be when the political the females cannot, so they light wheel does turn, as it has a way of up to let their lovers know where

At the present moment, as re venied in all sorts of ways, including the polls, the public is in favor of going to any necessary length to there is a stretch of track without aid Britain by something approaching a three to one majority. Hence said. "Where'd you go for your it might seem poor politics, regard less of other motives, for men who are ambitious for their own political futures to side with the minority.

This would be more important, so far as the senators are concerned if that facing of the constituents had to be done SOON. As it is, even the next congressional election when only one-third of the senators are up, is almost two years away, and two years in the present international situation is a mighty long time indeed.

RECALL 1920 ELECTION In the 1918 election, it is recalled certain popular figures who had op posed going into the war did not fare vell. For example, Clarence C. Dill, a member of the house from Wash ngton, was defeated chiefly because

he had voted against the war dec

laration. But in the 1920 election, just two years after the Armistice, the voters turned on the Democratic party very largely because of the war and peace conference aftermath.

So it is not enough to be with the majority at the time. If one is to succeed in politics one must be able to guess what the popular reaction will be a couple of years later. If you are just a voter, you can swing and right-about-face with impunity But if you are an elected official you have to be a long-distance po itical weather forecaster.



8814

F YOU'RE taking a midwinter

this tailored frock, in white shark-

skin or luscious pastel flannel. And

t's an excellent style to fit into

Ask Me Another

The Questions .

1. What capital letter is used

most frequently in English words?

3. Of currants, grapes, cranber-

ries, oranges, tomatoes and ba-

nanas, how many are classified by

4. Without stopping to count

give the number of zeros in one

5. In major league baseball, how

often are games won by a no-hit

6. Are glow worms worms?

7. Where in the United States i

the longest stretch of railroad

The Answers

1. The letter "S," according to

4. Nine-count them-1,000,000,

5. Only one in about 1,400

6. No, glow worms are actually

beetles. The males can fly, but

7. North Carolina claims this

record. Between Wilmington and

Hamlet, a-distance-of-78.86-miles

Funk and Wagnalls New Stand-

no-run pitching performance?

track without a_curve?

2. A pirate flag.

3. All of them.

games.

they are.

a single curve.

2. What is a Jolly Roger?

botanists as berries?

A General Quiz

vacation, you'll certainly want

Cause Enough "I'm afraid of my own shadow." "No wonder. It's so large it looks like a crowd following you.'

styles that form the backbone of

busy woman's wardrobe the year

Sailors Don't Care The "tubby" sailor was telling the old lady all about his life in the navy.
"What sort of ship are you on?" she with all his might.-Cicero. asked. "Submarine, num," he replied.
"And what is your particular job?"
"Well, mum, I runs for ard and tips

ter up when we wants to dive. Love, says the doctor, is just softening of the hearteries.

Consolation

him indigestion.'

own-wardrobes, too—made-up-in-"I thought you were MY girl friend. bright flat crepe or a tailored What was the idea of in print. Design No. 8814 is one of viting Dick over last night and those slick, immaculately tailored cooking dinner for him?"

In Pinch, Baggageman Was True to His Trade

Along the dark and lonely road plodded a solitary figure. Behind him lurked three shadows, which chose their moment and sprang upon the unwary one.

Three to one! The odds were heavily against the victim, but did he falter? Not on your life! One by one his assailants were sent flying, to lie bruised-and stunned on the cold, wet ground.

Up dashed a policeman. He surveyed the wreckage, and then turned to the hero, who was coolly lighting a cigarette.

"Jujitsu?" he asked admiringly. "No," was the reply. "Railway baggageman."

AT YOUR GROCER **BIG CANNON** DISH TOWE SIZE . . . 17 X 30

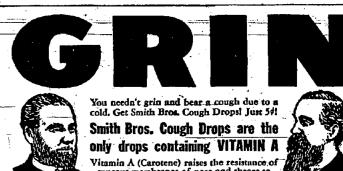
WORTH 10¢ OR MORE YOU GET IT FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST THE SUDSY, SNOWY WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY

Everything in Use What one has, one ought to use: and whatever he does he should do

MIDGET RADIO GIVEN AMERICAN SEED CO., INC.

Increasing Doubt

"But, darling, that shouldn't we know accurately only when make you angry. After all, it gave we know little; with knowledge We know accurately only when doubt increases.-Goethe



nucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resist-ance is due to Vitamin A deficiency. Vienna, 1791, yet recently \$600 was

The eminent composer, Mozart, given for one of his manuscripts, was buried in a pauper's grave, in an unfinished trio of 91 bars.

FOR PERFECT BAKING RESULTS... USE CLABBER IBBER GA BAKING POWDER An old standby in millions of homes

had_only_one_heart;_grief,_two Anger wishes that all mankind tear-glands; and pride, two bent had only one neck; love, that it knees.—Richter.

ANYONE WHO SMOKES

A GOOD DEAL, THE

EXTRA MILDNESS IN

SLOWER-BURNING

Camels is important

TO ME. AND THE

FLAVOR IS SO

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

LESS

largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them-according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE **THING!**



Feb. 14 (Fri.)-Card party, Band

Mothers' Association, Mountainside

Feb, 17 (Mon.)-Board of Educa-

Mon, organization meeting, Moun-

Feb. 27 (Thurs.)-Budget hear

ing, Borough Council, Borough Hall

neeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

Springfield Sun

Published every Friday at the Brookeide Building, 8 Flemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Milburn 6-1256

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price-12 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They be signed as avidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be public. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are we publication.

All communications and contributions must be in our office not later, and the contributions will not be published that week, appropriate that this rule be observed.



Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry excep farming and nurseries.

45 minutes from New York City on the Luckawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Eliza
45 minutes from New York City on the Luckawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Eliza
46 minutes from Springheld. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth,

11 mile from Springheld. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth,

12 miles from Springheld. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth,

13 miles from Springheld. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth,

14 miles from Springheld. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth,

15 miles to Eliza
16 minutes from New York City convenient by

17 miles to Eliza
18 minutes from New York City convenient by

18 minutes from New York City convenient by

18 minutes from New York City convenient by

18 minutes from New York City

18 minutes from New York

18 minutes fr

Rahway Valley R. R. with treight scatter.
factories, commercial and industrial purposes.
State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by autominutes.

t has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer systems good streets, water, gas, electricity and is protected by Zoning

alutions.

Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm of affording complete aducational fucilities in the southern section, opened of September. Mail carrier delivery service was recently inaugurated on a

COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all so-cictios may list their future wents under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to The SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Feb. 14 (Fri.)-Lions Club, week ly supper, meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Feb. 14 (Fri.) Valentine party,

Couples' Club, Presbyterian chapel Feb. 14 (Frl.)—Valentine card party, "Ball And Chain Ring." Trivett parlor, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Feb. 14 (Fri.)—Basketball, Union County Conference Tournament, Regional vs. St. Patrick. Elizabeth Armory, 9 P.-M.-Feb. 17 (Mon.)-Young Ladies'

Sodality, meeting, St. James' rectory, 7:30 P. M .-Feb. 17 (Mon.) -- Methodis Brotherhood, meeting, Methodist

Church, 8 P. M. Feb. 17 (Mon.)—Organization meeting, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 17 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, Feb. 18 (Tues.)—Basketball, Re gional vs. Union, away, 3 P. M.

Feb. 18 (Tues.) Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Feb. 19 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

Feb. 19 (Wed.)—Budget hearing, Township Committee, Town Hall, 8

(Wed.)—Organization meeting, Regional Board of Education, High School, following regular

meeting, 8 P. M. Feb. 19 (Wed.)—Fire Department. Feb. 20 (Thurs.)-Annual Wash-

ington's Birthday supper, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church. Feb. 20 (Thurs.)-Wrestling, Regional vs. Union, home, 3:30 P. M. Feb. 20 (Thurs.)-American Le-

NOTICE OF TRANSFER

TAKE NOTICE, that application will e made to the Township Committee of a Township of Springfield in the County Union and State of New Jorsey, to of Union and State of New Jorsey, to transfer to Philip Kay for premises situated at 247 Morris Avenue, in said fownship, the Pienary Retail Distribu-tion License, No. D-1, heretofore issued to Clarence Buckalew, Jr. for premises located at 247—Morris Avenue, in said

Objections, if any, should be mad immediately in writing to: Robert D Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union of Springness ... Jersey. RAY
PHILIP KAY

Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymou General Repairs 155 Morris Ave., Springfield Milburn 6-0229

Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service Marka Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery and Electric Stor Est. 1926. E. H. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Miliburn 6-1053.

Printing

Let us handle your next order for PRINTING From a card to a bookist BPHINGFIELD SUN

Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding Footwear. All Styles, for g Girls and Ladles—\$1.89. COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOW STORE Het. 13 Years. 345-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding

"All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER We Sharpen Ice Skates Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance_slated_to_take_place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if, as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remem-

gion, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 21 (Fri.)—Food sale, Ty-An Club, 256 Morris avenue, 1 P. M. Feb. 21 (Fri.)-Annual dance, Springfield Fire Department, Sing-

ber to pass the date along to the

SUN, by mail or phone. Miliburn

6-1256.

ers' Park, 8 P. M. Feb. 21 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting rown Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb. 23 (Sun.)-Dedication ceremonics, Elizabeth Trivett Memorial Organ and consecration of new Chancel, Methodist Church, 3 P. M. Feb. 24 (Mon.)—"Ball And Chain Ring," meeting, Methodist Church, 8

Feb. 24 (Mon.)-Springfield P.-T. ., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 25 (Tues.)-W. C. T. U., meetng, home of Mrs. A. Vance Pierson, 34 Farley place, Millburn, 2 P. M. Feb. 25 (Tues.) Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Feb. 27 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court

Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. March_ 3 (Mon.)—Rosary-Altar P. M.

March 4 (Tues.)---Official Board, neeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. March 5 (Wed.)-Woman's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house

March 5 (Wed.)--Woman's Mislonary, Society, meeting, parsonage f First Baptist Church, Millburn, 2:30-P.-M

March 5 (Wed.)-Ladies' Benevo ent Society, meeting, Presbyterian hapel, 2:30 P. M. March 10 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. & Ass'n meeting, 277 Morris ave-

March 10 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, B March 10 (Mon.)-Women's Serv-

ce Club, meeting, Methodist Church. Mar. 11 (Tues.)—Parent-Educaion Group, meeting, Regional High chool-8 P. M. March 12 (Wed.)-Ladles' Aid So

lety, meeting, Methodist Church, Mar. 12 (Wed.)-Second annual audeville show and dance, Booster Club, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stokes of 1471 Springfield avenue, Maplewood, will celebrate their second wedding anniversary on Monday. Mrs. Stokes. before her marriage was Miss Florence Stewart of town.

Patronize Our Advertisers schweitzer and Mrs. Henry Foster.

LIBRARY BOARD IN MONTHLY SESSION

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of Abrary Trustees held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central avenue. Charles Brokaw, chairman of the book committee, reported that three new books were added to the pay shelf. They are 'Oliver Wiswell" by Robert Kenneth, "Sylvia" by Maude Divers and 'Sapphira And The Slave Girl" by

Willa Cather. Miss Ruth Rinker, chairman of the membership committee, discussed methods for a membership drive. Members of the board urged those who wish to contribute books and playing cards for soldiers at Fort Dix should bring them to the library and they will be sent to the Persons who wish to donate books to the library for circulation should communicate with the offi-

The New Providence road.

MOUNTAINSIDE—The fifth grade class of Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the local school presented a one-act play, "The Life Of Abraham Lin-Tuesday in the Assembly. Those who participated included Craig Chattin, Nicholas Reininger Dolores Chiccicheni, Robert Pittenger, Margaret Conrad, Shirley Lantz, Jacqueline Revaz and Lois Anne Winkler.

ORGANIZING MONDAY ent, in the Tuesday school election

Illness, BUDGET-APPROVED-MOUNTAINSIDE - The 1941-42 local school budget was given manimous approval by the Taxpayers' Association at a meeting of the Board of Directors last Thursday night at the school. The budget was discussed with Edward Menerth,

PUPILS ATTEND CONCERT

MOUNTAINSIDE-About 45 pupils from the fourth through the eighth concert in Newark on Wednesday of last week. Miss Francis P. Featherstone and Miss Ruth Co Rinker, faculty members, were in charge of the trip. The concert was the second Youth Symphony Concert presented by the Griffith Music Foundation under the direction of Dr. Frank Black in the Mosque

Theatre.. DIDN'T RENEW TAGS MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with failure to obtain New York license plates before February 1. George A. Howarth and Joseph_Reeves, both of New York City, were fined \$7 each last Thursday night by Re-

corder Albert J. Benninger in Police

HURT IN ACCIDENT MOUNTAINSIDE - Christian Christie of East Rutherford suffered back and shoulder injuries last Thursday when a car he was driving skidded on the icy pavement and turned over in Mountain avenue near Highway 29. He was taker

Mothers' Association tonight in the school to raise funds for uniforms Mrs. Charles Shome is chairman assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Pittonger Mrs. Charles Salvatoriello, Mrs.

FREEZING WAVE HEADED HERE IS LATEST WEATHER REPORT

Protect Water Pipes

Temperatures are tumbling! The weather man predicts that freezing weather is headed this way. Be prepared—the cold wave may arrive tonight. Don't chance extra expense and discomfort; see that water pipes are protected

from freezing. Simple Protective Plan Here is a simple protective plan advised by William I. McMane, BIG repair bills.—Adv.

Householders Advised to Manager of the Water Companya plan you can follow right away. First, he says to be sure that all basement doors and windows have o broken panes or cracks through which key air may enter. In addition, wrap all exposed water pipes with rags or paper.

Added Precaution

On extra cold nights, as an added precaution, let the water trickle from one faucet throughout the night. A flow of about a quart a minute should be enough. This will cost you just a few pennies a night and can save you

MOUNT AINSIDE CALENDAR

School, 8:15 P. M.

8 P. M.

8-P. M.

Chapel.

tainside School, 8 P. M.

"Happy Birthday" greetings this oming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside FERRIJARY.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

14-Mrs. Milton Soskin Ferdinand Wagner 20-Richard Hambacher Theodore Mundy, Jr. Robert Eitel

21-George Nolte 22--Ernestine Roeder 24-Mrs. Fred Nolte 25—Harold Bliwise

William Babcock

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND-OST, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class, 3:16 P. M.
Evening-worship, 7:45 P. M.
Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer
and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

The 120th anniversary of the Sun

day School of the Mountainside

Union Chapel will be celebrated on

February 23. Detailed plans will be

MOUNTAINSIDE-William Henry

Boynton, Jr., of Summit road has

een_notified-to-report for military

duty in the fifth call by Selective

Service Board 4 in the Westfield

area on Tuesday morning. Pre-

liminary induction service will be

given at the McKinley School, West-

fleld, after which the group of 16.

will go to Newark for formal service

GARDENERS TO MEET

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain-

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray-

ments," will be the speakers' topic.

THE LIGHTNING STRIKES

into_the_Army.

WILLIAM-BOYNTON.

announced at a later date.

MARCH: 2-George Lyon 3-Miss Carolyn Allman -Robert Brahm -Dougles Evans 10-Miss Evelyn Coles 11-Mrs. Martin C. MacMartin 13-Mrs. F. E. Revaz

purchasing committee would appreciate the names of books that are of interest to residents of the hornigh so that they can be hought in due time. The next meeting of the board will be held on March 10 at the home of Mrs. John Moxon of

LINCOLN PLAY IN SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

MOUNTAINSIDE __ The Moun tainside Board of Education will organize on Monday night at the local chool when Austin H. Johnson will take his place on the board. Johnson defeated Paul K. Davis, incum-

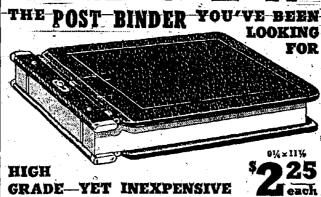
MEETING POSTPONED MOUNTAINSIDE—The meetin of the Sunshine Ladies' Club, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, was postponed until next month due to

president, and Malcolm Chattin, nember of the Board of Education

to Overlook Hospital, Summit

PARTY TONIGHT

-MOUNTAINSIDE - A Valentine card party will be given by the Band Charles Honecker, Mrs. Gussle



A real value! Excellent quality black imitation leather binding over substantial boards -will stand up under hard usage. Strong and easily operated opening and closing mechanism, in either endlock or toplock styles. As a handsome, practical, sturdy, and long-wearing binder, the RAVEN takes the lead!

Sizes $7\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{3}{8}$ and $9\frac{1}{4} \times 11\frac{7}{8}$ \$2.25 ea. Size 11 x 14 \$2.65 ea. Size 11 x 17 \$2.90 ea.

COME IN AND BUY YOURS TODAY

Springfield Sun

What SUN Advocates

- Sidewalks wherever needed. 5c bus fare to Union Center. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elixa-
- Federal Post Office building. Removal of dilapidated build-
- ings which are sore-spots. An active Board of Trade to-stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.

all portions of the township.

Feb. 20 (Thurs.)-Board of Educa-Encouraging clean industry to increase tax ratables. tion, meeting, Mountainside School Municipal parking lot. Feb. 27 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart-10. Extension of mail deliver by local R. F. D. routes, to ment, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

of last week in Essex Fells where Feb. 23 (Sun.)-120th Anniversary discussion was held to decide what program, Sunday School, Union part New Jersey would play in the International Flower Show. A ter-March '3 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad, race table for a buffet supper will be prepared by the Mountainside March 10 (Mon.)-Board of Ll-Garden Club. The table will be made brary Trustees, meeting, home of under the supervision of Mrs. Ran-

attack of the grippe.

in Red Bank on Friday.

nue is ill with the grippe.

with-illness.

Mrs. Charles F Honecker of Lo-

cust avenue is confined to her home

Councilman and Mrs. Meirl C.

Hoy of Tanglewood lane attended a

Adolf Holzhauer of Woodland ave-

Mrs. R. W. Jamieson of 10 Whip

poorwill way gave a surprise birth-

day party recently for her husband.

Providence road was elected at the

annual meeting of the Board of

Edward F. Menerth, Sr., of New

supper-bridge party given by friends

Mrs. John Moxon, New Providence oad, 8 P. M. The Silhouette Club will meet March 20 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edcation, meeting, ward F. Frey of Summit road. School, 8 P. M. Malcolm P. Chattin of New Providence road has recovered from ar

LICENSE REVOKED IN-BOROUGH COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE-For-driving car while under the influence of liquor, Robert Johnson, 46, of 390 Malcolm avenue, North Plainfield was fined \$200 and \$22 costs and had his_license_revoked_for_two_years WILL BE INDUCTED by Recorder Albert J. Benninger in special court on Wednesday. Motor Vehicle Inspector Joseph L

> day. He was examined by a Garwood physician and pronounced unfit to operate an automobile. MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES Members of the Mountainside

Burfield arrested Johnson late Tues

School Study Group met on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs Paul K. Davis of Central avenue "radio talk" was held under the direction of Mrs. George B. Danenhour, local Parent-Education chair-

side Garden Club will meet Tuesday Mrs. Elliot Ranney of 24 Tanglewood lane and Mrs. Robert W mond E. Powell of 625 Lenox ave-Davidson of 548 Woodland avenue nue, Westfield. "Flower Arrangeattended a meeting on Wednesday

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application.

Owing to the great expense involved in pestage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

WEDDING STATIONERY EE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding in-vitations and innouncements; no extra cost for buying in town; we have a wide selection of types from which to choose. SUN, 8 Flemer Ave., Mill-burn 5-1258.

RUBBER STAMPS RUBBER STAMPS—In all sizes. BUI

ourn 6-1366 for quick service, FURNISHED ROOM

SUITABLE for one or two business people, board if desired, also garage. 248 Short Hills Ave., between Morris and Millburn Aves.

COUPLE (no children) want to rom, 5 or 6 room house or bungalow in Springfield.—P.-O. Box-493, Springfield N. J.

SMALL HOUSE for two adults, near Springfield Center. Phone Millburn 6-0327-J.

WANTED TO RENT

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

10c Men's Handkerchiefs CUT TO 5c Heavy White Canvas Gloves



CARTON of 1.19

- CIGARS DUTCH MASTER 10c size EL PRODUCTO Cut to TUDOR ARMS NATURAL BLOOM 2 for 15c ROYALIST

1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J. 2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewe

Managers of the Children's Country field road is confined to her home Home recently to serve an unexpired term until 1942 as a member

of the Advisory Board. Mrs. M. A. Payton of Greenwood road has recovered from an attack of the grippe. Mrs. George B. Danenhour of

New Providence road is confined to her bed with the grippe. Theodore Addis was in charge of a Boy Scout Assembly in the school on Monday afternoon. He was as sisted by 12 boys. Addis gave a demonstration and explanation of the duties of the organization. Mrs. Frederick E. Rumpi of

nome with the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Payton of Greenwood road entertained 16 guests at dinner and bridge Saturday evening in their home. Mrs. Charles Shomo of Woodland

Springfield road is confined to her

evenue is confined to her home with the grippe. A social hour was held by the

Young People's Union of the Mountainside Union Chapel in the recrea tion room on Wednesday evening Francis-Troyer-was the chairman of the affair, assisted by David Knoll Frederick Spitzhoff and Edward Menerth.

Mrs. Harold G. Bliwise of Spring-

with the-grippe. The school's tap dancing class held a rehearsal for a revue Wednesday which will be presented later in the month. Costumes are being made by the mothers of the students studying dancing.

ETIQUETTE DEMANDS Genuine Engraved SOCIAL STATIONERY

reputation for social correctness is not cosily. You can stamp you daily activities with the mark o correctness by using GENUINE

50 paneled informals 50 envelopes to match 100 paneled visiting cards

FOR ONLY THE PLATE!

SPRINGFIELD SUN

A BUSINESS ASSET

Time was when a home owner had to prove himself an established "success" in business before he could build or buy a home.

Today—our new FHA Plan reverses the process. An ambitious man with a very modest salary—say, less than \$2,000—can begin with a home of his own. And his standing as a property owner in the community can contribute to his business success. Call on us for details about the new FHA Plan for small homes and learn how to become a home owner on a small income.

THE FIRST NATIONAL **BANK OF SPRINGFIELD**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



PRINTING at its best is done the Springfield SUN way! Don't send your orders out of town when they can be handled by us BETTER and more ECONOMICALLY here in town.

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH 1000 BUSINESS CARDS **500 LETTERHEADS 500 ENVELOPES** All for \$4.9

Good quality - Wide selection of new modern types

Telephone Millburn 6-1256

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits monitoned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider-it-a-courtesy-whenever you give us in item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

-Mrs Charles D Horster of 23 Clinton avenue attended the monthly Braille luncheon of the Orange and Maplewood Chapter of Red Cross on Monday at the Homestead, East Orange. The guest speaker was Joseph Melille, blind proof reader of the Newark Red Cross Braille department, who spoke on the training of dogs for the Seeing Eye, and related incidents-in-the companionship of his dog, Bozzo, also_present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-Donning ton of 99 Morris avenue celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at the Chanticler. Millburn.

-Gamma Chapter, Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Nelson of Orange. Present officers include—the—following:—President Mrs. Helen Pieper; vice-president, Mrs. Marle Moen; secretary, Mrs. Donald Gibson, and treasurer, Miss Nelson. The chaplain is Miss Theima Sargent of Springfield avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Longfield and son, Ross, formerly of

-Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox of 45 Brook street returned recently Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood Beach,

-Rev. Dr. Carl-C. E. Mellberg and his family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groendyke of Keeler street.

-Miss Frances Margaret Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd of 60 Keeler street was awarded highest honors for the third consecutive period recently in Regional High School. Miss Dowd.

Remember, Last Winter Cold-rooms ... drafty-house ... high fuel bills.

Save up to 30 percent fuel and comfortable this winter for as ill as \$5.00 per month. Estimates given without oblication Telephone Summit 6-3820

Johns-Manville Wool HOME INSULATION

326 Broad Street Summit. N. J.

a freshman, is a graduate of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City. -Joseph Podweki of Short Hills avenue, who was inducted two weeks ago into Selective Service in Fort Dix, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and children and Miss Myra Fox all of Wenonah, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson of 96 Battle Hill avenue. Miss Fox is making an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

-A birthday party honoring Miss Ida Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue was held at her home on Friday Those present were Robert Mouseley of Chatham, Edward Koch of Elizabeth, Miss Virginia Melka of Garwood, Louis Melica, Robert and Miss Lorraine Deller of Union, Miss Peggy Egan and Mr. and Mrs. August Harms of town. Games were played and refreshments served. -Mrs. Russell-Pfitzinger-of-73 Severna avenue entertained at bridge Monday.

-Mrs.-Frank-Stevens-of-17-Cres place entertained eight guests at a Valentine-bridge yesterday afternoon at her home. Those from town present were Mrs. Donald Baker and Mrs. Henry Appleby.

-Miss Mary McDonough of 19 Rose avenue will be hostess at a Irvington, are now in their new luncheon in honor of her birthday residence at 28 Colfax road. Mr. on Monday. Guest will be ten Longfield is employed in New York senior -classmates from Regional-High School. They will include Dorothy Pighetti, Edna Frey and Dorothy Diet of Berkeley Heights, after vacationing two weeks at the Janice Kansky and Natoma Mc-Dougal of Clark Township, Roberts McCollum of Mountainside and Rita Wernli, Gloria Broadhead and Colette Moore, of town.

Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue has been confined to her home this past week with ill-

-Miss Helen Terry of 19 Maple avenue is confined to her home with

a sprained ankle. -Patrolman Nelson Stiles of Mountain avenue is ill at home with

throat allment. -Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue left Wednesday to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C.

Backer of Bound Brook. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer of 133 Morris avenue spent the weekend in Reading, Pa., on a visit to the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Steininger. -Mrs. George A. Dines of 13 Profitt avenue returned home this

week from Overlook Hospital where she had been confined due to illness. -Mr. and Mrs. William Ude of 115 Short Hills avenue will hold a

WARMER IN WINTER . COOLER IN SUMMER

Double the Usual Quantity

Gebruary Special!

TWEED-WEAVE

PRINTED STATIONERY

In a delectable new "sun-kissed" Peach-glow

shade ... also, in Bon-Bon Blue or Coral White.

A shadowy pattern in the paper lends a smart

"tweedy" appearance . . . and your pen fairly

Printed with your Name and Address or Lono-

gram on Sheets . . . and Name and Address

glides over the smooth writing surface.

200 Single Sheets, 100 Envelopes

100 Double Sheets, 100 Envelopes

on Envelopes.

100 Monarch Sheets, 100 Envelopes

Springfield Sun

*RYTEX

pre-birthday party in honor of the former on Sunday. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sword of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley 8: Cusack of Short Hills avenue. The program of the day includes morning "brunch," bridge in the afternoon and dinner and a cocktail party in the evening. Mr Sword is manager of the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, of Elizabeth.

-Mrs. William Strubel of 66 Washington avenue-left today for an indefinite stay in Florida.

-Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue was hostess Tuesday afternoon at luncheon for the April Committee of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church. Among those who attended were Mrs. Earl Leaycraft Mrs. John Kroehling, Mrs. Frank E. Meisel, Mrs. Henry Appleby, Mrs. Christian Schmidt, Mrs. James Price

Mrs. William Strubel of town, and Mrs. Conover Willis of Millburn. -Mrs. Conrad Steinbacher of Evergreen avenue entertained as guests recently her sisters, Mrs. Kate Christoffers of town, and Mrs. Bes-

sie Wieland of Newark. -The Rev and Mrs. William Reed of Red Bank, former residents, were guests last week at the Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. Reed was former pastor of the local Metho dist Church and former president of the Springfield Lions Club.

The combined societies of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution are planning their annual dinner on Washington's Birthday at the Newark Athletic Club, Newark. Expected to attend from this area will be the Rev. Dr and Mrs. George A. Liggett and Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Olifford Willis-of Millburn.

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. ____ Mon. and Frl. Evenings from 7:30 to 9

In 1938 a literary fellowship was novel-THE-GIANT-JOSHUA-that would, for the first time, portray the story of polygamy from a woman's point of view. Many years were spent in collecting material and two

more went into the writing. Vardis Fisher-told the story of the Mormons in CHILDREN OF GOD. Miss Whipple takes up where he left off. It's an exciting novel of pioneer life and good reading for anyone interested-in-the American

NO STONE UPTURNED by Jose phine Lawrence is the story of Malty Russell-who always avoided doing today what could wait until tomorrow. He lets the bills pile up and never answers a business letter if he can help it. His wife and four children spend hours at his office telephoning, yet nothing ever seems to be done. An entertaining book of middle class life, both humorous

and_tragic. TODAY AND FOREVER, stories of China by Pearl S. Buck. These stories are so arranged that they begin with a tale of the older China and then its gradual change, it contact with missionaries, the com ing of western ideas and the traditional bandit war lord. The final stories deal with the War as wage by the people and by the miraculous making of the famous Burma road Ohina, yesterday, today and tomor

LEGAL NOTICE

IN-CHANGERY-OF-NEW JERSEY

o GEORGIA D. TYSON:

By virtue of an order of the Court Chancery of New Jorsey made on the state heroof in a cause wherein The Switcher of Springfield in the County Union is complainant, and Goorgia D. Tyson, Bitholyn T. Rose, Guardian of legina D. Tyson, a mental licompotent, d. Hannah B. (Trivott) Shawoross are fondants, you are required to appear ofendants, you are required to uppear and answer the said bill of complaint and are required to the pear and answer the said bill will be taken as ext, or the said bill will be taken as coscosed against you. The suid till infiled to foreclose a cortain Tax Sale
Certificate No. 634A, dated May 15th,
1934, from Charles H. Hun, Collector
of Taxos of The Township of Springfield
in the County of Union and State of
New Jorsey, to the said Township of
Springfield in the County of Union, and
you Georgia D. Tyson are made a defendant because you are the record ownor of the promises described in said Tax
Sale Certificate.
Dated January 15th, 1841.

ale Certificate.
Dated January 18th, 18th.
CHARLES W. WHEKS,
Solicitor of Complaine
810 Brond Street,
Newark, N. J.

MIR. MERCHANT You Can Rent An Ad Space Here In Our NEXT ISSUE

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 16:15 and 11:15

The Rosary-Altar Society will

St. Stephen's Episcopal-

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

Holy Communion at 8-A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:

First Baptist

Miliburn, N. J... REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, P.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Christ In Geneses."

The Young People will take charge

of services at the Jerry McCauley

nesday evening. Mr. Bateman will

be in charge. The church's choir

has been invited to participate in

OH, GRACE, SOME OF

THE BEST BARGAINS

IN THE PAPER TODAY!

LET'S-GO SHOPPING!

I'LL MEET

YOU AT

THE

CORNER!

MERCHAN

WAS IT

Your Ad

SHE ?

the ceremony.

Mission, New York City, on Wed-

Morning prayer and Sermon by ector, 11 A. M.

sponsor a telephone card and-gam

party on February 25.

Presbyterian HEV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School, 9:46 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at Sunday School following the 8:4 dass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

NEWS Of The CHURCHES

Topic: "The-Last Days."

Under the auspices of the trustees elders and deacons of the church. visiting group from Rahway will present a play in the church on Sunday at 8 P. M. Ninth grade children and parents

of the-Union Congregational Church of Upper Montclair will hold a pilgrimage to the church Sunday afternoon. Springfield members of the Chris-

tian Endeavor Society are planning to participate in the annual roller skating party of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union The event will be held Saturday evening, March 8, at the Garwood Roller Rink, South avenue, Garwood, and tickets will go on sale in the near future_at_35 cents each. Frank Jakobsen of Springfield is chairman of the party.

Methodist REV. CARL C. E. MILLBIRG, Ph.

Topic: "The Four Dimensions of

Christianity." The evensong will be resumed on February 23 when members of Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., of Millburn, will be guests.

The Friendly Chapter, Methodist Brotherhood, has accepted the invitation of the Morrow Methodist Church to be present in a large men's mass meeting on Monday night. All men of the parish, whether members of the Brotherhood or not, are invited to come to the church at 7:30 o'clock. A cavalcade of motor cars will proceed to Maplewood under the direction of awarded to Maurine Whipple for a Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, religious director. Bishop J. Francis McConnell will speak on "Strengthening Our Spiritual Defense." A social hour will follow.

The Washington Turkey Supper an annual affair sponsored-by-the Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Thursday from 6 to 8 P. M. Mrs. Elliot-Hall has charge of the event. Dedicatory service for the Elizabeth Trivett Memorial Organ and the consecration of the new Chance will be held on February 23 at 3 P. M. Dr. Henry L. Lambdin. superintendent of Newark District, will officiate at the ceremonies. The public is invited.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming*	Outgoing*
6.65 A. M.	7 A. M.
12.05 P. M	12.10 P. M.
5.25 P. M.**	5,35 P, M.**
*Allow for nort-	*Must be in 20
ing;	minutes ahead.
**Except Satur- day.	**Except Satur- day.

The Saturday noon mail is emitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:25 P. M.

TO AVOID LAUNDRY Confusion and Protection

For The Young Man At Camp

from Loss of Merchandise

WE SUGGEST

Indelible **Marking Outfits**

• Name on Rubber Stamp

• Ink Pad

• Indelible Ink Supply

COMPLETE

\$1.25

SPRINGFIELD SUN

PHONE MILLBURN 6-1256

Delivery Of SUN Donated To Draftees, Others In Service

In response to the appeal that cheer be sent to men serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is away from home, in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is requested that relatives or friends of these young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address where papers should be sent.

Furthermore, the addresses will be later published in the SUN, as a service to friends who wish to correspond.

Photograph File Being Enlarged



JOSEPH TRIGILI, Jr.

The SUN, in order to enlarge its files, has inaugurated a campaign to obtain the photographs of the leading residents of Springfield, Mountainside and vicinity. Joseph Trigili, Jr. has been engaged for

Mr. Trigili, who has taken portraits and newspaper photographs in 40 states, has photographed President Roosevelt, the duPont family-of Wilmington, Del., Governor Lehman of New York and many other celebrities. The purpose of the campaign is

to enlarge-the SUN's selection of news pictures for use with news items. The pictures, in certain cases, will be taken in a studio established at the office of the SUN, 8 Flemer avenue. Those who accept the invitation place themselves under no obligation. Proofs of the pictures will be shown and the one-selected is placed on our files.

The students are supposed to be pursuing knowledge at the colleges. At last accounts knowledge had good start ahead of them.

Realty Transfers

Prospect place, 55 feet from Morrison road.

Mabel L. Voorhees, single, George A. Scott, equal undivided one-half interest in property in the southerly side of Morris avenue 100.62 feet from Crescent road. -Millburn Building and Loan As-Parker, property in the southerly line of Diven street, 311.43 feet from

Springfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Launer to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Elberenz, Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2. property in the northeasterly sidene of New Providence road, ad-Union County Park Commission,

Edwin H., her husband, and others property belonging to Mrs. Lottle D. to Township of Springfield, right, title and interest in property situate the southwesterly corner of land. in Morrison road.

Minnie B. Faitoute, property in the center of Baltusrol road, 870.82 feet 1394, page 415, Mountainside. from dividing line of the City of Summit and Township of Spring- and Mrs. William Grampp, prop-

The Township_of_Springfield_to Janet E. Thacher, property in the south line of Marcy avenue 200.00 feet from curve curving to the south

Severna avenue. Henshaw Floral Company, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Farley, property at the intersection-of the northeasterly line of Morris avenue with the northwesterly line of lot 28, tax placed eighth in the civil service block 57, map prepared by C. J. test for telephone operator at the Seiler-dated-June-1912.

dow, to Rose C. Schlegel, property in The examination was held in Septhe northerly side of lane or drift- tember.

Springfield Homes, Inc., to Mr. | way distant 100 feet westerly from and Mrs. Edward Danks, Jr., prop- the westerly right-of-way, 20 feet erty in the northwesterly side of in width, as located on map of property belonging to Mrs. Lottle D. Batchelder, said point being the southwesterly corner of land sold by Lottle D. Batchelder to Ethel L. and Edna E. Clements, July 29, 1938, recorded in deed book 1394, page 415, Mountainside.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and sociation to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. John Struthers, Jr., lot 8, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision

Spring Brook Park to, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McEvoy, lot 1, map of Lottle De Wolfe Batchelder, widow, to Ann M. Schlegel, property in olning southerly corner of lands of the northerly side of a lane or driftway, distant 200 feet westerly from the westerly side of right-of-way, 20 Laurel (Lauretta) W. Haven and feet in width, as shown on-map of Batchelder, 100 feet distant from sold by Lottle D. Batchelder to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Faitoute to Ethel L. and Edna E. Clements, July 29, 1938, recorded in deed book

> Nicholas Weber, widower, to Mr. erty in the northeasterly side of Hillside avenue, 1,084.36 feet from South Springfield avenue.

The Township-of-Springfield-to-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharp, propwith a radius of 106.90 feet into crty in the north line of Riverside drive, 107.32 feet from South Maple

EIGHTH IN TEST

Antoinette M. Stiles of Lyons place Courthouse, the Civil Service Com-Lottle De Wolfe Batchelder, wi- mission announced last Thursday,

CHAS. HUBATKA Inc.

Old Reliable Jewelers

ELIZABETH, N. J. 9 BROAD ST.

Turn your Old Gold and old fashioned cut diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old rings. watches, bracelets, etc., and dental gold.

Elizabeth's Gold Buyers for the Past 20 Years





New EASY WASHER

MATCH IT . . . feature-for-feature with any \$89.95 MAKE

Super-value EASY that turns out bigger washings quicker. Fast, efficient washing action. Giant capacity, family-size porcelain tub. Bowl-bottom design speeds up clothes rollover. Built-in sediment trap. Triple safety wringer with instant roll-stop. Lifetime motor. Electric emptying pump.

CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Millburn 6-0314

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Waste Time Being Jealous.



an gave me a hint as to the cause. A pretty young grass widou been employed there and everyone is quite aware-that-she and my husband

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EALOUSY is one of the expensive luxuries. For no other human failing do women pay as high a price as they do for jealousy. It is a compound of all that is insufferable in our daily lives: hate, fear, humiliation, dissatisfaction. Nothing is right to the woman who is jealous. She may be young, pretty, beloved, prosperous, but jealousy will wither all those good things into ashes in her heart. and nothing will matter excopt that someone else has

what she wants. As a destroyer of married happiness, jealousy has few equals. It makes of a wife a peering anxious suspicious spy in her own home. She waster so much time fretting over the charms of the other woman that she loses all charm and sparkle herself. Nothing makes a woman so pretty as to feel herself important to the man she loves, to know that Nothing dulls her looks and her infringing upon her married rights.

Divorce Different Today. Now we live in the world of 1941, and for women it is a different world From that of a century ago. Divorce and remarriage then were things held in horror; the divorced woman completely lost caste; and in many countries and in some of our states by the mere fact of wanting to leave her husband she lost all authority and claim over her children. All women were supported then by their men; fathers, brothers, husbands carried the entire financial responsibility for all the females of the family, from Baby up to Grandma.

All this is changed now. \ Women are breadwinners, expected to do their share of the world's work outside their homes, and divorces are common: The picture of a frail young heiress was in the paper the other day in connection with her fourth-marriage: I believe she is 24. No one will ostracize her for this irresponsible conduct. That is why my answer to the following letter amounts really to no more than a warning "Wake Up!"

Other Woman Enters Picture.

This is part of Joan's letter. "I am 34, and we have two children: Tom, nine, and Betty-Lou, six. My husband has always been a good. man, a devoted husband, son and father. But about six months ago I noticed that he was growing absentminded, rather indifferent to home offairs, and that he was away a good deal.

"An older woman in his office, who has been our friend for years, finally gave me a hint as to the cause. A pretty young grass widow has been employed there for something less than a year, and everyone in the office is quite aware that she and my husband are interested in

"This news broke my heart, and it took only a little watching and interpreting to reulize that I was supplented. Despite her history. which is anything but savory, he is almost daily and often stops in at her apartment for a cooktail and a few minutes' talk before coming

"I have fretted myself sick over this thing and don't know what to do. I tell myself that he cannot possibly be considering a divorceit is like a bad dream. And yet in many ways he seems to be trying to show me that if I make the parting easy for him he will be generous to

Jealousy When a wife sees her husband's affections being taken from her by another, what should she do? Kathleen Norris is confronted with this question asked of her by a mother of two children who is fearful of their juture. Miss Norris offers her some clear-headed advice which of-fers the best solution to her distressing_problem_

me; I can put no other interpretation upon some of his words. What shall I do? It seems impossible to hold him in these circumstances, and yet my entire life is ruined if I let him go. I won't keep any man beside me against his will, and yet I certainly won't=let-a-woman-of. that type triumph_over me and rob my children of a loved father."

Here is Joan in 1941 thinking along the lines of -well, say 1870. Of COURSE he is considering a divorce, and of COURSE you'll have either to deny him that divorce, or

endure the real discomforts and

Accept the Facts.

heartaches of separation. That is the way of the world today, Joan, and you might as well acsomeone is deeply devoted to her cept it. Any woman can try to lure -away any other woman's husband. manner like the drooping, wretched and any man can find plenty of lustration. Twosomes—of—this—sort—creative talent in all industries that a concrete slab laid on the earth.

sensation that some other woman is precedent and excuse for abandon—are typically "first fashion" news pertain to fashion in women's apMoisture has come through, and the ing his wife and children and going

off with his new love. Why not accept these facts, analyze the possibilities, and build your life along constructive rather than passively helpless lines? Why not, firstly, try to become an independent, busy, happy women WITHOUT that marital love that has made these years so pleasant, that dear companionship that you thought would be yours forever?

Build Own Life. It is highly possible that if you

and the children develop a happy

full life of your own, making as few demands as possible upon-Dad, asking few questions, he will begin to perceive again the charm of the home atmosphere. If he doesn't, if he begins to make life uncomfortable for you by demanding, pleading, coaxing, praising you into a divorce, you still may follow the course that I think is always advisable to follow. I mean refuse him steadily, and pursue your way regardless of the storm. If he goes away, live as normally as you can until he comes, back. If he refuses support, get legal advice for help with the children's expenses, and get a job. Don't gossip wth your friends about it; you'll gain immense prestige by being charitably quiet and screne until this sickness passes. For the infatuation of a man for a second woman is a sort of fever. It is a feeling that is worth nothing unless there may someday be put behind it mutual trust, companionship, home, friends, children. A divorced woman who has won him away, open-eyed, from his first home and family, is not usually willing or able to supply these. She doesn't want to Her one hold upon him is the hold of temporary physical fascination, and of all things in the world that is the one that never lasts. The more stable feeling of mutual affection

circumstances—obviously the woman is not the type.

Patience the Solution. So that if Joan will only wait in patience until the thing burns itself out, she cannot lose. To say that her pride won't allow that, that her Harry must be punished, must be taught a bitter lesson, is only to hurt herself in the end. She may have the momentary satisfaction of showing to the world just what a weakling he is, but after all, he's the children's father, and to belittle him belittles them.

which must follow earlier infatus

tion cannot come to them under the

Matching Hat, Handbag Give Chic Accent-to-Spring Costume

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



I F YOU want to be fashion - wise this

spring, it is absolutely necessary that you become thoroughly and wholeheartedly accessory-minded. From the very start in keep firmly implanted in your mind that accessories, above all else, are cast to play the dramatic role in fashion this season. Do this and you will find yourself safely charted in the right course through both spring and summer:

It is a matter of tradition that a new and becoming hat ever has and ever-will-prove-the-most-effective first aid in sounding the first joyous note of spring. This season fashlon goes_the_idea "one better" with the insistence that a matching handbag complete the picture by way of adding drama to the occasion. Try the hat-and-matching-handbag-way and you will find that it works like magic. in broadcasting the glad tidings of

Note the quartette of fetching hatfor spring. At the upper right of the group a navy blue stucco braid beret is shown which claims distinction because of the bright patrioticcolored strips which detail the beret and are repeated in the "nautical knots" which enliven the navy felt handbag. By the way, navy will be remendously smart again this sea-

To the upper left the problem of mutching hats and handbags has been climinated by two well-known

Of all the exciting fashion news for

spring, 1941, what is more exciting

than the novel "half hat" recently

turned out by Lilly Dache! There

will no doubt be a rush for thes

flattering flowery hats when the sea-

son gets into full swing, for they ar

not only charming but practical.

Enhance Dresses

Unusual fabrics frequently add to

the attractiveness of evening gowns

A little use of the imagination will

often produce satisfactory results.

If you are a smart young person

you might consider going to the up

holstery department next time you

need material for a new evening

dress. You will be doubly smart if

you choose material with a gray

Heavy gray rayon taffeta has

great possibilities, as does gray sat-

in with tiny motifs in gold or striped

and damask designs. This material

is so wide that it takes only a few

vards to make a beautiful dress.

background.

Unusual Fabrics

ic strips laced through the Howard Hodge hat and the Nat Lewis handbag subtly emphasize harmony of colors and materials. In the popular South American manner the hat of artichoke straw has a high pleated crown of the same flame red felt used for the handbag.

Below to the right black felt and spaghetti braiding is manipulated... into a new version of the fashionable off-the-face pillbox with its low-tied. bow of the braid, repeated in the aced-handbag.

For the handsome hat and bag set pictured on the figure sented, bright green silk petal-shirred grosgrain ribbon is used by Lilly Dache. A matching petal-shirred envelope bag-completes-this distinctive accessory ensemble.

The supremacy of accessories in the spring mode carries courage and inspiration in the thought that the movement is being aided and would not come through, an oak and-bag ensembles shown in the il- abetted by the very highest style- floor was laid in asphalt mastic on parel. The whole trend is to cordetail. To this end designers, manufacturers and merchants are enthusiastically working together to co-ordinate-color, material and style motif. By way of suggestion when you go accessory seeking, look up the new tiger yellows, and browns, the many smart greens, the beiges, Peruvian pink, the new pastel jewel colors, and reds are bolder and brighter than ever.

Adds Chic to Frocks

A new development in the jewelry

realm-is clips that come in scries-

from two to three, four or five. They

vary in size-and-are-worn along a

neckline or are clipped or pinned

Another version of the jewel series

is interpreted in several clips that

may be worn singly, in a series or

fastoned-togother to form one im-

portant individual-looking piece.

such is the new lotus flower clip.

One clip may be the flower, an-

other the bud still another the to-

liage. Wear them separately and

they serve many purposes, fasten

them together (they are made to do

just that) and you have one impos-

ing piece of jewelry to wear with

The idea is carried on in some in

stances to include matching finger

From Fashion World

"There is no more Main Street in

Fashion," declared Mrs. Wilhelm

Cushman, fashion editor of Ladies

Home Journal, before a conven-

tional shoe fair in Chicago. Mrs.

Cushman says she has found in her

travels of 20,000 miles in the past

that Main street and Fifth avenue

meet and now launch simultaneously

Declaring that this season "a cos-

tume will be made by its acces-

sories." Mrs. Cushman said that

bags will be bigger, softer and more

colorful. In footwear, the news

is of softer shoes. There is a new

softness about the leather used. The

seamless glove will also be featured

this season, she udded.

the same advance fashions.

Main Street Gone

your evening gown.

ring and carrings.

like a flock of little birds.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) American designers. Clear synthet-New 'Half Hat' Jewelry Innovation

FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (@ Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Lightning Rods. QUESTION: What value do you consider lightning rods have in protecting country houses? In making an installation, what are the essential things to look out for? Where can I get information?

Answer: Modern lightning rods and their connections are reliable and give adequate protection. The National Board of Fire Underwriters. 222 West Adams St., Chicago, issues a pamphlet describing the needs. There is also a government pamphlet; Farmers' Bullletin 1512. 'Protection of Buildings and Farm Property From Lightning," to be had from the Superintendent of Docments. Washington, for five cents.

Condensation From Gas. Question: My house is frame, with brick lining and plaster. Since using natural gas, the house sweats in the kitchen and bathroom water rips off the ceilings and runs down the walls. Can you suggest some

thing to overcome this? Answer: When—natural—gas—is burned, great quantities of water vapor are formed. If this vapor goes into the air of the house, there will oe condensation when the warm and lamp air is chilled by contact with cold surfaces. Very evidently the kitchen and bathroom ceilings are cold, probably because they are unter an unheated attic. Insulation in the attic floor will keep the ceilings warmer, and there will be less condensation. You can get over the trouble in another way, by connecting all gas burners to flues that will carry the water vapor outdoors.

Lawn Ants. rid of them? And how can a lawn be cleared of Japanese beetle grubs?

termites; they are varieties of ants. long time to go without food, from Ant traps of different kinds can be six o-clock of one night until noon nad at a hardware or garden store; of the next day. these or some other ant poison scat- Here, then, are some breakfast tered around a lawn will get rid of menus, and some recipes for new the trouble, for the worker ants will carry the poison back to the queens on the nests. A lawn can be cleared of Japanese beetle grubs with arsenate of lead, which, however, must be handled with great care because it is poisonous, and can kill your pets and birds as well as the grubs. The usual method is to mix with four times as much sand, to scatter it over the lawn, and then wash it nto the ground with a hose:

Warped Floor Boards. Question: On advice of a contractor, who guaranteed that moisture floor has buckled so greatly as to relate and to co-ordinate costume be of no use. How can this condition be taken care of? What kind of flooring suitable for a living room would be successful.

Answer: If your contractor is responsible, you should hold him to his guarantee. The floor can be made waterproof by taking up the boards putting-down one or two thicknesses of heavy, impregnated felt, and relaying the floor with mastic on top of the felt. The trouble seems to be in the thinness of the coat of mastic, and the fact that the waterproofing felt was omitted.

Care of Floors.

Question: Having recently purased a new home with hardwood floors, we would like to know how to take the proper-care of them, and if water can be used to clean them. or it it turns them dark.

Clean regularly with a dry brush butter (if desired), cover and set in or-mop;-never use an oil mop. Take warm place to rise until doubled in with water, and immediately wipe Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes.

Apply new wax once every few nonths or when wear begins to show. at doorways and other points of heavy traffic. Use a polisher at least once a week. Do not use water on a hardwood floor, for it may make black spots.

Ping-pong Table. -Question: What are the correct dimensions for a ping-pong table?

What wood should be used? Answer: For a really good tennis top of each slice table—and no other quality should oe considered-the details of construction will take much more space than I can give.

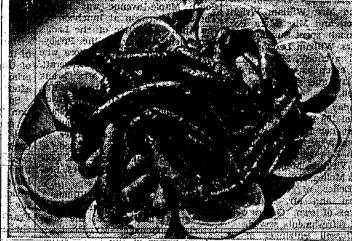
partment, P. O. Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y., on payment of 10 cents (in coins.) tion of retailers and manufacturers who recently held their spring na-Liquid Wax Stain.

Question: A bottle of liquid furni ture wax was overturned and made quite a large stain on a fiber rug. 14 cups flour (all-purpose)

What will take it out? Answer: Some kinds of wax can oe taken out with hot water, so that 1/4 cup sugar should be the first attempt. If it 2 teuspoons baking powder loes not work, the wax can be dis- 2 eggs solved by any liquid spot remover. Flat Roof.

Question: What material would you recommend for a flat roof? Answer: Asphalt or tar saturated roping felt, laid with alternating moppings of tar or asphalt.





(See Recipes Below.)

rate eggs. Combine milk, eggs, and

cooled melted shortening. Add dry

ingredients to milk and egg and stir

lightly until just dampened. Fold in

grated apple. Beat egg whites un-

til stiff and glossy and fold in, using

a spatula. Bake on pre-heated waf-

fie iron and serve with butter and

Corn Bread.

(1 8-Inch square)

Sift corn meal with flour, baking

powder and salt. Combine milk

eggs, and shortening and add to dry

ingredients. Bake in a well-greased

8-inch square baking pan, in a mod-

Bran Griddle Cakes.

(Makes 15 cakes)

11/2 cups flour (all-purpose)

2½ teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon sugar (print or 2 cup bran cereal)

Combine milk; beaten egg and

cooled melted fat in mixing bowl.

Sift flour once before measuring.

Then add salt, baking powder, and

sugar and sift again. Combine dry

ingredients with bran cerbal. Add to

milk, stirring until just mixed, Bake

on a hot griddle and serve with but-

ter and strained honey or maple

Apricot Omelet.

(Serves 4)

2 tablespoons quick-cooking, taploc

Prepare apricots ahead of time.

Cover them with water and let soak

measure. Fill to the % cup mark

with-water, if necessary. Combine

taploca, salt and apricot juice in top

of double boiler over bolling water and dook 10 to 12 minutes, Add 1

tablespoon butter, remove from heat

and cool. Separate eggs. Beat

whites until they are stiff and will

stay in a partially inverted bowl.

Without washing beater, beat yolks

until thick and lemon-colored. Add

egg yolks to taploca mixture, then

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in large

frying pan (10 inch). Turn in egg

mixture. Cook over low heat for 5

minutes, then place in a moderate

oven (350 degrees Fahrenhelt) to

finish cooking for 15 minutes or un-

til golden brown on top and firm to

the touch. Make a shallow cut

across the omelet at right angles to

the pan. Cover half the surface

with finely cut cooked dried apri-

cots. Fold over omelet, turn out

onto hot platter and serve at once.

Codfish Toasts.

(Serves 4)

, tublespoon green pepper (minced

cup shredded codfish (freshened)

Melt butter and add flour. Stir to

make a smooth paste. Add milk,

Dice eggs and add to milk mixture

together with green pepper and

shredded codfish. Season with white

pepper and onion sait. Toast bread

on one side, cut in half diagonally

toasted side-of bread. Sprinkle with

grated cheese and brown lightly in

a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit.)

and place codfish mixture on un

tablespoons butter

2 eggs (hard-cooked)

Few grains white pepper

Few grains onlon salt

4 cup grated cheese

cup milk

slices bread

fine):

lightly fold in egg whites.

14 pound dried apricots

2 tablespoons-butter----

i cup water

34 teaspoon salt

30 minutes. Then

simmer until ten-

der, about 25

minutes. Add sug-

ar and cook for 3

ninutes more. To

make the omelet,

drain-luice-from

the apricots and

4 eggs

2 tablespoons melted fat

hot oven (400 degrees Fahr

114 cups yellow corn meal (un

4 cup flour (all-purpose)

4 teaspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons fat (melted)

enheit) for 40 to 50 minutes.

1 egg (well-beaten)

114 cups milk

brown sugar.

cooked)

l-cup milk

1 teaspoon salt

eggs (beaten)

BREAKFASTS TO CET THE FAMILY UP

"The nice thing about breakfasts," said one newlywed. "Is that you don't have to plan them, you just serve them." Although it is possible to get a breakfast with whatever there is at hand in the line of toast, coffee, and fruit juices, a little planshroblyth aid bigly soon aning

For it is planning that makes posslble the breakfast specialties that get the laggards out of bed in the morning-and down to eat before they go. And that's important, be-Question: My lawn is fairly rid- cause they miss the Vitamin C in dled with holes around which are the orange or tomato juice when swarms of small brown ants, and a they skip breakfast, the Vitamin B arger variety with wings. Could in the whole grain-cereal, the iron hese be termites? How can I get in the egg yolk, which aren't always made up later in the day. .

A sketchy, hurried breakfast, or none at all, accounts, too, for some Answer: Those insects are not of that mid-morning fatigue. It's a

breakfast special ties, that are ું ૄં guaranteed to get

the family out of bed in the morning. Just let them get one whiff of a platter of shiny brown sausage garnished. orange slices, like that in the picture above, and no coaxing will be need-

ed to get them down to breakfast. QUICK BREAKFAST Chilled orange juice

Hot cornflakes over banana wedges Oven eggs in cornbread cases Pan fried bacon Coffee, milk LEISURELY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit halves Bran flake cereal with brown sugar and cream Apricot omelet Buttered toast Coffee, milk

Raisin Sally Lunns. "(Makes 2 dozen 2-inch Lunns) cup_milk: cake compressed yeast (14 ounce) l tablespoons sugar 14 teaspoon salt

4 cup melted shortening

3 cups sifted flour (all-purpose) 34 cup raisins

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm (85 degrees Fahrenhelt). Add crumbled yeast, sugar, and salt. Add cups-flour, beating thoroughly. Add melted shortening and beaten eggs Add-remaining flour, beating unti-Answer: It is advisable to wax smooth. Add raisins. Fill greased the floors with paste floor wax, muffin pans half full. Brush with up dirt with liquid wax-not water bulk (about 45 minutes). Bake in wax—or with a cloth slightly damp moderately hot oven (400 degrees

Eggs in Corn Bread Cases.

6 squares or slices corn bread % cup butter (melted) 6 oggs Salt Pepper

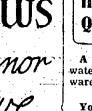
Cut off top crusty portion of corn bread. Then remove part of corn bread from each slice, forming a depression. Brush. with melted butter. Break an egg

into each depression. Sprinkle Plans of a table tennis outfit may with salt and pepper, place on bak be secured from the Handicraft de. ing sheet and bake in hot oven (475 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes or until white of egg is set. For gulck breakfast, corn bread should be prepared the day before.

> Grated Apple Waffles. (Makes 8 waffles) 14 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk 1% cups cooking apple (grated or cut fine)

3 tablespoons melted shortening Sift flour once before measuring. Then add salt, cinnamon, sugar, and baking powder and sift again. Sepa-



A little vinegar put into soapy water when washing aluminum ware helps to keep it bright.

You will find that fresh bread will cut easier if you heat the

Before hanging clothes on the line in freezing weather, put pins on the clothes in the Bouse, then snap on line with double clothes

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

To prevent the odor of cooking. cabbage, broccoli or onions from permeating the house, cook these vegetables uncovered with two pieces of bread on the cooking

For washing windows-an old auto windshield wiper blade makes a good utensil to wipe water from house windows after they have been washed.

Iron soorches on white cotton, silk or linen-materials may be removed by dampening a cloth with peroxide of hydrogen, laving it over the scorch, then putting a dry cloth over the damp one and pressing with a warm iron.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

Continually BLOOD -YESTING and ERREDING for life Maga, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Restitioning produces chicks of unusual Live-bility, Growth, East Roathering and Uniformity. Inquire about our away payment plan MILFORD BREEDERS MATCHENY, Pikesville, P.O., Rockdalo, Me

HOME STUDY COURSES

Make better marks at school by taking your notes in Shorthand,
Complete 55.00 Course \$1.00

52. A H. DISYRIBUTORS

24.3454 Park Heliahis Ava., Seits., M4.

Omnipotent Persistén e

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not-nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not-unrewarded genius is almost a proverb Edueation will not the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.—Calvin Coolidge.

Relief At Las **For Your Cough**

Oreomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the stat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Oreomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds. Bronchitis Our Direction The great thing in this world is not so much where we are but in



O. W. Holmes.

Sweetest Plum In all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums.-Douglas Jerrold.



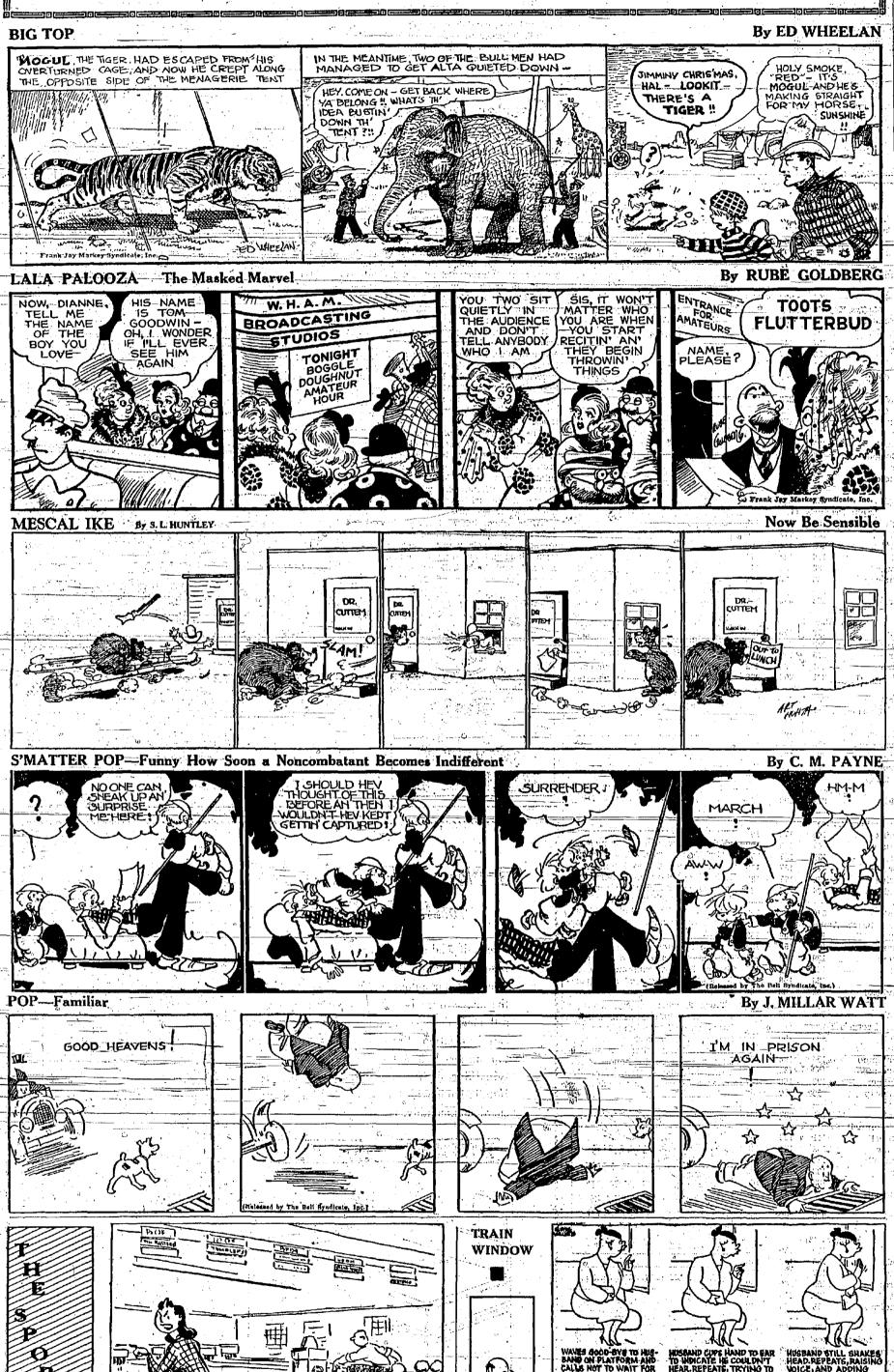
BEACONS of SAFETY

the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising-and it will be to your sdvantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

• Like a beacon light on

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will-Amuse Both Old and Young



By

GLUYAS

WILLIAMS



DRAMATIC REVIEW OF A 1941 INCOME TAX BLANK

"You Can't Take It With You" or Tax Blank for 1941" has had its presentation before the American public, and, while it met with a mixed response, your reviewer would describe it as adequate. s a straight, direct, merciless, tightly written affair which, despite muddling passages here and there gets its message across. That, after all, is its purpose.

"Tax Blank-for 1941" is in a sense revival. It follows the pattern of ther years but has been extensively rewritten, with many new lines and some startling effects, particularly that part of the narrative where it is discovered that Jonathan Q. Doe, our hero, supposing he gets-the-same exemption as in the past for being a married man, finds the exemption has been cut from \$2,500_to_\$2,000_This_is_an_obvious slap at matrimony, and, since it is a widely cherished institution, we do not think the authors have done a ervice to society by belittling it in

A moment of high drama comes n a bleak scene laid in the Upper Brackets, country. same heavy mood of resentment, of anger, pain and acteristic in pre-

dom has there been a more moving scene than when T. Dudley Softtouch and Luther Gettahead come face to face with Paragraph 6, Item 7, Page 4 and find that on the same income as they had last year they must now pay a supertax of almost twice as much. Here is action belonging to the sternest school of realism. 经经验 医甲磺胺合物剂

Perhaps the peak of emotion omes in a little acene where Softtouch, almost a mental wreck after having finally figured up what he



owes the government (with the help of six lawyers), is about to make out a check when he suddenly discovers that congress has placed a separate defense tax of 10 per cent on top of all! For a moment this reviewer thought the performance and all the elements of a fusion of "Hellzupoppin" and "Macbeth." Screams penetrated the rafters and seldom have such lines as "They This is ar outrage" and "It's that feller in the White House!!! been delivered with: such power and feeling.

There is both drama and comedy in the later chapter when millions of Americans in the lower income group, who have been laughing at the upper groupers all these years. discover that at last they must come across too.

All in all (and that's the way they take it now), the production is sure to have the usual appeal, coupled with the additional response always occasioned by the surprise note. Your reviewer must say in all candor that "Tax Blank for 1941' lacks laughs. There is hardly an amusing_line_anywhere_if_you_exclude the old gag, "Were you damaged by fire or storm during the last fiscal year?" But it is set for a run lasting through to next-Decem ber 15. Nothing can stop it

Bill' Pfriender says that Mr. Roosevelt's proadcasts these days might be billed as d"Firearms Chats."

Wendell Willkie has now gone over to the administration side so completely that some people are even speaking of him as Wenlin Wiloo-MURLOUTH BARRETWOODS

New York city will have a population of eight to nine million people ultimately, an expert says. It is hard to imagine that many people running around asking questions on how to reach destinations in New York city."

The annual National Automobile show has been abandoned for this year. The public will have to find some other good excuse for going to the blg city for altwo or three-Anthory Fredhill

The Jackson day dinner by the Democrats will be a unity banquet. This will require special arranger ments to see that nobody gets burt. Control of the Control

I trust Wendell Wilkle doesn't get into a bombing raid in London and end Roosevelt a card "Having aw-

The only difference between our aid to England in the last war and in this one will be that this time our ald will have a zipper on it.



CS ANGELES Golf's Hall of Fame is now moving into an established setting. I suggested the idea two years ago and found im-

mediate sponsor ship from the Professional Golf Association of America more briefly: known as the P.G.A. It was suggested that I name a com-

mittee of veteran golf writers who had the background of more than 30 years of American This

includes Linde Fowler, Boston, experience 36 years; Kerr N. Petrie, New York, experience 34 years; O. with dye; they antique some with B. Keeler, Atlanta, experience 34 years along the paths of the "anelent game.". The committee will offer its sugcestions to more than 200 writers

and column conductors who go in for golf-golf writers covering the bunkered landscape of the country
—and their votes shall be decisive. saming four men who certainly belong at the top-Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Francis Quimet and Gene Sarazen, to put them alphabetically. They are, considering every angle, without any question, the four top men of American golf. Jones and Hagen alone wom 19

national championships—U. S. Open and Amateur and British Open and Amateur. Francis Oulmet by beating Vardon and Ray in the U. S. Open back in 1913 made American youth gelf conscious, removing gelf from the social and financial pages to the sporting page. Gene Sarazen has won the British and U. S. Opens more than once, the P.G.A., and after 20 campaigns came back last June to tle Lawson Little for the U. S. Open at Cleveland.

All four were great-golfers, great sportsmen, great fellows, and packed with personal color. I believe the vast majority of the golf writers will support this selection or this nomination.

The Long-Parade

The idea was to make eligible all colfers who had lived or held club positions in the United States This; of course, would leave out such stars as Harry Vardon, Harold Hilton and Ted Ray, They were welcome invaders, but not U. S. golfers.

In addition to the homebreds and the homeborn it would leave such eligible entries as Willie Anderson Alec Smith, MacDonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Long Jim Barnes, Bobby Cruickshank and others who have given most-of-their golfing time to America.

In addition to these others there Dermott, who tied for the Open in 1910 and then won in 1911 and 1912, the first homebred to roll back foreign born domination; Jerry Travone U. S. Open; Chick Evans, the first to win the U.S. Amateur and U. S. Open in one year-1916; Walter J. Trayis, who, starting golf at 36. was the first American player to win the British Amateur—in 1904; Lawson Little: a strong entry, current U.S. Open champion and winner of both U.S. and British Amateurs two years in a row.

If Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Outmet are named as the first four as I believe they will be the scramble for the next place should be wide open McDermott; Eyans; Travers; Alco and Mac, Smith; Willie Anderson, winner of four U.S. Opens, three in a row; Armour; Barnes; Travis: Little: Sweetser: Goodman: Robert A. Gardner; and then the new oron-coming on-Nelson, Hogan, Snead, Guidahl and others. There is more than enough talent in sight.

The committee, with the aid of Freddy Corcoran, tournament director of the P.G.A., will be ready to make the first nominations by April and so open the main door to the Hall of Fame.

Ladies and Location The next two problems concern the ladies of golf and the location of the Hall of Fame.

There also will be a Hall of Fame for the women stars to be considered separately. Such golfers as Alexa Stirling, Genna Collett, Marion Hollins, Helen Hicks, and Patty Berg should be near the top.

There has been a keen rush to

establish headquarters for this ball. Savannah, Ga., claiming the first golf club in 1811, is already in with lis request. So is St. Andrews, claiming the first golf course and golf, club combined: WALLE AD

Atlanta wants it in behalf of Bobby Jones, Boston in behalf of Franois Ouimet, Rochester in behalf of Walter Hagen.

Lowell Thomas, the well-known sports commentator, sponsored in a golf way by Gene Sarazen, would like to build a special hall at his place in New York and make this a golfing shrine.

Tom Walsh, president of the

P.G.A., asks me to delay any such selection, which is welcome news to your committee. It might even be better to shift the Hall from place to place.....

Here's a Design for Rag Rug Enthusiasts

BY RUTH WYETH SPEARS

MAKE one rag rug and you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan that gloats over any soft piece of old woolen goods and who count the days until they fall heir to a dress of a particular color that they want. These enthusiasts bleach materials to tone them down; they brighten others



tea and they have a wonderful

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knit-It was the original idea of this ting bag. Braid the fabric strips committee to start things rolling by tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE: There are two other fasqinating braided rug designs in Mrs. Spears' Book 3 and the new Book 6 contains directions for a hooked, a breided and a crochested rag rug. "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is in Book 3. Each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10
Bedford Hills Enclose 20 cents for Books 3 and 6 Name Address --

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY e.When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you tent the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb the state of the state o

- Cultivation of Genius The richest genius, like the most fertile soil, when uncultivated. shoots tip into the rankest weeds and instead of vines and olives for the pleasure and use of man, produces to its slothful owner the most abundant crop of poisons. Hume.



Tide Will Turn When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn. -Harriet Beecher Stowe.



Kindness Reconciles Harshness will alienate a bosom friend, and kindness reconcile a

NEXT TIME IN BALTIMORE MAKE IT HOTEL MT. ROYAL



PERFECT HOTEL SERVICE · Homelike Atmosphere Rates begin at \$2.00 per day

You Can Also Saloy MUSIC - DANCING **FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM** NEAR RAILROAD STATIONS MT. ROYAL AVENUE AT CALVERT ST. "Gone With The Wind" will be

Loew's State, Newark, starting to-

traction ever to play the theatre.

Four Mothers'

nett in "Escape to Glory."

Valentines were made by members

of Girl Scout Troop 3 last Thursday

at the James Caldwell School for

Ruth Titley who is ill at home. The

group is completing their home hy-

glene course held in the Red Cross

Troop 4 visited the fire house last

Thursday afternoon and Fire Chief

-Troop 2, which is engaged in a project of making an aighan, held a

discussion on how to obtain wool on

Tuesday of last week at the Ray-

mond-Chisholm-School. A surprise

VALUE

PARADE

IN OUR AD

COLUMNS

WILL LEAD

YOU TO

SAVINGS

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

OME ANYTIME BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 9 P. AND SEE COMPLETE SHOW!

CONTINUOUS

MATS (MON. TO SAT.) 404

EVENINGS-55¢

163 party was given in honor of the

173 twelfth birthday of Carol Hart. Mrs.

177 Frank F. Stevens was a guest.

164

182

160

Charles Pinkava explained the du-

190 ties and operations of his depart-

Activities

Outlook Gloomy In Regional's Defense Of Basketball Honors

Tomorrow Night, With Thorny Path Ahead

A struggling Regional team which has lost four of its last five starts, including a heart breaking 37-31 overtime defeat yesterday at home with the fast stepping Hillside five, will open its defense of the Union County championship tomorrow night at Elizabeth Armory at 9 o'clock against St. Pairick's of Elizabeth. The Orange and Blue combine, without the services of veteran Babe Pushman-who reached his 20th birthday Saturday and is therefore ineligible, lacks the height of other recent teams and even the most enthusiastic Bulldog supporter predicts that the locals will have a difficult task to reach the quarterfinals, although they are one of the four seeded teams in the tourna-

Regional has had a better than average_record_for_the_1940-41_season, having tled for the Big Five -Conference-lead-with-Rahway-after a 33-31 overtime unset from Cranford Friday night, and defeats from such squads as Rohway, Orange Carteret, Bound Brook and Hillside are not to be considered disgraces, for all of their conquerors travel in fast company.

The cohorts of Hillside squeezed out a win yesterday with three field goals in the overtime period after the visitors, behind for three quarters, took a 31-30 lead with only 25 seconds left to play,

A penalty shot by Warchol, Regional-guard,-sent-the-contest-into overtime. When play resumed, Hillside's passing attack-clicked and the Walck, g winning points were rung up in ra-

The loss of Johnny Wanca in the late fourth period weakened the homesters, although the high-scoring forward was able to register only six points, a low for him. His opponent, Eddie Morris, flashy Hillside guard, topped the scorers with 19 points, two of which were foul

shots he sank in the closing minutes which brought success to his team. An analysis of fouls showed Regional made-six-of-14-foul tries, and Hillside sank five out of 12d

DeProspro, f Maguire, f-Morris, g

SATURDAY

lebard Greene - Nancy Kelly "SUBMARINE PATROL"

Sunday Thru Tuesday



-ADDED ATTRACTIONS A Musical Comedy "LADY AND THE LUG" "More About Nostradamus" "PORKY'S HIRED HAND"

-Starting Wednesday Feb. 19-ROBERT TAYLOR FLIGHT COMMAND'

May Get By St. Patrick's Big Five Conference Somerville Loses

REGIONAL Rahway Cranford Results This Week

Cranford 33, REGIONAL 31. (Two extra overtime periods.) Linden 42. Plainfield 36. REGIONAL 39. Linden 22.

Wanca, f Loh, f Zabielski, Warchol, g Regional .10 9 8 4 0-31 Referee, Bleswanger; umpire, Hess

Linden Outclassed In Pushman's absence against Linden at home Tuesday night, the Bulldogs --- experienced --- surprisingly little trouble and a 39-22 victory enabled the locals to share a tie with Rahway for the Big Five Conference It has not been determined whether a playoff will be held.

Helman, f Melichar, f

Wanca: f

Loh. f

Linden

Regional

DiBattista, f

Ciemniski, c

Reagan, g Berlont, g Zemaitis, g Portman, a

Referee, Reilly; umpire, Prisco.

Springfield

Basketball League

Scheduled Contests

JUNIOR LEAGUE

SENIOR LEAGUE

Wed .-- Boy Scouts vs. Jokers.

Regional High School's gymnaium has been selected as the site for the State scholastic wrestling championship, matches, it was announced Friday. The bouts will Pierson take place on March 8. Previous Kivlen State matches were held over a twoday schedule, but the amount of outs has been cut to four men in each weight division.

Midgets vs. Wildcats. "KITTY FOYLE" CONTINUES Panthers vs. Legion Juniors. Conight—Pres. Srs. vs. Fighting 57th RKO Theatre in Newark. Excelsiors vs. Troupers. Ved.—Garage vs.—Pres: Srs. Farmers_vs. Excelsiors. hur.—Fighting 57th vs. Ramblers Hale and Linda Hayes are also in

- NOW PLAYING -"DOCTOR KILDARE'S CRISIS" 'SON of MONTE CRISTO SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
FEB. 16, 17, 18

VICTORY

FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD "KIT-CARSON" Jon Hall - Lynn Barl

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY "HUDSON'S BAY" PAUL MUNI - GENE TIERNEY "SECOND CHORUS" Fred Astaire - Paulette Goddard

Special Elddie Show Sat. Mat. Only

FRIDAY—LAST DAY — FEB. 1 "Love Thy Neighbor' Also "CAPTAIN CAUTION" t.-Sun;-Mon.-Tucs. Feb. 15-16-17-18 'Third Finger, Left Hand' Myrna Loy - Melvyn Douglus Also "CHAD HANNA"

Starring Henry Fonds - Dorothy Lamour - Linda Daruell Wed.,-Thurs.-Fri. Feb. 19-20-21

"VICTORY" PRICORIO MABOH - HETTY FIELD Also "KIT CARSON" Every Fri. Eve. at 7:15 & Sat. Mat. Serial "Mysterious Dr. Satan"

The undefeated Regional wrestlers registered their seventh straight victory yesterday by trouncing a visiting Somerville squad, 33-12. The Union matmen, who make an appearance here Thursday afternoon at 3:30, are the only opponents left on the schedule and if Coach Battaglia's wrestlers get by the powerful Union team, they will give signs of reckoning in the approaching dis-

IoMatmen,33-12

trict meet. Roger Alcroft continued his winning ways in the 125-pound class to pin his opponent in 2:01 to keep his record of wins for the season

The summaries: 95-pound class-Sechsel, Regional, defeated Wildgen, by fall, 6:10.

-105-pound-class-School, Region d, defeated Beardsley, by decision. 115-pound class Carlson, Region al, defeated Russo, by fall, 2:59. 125-pound class — Alcroft. Re gional; defeated Moretti, by fall

135-pound class-McCarthy, Re drew with Bloom 145-pound class-Lister, Regional efeated Fedchin, by decision

155-pound class-Price, Regional efeated Turner, by fall, 2:31, 165-pound class-Gernaske, Somerville, defeated Kreuger, by fall,

175-pound class-Schmitz, Reglonal, defeated Musz, by forfeit. Heavyweight-Brodsky, Somerville defeated Perantoin, by forfeit. Referce, Ralph Williams,

State Wrestling Meet At Regional March 8

On February 28 preliminary eliminations will take place at Dover and March 1 at Roselle Park and Teaneck. Trials in South Jersey H. Widmer will take place at Paulsboro, probably on March 1. One wrestler in each weight class will come out of Morrison each district match to wrestle in

"Kitty Foyle." Christopher Morley's story of a "white collar" girl, ontinues a standard which few Mulhauser ilms have duplicated at Proctor's Wright The companion feature, "The Saint in Palm Springs," is held also. George Sanders is the Saint. Wendy Barrie, Paul Guilfoyle, Jonathan

THEATRE -TODAY and TOMORROW-JOAN BENNETT

NOLAN-THE MAN I MARRIED

BOB CROSBY and His Orchestra in 'LET'S-MAKE-MUSIC

SUN. .. MON. - TUES. SHIRLEY TEMPLE YACK OAKIE CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

'YOUNG-PEOPLE'

Margaret RELLAMY LINDSAY 'MEET THE WILDCAT'

WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY Burgess Meredith Robt ARMSTRONG

'SAN FRANCISCO **DOCKS**"

> CAESAR ROMERO in "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE

'GWTW' Record BOWLING!

Municipal League

7 Bridge Theatre Colonial Rest. Studio Bar George's Tavern Maffy's Key Shop Lapin Products Dodgers Canoe Brook Farm Barr's Amoco Post Office Matches Next Tuesday

:15 P. M.— Barr's Amoco-George's Tavern Bunnell Brothers-Dodgers. Colonial Rest-Post Office.

Canoe Brook Farm-Maffy's Key Studio Bar-Catullos 7 Bridge Theatre—Lapin Products.

Catullos (2) Dom. Catullo Dan Catullo 211 Dandren Maffys Key Shop (1) Von Borstel 168 146 Maffy, Jr. 141 Maffy, Sr.

177 Keller 179 Glynn 42 Handicap Totals Farm (2) Canoe Martin 176 138 150 164 120 -180 --151 MacDougall-163 200 48 Handicap

833 909 Totals Lapin Products 136 129 166 178 151 168 166 174 122 88 141 836 843 866 Studio Bar (3) 176

Samer Anderson 202 981 7 Bridge Theatre (0) 179 167 McCaulev

Handicap Totals 176 147

Rackowski O. Heinz Handicap 820 Totals 135 Reichardt Simth -148 Rells Handicap Totals George's 163 137 131 153. 188 -



Home Town Thoughts

Many folks suffer permanent poverty because they lost money in speculation. Similarly many towns suffer permanent stagnation, because they lost money when people went away from home to buy goods.

If you want your home town to provide more opportunities for yourself and your children, better take hold and work for home town progress, so it will have more chances

A nolitical candidate usually has to talk in order to get elected. So a business needs to talk through advertising, if it expects to be elected o prosperity.

Charles Wadas (Continued from Page 1)

Bachelor of Science degree in 1930 he was a four-letter man, basketball football, baseball and track. He pending on the season. I was participated against the leading col-

day. The film has broken all atwith good showings. tendance records in its current "first anniversary" engagement at Loew's. athletic abilities, he interested offiand remains the most popular at-Manager Bill Phillips reports that under the continuous performance policy, the theatre, is able to daily. The doors open at 8:30 a. m. High School. At Maxson, his team can lead." daily, the first showing of "Gone won-the-city-Rotary-Track Meet The last showing at night starts at 9 p. m. On Sundays theatre doors open at 12:45 p. m.

In 1936 when the present modern grammar school was completed in superintendent of schools, to become first principal of the enlarged structure. He accepted his new position and naturally, took charge of ath-

"The boys were full of cowboy and Indian play. I felt that I could or ganize and form various athletic groups to train them in the particular sports they loved. Miss Frances Featherstone, who has charge of the girls' gymnasium, did the same for the girls.

"After school hours, I asked th ooys if they would be willing to giv form boxing, wrestling, football baseball and basketball clubs, de-



In "Four Mothers"

SWEETHEARTS AGAIN-Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane, gate swinging sweethearts of "Four Daughters," are married and still in love in "Four Mothers" opening Sunday at the Strand.

swamped with their eager-responses leges and universities in the East Today if you have free time, drop into the school and you'll see the Soon after graduation through his boys in action. If I am interrupted by duty to leave them, say in boxing, cials in his desire to teach physical I appoint any youngster to take education and was asked to teach in charge and he'll guide the other Plainfield. He-taught-for several boys. That's where character comes years at the Maxson School and di- into the picture. The boy can take rected the track-team-in-Plainfield charge when L-am-not-there.—He

Beside the school, Principal Wadas directs the education of the Children Country Home in Mountainside... He-has-two-full-time-teachers Mountainside, he was recommended Miss Laucius Magdelyn and Miss by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county Florence Schraegle, who give these handicapped students a helping hand. All of them are good learners. As a citizen, Mr. Wadas is chairman of finance of the Board of

Health, a member of the Taxpay ers' Association and a member of the Library's Board of Trustees. Heis secretary of the Boy Scout Troop Committee of the Westfield District of which the Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 70 is affiliated. He also directs the activities of the

ketball and baseball group, Mr. Wadas lives in Route 29 with his wife, Sue, and two-year-old daughter, Dian. In June of 1942, he expects to receive his master of arts degree from Rutgers University. He ottends classes during his spare time in the evenings and on Satur-

Mountainside Clovers, a local bas-

CORRECT FOR MEN

Genuine Engraved

PERSONAL **STATIONERY**

use of genuine steel die engraved stationery for social correspo suce.-Yet-social correctness is no 100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes on

three lines of genuine steel die \$395

Including the engraved plate. PACKED IN HANDSOME GIFT adles' Engraved Sta-

SPRINGFIELD SUN



OPENS SATURDAY, 12 Noon-11 P.M. Sun. 12 Noon to 10:30 P. M. Dally Next Week 11 A.M. to 11 P. M. Sat. Feb. 22, 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. — Sun. Feb. 23, 12 Noon to 9 P.M. ing oy experies outhersigning.

EXHIBITS: Kale's Retrieving Spaniels; Buck's African Animals Irwin's Estimo Family; Geme Birds; Eastern Light Airplane Exhibit; Small Boats; Outboard Motors; Hunting, Fishing, Camping Equipment.

ADM, 75c Including Tax — CHILDREN 40c

GRAND CENTRAL PALAC Direction CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS, INE.



"I Never Have Trouble with My Cakes

"I can depend on my new gas range. The oven is so well insulated that cakes are baked evenly. The regulator automatically holds the heat at the temperature I want." The gas ranges we sell meet the specifications of the American Gas Association. Broilers are dependable and top burners light automatically. Prices from \$44.95 cash if you trade in an old stove. Installation included. Terms small sum down,

