Happy Birthday!

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

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

MARCH: 7-Mrs.-Harry C. Anderson Blair Compton Harvey Tompkins Edward Fay Richard Ganski Paul Sommer

James Stewart, Sr. -Lewis F. Macartney Edward Townley, Jr. Jack Lane Mrs. Charles Hinkeldey Mrs. John E. Gunn John V. Ambrose Roger-S.-Smith

Walter Atkinson –Mrs. Erwin Houck Mrs. Frank Clark Mrs._Otto_Luck._ Mrs. Mary Berstler Michael Martino

Nancy Grace Pieper -Miss Leonie Crane Mrs.-William-G. Huff Leonard Mayer Miss Gene Morrison Mrs. Julia McDevitt

Martin Mahnken —William Campbell Warren Boss Mrs. Walter Smith Mrs. Edward P. Steltz Ralph H Titley Antoinette D. J. Kubish Mrs., William H. Corby Mrs. Florence W. Wilson Miss Virginia Wilson Mrs. Louis C. Tompkins Mrs. Evelyn Palmer

Edna L. Weber Raymond Ziegenfuss 12-Mrs, Manning Day, Jr. Edward P. Molitor Mrs. Herbert Morris Herbert E. Fav' Sarelia Watkins

William F. Brown 13-Mrs. William Percival Mrs. Bradley Cusack

Patten Honored Guest At Dinner

More than 100 persons honored Merie Patten of Garwood, retiring member of the Regional Board-of Education, at a testimonial dinner Tuesday night at The Flagship.

Guest speakers expressed their disappointment over Patten's defeat as a member of the board in last month's election. He was succeeded by_Henry_C. Merry. However, there is-a-probability that he will continue as custodian of school funds.

Patten was a member of the school board and was instrumental ng_the_High_School_live

The main eneater of the evening. County Clerk Henry Nulton, stressed active in school affairs and-said-that those citizens of Garwood who are interested in better education" should make it their duty to continue Patten's school activities. "The Regional school," Nulton said, "cost \$600,000 and today you have a plant there that is worth \$1,500,000 under_anybody's appraisal. Patten played a tremendously important part in that enhancement of its value. I cannot-understand hou people. 40 cents of whose every tax dollar goes for schools, can totally disregard those spending it."

Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, said that few people in the Regional school districts realized how "shaky" the district's finances had been, "Nor have they any idea how far Patten's financial_ability_went_toward_solving the problems. He was largely responsible for placing Regional High School on a sound financia

Others who expressed their appreciation for Patten's work on the board were John Mulholland, president of the board; Supervising Principal Warren Halsey, W. Richmond Tracy, engineer and secretary of the Electric Company, Kearny. Union County Park Commission and John Dushanek of Garwood, a member of the board.

Patten was presented with a desk pen set and Mrs. Patten received a corsage. He is purchasing agent for the Union County Park Commis-

FROST IS CHAIRMAN

been named chairman of a committee arranging the annual dinner 9 to 9:50 with half-hour talks by and reception of the Union County each speaker, followed by discus-Committee of the American Legion, which will be held on May 3 at the Elks in Elizabeth. Frost is former State vice-commander. 'The dinner fernan of Elizabeth and Mrs. Elizaboth Evans of Union, who served as county commander and county aux- school buses will be furnished free Work In Large Companies, Sports Plary president, respectively last of charge to all students and par- And Recreation Leadership, Techni-

Budget Accepted

MOUNTAINSIDE-The 1941 budet was adopted last Thursday nigh at a public hearing in Borough Hall, as the Council accepted two out of seven recommendations proposed by ecommendation of the Commis ioners of Local Government.

One of the proposals accepted was that the tax collector's salary not exceed \$750 a year. The Council climinated a plan to pay the collector \$200 for tax searches. Under the new payment, the collector will receive one-half of all fees collected. Last year's figures was around \$80. The other proposal was to increase the janitor's pay from \$30 to \$40 a month. Tax Commissioner Walter Darby's suggestion was to raise \$250 for the Regional High School tax. The various changes left the Council to raise about \$15.758 for local nurposes exclusive of schools. The amount to be raised by taxation will be around \$68,000 which includes the local school, State and county taxes. The tax rate is expected to be used in making an aighan is bebe lower than \$4 as compared to ing sought by the Red Cross. Mem-\$4.20 for last year. The lowering of bers of the local Girl Scouts have the tax rate is due to the higher expressed their willingness to make tax collections during 1940. This the aighan when they received the year's amount is \$14,122 as compared material. Mrs. Herman G. Morrison to \$18,612 for last year. The rate of collection increased from 72.94 percent in 1939 to 78.25 percent for

Mayor Thompson explained that

he police department. Anticipating \$350 for the Rescue purchase necessary equipment.

Other recommendations by the Taxpayers'—Association included No increase in salary for the office of recorder, no increase in salary for the tax assessor, no increase in appropriations for the office of Bor ough Clerk, no remodeling of Bor

Commending the council on th budget the association said it was in favor of the proposed adjustment and raises in police salary. They also said they_favored the installation of a new oil heating system in

advisability of increases.

BETROTHAL TOLD OF

Mr. and Mrs James Ferrara o years ago. His term as custodian 347 Morris avenue, have announced got under way but this year the adaway the tables and chairs and roll ball, baseball and basketball playthe engagement of their daughter, Miss Ernestine Ferrara, "to Joseph De Filippis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio De Filippis of Newark. The the importance of keeping Patten announcement was made on Sunday rushes." at a family party at the Ferrara home.

Miss Ferrara is a graduate of Mr. DeFilippis attended Barringer and is with the Vita-Var Corporation, Newark.

tain avenue are registered in the uled to meet Monday will meet in-Dawson Institute of Technology, stead on Wednesday at 8 P. M. at Newark, where they are enrolled in the home of Mrs. John Moxon of airplane-mechanics courses.

At Mountainside

the Taxpayers' Association and the

the capital improvement account would allow \$300 to be used as down payment on the New Provi dence road project: \$1,500 for the installation of the new heating system in Borough Hall, and \$700 for work to create better facilities for

Squad, Captain Richard G. Keller said that the money would be used He said that it was satisfactory with the Rescue Squad to have a Councilman sit in on meetings and ad vise on expenses.

ough Hall at this time.

Borough Hall.

Mayor Alan Thompson, speaking on the proposed changes in salary appropriations, declared a "percentage of increase" attitude could not be taken as the salaries in most cases were small. He requested no discussion of salaries be brought up in view of "personal feelings" and said the Council was well enough acquainted with employes to realize

ERNESTINE FERRARA

Barringer High School, Newark, and rickson of Gloucester passed under

ENROLLED AT SCHOOL

Robert Anderson of 18 Clinton avenue and Gordon Stiles of Moun-

-Regional High School-will-hold-its dents are expected to attend and Regional District who have been invited. Persons who think they can benefit by attending are cordially invited. This especially applies to

school staff members in the nearby The faculty of the High School will act as section chairmen and the P.-T. A. Parent Education group and the Regional chapter of the National Honor Society will act as

The following are the section neeting topics: Accountancy And struction, Army As A Vocation, Teaching, Legal Occupations, Machine Tool Jobs Medical Vocations. And Management, Aeronautics As A gram was under the supervision of Profession, Journalism, Library, NURSERY SCHOOL - Supervised

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, March 7, 1941

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Of Ban, But Will Act

Without Delay

Despite protests sent to individua

oard members on the proposed

egislation to curb pinball and other

forms of bagatelle in Springfield

the Township Committee is deter-

mined-to-proceed-on-its-plans-t

rdinance Wednesday night: -

enact such laws and introduce an

Mayor Selander, Police Chairman

Macartney and other board mem-

bers received letters this week from

the Board of Amusement Trade of

New-Jersey,-organization-of-pin ball

operators, requesting that they cur-

tail the proposed ban, for reasons

outlined in the copy of the letter to

"We are not going to be frightened

Support for the plan of prohibit

this issue.

Honor Bestowed Upon Red Cross

An-honor certificate for distinguished achievement in the 24th Roll Call has been awarded to Springfield Chapter, Red Cross. Announcement of the distinction to the local chapter was contained in a letter from National headquarters read at the monthly executive meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Stephen Windisch of Dundar

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road. Wool of any color or weight to is chairman of this division of the

Vaudeville Show Plans Arranged

Plans have been completed for he second annual vaudeville show o be presented by the Booster Club of Regional High School on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Dancing will be held after the show in the gymnasium. Performers in the vaudeville will be professional actors and actresses. Percy Watts heads the arrangenent committee assisted by Bill Brown, George Morton, Edward Hoffert, Alfred Glynn, Sergeant Denis Cominskey and Bill Adams

LICENSE BUREAU RUSHED THIS WEEK

More than 1,000 registration and irivers' licenses have been issued this week, reported Richard Bunnell, motor vehicle agent, of 4 Flemer avenue. Issuing of licenses started on Saturday and in the first two days, more licenses were sold than in the month of February of last year when drivers were allowed to purchase their plates on February but had to wait until March 15

to place them on their cars. Under the new system which is being tried for the first time this year, drivers can purchase their icenses anytime after March 1 and place their plates on their cars imnediately. According to law, 1941 plates must be on the cars by-the High School,

April 1. Bunnell stated that last year an extra clerk was not needed in his Battaglia points out in the cafeteria "Wrestling," he said, "is a different office until weeks after registration of Regional where the boys clear sport. You would think that footditional clerk was hired on the first day. However, he said the rush will even itself in a short time but that him charging across a football there "will always be last minute

The new time in distribution of licenses is the result of a bill introduced by Senator Robert C. Hendsuspension of rules and signed by the former Governor A. Harry Wrostling requires no special room.

DATE ADVANCED

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of Library Trustees which was sched-

First "Career Night" Tuesday Night In Regional High School

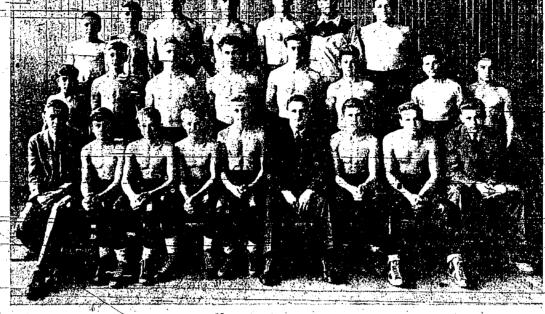
first annual "Career Night" on plans are being arranged to accom-Tucsday at 8 o'clock. The evening modate a larger number because of will be spent by students, parents the eighth grade students in the and teachers in hearing vocational talks delivered by qualified persons in various fields. "What Industry Expects Of The Schools" will be the main address by Floyd Shannon, public relations manager of Western towns.

The program will be opened by William L. Manze, director of guidance and organizer of "Career Night." He will introduce Supervising Principal Warren H. Halsey guides and discussion leaders. who will speak on "Guidance At

Regional." Following the general session Dusiness Administration, Opportuniwhich will be held from 7:45 to 8:45, ties In Agriculture, Airplane Conthe first group of sectional meetings Gregg L. Frost of Springfield has will be held in various classrooms of Chemistry As A Career, Elementary the building. They will be held from School Teaching, High School sions. The second group of section Nursing As A Profession, Secretarial meetings will be from 10 to 10:50 which will follow the same plan but | Profession, Airline Jobs, Architecture county commander and former will be composed of a second com- And Drafting, Arts And Orafts, Principal Charles Wadas and Miss plete set of speakers. There will ('lerical-And General-Office, Depart, Prancis Featherstone, will be in honor of William F. Hef- be a total of 25 different section ment Store Work, Engineering As A irtectings. recetings.

Profession, Journalism, Library,
Transportation on the regular Music, Navy As A Career, Office

ents. About 600 parents and stu- clans and Clothing.



Undefeated High School Wrestling Team

Regional's undefeated wrestling squad, which finished its 1940-41—season with eight straight wins. From left to right, first row and sitting—Robert Swisher, manager; Arthur Sachsel, Harry Hund, Jack Schoeh, Walter Carlson, Coach Joseph Battaglia, Roger Alleroft, Anton Herdinger and Van Potts, manager. Second row—Mattee Cardella, Vincent Potts, Bob Price, John Gudor, Robert McCarthy, Alfred Weber, Milton Winn and Joe Amaroso. Top row—David Hart, Rudy Perezluha, Alfred Schmitz, Howard Krueger, Roddy Lister, Bob Palzer and Gerald Brodsky.

The blonde 95-pound Regional High School—freshman in a blue umper and gray sweatshirt is lying on the gymnasium mat bicycling his legs in the air. After pedaling the air for five minutes, he asks a 195pound senior to lean against his legs to offer resistance. The smaller boy wants to stretch his leg muscles so that in wrestling an opponent he will have the necessary power for victory.

Sweat begins to flow from ighter boy's forchead. The taller boys says: you better have a middleweight help

ou in your exercise."_ "No," he replied. "How am going to make my leg muscles strong if I work with a middleweight?" The heavyweight grins and applies pressure to the freshman's legs whose face turns red. Slowly, he pushes the heavyweight to and fro. "I told you I could do it. Push

harder, come on, harder." "Sure you can, keep plugging." Thus, the spirit of a freshman beefforts of one-man, the wrestling coach, Joseph C. Battaglia, who is money to buy uniforms for the boys, also history and civics teacher at they provided their own athletic

chance in another sport," Coach out of nine matches. only 95 pounds. Can you imagine field? I can't. Yet in wrestling, he MRS. DREHER NAMED is trained, and has an opportunity to meet a boy his size and weight."

Coach Battaglia guides the wresters at the school after his classes. If the gymnasium is not available, he can use the hallway or cafeteria.

John Mayer Engaged To Morristown Girl

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Phillips of Early street, Morristown, have supervisor of apprentice training announced the engagement of their and placement guidance daughter, Miss Margery Ralston Phillips to John Leonard Mayer, Jr., live committee meeting for the party Sunday evening at the Philins' home.

Miss Phillips was graduated from Morristown High School and attendod-Cedar Crest College and Drake Secretarial School. Mr. Mayer was graduated from Westfield High School and is with the Prudential Insurance Company.

CLUB WILL MEET

The Couples' Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet on March 14 at 8 o'clock. Entertainment for the evening will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. William Tuthill and Mr. and Mrs. Conover Willis.

PROGRAM HELD VESTERDAY MOUNTAINSIDE—The Physical Education Department of the local school demonstrated a program of folk dancing, drills, pyramid building and tumbling yesterday afternoon. Every class in the school participated in some way. The pro-Miss Trene Prazak, assisted by

play, musical games, outdoor activ-ities, reasonable tuition. A wonderful opportunity for the pre-school Mrs. Dean Widmer, 132

Local Wrestlers Won Top Number of Meets Although Regional's wrestlers

in tomorrow's State championship in the local High School number only two qualified entrants, the Bulldogs have the distinction of having won more dual meets this season in their undefeated schedule than any other State school. The Battaglia wrestlers took eight meets as compared to the championship Newton streak of seven-wins, without a loss, since the latter had one less scheduled match than the locals.

Place-a-mat-on, the floor-and-youhave the equivalent of any good

In 1937 when Regional opened Coach Battaglia inquired whether the school would sanction the sport. After his first call for material, he comes encouraged because of the was sure the boys wanted this type of recreation. Since he had no shirts, tights and sneakers. That "That youngster wouldn't have a first year, the grapplers won five

mats on the floor_to-practice. "He's | ers would go for it. That is where (Continued on Page 5)

TO ADVISORY BODY

Mrs. Alfreda C. Dreher, proprietor of the Colonial Beauty Shop, 256 The entrants-will-be-weighed in to-Morris avenue, has been appointed morrow morning at Regional's gymon the Cosmetology Advisor Committee of the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High For Girls, in Elizabeth.

An advisory board serves for each trade or profession for which training is offered. The school is headed by Miss Caroline E. Nourse, principal-with Miss Augusta H. Clawson Mrs. Dreher attended the forme

son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mayer February torm Monday morning in of 63 Morris avenue, at a supper the school, which was followed by a luncheon, served by students of th home economics department. The invited guests were headed by Commissioner Charles Levine of the State Beauty Culture Board, and Dr. J. Chancy, head of the Elizabeth Board of Education.

SUNSHINE TO PLAY CARDS ON TUESDAY

The Spring card party of the Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Soclety will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. in the Betsy Ross Tea Room, Morris avenue. Union, at the entrance of usual fee provided in such instance Larchmont Estates. Mrs. James E. Tansey is in charge of the program with Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz assisting. The society will meet on Thursday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. John Skelly of 159 Short Hills ave-

ELECTION HELD BY SUNDAY SCHOOLERS MOUNTAINSIDE - The Sunday

School of the Mountainside Union Chapel held an election on Sunday morning and the following were elected_to_office:_Superintendent, Richard P. Greaves: assistant superintendent, Dewey Knoll; secretary, jorie Moseman; librarian, Miss Helen Westberg; cradle roll superinten- year. Election of officers will be Melsel Ave. Mill. 6-0820-M.-Adv. dent, Mrs. Edna Danenhour.

Regional Sends Two In Tourney

Roger Allcroft and Jack Schoch will carry the colors of the Regional Bulldogs in the New Jersey State championship wrestling tournamen tomorrow afternoon and evening in Regional High School The preliminaries will begin at 2 P. M. with the finals scheduled for 8 P. M Coach Bill Brown of the local school is director of the meet. Alleroft, 125-pounder, stretched

his season's record to ten wins in the district finals at Roselle Park Saturday as he won two matches -For the first time, however, he failed to pin his Roselle Park opponent all of his other victories having come by falls. Allcroft is rated as having a fine opportunity to come through to State honors.

Schoch, in the 105-pound class, won over Daley of Roselle Park by decision, to win the district finals Other Springfield wrestlers finished second, as follows: Carlson, 115pound; Kreuger, 165 pound; and Brodsky, in Treavyweight division.

Roselle Park took honors with 41 noints and Bound-Brook-third, with

Defending champion Teaneck Newton and Roselle Park will be sending more qualifiers than other schools and loom as strong favorites for team honors.

Tickets for the preliminaries are 25 cents and the finals are 50 cents. nasium.

CARD PARTY WILL AID LIONS' FUND

A card party has-been planned by the Lions Club to be held on March 27 at 8 P. M. in the Legion building. Benefits derived from the Lions' Charity Fund.—The chairman of the program is Otto-F. Heinz who will be assisted by Engle Hershey and Dr. Stewart Burns.

PROCLAMATION ON DOGS IS ORDERED

To prevent the spread-of-rables-in

this vicinity, Mayor Sciander has issued a proclamation advising all owners of dogs in the township to keep them confined on their own premises, except when on leash. Tht pound keeper has been in structed to pick up all dogs found at large as of last Thursday. To redeem captured dogs, it will be neces sary for the owners to pay the

SON TO HERSLOWS Mr. and Mrs. James, F. Herslow of

60 Warner avenue announce the birth of a son, John Hood Herslow, at Overlook Hospital, on Friday, Mrs. Herslow was Miss Ruth Willis of Millburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Willis of Short Hills. Mr. Herslow who is the Scoutmaster of Troop 70 of Springfield, is the son of Mrs. David Melroy of Summit.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET The annual meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held on Monday at 8 P. M. in the Ameri-Jack Brokaw; treasurer, Mrs. Mar- can Legion Building. This will mark the first session of the new the main order of business.

Townfathers Will Proceed To Push Plans On Pinball

Frost Resigns From **Draft Board Service**

Gregg L. Frost, local representative on the Selective Service Board comprising —Springfield and Union, has tendered his resignation, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Frost leaves the board, it was explained due to the pressure of business and outside interests. Several Springfield men are being given con-

Annual Show Of Legion April 18 Macartney published elsewhere, in this issue.

"Stuff And Nonsense," annual into holding up this issue," a memproduction of Continental Post, ber of the Township Committee American Legion, which proved suc- privately told the SUN. "Several cessful in its first presentation last matters pertaining to-the-reference year, will again be offered Friday of Court of Chancery Action in evening, April 18, in Regional High North Plainfield are being checked, School. Tickets will go on saic but our proposed-ordinance will be shortly. Proceeds will be for the able to stand up in any court," he new American Legion Building continued, requesting that his name be witheld at this time.

Gregg Frost, general chairman of he show, announces that new acts ing pin ball machines was eviwill be included in the 1941 edition denced by the little interest shown of "Stuff-and-Nonsense." Rehearsals by residents who have not evinced will get under way Tuesday night. any concern over-whether or not Alvin H. Daminig was admitted to the games are banned. Principal membership at the Post meeting last opposition has been expressed by night. It was announced that "La- several storekeepers whose machines dies Night" will be observed Satur- have been yielding a revenue and

of a St. Patrick's party

day evening, March 15, in the form were expected originally to be con-

The Amusement Board of Trade of N. J., which controls the majority of organized pin ball machines in the vicinity, sent the following copy of a letter to the SUN this week. addressed to Police Chairman Lewis F. Macartney, which is reproduced herewith:

Statement From Operators

"We note in the daily press that you sponsored a motion before the Springfield. Township Committee on February 27 to have electric hall or bagatelle machines barred in your community because of the recent pronouncement—against-gambling by the Union County Grand Jury. Further, we note that as a consequence of your motion, an ordinance banning such machines is to be drawn.

Jury statements apparently has infected Springfield and you have seen ilt to class the operation of bagatelle machines as a form of gambling. If you will refer to the Grand Jury's statement, you will note that while it specifically points to other activities, nowhere in it is bagatelle mentioned. This, inferentially, would lead us to the belief that the Grand Jury is in accord with-opinions of the Supreme Court of New Jersey and the courts of many other states that bagatelle machines are amus

"For you or the Springfield Township Committee, therefore, to peremptorily outlaw such machines is to go beyond the bounds of legal procedure. As a result of a similar banning of bagatelle in North Plainfield, the Court of Chancery has granted a temporary injunction against the action of the local authorities.

"We wish to take exception to the designation of bagatelle by your Township Police Chief Runyon as 'nothing else but a racket,' and his statement that 'pressure' is brought on storekeepers by rival distributors and that there is an attempt to 'monopolize territories. "We are an association of 56 independent operators, or those who

furnish machines to stores, and our sole purpose in banding together is to stabilize the industry and eliminate abuses. Our code of fair trade reactices expressly forbids inducement by members to take retail outlets from other members and there are severe fines and penalties for those who do so. Of course, there are several operators outside our asse affair will be turned over to the who are not governed by this code. We have a standing invitation to them to join for the good of the business. We wish to emphasize that all our operators are independent and reputable and there is no attempt at monopoly of any kind. Members of our association service but 5 of the 15 machines in Springfield. If there are abuses indulged in by outside operators, why should our members be penalized? If a tavern owner -closing-hours,-do-you-close-ell-taverns?

"As to the possibility that wagers may be made on the outcome of a game of bagatelle, we wish to observe that wagers may be made on very form of sport and there are few devices or articles which cannot be adapted to gambling by persons so minded. As Judge Brown Harris of Kansas City, Mo., Circuit Court commented, in upholding operation bagatelle there in December, 1940, 'my round dining room table with blanket over it is just as well adapted for poker or "craps".

"Wagers are made on golf links and in bowling alleys, for example, Would you also close up such mediums of sports?

"Arbitrary action against such an amusement as bagatelle is a blow against what is rapidly becoming one of the greatest mass appeal games in the country. In New Jersey alone it is patronized by tens of thousands who wish to pass idle moments entertainingly at little expense. Truly it has been termed the poor man's golf.'
"Aside from the human and social angles, there is an important

conomic point involved. Many small storekeepers depend upon their share of the proceeds of bagatelle as a main factor in paying their overhead expense and for them to have the game is the difference, often times, between staying in business or closing up. Should they be forced to close, it would mean vacant stores and a loss of license fees and taxes to the township.

"We in the Amusement Board of Trade of New Jersey, Inc., have constantly urged upon our retail outlets to live up to local ordinances to the strict letter of the law, More than a year ago we discontinued the handling of penny machines because of the appeal to children and because of our stand that bagatelle is an amusement for adults. In accordance with this policy, by resolution of our board we urged that 21 be the minimum age for a player, this at a time when many communities liad minimums of 16 and 18. This is a legitimate industry and we have done our best to keep it on a high, business-like level.

"Bagatelle in Springfield is licensed" (Editor's note.—Springfield does not license bagatelle under any local restrictions) "and subject to regulation and we are certain that the enforcement officials of your community, working in co-operation with the storekeepers, are well able to keep it under as strict control as they do other activities. We urge upon you to reconsider your proposed action in a calm, level-headed manner to the end that bagatelle may be permitted to remain in your township for the amusement of the many who have not the funds to reek more expensive entertainment."

LEROY STEIN, Executive Secretary. AMUSEMENT BOARD OF TRADE OF NEW JERSEY, INC. WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C.-Wayne

Nazi Advance Guard Enters Bulgaria; Japan's Arbitration Offer Rejected By Britain; Far Eastern Crisis Grows; Defense Board Speeds Up Arms Work

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

BALKY BALKANS:

And an American

As Adolf Hitler's advance guard slipped into Bulgaria from Rumania there was none to stay them. Clad in civilian overcoats which they did not remove but from which protruded sleek military boots, members of the German staff took over the principal hotel of Sofia and the main-Bulgarian resort town 40 miles

Where before anti-Nazi signs had been scribbled on walls and Bulgar national songs were heard, now or chestras turned to Viennese waltzes and raised their right arms, palm open. Bulgarian army generals came to the Sofia hotel with bundles of maps under their arms. All day and all night they and the boot clad men_poured_over_them.

There was only one show of hostility. But it was a beaut while it lasted, which was about an hour. George-II-Earle-American-minis ter to Bulgaria and former governor of Pennsylvania, was in a night club just around the corner from the embassy building. The place was filled with the mysterious boot-clad, civilian-overcoated foreigners. The governor didn't like the tune the orchestra-was playing and asked them to switch to "It's a Long Way to Tipperary.

One of the mysterious strangers took offense. Earle said later he was a major of the German general staff. Words were passed and finally Earle said the major threw a bottle at him, which he warded off by

covering his head with his arm. The former governor has never been known to pass up a chance commanded a submarine chaser



GEORGE H. EARLE

always getting into another and flying off just as quickly as possible. He is an expert boxer and has not refused to make use of his fists be-

Earle said he "injured the man's features." Reporters who were present said the battle lasted for an hour with bottles, chairs and tables being used in the melec. The mysterious foreigner was aided by reinforcements which consisted of certain other boot-clad and overcoated gentlemen. Earle enlisted the waiters at the restaurant, where he was known and various and sundry Bulgars who were present. Police had n hard time with both sides for the

AIR CRASH:

Number Four

Last August-the commercial air lines of the country had established a no-accident record of 17 months, but with the midnight crash of an Eastern Airlines sleeper plane near Atlanta, Ga., the number of accidents in the intervening six months was raised to four.

When searchers, near dawn reached the scene of the crash they found seven persons killed, nine others injured. Among those found dead was a member of congress, Rep. William D. Byron of Maryland, and among the severely injured was the famed World war flying ace, Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the company on whose plane he was riding. Also killed were the pilot, the co-pilot and steward of the plane's crew. Next day a report from Balbon,

Canal Zone, told of the crash of a U. S. army bomber into Panama bay. An immediate search, first reports said, failed to disclose any SPAIN:

Ex-Monarch Dies

Spain's former monarch, King Alfonso XIII, died of a heart ailment after an illness of two weeks. He died in his Rome hotel room which had been his exile home for the past 10 years. He reigned as king of the Spanish people-for-29-years, during which time at least eight attempts were made to assassinate him. His reign ended in April, 1931, when he left the throne, saying that . . "I no longer have the love of

PEACEMAKER:

An Offer

Japan offered to be the peacemak er of the world and arbitrate all disputes. The offer came in a statement from Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka. Churchill conferred with U. S. authorities and then called in the Japanese ambassador. His re-

ply was one-word: "No." Meanwhile the Japanese "peacemakers" in Indo-China were mopping up on their job. Having instigated a conflict between Thailand (Slam) and the French rulers of Indo-China, Japan stepped in and "enforced" an armistice, taking for itself the rich port of Saignon.

While the terms of the armistic were-being developed into a peace treaty, Japanese soldiers extended,



YOSUKE MATSUOKA For him, a one-word reply.

their influence in Indo-China until the French rulers became mere puppets. Stores were-filled-with-Jap anese products and residents who refused to buy them were beaten and

Just west of the Indo-Chinese sphere of influence is the Philippines and just south are the Dutch East Indies, chief source of United States, tin and rubber. The Japanese turned covetous eyes on that spot. If that source of supply-would-be closed to United States shipping, America's entire defense would_be_threatened.

Big Stick

Washington said nothing, but carried a big stick. The U.S. fleet was known to be somewhere in the vicinity. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army, also had cracking up several machines but our Pacific possessions—Hawaii and marines do not fight submarines. To the Philippines.

More important, the house voted funds-to fortify the islands of Guam and Samoa, the U.S. Gibraltars in the Racific. The same-proposal was defeated in the house two years ago for lear of offending Japan.

MEN AT WORK:

Full Speed

While congress spent precious weeks in prolonged debate on the lease-lend bill to send war materials o Great Britain, the defense commission got in some mighty speedy icks. The arming of the nation's forces has entered the third P of the plan, priorities. The other two are procurement and production.

Stettinius' Job

Priorities is the job now. It will lo no good to produce 40 nirplane engines and no nirplane tail assemblies. The defense-commission must regulate production so that every tem down to the last eraser on lead pencil arrives just at the moment it can be used.

The task is under the direction of E. R. Stettinius Jr. Aluminum and machine tool industries were first to feel the effects of his order. By authority of the navy speedup law passed last June, Stettinius directed that both industries put aside all other labor and devote their entire energies to filling defense contracts. After defense contracts are under way, commercial production will be rationed. But until such time as the government has sufficient aluminum, for instance for planes and tanks, there-will be little or none for streamlined trains, kitchen utensils

or even tooth paste tubes. Meanwhile procurement and production must be stepped up to meet

new demands. How this was being done was reflected in the news of the day. Con-

sider: A new 8-inch railroad gun cana. ble of hurling a 260-pound shell 18 'miles was delivered to the army's proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. The gun weighs 225,000 pounds. The three of the army's four

mechanized divisions, still not supplied with arms, are receiving scout cars. One was displayed in Washington and two brave congressmen consented to ride in it. The driver took them straight up the Capitol

New Angle Triangle



-GLENDALE, CALIF. - . triangle consisting of a man, his wife, and the U.S. army, landed Mrs. Esther M. Moore (above) in jail when (in violation of army rules) she refused_to_cease_making_frequent efforts to visit her husband, Sergt. G. G. Moore. A veteran-army-man, Moore is completing his flying course it an army air-school in Glenlale and Mrs. Moore was ar rested on a charge of disturbing the peace after a series of attempts to get by the sentries on duty.

the newspaperman.

laration of War!'

offices with the notable scoop.

who would give it to him.

The newspapers, as you probably

staff to obey this request . . . After

went backstage to inquire if every

through my act there was a terrific

"Look," squelched the manager,

'when that puck brrrrrr thwacckk

stops-you will be fired. That's the

Cholly Adler, the Tavern-keeper,

relays the one about the day Goering

stormed into an aircraft factory, or-

foreman . . . "It must be so,"

planes were ready as ordered . .

Joseph Clark Baldwin, who has

ried son who attends private school.

All the political talk he heard at

home apparently confused him. He

convulsed his teacher by starting:

I pledge allegiance to the flag and

Jimmy Dorsey tells about the Hol-

ywood producer who was trying to

heft a big box-office personality

from-a-rival_studio.__He-dangled

asked: "Well, is it Yes?" The actor shook his head., "Then,"

... The actor still shook his head. "Well," plaintively continued the

consider and give me a definite may-

visited the Curtiss-Wright aviation

plant in Paterson, N. J. . . . An

They were loaded with cameras, of

course . . . Guided and supervised

by courteous personnel, they were

allowed to snap pictures of certain

content . . . Now don't get excited-

it was all right . . . This was the

catch . . . Before leaving the plant

all had to pass through a tiny room

in single file . . . In that room,

unknown to them, was a battery o

X-ray machines, bombarding away

. Those rays, in case you didde:

know, rendered useless the films the

Japanazis had exposed . . . None

Broadway Allen: When he shakes

for what he does-not an alibi . .

cuff was a spot of gravy . . . He

thinks his father was a lucky guy

In meeting his mother.

of the pictures "turned out," and

no relations or niceties were

strained.

"at 'least won't you re-

contract in front of the actor and

disturbance. It went puck brrrrrr

"No," shouted the ham,

thwacckk! Have that stopped!

cash register!"

PIG BOATS:

In the Atlantic -

was more eloquent in what it did ever, didn't." not say than in what was said. Der Fuchrer pictured an impressive spring campaign against England's life lines in the Atlantic. None get | those intimate night clubs On up and left the meeting, although his opening night he warned the some, hearkening back to the same manager that he needed absolute. speech in January, may have quiet while he performed . . . The thought to do so with the expres- manager complied by instructing his sion. "Here's where we came in." In reality, the speech made in the the first performance the manager Munich beer cellar where Naziism was born, was a tactic admission that Hitler's air power, his original major-weapon on which he risked war, had failed to produce decisive

results. And between the lines of

Hitler made another speech.

the speech can be read the admission that British sea power is grip ning the Axis countries even tighter than it did last fall. So Hitler, during the winter months, has been building a new type of U-boat, known as "pig boats" to naval men. In Norway, Denmark, Beigium, The Netherlands dered a dozen planes, and demanded and in France all the vast ship they be ready in three days . building yards have been turning out "That is impossible!" shricked the pocket submarines during the winter months. How many—the—Germans—barked Goering, and strode away have on hand is not known, but best Nazi efficiency came crashing

estimates are 1,000, with hundreds through, and three days later, when more ready to be delivered before a crew arrived at the factory, the No nation has nearly this many The pilots got in and soared over undersea craft. The United States the channel to bomb the British . . . has but a few hundred and England Reaching London, the first pilot even less. Germany last fall was pulled his bomb release—and out a big stick. Hundreds of army fight. estimated to have almost 500 stand-dropped four of the factory's night ing planes left the West coast for ard size submarines. But sub-shift!

sink them, fast cruisers and destroyers are necessary. Britain, even been melitioned for the vacancy with the 5 destroyers obtained from caused by the passing of Kenneth the U. S., will-have a difficult-time Simpson, has a four-year-oid-unmarto cope_with the situation, if even fraction of that number U-boats The other day he was asked to rebegins to prey on the scalanes that cite the Pledge of Allegiance . bring her food and munitions.

Explanation

Mussolini also made a speech. Whereas Hitler seemed scornful of to the Republicans for which it wavering within the German lines, Il Duce seemed less sure. He blamed discontent on Jews and Masons and dwelt on the indissoluble ties that bind Italy to Germany, which is a nice way of putting it now that German censors are in charge of communications leading from Italy to the outside world. ___

He had a new-explanation for the persisted_the_producer, "is it No?" disasters in Africa. Marshal Graziani carlier blamed failure on lack of mechanical equipment in the producer, Fascist forces. Mussolini sald, however, that the British succeeded be- be?" cause they achieved numerical superiority. Since all British reinforcements to Egypt pass within 50 miles of Italian naval and air bases, Il Duce seemed here also to inspection tour, it was called . . be making an admission of the ineffectiveness of his battle forces.

MISCELLANY: In the main hall of the Kremlin, in Moscow, a national confer. parts and motors to their hearts' ence of the Communist party was in progress. Members charged that production in several key industries was delayed due to buck-passing and overwhelming red tape. The Central Committee hinted shake-ups. the dismissals followed quickly. Among those losing their official heads was Maxim Litvinoff, former foreign commissar, and Paulina Shemyonovna Zhemchuzhina, wife of Premier and Foreign Minister

of The annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awardsfor outstanding acting in the films went to Ginger Rogers for her performance in "Kitty Foyle" and to James Stewart for his role in "The Philadelphia Story."

d There was confusion at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference. The 40 or more women reporters were sitting in the Madison Room at the White House when past the door walked a bathrobe-clad male figure He heard the female voices and fled It was Harry Hopkins, presidential guest. Someone closed the door,

Hunters' Helpers

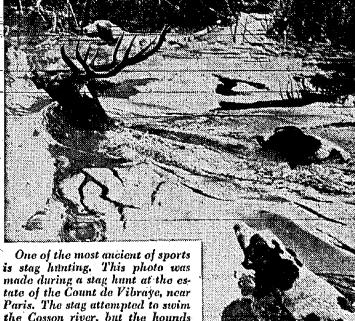
As far back as human knowledge goes, man has been using cerain members of the animal kingdom to help him hunt other members. The most familiar example, of course, is the dog, which is



Hold that tiger! The big striped cat is easy to hold now, for he dead, and is being loaded on a carrier-elephant. The hunt was held on the vast jungle estate of the Maharajah of Gwalior, in



Chinese fisherman off on an expedition with his six cormorants. He puts an iron ring around the neck of each bird, to which is attached a light line. The ring prevents the bird from swallow ing his earch, and the line keeps the bird under control.



the Cosson river, but the hounds cornered him for the kill.



A sunset scene in "good ducking" country. The hunters blaze away from their battery in the midst of their decay flock.

DOLLAR-YEAR-TROUBLE WASHINGTON. - Defense chiefs aren't advertising it, but they are quietly trying to ward off a blow-up over the host of dollar-a-year men now working for the government.

Some of the One Dollar men are conscientious and sincere public servants. Others are less scrupulous While representing the government they have sold goods to the government, exerted inside pressure in favor of their industries, represented clients before government agencies. All this has been no secret on (left) shows a soldier Capitol Hill, where the steadily growing corps of One Dollar moguls has been eyed-with increasing-resentment. Recently this undercover indignation took form in a bill by Sen. Kenneth McKellar, veteran Tennessean, to ban such business men from government service and to-probe-their operations.

McKellar's plan is to await enactment of the lend-lease bill before pushing his measure, but meanwhile defense thiefs, seeing the handwriting on the wall, have quietly started cleaning up the situation themselves.

This has been done in a series of apparently unrelated moves. Under the lining and the outside part cover of transferring the original defense organization to the new office of production management, several One Dollar men have been eased home with the high-sounding, facesaving title of "Advisory Consultant" pinned to their cont-tails. Others have been shifted to jobs not directly connected with their own industries.

Also, several non-commercial experts have been brought in to replace One Dollar men in important sections of the OPM. And more nouse-cleaning is still to come.

Note-Among non-commercial experts who have been brought into the OPM are Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college; Dexter S. Kimball, former dean of Cornell university engineering school; William E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science; Dr. W. S. A. Pott, president of Elmira college; and Dr. S. S. Stratton, Harvard professor of

> MR. SMITH GOES TO LATIN-AMERICA

It looks as if Senator Barkley was right when he denounced the box oflice smash movie, "Mr. Smith Comes to Washington." That film is now causing all kinds of headaches for the U.S. A. in South America, where it is used by the Nazis as one of their deadliest propaganda weap-

John Hay ("Jock") Whitney has ust made this report to the Rockefeller branch of the national defense commission. The story of a grafting enate ganging up on a young reformer, Whitney says, is being circulated through Latin America as an illustration of U.S. government

Whitney has been pressuring Hol- Rochefoucauld ywood moguls to halt further forign distribution of the film Another-big problem for Whitney s newsreels. Just how damaging a ewsreel can be to the "Good Neighor" policy if even a slight detail of sequence is overlooked, was illustrated in a recent-report-to-the-state department by Norman Armour.

ambassador"to Argentina. In a Buenbs Aires theater one night, Armour was witnessing Amercan newsreel shots of an air raid on. Great Britain. Immediately followng the raid pictures a bathing beauty contest in California was flashed

on the screen. "The letdown of the audience was terrific," Armour reported, pointing out that the newsreel made it appear that United States-had its-mind-o bathing beauties instead-of-defense

THE TAET BROTHERS William Howard Taft's boys, Bob and Charley, are at odds again. Charley having been in Washington more-than-a-week-in-his-new-job-be fore he got together with Rob.

-Reason—is²-the—job—Charley has taken from the hands of Roosevelt, It sounds harmless enough—"Assist nut Co-ordinator of Recreational Ac tivities for Defense"-but it's a suf-Acient tie-up with the administration foreign policy to leave anti-interventionist Bob a bit chilly.

What hurt more, perhaps, was that Charley, who has long quarreled with his brother over domestic policies, accepted the job just the week before the historic lease-len debate opened in the senate. Boh new where brother Charley stood long before, namely with the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. But this brought the split nto-the public gaze.

"You don't have to agree with our brother all the time, do you?" is Bob's shrugging comment.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

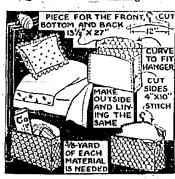
You can reach hard-working John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. Conciliation service, practically any inidnight in his office working on some labor dispute, but not between 7 and 7:15 p. m. He always takes this time out to listen to a favorite daily radio program.

The budget is full of unique little items, such as \$6,000 for a fence on Texas-Mexiqun border, \$70,000 for personal funds for inmates of federal narcotic institutions, \$10,000 for sea food inspection.

If You Read in Bed You'll Want This Bas

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS bag was planned as a hospital gift for someone who was finding days in bed difficult enough without having books, magazines, writing materials and spectacle ease scattered about and forever getting lost. If you like to take an assortment of reading matter to bed, sick or well, you will enjoy bag like this. Its hanger hook



may be sewed to box springs and there you are with everything at

The bag shown here was made of a remnant of heavy cotton upholstory material in tones of green with a touch of red in the pattern. The red was repeated in the sateen lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how were made. A coat hanger cut down to measure 12 inches from end to end, and was placed between the lining and the outside; these being stitched together around the top, as illustrated.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of six book-lets of her original ideas. Each booklet contains 32 home-making projects with ilustrated directions. Booklets are num bered from 1 to 6, numbers 3 and 4 con-taining directions for other types of bags and door pockets that will make house coping easier. Booklets are 10c each and nay be ordered direct from:

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in the Valley

THE STORY SO FAR

INSTALLMENT IV.

abandoned by its parents.

Carol Coburn, Alaska born teacher, gaged to Trumbull's daughter. But a is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson, an gitator. She is rescued by a young enfor the Trumbull company which is contesting her father's claim. He is en-

"Because you happen to be Klondike Coburn's daughter. And I don't relish the thought of working against you. It's your father's claim they're trying to swallow up-on-a-clouded

"But I'm not sure that claim was ever established."

And it was equally obvious that his right either to champion my cause or control my destiny had never been established. But, for what I want to," he went on. "Your happiness stood up on the tip of he must have known it." my heart and started to sing.

'We can't go into that now," Lander said as old Schlupp came in childhood. with an armful of stovewood. And -Katie, a moment later, was announcpapoose needed, she called out to us.

'bucket?" anestioned Sock-eye. "Of course she isn't," said Katie. "But if I could lay hands on her fool redskin father I'd have him drawn

and quartered." The old fire-enter's face brightened up with a new eagerness. 'I'll do it for you, lady," he said with a large and rounded-oath. "Sam

Bryson was a-tellin" me that noaccount Injin's hidin' out in a hill camp up above the Happy Day, Mine. And I'd sure relish roundin" him up and ventilatin' his good-forcarcass." nothin "No," Katie said, "that's a luxury

we can't afford. But he's going to be made an example of by due process of law. And if either of you men will take Miss Coburn and the baby back to Toklutna in the truck I'll get help and push on to the Happy Day and see that this baby killer is put where he belongs." Sidney Lander, who had been looking down at the blanket-wrapped papoose, lifted his head and caught my eye.

"I'll take Miss Coburn through to Toklutna," he quietly announced. And I could feel my pulse skip a beat, casual as I tried to appear about it ail. It was Sock-Eve who crossed

the door and looked-out-

'There's sure a smell o' snow in the air." he warned. "We'd best fix up that truck more comfortable and stick a shovel in between the blankets and grub bags."

CHAPTER IV

Before we were an hour out on the road snow began to fall.

By the time we were up in the hills we had drifts to-buck. When it was necessary for Lander to ston and get busy with his shovel, I'd give my Indian baby its needed attention and nest it down in its cocoon asked. of blanket-wool again, with only its pinched little yellow face showing title by claiming his location lines hole. Then we'd fight our way on when his first twenty acres were patfor another hundred yards or two.

Twice, when we slewed perilously the Chakitana. The Big Squaw, in close to the ravine that yawned at the open season, has a fine flow of our car wheels, I thought the end water. And you can't mine in Alashad come. And twice, where the ka without water. I saw the Fairtrail wound so vaguely about the banks Exploration Company spend upper slopes, we had to cut our a year and a half bringing water way through drifts, with the help of to their placer fields. And Trumily when we were over the hump wants the claim." and dropping down into the next |

Yet even there the drifts and darkness were too much for us Wo papers. And I made it my business city asked me if I d be good enoughgot off the road and bumped head to investigate some of the Trumon-into a spruce stump. The old bull moves. I know, for example, truck, with indignation boiling from that while his engineers pretended its, radintor cap, refused-to-go far- to be-doing development work their Miss Teetzel said to Lander durther. I could see Lander's grim powdermen planted enough dyna- ing my absence. But I didn't like smile as I sat there staring out at mite in the right place to change the the finding snow. There wasn't a course of Big Squaw Creek. Then shack or settler. I felt sure, within they brought in a Record Office sur-

out here," he ensually announced. "I suppose so," I agreed. But I wasn't as placid-minded about it as I pretended. Lander, in fact, stared into my face for a moment laughed again, less harshly. "Let's or two before swinging down from put it down to the fact that a man his driver's seat. Then he lighted can't work for a boss he doesn't the primus stove and hung a lan- believe in." tern from one of the bows of our little covered-wagon truck-tent. And then, after shutting out the snow and wind by closing the end flaps of the tarpaulin, he announced that he was going to have a look ahead along the trail.

He stayed away longer than I expected, By the time he got back, ed. "But what about it?" in fact, I'd melted snow and had our coffee boiling on the primus stove. The smell of that coffee made ent can be allotted only to citizens.' our little canvas-covered cave seem rather homelike. And my cave mate etly complaining Indian baby. When Indian class and got a right to vote." -our-papoose-was-back-in-its-blanketmuffled basket, and we sat eating. it' seemed oddly paleolithic to be no record of it," squatting there on a bundle of hay, dining on bacon and beans and sourdough bread.

Lander helped me pack things I was sailing for Europe." away when the meal was over!

dad, leads them to his shack, where Lander is nursing the missing baby. It Carol and Kate O'Connell, nurse, set has been found by his dog. When Lanout to find an Indian baby reported der tells her he won't be long with the Trumbull company she asks "Why Sockeye Schlupp, an old sourdough pal of Carol's

"You're facing this like an old- which my companion said, "Good timer," he said. "I used to go out on the trail with my father," I reminded him.

you about," he said. "Can you re- and strong, in the pride of his early member his camp on the Chaki- manhood. I'd always treasured that tana?'

"I was never there," I had to admit. "Then it won't be easy to explain

"Of course he did," I said, recall- laughed his curt laugh. ing ghostly scraps of talk from my

fit," proclaimed my companion. ing that you couldn't kill some chil. "The Chakitana Development Com- jected. "And you can't wreck your dren with a club. All this little pany always wanted a clean sweep career championing lost causes." of that valley bottom. They even corral any territory needed to round | youd the Matanuska." out their development work. It was your father's claim which cut their field in two and kept them from having full control."

"He always said he'd never sell out," I explained.

"Of-course he did," cried Lander. "He may have been a lone-fire pros- that should have shifted my heart pector, but he knew he held a key position there. And when they



"He always said he'd never out." I explained.

couldn't buy him out they did what they could to cancel on him.

"Yes; but they tried to cloud his like a seal's at the bottom of a blow- were wrong. The official survey, ented, showed the eastern limits of i So we ploughed on feeling out the claim to border on the Big our way in the uncertain light Squaw where that creek ran into the shovel. We did very little talk- bull wants that water for his upper ing. But I could breathe more eas. shelf just about as much as he

"How do you know all this?" I asked.

veyor- who naturally found the Co-"What'll we do?" I asked with a burn location stakes all wrong."

"The thing that puzzles me." I "I suppose we'll have to sleep interposed, "is why you're not loyal he said as he tucked it away. "It'll to the man you're working for.'

Lander's laugh was curt. "If you can't sense that," he said. "I can't 'explain it to you." He

I still found a blaze or two missing along that trail.

"But why should he call my fa ther's claim a fraudulent one?" "Klondike Coburn, he contends, was born on the Canadian side of

"That's true enough," I conced-

"A great deal. It means he wasn't a citizen. And the law says a pat-"But my father was naturalized," I told him, "a-year or two before: watched me with a ruminative eye I was born. He even used to talk this school are quite definitely numas I warmed milk and fed the qui- about when he moved up out of the bered."

Lander's spine suddenly stiffened. "Are you sure of that?" he dewith the primus stove between us, manded. "Trumbull claims there's

plained. so I could get my passports when panion have just been guilty of one I wondered at the grimness with

work!" And I remembered the faded and dog-cared certificate, with the photo attached, also slightly fad-"That's what I want to talk to ed, showing my father looking young

> sessed. "That means our battle's half won," proclaimed Lander.

picture of him, the only one I pos-

"Why do you say our battle?" all that, an absurd little robin of father had a real mine there. And asked, Lander's face, as our glances locked, hardened a little. Then he "Since I muddled into this thing,"

he said, "I'm going to be bullheaded "Well, so does the Trumbull out- enough to see it through." "But it's all so long ago." I ob-

"My career isn't wrecked. I'm sent me up there as field engineer thinking of swinging in with the "Then she ain't a-goir' to kick the to find out how the land lay and Happy Day outfit, in fact, just be-"Why?" I asked,

"Because then we won't be so far apart." he said. "You've been very kind to me,"

said. "You're easy to be kind to," Lander retorted with a quiet intensity action into high. But I had certain things to remember.

'What does that mean?" I He leaned a little closer under

the swaying lantern, "It means I'm happier being with you than with anyone who walks this good green earth."

I was able to laugh a little. isn't green," I reminded him. "And you might also remember why you o nearly missed the boat at Seattle?!

I could see his jaw muscles harden as he sat staring at me in the dim light from the lantern-"I guess I'm running a little ahead

of schedule," he said as he rose to strong accent on bizarre South his feet. I watched him, with a small tingle of disappointment, as he backed out of the tent opening. "You're not going away?" I cried out above the whining of the wind.

"I'll bed down up in the driver's seat." he casually remarked. And the illustration herewith. in a few minutes I could feel the tremor of the truck as he climbed aboard, up in front, I could hear him, a moment later, as he nested nimself under his double blankets. He wouldn't, I knew, be very comortable there. I even wondered, as stretched out on the hav next to ny blanket-swathed little papoose, it vind and cold wouldn't drive him back under cover, where he had a perfect right to be.

I was awakened, early the next morning, by Lander reaching in for the lantern. 'The drifter was over. he explained, but he'd have an hour of shovel work before we could hope o climb back to the-trail-hed-

He hadn't slept any too well, I'm afraid, up on his wind-swept driver's seat. I detected a sort of glum fury in his movements as he shoveled at the snowdrift that embedded us. Even after I'd boiled coffee and cooked breakfast for him he impressed me-as unnecessarily contrained and silent.

It was late in the afternoon when we got through to Toklutna.

Miss Teetzel promptly ordered the Indian baby to the infirmary and sent for Doctor Ruddock. Lander, "Because I've seen the Trumbull ignoring the lady's glacial eye, quito give him my father's naturalization-papers.

I-had no way of knowing what the heat-lightning fire that glowed in those deep-set eyes of his as he took the proffered document from me. He studied it, for a moment, the lines of his mouth still grim. "I'll take this, if you don't mind,"

help to clear things up.' I wasn't unconscious, all the while,

of Miss Teetzel's narrowed eye fixed on my face. "There's one point I should like to see cleared up," she announced, her lips pressed into a foreboding

straight line. "Where did you spend the night?" "Why, in the truck, of course," answered. "There was no place to

"And this man?" she questioned with a second stony glance at the altogether unimpressed Lander. "Naturally, he slept in the truck oo," I quietly acknowledged. The lemon-squeezer jaw took on

new line of grimness. "I've an idea, Miss Coburn," said ery community nowadays has a the lady of unpolluted purity so icily sewing center where one can learn confronting me, "that your days in

It was Lander who spoke first. "What does that mean?" he said. "It means, sir," was the icily enunciated reply, "that there are ertain things this institution will "But I have his papers," I ex-ained. "He sent them out to me perilously modern traveling com-new gabardines are lovely and wear-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Silk Prints for Spring Feature Polka Dots, Fruit Motifs, Color

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



tales of daring new colors and designs that are writing romance and drama in every chapter.

There's a mad rush for red, a play-up of fruit motifs in realistic colorings on white background, a new array of shantung silks, either monotone or printed; a repeat on polka dots with special emphasis on win prints; and a predominance of patriotic colors. You'll see a record-breaking number of prints that key_beige and brown to tangerine, bittersweet and kindred colors, a American colors, especially purples and reds and Peruvian pink, a handpaint technique used for flowery party-dress prints-and here we "pause for identification" of some of the newest print fashions as shown in

A sure way of being fashion-right in selecting the new print frock for spring is to think in terms of silk shantung, which is exactly what the designer did in creating the neat and attractive dress to the right in the picture. Styled the South American way with its bolero silhouette and general detail, this printed plaid silk shantung dress is the very embodiment of style at a new high.

One of the delights of shantung is the lovely pastel monotones-that are lored to a nicety for both sports and daytime wear. The dress to the left in the group is made of a pastel blue shantung with gay dotted shantung for the turban and bag. If you look close, you will see the tip edge of a matching polka dot parasol. The dress under a monotone, wool coat

makes a perfect greeting for spring. You'll be carrying the smart parasol ever so pridefully when sum-

Navy prints with navy wool topcoats or long dramatic capes are 'tops" in fashion. Stylish accessories are a hat-and bag of plaid silk n colors as mad and merry_as you please. You can either make, (patterns are easily available) or buy ready made, these enlivening twosomes.

Two designers, are sounding the patriotic note by introducing wide ands of red and white crepe silk in the lining. You can do the same thing with the vivid South American colors-introduce them in linings, or in the yoke of the dress. Look about in the silk displays

and you will be impressed with the number of prints that couple pink with black or with navy. These pretty ladylike prints invite gracious styling, such as has been given to the gown centered in the group pictured. This dainty frock is made on slim lines with novel petal pockets made of self-print. There is increasing interest shown in pockets throughout_current costume design. They contribute great charm to simple print daytime dresses... The pink favorites-for-dresses-and-suits-tai-l-hat-worn-with-the-frack-nictured complements the dress. It has a crochet bumper edge — croche touches are ever so chic-and what ls most apropos is that this hat sports a knitting needle trim. Wear

Smart Simplicity



Statistics show that there is an ncrease in yardage sales owing to the fact that a growing number of vomen are taking up home sewing. This, they say, may be largely attributed to the fact that almost evat-little or no expense the short-cutsand tricks of the trade. The dress pictured can be made up easily and at minimum cost. The material need not be expensive. Why not learn to make your own clothes? Some of the rayon mixtures in pastel colors would be practical for pocket protected by this fastener, able. The pattern for this dress calls

for soft gathered detail and in a type

that can be easily made at home.

Cape. Suit Ensembles

outfit for proper accent.

pink or black suede gloves with this

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

In Spring Collections Considerable emphasis is beingplaced on cape costumes in the advance spring showings. The cape formula is being worked out in waysmost fascinating. For example, a charming costume turned out by a noted designer plays up bright and neutral colors in the latest approved manner. The suit of soft gray-wool consists of an all-round box-pleated skirt with a dressmaker-styled-jacket that is hiplength and has two huge the furniture cream recipe your patch pockets. Now comes the stunning cape that tops this neat suit! It is full length, made of red herringbone weave, lined with lime green

A good rule to follow might be cape with every costume" so popular is the cape idea growing. One of the newest outcomes of the cape vogue is that many of the early spring print silk frocks are worn with long cloth capes lined with the identical silk of the dress.

Modern Handbags Gain Slick Smooth Efficiency

What handbags have lost in the bsence of French models, (which ormerly inspired 90 per cent of our andbag styles) they are gaining in mproved construction, better materials, and interesting tricks which make them newly efficient. One trick is a slot which feeds a nickle outside the bag. Another is a key clip on a light for inside the handbag—so that keys may be located instantly. Another is the gluv-gard, which anchors one's gloves to one's handbag.

Handbag interiors are gaining a great deal of attention. More and better planned pockets are the rule. And one important new detail, in interiors is a special pocket zipper. When you slide your hand into a there are no rough teeth to get past -the zipper is kind to nail polish. It slides like a streak and adds ornamentation as well as safety to American-made handbag interiors.

flat crepe or spun rayon. Send for the pattern-today, and be among the first to wear it! Pattern No. 8876 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 334 yards of 36 inch material without nap:

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accelerator with your right foot. ond. Then with the left foot slowly

Address

"Put out your left hand to signal that you are about to move off. Then with your left foot step

1% yards trimming. Detailed sew char

let out the clutch, accelerating with the right foot. Then repeat to shift to high speed. Keep your

in the clutch. With your right hand put the gearshift into first.

eyes on the road ahead.' "There's nothing useful I could do with my nose, is there?" in quired the beginner.

Beginner Didn't Want Possibility to Be Wasted

The instructor was teaching he awkward fellow to drive a car.

Gradually ease up on the clutch,

the while stepping gently on the

"When the car has gathered

speed, again step in the clutch,

shifting with the right hand to sec-

ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions

1. What is the only state in the

Offering Information on-Various-Subjects-

-7.—Some-diamond-cutters-have

become so expert in cutting very

A Quiz With Answers

small diamonds for mass settings Union which is bounded by one that they produce regular 58-facet stones so small that as many as 2. Which of the following is natural magnet-Capstone, thun-

derstone or lodestone? 3. What are known as cardinal 4. When was the boundary be-

tween_the_United-States-and-Canada finally determined? 5. What are the odors of the principal gases that are used in 6. How many shillings are there

in a British pound? 7. How small can diamonds be 8. Who said: "I know of n

method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution"? 9. In what city is the street called the Strand?

The Answers

1. Maine. 2. Lodestone.

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THERE'S something guileless

dress like this that will make you

look as fresh and bright as a little

girl all dressed up in a new

starched frock! It's very becom-

ing and youthifying to misses and

women alike. Yet design No. 8876

offers you the makings of a very

comfortable home style, with

waistline that you-can comfortably

draw in to just the slimness you

want, by means of the sash belt in

The high-cut-skirt-is-very-slen-

derizing to the hips and waist. The

gathered bodice gives you a nice

round bosom-line. Make this of

percale, calico_or gingham and

rim with bright-ricrae and but-

tons. Untrimmed, it's a good style

for runabout, if you make it up in

Objecting

Mother-Baby's crying because

Little Mary-What's the mat

Quite Obvious

"Isn't that a new frock you've on?"
"Yes; I got it for a ridiculous figure."

Next Best

"Why did they hang that pic

"Because they couldn't find the

The rain rains mostly upon the

just. The unjust keep borrowing

Grounds for Suspicions

"I've searched high and low for

"Here!" said her husband, put

ting down his spoon, "where did

you get the recipe for this soup?"

he's getting his first teeth.

ter?-Doesn't he-want-them?

"Oh, I can see that!"

ture?'

his <u>umbrell</u>a.

mother gave me-"

the back.

and appealing about a yoke

3. Winds blowing from due north, east, south or west. 4. The boundary between the United States and Canada was not completely 'determined until 1925, or 142 years after our country signed the treaty with England. 5. As nearly as can be described, <u>mustard gas smells like garlic</u> lewisite_like_geraniums; phosgene

like musty hay; and tear gas like

Circumstances

6. Twenty.

There are no circumstances, owever unfortunate, that clever people do not extract some adantage from; and none, however fortunate, that the imprudent cannot turn to their own prejudice .-

800 weigh only one carat. • 8. Ulysses S. Grant (inaugural address March 4, 1869). 9. London (from Fleet street to Trafalgar square, parallel to and near the Thames).

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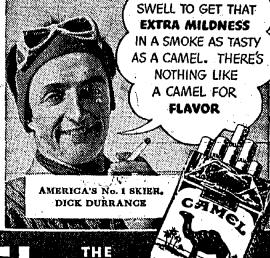
Two Tragedies -one is not to get your heart's Oscar Wilde.

desire, the other is to get it. And There are two tragedies in life the latter is the greater tragedy.-

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Dr. Allen, for his outstanding work in the field of agriculture, was pre-

sented with an honorary Future

Other guests included Professor O.

E.-Kiser, assistant State supervisor

of vocational agriculture and State

secretary of F. F. A., and Profes-

sor Edwin V. Bearer, assistant Stata

supervisor of vocational agriculture.

Supervising Principal Warren W.

of Miss Alma La Roc.

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Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry_exce Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry exceptor farming and nurseries.

45 inhutuse from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railrond stations at Milibura and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth Similar and Plainfield. mnit and Plainfield. Rahway Valley-R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for lories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto-

in 30 minutes.

It has good streets, water, gas, cloutricity and modern sanitary sower system of the continuous facilities; and is protected by Zonin

EVENTS COMING

School, 8:30 P. M.

8 P. M.

P M.

Chapel, 12_to_1:30 P., M.

Millburn, 1:30 P. M.

meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

meeting, St. Stephen's parish house,

Apr. 2 (Wed.)-Woman's Mission-

Apr. 7 (Mon.)-Methodist Brother-

Apr. 7 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar So-

Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

ing, Home Department Of Union

County, Presbyterian chapel, 12:30

Apr. 18 (Frl.)-"Stuff And Non-

sense," American Legion, Regional

Miss Frances Wahl's sixth grade

class presented a play "Prize Zinnia"

in the James Caldwell School As-

The principal characters were

Poty-"Mrs - White," the mother, by

Blue," the neighbor, by Vivian Grate

Timmy Sherry and, "Mrs. Green,

Poetsch and Gwendolyn Andrews

sang "God Of Our Fathers." Charles

Jojir, Jack Ziegenfuss and Robert

Howarth sang "My Bonnie," and the

TO SCOTCH PLAINS

Sophomore and senior girls of

egional High School were enter-

ained by the sophomore and senior

In an informal basketball game

the Scotch Plains seniors defeated

the Regional seniors and the Re-

Scotch Plains sophomores, After

One often hears complaints about

the rowdy doings of the so-

girls of Scotch Plains High School

God Bless America."

GIRLS ON VISIT

at a Play Day on Friday.

by the combined groups.

well when no one is looking.

"Mr. Black," the Irish cop,"

"Barbara

'PRIZE-ZINNIA" IS

High School: 8:15 P. M.

the price of the hen.

Winifred Huntington,

Cook.

Apr. 8 (Tues.)—Luncheon meet-

Apr. 2 (Wed.)-Woman's Guild.

Clubs, organizations and all so-cieties may list their future ovents under this heading without charges send in your dates to The SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Mar. 7 (Frl.)-Lions Club, weekly-supper meeting, Hulf-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Mar. 7 (Fri.) D. of A., meeting,

Town Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 8 (Sat.)-Wrestling, State Tournament Finals, Regional High

March 10 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B. & L. Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue. 8 P. M March 10 (Mon.)-Holy Name So-

ciety, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 tist Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M. P. M. -Mar. 10 (Mon.)—Annual meeting,

Springfield Republican Club, Lepel, 2:30 P. M. gion building, 8 P. M. March 10 (Mon.)-Women's Serv-P. M.

ice Club, meeting, Methodist Church. Mar. 11 (Tucs.) - Dessert-bridge, Sunshine Society, Betsy Ross Tea Room, Morris avenue, Union, 2 P. M. Mar. 11 (Tues.)—Parent-Education Group, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Mar. 11 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and-A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. March 12 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid So-

ciety, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M. Mar. 12 (Wed.)-Second annual vaudeville show and dance, Booster Club, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Mar, 12 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M Mar-13 (Thurs)—Business luncheon. Woman's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, 12 to 2 P. M.

Mar. 13 (Thurs.)—Sunshine So-

Mar. 13 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge Mrs. Black made arrangements to coms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Mar. 14 (Fri.)-Couples' Club, meeting, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M. Mar. 15 (Sat.)—"Ladies Night," American Legion Post, Legion Build-

ing, 8 P. M. Mar. 17 (Mon.)—Young Ladies Sodality, meeting, St. James' rec-

tory, 7:30 P. M. Mar. 17-(Mon.)-Battle Hill B & L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue.

Mar. 18 (Tues.)—Supper, Ty-An Club, Presbyterian chapel, 6 to 7:30 P. M. Mar. 19 (Wed.)—Eastern Star

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 Mar. 20 (Thurs.) - American Le-

gion, meeting, Legion building, 8 program concluded with singing of Mar. 21 (Fri.)—Combined arally Girl Scout Troops, James_Caldwell

School_8-P.-M. Mar. 21 (Fri.)-Sophomore annual Spring Dance, Regional High

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity_to glowover 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 remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn

MOUNTAINSIDE—A car with

AUTO CONFISCATED

BY ABC INSPECTOR

even cases of liquor was confiscated in Route 29 on Monday of last week. J. McIntosh, inspector for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commision, revealed last Thursday,

He reported that the wine was axpaid and was on the way to a New Jersey licensed retailer. The car carried no sign authorizing the vehicle—to-deliver—the-liquor,—Mc-Intosh said that upon examination. the car was registered in the name of Al Miller of Newark and was being used in the business of David Miller of the Miller Motor Haulage of Newark.

The name of the driver has been vithheld until all the facts of the case has-been fully studied by authorities.

HOBBIES TO BE ON EXHIBIT THURSDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE-Pupils of the chool who wish to exhibit their obbles to the Mountainside P. T. A. on Thursday night, must have their hobbies in the school not later Mar. 24 (Mon.)—"Ball And Chain than Wednesday at 3 P. M. Prior Ring," meeting, Methodist Church to the P.-T. A. meeting on Thursday at 8 P. M., the parents and Mar. 27-(Thurs.)-Luncheon, Lateachers will inspect the various dies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian activities of the pupils. John A. McCarthy, commissioner of voca-Mar, 27 (Thurs.)-Benefit card tional education, will speak to the party, Llons Club, Legion building, rganization. Mrs. Roy Minton is in charge of the program. Apr. 1 (Tues.)—Official Board.

MEMBERS ADDED TO TROOP COMMITTEE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Members of ary Society, parsonage of First Baphe Troop committee of Boy Scout Proop 70 held an organization meet-Apr. 2 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent ing on Tuesday at the home of Society, meeting, Presbyterian cha-Yacob Hambacher of New Providence roads. Two new members. Joseph Lindenfelser and Frank Lybood, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 ding, were added to the committee. Hambacher will lead the group for another year. Toward the end of the month, the committee will hold ciety, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 social-for the parents of the scouts Apr. 7 (Mon.)—Local Assistance in the local school.

The troop will meet tonight at the Roselle Junior High School where they will hear a lecture on bird life.

MUSIC IN ASSEMBLY MOUNTAINSIDE—A musical pro

gram has been arranged by Harold Warford, music instructor at the chool, for the Assembly on March 14 when 20 of Warford's pupils will resent several instrumental selec-SHOWN AT SCHOOL

CURTISS RETAINED

MOUNTAINSIDE - William V. Curtiss of Mountainside was retained sembly Wednesday morning. The by the Board of Freeholders last ciety, meeting, home of Mrs. John story was about a little crippled boy Thursday as engineering investigator Skelly, 159 Short Hills avenue, 2:30 who planted a zinnia. He had a lit- in the office of County Engineer Roi tle red hen who was always getting C. Collins at a salary of \$1,980 per him and his mother into trouble. year.

ISSISTANCE BOARD HAD ORGANIZATION

"Jimmy", the lame boy, by Edward The Local Assistance Board held an organization meeting Monday night in the Town Hall. Mrs. Harry "Mrs. Blue," by Marjorie Morris, Spencer, who was appointed by Mayor Selander a few weeks ago. took her place on the board. The the president of the Garden Club other two members are Chairman by Betty Seel. The musical pro-Otto F. Heinz and Committeeman gram was under the direction of Wright. The board will meet the Miss Ruth Corcoran, music teacher. first Monday of the month. -Josephine Monoca-sang-in Italian, the "Ferry Boat Serenade," Joyce

Mildred Spacth, Phyllis RUDKO, KOPPER ON SELECTIVE ORDER

Michael Rudko, Jr., of 232 Morris avenue and Edward Henry Kopper of 446 Morris avenue have been ordered by the Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2 to report today for induction into the Army at the Local Board's headuarters, District Court Room, Settlers building, 1000 Stuyvesant avenue. Union. Fourteen others have also been notified in the sixth call to the colors.

George Robert Coates of 38 Moris avenue has been placed on the alternate list and in case anyone of the sixteen is rejected, he will be ordered to take his place.

gional sophomores defeated the MORRISON DRAWN the game, a social hour was enjoyed? Charles E. Morrison of 18 Brook treet was drawn for jury duty before Judge Edward A, McGrath by Commissioner William A. Bourdon, Under Sheriff Charles E. Ayers and called "roughnecks," Meanwhile the Clerk Benjamin T. Korb on Monday. smoothnecks don't always behave too This is the fifth panel of the January term and service will be from March 10 to 22.

> ADDRESSED LADIES The Ladies' Benevolent Society the Presbyterian Church heard Mrs. Norma Bingham on "The Song Of Life" at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. Mrs. Nicholas O. Schmidt was in charge of the program, assisted by her committee. Refreshments were served. The

n the chapel. The young people of bown, many parents say, should practice on musical instruments. Anyway they spend a lot of time playing on the

organization will sponsor a luncheon

on March 27 from 12 to 1:30 P. M.

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

- MARCH: 7-Robert Brahm 8—Douglas Evans
- 10—Miss Evelyn Coles 11-Mrs. Martin C. MacMartin
- 13-Mrs. F. E. Revaz 15-Miss Frances Roeder 17-Patrick McGuire
- George Herrick 19-Mrs. Ray King Bernhard Nolte

24-Donald Gangaware

Robert Shomo 29-Charles W. Rinker Mrs. Jacob Allman Mrs. Inga Petersen Richard_Petersen

30-Edward Gangaware, Jr.

APRIL: 3-Barney Lantz, Sr. 4-Frederick H. Spitzhoff Evelyn Gangaware Louis Heckel Martin C. MacMartin

J. Kazmar

BAR ASSOCIATION HONORED JUDGES

A testimonial dinner in honor of Judge Lloyd L. Thompson of Mountainside, recently named to the Court of Errors and Appeals, was held Saturday night by the Union County Bar Association in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City. Two Circuit of Appeals and Walter L. Hetfield III. of the Court of Common Pleas: successor to Judge Chompson, were also feted.

The honored guests included Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, Justice—Clarence—E.—Case.—Vice-Chancellors Malcolm G. Buchanan and Alfred A. Stein, Judge William D. WolfsKeil, Judge Edward A. Mc-Grath, Advisory Master Dougal Herr, Juvenile Court Judge Henry S. Waldman, Senator Charles E. Loizeaux and Edward L. Whelan, county Democratic chairman.

Welcome W. Bender of Elizabeth was chairman of the dinner, and introduced Judge Walter D. Van Riner. of the Essex County Court of Common Pleas, who in turn presented the three guests of honor.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH ..

MOUNTAINSIDE ——Donald—G. at_the school Maxwell of 'Mountain' avenue returned Monday after a visit at the sanctuary near Lake Okeechobee, Fig. He saw at close range 72 species of birds, the most unusual field entertained the Silhouette Club being the Everglade kikl, burrowing owl, pileated woodpecker and Floriday crane. He also saw a great quantity of black, white and glossy ibis. Maxwell is president of the Westfield Bird Club.

IN SKI CONTEST MOUNTAINSIDE Two local resi-

dents competed in the Union County Park Commission's annual crosscounty ski race Sunday on the rough four-mile course through Watchung Reservation. In the senior men's group. Ted Miller finished eighth, as he covered-this distance in 63 minutes and 19 seconds. In the junior men's group, James Hohe covered the course in 82 minutes and 12 seconds, finishing ninth.

-Union-Chapel-Miountaineldo, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST. Pastor.
Sunday School. 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class, 3:15 P. M.
Beening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Wed.—Mid-week moeting for Pa

Mountainside Activities

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Mar. 7 (Fri.) Card party, Fire Department, Mountainside School, P. M.
 - Mar. 11 (Tues.)-Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 12 (Wed.)-Board of Library Trustees, meeting, home of Mrs. John Moxon, New Providence road, B. P. M.

Mar. 13_(Thurs.)—Fire Depart ment, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. March 20 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu cation, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

Mar. 26 (Wed.)-Ladies' Ald Soelety, meeting, home of Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mountain avenue, 2:30 P. M Apr. 7 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES in her home on Wednesday of last

Mrs. F. A. Schoenwisner of Whippoorwill way held a party in honor f the first-birthday-of-her son;

week. Seven guests were present. The monthly consecration service of the Young Peoples' Union of the Mountainside Union Chapel was held Sunday evening in the chapel. Members of the eighth grade pupils at the local school presented a program "Bill Of Rights" under the supervision of Francis Mahill on other judges, Frank L. Cleary of the Friday. The pupils explained the function of the bill. Leroy Minton played "Farewell To Thee" on the plano and Fred Rodgers, Robert Honecker and Mr. Walford, music director, played "An Old Dutch-Garden" in a clarinet trio essisted on the plane by Miss Ruth Rinker. Paul K. Davis of Central avenue led the discussion on "Problems Of Human Behavior" at the child study

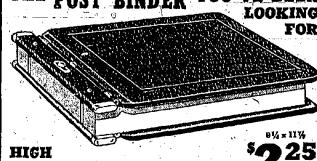
> group meeting Tuesday night at the home of H. J. Kazmar of New Providence road. Captain Richard Keller of the Rescue Squad spoke on the functions of rescue squad workers before staff physicians and nurses at Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Tuesday

night. Rosemary Honecker was declared the winner in a nature quiz conducted by Mrs. Robert W. Davidson at the recent meeting of the Mountainside Junior Garden Club held

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Scheurer of New-York were week-end guests National Audubon Society's bird of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mitchell of 29 Evergreen court.

Mrs. Frederick Wendel of Plain-Wednesday night at her home.

O, MAMA, I WILL NOT PAPER DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE AND BUY -WRAPPER-AND-MAIL.I TO OUR SON, JIMMY=BUT I'M GOING TO DROP IN TO THE HEVSPAPER OFFICE AND SUBSCRIBE **TOR JIMMY** AND THEN HE WILL GET THE HOME PAPER EVRY WEEK



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- 4. Federal Post Office building. 5. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots. 6. An active Board of Trade
- to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
 7. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 8. Encouraging clean industry to increase tax ratables. Municipal parking lot: Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

ENDEAVORS TO BE AT COUNTY RALLY

Members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will attend a county Intermediate Christian End-Mrs. Maxine H. Buck of Central eavor rally at Cranford tomorrow at avenue entertained several friends 2 P. M. Cars will leave the church chapel at 1:30 P. M.

Frank Jakobsen, chairman-of-the program committee of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union has completed plans for a roller Erich Bohem, on Wednesday of last sknting party to be held tomorrow evening at the Garwood Roller Rink. The affair is opened to county members. The senior members of the society have been invited to attend. Cars will leave the Presbyterian chapel at 7:15 P. M.

The next regular meeting of the intermediate group will be held on Sunday at 7 P. M. in the chapel. A social hour will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. in the chapel

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About 150 parents, members and ruests attended the second annual 'Parent-Son' dinner on Monday sponsored by Ploneer Chapter, Fu ure Farmers of America, at Regional High School. The guest speaker was Dr. Harold B. Allen, president of the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa. His topic was "Oppor tunities For City Boys In Agricul-

Two other speakers, Mrs.-Muriel McDowell spoke from the standpoint of a mother and George 'I Agar presented his views as that of a father. Malcolm Baldwin, president, presented the guests and introduced the speakers.

Dinner was prepared by the school of Miss Margaret Maitling. The girls of the home economic department served under the supervision the boys.

Halsey spoke on the opportunities of agricultural training that Regional has to offer. Members of the faculty, and staff who attended were William Manze, Robert Poppendieck. Arthur J. Vetter, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Gaul, Miss Faith Shraw and Miss Amelia Tuttle. Members of the chapter expained the meaning of the F. F. A. emblem

Motion pictures were shown of the first annual educational trip last year taken by members of the chapcafeteria staff under the direction ter, with Merritt Huntington as narrator. Willielm Peigelbeck is farming instructor and advisor to





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

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-Mrs. Frances Ruban, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger and children, all of South Springfield avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff and children, all of Hillside avenue, returned from Florida on Sunday after a several week 47 Keeler street entertained her visit. One of their last stops in Florida was a visit to the Ravine Garden Club at Palatka.

-Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Smoke of Stroudsburg, Pa., were gitests Sunday of the latter's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farley of 216 Short Hills avenue. -Mrs. Arthur Bushman of 155 Bryant avenue, accompanied by friends, is on a motor trip to South K. Widmer, Miss Marion Townley-next month. Carolina.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch their niece, Miss Mildred Schoch of -Mrs. Karl Palzer and daughter,

Bette, of 58 Marion avenue are on a two weeks' trip to Florida. -Mrs. Herbert Kern of 14 Alvin

terrace was hostess to 13 members. of her Eastern Star chapter at a social Monday evening. Mrs. Berthe Bishop of Newark is worthy matron of the chapter. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stachle

of 141 South Maple avenue attended a birthday party Sunday evening at the home-of Miss Ottilla Stachle of Irvington. The latter is wellknown for her activities at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn; where she is the secretary.

Mrs. James M. Duguid of 20 Molter avenue will entertain at a dessert-bridge Monday afternoon. Cluests will include "Mrs. B. Harry Fox. Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger of town; Mrs. George W. McGrath and Mrs. Charles

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Mundy of Short Hills and Mrs Joseph S. Moulton of Miliburn.

-Mrs. David S. Jeakens and Mrs Hattle Doerries of Keeler street at tended a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Reeve of Westfield.

-Milton Keshen of 20 Maple aye nue, editor of the SUN, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner-party-in-his home-Monday evering. Immediate members of the family attended.

-Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen of bridge club Tuesday evening. The club, often termed the Ninety-Nine Club, has been meeting twice monthly for twelve years and will hold its next get together March 18 in the home of Mrs. Victor Deichert of Chadwick avenue, Newark. Mem-Jack Barr, Mrs, Arthur Schramm, -Mrs.-Erwin-S.-Doerries,-Mrs.-Harry-

Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Deichert __The_Ladles_Missionary_Society_ of 52 Marion avenue will have as of the Methodist Church met Wedhouse guests for the week-end Miss nesday of last week at the home Kay Their of Blauvelt, N. Y., and of Mrs. Malcolm Leonard of Molter avenue. The society will meet March 20 at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles H. Huff of 95

Morris avenue. -Mr, and Mrs. Henry F. Kees of 9 Profitt avenue will entertain tomorrow at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hagemann and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Koontz, all of Short Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderburg of South Mountain

-Mrs. Pasquale Sacco of 46 South | pital. Maple avenue was operated on Wednesday at the Newark Memorial She is reported doing Hospital.

-Ernest Arey of Vinalhaven Maine, will be a guest at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 249 Short Hills evenue. He is expected to arrive on Sunday and remain for an

-Mrs. Frank Stevens of 17 Crest place was guest of honor at a lunch eon given yesterday-at the Chantioler, Millburn. Guests who attended were Miss Gladys V. Smith of town; Miss Helen Murphy and Mrs. Lydia Patch of Maplewood, and Mrs Jack MacPhail, Mrs. Ruth Szmaza Mrs. Marie Horton and Mrs. Mil-

dred DiMenia, of Millburn, -Mrs. Harold S. Reeve announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Irene, on February 28 at Dover Hospital, Dover. Mr. Reeve, recently deceased, was a former loca

-Mrs. J. H. Cain of Academy green returned Friday after spending a fortnight with her daughter Mrs. John A. Wilson of the Parl

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Central Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Wilson formerly resided in Georgia but is staying permanently at the Park Central.

-Mrs. Harry H. Spencer of Prospect place will be hostess to the Girl Scout Council Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Cosgrove will preside.

-Mrs. Arnold Wright of 36 Severna avenue returned home Friday from Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, where she had been a patient for a week. -Mrs. Luman S. Berstler of 6

Prospect place has returned from Overlook Hospital, Summit, after April 8 at 12:30 P. M. Miss Celia convalescing for three weeks from a recent appendectomy. _Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huggan of

Rose avenue had as guests for the week-end relatives from Whippany. -Mrs. Carl H. Richards and-infunt daughter, Joyce Carol, returned Tuesday to their home at 42 Keeler

street. .-Mrs. Frank E. Melsel of 166 Tooker avenue will entertain the April Committee of the Ladies Benevolent Society at her home Wednesday at dessert-luncheon. Following the meeting, plans will be furthered bers include Mrs. Paul Cannon, Mrs. for the April meeting. Mrs. Conover Willis of Millburn will be chairman of the day at the coming session

-Miss Muriel Hinze-of 112 Tooker avenue_is_confined_at_home_due_to

-Mrs. Bert Wood of Mountain avenue has been a patient at Overlook Hospital, Summit, since Mondav.

-Miss Margaret Richards of South Maple avenue who was injured in an automobile accident last week in Cedar Grove, is reported improving in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, where-she is expected to remain for about a month.

-James W. Van Nest of 96 Mor rison road underwent an appendectomy yesterday in Overlook Hos-

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If you want to read an exciting romance, get JENNIFER by Janet Whitney from the Library. It's the life of a girl in the early 19th century beginning in England and ending at Botany Bay, the penal colony

of New South Wales, Australia. Jennifer, due to the illness of her mother, spent the first years of her life in-the cottage of the woman who had nursed her in infancy. She was well cared for but surrounded by poverty. She never forgot the drunkards or the children who had the Newark Jail on Sunday afterto operate the big machines_owned noon at 2 o'clock. by Sir Thomas Gresham, the mill

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Church Services

Presbyterian REV. 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

Topic: "The Desert-The Book

And The Man.". The Home Department of Union County will hold a luncheon meeting for 80 women in the church on

Landers will be in charge of ar-

Methodist

rangements.

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. Sunday School at' 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. High School Epworth League, 4 Epworth League at 6:46 P. M. Evensong at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "He Must." Evening topic: "The Master Musiclan Of The Soul."

For the next four Sundays, Dr. Mellberg will deliver a series of sermon on the meaning of Lent under the general theme of "Jesus Crucified."-Each-topic-will-be-complete and it is urged that all communicants follow through the entire series.

:Before the evening topic is delivered on Sunday-at-7:45, a special song fest has been planned to the accompaniment of the new ergan All are welcomed to attend.

The Official Board will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the par-

The confirmation class will con vene Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. in the Richard Trivett room. Ohoir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7 P.M. under the direction

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE. Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:46, 10:15 and 11:15

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Mosning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "Arise, Let Us Go Hence. The confirmation class is being organized in preparation for the Bishop's visit on May 4. The class will meet on March 16 at 4 o'clock in the church. Persons who have Johnson, ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN not as yet applied for admission are urged to contact the pastor, Mr.

> On Wednesdays, except Holy Week, Holy Communion will be offered at 10 A. M. The Young Peoples' Service will be held on Fridays nt 4 P. M.

First Baptist

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, F 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: "Chrlst In Geneses."

The Young Peoples' group will meet Sunday_evening at 7 o'clock When she was 17, Philip Trefusis in the church. Mrs. Romaine F. came into her life and nearly ruined Bateman will speak to the group. it. She is accused and sentenced for Their monthly business faceting will a murder she did not commit and be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock transported to Australia where she in the home of Philip Chase of Summit

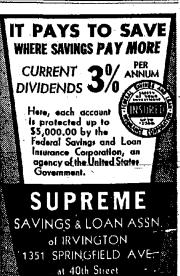
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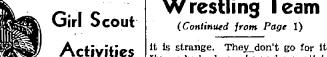
SEWING PRIZE WON

BY JANET LESLIE Janet Leslie of Springfield, a junior at Regional High School was awarded first prize in a sewing contest sponsored by Short Hills Chapter of D. of A. on Wednesday of last week at a fashion show and tea held at the Field-House, Summit. Second honors went to Marjorle Boehlke and third prize was given to Ruth Hadler.— Ruth Albanese was giver onorable mention.

thur, Eleanor Nelson, June Davis Marianna Meisick, Ethel Conrad and Beatrice Panos. Janet Leslie will compete in Trenton in a State D. of A. contest in the near future. The girls modeled the dresses for the session as well as other garments they made during the year. The sewing was under the guidance of Miss Beverley G. Mithen, clothing Instructor.

Other contestants-were-Marian-Ar-





Members of Girl Scout Troop re rehearsing for their participation in a joint rally to be held on March 21 at the James Caldwell

Laura Morrison was recently appointed treasurer of the troop. A group of girls are planning to visit a wholesale clothing store in the near future, in connection with their practical work in badge making. Two new leaders have been added to the staff of the troop. They are Mrs. Marge Gordon and Mrs. Edward C. Townley, Jr.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

A hooklet on Union County Gov-League of Women Voters of Eliza beth, Summit, Westfield and Plain-

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and until such time as arrangements son and no toe hold, for example copies may be secured from Mrs. McGill Hunter of 26 Colony terrace,

SPRING CONCERT HELD ON FRIDAY

The Annual Spring Concert of Regional-High School was held Friday night in the auditorium. Members of the school's band, orchestra, chorus, boys' and girls' glee clubs entertained the audience with many musical and singing selections:

A baritone solo-was sung by Roddy Lister. Miss Vera Vogel was guest plane soloist. Other accompanists were Miss Elaine Pfeiffer, chorus; Miss Emily Coles, boys' glee club; Miss_Margaret_Sippel, girls_glee club, and Miss Jean Hoag, orches-

The recentionists were the Misses Alma La Roe, Dorcen Wilhelm, Anna Marinelli, Ruth Melsiek, Grace Ruscansky, Betty MacMillian and; Frieda Zabel, Mrs. Lou Lawshe of the Music Department was in charge of the program. She was assisted by two other members of the executive council, Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey and David Rus- ity of New Hampshire and Rutgers.

of Kenneth Robinson and John degree from Upsala College, Mr. Bateman wie give a talk at Kulha and ticket distribution were supervised by the Misses Frances

SCOUT DRIVE FOR FUNDS ANNOUNCED

Surrogate Otto, president of Union Council, Boy Scouts, which includes Springfield, announced yesterday that a drive to raise \$30,000 for building of a scout camp will get under way April 21 to May 3. The money will be used to develop 1,700 acres of woodland on the Copperas Mountains, in Rockaway Nownship, Morris County. The site was donated to the council last year

Freeholder Lee S. Rigby and Ebert B. Johnson are local delegates tothe Union Boy Scout Council, the latter holding the post of second vice-president.

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Every afternoon during the sea-BOOKLET PREPARED | son a group of boys can be seen rolling over mats, practicing various holds. The boys assist one another grament is available to citizens of and tell what they learn. That Springfield and Mountainside, partly accounts for the record of brough a survey made by the the Regional 1941 squad, which won eight-out-of-eight-matches. "The boys cooperate," Battaglia

An infinite amount of research To many people, wrestling seem has gone into compilation of the a brutal game. That is because booklet in Interesting fashion. Such they have never witnessed amateur questions as the following are ans matches. The newsreels show manwered in detail, in addition to many killers throwing each other out of others: Do you know the char-the ring. But not in high school acteristics of Union County? Do wrestling. Battaglia applies the old you know the structure of county Greek and Roman method of wrest-

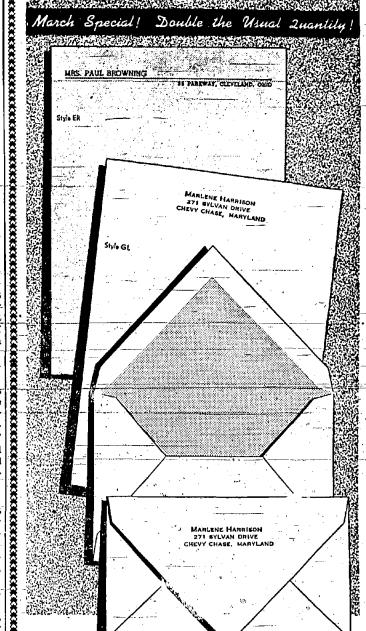
Safety Rules Provided

In a match which is seven minutes The booklet is being sold at a in duration, the boys cannot use any nominal cost of 25 cents per copy hold that is dangerous. No full Nelare made for its sale in this vicinity. The referee can break a hold if he thinks it is hurting a wrestler even though it may be within the rules. High school boys respect their focs and the coach was all smiles when he told how rivals met after matches. shook hands and invited each other to their homes.

"I can never forget," he said, "how one of my boys practiced with his soul and lost an important bout. Hewas so heartbroken that he sat in the center of the mat and cried."

The husky coach received his start in wrestling in Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., where he became the 126-pound State champion. Two of his former boys, Leslie Galloway of Garwood and Melvin Gaughan of Kenilworth were so inspired by Battaglia's story about Maryville that after graduating from Regional they matriculated at that college, Two other boys, William Carlson of Garwood became the wrestling captain of Newark College of Engineering and Richard Sachsel is on the freshman team of Rutgers University and to date has lost only one match.

Batterlia lives at 323 East 3rd avenue. Roselle and has completed a number of points toward his Ph. D. degree at Duke University, Univers-He has a M. A. degree from the Stage arrangements were in charge University of Tennessee and a B. A.



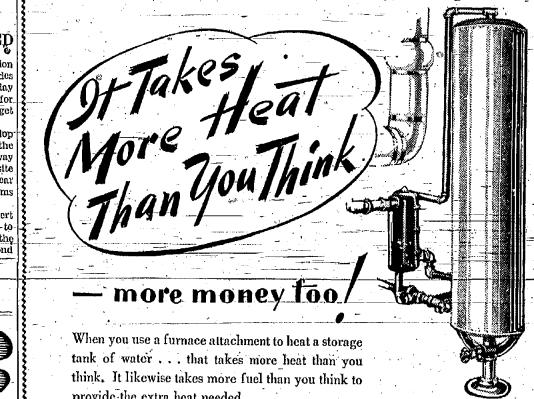
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AFTER FORTY ...

You dread old age? How can yo

make the years after forty satisfying and full "sparkle?" Will your mar-

riage survive the change from youth

to middle age . . . and after?_Read Kathleen Norris' frank, to-the-point

answers to these ago-old questions. You'll learn that the sixties and seventies can be the "highlights" of

and streams, and elms, and fruit.

and view and woodland for one-half

Age Brings Different Interests.

important, and had to be within im-

But it's different now. Now you

Now you want to think of the

grandchildren, or the grandnieces

and nephews, who are very stiff un-

communicative little persons in the

sittingroom of a town apartment, but

oald from the beginning,

A Real Home.

And when -vou've finished -ve

have a home, a place whose windows

and_stairways reflect yourselves.

your_likes_and_fancies;_a_place

where a superbly scornful cat sleeps

on a fireside bench, and a big dog

draws himself up to welcome you

when you come in. A place in

whose garden you have perspired

and panted and all but broken your

back in the spring sunshine, and un-

der whose oaks you've had many

a summer supper. A place whose

sunrises and sunsets, whose glori-

ous winter storms and spring blos-

All small children ought to live in

such a place, and all aging folk.

The cities, the excitement and pres-

movies and taxis and beauty par-

lors, the competition and struggle,

these belong between the ages of

fifteen to forty; they are good, and

they belong to our normal American

But they aren't the best of it. The

best of it is to reach the age when

you may pause to discover a hun-

dred likes and hobbies for your-

self; discover that you like outdoor

cooking; that you like to dress in

peasant dirndls or old Chinese cot-

tons: that you like raising ducks:

an hour"s woodchopping, or helping

Incidentally, the chief discovery

you may make is the companion,

the enthusiastic partner and admir-

er and assistant you have in the old

in the hay field.

soms belong all to you.

or eight years?

mediate reach.

huckleberry branches.

them a chance.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE comes a bad time in the life of almost every woman. It comes when the children grow up, graduate from college, depart to lives of their own. And when at the same time, youth and beauty say an eternal goodby to her mirror.

Oh, she's not old!-She's forty, or forty-two, or perhaps only thirty-five or eight. But life suddenly goes flat for her. She moves through the familiar domestic round dully. The daughter-is away at school; Bill goes off to the office; Jean faces a long stupid day.

Of course she may go out to the kitchen and talk meals with Carrie. Cold beef and the broccoli and the last eclair; that will be plenty of lunch. The Millers are coming to dinner, so they must have something nice. Carrie makes suggestions and Jean approves. She looks in the hall closet; yes, there are cards and scores. She telephones Ethel; is Ethel going to the club? She looks at the list of movies in the papers and the radio programs; nothing

"Papa lived to be seventy," thinks years more of this?'

... Middle Age Has Its Jovs Too

Now, middle-age has a job, just as youth has. Good times and getting married and first homes and first babies are all very well, but they only belong to certain years of life. You can't carry the thrills and glamours of early wifehood; carly motherhood, into the forties and you only make yourself ridiculous if you try. But the forties have their own satisfactions and joys if you will take the trouble to find them, and one of the most inspiring of them all is a nlan.

At plan for old-age. And by old age I mean the late Fifties, the Sixtles and the Seventies, which don't seem like old age at all when ike-well, living, like any other time of life ... Comfort and friends and mental security and even beauiy mean as much to you as they ever did-perhaps more. To be able to do as you like at sixty is just as pleasant as it is at twenty. To have a small farm, a dog or two, a cat or two, flowers to train, friends to come into barbecue luncheons on Sunday is to still be expressing your own personality, just as you did as a young wife. To travel when you feel a great need to see the Canadian lakes or Mexico City, to send friends preserves made of your own fruit, to putter about in the strip of your own woods, to dress your white hair as becomingly as your darker hair ever was dressed and to wear the comfortable brocades and velvets becoming your age-all this is very keen delight.

Plan Together.

And all this is especially delightful if you take the old partner of your younger joys and sorrows along with you. It you want to put a thrill into a marriage, that has gone u little state and monotonous, try discussing your plan with the man of the house tonight. Ask him where and how he would like to live when you both get really old; farm, seaside, mountains? How about chickens or squabs or raising fine kittens or pupples? How about having your own vegetables, corn and lettuce and tomatoes? Thousands and thousands of families have had their own vegetable patch, their own berries and fruit, and enjoyed the luxuries of the table for almost no outlay at all. How about cruising around in the car, now that the weather is getting warm, and just seeing what sort of a little place we

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by Roger B. Whitman

House Building. CORRESPONDENT is planning A CORRESPONDENT is present to build a brick house, and asks number of questions both about the house and about the filled-in land on which it will stand. The questions about the land can be answered only after an examination, nd the possible making of borings. I should not think of putting up a house without the assistance and advice of an architect. I strongly advise my correspondent to engage an architect for the job, not only for the design, but for all the other services that an architect performs for his client.

Testing a Chimney._ Question: Water sometimes leaks into my_house_through a fireplace himney,—apparently_because_the flue tiles are poorly set with cement that crumbles easily. Capping the chimney-is-suggested, but Lam. afraid to accept for fear that sparks

can get through the crumbled

coment to the house timbers. If wa-

ter can, why not fire? Answer: You can settle that question by making a smoke test. Start small but smoky fire of tar paper or something similar, and when the smake is nouring out of the chimney. cover the top of the flue with a board or a piece of wet carpet. The smoke will then seek another outlet, and will find its way through defects in the masonry. If these show up, and the house fills with smoke, you should rebuild the chimney for

Damp Spots in Plaster. Question: My house is four years old. The cellings in the bedrooms and living rooms show damp spots whenever it rains or on a damp day. Can this be patched? Please advise if anything can be done to help these damp streaks,

Answer: Look for the causes of could pick up, and what we'd have these damp spots. If they are locatto pay monthly to own it in seven ed near the chimney it is possible the roof flashings around the chim-If you've been paying \$85 a month ney are leaking. Damp spots in the for a city-apartment for 15 years ceiling near windows may indicate you've paid away \$15,000 for nothing. the need of caulking-between the That is, pothing permanent. That window frames and outside walls. sum would buy you an enchanting Leaks in a roof might be a possiblefarm of perhaps a hundred acres; cause. After correcting the trouble, I have seen delightful old places, the plaster can then be repainted. with old brick houses on them

Laying Lineleum. Question: My_future_husband~is_really_planning to lay linoleum in the kitch-bered. en and bathroom of our new home. over an under layer of paper. What kind of cement should be used? Of course you weren't interested

when the children were small, and Answer: The laying of linoleum schools and dancing lessons and denis a job that requires considerable tist and shops and doctor were-allexperience and skill; for otherwise there are likely to be openings between the sheets and along the margins that will make trouble. I want to think of the quieter years, strongly recommend that you have of puttering in the garden, of read-the job done professionally. Linoing by an open fire, of having the leum makers provide the special cefew old friends you really love down ment that is needed; but one variety for_real_hospitulity_and_sending-comes_with_the-cement_already_apthem home with arms full of lilac plied to the linoleum, and needing only to be moistened. and jars of strawberry preserve and

Frosted Glass. Question: I have an oil lamp of clear glass, to which I wish to give a frosted appearance. Is there any paint which will produce this effect? Is there any color which can be used on glass, and it so, how is it applied? Answer: If the lamp is to be used

who will come rioting out to you gladly for the happiest holidays their small childhood will know if you give for lighting, no coating that can be applied to glass would be heat re-The places you look at, by the sistant. However, a dealer in glass way, will be picturesque outside and could frost it with an acid. If the lamp is to be used for decoraruins within. You'll have to retive purposes only, the glass can be model by degrees; a bathroom this year! a brick terrace next: electric conted with a liquid that gives the effect of frosting. This liquid can be light whenever the company runs a line out that way. But all that is had at most paint stores. As paints are-opaque, they would not be suitpart of the fun, and if you buy a able for coloring glass. place with a real crop on it, and a tenant farmer, your taxes will be

Asbestos Siding. Question: You have mentioned white clapboard and siding of the same material as ashestos shingles, with the advantage of weather-proof ness, and freedom from painting

Where can this be obtained? Answer: Material of this sort is handled by dealers in building materials and also by the same people who handle roofings. The material is actually compressed Portland coment reinforced with asbestos fibers. It will not need painting, but in the course of time it will pick up dirt and soot, which can be removed by washing.

Brown to Light Gray. Question: My bungalow is now finished with brown stained shingles. I want to change to light gray. My plan is to put on a coat of aluminum paint and then a coat of gray stain sure and strain, the shops and Can I use oll stain over aluminum paint, or must I use ordinary paint? Answer: You cannot use stain

over paint, for it is so thin that the color would not show. You are right in using aluminum paint to hide the dark color. You can follow with any kind of good quality house paint. Water for a Pool. Question: On our land, surface

water runs off into our woods. Could

this water be caught in a nool for water Illies? What sort of a contractor would do the work? Answer: For a pool you will need that you feel gloriously young after a more regular supply of water than rain. In a drouth the pool would go dry, and even in rainy seasons the water might become stagnant. Also, it would be a mosquito breeder. Instead-of a pool, have you-considered the possibilities of a woods garden? Ferns, Jack-In-the-pulpit, trillumn and plants of that sort.





THIS PUDDING FAIRLY SHOUTS 'TRY ME!

ADD ONE CUP OF IMAGINATION | blankets should be served piping My Style Spaghetti.

me that to her the addition of "one (Serves 5 to 6) cup of imagina- (Soup and) % cup olive oil most important vontonce 1 small onion, chopped 1 green pepper, seeded and chopped Ingredient that 1 pound ground beef could be used in 114 teaspoons salt any recipe. So whole heartedly. 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce do I agree with 1/2 cup grated cheese

cup canned corn

erate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit

Honey All-Bran Spice Cookles.

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-teaspoon-baking-powder-

Blend shortening, sugar and honey

for approximately 40 minutes.

1/4 cup shortening

½ cup honey

1 cup All-Bran

11/2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon soda

bine with raisins.

well. Drop dough

diced)

2 egg volks

cups milk

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup-grated-cheese

teaspoon salt

-ful-of-hat-cooked-rice.

14 pound spaghetti

1 can peas (No. 2)

1/2 pound raw ham (ground)

d cup green pepper (cut fine)

2 tablespoons butter (melted)

tablespoon pimiento (cut fine)

Cook the spaghetti in bolling, salt-

ed water. Drain: In a baking dish

arrange layers of spagnetti, peas,

ground ham and cheese and com

bine tomatoes, green pepper, pimi-

ento, butter, and seasonings. Pour over the spaghetti. Cover with grat-

ed cheese and top with bacon strips.

Bake in a moderate even (350 de

Refrigerator Hamburgers.

(Serves 5)

2 tablespoons finely minced onlon

I tablespoon prepared mustard

Mix all ingredients together, and

shape into a roll 21/2 inches in diam-

ctor. Let stand in the refrigerator

several hours or over night. When

ready to use, cut in slices % inches

thick and fry or broil as for regu-

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grees Fahrenheit) for one hour.

1 pound hamburger

1 teuspoon salt

4 cup chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon horseradish.

1 can tomatoes (No. 2)

tenspoon paprika

14 teaspoon pepper

Bacon strips

ture and beaton

by teaspoons on lightly greased bak-

ing sheet about 21/2 inches apart.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees

Fahrenheit) about 12 to 15 minutes.

Cheese Soup With Rice

(Serves 5)

1 cup cooked carrot (very finely

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Add carrot and onion to milk and

scald. Melt butter in saucepan, add

flour and blend to a smooth paste.

Add milk gradually to flour mix-

ture, stirring all the time. Add

cheese, salt and pepper, stirring un-

til cheese is melted. Pour over

well-beaten egg yolks, stirring con-

stantly. Serve at once with spoon-

Mexican Spaghetti.

(Serves 8 to 10)

14 pound American cheese (grated)

1 tablespoon chopped onlon

¼ tenspoon white pepper

% cup rice (cooked)

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoor cinnamor

1 cup seedless raisins...

¼ cup sugar

ackage spaghetti, cooked want-to give you a number of recipes to which that Heat olive oil in frying pan and ingredient, imagination, has been add onion, green pepper and ground added. In fact, so successfully has beet. Fry until brown and then add this been done that each of these the salt, tomato purce, and Worces recipes is different, yet each is detershire sauce. Stir in the grated licious - each fairly shouts "Try cheese together with the corn and cooked spaghetti. Place in buttered baking casserole and bake in a mod-

These recipes, moreover, have been chosen as luncheon favorites because, of all of the meals of the day, the family luncheon some way seems to be most neglected. Take the baked apricot and tapi-

her that today I

oca pudding for example; have you ever before thought of serving a coffee sauce with such a pudding? Yet the blend of flavors which results from combining this particular pudding with this particular sauce is -really-delicious-long-to-be-remem

Sausage Stand-Up. (Serves 4 to 6) l 8-ounce package spaghetti (broken

thoroughly. Add egg and beat unl pou<u>nd breakfast sausages</u> til creamy. Add % cup minced onion; bran. Sift flour l clove garlic (minced) once before meastablespoons parsley (finely uring. Add salt. chopped) baking powder. 1 can tomato paste (6-ounce) soda, cloves and 1 cup water cinnamon. Com-

14 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper % cup grated cheese Cook broken spaghetti in boiling

water (6 cups) (1 teaspoon salt per quart water) until tender, about 20 minutes, then sages in skillet. - add ¼ cup of wa-

ter and cook until nicely browned about 15 minutes. Saule onion, garlic, and parsley in sausage fat for 5 minutes, until onions are yellov and transparent. Remove from fat and combine with tomato paste and seasonings. Combine spaghetti with tomato sauce and turn into buttered casserole. Tuck sausages into spaghetti in upright position, so that just the end of each sausage shows. Sprinkle grated cheese over top and bake in moderate oven (350-degrees Enhrenheit) tor 20 minutes. Baked-Apricot and Taploca Pudding (Serves 6 to 8)

4 cup-pearl_taploca 32 cup evaporated apricots or 2 cups canned apricots 4-cup-sugar-

14 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons lemon juice 3 cups warm water 1 tablespoon butter

Soak pearl taploca in cold water, to cover, for one hour. Wash apricots and place in a well-greased 142quart heat-resistant glass casserole Add sugar, salt, lemon juice and warm water. Drain taploca; stir it into the truit mixture in casserole and cot with bits of butter. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fährenheit) for 1 hour or until the taptoca pearls are translucent. Cool, top with whipped cream, if desired, and serve with coffee sauce.

Coffee Sauce. 14 cup sugar 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch 14 teaspoon salt 1 cup hot coffee, regular strength

2 tablespoons butter 14 tenspoon nutmeg, if desired. Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt in the upper part of a 1-quart heatresistant glass double boiler. Add coffee and cook until it thickens, stirring constantly. Blend in butter and nutmeg. Cool and serve with

apricot and taploca pudding. Hot Dogs in Blankets. When baking fresh yeast rolls wrap strips of the dough around wleners, allowing the ends to stick out of their dough blanket. Give the dough time to double in brills and bake as usual. These hot dogs in

AFFAIRS

CARTER FIELD

Willkie 'out of step' with party, but apparently takes wiser course . . Predict more government ownership of electrical industry.

WASHINGTON .- "I'll bet they are wful mad with me," Wendell L. Willkie remarked to a personal friend after testifying before the senate foreign relations committee and conferring with President Roosevelt on the Lease-Lend bill. He was talking about the Republican leaders in congress. He was absolutely right. They are, and have been for some time. But the question is: Have they the

right to be?—Certainly Willkie never concealed his attitude about helping Britain during the recent-political . It is, a fact that Wilkie is out of

step with the men who will probably decide who is to be the next chairman of the Republican National committee. It is obviously a fact that he is out of sympathy with a majority of the Republicans in both house and senate.

But neither of these facts is of any

great moment NOW. It may be tremendously significant by 1944, or it may not. CONSIDER POSSIBILITIES Consider the possibilities. First,

let's take the one that Britain may go down in the meantime. It, is extremely likely that a vast majority of the people of this country will be distressed by the fact-will wish that it could have been averted. People feeling that way will be apt, it would seem, to be bitter against the political leaders who tried to prevent the largest measure of aid possible-to-Britain.

Or suppose that Britain-is-still fighting in 1944. Most people in Washington believe that if the war lasts that long we will be in it, and on the side of Britain. If that is so, it would not seem likely that to have opposed aid to Britain in 1940 and 1941 would be a healthy position for any candidate to occupy. Or suppose there is peace by 1944.

That will-involve entirely the sort of peace it is-as to what public sentiment about the whole situation will be in this country. But if history is any guide, more people will be displeased than pleased by the peace terms.

But in order to imagine a situation in which public sentiment would turn strongly to the men who opposed aid to Britain it is virtually revulsion of sentiment here against Britain as a result of some development concerning the ending of the /ar_or_the_peace_terms.---It_seems bit thick, with the betting odds heavily favoring the Roosevelt-Willkie position being more popular than that taken by Sen. Burton K. Wheel er and Republican House Leader Joe Martin.

Predict More Public Ownership of Electricity.

A very shrewd observer in the electrical industry predicts that within the next few years the proportion of government-owned systems will reach 40 per cent of the total Actually this view is regarded by most disinterested observers as very conservative indeed. There are those who expect the next few decades to witness the disappearance of the privately owned electric utility.

Some critics say that the government is rather slow in recognizing a fact capable of demonstration that steam is cheaper than water power in many instances, though lacking-in-its-appeal-to-the-popular imagination. Political platforms and political oratory-have-made much of the public right to the natural blessing of falling water.

But the tendency-is significant. So far most of this turning to steam is 'incidental"-not a happy word to the last ditch opponents of government ownership, since it was "incidental power," almost unavoidable in a dam project designed for navigation and flood control, which steered the TVA safely past the Supreme court. Steam generation is "incidental"

for the next little period in this march of government ownership because it is being projected almost exclusively in areas where it is to supplement hydroelectric power. But the day is in sight when government steam plants will not be

merely supplemental to existing hy-So long as the battle was waged on hydro power almost exclusively, the government had enormous advantages. It could charge off a big fraction of the first cost of the dan and reservoir—the main elements of cost in any hydro project being interest on the investment-to flood

control and navigation. Then, with government bonds, it could borrow the money more cheaply. Finally it escaped a large fraction, at least of the federal and local tax burdens of its private competitor. With steam.-the-battle-is more nearly even, though the borrowing and tax advantages still lie with the gov-



BARTOW, GA.—How many states pecially in the way of quality, than Georgia? This angle occurred to us in roaming the red clay hills and the stubble in the pursuit of quail. Georgia's record is phenomenal. For her top man in baseball she gives you Tyrus

Raymond Cobb. once known as the Royston Roarer. she offers one Robert T. Jones Jr. and for her women golfers Alexa Stirling, Her two best fighting men were Young Stribling and Tiger Flowers. They were Ty Cobb not world beaters,

but close to the top For track and field there is Spec Towns, who set a new world's hurdling record in the last Olympic games. The last for a long time. Georgia Tech and Georgia univer

sity have both played their share of. winning football through the years. Bryan ("Bitsy") Grant has been her main contribution to tennisnever a champion but the manhandler of tennis glants. ---

In addition to Bobby Jones, Georgia also produced big Ed Dudley, one of the best of : Il the swingers, one of the star stylists of the game And looking a long way back we still recall Bobby Walthour, who for years had the cycling championship and the six-day races at his mercy.

Her list of star ball players is a long one, including Nap Rucker, Brooklyn's star left hander, and Sherrod Smith, another southpaw. The Race Track

It was from Atlanta, Ga., that Charles S. Howard, owner of Sea biscuit, Kuyak II and Mioland cam along to racing fame. And it was also from Georgia hills

that Tom Smith, Howard's famous trainer, came to the money-winning top. In the last three years Smith trained thoroughbreds have won a million dollars. Georgia can offer a stout cha

lenge, in the way of quality, to any other state. I doubt that any other state can offer two such headliners as Bobby Jones and Ty Cobb. In baseball Maryland isn't far

This busy sporting center can present Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and

-Home Run -Baker, whose busy bludgcons produced more home-run thunder than any other trio, although New York is close up with Lou Gehrig and Hank And for boxing, what about Mary-

land's Joe Gans? What about Pennsylvania with Christy Mathewson, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Big Bill Washington, Tilden. Ted. Meredith?

Texas: Presents-Texas would also like to take the stand-with Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby, Ted Lyons, Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Jack Johnson, By ron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Wilmer Allison, Betty Jameson—these and many more.

New York's list is tremendous-Gene Tunney, Walter Hagen, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Eddie Collins, John Mc Graw, Benny Leon



Dempsey, Whizzer White and Dutch Clark? Or Massachusetts with John Lawrence Benny Leonard Sullivan,"the grand old tub from Bos

ard and many oth

What about Cole

rado with Jack

ton," Mike Murphy, Keene Fitzpatrick. Eddie Mahan, and Francis Onimet.

California's Claims California is doad certain to enter

her claim. Joe DiMaggio for baseball-Jim Corbett and Willie Ritchle for boxing-Little Bill Johnston, Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines, Helen Wills, May Sutton Bundy and Alice Marble for tennis-Lawson Little for golf-an amazing football average piled up by Southern California, Stanford, Santa Clara and California -an amazing track record headed by Charley Paddock, Frank Wyckoff and several pole vaulters who keep breaking records, -Here are most of our main head-

liners for the last 30 years: Baseball-Cobb, Georgia; Ruth, Maryland. Boxing-Dempsey, Colorado; Tun-

ney, New York; Johnson, Toxas; Joe Louis, Alabama. Football-Best all-around back. Jim Thorpe, Oklahoma; best allaround lineman, Pudge Heffelfinger,

Golfers-Bobby Jones, Georgia; Walter Hagen, New York. Track-Jesse Owens, Ohlo. Tennis-Bill Tilden, Pennsylvania.

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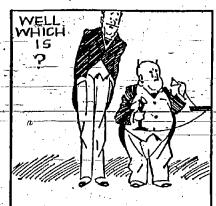
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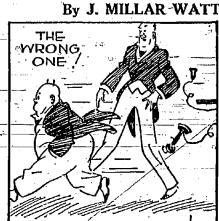
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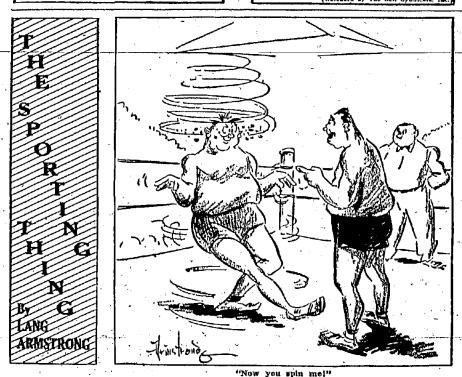
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MOUNTAIN







SUBURBAN





FRED PERLEY IS THINKING OF SHIFTING FROM THE 5:15 AS HIS REGULAR TRAIN, BECAUSE THE OTHER DAY WHEN HE MISSED IT AND TOOK THE 5:46 HE FELL IN WITH SOME BRIDGE PLAYERS WHO ACTUALLY SPOKE WELL OF HIS GAME WHICH IS MORE THAN EVER HAPPENED TO HIM ON THE 5:16



ANOTHER LETTER FROM PRIVATE PURKEY

The cake and things you sent arrived okay only I dld not get none on account of my buddles opened them. The trouble with the army is that you can't keep a separate mailing address. Well, everything is going along good and life in the army ain't so bad once you make up your mind it can't be any too-good.

We have movies here but no screeno, so you would not like army life, mom. We have hostesses here, too. I thought a hostess was somebody you found in airplanes, but in the camps a hostess is a lady who has charge of the entertainment side of life and I think we may even get rumba lessons in this

war. There are

quite a few host-

esses here; but do not worry about me, Mom, as they are all pretty old, some even as old as 38 and 40. I don't know who is icking them, but it ain't Billy Rose. At first I thought the Camp Fire Girls were being drafted, too, but I found out the government wants the soldiers to have as much amuse ment as they can get in the next war, including double features, swing music and Mickey Mouse. They even have cafeteria lunchrooms for visitors so if an outsider gets poisoned they can't-blame it on the regular army cook.

More rifles are arriving and I guess maybe by the time war comes almost-every-soldier will have a

Do not keep sending me heavy underwear as you have my tent full of it already.

Oscar.

Dear Mom: I am getting so I do not mind being here at all and my morale would be good except I didn't keep getting newspapers and reading the news from Washington. I have got around to the point where I am used to taking orders and to facing a war if there is no way out, but what is all this stuff about going to the aid of China. Greece and all nations ev-

In one breath I am told I will not be sent out of the United States and in the next I

in trouble anywhere can, depend on help from me. and if all this is so, I keep askingmyself why I didn't join the navy to see the world, which I may have

-What-is-all-this-lease-lead-stuffand do I go with the lease? Also could you send me some newspaper article explaining what is being lended. I-hope-no-tanks-are-being lended as we are still using ice-wagons here. If we must lend something let us lend first sergeants as there are too many-of 'em around

this camp. The food-here could be better. I haven't had a good julcy steak yet. Are they lending them to somebody,

Well, do not worry, as I am getting used to everything and am very happy today because I learned Otto Bixby, who was my boss at the store, has been drafted too, and will be here, too, any day now. Love,

-Oscar. Dear Mom:-Bixby, my old boss (who was such stinker), just arrived and is in

my company, am-going-to-work hard now to be a sergeant, or at least a corporal. -I--will---write

more later. Love. Oscar.

OVERLOAD Modish ladies may expect Curvature of spine and neck. And toward moving turn quite pass-If costume jools become more mas-

sive. -J. H. Niles Add Things for Which There Is

No Explanation Outside the Psychopathic Wards: Miami, where more naked women are visible on the beaches than anywhere on earth, is featuring Sally Rand in a night-club disrobing acti And the people are locking to see her!

Seymour says that Italy is shaped like a boot and that its generals are shaped like heels.

The greatest understatement in history: Sherman's verdict that war

ALL SET

If the war ends, as almost everybody expects, with every nation on earth broke, busted and flat on its uppers, the world-has at-least an appropriate post-war song for us all: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FF RALPH MURPHY, Para-I mount director, needed to make a little extra money he could write a book entitled "Ten Lessons on How to Catch a Man" and the shekels would roll in.

Here's what he has to say about it. (He's a graduate of Syracuse university, has been a stage and motion picture actor, producer and director for years, so he's qualified to talk.)

"I have three girls in 'Lus Vegas Nights.' Each would use a differ-3 ent technique, Each technique would re-

quire eight reels to fold. So-I let Constance Moore get her man with the direct-approach technique. I give Virginia Dale a man before the picture starts, and I leave Lillian Cornell out on a limb with nary a male in sight. Constance"

"The allure tech-Moore nique is used by a woman conscious of the fact that she has an enormous amount of feminine appeal for men-a screen example would be Hedy Lamarr. Flattery is used by women ranging from the baby-talk girls to the mothering type: There's the girl who gives the impression that she's helpless; men want to stand between her and the world-Bonnie Baker's an example,

"There's the girl who uses the direct approach; spots the man she

wants and makes ho bones about it: she's a good sport, a playmate, and picks a man with the same characteristics, Barbara Stanwyck's a screen example. And the coquette, whose eyes say 'if you chase me I'll runbut not too far.' Like Virginia Dale on the

screen, Virginia Dale, <u>"Then_there's the</u> one who is not brilliant and not dull, not beautiful and not homely; every girl asks 'What's she got?' The answer is 'She's got the man that a lot of other girls wanted."

Some other girl may have Errol Flynn for a husband now; Olivia de Haviland's married him five times -on the screen-and when she fin-Ished "Santa Fe Trail" she fled to the equally ardent arms of James Cagney, in "Strawberry Blonde." She was a little dublous about it; after all, Cagney's had a bad movie reputation-where-women-were-con cerned since he squashed that grapefruit in a lady's face. But Olivia is safe in this one—he's cast as a belligerent dentist who gets into

Twenty-four of the show girls in "Ziegfeld Girl" voted for their fa-vorite movie actress the other day. Vivian Leigh-got-eight votes, and. Bette Davis and Greta Garbo each got five. But-Judy Garland, Lans Turner and Hedy Lamarr couldn't be voted for. They're in the picture.

plenty of fights, but all-with men.

Billy the Kid has finally joined the side of law and order. It happened recently near Tucson, Ariz., where Robert Taylor was made a deputy sheriff of Pima county. Taylor plays the fast-shooting desperado of the 1870s in Metro's picture. "Billy the Kid." which was on location in the Southwest at the time Taylor took

over-his-duties. They were shooting scenes on the Double II ranch in Pime county when Sheriff Ed Echols paid the troupe a visit and pinned a shiny new badge on the star's shirt.

Burgess Meredith rarely wears

hat, but he's exceptionally well provided with places to hang one. At present he has four homes. (1) His 200-year-old farmhouse in Rockland county, N. Y. (2) Jimmy Stewart's bachelor establishment in Brentwood, where he has stayed on his previous Hollywood sojourns. (3) The house in West Los Angeles which belongs to Wayne Morris, which he and Franchot Tone rent: it's known as Annex No. 1 to Stew art's abode. (4) A small beach house which he rented at Santa Monica, called Annex No. 2-he took It with the idea of week-ending there, but so far has been so busy that he's hardly seen it. But he has hopes, now that he's completing his work in United Artists' "That Uncertain Feeling."

ODDS AND ENDS—Mr. and Mrs Robort Hart in Honolulu listened to radio's "Hilltop House" last year, and liked the stary and its star, liess John liked the story and its star, liess Johnson, so much that they named their home for the serial. Recently Miss Johnson learned that all her Hawaiian Islands' mail is being delivered to the Harts!

For the betterment of Latin-American relations, Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth are making a ten-thousand-mile junket to Mexico City, Puerto Rico and Havana, for three "Vox Pop" broadcasts ... "The Uniform" ends Clark Gable's two-months' vacation and brings Rosalind Russell back to the Metro lots,

HOUSEHOLD **QUESTIONS**

Gas ovens will not rust if the oven door is left open a few minutes after gas has been turned off.

In setting table for guests allow 24 to 30 inches for each person if you want them to be comfortable.

If water is spilled on the leaf of a book, put leaf between two blotters and iron first on one side, then on the other. Leaf will not crinkle.

Keep small objects such as buttons, marbles and pins off the floor and away from small children.

Shrubbery should be pruned in the late winter rather than the spring. Old stems should be pruned out as near the bottom aspossible rather than new shoots snipped off.

Put a teaspoonful of honey into each cored apple before baking,

If you have the occasion to cut marshmallows, _dip_your_ kitchen scissors in powdered sugar before each whack and there will be no sticking.

To keep a floor in good condition requires more than watchfulness. Besides a regular monthly waxing for the whole room, those areas which are walked over the most should be waxed more often.

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SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Regional Gets By Linden In Opener

For the third time this season Regional's quintet defeated_Linden last night, 23-14, at the Elizabeth Armory in a first round contest of Group III in the State tournament. The Regional squad will meet Hillside tomorrow night at the Armory

In the first six minutes of the game, Regional was held scoreless while Larry Reagan of Linden scored for his team. Regional's Johnnie Wanca made his team's first goal to tie the score, 2-2, to end-the first quarter.

In the early part of the second quarter, Art DeBattista of Regional sank a side-court shot and from that point on, Regional continued to score constantly against Linden. Tom Casale, Wanca and DeBattista each exceed four points in that quarter.

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Regional (23)Wanca, f De Battista, Zabelski, c Warchol, g

Casale, g Yawlick, g Totals Linden (14) Bilanin, Reagan, f Portman, Vargo, c Eska, g Fhelan, g

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Springfield Basketball League

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Ends Court Career At College



Kay Schmidt (allove) closed his college basketball career Monday night at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., when the physical education-combine upset the nationally-mighty Rhodé Island State team, 59-50. He captained the 1940-41 squad, and during the Summer, did a little pitching of note for Springfield College as well.

court-length passes, retrieving re-

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The 59-50 licking administered

Rhode Island was the most decisive

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the basket-a-minute quintet. The

lost to Temple, 42-38, in an over-

time and went down before Con-

LAST TWO DAYS

TODAY - SATURDAY

MARCH 7-8

Nothing-Cut But The Price

necticut-University, 63-62,

Ray Schmidt, Springfield's out-ing all over the backcourt, interstanding collegiate athlete whose cepting those highly-publicized prowress on the baseball diamond is well known to local fans, led the bounds with amazing regularity and Springfield College basketball team to victory Monday night in his last mum of effort. Only one personal game against the mighty Rhode foul was called against him." Island State five. Schmidt, who is captain and forward of the Massachusetts squad, saw his school win by 59-50 and push the losers right off the national intercollegiate

championship picture. Several weeks ago, Rhode Island took an 80-47 victory over Springfield College and appeared headed for a win in-the-return event Rhode Island had been victorious in 20 of 22 previous-games including a win over the touted St. Francis team in Madison Square Garden, a month ago, while Springfield-Gollege-finish ed the season with eight wins out of

.20 games. Schmidt scored the final point, a free throw, and while he netted only one field goal, he was described in the Springfield Union as the outstanding performer, The paper-said

of Schmidt: "Playing the last game of his career, Schmidt was a truly great

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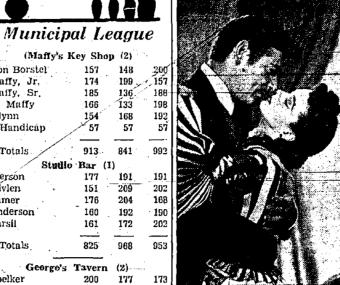
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Matches Next Tuesday 15 P. M.— Studio Bar-Canoe Brook Farm. Catullos-7 Bridge Theatre.

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

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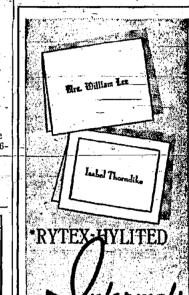
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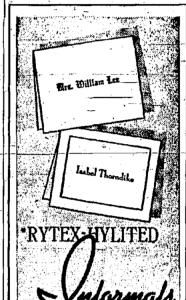
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REGENT THEATRE

The current bill at the Regent Theatre, Elizabeth, consists of "Tall, Dark and "Handsome," featuring Cesar Romero with Milton-Berly and Virginia Gilmore; also "Honey moon for Three" with Ann Sheridan



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SPRINGFIELD SUN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF EVELYN F. MURRAY, Deexample OF EVELYN F. MURRAY, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 17th day of February A. D., 1941, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator, g. t. a. of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors, of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under outh or affirmation that chains and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever burred, from prosecuting or refevering the same against the subscriber. WILLIAM M. HEARD,

Administrator, c. t. a. and Proctor pro so, Westfield, N. J.

PROPOSAL

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

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