Нарру 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 needn't be repeated.

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

MARCH:

21-Paul Maddelena Gregg L. Frost Jack Voelker Mrs. Jane Baker 22-Fred Van Pelt Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher

Mrs. George G. Olah Mrs. Marion Pond 23-Joseph A. Oelling Charles G. Nelson Mrs. Ellsworth Towlen -Albert W. Hall Mildred Spaeth

Donald Morrison –Arthur H. Lennox Carl Flemer, Jr. Mrs. Salvatore-Del Duca 8-Walter Ledogar

Miss Claire Cann Allen Zahn Jane Berstler 27—George Welter Edward M. Cook Mrs. J. S. Quick Russell Anderson Gladys Spacth Shirley Ann Pearson Arthur Groghans, Sr. Mrs. Fred Thompson

Funeral Held Of Mrs. Anna Conley

A requiem mass was offered on Monday morning at St. James' Church for Mrs. Anna Thornton Conley, 73 years old, wife of William Conley, of 59 Mountain avenue, who died Friday at her home after a short illness. The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle officiated. The Rev. James Coyle of St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills, was deacon and the Rev. Francis Fox of St. Michael's Church, Union, was sub-deacon. The church was filled to capacity and an open car took the numerous floral tributes to the cemetery. The bearers were the nephews of Mrs. Conley. Burial was in St. Rose of Lime's Cometery, Short Hills, where Father Coyle conducted the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Conley celebrated golden wedding anniversary in November. She and her husband lived in Springfield for 35 years. Mrs. Conley, a native of County Louine, Ireland, came to the United States when she was a young They were married on Thanksgiving Day, November 27

Previously, the Conleys resided coming into Springfield. Her husband is custodian of Town Hall, Shomo and third William Beatty. She was a communicant-of St. James' Church.

Besides_her husband, she is survived by five sons, John, James, Ed. ward and Thomas of Springfield. daughters. Mrs. Mae Denman of Livingston and Mrs. Helen Heim lamp. and Mrs. Anne Funcheon of Springfield; 15 grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren, and a brother and two-sisters-in-Ireland-

LUNCHEON SERVED

A chow mein luncheon was held Wednesday afternoon in the Millburn Bank Building under the austal Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, mal life, Mrs. Frank-Stevens of Springfield was chairman, assisted by Mrs. LADIES GUESTS OF Robert B. Slaughter, Mrs. Henry Appleby, Mrs. Andrew Shraw, Mrs. Howard M. Crowell, Miss Lillian Searles, Mrs. Violet Day and Mrs. John L. Mayer of Springfield; and Berstler of Millburn.

The chapter met Wednesday evening and prepared for election of officers at the April 2 meeting. Mrs. of men especially selected for this William Cherry of Maplewood is worthy matron.

MYSTERY PLAY TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

A spectacular mystery play, "The Haunted High School" was presented today in the Assembly at Regional High School. The audience was donations in helping to erect the and "The Haunted Tea Room" will held in suspense with creeping building. He paid a special tribute be shown by the Intermediate scenes and shootings. More thrills to the wives who were so kind to League on 'Thursday and Friday have been promised by the actors at allow their husbands to spend many evenings of next week at 8 o'clock a future play to be held on March evenings, Saturdays and Sundays in in the D. J. Mundy room. 28 when the final chapter will be the construction of the building. shown. To make sure that everyone is chilled, another play will be presented, "Inna Corpse," which was written by the dramatic classes

The cast of "The Haunted High School" included: Gloria Brodhead, ported in the township since March idealistic program by encouraging thur Sachsel, Mary Kascin, Ange- Morris avenue, to Jersey City; Elline Esposito, Janet Hotson, Edna mer W. Denton of 47 South Maple Ministry. Denson, Kenneth Roll, Edward How- avenue, to Irvington, and Thomas arth, Ruth Swartz, Frank Tomchak, W. Milton, of 67 Tooker avenue, to Eleanor White and Ross Cree.

Mayor Chairman Of Scout Drive

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander has seen chosen district chairman of the Springfield committee to raise funds for Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, from April 23 to May 3. Ten other district chairmen have also been selected, all working under the general chairmanship of Roderick W. Smith of

Other local residents who have signified their intention to serve on the committee are: A. B. Anderson, Carl H. Richard, Ebert B. Johnson, Henry C. McMullen, Engle E. Hershey, James M. Duguld, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz and Robert Marshall, scoutmaster of Troop 60

In the areas served by the Community Chest, out of Elizabeth, the canvass will be for capital funds and in communities-not affiliated as in the case of Springfield, the appeal will be for the annual share of budgetary expenditures, as well as capital funds. With the ever increasing growth of the Council, an appeal is made to the public to increase subscriptions so that the officials may adequately meet the increasing need for service.

Union Council plans to raise \$30,-000 for a camp site on the 1700. acre-tract in Rockaway Township. which was the gift of Mr. and Mrs Rodney Williams of New Marlboro, The site is only 40 miles from the Council area and is ideat for camping, swimming, fishing sailing, skating, skiing, hiking and other Scout activities, as well as picnics for Cub Scouts and their

Commissioner Heard By Mountainside PTA

MOUNTAINSIDE-J. A. McCarthy, assistant State commissioner of education in charge of vocational education, gave an illustrated talk on "Vocational Education" last Thursday before the P.-T. A. of the Mountainside School.

Pupils of the school presented a hobby show to the organization. Several-local-residents also displayed their hobbies. Miss Ruth Rinker was in charge of arranging-the 58 entires which were judged by Donald Maxwell, Leslie Leet and Principal Charles Wadas.

Awards were presented to following: Second grade, first, Donald Minton; second, Ernest Bauer, and—third,—Ronald—Mays.—'Thirdgrade: First, June Mays; second, Frank Chapot; third, Carol Cady and Richard Robbins, Fourth grade: First, Robert Twyman; second,

Fifth grade: First, Leroy Minton Smith: third, Robert Eitel, Sixth grade: First, Emerson Wilson; second, Charles McKay and John grade: First. Donna Payton; secson. Eighth grade: First. Muriel McDowell; second, Charles

A collection of rocks, crystals and more. He showed the contrast between the rock and the cut gem and in one-case he had rocks lighted and William of Elizabeth; three by an ultra-violet ray which showed formations not visible without the

Match folders fastened on a large map of the United States were exhibited by Frank Mays. He also displayed an album of match covers. Three home made afghans were shown by Charles Brokaw. Mrs. Donald Maxwell presented a collec-BY EASTERN STAR tion of antique pepper grinders. Mrs. Leroy Minton showed old books and-periodicals, some of which went back as far as the early-1800's-

Muriel McDowell, eighth grade pices of three divisions of the ways winner, showed-several of her oil and means committee of Continen - paintings of nature scenes and ani-

-LEGION-AT PARTY

Forty-five couples attended the St. Patrick's party given in honor Mrs. Hazel Elliott and Mrs, Elsie of the wives of members of the local American Legion on Saturday in the Legion building. The ladies were served hot dinners by a squad pleasant task of waiting on them. Everything was arranged by the men. They even washed dishes. High honors for waiters were given to Herbert Quinton, Herbert R. Day, Richard C. Horner, Harry Doyle, Charles A. Zoeller, Gregg L. Frost and Richard De Créscenzo.

> Commander William White, thanked the women for their generous Sunday at 7:45 P. M. in the church by Arthur Handville, enters and adds Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the group after the by Robert E. Marshall who finds the formal session.

REMOVALS REPORTED

The following removals were re- mother, defends the church and its Albert Neilson, Alice Spirkowski, Ar- 1: Elizabeth Ammerman, of 310 her son, portrayed by Robert Ham-

Springfield Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 21

Springfield, N. J., Friday, March 21, 1941

TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Seniors May End Course, Is Ruling

Principal Halsey recommended to he Regional Board of Education Wednesday night that a senior who moves out of the school district be illowed to finish his course at the

High School. This question was brought before he board in the case of Alice Knudsen of Clark, a senior, who moved to Union. Halsey said that she should be permitted to go to Regional without tuition because Union High School is permitting a student who moved into Springfield to complete his studies at Union. The recommendation was granted by the board.

According to the board's-rule on this matter, students may finish a year at Regional without tuition if tee, with bursts of righteous indigout the board decided_that since such requests are infrequent, each individual case would be examined on its own merits.

The school, according to Halsey was "exceptionally free" from conifive cases of measles and two of scarlet fever. At the present time. here are 88 students on N. Y. A., an increase of ten.

In order to evade rapidly rising orices, the board decided to advertise for bids on school supplies a month earlier than usual. The bids will be received at the next meeting changed from April 16 to April 23 because of Easter.

The Alumni Association granted permission to use the auditorium for a show on April 23 and 24, for the scholarship fund.

Lenten Sale To Be Held April

The annual Lenten Sale of St. Stephen's Church school will take place on April 5 from 2 to 6 P. M. Catherine Honecker and third, Bare in the parish house. Home-made bara Murphy. be on sale at the food table. There and Mary Major; second, David will be a grab-bag for children and annuals, perennials, shrubs and

Miss Juanita Dickinson is the general-chairman for this affair. Serving on the committees, with gems were exhibited by Edwin Skid- the first named as chairman, are: Food table, Mrs Frank Coffman, Mrs. John Minard, Mrs. H. H. Brown, the Misses Myrtle Livingston, Marion Mulligan and Betty Sorge: nlant, Earl Rilmph, John Runyon, Handley Dickinson and Charles Sutton; kitchen, the Misses Barbara Hall, Frances Minard, Eleanor Berger and Ruth Ritter: grab-bag, Mrs. Violet Dreyer, the Misses Helen Mueller, Florence Curran, Florence Silance, Betty Mulligan, Dorls Broadwell and Dorothy

SON TO SUTPHENS

A son, Richard Potter, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutphen of 30 Clinton avenue—at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Sutuhen was the former Miss Eleanor Warren of town

CONFERENCE TONIGHT MOUNTAINSIDE - The Youth Conference of Plainfield and vicinity will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mountainside Union Chapel, The guest speaker will be the Rev. Isch of the Missionary Training be provided by Vince Sabio's or-Institute, Nyack, N. Y.

"The Lost Church" will feature

the "Man of the World" as played

church to be an unnecessary evil in

modern society. Mrs. John L.

Mayer, representing the home

liton, to prepare for the Christian

Miss Falth Shraw, a church school

home as she presents a financial

Two Plays This Coming Week

Two plays will be presented by | plea in behalf of the church. Nancy

to the dilemna.

Allan Carman.

Springfield, One Of These Days, Will Move That Bagatelle Law

nance reinterred.

Springfield still waiting.

January 26, 1941-Union County

Grand Jury had called for shut-

down on all forms of gambling

Springfield committee applauded

and asked Police Chief Runyon

what about pinball games in town-

ship. Chief attacked the games "as

nothing but a racket," told of

preoffered bribe, pleaded for out-

right ban on the games. Commit-

tee, in unanimous accord, stated

they were for backing up the chief

and the jury, called for swift pre-

paration of ordinance outlawing the

rames entirely. No compromise

the Amusement Board of Trade of

New Jersey, distributors. The board,

several merchants and a unior

servicing games have protested the

ban. Action expected next meet-

March 19-Proposed ordinance

Action next-meeting.

(Reprinted from the Newark News, March 20, 1941.)

One of these days the Springfield | der wraps back in early June. Seems Township Committee is going to in- that some one asked a committeetroduce those threatened ordinances outlawing-or, at least, regulating bagatelle, but not just yet.

Again last night the committee postponed action on its latest proposed action on its-latest proposed measure to outlaw the games. The committee, with a scorching blast, several weeks ago ordered the code drafted. The reason for deferment this time is to await completion of litigation in Somerset County Chancery, where bagatelle distributors secured a restraining order on a game ban in North Plainfield.

Twice within a year the committheir families move from the district nation, has boldly condemned the after April 30. The principal ex- games as rampant gambling devices plained that if this course were fol- and called for immediate measures lowed, it would work a hardship on to restrain or ban them. They seniors. The ruling was not changed minced no words about the perniciousness and menace of unregitlated pinball on each occasion and twice sounded-the games! "death knell."

Their unanimous determination to "once-and-for-all" pass a law of nunicable diseases. There are but prevention or control of the games resulted in the following steps: Recapitulation

June 12, 1940-Shocked by repeated complaints from parents that children were losing as much as "\$1 a day" playing the games, the committee proposed an ordinance setting up a \$200 license fee on each game and prohibiting play by minors. Enactment promises June 19, 1940-Passage deferred

pending conference with distributors. Swift action expected next

Summer, 1940-Much dust acumulating on a proposed ordinance, aguely remembered as one put un-

MRS. MURRAY'S WILL

FILED WEDNESDAY

The will of Mrs. Jennie B. Mur-

both of Keansburg.

FINAL REPORT ON

collected was \$341 but \$71 was de-

be-retained for the use of the

county chapter and the other half

will be given to the National Foun-

SOPHOMORES TO DANCE

given by the sophomores of Re-

gional High School in the gym-

Other characters in the cast in-

and there will be no admission

at the end of the service. The pro-

duction is under the direction of

To Show Comedy

league, "The Haunted Tea Room"

in three acts, opens in a typical

Smith, general handy man, is play-

(Continued on Page 6)

Summer resort tea room.

A comedy by the high school

Mellberg and Violet Hamilton,

A large attendance is expected to-

ducted for expenses.

dation in New York;

School Plans On Panel Discussion

phy of Springfield who died on February 25, was filed for probate A panel discussion on "Guidance Wednesday with Surrogate Otto. Of Youth" will be given by Re-She designated that her estate should be distributed "according to gional P.-T. A. on Thursday evefor garden lovers, there will be the laws of the State of New Jer- ning in the auditorium of the High plants of many varieties, such as sey," as if she had died intestate. School. Five prominent speakers William M. Beard of Westfield was will speak on their particular topics Frey; third, George Sattes. Seventh ferns. At the kitchen window, hot named executor. The heirs who in this field. William Manze, didogs, ice cream, tea and other good will share are nephews and nieces. rector of guidance and chairman ond, Robert Honecker; third, Len-things to eat may be purchased for They are: Harvey A. Swain of program, will be in charge. Fla., Ella Brown of New York, speak on "Guidance In The School." Richard Brown of Ozone Park, L. I., Freeholder Lee Rigby of Spring- W. French of 121 West Passaiz ave- an aighan and given to the Red

"Community Harry Brown of Howard Beach, N. field will talk on Y., Mildred Poole and Mamie Glover, Youth Welfare Efforts." The church will be represented by the Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church who will speak on "The Church And DRIVE ANNOUNCED Youth Guidance." Robert Edgar, Ir,-youth-personnel-supervisor-of-

this week that the final report of New Jersey will present his views on "Government Agencies And the Springfield drive for the National-Foundation-Of-Infantile-Para- Youth." The medical profession will be represented by Dr. Phyllis lysis amounted to \$270. The state-Schaefer of Summit, psychiatrist, ment was submitted to Chairman whose topic will be "Medical Serv-Edward L. Whelan of the Union County Committee. The total amount | ices And Youth."

The home is not represented directly in the panel because it is expected that the parents will par-Half of the reported amount will ticipate through questions, thus contributing facts concerning the influence of the home.

The plan of the program involves the introduction of the topic by the chairman followed by ten minute presentation and a five minute discussion for the analysis of questions night at the annual Spring Dance by each speaker. The entire program will be about an hour and a nasium. Musical entertainment will at the conclusion of the talks by the five speakers.

A social hour will follow the meeting in the school's cafeteria. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Cordes of Clark Township, Mrs. Ida Frazec of Berkeley Heights In Local Methodist Church and Mrs. Theodore Toda of Gar-

the Methodist Church within a Compton, who plays the part of a week. "The Lost Church," a drama small child, finds herself in utter in three scenes will be shown on confusion when a neighbor, played TROUPERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR DRAMA

Plans for the coming melodrama 'Pure As 'The Driven Snow" or "A Working Girl's Secret," were disclude Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, cussed by the Community Troupers was involved in an accident with a the Misses Pearl Shraw, Dolores at a meeting Monday evening at the machine off Hobart avenue, Short home of Miss Kay Richardson of 65 Hills. The local school head's The show is opened to the public Severna avenue. The production will take place sometime next month. its side and ended in an upright charge. There will be an offering party was held by the group. Re- jured. freshments were served. The color

scheme was orange and green. Three new members were admitted into the organization, including Misses Dorothy Sachsel of Gar- Poppendick of South Maple avewood, and Jean Burd and Lois nue at Overlook Hospital, Summit Dan Mende of town. Members will meet Mr. Poppendick is a member of the teacher disturbs the decorum of the ed by Arthur Menzie. He is an tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of English Department at Regional George Conley of Colonial terrace. High School.

Renamed Chairman



FREEHOLDER LEE S. RIGBY

Freeholder Lee S. Rigby of Springfield was re-elected to his fifth year as president of Union County Youth Welfare Council Tuesday night in many changes of the organization. tion was formed four years ago at the suggestion of Freeholder Righy. juvenile delinquency has dropped considerably. In his remarks before the group, he pointed out the many changes of th organization. Much of the activity now is carried on by municipal councils, formed at the instigation of the county body, and cooperating under its di-

March 12-Committee postponed Other officers named were: Viceaction to consider suggestions from presidents, Miss Mae V. Lynch, uvenile Court Judge Henry S Waldman and Miss Katherine Golden, all of Elizabeth; Dr. Ar-thur L. Johnson of Granford and Rally Of Scouts Golden, all of Elizabeth; Dr. Ar-Police Chief Finneran of Summit secretary, Mrs. Anita S. Quarles of Plainfield, and treasurer, Prosecutor interred alongside of a June ordi-nance. This is where we came in. David of Roselle.

Clifford Bernard of Summit was amed chairman of the executive Paul R. Brown of Linden, C. A. of Hillside Mrs: Edward Menerth

Mountainside, John E. Mongon of Kenilworth, Fred E. Nichols of Roselle Park, Albert S. Peeling of way, Charles A. Wallace of Cranford and William R. Walsh of

BARBARA L. FRENCH

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George the scouts as it will be made into nue, Bloomfield, and Allen William Zahn, son of Mrs. Carolyn Zahn of Tompkins lane, will be married this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Franklin and Tremont streets Bloomfield.

The ceremony will be performed Postmaster Otto F. Heinz reported National Youth Administration of by the Rev. James Robert Speer, pastor

Miss Isabel G. Redfern of Bloom field will be maid of honor, and the Misses Virginia and Margaret Phillips of Summit will be bridesmaids. Donald French, brother of the bride, will be the best man, David Norman of East Orange and Frantz Bohn of Summit will usher. A reception-for-immediate relatives and friends will follow the ceremon at the home of the bride's parents Miss French is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School

and a member of the Bloomfield Junior Women's Club. Mr. Zahn is stitute, and the couple will-make their home in Washington, D. C., where the former will take a posihalf, including the general period tion as assistant chemist in the Navy Department.

TO SERVE LUNCIEON The annual Spring luncheon of

the Ladies Benevolent Society will be served Thursday afternoon in the Presbyterian chapel from 12 o'clock noon to 1:30. The committee in charge follows: Kitchen, Mrs. Arthur Lamb; dining room, Mrs. Frank R. Kohler; tickets, Mrs. Conover Willis; and publicity, Mrs. Ovid L. Ste. Marie

ESCAPED INJURIES

Supervising Principal Fred J Hodgson escaped serious injuries late Friday afternoon when his car vehicle completely turned over on After the session, a St. Patrick's position. Mr. Hodgson was unin-

> GIRL TO POPPENDIECKS A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Catholics Mourn Death Wednesday

Council Approves mourned the death of the Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, first permanent Paving Of Road pastor of St. James Church, who was fatally stricken with a heart whole with a heart while with a heart with a heart with the wind of the control of the con

Council at a special meeting Tues- and Rhode Island State at Madiday introduced an ordinance to pave New Providence road from Father Larkin collapsed in his Whippoorwill way to Summit lane seat and died a few minutes later with bituminous macadam. At the in nearby Polyclinic Hospital. His regular meeting on Tuesday of last death occured on the Feast of St. week, the Mayor and two councilmen were absent due to illness and ordination. The former local pasthe borough's business was postponed to the special meeting. The of St. Mary's Church of Elizabeth, borough's cost of this improvement largest parish in Union County, will be \$3,777, with the balance to since December, 1936, after leaving be handled by the State Highway Springfield, Department.

Work on the project will be done by the Highway Department with Ireland. A solemn high mass of the borough making a down payment of 10 percent. The sum of 1,000 was appropriated for engineer's fee. Properties receiving benefits from this project will be assessed proportionately. Final passage is set for April 8. Mayor Thompson was authorized

to sign a contract for street lights high school studies at Seton Hall in Route 20.

Set For Tonight

"I Hear America Singing" will be the theme of the four combined Diocese. committee. Other members will be troops of the local Girl-Scouts' rally tonight at 8 o'clock in the audi-Flynn of Plainfield, Raymond King torium of the James Caldwell School.

Badges for the outstanding members will be awarded by the troop committee officials. The audience Roselle, Austin L. Singer of Rah- will be given the opportunity to witness the work and activities of the troops. This session is opened to everyone. However, each child must e-accompanied by an adult. Members of the four troops will

start a wool collecting campaign on both. The Catholic population in-TO WED ALLEN ZAHN Stars a wood conceeding campaign on creased in the township and the

TICKETS SELLING FOR LIONS PARTY

Tickets for the Lions Club card party, to be held Thursday at 8 P. M. in the American Legion ouliding, have been selling rapidly, according to Postmaster Otto F. Hoinz,—chairman—of—the—party. Money received from this affair will be placed in the Lions' Charity Fund. Tickets may be purchased from anyone of the members. Assisting Heinz are Engle Hershey and Dr. Stewart O. Burns,

PRINCETON GLEE CLUB-AT-MILLBURN

The second of a series of concerts will be given by the Princeton-Glee graduate of Cooper Union In- Olub on March 29 at 8:30 P. M. in the Millhum High School The concert is presented under the ausolces of the Millburn Rotary Club and the proceeds will be used to send under-privileged boys from Millburn to Summer camp.

Mrs. Martha Kline

Funeral services were held on Sunday evening for Mrs. Martha Kline, 58 years old, of 18 Remer avenue, from the Howard Funeral Home, 809 Lyons avenue, Irvington Mrs. Kline, wife of August Kline died on Thursday. Burial was held Monday afternoon in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Mrs. Kline was born in Newark and lived in Irvington before coming to Springfield three years ago She was past president of the mothers' council of Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Order of De Molay; an officer of the Star of Irvington Council, Daughter of America, and a member of the Willng Workers Club of Orange.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, August A., of Newark; three laughters, Mrs. W. H. Sanford of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Charles Whiteley of West Caldwell and Mrs. R. E. Rock of Scattle, Wash. and eight grandchildren.

Send In Your News

Of Father Larkin Catholics of Springfield today

pastor of St. James' Church, who attack Wednesday night while watching a basketball game between MOUNTAINSIDE—The Borough Seton Hall College; his alma mater, son Square Garden, New York City. Joseph, the 31st anniversary of his tor, who was 58, had been in charge

> He leaves a brother. Peter of West Orange, and a sister, Nellie, in requiem will be offered tomorrow morning at 10 in St. Mary's Church. Born in Ireland, Father Larkin came to this country at the age of fifteen and joined a brother in Brooklyn. He spent a year at St. John's High and in 1901 moved to South Orange. He completed his and graduated from the Seton Hall

College in 1906. Feeling that the priesthood was to be his vocation, he enrolled at Immaculate Conception Seminary, where he completed his studies for South Orange on-March 19, 1910, by the late Right Rev. John J.

O'Connor, Bishop of the Newark Came Here In 1925 His first assignment was at Assymption Church in Morristown as a curate where he remained for almost three years. He was sent to St. Bridget's Church, Jersey City, where he served for 13 years. In June, 1925, he came to Springfield. Prior to December, 1923, most Catholics of Springfield were affiliated with St Rose of Lima's

Church, Short Hills. Others attended services in Summit or Eliza-In February, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn circulated a petition among Catholic residents to request permission from the Bishop of the

Diocese to construct a new church-The petition was presented to Vicar General John A. Sheppard, then in charge of the Newark Diocese, and the request was granted. In May, 1923, a meeting of local

(Continued on page 8)

BROTHERHOOD SEES TECHNICOLOR FILMS

About 70 members and guests were served at the dinner meeting on Monday of the Methodist Brotherhood held in the D. J. Mundy room of the Methodist-Church. Herbert Prior, president of the Prior Chemical Company of New York-Oity presented an interesting sound technicolor film of a travelog from-Bath. Me., to Long Island Sound. He also showed the beautiful areas around the Lake Champlain region. The affair was in charge of the Brotherhood president. Captain Robert Creighton. Howard Day, chairman of the pro-

gram committee, announced that "Ladies' Night" will be held by the organization on May 19 in the church. A special feature to attract the ladies will be presented.

TWO LOCAL MEN TO REPORT FOR DUTY

Two Springfield men were ordered to report today to the local induction station at the District Court Room, Settlers Building, 1000 Stuyvesant avenue, Union, for military training by the Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2. They are: George Robert Coates of 38 Morris avenue and Charles Henry Cooke of Milltown road. Howard Malcolm Smalley of 26 Center street has been put on the alternate list of the seventh call.

Twelve other men under this Local Board have also been ordered to military duty. Three of them are Negroes. ~

MEETS WEDNESDAY The Springfield Red Cross board

will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 Molter evenue. Mrs. Leslie Joyner will preside.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Seven Billion Dollars to Aid Britain Is First Step Under Lease-Lend Act; England Admits: 'Spring Blitz Is Here' Following Terrific Raids on London

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



VICHY, FRANCE.—Frenchmen of a few years ago would never have dreamed that this scene might take place in their homeland. But here it is. Gen. Neubronn von Eisenburg, who, as Nazi inspector, keeps sharp eye on what's left of the French army, salutes as he reviews French honor guard on his arrival at Vichy.

BRITISH:

Aid Into Law

Under the eyes of watchful pho tographers, President Roosevelt wielded six pens, made the British aid bill, called by its opponents the lend-spend-give bill, and then turned in his chair and told newsmen he would ask for \$7,000,000,000 as the initial appropriation under the

While this announcement struck with bomb-shell force as the greatest American peace-time appropria tion request in history, the congress apparently_was_willing_to go ahead and match the President's desire for speed with some action of its own. This was evident when the bill returned from senate to house with ar even dozen amendments attached. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader, jumped to his feet, pleaded for unity and for acion, and received a most unusua tribute from his-colleagues. .

He received what is known as a standing evation from the entire The lower branch of the congress responded to this brief talk by voting 317 to 71 to accept the changes put in by the upper house. Then Vice President Wallace and Speaker Sam Rayburn put their penned signatures to the printed measure and off it went to the Pres-

Hardly had it become law and within an hour after the President had asked for the seven billons, the public what this amount means

in purchased goods and services. One of these put it this way-it would equal a strip of \$10 bills reaching 21/4 times around the world: It would buy 120 Empire State buildings at 50 million each; or it would build 115 Triborough dread.or 120 dread; or 120 dread naughts-at-\$50:000:000:-or-2:350-submarines, 2.090,000 light tanks; 28,-000 four-motor bombers; also would pay the entire cost of public education in the U.S. for three years, or provide a \$50 U.S. bond for every

man, woman and child.— Thus given a visual picture of what the sum meant, it was figured that the first job would be for the President to provide for England as much as possible under the law of the existing military and naval equipment, up to the \$1,300,000,000

limit set in the bill. It was pointed out that this mount would come out of the seven billion total, for as soon as \$500,000,-000, say, of aid had been sent from existing equipment, the army or navy would be reimbursed amount, and would then be able to

purchase replacements. The rest of the \$7,000,000,000 will go into purchase contracts for eventunl aid to Britain, Greece or other nations which are opposing Nazl aggression. These contractual obligations must be on the dotted line by

LONDON: Hit Hard

Terrific series of air attacks on England, especially on London, plus tremendous losses at sea brought forth the frank statement in commons that the spring blitz promised

by Hitler was now fully under way. Government leaders expressed confidence in the outcome, balancing against ship losses unannounced

German naval and undersea strength, not to mention loss of

planes. More than 6,000 Italian and Nazi aircraft have been downed, with a loss of about 2,200 British airplanes, the air ministry said, since the be-

ginning of the war. This, it was claimed, is a sigifficant and important inroad into the first-line strength of both air armadas, but a more severe blow to the Italians, with about 1,500 planes downed, than to Germany, with about 4,500 put out of action The naval chiefs in London empha

sized the British need of ships -particularly naval vessels, paid a glow ng-tribute to the work of the 50 former U.S. destroyers obtained in waps for bases, and one authority "We have enough trained men to

man the entire U.S. navy, if it could, -Not that he meant, he said, that the navy should be turned over; but he pointed the manpower that Britain has trained, as compared with

the available ships. -As to the effects of air raids, on London and other British cities, the loss of life again was becoming heavy. Guardedly it was disclosed that Buckingham palace again had been struck. Portsmouth was a special attack object, and there was heavy loss of life there.

STRIKES:

Grow Anace

United States, in defense and nondefense projects, including the huge bus drivers' walkout in-New York it was reported that William S Knudsen finally had been driven to considering the "draft industry" provision in the powers of his of lce as production manager to end the Allis-Chalmers affair, among

others.-Increasing concern was shown by production chiefs in the national de iense when figures showed a 27 per cent increase in strikes during the past 30 days. This gave a disquiet ing tone to the situation over and beyond any single disturbance or group of troubles.

Some of the danger spots were in the Midwest, some in the East. The Allis-Chalmers strike-was past a month and a half and still dead locked when Miss Perkins sent John R. Steelman, head of the concilia -llon-service, personally to-direct-a last-minute effort to end the trouble before invoking the !'draft!' of indus try, which would take over the plant thus instantly outlawing the strike, Several plants of the International Harvester company were down besteel industries were in the midst of threatening conferences between worker and employer, the Brill plant

in Philadelphia was down, holding up a big ammunition order for shell casings; there was an auto strike in Oakland. Statistical review of the situation was headache enough for production chiefs, the number of strikes in

January as compared with December being 220 as against 160, and the 220 became more ominous when it was shown that the five-year average for January was only 170 and for December only 126. Total man-days lost in January to

taled 625,000 as against 400,000 lost in December, and here the figures on past years was more favorable as the five-year average of mandays lost in January was 1.012.065

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

PHILADELPHIA — Alarm clock sales are beeming. Observers in the industry blume it on the draft. Most soldiers are taking alarm-clocks to camp—trying to beat the bugler to the "reveille" calt.

LOS ANGELES-Fred B. Cody wanted a divorce. His complaints were that his wife put black widow spiders in his bed and tried to run over him with the family car.

PHILADELPHIA - Leopold Stokowski, for 29 years leader of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra has resigned. The reason? He said he wanted to be free to serve his

government and his country, 1 LONDON-Erland Echlin, Canadi an citizen and former representative of two American magazines. News week and Time, has been julled under a defense regulation.



Mrs. B. C. Rathbone, 30, becomes the second Americanborn woman member of the British house of commons by virtue of an unopposed nomination in her district. She takes the seat of her late husband, Flight Lieut. John Rathbone, killed last December in a flying mission over Germany. Born in Boston, Mass., U. S. A., she has two children

TURKEY:

now in America.

Scene of Bombing Dramatic was the entrance of for-

ner Bulgarian ambassador from England, George W. Rendel, into Turkey after his flight from Sofia. Rendel and his staff walked into he lobby of the Pera Palace hotel. There was a flash, a roar, and the cries of wounded and dying. The smoke cleared away to find Rendel still unhurt, several members of his staff wounded, and two men killed, one of them a Turkish secret service man assigned to guard the ambassador. Twenty-three, in all, were wounded by the blast, which badly vrecked the room in which the

crowd-was gathered. But, as in the Munich bombing which Hitler escaped, the chief target of the Turkish bomb, Mr. Ren del, was unscratched. His aides said there was no doubt that it was a deliberate attempt at assassination. and its occurrence at the very time when Turkey was debating its postvasion of Greece by the Nuzis, served further to entrench Istanbul on the front pages of the press.

Rendel's attractive daughter, 20, who was standing near the blast in the hotel lobby, told the story in a few words when she said: "As far -as--I-could-tell,-the floor-just flew up." She is a calm soul, having driven her father through the streets of Sofia during the German occupa tion in an automobile flying the Brit-

It was later revealed that an attempt was made to blow up the train on which Rendel and his party were n when it was found that the handbags which contained the explosive and traveled on the train with the

Rendel party, but failed to go.off. The Nazis denied that the bombs ad been planted on the train, saying the Rendel baggage had been loaded under the eyes of scores of Sestano agents. However, British sources later replied that another nexploded bomb had been found in baggage unloaded from the train.

Peace Move

-Whether-It was under the frownng menace of Axis guns, both in and New Mexico. Able Indian Comthe West and in the Far East, or missioner John Collier asked agriculwhether it was sincere, but note- ture to help build up the quality of vorthy, at any rate, was the state—the stock, and the problem was how ment_issued by the Indo-Chinese to service the cows with a limited (French)- government following the ratification of the peace trenty with ficial insemination one-bull-ean-be Challand (Siam)

In this peace treaty Japan was the-peacemaker and mediator. Back of her mediation efforts, however, into waters of French Indo-China during the height of the Thailand-Indo-Chinese war.

Reports from Saigon, when the peace was finally terminated, giving Thailand huge slices of Indo-Chinese territory along the borders, were that the peace was more satisfactory than the French government

had hoped for. It was stated that in Salgon it was expected that even larger cessions of territory would have had to have been made if Japan had not

intervened. Immediately Foreign Minister Matsucka announced that he would shatter Japanese precedents by taking a trip to Europe to confer with nis Axis partners.

Von Wiegand, writing from Shangini, saw in this project a chance that Japan would seek Axis, particularly Nazi mediation in an effort to end the Japanese-Chinese war.

FBI:

Cracks Down : Federal Bureau of Investigation agents went to New York and arrested two men, Dr. Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, his assistant, under the law which requires agents of foreign governments to register. The result was that, after a preiminary hearing, Zupp- and Guenther were released on \$5,000 bail each for the court trial. The investigation had revealed that they were representatives of the Nazi news

agency, Transocean News Service.

Washington, D. C. WALLACE FINDS NAZI . PROPAGANDA IN MEXICO Behind the scenes, Henry Wallace played quite a part in the Mexican-U. S. agreement to work out joint plans for national defense.

It was Henry's job, during his trip to Mexico, as vice president-elect, to put across some quiet_diplomacy with new President Avila Camacho almed to smooth out all U. S. Mexican problems. This he did, and became completely "simpatico" with high Mexican officials.

However, Henry also brought back a very worrisome picture of Nazi-activity-in Mexico.

Being a farm boy from Iowa, and skeptical about the Zimmerman affair during, World War I when the German foreign office invited Mexco into an alliance against the United States, Henry went down to Mexico as an unbeliever as far as Nazi propaganda was concerned. But he came back, his skepticism gone.

The great mass of the Mexican people and the Mexican government are sincere believers in friendship with the United States, Henry found. But a small minority, plentifully supplied with Nazi-Fascist cash, has been doing its best to poison friendly relations.

In fact, there were some indications that the Nazis might even go to such lengths as outright sabotage or damage to the United States in such a way that Mexico would get the blame, thereby stirring up animosity between the countries.

Note-Last year \$2,000,000 in U. S. greenbacks was taken to Mexico from New Orleans by Count Roberti of the Italian legation, presumably for propaganda purposes. Count Roberti is the son-in-law of Ogden Hammond, ex-ambassador to Spain and a leader of the move to cooperate with Spanish Dictator

GUARDING THE CAPITOL If you visit the United States Capi-

tol in the near future don't carry an isolationist banner or anything more explosive than a cigarette Hghter, or you may wind up in the tion in the expected forthcoming in- brig. Tightest police restrictions since World-war days are being put into effect at the Capitol building.

Under a plan devised by Speaker Sam Rayburn, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the senate rules committee, and Arthur E. Cook of the Capitol police board, all visitors will be required to check packages before entering the building.

BRITISH DACHSHUND Most unusual household pet in Washington is owned by the British ambassador, Lord Halifax. Believe it or not, he has a German dachs.

The envoy bought the dog from kennel in Virginia shortly after his arrival in the United States.

Note-The dachshund was widely used by American cartoonists during the last war as a sinister symbol of Germany, and some animals were mistreated—by misguided

BOTTLE BOSSIES The department of agriculture is completing plans to breed 2.500 cattle this spring by artificial in-

The cattle are the property of Indians, on reservations in Arizona number of bulls. Through artibred with any number of cows. Most spectacular experiment of

this kind was conducted recently by experts in the experimental farm at was a huge fleet which was moved | Beltsville, Md. They sent artificial insemination by air express one morning for a mare in Miles City, Mont. In vacuum bottles, it was delivered the same day, and the process was completed that evening. Result was a healthy colt, from a mare in Montana, sired by a Bel-

MERRY-GO-ROUND Swankiest newsman at the White

House press conference is Robert Horton, press officer for the defense commission, who, while most of the others are hoofing to their offices after the conference, drives away in a limousine with a chauffeur. Some of the electric light bulbs

used in the White House are marked "Save," and can be redeemed for two cents after they burn out. But the White House, which buys at reduced government price, destroys the old bulbs regardless, without re demption.

justice department soon will set up its own intelligence unit to watch fifth columnists in the U.S. A. Allied Chemical is buying one of the swanky apartment houses along Sixteenth street, not far from the

The immigration bureau of the

Soviet embassy. It should be all set to lobby in a big way. Harmodio Arias, former president of Panama, has four sons in school and college in the United States: Harmodio Jr. and Roberto at Columbia, Gilberto at Harvard, and Antonio at Peddle institute in Ne Jersey.

Anyway, It's a Living!

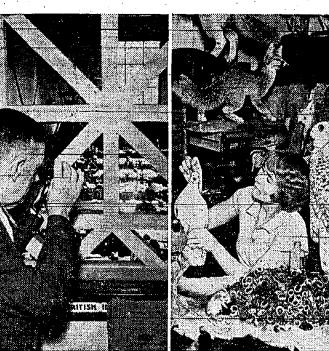


It's true that one half the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Yes, in this world there are some very strange professions, and this series of photographs shows you a few of them. The surprising thing is that the people enusual professions fail to see anything at all unusual about them. Left: Ugh! We

should imagine that there are better and more pleasant ways of testing soap than tasting it. Yet Joseph Strobl of Los Angeles prefers this method. Again, ugh! But it's

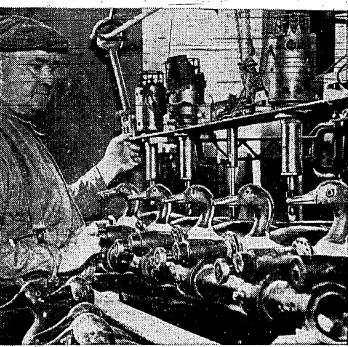


FISHDERMIST . . . That's what Mrs. Charles Parker of Santa Catalina Island, Calif., calls herself. With hammer, nails, paint and stuffing, she mounts the big ones that didn't get away.



Samuel-Wardlaw, special-investigator for Los Angeles public library, keeps down book mutilation by-observing main reading room with binoculars.

-Miss-Billie-Lampie of-Los-An geles, only woman in America who makes a living as eye specialist for birds and animals. Here she is fitting eyes to a dove.



WOODEN POULTRY FARMER . . . San Francisco's Frank Mackay makes his living by raising wooden ducks for decoys.



Innocent Bystander:

The Front Pages: Some of the generals of Lindy's war college took hope that Moscow's note to Bulgaria promised Bolo opposition to the Ratzis in the Balkans. But Arthur Krock chilled the hope in his Washington column. Every time Stalin pouts at his best girl in Berlin, warned Krock, they make up the tiff with a deal at the expense of a weak neighbor . . . Rob't Minor, who replaced Browder as Comrade Big. used to city edit the Daily Worker. Once, when a Rolls and flivver came together, Minor flipped the item to a rewrite man, "Here," he said, write that from the Class Angle" ... There is a class angle to the

hoss tracks, too. Take George F. T. Ryall's account of the opening day at Tropical Park, following the closing of blue-blooded Higleah. Biggies from Hialeah, reported Ryall, visited Tropical "to see how the other half bets" . . . Irving Hoff-man's report to the Hollywood Re-porter: "Honeychile Wilder went out with Rags Ragland Saturday night, and on Sunday was seen at the Stork with Bob Ritchie. In other words, Honeychile's gone_ from Rags to Ritchie."

Germany are running in the Atlantic know to make this table. Good Monthly, and make very enlightening reading . . . Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night" has set an all-time record at The Book-of-the-Month Club, beating Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by 3,000 copies . . . Phyllis Brooks of Hollys wood and "Panama Hattie" is in Screen Guide . . . She avers: "A man is a chump to marry an actress, and who wants a chump?" When Scribner's Commentator reprinted an interview given by Benny Goodman on the radio, it failed to include the maestro's statement that Democracy is necessary if America's type of free improvised music is to live. Goodman

made quite a point connecting Democracy and Swing. But Scribner's took pains to blot it out . . Fortune has a timely article entitled:--"Eddie-Rickenbacker-Looks Ahead" . . . Margaret Case Harriman has been commissioned to write a book on New York wits . . The only objection to that is Margaret can't include herself. Hers is the kind-you can mow lawns with.

Typewriter Ribbons: Florello La-Guardia's: We are not offering England help because of our military strength, but because of our military weakness . . . Cal Tin-ney's: Ambassador John Winant doesn't have nine children like Joe Kennedy, but he has ideas for mal ing this a better world for what children he does have 👝 🙃 Illinois State Journal's: All the world's a stage. and it is just too bad that its very worst actors are forever crowding to the front of it . . . Robert Quillen's: There won't be any "big push" in the Balkans. The python doesn't push a rabbit while swallowing it Anon's: When two women suddenly become friendly, it's a sign that some third woman has lost two friends.

Man About Town: __

One of the few lady "newspaper men" among the interviewers at a recent Mrs. Roosevelt press confer nce was Mrs. Maybelle Manning of Miami ... While asking Mrs. Pres ident something or other Maybelle began powdering her nose and the compact-fell to the floor. . . . It was -red, white and blue compact, or which was prominently inscribed: We Want Wilkle!"

A fact high Naval authorities relate to intimates: About the five Americans piloting as many 'Engles" over Norway, who returned safely to London after knocking off forty-five Messerschmitts . . . The Commander is last-named Tay-

New Yorkers Arc Talking About:

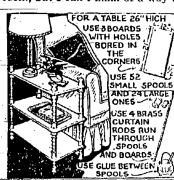
The sleuths studying the numer ous soldiers and sailers who patronize Yorkville grills . . . That Ass't Navy Secretaryship rumored for Thomas G. Corcoran which can go to Mr. Warner, vice president of Pure Oil, who spurns it . . . When Secretary Frank Knox saw Jack Alexander's swell writeups in Life he intoned: 'Oh, boy! Wait'll my wife sees those pictures with my nouth open!"

The Federal Communications Commish, which just ordered the fingerprinting of all workers in shortwave foreign newsrooms. All will have to show their U. S. citizenship records . . . Yamanaka & Co. a Fifth Avenue store, which shipped considerable stock back to the Orient recently. How come-if Japan expects no immediate trouble with the U. S."? . . . Joan Crawford not embracing Christian Science as reported recently. She is a con vert, they say, to Unity, in which secretary is a High Priestess,

NEW IDEAS

for Home-mokers

EAR MRS. SPEARS: I have made a pair of spool shelves like those you give directions for in your Sewing Book No. 3. They are painted watermelon pink to match the flowers in my bedroom curtains, and they are very pretty hung at each-side-of the windows. I would like to make some end tables of spools for the living room, but I can't think of a way to



make them rigid. Have you any

Curtain rods are used through the spools to make the legs. Better take along a spool to try when, you shop for the rods; and get the type that has one piece fitting inside the other. If the spools are a little loose on the rod, it won't make any difference for they must be glued between each spool, and also between the spools and the The Story Tellers: William L. table shelves. I have shown in the Shirer's adventures in Naziating sketch everything else you need to luck to you!

NOTE: If you have an iron bed or a rocking chair you would like to modernize, be sure to send for my Book No. 3. It contains 32 fascingting ideas of things to

	I-WYETH-SPEARS-:
Bedford Hills	New York
Enclose 10 c	ents for-Book-No? J.

A Bit Mixed Cross marriages between two families produce some queer mixups, but the situation created by

an American takes some beating own-daughter's husband-by-ar other wife, thus making him the son-in-law of his son-in-law. His daughter, therefore, became

his stepmother-in-law and his bride her own stepmother. His wife has just given birth to a daughter. She is her step-grandmother's sister, her own mother's step-aunt, and her father's step-

sister-in-law. Phewl

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY • When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up howels, do as millions do-take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturbyour night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢ Short-Lived Joy

The joy that isn't shared with another dies young. CORN FREE, HAPPY FEET



Evil Influence There is no worse robber than a



Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Wasto Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may polson the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Bymptoms may be nagging backachs, persistent headsche, sittecks of dissinees, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pop and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scatty or

The Lamp in the Valley

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unes ing for the Trumbull company, which is tablished mining claim, returns North - fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Eric-son and is rescued by Sidney Lander,

But I refused to stay put. There iskin gauntlets, a trifle over-sized. She i polished up a spell on her readin' want to seem a slacker when everybody was so busy. And in looking after the others I could pretty well forget the pain of my own flame blistered face.

Where the rambling old school oldering ashes with the skeletonlike iron bed frames and a stove or two standing there as melancholy as tombstones. And everything owned lay consumed in those ashes. All I had left-were the few scorched clothes that hung about my tired

But I hadn't time to feel sorry for myself. A special train, I was told, was already on its way from Anchorage, to pick up our homeless school waits and carry them on to the Indian orphanage at Fairbanks. From the pile of emergency clothing Katie and sardonic. commandeered for me an oversized pair of corduroy trousers, a patched olaid Mackinaw, and a caribou parka that had seen better days. To these Doctor Ruddock (who'd given up-his little wooden-fronted office as sleeping-quarters for Katic and me) added socks and pacs and an old bearskin cap that made me look like a lady-huzzar in a busby.

"What are we going to do?" I asked the ever-hurrying Doctor, Ruddock when he dropped in, next day to anoint my scorched epidermi with ambersine.

"Toklutna's off the map," he pro claimed. "Katie will stay-on here, probably until the <u>br</u>eakup, to look after the old-folks.

"Then where do I fit in?" I questioned with a sudden feeling of "You fit in very neatly," he said

as he listened to my heart action. "I'd the Commissioner on the wire this morning and he agrees with me that this country owes you a berth. So you get the school job at Mata-

It took some time for this to sink

"When?" I asked. 'As soon as you get sense enough to take care of yourself," he said with a barricading sort of curtness. "I" told you to rest up, after your -Are-shock, and you didn't do it. So roll up in that bunk and stay there

until you get a release from me. He stopped in the doorway, with his dog-eared old medicine case in his hand, as I none too willingly shook out the blankets of my floor

"And there's a long-legged englneer waiting outside to see you." he told him that I was the new teacher idded-as he watched-m crawl into my bunk. "But ten minutes is his limit, remember."

I had my second shock to digest. For the waiting visitor was Sidney

office-surgery. And my appearance lips moving as he labored through must have startled him a little since he stared down at me... for a full alf-minute,-without-speaking,-

asked. I had to laugh a little at his solemnity. "Just a little scorched around the But my heart was beating a

trifle faster than it should have been. "I flew over, as soon as I heard." he rather clumsily—explained. He okod-out-tho-window and then back at me. "That was good work, saving those children." 'But I lost my eyebrows." I re-

Lander welked to the window and

"We've-at-least-saved those-citi-per. zenship papers," he announced. I've

they're not backed up by the records. That led to an argument that ended in a split-up. The Chakitana Development Company has lost its field engineer." "What are you going to do?"

asked. His laugh was curt. B

"I was tying up with the Happy Day outfit," ' he explained. "But Trumbull's just trumped my ace by buying up the Happy Day. "Does that mean you're going outside?" I asked, trying to make the

question a casual one. "Not on your life," was his prompt "We've got to wait until the reply. records show who's right in this." "But that's my problem," I ob lected.

"I happen to have made it mine." he retorted with an unexpected light of battle in his eyes.

CHAPTER VII

I began to understand the meaning of what they call "the deep cold" before I set out for Matanus-For the snows of midwinter soon buried the ruins of our los school. The storms along Alaska's one stretch of railway also brought slides and broken snowsheds enough to block the line and keep trains from moving for over a week.

That cloud had the silver lining of giving we a chance to make over my nondescript wardrobe, to which lucky to be stretchin' your legs out blg-hearted Katle added a sweater in a warm kitchen. I've got a girl

THE STORY SO FAR young mining engineer. Lander, work-

Christmas day, a fire breaks out a

the school when the children are play-

ing round the Christmas tree. The

heroine, saving the children. The doc-

and writin'. And if you ain't willin'

to do your teachin' on the wing that-

guess, lady, you're mushin' up the

There was no mistaking the finali

."But where am I to live?" I asked

"We was figgerin'," he explained,

there behind that tangle o' spruce.

And I so informed the morose Mr.

Just then I became conscious of

a strange figure making its way

It was a man carrying the carcass

"I'll be hornswizzled if it ain't

"They tell me I'm to live in the

"They're plumb locoed," said

lock-Eye. 'You sure can't den up

"I'm north born," I reminded him

"Mebbe you are," he retorted,

But this is a plumb lonesome val-

ey for a chalk-wrangler t' take root

t' my wickyup until things is ready

-That, I told-him, would be out of

"I s'pose you know young Lander's

the air of an angler adjusting a

After a moment's silence, he add

ed: "I'll give you a hand over t'

He left-me-standing there, to re-

turn, a few minutes later, with a

hand sleigh borrowed from the sta-

tion agent. On this, with altogether

unexpected dispatch, he piled my

together with a strand of buckskin.

I_took a hand at the towing line

way along the trodden snow, as crisp

as charcoal under our feet. The

valley seemed strangely silent. But

I felt less alone in the world with

"Why is Lander swinging in with

"Seein' this valley ain't bristlin'

with hotels," answered Sock-Eye,

enough for a college dood until they

-"But-I-thought-outsiders-bough

Sock-Eye stopped to gnaw a cor-

"They sure did," he admitted.

"And left young Lander out on the

out, that hombre ain't no squealer.

And I reckon Big John Trumbull'll

We went on until we came to

solitary small figure standing knee-

to be a Swede boy in an incredibly

ragged Mackinaw, with a blue

woolen scarf wrapped around his

him about a short cut to the Jan-

"But of Yansen ban dead," he

announced. "He ban dead of the

"Which same makes room for you,

little cheeckako," snorted my grim-

But I stopped to ask the sash

wrapped youth his name. I liked

the feeling of warmth he carried

under that cocoon of wool and

"Ah ban Olie Eckstrom," he said

It wasn't until we came to th

edge of a clearing that Sock-Eve

"There be your wickyup," said

(TO BE CONTINUED)

with the friendliest of smiles.

up the Happy Day," I ventured.

could build him up-to-date-living

quarters at the Happy Day:"

ner from his chewing plug.

matin' copperheads."

encircling sash.

eyed trail breaker.

stopped for breath.

that morose old figure beside me.

"Let's mush," he said.

you?"-I-asked. -

that lordly abode o' yours.'

I reckon you'd better come along

I told him why I was there.

lansen shack," I explained.

down the opposing hillside.

lock-Eve Schlupp.

as I stared at the snow that stood so

wrong trail."

ty of that statement.

the sprucelands.

day or two."

Bryson.

parts?"

demanded.

in that pigsty."

the question.

make it ready."

ool-burns down, Carol proves the

Trumbull's daughter. Lander breaks with Trumbull, But the engagement to Barbara Trumbull stays. INSTALLMENT VI

was too much to be done. I didn't was, I think, genuinely sorry to see me go.

So when traffic moved again and I mounted my day coach I found it crowded to the doors with leatherfaced old sourdoughs and cud-chewing trappers and Mackinaw-clad loghouse had been was a stretch of gers, along with a homesteader's wife who carried an undersized plg in a slatted crate.

I wasn't sorry when the conductor, pushing his way through that overcrowded day coach, blinked down at my still heat-blistered face and said: "Next stop Matanuska, lady,"

"Could you tell-me," I asked one of the men at the station, "where I'd find Mr. Bryson, Mr. Sam Bry-His face, when he peered up at

me, impressed me as both sour "I'm Sam Bryson," he said.

"The school superintendent for this district?" I persisted. "I-be," he retorted, plainly resenting my incredulous stare. "And

pen to own that doggoned schoolhouse over there?' I meekly acknowledged that it

ain't it fit and-proper, seein' I hap-



"Next stop Matanuska, lady."

nt-on-from-Tokiutna "But you wasn't to turn up here

till Easter," he said testily. ain't got nothin' ready for you." I showed him the Territorial Commissioner's letter, which he held He stood very tall in that small close to his scamed old face, his the undisputable message therein

> contained. "Well, you should've got off a Wasilla," he complained, you could've found lodgin' until things was ready."

-"But-I'm-here," I-said-with-I said with an effort at levi-smile that was entirely forced. And as he pushed back his wolfskin can and stood-scratching an attenuated forelock I quietly inquired:

where is my school? He studied me with a lack-luste

'You-ain't-got-no school." he pro claimed. contended, trying to keep my tem-

"Sure you was sent here to teach." shown them to John Trumbull," he acknowledged the une-miner. "But out with a noo schoolhouse this winter. Gover'ment's so danged busy with a heap o' highfalutin' plans for this valley it ain't got time to look after our needs. Spends a half-million on that noo Injin school at Julimb. But, as far as I kin make

neau and lets us hillbillies scramble for our book-larhin' as best we can!" "Then what am I to do?" I asked. find him as full o' fight as a bunch o' feeling more interested in my own immediate future than in the mistakes of governmental expenditure.

"I guess you'll just have to siwash deep in the roadside snow. It proved it," he said, "the same as us oldimers did when we hit this valley." "Just how will I siwash it?" demanded.

waist as high as his armpits. His "By froggin' through as best you eyes, I noticed as Sock-Eve asked can, the same as our circuit-ridin' sen shack, were even bluer than his sky-pilot does, without a meetin'place. We was figgerin' on you circulatin' round the valley homesteads and ladlin' out the book-larnin' where it was most needed. Instead o' them tlu over three months ago." comin' to you, you'll have to go to

"Why can't that old schoolhouse

be used?" "She needs a noo roof and noo floor sills," was the listless answer. "And I'm danged if I'm goln' to dig down for 'em."

"Are you trying to tell me," quavered, "that I'll have to go from farm to farm, like a mail carrier, and give my lessons in a kitchen?

"You've guessed it," he wearily acceded. "Only you'll be plumb Sock-Eye, with a wave of his mittened-hand. of Scotch wool and a pair of wolf- over home right new, rarin' to git

Military Influence Predominant In Juvenile Clothes for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



sources of ideas that they have been inspired to do and to dare this sea

Perhaps most exciting of all is "Where you goin' to bunk?" he the rush of patriotic themes prevalent in all the apparel for the younger generation. Emblazoned stars, eagles with wide-spread-wings, flags unfurled, ships, anchors and other nautical insignia, braidings, epauets, sallor collars, officers' capes and brass-buttoned coats, colors red, white and blue in the true American way hold endless fascination for youngsters, especially when they adorn their very own coats and dresses and stylish cape outfits as they do this season.

What could be more attractive, we ask, in the way of new spring ensembles for school-faring sisters swingin' in with me?" he said with than the-cunning two-sister capemodels shown in the illustration herewith? To fully sense the charm That, I knew, made it more than of these clever cape outfits, one ever impossible. "And if that Jan- must visualize them in their own sen shack's not ready, I'll have to original bright colorings (matching red wool capes, hats, and skirts with <u>-navy-jackets)-as-displayed-at-a-pre-</u> view of American-designed fashions presented in connection with a se ries of breakfast style clinics held in the great Merchandise Mart of Pace-making fashion Chicago. events are these clinics which thousands of merchants and buyers at tend each season in search of-de-

which these style shows present. belongings. Over them he draped The two coats in the picture the deer carcass,"thonging the load shared applause with the cape suits. Their message is buttons. Rows and rows of 'em! Bright metal ones a la militaire are favorites. and, side by side, we made our

pendable authoritative forecasts

Children adore buttons, and three rows of them as used on the new agua Shetland wool coat pictured to the right is enough to triple any little girl's joy. The pretty eyelet embroidered collar helps make this coat an important spring fashion. for white collared coats are featured for both adults and little folks.

The nautical influence can be seen in the coat pictured in the inset. Navy-Shetland-with a red and white trimmed sailor collar and two rows of glittering silver buttons is the formula adopted by the designer of this smart and attractive model. The pendulum has swung back to-

sailor dresses. Both children and grown-ups will wear huge white lingerie sailor collars with their new spring frocks. The top color for spring is navy in coats, dresses and capes. Amusing it is to see the way children's fashions this year copy those heir elders. An adult that repeats in miniature for little

daughters of the household is the print-with-plain costume. Cunning versions for tots are pleated-skir print dresses tipped with capes (navy or pastel wools) lined-throughou with the print of the dress. Influences other than the navy or the army that make for versatility

in styling are South American trends that bring vivid color into play. Dude ranch fashions also delight tots. There are lariat ties, cowboy fringe trims and studded leather belts. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Hats



If you are fashion-alert and have a yen for exploiting "the latest," you will choose to wear with your spring suit or ensemble a coelle hat as pictured above, for Chinese influence is noted throughout costume design this season. This baku coolle is it bacholor blue, a color slated for spring success. In this instance there is a side cluster of they gros grain bows and an under-chin loop.

Colors as varied as a kaleidoscope give to the other hat a definite this-senson aspect, for current fashion tairly shouts color, color, color! This dashing beret is made of black, pale and deep rose, purple, green and vellow grosgrain ribbon stitched together in a pinwheel treatment.

Footwear Features Colors, Low Heels

Glamorized by style designers, low-heeled shoes will lead the fashon parade this spring. Newest models have been given flippant touches to make them-more attractive.

The great emphasis on color is perhaps their most outstanding feature: the more color the merrier. Sandals or step-in exterds in a glowing tan, pale blond or smart wine red shade will enliven even the soberest black or navy blue suit.

Tan tones are slightly favored over other colors. 'They range from the grayed twig tans, soft cocoa and tortoise, to khaki. This last color is especially smart, in combination with black patent leather, with khaki gabardine used through the center of the shoe.

Wedges are renamed "lifts" and are recommended for country and Soft cocon-colored suede is used

for one of the dressler shoe styles known as a Capri sandal. Something a little different is even

done to the navy blue exford. Here the navy influence is definitely make ing itself felt. One exford of navy blue calf and gabardine has three narrow folds of white calf across the toe. Similar bands of white cross the back of the heel. For the final touch, the shoelaces have flat leather ends with a small white star design in the center.

Hand Crocheted Hats

Inexpensive to Make Sallors, turbans, brimmed hats all done in hand crochet—here's news that is news. Ask your milliner to show you some of the new crochets. If hats are not all-crochet, then the crochet idea is interpreted through trimming, such as crochet applique, yarn pompons, and huge twists of

SEWING CIRCLE



THIS is the kind of dress in which large women look best because it is skillfully designed to accentuate height, place emphasis at the top, and make curves look attractive, not heavy. It's very simple—just the type you like best and wear most—a basic style appropriate for general wear and afternoon. The skirt is slim and paneled. The bodice is made with smooth shoulder yokes and just enough gathers to ensure correct bust fit. And the neckline of this

ly good, at the same time adding A NEW, more vigorous, longerdress (design No. 8877) is unusual a definite note of interest and nar-

rowing your face. When you see how beautifully i fits and how good it feels, you'll repeat this pattern time after time, in flat crepe, spun rayon, silk print and sheers.

Pattern No. 8877 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52, Size 38 requires, with three-quarter sleeves, 435 yards of 39-inch material; short sleeves, 435 yards; 235 yards trimming. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 106 Seventh Ave. Enclose-15 cents in coins for Pattern No...... Size.....



Borrowall-It is hard to be poor

all the time Harduppe-It may be for you. but for myself, I find it is the easiest thing in the world.

How It Started Hotel Clerk-Pardon me, Mister. but how did you happen to be named J.-John-B. B. B. Bronson? Patron-I was christened by a ninister who stuttered.

Needed Dimming It was father's birthday and mothe had bought him a new tie.
"I wonder what would go best with it?" she cried coyly as she held it up.
Father eyed the many-colored horror and replied briefly: "A beard!"

Modernizing

"Have you any scythes?" in quired the man of the storekeeper. I want to borrow one for Father Time in a revue we're getting up.' "Sorry, sir," said the shopkeep-"we're out of scythes. How about a nice lawn mower?"

ASK ME **ANOTHER**

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador

4. Mohammedanism and Bud-

dhism, whose adherents constitute

one-fourth of the human race.

8. Crossed eyes or walleyes.

only evaporate more moisture

from the surface of a lake than

the heat of the sun, but it will also

melt snow many times faster than

Moral Truth

and Bolivia.

5. Aramaic.

of Canada

palace is situated).

lency are included.

the hottest sunshine.

The Questions

1. How far back has the exist ence of cheese been traced? 2. What animal in that kingdom has the largest brain in proportion to its size?

3. Who is known as the father and liberator of six countries? 4. What two major religions absolutely forbid the use of wine orother intoxicating liquors? 5. What language was spoken by

Jesus? 6. What is the Quirinal in Rome? 7. How old is the Dominion of Canada?

8. A person-having strabismus is afflicted with what? 9 The recent presidential inaug

uration was the forty-fifth, yet only 152 years have passed since the first, in 1789. Inaugurations occurring every four years, why is it the forty-fifth, instead of the hiyty-eighth?

10. Will a warm, dry wind evaporate more moisture than the heat of the-sun?

The Answers

1. To the year 2000 B. C. 2. The ant. 3. Bolivar (known as the father and liberator of Panama, Peru, Shaftesbury.

The-most natural beauty-in the world is honesty and moral truth: for all beauty is truth; true features make the beauty of a face, and true proportions the beauty of architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music.—Earl-of-

NEW SWEET PEAS

blooming, heat-resistant sweet pea family has been introduced to the gardening world. It is the spring flowering sweet pea.

Because of their newness, spring flowering sweet peas are as yet l available in only seven colors. Three All-American prize-winners were introduced last year: Rose pink, blue, and lavender. The new ones this year are white, clear pink, light lavender, and mauve.

The new sweet peas are grown just like other types now in general use. They may be planted outdoors as soon as the soil can be worked. For best results the soil should be spaded to a depth of 18 inches, and the lower 12 inches mixed with fertilizer, preferably well-rotted manure. The trench should then be filled with the soilfertilizer mixture to within six inches of the top, and the seed planted one inch deep in this shal-

ow trench. After vines are well established hey should be-watered thoroughly once every five to seven days, and the flowers picked regularly.

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

SIZE . . . 17 X 30 WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

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

Praise and Glory We are all excited by the love f praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.—Cicero.

SKINNY GIRLS LOOK UNHEALTHY

Boy friends don't like that "unpeppy" look. So, if you need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol in your diet to improve appetite, to fitt out those hollows and add lovely curves, get Vinol AT YOUR DRUG STORE

The Narrow View If a man take no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow



-Step-by-Step Knowledge advances by steps, and not by leaps.—Macaulay.



Unbidden One -He-that-comes-unbidden-goe away unthanked.

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

SLOWER

BURNING

LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them-according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING! BOB DONAHUE—Ace Pathé newarce cameraman. He follows the news world over with camera...with Car

SUITS ME FROM EVERY ANGLE. CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, MILDER-EXTRA MILD. and I go for that **EXTRA FLAVOR**

-THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at
the Brookside Building & Flemer Avenue. Springfield, N. J., by the
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SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are we

of publication.

All combunications and contributions must be in our office not later moon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. Important that this rule be observed.



incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry excep Springfield is opportury a township it holder, with inter-incident farming and nurseries.

45 minutes from Now York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Milburn and Short Hills less i mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, mit, and Flainfield.

Railway Valley It, R. with freight station in township, affords service for ories, commercial and Industrial purposes.

factories, commercial and industrial purposes.
State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto is minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys-rescellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

WE'LL WAIT

The announcement by the Township Committee this week that nothing shall be done at this time in enforcing its policy of outlawing pin ball or bagatelle machines in Springfield hinges upon the outcome of pending legislation in Somerset County.

On February 10, Vice Chancellor Buchanan signed a temporary restraint against interference with bagatelle machines in that county by Prosecutor Cranmer or the police chiefs of by an individual class, the first ban-North Plainfield and Somerville. The order was sought by ner was presented to Clarence Lushtwo Newark vendors and the owner of a diner-in Route 29, where the machine had been removed through orders of the Dohrman's Women's Bible Class prosecutor's office.

Therefore, awaiting the final decision of the higher courts, Girl's Class Dewey Knoll, assistant Springfield will allow the machines to remain, unaffected by any local regulations until certain that the course, whichever may be taken, is safe to follow.

Since the original restraint was signed in Somerset County, two scheduled hearings have been postponed, and the arguments on the court restraint still wait to be heard, almost six

In Morris County, all pin ball is prohibited, despite local ordinances. In Montclair, the Town Commission adopted an ordinance January 9 which raised license fees from \$100 to \$500 a year on automatic amusement games, "hoping it would work in keeping them out." In Teaneek, an ordinance will be given a final hearing Tuesday night on outlawing all such

Even in Verona on Tuesday night of this week, the Borough Council without fan fare introduced an ordinance fixing an annual fee of \$300 for each operating company and \$10 arrearages to his wife, Mrs. Janet for-each machine. Strict rules are also provided against gambling, which will soon rid that community of any machines. There's hardly a profit for \$300 license fees without relaxing the hard rule of "no gambling."

But in Springfield, we'll wait.

THE LATE FATHER LARKIN

The passing of the Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, beloved pastor of St. James' Catholic Church from 1925 to 1936, comes as ing a petition for a divorce on a profound shock to his former parishioners and friendships grounds of crulety. ntside-of-his own-faith, which he grined during an eventful stay in Springfield.

Pather Larkin organized the local church and played leading role in the formation of St. Michael's Church of Union. Under his leadership, the parishes of both churches advanced rapidly, not merely in numbers of members, but in prestige throughout the Diocese.

The esteem with which Father Larkin was held evidenced Selective Service Board No. 4 at itself when the pastorate of St. Mary's Church of Elizabeth, McKinley School, Westfield, for largest house of worship in that city, became vacant through the death in 1936 of the late Rev. James A. Lundy, and the

Springfield priest was chosen to take the pulpit; Father Larkin's thirty-one years of spiritual leadership has been devoted to a cause of uplifting his fellow man and the is subject to the eighth-call schedpurposes of his lifelong task were accomplished.

ne influenza and one dog bite dur-

Plumbing Inspector Marshall re-

ported to the board that a plumbing

license has been approved by the

Board of Examiners—for—Rudolph

TEACHERS PROTECTED

The Springfield Board of Educa-

tion-adopted a resolution Tuesday

night guaranteeing teachers return

of their positions in the event they

lution does not provide for making

stipulate the job guarantee holds

receives an honorable discharge.

Fred A. Elsasser, school architect.

ecommended construction of a new

roof on the James Caldwell School.

The building and grounds commit-

tee has been considering repairing

the roof, and will study the archi-

tect's suggestion and report at the

AMARANTH TO INSTALL

Building, Millburn, at 8 o'clock.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

production of "Stuff And Nonsense"

of Continental Post, American Le-

gion, may be obtained at Doyle's

Service Station, Morris avenue, or

Tickets for the second annual

Installation of officers is sched-

up any wage differential but it does

are drafted or volunteer. The reso-

Zwigard of 16 Rose avenue.

birth, one death, one chicken pox, LIBRARY COUNCIL HELD ANNUAL TEA ing February.

The Library Council of Regional High School-honored-the teachers at its annual Faculty Tea Wednesday afternoon in the High School This—year's—thenie—was—"Spring. Gloria Brodhead and Martha Kelly served as hostesses and Miss Betty McCarthy and Miss Karolyn Philips

of the faculty poured, Invitations were sent to the faculty in the form of a flower, symbolic of Spring, with a verse on the

Miss Barbara Dimmers, librarian, headed the following committees: good only if the volunteer or draftee Kitchen, Susanna King, Dorothy Dietz, Harriet Miller, Gloria Brodhead and Mary McGill. Waltresses Ingebord Kummer, Gloria Mowrey, Shirley Lane, Rose Marle Koonz and Martha Kelly. Decoration Gladys Grimm, Mary Meuss and Janet Dunleavy, Invitations, Theodora Sachsel, Magdalena Hirsch next meeting. and Mildred Fouge.

ANOTHER WARNING

TO STOREKEEPERS | uled to take pinco by rincing of Amaranth, on No. 43, Order of Amaranth, on Bank The Board of Health Wednesday night ordered a second notice to merchants on Morris avenue limit unsanitary conditions in the rear of their stores must be cleared. The merchants will be given 15 days to dispose of garbage and refuge. Any one failing to live up to this rule will be subject to court action.

Robert D. Treat, registrar of vital from Post members. The show will statistics, reported to the board take place April 18 at Regional that there were two marriages, one High School.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mounainside Garden Club took second place in the terrace table setting class suggesting South_American relations on Monday in the International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace, New York City. The chairman of this presentation, which. suggested Equador, was Mrs. Elliott Ranney, assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Davidson and Mrs. Donald G. Max-

GARDEN AWARD TO

Honorable mention went to Mrs Raymond E. Powell for her exhibit in a class calling for arrangemen in a glass container. 'Amorilla with green foliage was used. This is the first season Mrs. Powell has exhibited in the New York show.

The Mountainside Garden Club was the only Union County winner in the New Jersey State Federation of Garden Clubs.

PRESENT BANNERS TO PRIZE WINNERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Awards in the form of banners for missionary monies_collected_during_the_last quarter were distributed Sunday at the Sunday School session in the Mountainside Union Chapel.

For the most money contributed ear's Men's Bible Class. Second banner was awarded to Miss Lily The third banner was presented to Miss Helen Edward's Intermediate superintendent of the Sunday School, presented the various ban-

P.-T. A. ARRANGING FOR SQUARE DANCE

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Moun ninside Parent-Teacher Association is making plans to hold a souare dance on Wednesday evening, April 16, in the local school.

ALIMONY PAYMENT ORDERED BY COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE-Advisory Master Douglas Herr on Tuesday ordered Harry Journeay of Asbury Park to pay \$373 temporary alimony Journeay of Mountainside by two weeks or take the chance of being held—in contempt of-court.

A petition-for-this amount was filed by Mrs. Journeav's counsel. A previous court order directed Journeay to pay \$12 weekly. The charge was that he never lived up to this

Mrs. Journeay said that her husband left a good paying position to defeat her claims. She has pend-

ROBERT N. ZIMMER WILL BE INDUCTED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Robert N Zimmer of Route 29 has volunteered for military service and will report under the seventh call on Monday at the headquarters-of--Westfield.

preliminary induction ceremonies. Lester R. German of New Providence road has been placed on the replacement list. If anyone of the 15 men fail to report, German or another alternate will be called. He uled for April 4.

Lark Rucker

MOUNTAINSIDE—Funeral services were held at Stuart, Va. yesrday afternoon for Lark Rucker, 44 years old, an employee at tho Children's Country Home for 11 years. He died suddenly on Monday. Interment, was in the family plot in Stuart. Rucker was born in Stuart and is

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

HOW TO GET a Sponcer? Individually designed cornets, brassieres and surgi-cal supports. Maude I. Parmenter, R. 73 Main St., Millburn. Tol. Millburn

ROOMS WANTED

ATTRACTIVE 2nd floor front room is olderly couple's home for busines couple, light and afry, wanted by March 30; have no children. Write D. I. J. 30; have no children. Write D. I .T. 1980 McCarter Highway, Newark, N. J.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS, Cannon Bull House, large and cheerful; 3 bus lines, near center, single or stouble. Kitchen privileges, garage. Call after 7 P. M. Millburn-6-1936. uled to take place by Fldelity Court Thursday evening in the Bank

FURNISHED ROOM—Board optional. Mrs. Carolyn Zahn, top of Tompkins Lane, Springfield, N. J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AN OPPORTUNITY to make money. Coing business available in good community capable of making excellent profit. Right man can oatablish income with immediate caraings. No charge for good will but approximately \$500 required for inventory investment. Mylek-perionce necessary. Box X, care of BUN.

Mountainside Activities

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLUB IN BOROUGH coming month from the SUN to the present. following residents of Mountainside

> MARCH: 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 7-Herbert Barr Miss Carolyn Laing 9-Miss Elizabeth Inkser Charles McKay, Jr. 14-Miss Cora E. Gould

Miss Charlotte Hanna

16-Dale Gangaware

17—Charles Fritz

20-Arthur Bliwise

21-Charles Herrick John Vosseller... survived by a brother, Adin Rucker

of 612 West Fourth street, Plain-MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Mrs. R. W. Jamieson of Whippoor will way was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs. Theodore B. Mundy o Whippoorwill way last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Splitzhoff of Parkway entertained a group of friends in her home on Tuesday of last week. Miss Carol Ashworth's 'seventh grade class conducted a spell ing bee in the school on Friday. The fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth grades competed. The spelling bee will be continued next week

Miss Margaret Messina of Parkway conducted a quiz and song session at the Sunday evening meeting of the Young Peoples' Union of the Mountainside Union Chanel The group attended a roller skating party on Monday night at the Hi-

Miss Inez Grancanato of Route 29 was hostess at a surprise party Saturday night in honor of the 18th birthday of Miss Frances Roeder Decorations were in keeping_with the St. Patrick's Day holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenahan of Apple Tree lane were hosts at a will provide sewing for the members

A KNOCKOUT

HAS YOUR SUIT BEEN KNOCKED OUT OF SHAPE

GBY CARELESS PRESSING?

ONLY AN EXPERT TAILOR

KNOWS HOW TO SHAPE A SUIT IN PRESSING

- HE MAKES THEM -

MAKE YOUR SUITS LOOK HAPPY, WEARING YOU

SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER

MI 6-1651-R ARNOLD SCHERRER TAILOR

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Called for and delivered

PRINTING at its best is done the

Springfield SUN way! Don't send

your orders out of town when they

can be handled by us BETTER and

more ECONOMICALLY here in

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH

1000 BUSINESS CARDS

500 LETTERHEADS

500 ENVELOPES

Good quality — Wide selection of new modern types,

Telephone Millburn 6-1256

Springfield

night to mark the opening of their newly decorated-recreation base-"Happy Birthday" greetings this ment room. About 20 guests were

> The Silhouette Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Honcoker of Locust avenue. Local ladies sewed costumes for members of the tap dancing class Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Mundy of Whippoor-

will way. The class, under the direction of Miss Kay Monahan, will hold its annual show May 16 in the borough school. Mrs. Charles Shomo of 571 Woodland avenue has been confined at

home with the grippe. Scoutmaster Francis Petersen of Troop 70 has appointed Charles Shomo of 571 Woodland avenue as publicity scribe for its activities. The Senior Auxiliary of the Chil dren's Country Club will pay its annual visit April 1 to the home, where the regular meeting will be-held Miss Cora E. Gould, superintendent

will be hostess. Cover of-Springfield. The special-class in Prayer And Bible Study met Tuesday evening in the chapel. The Rev. Roland Ost, pastor, led the group in a discussion on "The Prophets,"

Frank Lyding of Springfield road is confined to his home due to ill-

HURT IN ACCIDENT

MOUNTAINSIDE - Hugo Eitel 33, of Route 29, Is a patient in Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he is recovering from a skull fracture. He was involved-in an accident Monday night at 7:30 near his home, at Summit avenue, when his car collided with a truck driven by Anthony Canterino, 31, of Brook lyn. Eltel was taken to the hospital in the ambulance of the local Rescue Squad.

TEMPERANCE UNION MEETS ON TUESDAY

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Edwin-D. Pannell of 318 Main street. The message of Miss Berthi Rachel-Palmer, national director of alcohol education, will be given This is her annual broadcast pro-

on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz of sented in March. 18 Washington avenue. Subscription to Union Signal, the Journal of Social Welfare, will be SURROGATE'S NOTICE renewed. Mrs. Charles Huff: the group's Red Cross representative NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF JENNIE IL MURRAY, Dehouse warming" party Saturday in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Havilland.

ESTATE OF JENNIE II. MURRAY, Decensed.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A.
OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of
Union, made on the 20th day of March
A. D., 1941, upon the application of the
undersigned, as Executor of the estate
of said decensed, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said decensed to exhibit to the subseriber under eath or
antirmation their claims and demands
against the estate of said decensed within
six months from the date of said order,
or they—will—be forever barred from
prosecuting or recevering the same
against the subseriber.

WILLIAM M. BEARD,
Executor and Proctor,

What SUN Advocates

Sidewalks wherever needed.

5c bus fare to Union Center

Extended local telephone

scope to Newark and Eliza-

Federal Post Office building

Removal of dilapidated build-

An active Board of Trade

to stimulate "Try Spring-

field First" in purchasing.

Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.

Encouraging clean industry

to increase tax ratables.

Extension of mail deliver

LIVINGSTON GIRL

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Artillery at Fort Hancock.

THIRD DIMENSION

"Metroscopix," a new third dimen-

Strand Theatre screen Sunday.

Monday and Tuesday, in conjunc-

tion with "Strawberry Blonde" star-

ring James Cagney and Olivia De

"Third Dimensional Murder"

to have a definite story continuity.

It's a real old-fashioned mystery

"mellerdrama" complete with clutch

with the audience not only seeing

but participating in the thrills. Each

patron is given a special colored

paper glass through which the film

may be seen in true perspective of

SUNSHINE TO MEET

The Sunshine Society will meet

depth, the third dimension.

by local R. F. D. routes, to

all-portions of the township

ings which are sore-spots.

beth.

Executor and Proctor, 06 lilm St., Westfield, N. J. From \$7.80—Mar. 21-5t

****** **BUSINESS DIRECTOR**

Automobiles

IORRIB AVE. MOTOR CAR-CO., INC Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 165 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0229

Battery & Radio

Sattory and Radio Sales and Service.

Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition.
Appliance Repairs.

pringfield Battery and Electric Store

Est. 1926. H. h. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Milburn 6-1653. **Printing**

Let us handle your next order for-PRINT-I-N-G From a card to a booklet

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Millburn 6-1256

Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sports Footwear. All Styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies-\$1.09. OLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE Elst. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER We Sharpen Ice Skates Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding

March Specials We have a Quality

COAL

9.50 10.50

PRICES FOR CASH W. A. McCARTHY

4 SALTER ST. SPRINGFIELD Millburn 6-1938

Urges Workers Register For Defense Employment

Defense Work Sought

The Summit office of the New Jersey Employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission yesterday announced that an intensive effort will be made to find out by April 15. how many workers in this community are available for national lefense lobs.

To carry out this project, Thomas

Hogan, manager of the local Em-

Springfield avenues, urges the im-RESIDENT ENGAGED who are unemployed and capable Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dester of employed persons in the vicinity South Livingston avenue, Livingwho have had experience in the fol ston, have announced the engagelowing trades but whose present employment does not utilize the ment of their daughter, Miss Ruth skills of these trades: In aircraft Marie Dester, to William H. Cover, manufacturing — airplane sheet metal workers, airplane woodworkers, aeronautical engineers, and in-Miss Dester is a graduate of West spectors; in shipbuilding-ship carpenters, loftsmen, boatbuilders, ship ing carried on as a part of the na-Orange High School. Mr. Cover was in the United States Army six fitters, caulkers, and marine mayears, being discharged as a cor- chinists; in machine shops and machinery manufacturing-machinists, poral at Battery B. Seventh Coast tool makers, die makers, lathe oper-

stors, and tool designers. The employment service does not ing opportunities." encourage or desire workers who PICTURE OFFERED are employed in any of the above Industries to register. Part of National Program

The call for registration of worksion short, will be shown on the ers in this locality is part of a coordinated national program being carried out this month through all State employment services, Hogan said. He explained that the gearing of American industry to building for defense has Friday and from 8-A. M. to 12 noon the first third dimensional subject progressed so far that in certain trades a shortage of workers may develop in the near future. this reason," he said, "there is an ing hands, skeletons, sliding panels urgent need to have every available worker-registered. This does not mean," he stated, "that all of those who register with the Summit office of the State employment service can expect jobs immediately.

that He pointed out however. through the New Jersey State Employment Service, they will have a der William Knudsen.

Those With Experience In better chance to get work as defense production increases still further in speed. Every sign points to rapidly increasing opportunities for workers of all kinds. All local offices of the New Jersey State Employment Service participate in a nation-wide clearance system through which they are called on for workers when shortages occur in otherlocalities. The most urgent need will quickly be felt for workers skilled in trades necessary in defense production work. But shortages may be expected even in farm labor as-many rural workers are ployment office, Woodland and drawn to the cities to work on defense contracts. About 600,000 men mediate registration of: (1) All will leave civilian life for service those in Springfield and its vicinity under the Selective Service Act before the first of July and many of of holding jobs, and; (2) all those their places must be filled to prevent delays in production.

Free Training Courses

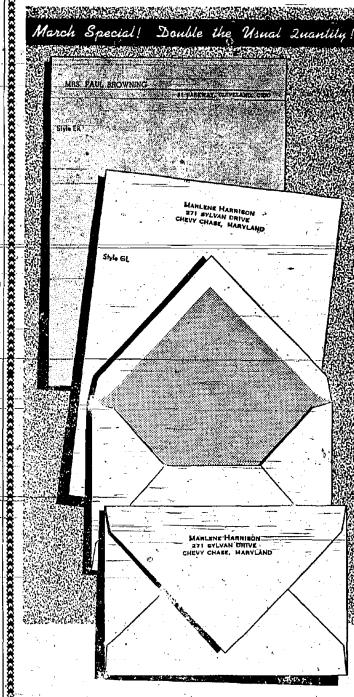
"Not only will there be better job opportunities in the near future for those who register at the Summit State employment office, but qualified workers will be advised of free training courses which are betional defense program."
"In short," Mr. Hogan said, "for

Springfield workers, the local State employment office is the key to the nation's job and the nation's train-

. The office located at Springfield and Woodland avenues, Summit, serves residents of Madison Chatham, Stirling, Gillette, Springfield, Mountainside New Providence. Berkeley Heights, Murray Hill and Summit.

The office hours are from 8 A. M. to 12 noon and from 1 P. M. to 1:30 P. M. from Monday through on Saturday. The telephone num ber is Summit 6-2600.

OBERDAHN ON COUNCIL MOUNTAINSIDE-Richard Oblerdahn of Springfield road was recently appointed as a member of the executive council of the Training Within Industry division of the National Defense Commission, un-



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100 DOUBLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES TWENTY AIR MAIL LABELS INCLUDED WITH EACH BOX

Orlspy paper . . . invitingly smooth and so light in weight that It sails through the mail for the least possible postage. You can send 5 Double Sheets, or 10 Single Sheets for only 3c postage regular mail . . . or 6c Air Mail. In four lovely colors of paper ...Blue, Ivory, Grey or White ... with printed Envelopes in ings in contrasting colors ... printed with Name and Address

Springfield Sun

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know-

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

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spence of 6 Prospect place entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brink of Colesville and Mrs. Alice Demarest of Sussex. The Spencers are hosts this week to their sisterin-law. Mrs. Richard Collins and infant son. Arnold of Bound Brook

-Mrs. George W. Pultz of Battle Hill avenue entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. The group will meet the evening of April 1 at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of Severna avenue.

-Arline and Kenneth Lundie. children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundle of 23 Baltusrol way, are confined at home with the measles.

-Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue recently entertained members of her bridge club. consisting of three tables, at luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming arc making plans for a Spring vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clark of 148 Meisel avenue left over the of Union County. He has been week-end for an extended vacation -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis of Millburn, who are planning a motor

tinsville. Ind., enroute, traveling to -Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby

of 369 Morris avenue have moved

Morey La Rue

Rug Cleansing

BARGAIN!

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8x10 DOMESTIC

Limited time only!

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FREE pick-up and delivery daily

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LAUNDERING

32.95

to leave April 25 and will meet Rev.

-Mrs. William Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue will be hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at

dessert-bridge -Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Pover of 7 Prospect place moved Wednes day to their new home at 36 Park

ane; in Spring Brook Park. -Miss Elizabeth Reamer of Waerloo, N. Y., has been a guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Briggs of 19 Battle-Hill-avenue.

of-36 Maple avenue will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday in New York City. -Miss Ann C. Betz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betz of Route

-Mr. and -Mrs. A. B. Anderson

29, is chairman of a supper-dance to be given April 18 at the Brook. Summit, by the Benedictine Academy Alumni of Elizabeth. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger of

South Springfield will entertain their bridge club Saturday evening of-next-week.—Three-tables-will-be in play. -William J. Thompson, Jr., of 241

Morris avenue was recently appointed as a deputy game warden active in county fishing and hunting circles for many years. -Judge Robert Davidson of Pater-

son is scheduled to be the guest trip next month to California, plan | speaker of Continental Lodge-No 190. F. and A. M. at its meeting of and Mrs. J. D. MacDonald-of-Mar- Tuesday evening, April 22, in lodge rooms, Millburn,

—Doris Ann Vohden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vohden of 24 Bryant avenue, celebrated her second birthday Wednesday afternoon at a party for little friends. Children who were guests included Bobby- Wissinger and Alfred Bowman. Jr. of town, and Patty and and Frederick L. Loeser, Jr., all of

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zwigard of 13 Rose avenue had as week-end a member of the staff of the Eveguests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tully of Long

and family of 90 Mountain avenue spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Morrison of Glen Cove, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and son Drew. returned home from Florida last week-after_a_three_month_visit_with_ Mr. Morrison's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue.

-Mrs. Edward Jaeckel of 37 Morris avenue entertained relatives Sunday night in honor of her birth

-Township Clerk Robert D. Trea of 26 Bryant avenue was guest-of honorgat a birthday party in his nome Tuesday evening, attended by relatives and friends. His daugh ter, Mrs. Sydney Marks of Washingweek. She will be joined by

THE REMARKABLE COW

WHOSE NOSE KNOWS HOW

A certain cow in Oklahoma is quite an intel-

ligent animal, according to newspaper ac-

counts. For whenever she wants a drink of

water it is said that the cow locks her horn

around the pump handle and pumps out the

water by pushing with her head and nose till

We don't know how much water the veterinary

for this remarkable beast suggested she drink

daily. . . . But we do know that doctors say

human beings need at least eight glassfuls

A clean body is more apt to be healthy!

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. BUMMET, N. J.

sufficient water is in the trough.

per day.

her husband today. Church Services -Vincent Pinkava of 202 Morri

avenue, who has been a special police officer, has resigned his post to join the sales force of the Hershey Creamery Company.

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to American youth and the depression is the theme of Booth Tarkington's new novel. THE HERITAGE OF HATCHER IDE.

Hatcher returns home after six years at school and is given a job as rent collector for the firm of Ide and Aldrich founded by his grandfather. The business is on the rocks and he finds the world none too cordial to young men fresh from college.

To complicate his life Sarah Florian appears on the scene. She is-a rich, twice divorced vound woman driven from France by the war. Besides a good story, the book is a study of middle class America as the last decade has dealt with it. THE BLUE CLOAK by Temple Bailey contrasts the habits of life and thought of the Middle West | Lost / Church" will be presented at and East. The leading characters are Erik Thoresen, a wealthy young Westerner born with the blood of Vikings in his veins: Amelia Herhert a little French girl unhappy in her mid-Western home, who had adored Erik all her life; Nancy

Greer, a girl from the East whose

beauty swept Erik into a new emo-

tional world, was his childhood

idol; and Tony Peake Erik's class-

mate at Harvard and a scion of

wealthy old New York family, who

wanted Nancy for himself. EXIT LAUGHING by Irvin S Cobb. In this amusing book, Cobb tells the story of his life in a very informal, pleasant way. For many years he was one of the most popular writers and made a fortune Dickle Vonden, Judith Ann Peddy out of some 60 books. He was considered an outstanding newspaper reporter and war correspondent. Most of his fame came when he was

ning World. EXIT LAUGHING is a long rambling book full of homely sentiment, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby, Sr., love of home, of family, friends, country and the Bible.



Girl Scout

Troop-2 underwent an examina tion recently on what to carry in a first aid kit and how to use its contents. Members on the troop sent cards of cheer to Edna Webe who is ill at home.

Troop 3 is at present winding yarn for the Red Cross. Troop 4 has completed a layette

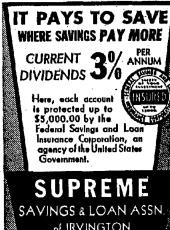
Red Cross

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LISTS PLACEMENTS

Thomas H. Hogan, in charge o he State Employment Service in summit, announced recently that 214 persons were placed in privateemployment during—February—Of those placed, 54 were men and 160

For February there were 91 initial claims for unemployment insurance and 1,305 visits were made to the office to continue claims necessary to collect the insurance. Approximately 3,500 visits were made by persons seeking some form of service from this office. The office made 82 telephone and \$2 personal contacts to seek work for persons in this

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used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models. to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vulcan, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, An-derson; full new range guarantee.

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1091 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Sunday at 7:45 P. M. The Young Peoples' group will meet Sunday at 7 P. M. in the

M." Sunday School following the

Réalty Transfers

Harrison Construction Company

Tower drive, 94.08 feet from com-

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and

Militown Construction Company

Militown Construction Company

to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melecci

property in the easterly line of

South Springfield avenue.

South Springfield avenue.

Spring Brook Park.

rom Brook street.

OUR WANT

ADS ARE

SMALL

but they get

NOTICED

Country Club lane, 321 feet from

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and

Mrs. Paul S. Smith, lot 110, map of

Milltown Construction Company

to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pfeiffer.

property in the easterly line of

Country Club Lane, 378.16 feet from

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theodore

Kent, property in the southeasterly

sideline of Keeler street, 97.03 feet

Spring Brook Park, lot 86, map

to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, prop-

Iggs. Week-day Masses, 7:80 A. M.

field avenue).

of Spring Brook Park.

Spring Brook Park.

Springfield avenue.

Spring Brook Park.

Presbyterian The teachers of the Bible school REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at will meet Wednesday at 8 P. M. at the home of Philip Chase of Sum-

Topic: "Living Without Trou-

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Elizabeth Presbytery will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. The speakers will include E. Graham Wilson whose topic is "United States" as well as Roy Clements who will discuss "Latin America." The concluding speaker will be Erwin Underhill and his subject will be devoted to Africa and missionary

Methodist

REV. CARL C. H. MELLBERG, Ph. D Minister.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. High School Boworth Lague, 4 P. M Boworth Langue at 6:46 P. M. Evensong at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The Disciples That Crucifled Christ." -A drama in three-scenes "The

the evensong at 7:45 P. M. crty in the easterly line of Country The concluding lectures on. Club lane, 270 feet from South life of Christ will be presented at the confirmation class Wednesday at 6:45 P. M.

The Intermediate League will present a three-act play "The Haunted Tea Room" on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8-o'clock-in-the-D. J. Mundy room. Chills and thrills are promised in the unusual sequence of events that will command the audience for more than two hours. Miss Violet Hamilton directing the production.

At the confirmation exercises or April 6 at 7:45 P. M., the guest speaker will be Dr. Henry L. Lamb din superintendent of Newark Dis

trict. The Epworth League will spons a Salamagundi party on April 2

at 8 P. M. in the Trivett parlors.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at S A. M.
Church Echool and Bible Class, 9:41

The Rev. Walter Kinsolving of Calvary Church, Summit, will be the guest minister on Sunday. The confirmation class will meet

on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. Mr Dickinson requests those who are interested in the class to contact him immediately.

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

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Days Of Noah." Evangelistic services will be held

First Baptist

Church Plays

amiable lad who lives "up the road and he makes an excellent counterpart for the gruff and independent kitchen maid, Jessie, played by

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIES A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 characters. Betty Mellberg and Kathryn Titley are sisters who have come to work for the Summer in their aunt's tea room. Juanita Hall plays the part of a sophisticated finishing school girl, while her sister. Eleanor Hall is cast as the tomboy, Jo Boggs. Yhale Snow, a nosey reporter for his school paper, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Cubdisrupts the scene by telling the on, property in the southerly line others of a ghost who walks the

mencement of curve at Lew's drive. David McCarthy plays the part of The Township of Springfield to 'Snoopy," the detective, and Bob Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreher, property in the southwest line of Rose Day portrays Horace Witherspoon, who thinks of nothing but insects. avenue. 764 feet from Mountain Ted Robinson will be in charge avenue (formerly known as Westsound effects, assisted by Bob Hoagland. The scenery has been Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Poyer, lot 108, map constructed by members of the casts. lickets may be purchased by league members. Proceeds will go toward Mrs. Joseph R. Marotta, property in the electric chimes in the new or-

the southeasterly side of Short Hills The committee has stated that avenue, known as lot 32, map of this production is "one of the best teen age comedies ever produced in Springfield." A large attendance is expected both nights.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Sourd of Choson Freeholders was held it the Court House, Elizaboth, N. J., n-Thursday, February 27, 1941, at two

P. M.

Director McMane prosiding. Roll call showed eight members present and one Freeholder. Smith, absent.

Minutes of the meetings of February 10th and 13th were approved as per printed copies on the members desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be predered held was adonted.

ordered paid was adopted.

The following communications were received and ordered filed;
—Sheriff, advising that he has appointed Raymond J. Cameron as permanent Jail Guard at a salary of \$2,000 per annum, effective February 16, 1941, was referred to Finance Committee.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for binders and induces for Election Board and recommending same be purchased from the lowest bidder was referred to the Finance Committee. ordered paid was adopted.

lawest bidder was referred to the Finance Committee.

State Highway Department adviging that the Commissioner approved specifications for repair materials to be used by Union County during 1941, referred to Road Committee.

Edward Bauer, Register, forwarding copy of resignation of Mildred N. Staley, Junior Clork Typist.

Edward Bauer, Register, granting leave of absence with pay to Frederick Kochler for three months, with pay, effective February 23, 1941.

Edward Weiner, rasking to have white padestrian crossing lines placed near the Clark Township School, was referred to

Mae V. Lynch, Chief Probation Officer advising that she has appointed Eliza-both Christiano, Senior Clerk Stonogra-pher, to fill the position of Anna Jelinek. pher, to fill the position of Anna Jelinek, during her leave of absence, without pay, from March 15th, for a period of three months, at a salary of \$115.00, was referred to Finance Committee.

Charles W. Hancock, advising of property he has for sale on the line between Scotch Plains and Wostfield, adjacent to the County's storage yard on South Ave., was referred to Itoad Committee.

Judith Marshall. The plot is unique and so are the Mae V. Lynch, Chief Probation Offi-

County Treasurer, advising of pro-posals received for the Durchasing of \$154,000 General Obligation Bonds, and advising that he has accepted for pro-posal submitted by the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, which pro-posal offered to purchase the \$163,000 Bonds for the price of \$164,546.20 and accrued interest, provided the bonds bear interest at the rate of two per contum per annum. halls and walls. per annum. Following monthly reports were reoslved and ordered filed: County Physician; County Agricultural Agent and County Engineer.
Following reports were received and ordered filed:
Committee on Hildges, Drafange and

food Control, asking that the Borough of Fanwood be given permission to open County Roads involved; in connection with storm sewer on Murtine Avounce and Midway Avenue in the Borough of Committee on Roads, Technmonding

Committee on Reads, recommending the permunent appointment of Wills V. Curlias, as Engineering Investigator in Engineer's Office, at a salary, of \$1,980.00.
Following resolutions were introduced: Froeholder Ackerman for the Public Property, Grounds and Building Committee, authorizing Committee to advertise for, receive and open bids for electrically operated contribusal free pump unit to be installed in the Court House, was on roll cult unanimously adopted.
Freeholder Bauer for the Committee on Ronds, approving the permanent appointment of Willia V. Curlis as Engineering Investigator in the Engineer's Office, was on roll cult unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Bauer for the Road Comnittee, granting permission to the Bore Midway Ave., for the purpose of constructing storm water sewers, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Procholder Dudley for the Finance

committee, approving temperary ap-cintment of Bilzaheth Christiano, Sr.

Clerk Stenographer to fill the vacancy of Anna Jelinek during her absence from March 16, at a salary of \$115.00 per month, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Dudley for the Finance Committee, approving the temporary appointment for a period of three months of Mary Messina, Clerk Stenographer, to dexes be purchased from the lowest bid-

adopted.

ing the proposal to purchase the first maturing \$163,000 of bonds of said \$164,-000 General Obligation Bond of the County of Union, submitted by the Fidelity Union Trust Co., of Newark, at the interest rate of two per centum per annum, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

f appropriations, was on roll call ununi-Record Clerk in the Surregate's Office, for a period of three months effective March 1, 1941, at a salary of \$80.000 per

donted. There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried, the Director de-clared the Board adjourned until Thursday, March 13th, 1941, at two P. M.

"SURROGATE'S NOTICE

"SURMOGATE'S NOTICE

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

ESTATE OF EVELYN F. MURRAY, Docounsed,
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A.
COTTO, 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,
o, t. a, of the celute of said deceased,
notice is horeby given to the creditors
of said deceased to exhibit to the subiscriber under oath or affirmation their
claims and demunds against the estate
of said deceased within six months from
the date of said order, or they will be
forever barrod from prosecuting of recovering the same against the subscriber.
WILLIAM M. BEARD,
Administrator, C. t. a. and
Proctor pro see.



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CHAS. HUBATKA, Inc. ELIZABETH'S OLD GOLD BUYER SINCE 1910
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brings you carefree, thrifty cooking at history-making

LOW PRICES!

There's no reason why you should spend all day in the kitchen! Or stand over a hot stove that cooks you as much as the food. Not at all! Let this beautiful

new Frigidaire deliver vou from all this discomfort. Let it cook your meal while you are out for the afternoon. And keep your kitchen cool—this range is built to hold the heat!

The low price means you can enjoy all the advantages of Frigidaire Electric Cooking now. Investigate today.

•

THE FRIGIDAIRE Master

- LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
- Three Large Storage—Drawers-
- Accurate, Automatic Oven Thermostal

including NEW 7-PIECE

COME IN AND SEE IT!

USE LESS CURRENT, TOO.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO

Millburn 6-0314

 Smokeless Broiler Rack Thermizer-Cooker 000.000 Super-Size Twin Unit Oven High-Speed Broiler • One-Piece Oven Construction • One-Piece, All-Porcelain Cabinet ALUMINUM COOKING SET SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY MONTHLY TERMS Investigate How Easy It Is To Buy "YOU SAY THIS NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE "YES, AND ITS EXCLUSIVE NEW IS FASTER THAN EVER!" RADIANTUBE COOKING UNITS



Kathleen Norris Says:

What Price America?

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Cather the youngsters into your house for debate and coffee and doughnuts once a week. Let them know that under their own constitution they can introduc any changes they wish; that it is the miracle and privilege of democracy that it can change and develop with the changing world.

STICK-IN-THE-MUD?

If your most absorbing problems in the world are those of meal planning, getting the attic cleaned or seeing that young Teddy wears his rubbers, then you don't deserve to live in a democracy. At least, that's the way Kathleen Norris feels.—Her-view-is that you should exercise your mind-study real

exercise your mind-study, read, discuss, digest the world changes going on about you. Don't miss this straight-to-the-point argument.

Every Volce Needed.

house and run just a little over the

budget every month that your voice

isn't "needed and isn't valuable

Great national-changes-don't neces-

sarily come from privileged men,

Lincoln, Napoleon, Stalin, Mussolini,

Hitler and countless others knew the

sharp touch of poverty and lived the

The reason the dictators have

gained so strong a hold is because nine-tenths of the men and women

they rule are abysmally ignorant of

what is going on, of their own rights

and powers. Don't keep yourself in

that group unless you want to see our own country menaced by the

forces that are honestly convinced

that the dictators' way is the right-

Our share of citizenship now, as

American women, is to demonstrate

just what is true democracy, to per-

fect our own system. It is for us to

do away with unemployment, pov-

erty, slums, to discourage false phi-

losophies, to upbuild the faith of our

If you can do that for the smallest

spot in the smallest of our towns or

villages, you will be doing an in-

calculable service to America. The

First Line of Defense.

Study unemployment and housing

and hospitalization and sanitation in

your own community, for instance.

Find out why youngsters in high

school and college are taking to Eu-

ropean ideas: gather the youngsters

into your house for debate and cof-

fee and doughnuts, once a week.

Stop lamenting that undergraduate

morals are something deplorable

and the half-baked Communism

those children are talking is really

frightening, and do something about

it. Let them know that under their

own Constitution they can introduce

any changes they wish; that it is

the miracle and privilege of democ-

racy that it can change and develop

Women who are unwilling to make

this effort, to uproot themselves

from the age-old laziness of not

thinking or acting at all in national

and international affairs, women

who don't know the names of their

representatives in Washington, nor

how those representatives are vot-

ing on questions of vital importance

to every wife and mother needn't

be surprised or horrifled it Ameri-

can democracy really does totter un-

der oppression from abroad. War

naturally destroys democracy for

the time being; the individual can-

not have any opinion in war: ha

obeys, and he does nothing but obey.

He serves in the ranks or in the

munitions factories, he kills, is

wounded, dies, without one moment

A Plan Necessary.

But when the wars are over-and

someday they will be ended, then it

will be for us to build a new Amer-

ica, even as they will have to begin

to rebuild shattered Europe. And

that will be the time for us to de-

cide between a dictator who will tell

us that he knows exactly what we

must do, or follow a wise and safe

of freedom. This is inevitable

with the changing world.

ways of doing it are infinite.

great forefathers.

first third of their lives in obscurity.

governments.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EMOCRACY can only work if the members of that democracy work for it. Democracy can only be proved a success, among the varied types of government the world has tried and is trying, if every one of us wakes herself out of the slumber of centuries and asks herself what democracy is, and whether it's a good thing, and whether it's worth fighting for.

And when I say "fighting" I don't mean with guns and bombs, for my own profound belief, after more than 20 years active_service_in-the cause of world peace, is that no gun and no bomb ever did anything to defend democracy or establish anything

else that is good. I mean fighting with God's own weapons of brotherhood, service, sympathy, understanding. These are wisdom, understanding, counsel, fortitude, knowledge, plety and fear of the ford—all of which are the true weapons, and the powers of evil can never stand against them.

Democracy Challenged, -Our Aght for democracy must go on in our homes, through the little daily job that we have to meet and solve, and unless it succeeds there it is going to-fail in the world. For never since its very beginnings has It been challenged as it is challenged today.

A democracy-which in our form is a republic-means that the people rule. They look at their candidates, they decide which ones they like, and they put those men into power. Fascism, Nazi-ism and Communism mean-that the people are told what to do, eat, spend, wear, think and say. Monarchies and Czarisms and oriental rule also meant this. The thin little fringe of places and peonles who believe-in-demogracy is diminishing now-to-a-very-smal percentage indeed. Unless we detend-it it will vanish from the earth. Good-men-and-wise men from the days of the Greeks and Romans have been dreaming of world republicanism, world democracy. Plato dreamed of it. Sir Thomas More dreamed of it. Washington saw the great vision, and through bewilderment and descritons, treason and poverty and failure and despair. brought it to birth. We possess it.

What is Freedom Worth to You? But how much do you care about it? How much is it worth to you that America shall go on as America, free of speech, free of press, free to worship God in her own way? Do you care enough to read one or two books of the thousands that are being circulated now, telling you what other countries are doing, and how their ways-differ from ours? Are you willing to say some evening in the near future: "George, let's go to that meeting, or that rally, or that lecture or that debate, and see what these candidates are like and what they are promising and planning?"

Do you care enough to know the answers to your children's questions when those children speak airily of the superior methods of Russia, or slightingly of the greatest country in the world, which is their own.

If you don't, if you still think the most absorbing problems in the world are those of getting the spareroom blankets cleaned and being sure the lower pie-crust is good and crisp, then you don't deserve to be an American, you don't deserve to live in a democracy, and you're do- democratic plan of our own.

IT TAKES no subtle expert to understand that in the majority of cases that condition is one of the essential requirements in the making of a champion. But there are many arguments as to how one reaches condition along the surest road. "No. I haven't any very revolutionary ideas about the training of

young athletes. I ask them to be sensible and temperate in their eating and adopt regular habits for sleep and exercise. If the average youngster will live a normal life. eat wholesome foods and be-regular-inhis every day habits there isn't going Graniland Rice to be very much

wrong with him." The speaker was Dean B. Cromwell, famous track and field coach at the University of Southern Callfornia. -Cromwell's teams have won so many track championships that the experts have almost quit trying to keep track of them.

I found Dean Cromwell at historic Bovard field on the Trojan, campus the field which has sent six foot hall teams to the Rose Bowl without defeat, the field which has been the proving ground for countless national and Olympic champions of the cinderpath, the field which has turned out several prominent baseballers now performing in the major-and-minor leagues. Mr. Cromwell is always there, no matter what the season. Of course, Howard Jones attends to the football and Sam Barry bosses the baseballers but the venerable Dean, now in his thirtysecond year at Troy, keeps a weather eye on all the athletes.

A Few Angles

"We're very fortunate here in Southern California," continued Coach Cromwell, "In that the foods grown so close at hand, plus the fine sunshine, provide most of the ing your bit to aid the totalitarian vitamins so necessary to good health for growing youngsters. The boys come from average homes where for years they have been eating the Don't think that because you live on a limited income in a rented

right kind of food. "If a boy has been drinking tea or youngster I'm not going to tell him to quit. If a boy has been a big milk_drinker and he's sound physically I don't change his_diet_even if some coaches do claim that drink ing milk is bad for the wind."

Coach Cromwell's training orders sound simple, but there happens to be more than he reveals. He sets his foot down hard on overwork, particularly in early season.

"Many years ago we had our inter-fraternity meets early each sea- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish son," said the Dean. "I found that the athletes who did exceptionally 4 tablespoons lemon juice well in these December meets generally were beaten later in the year 1-nound boiled ham (31/2 cups by those who had been taking it easy at the start. Right then I 8 hard-cooked eggs barred my best athletes from these inter-fraternity meets. And I've been doing it ever since. We just coast along for six or eight weeks. building up stamina and leading a normal life. When the big tests come in late spring and midsummer I generally find my boys in pretty

good shape." Cromwell's rivals in the coaching business will add a fervent "Amen" to this statement. His Trojans have in which they have competed, including the last 6 straight; taken top honors in the I. C. 4-A. the last 7 times they entered; and whinned Stanford in 11 out of the last 12-dualmeets, to say nothing of bagging several Pacific Coast conference

Not for the Boys

Cromwell believes the recent em phasis on eastern indoor meets-is bad on the college runners. Says it is all right for the A. A. U. and the promoters who cut up the mounting gate receipts, but states that the boys who are bearing down in January and February on the boards are nut to too great a strain by having to be in shape clear through the summer for outdoor competition.

"You can bring your athletes to a peak only two or three times during a season," continued the Dean, "and these occasions must not be too far apart."

I asked Coach Cromwell what world record he thought would bebroken next.

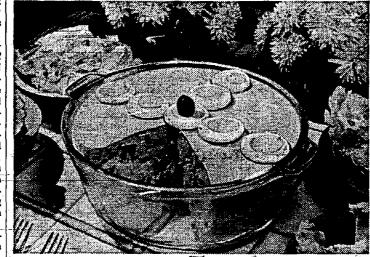
"The high jump," he returned. "And we may have just the boy to turn the trick. The record is now 6 feet 9% inches. Johnny Wilson, a senior here at Southern California, has done 6 feet 9% inches, and I firmly believe he will hit 6-10 be fore the 1941 season closes."

His Greatest Athletes

The 60-year-old Trojan menter, who looks and acts 20 years younger, has turned out a long string of champions, among them Charley Paddock, Morton Kaer, Bud Houser Charley Borah, Lee Barnes, Earle Meadows and many more.

He says Bud Houser, former world's record holder in the discus and Olympic champion in both this event and the shot put, was the greatest competitor he even





PUDDING FAVORITE AS MEAL TOPPER-OFFER

More About Deserving Desserts.

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but also with menu suggestions

and ideas for entertaining easily

and happily-for making guests

feel they are truly welcome while

the hostess has ample time left

to enjoy these same guests when

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Cream the butter. Add sugar and

beat well. Sift the flour, baking

powder, and salt

together. Add al-

ternately with the

fold in the beaten

egg whites. Steam

in small buttered

molds for 30 to 35

minutes. Serve

with red raspber-

ry sauce.

Red Raspberry Sauce.

1 cup Confectioner's sugar

1 cup crushed raspberries

Cream the butter and add sugar

slowly while beating thoroughly. Add

raspherries. To serve, pour over hot-steamed snow balls and serve

Orange Dessert Squares.

(Makes 15 servings)

-2-tablespoons orange rind (grated)

sugar gradually. Blend in the egg

yolks. Sift together the flour, bak-

ing powder and salt and add to the

stiff but not dry, and fold into the

batter with the orange-rind. Bake

in a greased 9-inch by 16-inch pan

in a moderately hot oven (375 de-

grees) for about 30 minutes. Cut in

squares and serve hot with orange

Orange Sauce,

2 tablespoons-orange-rind (grafed)

Combine sugar, cornstarch and

salt Add-boiling water, stirring

constantly. Cook, stirring frequent-

ly, until the mixture is clear and

thick-(about-15-minutes). Add but.

ter, and the orange juice and rind.

Surprise Dessert,

(Serves 10)

1% cups graham cracker crumbs

Topping

I cup crushed pincapple (with juice)

Cream the butter, add the sugar

and blend well. Add the well-beaten

carefully fold in the egg whites

which have been beaten until stiff

but not dry. Pour into a greased

8-inch by 8-inch pan and bake in a

moderate even (350 degrees) for 35

minutes. To make the topping, boll

Cream the shortening and add

1/2 cup butter

6 cun shortening

-%-cup-milk-

sauce.

35 cup sugar

4 teaspoon salt

1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup walnut ments

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup sugar

1 cup sugar-

egg yolks. Com-

bine the ground

graham cracker

crumbs with bak-

meats and then

2 eggs

teaspoon butter

nue, Chicago, Illinois.

they arrive.

Speaking of Deserving Desserts

DESERVING DESSERTS

Once upon a time a friendly neighbor living close to our house in a small friendly town used to say over and over. "But a dinner just isn't a dinner unless you ton it off with a 'deserving dessert.' ' And when I pressed him to explain to me just what he meant by a "deserving dessert" he explained that it was a dessert which was so good that even at the end of a man's meal it still deserved to be eaten.

After all, men, bless-them, do like their desserts and so in this column today-I am giving to you a number of brand new, easy-to-make recipes for deserving desserts.

All but one, and that's a recipe for a deserving salad. And the rea sons I am featuring this lone salad recipe with all the dessert recipes are these: First, it makes one of the best-to-eat salads I have ever tasted. And second, I have a theory that while men like desserts a good many of them simply do not eat as many salads as they should.

So, some time, serve this salad in your dinner menu; then top it off with any one of these desserts and not alone will the man of the family coffee and he comes to me a healthy have had his favorite meal topperoffer, but he will have had a health giving, vitamin containing dish as

Tomate and Ham Salad. (Makes 10 servings) 11/2 cups water

2 1014-ounce cans condensed tomate guos

4 tablespoons unflavored gelatin 1 cup cold water 3-ounce package cream cheese 4 teaspoons prepared mustard

34 cup sugar 2 eggs (separated) 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon_salt.

chopped) Lettuce

_Heat water and soup together in 1½-quart saucepan until boiling. Remove from heat. Soak gelatin in creamed mixture, alternately with cold water for 5 | the milk. Beat the egg whites until



lemon juice and horseradish. Add a won 9 of the 13 N. C. A. A. meets little soup to mixture, stirring constantly; then return to remainder of hot soup, mixing well. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in 2 tenspoons cornstarch salad dressing and ham. Rub a 2-quart heat-resistant glass baking dish with oil. Arrange slices of hard-cooked egg around-the sides, reserving some for the top. Pour in tomato-ham mixture. Allow to gel. Garnish top with slices of hardcooked egg-and serve with lettuce. Chacalate Fluit

squares baking chocolate-

1 cup milk tablespoons butter tablespoons general purpose flour 1/2 cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt egg yolks tenspoon vanilla extract

egg whites Put chocolate and milk in top of a double boiler and heat until chocolate has melted; beat with rotary egg benter until "mixture is well blended. Place butter in a saucepan and melt. Stir in the flour, sugar and salt. Then immediately add the chocolate milk and cook mixture over direct heat until it thickens, stirring constantly. Cool, stir in the unbeaten egg yolks, and crumbs with baking powder and add alternately with the milk. Add the walnut add vanilla extract. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold the cooled chooslate mixture into them. Pour into a

grees) approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until mixture will not adhere to knife blade. Serve at once with whipped cream. Red Ruspberry Snow Balls. (Makes 6 snow balls) 14 cup butter

buttered baking dish; set baking

dish into a pan of hot water, and

bake in a moderate oven (350 de

34 cup sugar 1 cup general purpose flour 1 tenspoon baking powder 14 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup milk

2 egg whites (beaten)

squares and garnish with whipping cream. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FIRST-AID to the **AILING HOUSE** By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Concrete Cellar Floor. QUESTION: I wish to lay a re-inforced concrete floor in my cellar, and a wooden floor on top. Would you advise a three or four inch layer of concrete? Would mixture of 1 part cement, 2 parts of small stones or ashes keep the moisture from coming through the floor, provided I put down a thin

layer of tar over the concrete?

Answer: A word of warning:

Never use ashes as a base for concrete or as mix with concrete; use clean building sand. Four inches or nore of concrete should be laid for a basement floor. The following mix is advisable; 1 part Portland cement, 21/4 parts of clean building sand and 3 parts gravel or crushed stone of 1 inch maximum size. Complete printed-instructions-on-the laying of concrete floors can be secured from the Portland Cement Associaion at 347 Madison Ave., New York city. (Chicago office at 33 West Grand avenue.) After the concrete has dried thoroughly, and before laying the wood floor, coat the cement-with liquid tar or asphalt; then put down a layer_of heavy asphalt saturated felt, overlapping the sheets at least half the width. The wood floor is then laid on an asphalt cement, which is spread on the felt.

Tiling a Kitchen. Question: I have several questions I would like to have your advice on-One: Do you advocate tile extending to the ceiling behind the stove? Would the heat from the stove crack the tile? Two: What materials and method of placing the tile should be used to insure its not becoming loose after a time? Do you recommend the use of straight Portland cement? Three: Are there various grades of

Answer: It is not necessary to tile take too much space in this column. that they issue, covering this ques- fertilizer business. tion. The pamphlet also describes the various grades of tile. It will be sent without charge.

Concrete on Brick. brick paved court with concrete, into competition with the duPonts. What mixture_should we use?

freezes and thaws, will-crack the order." concrete. This is not so likely to end use a mivi water to make a workable mixture. with water.

Cement Paint Stains. Question: How can I remove stains of a paint made with white Portland cement from a rubblestone foundation, and from red slate surfaced shingles?

Answer: To remove the stains from the foundation stones, moisten with a mixture of 1 part muriation acid and 20 parts of water; the paint will quickly soften and can be scraped or wiped off. Be careful of this mixture, for it is corrosive. Wear rubber gloves and old clothes. You will not need much; ask your druggist to make up a pint.

Anything that will take off the paint will damage the shingles. The remedy is to touch the paint with outside paint of a shade that matches.

Lining a Basement. Question: In making a basement into a clubroom. Is it practical to use wallboard for the walls? Can the floor be painted?

Answer: The wallboard that is like thick pasteboard will swell and shrink with changes in weather, and is not practical. You will do better to use a kind of insulating board that has a treatment making it resistant to dampness; get it at a lumber yard. Ordinary paint will not last on a concrete floor, because of the destruction of the oils by the lime in the cement. At a large paint for coloring the floor, or possibly a cement paint, intended for that spe-

cial job. Burlap for Hooked Rugs. mestic. Is this true? I want to use ably are being so equipped. it as a foundation for hooked rugs, and the ordinary burlap dries and wears out quickly. Is there any other stronger foundation for hooked

pincapple and sugar together about rugs? Answer: It is generally conceded 8 minutes or until syrup-like in appearance. Chill and pour over top that imported burlap makes a better of cool cake. Let stand in refrigfoundation for hooked rugs than doerator until ready to serve. Cut in mestic. The fiber is less brittle. I do not know of anything that may make a better or stronger founda-

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Explosives for defense held up by nitrate shortage . . . British warplanes use larger cannon than generally realized.

WASHINGTON .- A visitor from Mars, studying war and anti-war hysteria in the United States today, might have some startling observations to make.

He would certainly report, in his letters to the folks back on Mars. that the people of the good old U.S. A, and its government as well were very stupid in permitting extrapeous issues to hold up their preparations to defend themselves against attack.

He would be mystified, for example, when he found out that the No. 1 essential for warfare—explosives was being held up by a controversy over government, ownership! And not government ownership NOW, but the possibility of government ownership AFTER the war!

It so happens that explosives, according to army and navy experts. are lagging way-behind airplanes, ships and even tanks. Everybody has known this for a long time, as a matter of fact ever since the war in Europe broke out. Democracles move slowly, we are told, and there was little hurry to do anything abou

MODERNIZE MUSCLE SHOALS

But recently the government decided to do something about that old-fashioned nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals. Everyone knew the processes for which that plant was ipthe wall to the ceiling. If the oven tended were obsolete, but it seemed of the stove is not insulated, the a simple matter to bring them up to stove should be moved far enough date. It was, but it could be done away from the wall to eliminate only with materials the duPonts the risk of fire. Nowadays, most could supply, if it were to be done ovens are insulated. Two: To de-scribe in detail the method and ma-to help, BUT—they wanted assurterials used for tile setting would ances that after the war was over the government would not use the Write to the Tile Manufacturers As- duPont's own devices to produce sociation at 19 West 44th Street, New cheap nitrates for fertilizers, and York city, and ask for the pamphlet thus compete with the duPonts' own

But no! The government had no idea of giving any such assurances. It wanted-the-duPonts-to-furnish the very elements the government Question: We want to cover a has needed, all these years, to go

So that particular supply of ni-Answer: If the brick are laid di- trates for explosives was held up. rectly on the ground, there is every The new machinery to modernize chance that heaving, as the ground the Muscle Shoals plant is now "on

Then there is another case which happen if the brick are laid on a would puzzle our Martian visitor. foundation of eight inches of packed For airplanes aluminum is of the cinders-not ashes-or are on a essence. The O. P. M. has just concrete bed. If this is not the case, issued priorities to restrict other there is likely to be trouble. If you than military uses of this metal. The I part cement, 2½ parts building Harold Ickes told reporters he had sand, and 5 parts finely crushed rock | declined an offer from the Alumior small pebbles, with only enough num company to install another plant near Bonneville. His reason-Spaces between the bricks should be that if the aluminum company took cleaned out to a depth of an inch or any more power from Bonneville more, to permit the concrete to than already negotiated for, there penetrate, and at the time of pour- might not be enough for municipaliing, the bricks should be well soaked ties desiring public ownership

plants Wonder what our Martian would think about that!

British Planes Carry Large Cannon

To anyone who has ridden in an airplane, the notion of shooting a cannon from one conjures up all sorts of horrible possibilities. Perhans very few people for that reason realize the size of the cannor actually in use by the British in airplane fighting. The new fighting planes made in the United States for the British must of course be equipped to carry these guns.

Actually the cannon used by the British so far are of 37-millimeter caliber. That means that the diameter of the projectile is approximately 11/2 inches.

Thus the shell fired by a 37-millimeter cannon from an airplane is nearly five times the diameter of the rifle or machine-gun bullet.

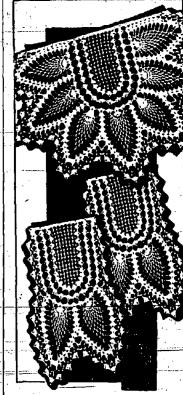
EXPÉRIMENT WITH '75'

It is still more impressive to realize that this cannon is almost half the size of the favorite fieldpiece of the French army, the famous "75." Actually, our own army has fired a 75-millimeter gun from an airplane. Incidentally, while no official an-

nouncement has been made that the army plans using 75s in airplanes as store you should be able to get a dye course no earthly point in making the experiment if the ordnance officers did not have that in mind. Some of the bigger of the new airplanes, Question: I have heard that im- it is estimated, could be equipped norted burlap is stronger than do- with them to advantage, and prob-

It is also assured here, by experts, though there has been no announcement from London on this point either, that the new big British fighters are being equipped with

Obviously this sort of information is a military secret of the deepest nature, never to be disclosed until the full advantage of its surprise nature has been attained in actual Crocheted Chair Set In Pineapple Design



Pattern No. 2663

THE ever-popular pineapple design forms this lovely chair set. Though so effective a design it is an easy one to crochet. It is done in No. 30 cotton and can be used as scarf ends, too.

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tern No	.1
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INDIGESTION

Few Accomplishments He that leaveth nothing to chance will do few things ill, but he will do very few things,-Hali-



Praise and Glory We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.-Cicero.



---Angry Thought He who quells an angry thought is greater than a king.-Cook.

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AGAIN

Well when I first got called in the draft I was told no soldiers wud be sent to Europe and that I was just going to get a year's training just in case but everything I here on the radio sounds like I am not up here just for fizzical kulshur. I see the leaseJend bill is all-but past and all I am still wondering is if I go with the lease.

Nobody...in my divishun seems to no what the lease-lend bill is all. about except that it is for all aid to England short of war and the boys say you can be a midget in this army and not be too short for war, so I gess if war comes there is no way out for me, mom.

I am still getting a lot of instruckhuns in how to saloot and from all the emphassiss put on salouting I gess there are some people who

ened they think this war is going to be as polite as the last one. I am gradually getting used to going around with a gun. At first this felt very funny as all my life I was

brung up to avoid weapons.

are so old-fash-

The life here is pretty-confining as I sed before and how I wud like a week end auto trip to no place special! It wud also be a big kick to be abel to talk back to people whenever I wanted to like in sivilian life. Up here if you talk back to anybuddy you wind up in the gard house.

I got reprimmandid for smoking cigarettes while marching. The captin was very sore and sed it wuz against the rules and he sed it was bad for my lungs also. What made him sore was when I asked him not to worry about my lungs but start worrying about my feet.

Well, mom, now I know why they went over my teeth so carefuly in the draft test. I could not under-

stand why the doctors made so much fuss about my teeth but it is all clere now since I got some

of the beef the army-uses-in-beef stew. The-cows they get it from must be half elephant, ma. I wish Mr. Nuddson of the defense bored wild do something about getting sharper knifes for sol-

If this army life dont do nothing else for me, mom, it will make me appreshiate good coffee. I gess they ise tobacco leaves for coffee i army. The boys say the cook dont know how to make coffee which I gess has ben true all through the history of_armics and navies and I dont see why the U.S. dont have a secretary of coffee just like a secretary of war so a cup of java will taste like a cup of java and not like a hot brake smells.

I still got that chance to join a tank corpse like I wrote you but dont worry as they are still using ice wagons for tanks and I wud look pretty going to war in an ice wagon, wudn't I. ma?

Well this is all for now so I close

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. ctweep the dark and the daylight,-When the night is beginning to -lower,

Comes_u_pa<u>use-in-the-day's-occup</u> _tion-= That is known as the Children's

I see there beside the loudspeaker The innocent, sweet little dears While stories of gangsters and bump-offs

Are brought to their infantile cars. From four until seven they sit

Enslaved by the programs' appeal, And hear of the gats and the gun

molls And terrible mobsters who squeat Cowboys and horses and rustlers,

Love and the wages of sin. Kidnapers, death and destruction, Maniacs, arson and gin.

The serial, ah, how it grips 'em! Enveloping all in its power: If the kids ain't in jail when they're THE

SPORTING

THING

By

LANG

ARMSTRONG

Then no thanks to the air "Children's Hour." -Mary Holland Gordon.

Probably whenever anything goes wrong with Hitler he exclaims, "It must be something I bate!"

We take no stock in Florello La-Guardia's statement that he will not run for mayor of New York again. His auto siren is in too good shape and his fire helmet isn't nearly worn

Add similes: he looked as battered as if he had been protected by the Nazis.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

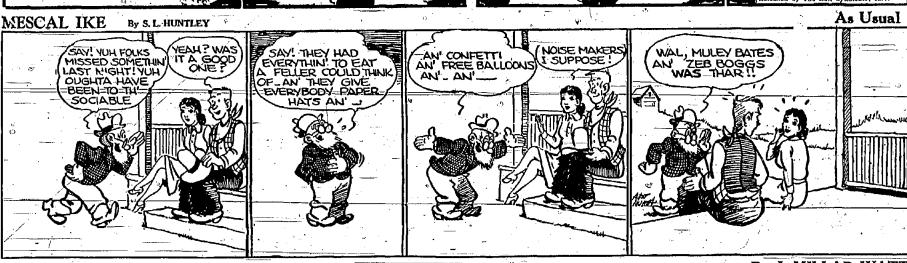


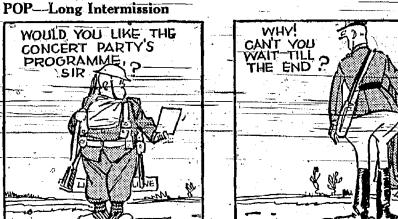
TOO MUCH VINCENT. I WAS SCALDED WHY DIDN'T YOU GET OUT OF THE BATHTUB BEFORE WHY ARE IN THE BATHTUB WORK CAUSE I COULDN' BANDAGED UP TURN OFF THE YOU WERE HOT WATER MUMMY? SCALDED?

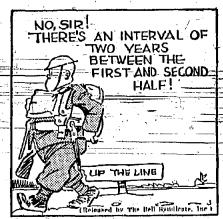
SIS. I'M WELL, I HOPE THAT CURED COLD OF . TROUBLE LAZINESS THE WINDOW OPEN-AH CHOO!

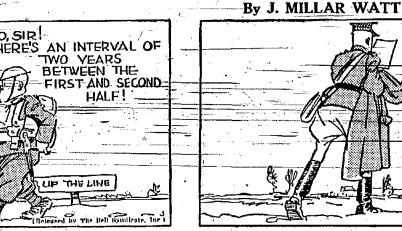




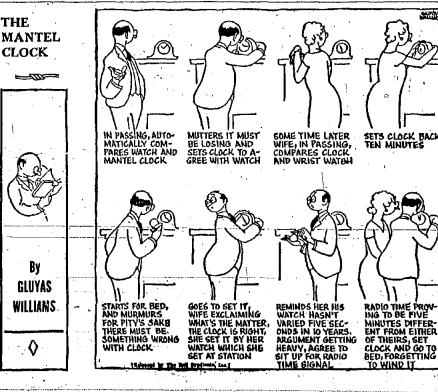














By VIRGINIA VALE

DARAMOUNT'S "The Lady Feve" is certainly one of the best pictures that has come out of Hollywood in years and years; it's the third excellent picture in a row for Preston Sturges, who wrote and directed it. Henry Fonda acquires new laurels as a comedian, Barbara Stanwyck is completely delightful, the rest of the cast (which includes Charles Coburn, Eric Blore and William Demarest) couldn't be improved on.

The company launched the picture in New York with something different in the way of a cocktail party. A night club was turned—more or less-into a Garden of Eden, and five pretty girls were engaged to act as Eves. Since there's a snake that plays a prominent part in the picture, one was provided. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, was present; he felt that the party would do much to dissipate the popular phobia against snakes. A consultant psychologist theorized on perfect women in general and the five Eves in particular. Then Emma, the snake departed for the zoo, and the women guests breathed easier.

Whether you're an "Andy Hardy" fan or not you mustn't miss "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," if you want to see the debut of one of filmom's best bets. She's Kathryn



Kathryn Grayson Mickey Rooney In "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." Grayson, who's not quite eighteen. and is being hailed as a real dis-

Eighteen months ago, when she sang at a Los Angeles musical, she attracted the attention of Metro executives. Before the afternoon was over she had an appointment with Louis B. Mayer—the next day she had a contract. After that she took a regular high school course, had lessons in music, diction, make up, dramatic training.

She has a magnificent coloratura voice, can sing C above high C, and it is predicted that she may become one of the greatest coloraturas the world has ever known. She's delighted over being in pictures—but in another two years she's going to tackle the Mctropolitan opera.

Hortense Monath, who recently appeared as soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, has made name for herself as a concert planist in both Europe and America, playing with many of the most famous orchestras.

She really has a second career: she browses in-the-musical-litera ture of the ages and brings forth each year a series of programs for the New Friends of Music, one of New York's more important musical organizations. She thinks thore's too much sameness about most mu sical programs - she also disapproves of Intermissions, encores, stage scats and prima donna-dom

There's no telling how many of our future radio stars will succeed because Fritz Blocki, producer of 'Your Dream Has Come True.' gave them a start. Auditioning for the program is no ordinary affair. The entire week preceding a broadcast is spent in listening to the many people who want to appear on the program; when it's difficult to make choice between actors, a recording of the voice in question is made and the radio department makes decision.

As big name actors and actresses have no meaning on this program, the unknowns have a wonderful on portunity-and under Blocki's skillful tutelage they are sure of getting excellent training.

ODDS AND ENDS-Frank Capra paid \$4,000 for an opinion during pro-duction of "Mest John Dog"—hired 350 extras to secure their reactions to two versions of a speech by Gary Cooper . . When radio's "Henry Aldrich" reached the screen Jackie Cooper played "Henry" in the first two episodes; now that he's outgrown the episodes; now that he's outgrown the role, Jimmy Lydon takes over ... Meanwhile Erra Stone goes right on being "Henry" on the air ... "This Is England," a short, is being released by Columbia Pictures ... Lana Turner tried eight different coiffures before she found the right one for her role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Meals-Appeal

By AMY SMITHERS (Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

T WAS Aunt Dora's diary that started it all. Aunt Dora kept close track of everything that happened to any member of the family. This morning she had read out to

"Why, it's just three years ago today that Tom Tyler was introduced to you Naomi. Three years m-m-m-three years." It was not so much what she said. It was the way her voice had trailed away softly into silence that hissed as it started.

Oh, Aunt Dora didn't say that she thought Naomi was a flat tire. Dear, Dear, gentle Aunt Martha wouldn't hurt the feelings of a mosquito. Naomi, nevertheless caught the gleam, three-years was a long time to "go with" any man without -having-at-least-the-offer-of an engagement ring. Naomi had never heard Tom mention the word marriage in any positive, definite fash-

Tom stopped in twice a week and allowed himself to be persuaded to have dinner with them. He had a habit of saying admiringly: "You certainly look 'cute' in that apron, Naomi! If there's anything a man likes to see it's a pretty girl in a pretty apron. It makes him think of home and mother and good meals and so on. That's the way to get 'em-meals-appeals! There's nothing like meals-appeal."

"Three years," Naomi whispered to herself as she frosted the layer cake. "Three years! Why. Alice Parker met Jim Parker only a year ago and they're-married." She opened the drawer to find a

fresh tea towel and saw the pretty little organdle apron that she had laid there for the evening. At that moment her Aunt Dora walked into the kitchen. "Making marshmallow frosting?"

she asked. "Tom always likes your marshmallow frosting."

"Marshmallow frosting!" said Naomi, suddenly. "Why, I wouldn't give Tom Tyler a mouthful of this cake if his tongue hung out of his head a mile! And if I ever put on that apron again it'll be because some one fastens the rags on me when I'm dead!"

She took the delicate little wisp of froth and tore it almost viciously from left to right and up and down. "Why-Naomi, darling!" gasped her Aunt Dora.

-When—that—evening Tom—Tyler cheerfully ran up the stairs of the apartment building he was astonshed_to-meet-Naomi-coming_down "Where're you going?" he asked.

"Oh-out," she said, with a shrug. "Out?" he echoed, "Out? Out where? You're such a domestic little home body-why, Naomi! I always think of you as being home." This last was said with a reproachful glance that might, had it not been for Aunt Dora's diary, havemelted her completely

"Pooh!" she remarked airily. "Home body, indeed! I guess I have stayed at home too long-about three years too long," she added in an underbreath.

"But where are you going?" "Why, I'm going out to dine, if you must know," she said demurely.

Alone?"-he-demanded. "Ah, yes-unless," she dimpled, "I meet Prince Charming at the door, awaiting me in a coach and four or an eight-cylinder car of cream color with brown bandings. i just adore cream-colored cars, don't you, Tom?"

He eyed her uneasily. "Say, will it be all right-if-Lagowalong withyou?" he asked.

"If you can finance yourself-yes,-Otherwise, no." She spoke-candidly. "Well," he said a half-hour later when they were settled at a central table with an orchestra playing a vigorous melody, "I_I guess I don't understand women at all. I-why, I thought you liked to stay at home-and-cook-and-wear-little softlooking aprons-"

"I don't," she cut in heatedly. "I hate to cook.": He stared at her, "Jiminy, I nev-

er knew you were so pretty, Naomi. You look so-so demure." "Demure!" she scoffed.

dance this while they're hustling along the fodder, ch?" "Pop," he murmured, well-pleased. "Ah, you have it, my dear. Pep! Super-pep, eh? And that pret-

dress, I never saw that before. Did 17" "I guess you never saw me before either, maybe? Huh?" And that night when he took her home after a movie and a lttle bite

of supper they talked for a long, long time in the living-room. When he left, Aunt Dora came out. 'Didn't Tom stay rather—late?'

she asked gently. "Well, now that you speak of it, Auntie, I guess he did, a little,"

said Naomi softly, "And if it lan't midnight yet, I have a little entry for your dlary today. If it's after midnight it makes it a day over three years. Tom and I are going to be married some time next month, Auntle."

"Well, now," murmured Aun Dora. "We'll have to enter that item in the diary in red ink. Come to think of it, I had no black ink the day you met him and I entered that in red ink, too!"

HILLSIDE WINNERS IN TOURNEY, 28-27

Hillside trounced Regional's bar ketball five last Thursday night at the Elizabeth Armory, 28-25, eliminating the locals from the State charmionship and ringing down the curtain on the 1940-41 squad's activ-

Coach Brown's team lost to th Hillers once in a scheduled contest again in the semi-finals of the county tournament and now in the State tournament, although all or the contests were close.

Regional took a 10-7 lead in the quarter, saw their opponents even matters at the half and forge ahead in the closing half. Zabielski topped the teams in scoring. By defeating Linden last week in the opener o the State tournament. Regional five managed to get by a first-round opponent for the first time. Despite this record, an Orange and Blue team has always been invited in State competition since the school inaugurated basketball in its first year, 1937, which is an unusual

Springfield Basketball_League-

Scheduled Contests JUNIOR LEAGUE Wed.-Legion Jr. vs. Jokers Scouts vs. Wildcats. Thurs.--Midgets vs. Pres. Juniors. South Side vs. Panthers. SENIOR LEAGUE

Wed.—Cagers vs. Pres. Seniors. Garage vs. Ramblers. Thurs.—Fighting 57th vs. Excelsiors Farmers vs. Troupers.

NOINU

'THE MAD DOCTOR'

"THE-MUMMY'S HAND" SAT., SUN., MON., TUES. Mar. 22-25

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GINGER ROGERS In 'KITTY FOYLE' -NO. 3 Hir-

Romance of the Rio Grand CESAR ROMARO WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Mer. 26-

"BUCK- PRIVATES" "PLAY GIRL". NOTICE-Sat, Mat. Mar. 29 Box office opens at 12-show starts at 12:30

Every Frl. eve. & Sat. matinee anothe hanter of "Mysterious.. Dr. . Satan"



NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY



Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray

A Paramount-Picture with Stirling-Hayden · Helen Broderick Marie Wilson • Carolyo Lee REQUEST FEATURE

Saturday Nite 11:00 P. M. Cary Grant - Irene Dunne "MY FAVORITE WIFE"

Sunday Thru Tuesday



.. RITA HAYWORTH ADDED ATTRACTIONS-Introducing
—METRO SCOPIX— "Third Dimensional Murder" March of Time — Cartoon

Four Days - Wed., Mar. 26 PHILADELPHIA STORY

The Season's Record

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1040 41 converse a moved of	41.6	Bunnell B	rothers	(3)
ie 1940-41 season's record of onal High School basket	ball	Bauer	204	134
oine follows:	וואנוי	B. Bunnell	176	179
	pp.	Henshuw	139	178
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	34	Totals	916	894
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Somerville :	32	Pieper	172	156
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	26	Fucci	114	132
	22 .	Bayak	137	156
	36	Meringer	165	187
	50			,-
	33	Handicap	108	- 108
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	37 _	Totals	820	883
	24			
COUNTY TOURNAMENT		Colonial	Rest	(2)
	27	Joyner	176	171
	19	Reininger	188	165
	18	J. Widmer	184	172
BIG FIVE PLAY-OFF		Donnington	152	162
	41	Lambert		
STATE TOURNAMENT		Lambert	210	194

28

650

(Including State Tournament.) Municipal League

Hillside

WON 14-LOST 9.

TOTALS

 $\frac{23}{25}$

	Standing of T	cams	12.20
		W.	Ĺ
	7 Bridge Theatre	48	27
	Studio Bar	-44-···	31
	Colonial Rest	41	34
	Maffy's Key Shop	39	36
	George's Tavern	39	36
	Dodgers	_39	36
	Bunnell Brothers	. 38	` 37
	Cance Brook Farm	35 w	40
	Catullos "	35	40
	Barr's Amoco	33	42
	Post Office	_3Ó	45
	Lapin Products	29	46
ŀ	Matches Next-1	uesday	
l	7.15 D M		

Barr's Amoco-Maily's Key Shop Dodgers-Studio Bar. 7 Bridge Theatre-George's Tav

Lapin Products—Colonial Rest. Catullos—Bunnell Brothers. Canoe Brook-Farm-Post Office.

Roy Scouts OF AMERICA

Fourteen members of Troop 66 accompanied by Troop-Committee man Frank R. Burd, visited their camp at Waterloo recently, despite six inches of snow still lying on the ground. The boys spent the entire ay at the camp, with the purpose Muffy, Sr of advancing Scouts on tests of C. Many mapping, fire-building and knife and

The troop members spent last Chursday afternoon on a visit to he Bristol-Myers-plant in Hillside.

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WED. -THURS.

2 SPLENDID REQUEST HITS	2
	Charles OYER
"LOVE AFFAI	R"-

MAR. 26-27

- ALSO -POWER FONDA "JESSE JAMES" (In Technicolor),

THEATRE

LYRIC SU 6-2079

-TODAY and TOMORROW= Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmo Milton Berle

"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME'

GENE AUTRY in "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW

SUN. - MON. - TUES. GEO. BRENT

Honeymoon For Three"

"Michael Shayne **Private Detective**" with LLOYD NOLAN

ED TO SAT. MAR. 26-20 FREDRIC MARCH

BETTY FIELD THE STARLET FROM MORRISTOWN, N. J.

"VICTORY"

JOE E. BROWN L "So You Won't Talk"

Municipal League

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FREE PARKING

kdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. 18vo's, 7:15 Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous

MILLBURN MILLBURN

-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-

"VIRGINIA"

MASTER DETECTIVE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY MAY. 28, 24, 28 JAMES CAGNEY OLIVIA DEHAVILAND

"STRAWBERRY

BLOND"

"MICHAEL SHAYNE"

Lloyd Nolan – Marjorie Weaver

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

GoneWith The Wind'

Mutinee 40c Evenings 55c Sat. 9 A. M. til noon Children 25c

чино-ноиморуки-

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday Two Shows Dally Multice—1:15—Evenings 8:15

Naturday March 29, Continuous— Come may time between 0 A. M. and 9 P. M. and see a Complete Show.—Doors open at \$130 A. M.

"ELLERY QUEEN,

Amoco (0) 182-

7ºBridge Theatre (3)

Studio Bar (2)

Manys Key Shop (1)

Dodgers (2)

Catullos (3)

Post Office (0)

Brook Farm

Handicap

Totals ___

Henrich

Martin

Miller

Colendrea

MacDougall

Handicap

Totals

Patrick

Terono

Angelo

Catullo

-Handicap

Totals

B. Heinz

Mulhauser

Schramm

Totals

Brill

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Totals

Handicap

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Totals

H. Widmer

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IN SUMMIT MATCH The Merry Men Archery Club composed of seventh and eighth 154 grade boys in the James Caldwell School, engaged in their first match 178 Monday afternoon in the local school gymnasium with the Summit Archery Club's Junior team and lost, 1491 to 1191 points.

ARCHERS DEFEATED

Scores of the Springfield team follow: Kenneth Hobson, two rounds for a total of 393 points; Stephen Terrell, 293 points; Richard O'Neill. 267 points:-Joseph Pinkava and Charles Maguire, single rounds respectively of 121 points and 117 points for a total of 238. A return match is being sought by the local squad, which is directed and coached y Miss Virginia Davidson.

Father Larkin

Catholics was held in the hall of avenue at Hannah street. It developed the land was unsuitable for building and the site where the Linden avenues was purchased.

"The church was incorporated in June. 1923, and the laying of the cornerstone took place September 21, 1924. First services took place

There was no resident pastor in population was in an unorganized state. Church attendance was small visited different Catholic families took a census of Catholic popula tion and instituted steps that led to a greater interest in the church Mass on Sundays.

The Holy Name, and Rosary and Altar Societies were organized by social entertainment.

his activities which led to organiza-

192 of ordination to the priesthood, he 57 917 human man. He advocated all clean

He bold how he played golf now 177 and then and remarked that he hit 189 the ball "like all duffers do." His -240 greatest athletic interest-then-was football and he always relished the 207 rivalry_between_such Catholic colleges as Holy Cross and Boston Col-

'Comrade X' Opens

The week will open at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, tomorrow with a program that will include Fredric March and Betty Field in 'Victory" and Anna Neagle in "No No Nanette," Sunday and Monday the feature will be "Comrade X. starring Clark Gable and Lamarr, with "Sandy Gets He Man" as the added attraction. There

of Time. Next Wednesday and Thursday will bring to the screen two hit films, "Love Affair," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, "Jesse James," with Tyrone Power

NEW NAME GIVEN TO COUPLES CLUB

(Continued from Page 1) The organization heretofore known St. Rose of Lima's Church, and a ficial title by the members at a esolution adopted to form St. meeting held Friday evening in the James' Church. The-first church church. The group of young marproperty acquired was on Flemer ried couples will be known as "The Grin And Bear-It Club."

in December of that year. Springfield until Father Larkin arrived. At that time, the Catholic and interest lagged. Father Larkin and its activities. Before long, the church was filled for services and it became necessary to offer a third

Organized Societies .

Father Larkin to care for the raising of funds to support the church to cause members to practice religious duties regularly and provide In 1927, Father Larkin widened

tion of St. Michael's Church of Inlon. In an interview published in the SUN six years ago, when Father. Larkin-observed his 25th anniversary-

particularly pointed to his interest in youth. Loved by all who knew him, Father Larkin was an intensely sports for youth and played once himself.

lege.

success of the current Seton Hall - 178 basketball team and it is significant 181 that his demise occured in Mudison 187 Square Garden where, as an 151 nfumnus of Seton Hall, the school's finest team in history was engaged. in its most brilliant, basketball vic-979

Run In Elizabeth

will also be a chapter of "The March

and Henry Fonda.

were played and refreshments served church stands today at Morris and Entertainment was in charge of Mr and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Tuthill and Mr. and Mrs. Conover Willis.

The next meeting will be held on April 4 in the church and the hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bies and Mr. and Mrs. David-R. Brobst

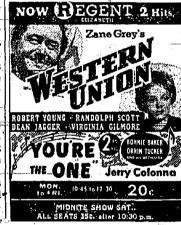
FRENCH STUDENTS VISITED NEW YORK

The French classes of Regional ligh School visited New York City on Monday to see the French film, 'Pepe Le Moko" starring Jean Gabin, the original, unexpurgated

version of "Algiers." The group enjoyed a French cuisine at one of the noted French restaurants and visited the Hisponic Miss Helen Soldan Museum. French instructor, was in charge o

WESTERN UNION AT REGENT Zane Grey's "Western Union" is the feature attraction of the current bill—at the Regent Theatre Elizabeth. Stars of the film are Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dear

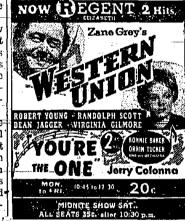
the One," with Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker a musical remance which is reported to be more truth than fiction



as-the Couples' Club of the Presbyterian Church has been given an of-

After the business session games

Jagger and Virginia Glimore. The associate-feature is "You're



Build or buy your home in Springfield with Springfield money. . . .

We are making loans for new homes on FHA terms . . . featuring a 41/2 percent interest rate. As little as 10 percent down. Up to 25 years. Monthly payments less than rent.

We also make improvement loans for "fixing up" old property ... on convenient extended payments to suit your income. Inquiries invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL **BANK OF SPRINGFIELD**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

COMING EVENTS

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

Mar. 21 (Fri.)-Lions Club. week supper meeting, Half-Way House Coute 29, 6:30 P. M. Mar. 21 (Fri.)—Combined rally

Girl Scout Troops, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Mar. 21 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting,

egion building, 8 P. M. Mar. 21 (Fri.)-Sophomore an ual Spring Dance, Regional High School, 8:30 P, M. Mar 23 (Sun.) - Drama, "The Los

Mar. 24 (Mon.)-"Ball And Chair Ring," meeting, Methodist Church B_P_M.

Church," Methodist Church, 7:45

Mar. 25 (Tues.)-W._C. T. U. meeting home of Mrs. Edwin D Pannell, 318 Main street, 2:30 P. M. Mar. 25 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge ooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Mar. 26 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M Mar. 26 (Wed.)—Red Cross board meeting, home of Mrs. Henry C McMullen, 27 Molter avenue, 8 P. M. Mar. 27 (Thurs.) - Luncheon, Lalies' Benevolent Society. Presbyterian

Chapel, 12 to 1:30 P. M. Mar. 27 (Thurs.)—Sunshine So ciety, meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz. 18 Washington avenue, 2:30

P. M. Mar. 27- (Thurs.) -Benefit care party, Lions Club, Tiegion building

B P. M. Mar. 27 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge cooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Mar. 27 (Thurs.)—Panel discus sion, Regional P.-T. A., High Schoo 8 P. M. Mar. 27, 28(Thurs., Fri.)-Comedy, "The Haunted Tea Room." Intermediate League of Methodist Church, D. J. Mundy room, 8 P. M Apr. 1 (Tues.)-Official Board

meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. Apr. 2 (Wed.)-Woman's Guild eeting, St. Stephen's parish house Millburn, 1:30 P. M. Apr. 2 (Wed.)—Woman's Mission ry Society, parsonage of First Bap list Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.

Apr. 2 (Wed.)-Ladies' Benevolen Society, meeting, Presbyterian cha oel, 2:30 P. M. Apr. 2 (Wed.)-Eastern Star

neeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, & P. M. Apr. 3 (Thurs.)-American Legion meeting, Legion building, t Р. М. Apr. 4 (Fri.)-"Grin And Bear It

Club," meeting, Presbyterian Church 8 P. M. Apr. 5 (Sat.)—Annual Lenten sale, Church school, St. Stephen's Church Millburn, 2 to 6 P. M.

P. M. Apr. 7 (Mon.)-Methodist Brotherhood, meeting, Methodist Church,

Apr. 6 (Sun.)-Confirmation ex-

ercises, Methodist Church, 7:45

P. M. Apr. 7 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar Soclety, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8

Apr. 7 (Mon.)-Local Assistance loard, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M Apr. 8 (Tues.)-Luncheon meetng, Home Department Of Union

County, Presbyterian chapel 12:30 P. M. Apr. 9 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Society meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30

Apr. 14 (Mon.)-Women's Service Club, meeting, Methodist Church, 8

P. M. Apr. 14 (Mon.)-Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' Rectory 8 P. M Apr. 14 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B & I

Ass'n., meeting 277 Morris avenue P. M. Apr. 14 (Mon.)-Women's Service Club, meeting, home of Mrs. LeRoy Morrison, 13 Henshaw avenue.

Apr. 18-(Fri:)-"Stuff And Non ense." American Legion, Regiona High School, 8:15 P. M.

Apr. 21 (Mon.)-Young Ladies Sodality, meeting, St. James'-Rectory, 7:30 P. M.

Apr. 25 (Fri.)-Salamagundi par Epworth League, Methodis Church, 8 P. M. CARD OF THANKS CONLEY.—We wish to take thi

means of thanking our friends and relatives for their kind sympathies and floral tributes at the funeral of our beloved wife and mother, Anna Conley. We are most grateful to our pastor, Rev Daniel A. Coyle, to the funera director, Thomas Jordan and to the Springfield Police Department for their very fine co-operation.

> and FAMILY. LEGAL NOTICE

WILLIAM CONLEY

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE VACATION OF PART OF ROSE AVENUE LYING NORTH-WEST OF THE NORTHWEST LINE WEST OF THE NORTHWEST LINE OF SALTER STREET AS THE -HAME-IS-EATH-OUT AND SHOWN ON "MAP OF HARROW MANOR", AND RELEASING AND EXTIN-GUISHING THE PURIO RIGHTS IN SAID PART OF ROSE AVENUE.

HE IT ORDAINED by the Townshi ommittee of the Township of Spring eld in the County of Union:

field in the County of Union:

SECTION 1. That the part of Ross
Avonue in the Township of Springfield
in the County of Union lying Northwose
of the Northwest-line of Salter Stree
as the same is inid out and shown or
"Map of Harrow Manor" hereinafter
more particularly described, be and the
same is hereby vacated as a public
sproot; and all rights of the public there
in are horeby reloased and extinguished n are-horoby released and extinguished inder and by virtue of the provisions— tovised Statutes of 1937, Title 40:67bdivision b, and the acts amendate hereof and supplemental thereto.

part of Rose Avenue to be vacated by this ordinance is described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the north cast line of Rose Avenue with the north west line of Salter Street, as shown on map entitled "Map of Harroy Manor," thence running
1. Along the north east line of
Rose Avenue north 47°-21' west
378.41 feet to land formerly owned
by the Squire Estato; thence running

2. Along the Squire line south 18° cast 103:01 feet to the south west line of Rose Avenue; thence 3. Along the south west line of-trose Avenue parallel with the first course and 50.00 feet at right-angles thereto south, 47-21 east 292.53

4. Along the north west line of Salter Street produced south westerly north 46° 197' east 50.09 feet to the north east line of Rose Avenue and the point or place of beginning. Being all of Rose Avenue on the aforementioned Harrow Manor maplying north west of the north west line of Salter Street.

The above described part of Rose avenue is outlined in yellow on the Map annexed hereto and made a part hereof.

part hereof.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed, and the Clerk is authorized and directed to furnish to the abutting owners certified copies of this ordinance and the Map attached hereto, for filing in the office of the County Clerk as provided by law.

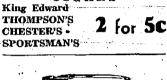
I. R. D. Treat, do hereby cortify that he foregoing Ordinance was introduced or first reading at a regular meeting the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Inion and State of New Jersey, held on Vednesday-evening-March 12, 1941, and hat the said Ordinance shall—be submitted for consideration and final over nut the said Ordinance shall—be sub-nitted for consideration and final pass-ge at a regular meeting of the said consists of the said consists of the said consists of the said consists of the said pringfield Municipal Building at 8 P. 1., at which time and place any r persons interested therein, will lyon an opportunity to be heard erning such Ordinance.

Dated March 13, 1941. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

WE-WILL-NOT BE **UNDERSOLD**

CIGARS DUTCH MASTER EL PRODUCTO 10c size Cut to

HADDON HALL 2 for 15c ROYALIST CIGARS





Half and Half Tobacco

FULL POUND cut to 690 HORTON'S ICE CREAM

Full Pint 20c

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

at Springfield Ave., Maplew

