## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls nex week or next month, why hot have it listed here by calling The SUN. Miliburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our fles will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't

"Happy Birthday" greetings ar extended this week by the SUN t the following residents:

29-Mrs. Frank Bohl Mrs. Harold J. Searles Joseph Casternovia, Jr. Miss Anna White Wilbur Kastner William Bausmith John S. Schweitzer William Percival 30 -- Donald Gibson Miss Carolyn Harmon Ronald Maquire . Joan Funcheon Walter Sommer Mrs. Douglas-Christian -31-Mrs. Alfred H. Richards Alex R. Briggs Mrs. Walter Shelton

Richard VanNest 1-Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve Mrs. Max A. Ern Mrs. Charlotte Zoeller Miss Madelyn Santora Stanley-Roll

Leonard Robbins

Mrs. Henry\_Dreher 2-Joseph Grimm Mrs. Peter Gorga John C. Wegle George-Vohden

3-Mary Ann Pelos Michael J. McGinley Mrs. G. Albert Dines Belty Ann Dammig Mrs. Louis L. Dammig -Gene Parsil Mrs. W. H. Emerson

Mrs. Harry Reiss Kenneth Roll -Mrs. William Grampp Mrs. H. L. Chisholm Miss Marjorle L. Yaeger Harry Reiss

## Dinner-Dance Of Alumni June 28

The Regional High School Alumn Association has selected the evening of June 28 for its annual dinger-dance and reunion in the Park Hotel, of Plainfield, Music will be played by Don Gibson and his Orchestra and dress will be semi-Tickets will lbe \$3.75 per

The officers of the Alumni group follow: President, Edward Sigety vice-president. Donald Maguire: treasurer, Miss Lorraine Keller, and secretary, Miss Madelyn Scott. Maguire is surviving as president during the absence of Sigety, who is away at college,—

Herbert Bobilin of the school faculty is official advisor of the Alumni. Last year, Garwood had the largest percents at the event.

Each of the six communities in the Regional district has been given representatives for promoting the sale of tickets in their respective municipalities, and the list follows Springfield — Herman A. Mende Mountainside-Miss Eleanor Messi na: Garwood-Russell Roth: Kenilworth - Kenneth Morick: Clark Township-Miss Apps Tuthill, and Berkeley Heights-Miss Anna Mas- | SAENGERFEST, HELD

### HELD FOR LEAVING SCENE-OF ACCIDENT

Carl Kersey, 26, of 95 Water street. Morristown, driver of a car which was involved in a head-on collision on Seven Bridges road, near Maple-avenue, on Sunday night at later—apprehended in Morristown by the Morristown police.

lice arrived to investigate, Kersey adelphia. had fled, and the passenger in Kersey's car, Napolen Tyler, of Sunrise Lake, Morristown, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated for head lacerations. Upon questioning. Tyler said that

Kersey was the driver of the car mittee spoke. and by means of teletype to the Morristown police, the driver was arrested when he got off a bus which he boarded in Springfield. Patrolmen Nelson Stiles and Arthur Lamb brought him back to the township where he was released on \$25 bail. scene of accident and driving a car without a license.

### ALL BUT ONE SEEK LICENSE RENEWALS

With one exception, all township liquor licensees have reapplied to secure plenary retail and consumption licenses which are to be renewed by July 1.

Clarence Buckalew, Jr., of 247 Morris avenue, local retailer, has decided to close the liquor department of his store when the present and refreshments. These attending licensed period expires June 30. "State law from all license holders," are published in this week's issue of grade classes will be composed of

## Memorial Parade Plans Completed

Organizations from Springfield nd Millburn will combine to stage parade in both communities to norrow on Memorial Day. For the past several years, the two muni cipalities have participated jointly on the holiday.

Reuben Marsh, township building inspector and a member of the Fire Department, will be grand marshal. Groups taking part in the parade from Springfield will include the American Legion, Fire and Police departments, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Daughters of America. They will assemble at 8:45 A.-M. at Municipal Square and meet the group from Millburn at 9:15 at Tay-

lor Park, Main street, Millburn, At 9:30, the combined groups will march from Whittingham terrace and Mountainview road. They will march west on Millburn avenue to St. Stephen's Cemetery and then to St. Rose Of Lima's Cemetery south on Short Hills avenue down to Morris avenue and to Black's lane. At the cemeteries, brief serv ices will be held in memory of the

Services in the township will also be held at the Methodist-Ceme tery, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Carl C-E-Mellberg, pastor, and at the Presbyterian Cemetery by the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.

From the Presbyterian Cemetery the Millburn delegates will proceed to their own community while the Springfield members will march back to the Town Hall.

The first division of the parade will be led by Springfield in the following order: Springfield Police. Regional High School Band, Fire Department, American Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Daughers of America.

The second division of the parad will be led by the Millburn Police Department, massed colors follow ing and in-order will be the Mill burn High School Band, Millburn Fire Department, American Legion and Boy Scouts.

The arrangement committee from Springfield includes T. C. Davidson, Enos Parsell, Reuben Marsh and Russell Stewart of the Fire Departnent; and William H. Young, Her bert Day and Richard C. Horner of the American Legion.

## Young Married Group To Adopt Title Soon

The " Young Married Group" of he Presbyterian Church, which was formed in January, is making plans o adopt an official title shortly. The group, numbering about 40 members, has two mater functions lanned yearly. A Summer outing for members of the community is being awaited in the near future,

and their Winter function will consist of an amateur theatrical, in which both members and friends will participate. Alvin H. Dammig is group presi-

Presbyterian Church is a shrine of local Police Court. istorical value. The membership diversified, including-not only resilents of many years but new comers, oncerned over civic and social deelopment.

## 'AT SINGERS' PARK

About 2,000 persons attended the Newark Saengerfest" Sunday in singers' Park under auspices of the Inited Singers of Newark.

Societies- which participated included the following: Vereinigter Damen Chor, Schwaebischer Saenger Bund, Bayrischer Saenger Bund, 10:30, fied from the scene and was Arion Damon Chor, Badische Liedertafel, Arion Macnner Chor, Saenger Chor, all of Newark; Schill Kersey's vehicle collided with one and Gesang Verein of Dover, Maendriven by Arnold Huske, 37, of 982 ner und Damen Chor of Carlstadt, Grove street, Irvington. When po- Schwarzwald Quartet Club of Phil-

Combined men's, women's and mixed choruses also sang under the direction of Otto Liller.

Dr. Francis Just, president of United Singers, and William Ruff, chairman of the arrangements com

## PARTY FOR GRADS SLATED JUNE 16

The Springfield P.-T. A. will hold its annual party for the graduates He was charged with leaving the of the James Caldwell and Ravmond Chisholm Schools on June 16 at 8 P. M. in the Raymond Chisholm School under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Morton. Chairman ex- Daughter of America, will elect of officio will be the president, Mrs. William Bausmith. Assisting cha- in the Legion Building. Councillor perones include Mrs. James M. Theresa Schott will conduct the Duguld, Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Mrs. business session and refreshments Herald Jones, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. William J. McGeehan, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. Fred Caldwell, Mrs. William Detrick and Mrs.

August Keller, The evening's program will consist of salamagundi games, dancing will be dressed in Summor formul Charles Shomo will be in charge of case of rain, the festival will be Notices of intention, as required by attire. Graduation will be held on arrangements. Funds derived from June 18 at 8:15 P. M. and the eighth this affair will be donated toward 40 boys and 53 girls.

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## Mrs. Baumann Is Elected By PTA

Mrs. Charles Baumann was elected president of the Springfield P.-T. A. on Monday evening at the Raymond Chisholm School, Mrs. Baumann succeeds Mrs. William F. Bausmith. Other officers elected include the following: Vice-president, Mrs. Harry Hart; treasurer, Clifford-Walker, and secretary, Mrs. Virginia Township Committee. Dillon. Mrs. Edward Menerth, a member of the Regional P.-T. A. and chairman of the Union County Council of Parents and Teachers. installed the new officers. Principal president pin to Mrs. Bausmith, retiring president.

Mrs. Bausmith appointed Mrs George Morton as chairman of the party committee for the cominggraduation of the two schools. Mrs. Morton announced that the affair will be held on June 16 at 8 P. M in the Raymond Chisholm Schoo C. Stuart Knowlton, Luman Berstler and Harry Spencer were appointed to the auditing committee.

The attendance award was given sixth class of the James Caldwell School and to Mrs. Virginia Kane's second grade class of the Raymond Chisholm - School.

J. N. Walters, traveller and lecturer, showed a film entitled "Carribean Sketches." Refreshment were served by mothers of the two kindergarten classes of the school and by mothers of the first grade class of the Raymond Chisholm

## Court Dismisses Driver's Appeal

Common Pleas Judge McGrath rdered a bench warrant at Elizath Monday for the arrest of Harry Kearney of 314 Richmond-avenue, South Orange, when he falled to appear for a hearing on his appeal from a drunken driving conviction in Springfield. The court also dismissed the appeal.

Judge McGrath had ordered Kearney's arrest and dismissed his appeal because of lack of prosecution since lact October 21. The appeal was reinstated October 24 after Kearney's counsel- informed the court the South Orange man's 'temporary mental aberration" was responsible for his failure to appear.

Kearney was arrested December secretary. The motif of the club fender, he was sentenced to 90 days is set for June 19 at Surprise Lake. will be "The Spirit of '76" inasmuch in county jail and his license per as Springfield is the community of manently revoked—January 4, 1939 Revolutionary\_importance and the by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in

Monday's dismissal motion wa made by Assistant Prosecutor Longo bardi. Judge McGrath set this afternoon at 1:30 as the time for resentencing of Kearney,

## METHODIST CHURCH TRUSTEES ELECTED

Thomas P. Christensen, John Courtney and Harold S.-Buell were elected to a three-year-term on the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Church Sunday morning. White served as judge of elections and Malcolm W. Leonard and Miss L. Frances Howard acted as teller Other members-of the board in

clude: President, Fred W. Compton Alexander-Gross and Engle E. Her shev, whose terms expire in 1943; Robert E. Marshall, Walter White and Charles A. Mundy, whose terms expire in 1042.

## RED CROSS PLANS "OPEN HOUSE" SOON

"Open House" will be conducted by the Springfield Red Cross on June 6 from 1 to 4 P. M. in the Red Cross room in the Town Hall. Mrs. Herman Morrison, production chairman, will be in charge, The Red Cross will display cloth-

pleted. These garments will be sen broad within a short time. D. OF A. TO ELECT Pride of Battle Hill Council floers Friday evening of next week

ing which the organization has com-

will be served under a committee headed by Mrs. Mildred Eckermann TO DANCE THURSDAY MOUNTAINSIDE - The Band Mothers' Association will hold a square dance on Thursday at 8:30

uniforms of the members of the

## Defense Council Members Chosen This Week To Meet Emergencies

the needs set by President Roose- finances, Mr. Anderson; engineering meeting in the Town Hall. Ap- P. Denglerpointments of Mayor Selander were approved the next night by the

The chairman of the Governing Body is ex-officio member of the mittee will be augumented by Carl Council, which will be headed by Z. Alexander. Henry C. McMullen. The vice-chairman will be A. B. Anderson, with cit will be to recommend to the Fred Hodgson presented a past Mrs. Helen R. Smith as secretary. Township Committee those proposals Chairmen of the-various commitfollows: Police, Chief M. Chase Runyon; fire, Chief Charles Pinkava; motor transport and transportation, in the Town Hall, at. which time Harry J. Doyle; communication,

Formation of the Springfield De- | Carlyle H. Richards; disaster refense Council, in conjunction with lief, Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney; velt's declaration of unlimited Township Engineer Arthur H. Lenemergency this week, was accombined; emergency supplies. Richard lished Tuesday night at a special T. Bunnell, and health, Dr. Henry

Alex E. Ferguson will serve on the Police committee and Edward C. Townley will be on the Fire Committee. The emergency supply com-The purpose of the Defense Coun-

deemed necessary to have Springees of the Defense Council are as field conform in the National Delense program. The local Counci will hold its next meeting June 12 committee heads will render reports

## LOCAL LIONS NOT MEETING-TOMORROW

The Springfield Lions Club will not meet tomorrow evening due to to Mrs. Edith Jakobsen's fifth and the Decoration Day holiday, but will resume-on Friday-evening, June 6, at the Half-Way House, Route 29. the Raymond Chisholm School, un-A representative of the FBI will be der direction of Mrs. Charles G. present to speak. Engle E. Hershey. Nelson, presented a Memorial Da vice-president, will conduct the program this morning-in-the-aud meeting.

At the club meeting Friday night, members were shown movies, by Of Remembering" included "Michael, the Atlantic Refining Co. on football | World War veteran," by Donnelle big games" during 1940. Guests included Robert Crockett and Harold sey; "Spanish-American War vet-Dowd of the Maplewood Lions Club, eran" by Dick Schroeder; "Civil Paul Mason of the Atlantic Refining War veteran" by William Beers; Co. staff in Newark and Paul Scouts by Richard Baumann, Allan Niebuhr, local station proprietor of Zeller, Paul Rossiter and Jack Amthe company.

### WEST POINT VISIT FOR EIGHTH GRADE

MOUNTAINSIDE - The annu trip of the eighth grade pupils is scheduled for Friday, June 6, to West Point. Principal Charles J. Wadas and Miss-Mihill, class-toacl er, will be in charge of the visit to

the Military Academy. "Field Day" exercises will be held Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock, in which all students will Joseph' Spang, Robert Egan, Jack participate. On Tuesday, June 17, which is "Class Day," the program will be held from 1:30 to 3 P. M., at which time the class prophecy willbe read and the presentation, "Tom Sawyer" shown. On the following evening, the graduation exercises will feature "Tom Sawyer" at com-

## WILL PROBATED OF MRS.MARTHA GANSKA

Mrs. Martha Ganska, local resi dent, who died March 10, left her further plans is scheduled for Tues entire unestimated estate to her day evening at the home of Mrs. husband, Anthony, of Mountain George Morton of 108 Morris ave evenue, according to a will filed for probate last Wednesday with Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., in the LYRIC NOW OFFERS Courthouse. Elizabeth...

Had Mr. Ganska died before his wife, a legacy of \$6,000 would have gone-to a daughter, Anna Schaffernoth of Terrill road, Scotch Plains, and various bequests would have, gone to other members of the family, according to the terms of the

## DESSERT-BRIDGE TO BE HELD BY O. E. S.

A dessert-bridge for the benefit of Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Huzel-Hull-of-34-A-Parkview drive, Millburn. Final plans will be completed at a chapter meeting the previous night in lodge rooms, Millburn,

The chapter has received twentyfour leather covered bridge tables, ontaining on the cover advertisements from local merchants and firms, to which the committee extends its thanks. A table is on Guest speakers will be George Clark display for several days in the First of Goshen, N. Y., the Rev. A. Powell morning in the auditorium. National Bank of Springfield.

## EPISCOPAL LADIES TO PICNIC TUESDAY

The annual pionic of the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will be held on Tuesday at the Baker's Estate, Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. There will be a covered dish hincheon followed by the regular monthly meeting. Members and friends are invited to attend, rain or shine.

The organization will have its Strawberry festival on June 12 from P. M. in the local school, Mrs. 7 to 9 P. M. on the parish lawn. In hold in the parish house. Tickets sell for twenty-five cents and the proceeds will be turned over for choir music.

## Holiday Program

The fourth and fifth grades of torium.

Members of the skit "Right Kind Van Dyke; "Bud" by Robert Kin

"War veterans" were portrayed by Earl Rumpf, William Hardy, Scotty Hart and Herbert Luck; "Civil War birds to man, on the life cycle of ung reservation for a fellowship mother" by Gloria Robertson; "Civil War girls" by Louise Caldwell, Jean of wild game. The talk was illus-Morris and Beverley Edgar. Selections by the chorus were presented by the girls of the fourth and fifth

"Rose Of No Man's Land" was sung by Dorothy Andrews and "Memorial Day And What It Means' was presented by Raymond Ford Van Dyke and Walter Dressler.

## HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A PLANS FOOD SALE

Regional P.-T. A. will be held on Saturday morning, June 7, in Pinkava's showroom, Morris ave-Mrs. Philip Mowrey is gener chairman of the committee—i charge and reports that a variety of cakes foods, potato salad, baked beans and many goodies will be on-sale:

A meeting of the committee t

## CLEAN AIR SYSTEM

Anthony Pace, manager of the Lyric Theatre in Summit, announce today that a new typhoon air ch culating system was installed thi week in the playhouse. The air of the theatre will be completely re newed every four minutes at the rate change of 40,000 cubic feet-per minute.

The policy of the Lyric is to in ure the comfort of its patrons and n the hot weather of the Summer theatre goers will be able to relax in comfort and enjoy the first rate plotures showing currently in the Summit entertainment center.\*

## UNION NOW' GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Federal Union Incorporated, which was founded by Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," will assemble on Wednesday evening at s 8 o'clock at Millburn High School. Davies of the Community Church of Summit, and J. E. Downes, principal of Summit High School. tell the audience about the progress Cornelius Sullivan, all of Garwood of the organization and to discuss

### ALETHEA PLANNING NICKEL LUNCHEON

a practical solution of post war con-

ditions. The public is invited to

attend.

A nickel luncheon will be given by Buezynski of Clark, and Bill Russ he Alethea Bible Class of the of Berkeley Heights. Methodist Church on Wednesday starting at noon in the Sunday School room. Mrs. Ralph Titley has been named general chairman to be assisted by Mrs. Edward Mc Carthy and Mrs. Leslie Chisholm,

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## SIGMA PHI SIGMA **ELECTS JOHN-KUL**



JOHN LAWRENCE\_KULP John Lawrence Kulp of 119 South Maple avenue was recently inducted united in marriage. A large delega-Sigma Pi Sigma of Wheaton Col-Was Held Today lege, Wheaton, ril., at its annual Spring banquet. He is a junior majoring in chemistry.

## Couples Club Hears Talk By Dr. Cookman

The Couples' Club of the Presbyterian Church held its final meeting of the season on Thursday eve- in the church school rooms and ning at the chapel, before one of the largest gatherings of the sea- strains of the familiar "Wedding son. The speaker on this occasion was Alfred Cookman, a member of the faculty of Regional High School and an authority on bird life.

aspects of the economic value of to a reserved section of the Watchthe bird and on the conservation trated with specimens of the birds mentioned and was received with pleasure because of its interesting <del>ad amusing presentation.</del>

The president, Alvin Dammig, reviewed the year's activities and year. He appointed a nominating committee which consists of William Felmeth, assistant pastor, Rov Waldeck and Frank Jakobsen. The opening Fall meeting will be held September 11 in the cliapel.

## A food sale for the benefit of the MORE COUNTY MAPS FOR SUN READERS

county maps, in color, have been received by the SUN through the courtesy of the Board of Freehold ers and County Engineer's office Original requests depleted the supply on hand several weeks, which has been responsible for the need of more conjes They will be distributed, free of charge from the SUN office to any adult, until the present quantity is exhausted.

## BALL, CHAIN AWAIT CHOW MEIN-SUPPER

The Ball And Chain Ring, at neeting last night in the Methodist Church, made plans for a chow men supper to be served on Thursday vening. June 12, from 6 to 'clock in the recreation rooms.

Mrs. Donald E. Baker was named ceneral chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. William F. Bausmith, Mrs. Fred-Thompson-and-other ladies of as chairman of an organization he group. Tickets will be on sale meeting during the afternoon, prethortly, at 50 cents for adults and 35 siding over the election of officers cents for children. Members en- and conducted a discussion about joyed the showing of colored slides on "New Jersey" described by a representative of the N. J. Bell elephone Company.

## FASHION SHOW WAS HELD BY STUDENTS

Miss Pauline De Sneye, fashlon tylist of Hahne and Company, New ark, was the commentator at Re gional's fashion show held Friday Students who served as models were Jeanette Knapp, Harriet Schneider, Irene Kasin, Harry Hund, The purpose of the meeting is to Ruth Hadler, Ann Marinelli and June Allen, Carol Cushing, Jean Dambres, Jean Carmichael, John Van Potts, Charles Crouse, John Krochling, Fred Belliveau, Buckalew, Joe Kelly and Gloria Gearl, all of Springfield; Marion -Weber-and-Jim-Hambacker, of Mountainside: Celia Ruscansky and Nick Phillips of Kenilworth; Edward

> MEETS ON MONDAY The Rosary-Altar Society of St James' Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rectors After this session the group will suspend operations for the Summer.

## Baltusrol Way Zone Amended For Residences

## Honeymooners Services Sunday

The third annual "Honeymoon Sunday" services will be observed Church. Invitations have been sent to all couples that the pastor, the ordinance which changed the listing Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, has of the west side of Baltusrol way resident of Wheaton Chapter of tion from all parts of the State A residential. Mr. and Mrs. Salter, l is expected.-

The church will be decorated in wedding style by a committee from the Ball And Chain Ring, local còuples elub, Edward Townley of town will sing "O Promise Me" and Rocco Giglio, a concert violinist from New Rochelle, N. Y. will present a brief musical pro gram. The choir, under the direction of Allan Carman, will present Mayor Selander explained to Mrs. an anthem.

"Brides and grooms" will assemble march into-the sanctuary to the March" by Lohengrin. A reserved section will be arranged by the ushers. At the conclusion of the morning worship period, the guests The bird expert spoke-on-certain and the pastor's family will retire

### THE SPORTY DEBS" MEET EVERY WEEK

"The Sporty Debs," a group o sub-debutantes organized for social purposes two years, ago, comprises all girls who graduated from the James Caldwell School at the same time and are now freshmen in Regional High School.

They meet weekly afternoon at the home of members having met-yesterday at the residence of Miss Doris Lumb of Rose

The-officers are: President, Jean Cushing; secretary, Vi. Egler, and was killed at this intersection and Dambres; vice - president, Carol treasurer, Peggy Jones. Election for the Fall, will be held next month. Other members include the Misses Dorothy Bushman, Doris Lamb, Marilyn and Betty Bataille, Joyce Smith and Marguerite Sippell. Next week's meeting will be in the home of Carol Cushing of Washington announced that the matter would funds for "drawing jackets" which all will wear. Among their activities; the girls have been rendering social service and charitable work for local organizations.

## JOHN TEUSCHER AT MONTCLAIR SESSION

John Teuscher of Springfield\_renresented Regional High School at ternational Relations Club of New Jersey on Saturday at Montchil State Teachers' College. He served the possibilities of establishing ] magazine.

## MANY PERSONS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

A capacity gathering of more holidays from 2 to 9 P. M. Comhan 300 persons attended the com- mitteeman Macartney explained munity observance of Memorial that at times Morris avenue would Day on Sunday evening at the be difficult for fire engines to cut Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. through the traffic. The matter was Carl C. E. Mellberg, pastor, conducted the service and spoke on be discussed at a later date. "Memorial By Resolution."

Organizations represented included the Lions Club. Women's Christian Temperance Union, Boy Scout Troops 66 and 80, Court of Amaranth, Continental Lodge, F. & A M., American Legion, Daughters of 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. by members of America, Women's\_Olub of Millburn, Bud Girl Scouts, Sunshine Society, Police and Fire Departments, Millburn Rotary Club and Eastern tSar.

### NAMED SCHOOL JANITOR MOUNTAINSIDE—Russell Knapp was recently appointed ianitor of the borough school by the Board of Education to succeed the late Frank

Send In Your News

**Board Makes Change Upon** Salters'-Plea-To-Aid Development

About 50 persons, the largest gathring to attend a Township Committee-meeting-this-year,-listened-to comments last night between An-Sunday morning in the Methodist drew Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Salter in regards to the passing of the from an industrial district to Zone sponsors of this change, were rebuked by Wilson who claimed that roads and sewers should be installed before passage of the ordinlance. The act was adonted

Wilson stated—that—prospective buyers were unaware of the lack of paved roads and would later ask the officials of the township to install them and to bear the expense. Salter that if sewers were installed, they would be assessed against the new owners. Mrs. Salter was represented by an

attorney who said that new buyers would be fully informed about conditions. As matters stood before passage, Mrs. Salter said that "she was trying to make the best out of a Miss Cora Hartshorn of Hartshorn Estates, Short Hills, requested the

Township Committee to pass the ordinance as she was the owner of about 12 acres near the Salter tract and was having difficulty in selling A letter from the North Jersey Quarry—Company—stated—that—th company owned land in this sec-

and would use for quarry purposes sections that are now in the residential and industrial district.

tion before zoning laws were passed

Petition for Stop Light A delegation expressed the need of installing a stop light on Milltown road and Melsel avenue. A petition to this effect was presented to the Governing Body. Within the past few weeks a Newark woman jured in the same area. Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox and his assistant. Herbert Logan with two others, are at present in Overlook Hospital, Summit, recovering from injuries which involved Lennox's be investigated by the police committee and prompt action would be

taken to help eliminate the danger. To further assure safety at Milltown road and Meisel avenue, several residents of this section evpressed the desire that side-walks should be placed at these two streets. The Mayor advised the residents to present a petition stating their request and formally apply to the of-

ficials at a later meeting. Police Commissioner Lewis F. the inaugural meeting of the In-Macartney presented a bid by Pinkava's Garage, the only one re-ceived for the purchase of a new Ford police car. The bld was accepted which quoted the new car at \$893 less \$162 allowance on the old car, or a balance of \$677.

Would Curb Parking Police Chief M. Chase Runyon equested by letter that measures be-taken-to-ourb-parking-in-the business section of Morris avenue. The chief recommended that parking be eliminated on Sundays and placed under consideration and will

## REFRESHMENTS FOR HOLIDAY PARADERS

Ice cream, pop and home made cakes, will be sold tomorrow from the Sunday School-of the Methodist Church on the church lawn. The group expects to accommodate persons during the Memorial Day parade. Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy will supervise the sale, assisted by members of the school board.

PARSIL IN GEORGIA FORT DIX-Walter H. Parsil who Lyding. Knapp, active in the Fire was recently inducted into the Department and Rescue Squad, was Army, left Fort Dix on Wednesday selected from among nine appliby a special train for Climp Stewart, Ga., where he will be assigned to the 212th Coast Artillery for

Items I Never Knew

ate "Gezunt Heights."

(But which you knew all along)

Rob't, Sherwood's fine play, "There Shall Be No Night," won

the Pulitzer Prize, which should

have happened a year ago. This is

regarded as highly encouraging to

the theater in general-having the Pulitzers only one year behind the

Billy Gilbert has named his es-

Ned Russell, of the United Press,

was given a 3-week vacation in Dub-

lin, and came back with a story

which shows the extreme eagerness

and the extreme ends to which the

Irish Free State is going to pre-

serve its neutrality. The Irish navy

(consisting of two tornedo motor-

boats) was ordered out on mancu-

vers, and their instructions read:

"You will proceed from the harbor

to sea, where you will meet and

engage either the Hood or the

James Gleason plans his sixteenth

newspaper managing editor on the

screen in the soon-due "Affection-

ately Yours." (That's either a rec

At Fort Williams, there is a Pri-

vate William Williams, who comes

from Williams Street, Williamson,

W. Va. (Or, to put it briefly, where

A discussion was in progress

about democracy, and one of the

group seemed to think his ancestry

entitled him to a dogmatic view on

everything.—"I think," he smirked,

'that the argument on America

should end with my views. After all

-my ancestors came over on the

Mayflower"... "You're lucky," was

oprano Genevieve Rowe's com-

ment, "after all, the immigration

The-America First outfit claims

n its ads that it hasn't wealthy

backers . . . A few months ago

hat group was asked for a list of

ts backers, but refused to give it.

Finally they gave a partial list=

which included many wealthy men

According to Wilfred J. Funk, the

average pet dog has a vocabulary

of 60 words. (That's the number of

In the new book, "Men and Poli-

les," the author says: "Germany

has no unemployment. But nei-

According to the Open Book,

whether a black cat following is

You can tell the difference be

ween a Nazi\_and a British plane

sound like this: "Voom, voom,

British planes sound like: "Yowzer-

yowzeryowzeryowzer" . . . Or so

returning correspondents are telling

When it was rumored Marshal

Goering might receive an Austrian

Knighthood, Punch suggested his

Dear W. W .: After two months of

trailing Jan Valtin, Steve Birming-

ham (the Dies Committee sleith)

caught up with him in the parking

lot opposite The Algonk and served

him with a summons . . . Jimmy

Walker evened things with certain

Hollywood people, (formerly of

Broadway) at the Jack Benny at-

fair. Jimmy called to the spotlight

man and said: "Please turn off.

the light so I can see the people

who couldn't see me the last four

The Nat'l Defense Organization is

sponsoring R. H. Markham's excit-

ing reply to Anne Lindbergh's book.

He calls his: "The Wave of the

Just got a button reading: "I'm

Copperhead." It is the emblem of

West coast outfit whose meetings

are attended regularly by most Bund

members out there. The head of it

First meetings in L. A. ..., Quentin

Reynolds sent a cable to-friends

saying: "The Saturday blitz and the

arrival of Hess took Londoners'

minds off the war!"-Your Girl Fri-

Jimmy Dorsey kept the gagging

going when he relayed the one abou

the same dictators who were argu

nothing to his very junior Axis part-

ner in crime . . . Finally, Benito

er, and he blurted: "Listen, Hitler

Where would you be today if i

weren't for my help?"

ing over the division of spoils .

Private Papers . . .

is the chairman at the Save America

Past." Be sure and read!

new title be: "Sir Cumference."

Girl Friday:

the Stork Clubbers, at any rate.

voom. Vooma-doom-voom"

their sounds. Nazi bombers

and women . . . Why have they

such short memories?

words it understands.)

oad luck depends on

a man or a mouse.

laws are a bit stricter now."

there's a Williams, there's a 'Wil-

Scharnhorst . . ."

'Til Now .

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

German Air Blitz on Island of Crete Results in 'Defense to Death' Fighting U. S. Attitude Toward France Changes As Vichy-Berlin Strengthen Relations

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



NEW YORK .- One of the U. S. navy's new torpedo boats (foreground and a coast guard cutter are shown cutting through the water of the Hud son river during recent maneuvers. These 55-mile-per-hour craft are equipped with torpedo-tubes and depth bombs to battle larger destroyers and submarines.

those who had followed the course

of the invasion of Greece. The Brit-

ish claimed that most of its army in

Greece had been taken back to

Egypt, there to rejoin the army of

the Nile, and to be rearmed from

new supplies, part of which had

While it was known that some

forces got into Crete, and that the

Greeks salvaged considerable por-

tions of one of its armies, the quan-

tity-was-largely a matter of guess

Most of the troops who got back

there was probably about one divi-

sion of New Zealanders in Crete,

British, and—perhaps two or three

British dispatches admitted prac

tically complete control of the air

hence-it-was-considered-still-more

be trying the attack to test out in

actual warfare What the parachut

The flop of Vichy strongly into the

-Nazi encampment proved likely to

prove a turning-noint as to Ameri-

ca's entry into the war. For one

thing, it flopped one popular poll on

jority, and the administration in

Washington, which had been ac-

cused in some quarters of watching

these polls before acting, promptly

announced that the convoy question

President Roosevelt, it was said.

does not like the word convoys, and

s more in favor of the navy taking

over portions of the Atlantic and Pa-

cific, even as far as the Red Sea.

for instance, and helping to create

protective lanes through which aid-

to-Britain ships could move safely.

This is the method American ship-

oing experts have liked from the

start, but it was significant that

America's course was charted along

these lines the day after the polls

reported 52 per cent in favor of con-

voving and 41 per cent opposed and

Public attention then turned to

Vichy, and Secretary Hull warned

France that-she-would have to give

this country a plain and honest

statement of just what her collabo-

ration with Germany would consist

of before France could hope to re-

store Franco-American relations to

This attitude was indeed a far cry

from the days of 1917 and 1918, and

the time when the first doughboys

landed in France with "Lafayette,

Hull's strong declaration came at

the same time when it was an-

nounced that a British flotillà was

hovering about the ports of Mar-

carrier Bearn and other ovessels

were bottled up. There was some

disquiet over the report that these

ships had been out at sea, but the

British reported they were "simply

But if they were poised for an at-

ure, and writers on the continent or

recently returned from there be-

lieved that possibly this action,

which could not fail to get across to

the body of the French people, might

sway them to take a firmer stand

loward Germany.

we're here" as their slogan.

a state of amity.

on maneuvers.'

the other 7 per cent "undecided."

has practically been settled.

A Turning Point

limes that number of Greeks.

come\_from-the-United States.

## CRETE:

An Air Test

The big island of Crete, which Prime Minister Churchill said would be defended "to the death" by an army composed of General Freyberg and New Zealand. British and Greek troops under his command suddenly became the center of the var when a dramatic and unexpect ed invasion of the island was made

by air-borne Nazi troops. There were some early reports that the Germans were coming also in normal transports, but there was little doubt that the air test was preeminent, and that the world was witnessing the first large-scale such endeavor since the days of the invasion of Norway, and of the Low

Countries, particularly Holland, Britain reported that the first-1,500 coldiers who landed in chutes were caring the New Zealand uniforn and coldly announced that."they could expect to be shot." All of

them, it was quickly-reported, were either killed or rounded up rapidly. Germany as promptly retorted that-it-any of the parachutists were \_treated\_as spies and shot, Germany would reply "ten to one"-in kind. But the British and Greeks didn't have long to wait or long to contemplate what to do with the first

By the second morning of the invasion, the British radio was reporting that the Nazl invasion force was 7,000, and on the second after-

on hiked this figure to 11,500. This brought the German force to at least one full division, and a good way into the second division. And the British quickly estimated that this figure-meant that the Germans had from 2,000 to 3,000 airplanes on

duty in southern Greece. The usual silence and mystery as to what actually was transpiring immediately was clamped down by the British ministry of information, which contented itself with issuing such generalities as "the situation is in hand," leaving it up to the Germans to give the world what information could be gleaned.

The German claims," as usual, were broad, the Nazis asserting that many important points had been captured, and that many British planes had been destroyed "on the

British sources seemed willing to admit that the Germans had utter mastery of the air, but General-Freyberg said that every hilltop had its sentinel in Crete, that an elaborate method of signaling had been worked out, and that even those parachutists who arrived at night were promptly spotted, reported and given action from the ground forces.

Neutral observers, however, pointed out that in order to effect largescale landing of troops who were not parachutists, the Germans must have obtained at least temporary control of landing fields, or must be using emergency fields.

British reports told of many transport planes shot down with their cargoes of men, both on the Island and into the waters surrounding it. However, they also told of huge, unwieldy transport planes towing numbers of gliders loaded with men and munitions, a mode of transportation not reported in wide-scale use before.

tempt to run the British blockade, it was likely that there would be How large the force on Crete was either fighting or scuttling or both in remained a military secret of the the South Atlantic, well within our Greeks and the British, though there 'sphere of influence." was considerable figuring done by Mr. Hull's message to Vichy

showed plainly that the state de-MISCELLANY: partment has utterly lost faith in verbal pledges transmitted by the LONDON: The first direct plea French envoy to this country, Gasfor the United States to enter the on Henry-Haye. war as an active participant came from the News-Chronicle, which The report that Ambassador Lea ny would be recalled gained in stat-

"We want you in this war fighting on our side, not to save us from defeat but to help us to victory-

PHILADELPHIA: The Academy of Music refused the rental of its hall for the purpose of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to make a speech,



Big Job

This is General B. C. Freyerg, a New Zealander, who was in charge of the Greek-British defense of the island of Crete when the Nazi forces first-loosed their air blitz against that stronghold. When the British were forced to withdraw their air force his duty became a gigantic task.

## PLANES:

And Months

Statistical proof that thousands of olanes, like Rome, can't be built in day was given by Admiral Towers, who reported to Secretary of Navy Knox that in the past 10 months the navy has gained 1,304 planes of all types.

The navy now has 3,476 planes of all types, including trainers, and this compared with the British estimate that Germany was operating about 2,000 to 3,000 planes in the Battle of Crete alone, not counting those in use in other theaters of the

to Egypt were Australians and Britwar. It also was significant that Adsh, hence most observers believed miral Towers' report to Mr. Knox was that the navy already is exand possibly the same number of periencing a shortage of pilots, which compared with Germany's reported 100,000 pilots trained before the war started. In fact, it was this-pilot training program which by the Germans over Crete, and first called the attention of the world o-Germany's rebirth as a military likely that the Germans, who had power in spite of the restrictive efforts of the Treaty of Versailles. no particular need of Crete, might

Of the 1,304 planes which the navy has added to her forces, only about 600 of them are combat types, Ad-

miral Towers revealed. The goal of 50,000 fighting planes for the American army and navy combined was, therefore, envisioned as far in the future, Admiral Towers revealing that not until January, 1942, will the existing shortage of pilots be relieved. Not until then will the number of pilots begin to catch

A New Plan

Pennsylvania called out in excess of 18,000 young men in the draft, trying out what was called a "new plan"\_aimed to "give the selectee a

break. The plan was this. The 18,000 were to be called out, and immediately given a searching examination along all lines, including their final medical examination by the army doctors.

Then they were to be returned to their homes and jobs, those who were eligible to army life being placed on call in from 10 to 30 days. and the rest of them to return to their normal jobs, secure in the knowledge that they would not be

called. : This was aimed to remove much of the uncertainty which grew out of the previous method of selective -picking, -Dr. William Mather Lewis, selective service director of Pennsylvania, said he was advised that if the experiment proved a success there, it would be

applied to the entire nation. At the same time President Roosevelt put into being the OCD, or Office of Civilian Defense, with Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York its head-working without salary, as will all of his intermediaries.

Also plans for the home guard were worked out at Washington, this group to function entirely separately from the OCD, which would estensibly have a membership of and even children.

One of the first tests of the United States against possible war was an entirely complete blackout of the Hawaiian islands, where even the solated hamlets were darkened, and planes of the American army and navy flew overhead to inspec the situation and to see how com-

## LABOR:

The general handling of the strike situation rapidly by the Defense Of a Cub Reporter: Mediation board continued, though widely criticized in certain quarters. as being achieved at a price which eventually would make this nation prey to infintion and rapidly soar-Hitler, of course, was conceding

ng prices. However, there was a shipyard strike on the West coast which could stand the humiliation no longseemed for a time to dely settlenent, although the much larger coal und motors strikes were well in

## If They Had Gone 'Musical'-

In the course of giving musical instruction over a period of twenty years, Arthur T. Cremin, director of the New York School of Music, has evolved certain basic rules governing the instruments for which people are best fitted, according to their individual personality and background. Here we have eight world leaders as they would appear if they had suddenly gone musical. The pictures are all composites.



People with quiet hobbies, like stamp collecting, are ideally suited for strumming on instruments such as the guitar. The No. 1



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home with the accordion, we are told. And Good Queen Bess seems to be.

Statesmen whose main mission in life is telling other people where to head in are ideally suited to be band conductors-always waving the stick. So here is Il Duce directing.

Winston Churchill has played many roles in his exciting life and played them all well. It is reasonable to suppose he would make a good rhumba player.

### Washington, D. C. BOMBER OUTPUT Though not announced by the White House, two impelling factors were behind the President's sensational letter to Secretary Stimson asking for an immediate increase in the monthly output of bombers: One was the obvious need of pro-viding Britain with more and bigger planes to carry the offensive to

Germany, Second, known only to inside authorities, was Intelligence information that the Nazis are increasing the bomber force of their Luftwaffe. The reports are that the German air force now consists of the following: Six main air fleets, each comprising 1,000 bombers, 625 fighters and 15 reconnaisance: planes, a-total-of-

air unit of 2,750 planes, a naval air service of 1,000, an operational training unit of 650, and a transport organization of 3,500 planes. In addition to these first-line ships, is a reserve of 12,000 others, plus 5,000 trainers and transports.-Grand total: About 35,000 planes.

German airplane production capacity is estimated at 3,000 planes a nonth including about 500 hombers However, except for bombers, Germany is not now using her full production capacity as she doesn't need that many new planes a month. Nazi March production is estimat

ed at 2,200 ships of all types, but only 1,600 in April. In May, however, Intelligence reports are that Nazi plane production is being stepped\_up\_to\_replace\_Balkan\_and North African losses.

Reports are vague about what the Nazis are doing with the nine government and eleven private aircraft plants in France, most of them located in the occupied zone; also regarding the eight Dutch factories, ncluding the Fokker works, and the seventeen Belgian plants.

These plants have large potential producing capacity, but best infornation is that the Nazis are striping them of their machine tools and other equipments. How much this will boost the Nazis' 3,000 plane month is only a guess.
U. S. Goal.

Weakest link in German plan production is aluminum. From cap ured planés, the British estimate hat the Nazis use about 500 pounds of this vital metal per ship. The Amerićan average is 5,000 pounds. The undisclosed bomber goal of 1941 to which Roosevelt referred in his letter to Stimson, is 600 a month. The four new assembly plants in Omaha, Tulsa, Kansas City and Fort Worth should produce about 300 bombers a month. To double their output it will be necessary to build and equip at least as many new plants, plus taking over an increased ratio of automobile and other plant facilities to turn out the nec

essary parts. The letter which OPM Director General-Knudsen sent auto makers that they will have to hold down their 1942 car production to 78.5 per cent of this year's output, is considered only a beginning. Insiders predict that there will be another big cut soon.

## LATIN ADMIRALS

The state department scored to ten-strike when it finally persuaded the navy to invite the chiefs of Latin American navies to visit the United States. The junket definitely carried weight. For the United States navy, without any ifs, ands or buts, is the most powerful in the world, and the thing that-counts in South America today is the belief that this country can really ward off Nazi invasion.

Behind the scenes, the man who shelped most to dress the stage for Latin American admirals was John ny Thomason, better known for-his prolific pen portraits of the marines (Red Pants, Fix Bayonets, Jet Stuart, Salt Winds and Gobi Dust) Thomason, now a colonel in the marines, had served in Latin America, knew the importance of the admirals' visit. Other U. S. brass hats

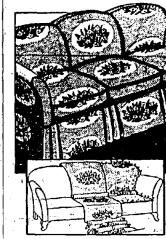
didn't. Admiral-Harold-Stark\_chief of naval operations, fumed and fretted, only wanted to show the Good Neighbors a few East coast stations. At this point Johnny Thomason re marked: "This visit is giving you a pain in the neck. How about letting

me take it over?" Thomason insisted that the trin was important enough to do it right demanded more entertainment money from the White House and got it: At first he worked on the idea of meeting the admirals with U. S. cruisers at Barranquilla, Colombia, taking them out to the mid-Atlantic to view the U. S. naval patrol at work. This was given up as too long, and a coast-to-coast inspection of U. S. naval stations was substituted.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND The G.O.P.-controlled Kansas legislature hit Rep. Jack Houston, long Kansas Democrat, with everything but the waterbucket in gerry mandering his district, but he take it philosophically. "When a sales man makes good on the job," he

U. S. military intelligence place the number of German panzer divi sions at not over 20 out of a tota

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says with a grin, "his territory is in

Bidney Lander, mining engineer, is engaged to Barbara Trumbuli, but apparently loves Carol Coburn, Matanuska school teacher. Salaria Bryson, a big

out-door girl, also loves him. Carol's father died with an unproven claim

night. By the following noon, her nocturnal romance." father became alarmed. He even appeared at the Administration Building and asked for help. And it he stepped between us seemed alseemed the most natural thing in most a sheltering one. the world that Lander and his leannosed Sandy should be among those who hurriedly made ready and trailed out into the surrounding hills in search of her. Why Lander headknow: But I do happen to know that when Barbara Trumbull intercepted him on the outer trail and offered to join him in what she termed his gesture of gallantry, he promptly and firmly, declined her companionship. This, apparently, iqued\_the\_ladv\_from\_the\_supering tendent's lodge, for she later visited Katie's tent office and made inquiries as to the character and appearance of the missing Artemis. And it obviously didn't add to her questioner's happiness when Katie informed her visitor that Salaria Bryson was the most superb-specimen of vital and lawless womanhood she'd ever clapped eyes on.

It was-unfortunate, I suppose, that Lander should have been the search er who eventually found Salaria. He succeeded in locating her, late the second evening, half way up the slope of Big Indian Mountain, in an Impromptu camp behind a wind break. For she was woodsmar enough to take care of herself in the open. When Sandy nosed her out, in fact, she was quietly broiling bear steaks over a campfire.—But she had been unable, apparently, to resume her homeward journey because of a a hand-to-hand encounter with a wounded black bear. There may have been some question as to the extent of her injury, but the bear carcass was there to substantiate her story of the encounter.

They had to rest and make camp on the way, which took up a night and a day. The ankle, I gathered, grew worse, and for some of the distance Salaria surrendered her independence-of-spirit-to-the-extent-ofpermitting her rescuer to carry her. At other times, by clinging to his shoulder, she was able to hobble along at Lander's side. And I could" imagine how the forlornly/primitive heart of that dusky Artemis went pit-a-pat against her ribs-when she felt those sustaining arms about her. But the final portion of that safari wasn't as harmonious as it might have been. For it happened to be John Trumbull's car that picked Salaria up, just beyond the Happy Day, and carried her to her father's door. Lander, for quite discernible reato ride in that ca with his charge. 1 And Trumbull's openly expressed view of the ad venture in no way added to San

Bryson's peace of mind. "The first thing," I suggested, "is to have Doctor Ruddock look at that nkle-of-vours-"

Salaria, however, promptly de clined the services of Doctor Ruddock. She agreed, in the end, to let me bring Katle and her first-aid kit the shack. And it wasn't long before that expeditious nurse had the miling member\_looked over and strapped up.

"Will she be all right?" I asked us Katie's Black Maria went lurching back to Palmer.

Katio's Celtic gray eyes met mine. It's not her ankle that needed strapping up," announced the Red Cross nurse. "It's that many hungry-heart of hers that needs-atten-

Katte smiled at my small and

meditative, "Oh!" "Because I've just had word "Isn't it a bad sprain?" I inquired: Trumbull's putting through his can-"There's something there all cellation of your Chakitana claim. right," conceded Katie. "But I've He's to head through to the mines seen girls dance half a night on a there as soon as a plane can pick foot\_worse\_than\_that."

This gave me something to think about.

"You mean," I suggested, "that heart, I remembered, more impor-Salaria wasn't as helpless as she pretended?"

Katic's laugh was slightly enig-

matic. "Such things," she observed, "have been known to happen. She probably saw him coming and thumped herself with a stone."

When I stopped at the post office for my mail I saw Lander's truck area of unsurveyed land, land rethere. A moment later Lander him- mote from any center of popula self came out, with an open letter in his hand. He looked harried and

haggard. Just then the Trumbull swerved in and shuddered to a stop close beside the truck of buttleshipgray. Alone in the driver's seat was eval monument, something showing

Barbara Trumbull, with her face definite adjacence to some recogpale and her eyes thashing fire. "I've just seen the heroine of your mountain adventure," she said. "She seems less ashamed of the situation

than you do. She was, in fact, barbarously frank about it all." Lander stiffened,

"Then there's nothing much for ing landmark is the Big Squaw

-That-brought a vibrata of passion and hurt pride into Burbara Trumbull's voice when she spoke. "I suppose not," she cried. "EsTHE STORY SO FAR

which Trumbull is contesting. Lander quits his employ, becomes field manager for the government's Matanuska Valley project. Eric, the Red, makes an inflammatory speech. Carol also speaks up and

INSTALLMENT XVI Salaria didn't come back that you've indulged your penchant for veyors and have his plat reading

I made no response to that oblique thrust. But Landor's movement as asked. "That's about enough." he said

in a voice as hard as nails. "I'll say it is." cried the lady to whom life must have brought very few frustrations. And it was all ed out past the Happy Day I don't so futile and foolish that I felt vague ly sorry for her. For with a shaking right hand she drew a ring from her finger and with a little gasp of anger flung it at Lander.

She flung it badly. It went past the tight-lipped man and landed in the road dust a dozen paces away. But Lander disregarded it. He mere ly stood there, rather gray of face, studying the woman in the driver's seat who so abruptly threw in her clutch and-roared off down the longshadowed roadway.

I picked up the ring and held it out to Lander.

"You'd better keep this," I said. It'll all straighten out in time." But Lander didn't seem to hear me. His eyes remained on the vanishing car, even when I forced the ring into his hand. Then he looked at me, like a sleepwalker suddenly awakened.

"Do you believe that rot?" he challenged.

His eyes remained on the

vanishing car.\_

went through much the same thing,

without any apparent peril," I re-

minded him.\_ "I've" always rather

I tried to keep my heartbeats

that rested on my face. The barriers,

felt, were finally down between

us. It was only my woman's pride,

I suppose, that made me fight back

"Then you'll have to keep on-at

"Why?" I asked with a creeping

That sense of disappointment

sharpened as he reached for the let

ter which he had thrust into his cont-

It-failed to stir me as it should

tant than mine claims. But men,

ferred facing a hard fight to utter-

patiently explained. "But your fa-

ther's patent was granted and re

corded. There's no dispute about

tion. The Chakitana falls under that

heading. So the field notes of a sur-

survey is not tied to a corner of the

public survey, has to be tied to a

location or what they call a min-

-nizablo-landmark,-such as a creek.or

a river or a mountain. Is that

-11 think so," I dublously respond

claim," he proceeded, "the anchor-

Creek. But the Trumbuli plat shows

it, and not where your father first prayer in the living room where the

also remembered, too often pre-

"It's not easy to understand," he

There was a cloud on my

the impulse to comfort him in his

"Of-course," I answered.

it," he grimly asserted.

nocket.

ng soft words.

clear?

pecially as it isn't the first time Mines and a couple of official sur-

cense of disappointment.

disturbingly lowered voice.

banked\_on\_your\_honesty."

"Of course I mean the nurse from Scattle," was Katte's-even-toned, re-I tried, quite without success, t ply. "She's sent up her silver and laugh the tragedy out of his face. "I linen. And the lady herself lands at Seward on Friday." Katie adjusted a curtain pin and stepped down from her chair. "They're to be married on Saturday at Anchorage. And Ruddy wants everything shipshape when they swing back to Palmer on Sunday. Katie endured my stare without I studied the line of Katle's

adybird."

brawny shoulders, dark against the window light. She smiled a little, at my gasp of protest, but deep in those Celtic eyes of hers I could see the light of

Eric stops her. A shot rings out and

Sock-Eye Schlupp, an old "sourdough" friend of the Coburns, pistol in hand,

dered arrested but vanishes. Salarla

"I want you there as owner," was

"But how?" I asked, trying to

"We'll go by plane," he explained,

"as soon as I can get one in here

I found something consoling in my

thoughts during the tumult of pack-

ing and making ready and saying an

abrupt good-by to my schoolchil-

dren, who faced their midsummer-

vacation a few days earlier than

I hurried on to explain to Katle.

But Katie, when I found her in Doc-

tor Ruddock's new surgery sur-

rounded by crates and boxes, didn't

"Why the sudden grandeur?"

asked that tight-lipped lady as I

watched her hanging curtains\_in the

wide-windowed—living room that

"Then you haven't heard?" que-

ried Katie. "It's that boss of mine,

getting-the-nest-ready-for-the-new

"You don't," I demanded, "mea

still smelled of fresh paint.

the nurse from Seattle?"

his answer. "when that official sur-

confirmed.

vey is made."

speak calmly.

to pick us up."

they had expected.

seem greatly interested.

"Then what are

CHAPTER XX

It's odd how destiny can hinge or small and unforescen things. In this case it was nothing bigger than a safety pin that proved the god from the machine.

For our flight in to the Chakitana wasn't as prompt as Lander had ex-

"I can't get a plane in today." he explained. "Every ship within flying distance seems either chartered or spoken for. And in that I detect Trumbull's fine Italian hand."

So, having no choice in the mat: a prospector's pan: what seemed like foolish agitation was really a sorting out of the true metal, with the weaklings and the rubbish slowly washed out over the rim of the "Then you trust me?" he asked in

Week by week, the real workers vere taking root and making their half-finished homes a little more livsteady under the questioning gaze able, or building tences and sheds, or clearing and draining and seeding more land-and discovering it to be incredibly rich land, land that could grow thirty-pound cabbageheads and Climax oats, that would run sixty-five bushels to the acre.

The twenty-hour summer day breathed warmth into that black owl, touching the dead silt into life, steaming, abundant, explosive life. It brought growth that one could almost-see with the naked eye, hay that could hide a team of horses, a tropical prodigality of growth, rank and arrogant, gargantuan vegetables, grain as high as a man's head, too rank with straw, peas and vetch that smothered themselves in their own luxuriance, sweet-peas that could\_over-run\_a\_cabin\_and\_smother it in bloom before frost cut the mad growth short, berry-brambles that became a forest, muskeg-surfaces that turned into a choked tangle of grass and alder and cranberry, tilled gardens where potatoes grew as big as footballs, where carrots

were like war-clubs, where one strawberry could fill a teacup. The tillers of that soil may have wondered where their ultimate markets were to be. But they tapped its that. But the Territory has a large richness and were stunned by its rewards. And much of the glory, I also knew, went to the women who worked at their side.

They had waited so long to get vey for any claim there, where the into homes of their own that there was some excuse for the noisy and foolish way they kept celebrating every escape from tent life. Each one of those rough-and-ready housewarmings had meant an all-night -narty,-with-mouth-organs-and-ar cordions and much to cat and drink. Yet now and then a more gracious note had struck through the rougher noise. When the Sauri family, sedate Finns from Wisconsin, com memorated their accession to their ive-room bungalow of spruce logs, they first sprinkled salt on the door the Big Squaw to be where he wants step and then conducted a service of

found it. And Trumbull's intention carpenters' shavings still littered is to fly in with the Registrar of the floor. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Smartly-Styled Knitted Clothes Ideal for Town, Country-Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NITTED fashions may "steal the show" this season, according to reports from style headquarters. The enthusiastic demand for knitted things has gone beyond what even the most optimistic dealers anticipated. Not for many seasons has there been such a tremendous vogue for handknits and for machine knits that look like handknits.

The wonders that are being performed in simulating, through knitted technique, tweeds and patterned woolens seem almost unbelievable until one sees the 1941 knitted ap parel.

In modern displays one comes across such stunning machine-knit models as are pictured in the accompanying illustration. The town suit shown to the left is a tailor knit of navy wool combined with a nubby white yarn. The horizontal stripes are cleverly worked through the long-torso fitted jacket. The navy skirt of pubby wool knit is simple in ine—a wonderful light machine-knit fabric that gives body for good talloring. White gloves and shirt and bright red straw hat make it crisp

looking for town. The casual dress to the right, clever simulated handknit in crayon beige, is one of the reasons for the usiasm for knitted clothe Fashioned on simple line, its yoke, ter, I waited. The Project was like sleeves and skirt introduce interest ing texture in ribbed effect. The bodice is closely knit and it is trimmed-with-metal buttons and

**Underbrim Flowers** 

Hound's tooth check in sage green

chine knitted of lightweight wool, make a wonderful casual suit for the country, as shown centered in the group.—The softly tailored onebutton jacket with deep revers has narrow yellow zephyr knit piping as its only trimming. This is a woolknit that won't sag or stretch, the perfect costume for casual coun try wear.

"There is fine opportunity in the knitted realm to mix and match skirts and jackets. While most of the newer knit skirts have the pleated look there are also skirts with stylish-gored-flares. In-jacket-styles one finds endless variety. Wristlength tailored jackets, often with small notched collars, novelty gold buttons and four patch pockets, are

One very stylish jacket is the shorter-than-wrist-length type, with slight easy-blousing above a belted waistline. Stripes are often favored in jackets worn with plain skirts. In dresses a popular choice is wool

chenille that looks as if it is handknitted. Also a favorite is a collarless line plaid wool knit model with round neck, and buttons down to the walst.

Jacket sweaters are very important. They are interesting because of their novelty and variety. The cable stitch cardigan, which comes well down over the hips is a favorite

Novel trims in endless variety add zest to the jacket mode. One of the interesting decorative touches is narrow fringe made of the yarn of which the jacket is knitted." Enthulasm for things knitted is reflected in a revived vogue for swim suits that are fashioned most intriguingly, a favorite model being striped and styled along princess lines. Red and white is the most popular color com-

(Released-by-Western Newspaper Union.)

Tissue-Like Crinkle Sheers



Here's how flower's are being worn on the underbrims of the new large summer hats. Those pictured are bright yellow. Milliners every where will tell you that there's nothing smarter than a touch of yellow on your chapeau, The biggest flower news of all is that it is very smart to pin natural flowers on your hat. Lots of girls have put roses and even orchids, real ones, on their hats. The hat above is black felt, tied on with a black tulle bow. Fresh mimosa sprays are on the underbrim. The suit worn is black

Nylon Dresses

faille silk, with a snugly fitted jack-

et, over a Val lace and white batiste

Nylon dresses are making their debut in the better-dress sections of leading stores. Daytime styles include afternoon types in navy with cane-shoulders-and-finely-pleated skirts. A model in black has an

all-over shirred jacket. Evening styles, including dinner and more formal gowns, have crisp full skirts.

To Predominate in Summer The major\_trend is "sheers for summer." There is a sheer character about most of the new summer fabrics. Perhaps this trend is most notable in the new tissue-like crinkle sheers. These come in dark as well as light flowery prints and therefore-are practical, being washable and ever so good looking.

Cloque-organdies in delicately flowered prints, marquisettes, tissue voiles, processed so as to be nonwrinkable, are all on the first-inrshion Tabric list.

The topic making conversation throughout style centers at the present moment is black sheers for summer. Best-dressed women are volcing widespread favor for costumes-done-in-black-sheer. Perhans this is a natural reaction to the wild color extravaganza that has taken the world of fashion by storm. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that thin dresses and suits for summer are being given an earlier-thun-usual promotion. Black sheers are referred to as "siren black," "black magic."

Hats of black shirred net, some huge of brim, will be worn this summer. Milliners are also turning out handsome large hats made of exquisite black lace. The vogue for black sheer is even extending to hosiery.

Rosès, Strawberries Vie For Popularity in Prints

Roses and strawberries are contestants in the summer fashion picture.-When-you-go-"print" shopping, keep your thoughts centered on roses and strawberries. It is an open question as to which is leading in the print mode.

The rose theme appears in every conceivable form from tiny sweetheart roses to huge American Beau-

The same may be said of strawberries. The very newest prints play up the strawberry in realistic

n this sweet quartet emphasizes ter cuteness and curves, and each piece is as comfortable as her own skin! The tot will love to wear 'em. Pattern No. 8925 is designed in all sizes

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the bristles. Oven-burned dishes can be cleaned by soaking them in a so lution of borax and water.

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Will and Way

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3. The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country? Why is Wall street so called? Where is Sanscrit used as a

sacred and learned language? 6. The present Chinese name for China, "Chung means what?

7. How far can-a homing pigeon fly in a day? 8. What is the source of the

quotation: "Old wood best to burn, old wine best to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read''?

The Answers

Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.

- 2. The United States warship, Constitution.

to recognize our independence. 4. A stockade or wall extended along it.

language in India. "Ch<del>ung Yua</del> Min Kuo" means Central Flowery Republican Coun

600 miles in one day.

-3. France was the first country

5. Sanscrit is used as a sacred

The homing pigeon has been credited with flying as much as 8. Francis Bacon.

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EDITOR

## Springfield Sun

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### GESTAPO IN AMERICA

Editor Springfield SUN:

"Friends of Democracy" is sending the enclosed documentary paliphlet on the Nazi-Gestapo activities to a carefully selected list of weekly newspaper editors.

More than anyone else, you are aware of the great re sponsibility that rests today with all editors of the press in our small towns and rural communities, where the great mass of Americans reside. It is this audience of thoughtful citizens who regard you as a leader and moulder of national opinion, that "Friends of Democracy" desires urgently to reach and to arouse, with your aid, to the increasingly dangerous activi- library. Others elected include ties of the Nazi Gestapo in our free United States.

As a newspaperman and a trained observer, you yourself know the case with which foreign agents can-get a foothold, even in such a community as yours. We all know that the favored strategy of the Gestapo is to penetrate-a-nation." from Frank Lyding was appointed

As one free American addressing another, will you not join with me and "Friends of Democracy" in this counterfight against the insidious menace of the Gestapo network in our own nation?

Let me ask you to examine with care the enclosed document. You will surely agree with us as to the gravity of the situation and help as by running the enclosed news-release.

In the ensuing weeks, "Friends of Democracy" proposes to send-you a series of articles by celebrated writers, covering all the varied underground activities of the Cestapo and the fifth-columnists in the United States. We feel certain you will agree with us that high-minded Americans, in such key positions as yours, must move vigorously and fearlessly against the dangers that now threaten our country from all sides.

Yours in earnestness, A LIDDON-GRAHAM.

New York.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-With the ringing challenge, "We can do plenty about the Nazi Gestapo in America," Friends of Democracy this week published a spine-chilling document on the activities, here and abroad, of Hitler's secret police.

This 32-page document, released for publication here simultaneously with its release at New York, is the first detailed exposure given Americans of the ereeping organization in the United States of the dread Gestapo, L. M. Birkhead, national director, said to newspapermen this week. Besides citing chapter-and-verse-of-the-Nazi-Gostapo's infiltration into many walks of American life, the document of Friends of Democracy treats has been ordered by the Westfield photographically and textually with the "Gestapo Scourge in Germany" and its terrorists acts in the "blitzed" countries of Europe.

."Nazism and the Gestapo are interchangeable terms," National Director Birkhead told newspapermen at national headquarters here. "Friends of Democracy" is convinced that these revelations will unite Americans to fight Nazism wherever its viciousness appears, so that never again can-Gestapo terrorism take root in this land of freedom.

"Wherever Hitler's gray-green legions goose-step triumphant ly in the conquered countries of Europe, the road to treachery has been prepared by the Gestapo.

"Under the leadership of Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo Florida. has become the most destructive agency in the world. Herr Himmler's agents are the tentacles of the Nazi octopus reach ing out and enslaving the world."

The document, distributed nation-wide by Friends of Democracy, contains candid-camera shots of Gestapo mass executions in Europe, and facsimile reproductions of Gestapo commands to agents abroad, including those in "key" positions. "immediately menacing the security of this land of free people." The graphic exposure concludes with the militant warning that "we Americans must offer all of-our-strength, all our resources, to the forces of freedom now fighting Nazism and the paralyzing terrors of Gestapo-ism."

## COMING EVEN

May 29 (Thurs.) -Junior Promen ade, Regional High School, 9 P. M. May 30 (Fri.)—Annual Springfield-Millburn Memorial Day parade; assembling 8:45 A. M. at Town Hall green.

May 30 (Fri.)-Epworth League outing, to Hacklebarney State Park, leaving Methodist Church, 3 P. M. June 1 (Sun.) - Third Annual Honeymoon Sunday, Methodist

Church, 11 A. M. June 2 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar Society, sewing class, home of Mrs. Herman Treiber, 37 Washington

avenue, 1 P. M. June 2 (Mon.)—Golf, Regional Methehen, Scotch Plains, away. June 3 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar Soclety, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8

June 2 (Tues.)-Official Board meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. June 3 (Tues.) Red Cross Home Hygiene Class, Red Cross Room Town Hall, I P. M.

June 3 (Tues.)-Covered dish luncheon, St. Stephen's Women's Guild, Baker Estate, Mountain avenue, 1:30 P. M.

June 3 (Tues.)-Red Cross, meet ing\_home\_of\_Mrs,\_Churles\_Horster, 23 Olinton avenue, 8 P. M. June 3 (Tues.)—Official Board.

meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Education, special meeting, High-

June 4 (Wed.)-Track, Regional vs. Roxbury, home, June-4-(Wed,)-Luncheon,-Alethen

Bible Class, Methodist Church, 12

June. 4 (Wed.)-Women's Missionary Society, meeting, Baptist Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M. June 4 (Wed.) - Picnic, Ladies Benevolent Society, at Summer home of Mrs. Arnold Wright, Bel-

videre. June 4 (Wed.) -Order of Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Mill-

burn, 8 P. M. June 5. (Thurs.)-Dessert-bridge, benefit Eastern Star, home of Mrs. Mazel Hull, 34-A Parkview drive, Millburn, 1:30 P. M.

June 5 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion building, 8

June 6 (Frl.)--"Open House," Red Cross, Red Cross room, Town Hall. 1 to 4 P. M. June 6 (Fri.)-Lions Club, week-

ly supper meeting, Half-Way House Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

June 6 (Fri.)-D, of A., Legion building, 8 P. M. \_ June 7 (Sat.)—Food sale, Regional P.-T. A., Pinkava's showroom, Mor-

ds-avenue,-10-A.-M.-June 9 (Mon.)-Golf, Regional vs Roselle, away.

organization will elect officers and sew for the Red Cross.

## LIBRARY TRUSTEES

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. John W Moxon was elected president-of-the Mountainside-Library Board of Trustees last Wednesday at the Vice-president, Mrs. Paul K. Davis secretary, Miss Hazel-Heckel; treasurer, Charles Herrick; trustees, Mrs Moxon, Mrs. Henry C. Weber Charles G. Brokaw, Mrs. Roland Jacobus and Miss Heckel. Mrs brarian.

June II at 8 P. M. in the library.

MOTHERS PLAN SALE MOUNTAINSIDE-A group

MOUNTAINSIDE-Francis Petersen, vice-president of the Mountainside Rescue Squad and John Kuhler the mid-year assembly of New Jersey\_Rescue Squads on Saturday at Sea Girt.

SPEEDED 70 MILES PER 29 cost two out-of-state drivers \$20 each last Thursday night in Police Maddenfart of Mahony City, Pa, and Americo R. Muscepra of New York City, who, it was charged, were

TO REPORT JUNE 6 of Fort Union Va .. and the borough Selective Service Board No. 4 to report for induction into the Army on June 6. The Westfield board has requested the Palmyra, Va., board to deliver Roberts to the borough's

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES Plans for an outing on June 2 at Surprise Lake have been completed by members of the Mountainside Girl Scouts under the direction of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of New Providence road are on a motor trip to Louisiana, Mexico and

+30-P,-M oublican building, 8 P. M.

June 9 (Mon.) -Baltusrof B. & L. Ass'n, meeting, 277 Morris avenue 8 P. M. June 9 (Mon.)-Women's Service

Phillips, 16 Marion avenue, 8 P. M. June 9 (Mon.)-Holy Name Solety, meeting, St. James' rectory,

June 11 (Wed.)-Township Com-June 12 (Thurs.)-Strawberry festival. Women's Guild, lawn of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 7 P. M. o 9 P. M.

June 12 (Thurs.)-Chow mein supper, Ball and Chain Ring, Metho-June 12( Thurs.)-Fidelity Court,

Sodality, meeting, St. James' rectory,

:30 P. M. for graduates, Raymond Chisholm

June 18 (Wed.)—Commencement xercises, grammar schools, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. June 21 (Sat.)-Strawberry festival, Presbyterlan Sunday School June 24 (Tues.)-W. O. T. U.

meeting, home of Mrs. Fred A Brown, 28 Washington avenue, 2:30

24 (Tues.) -Continental June Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

## Mountainside Activities

### SOCIETY TO HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE - Members of the Ladles' Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Meisick of Central avenue. The group made plans for an all-day meeting June 25 from 10 M. to 5 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. Corre of Dudley avenue Westfield. During that time, the

## MRS. MOXON HEADS

The library group will meet or

Mountainside mothers will sponsor a food sale for the benefit of the Student Aid of Regional High School on June 10 at 3 P. M. in the school Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Fred Rumpf and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger will make the necessary arrangements.

### REPRESENTED SQUAD

represented their organization at

MOUNTAINSIDE - Charges of speeding 70 miles per hour in-Route Court. Recorder Albert Benninger fixed\_similar fines against W. J.

racing on the highway. MOUNTAINSIDE-Joseph Roberts

Miss Ruth Rinker.

A STUDY of RECORDS By NORMAN W. MARKS

(Editor's Note-Due to the illness of Mr. Marks this week, the regular veckly column under the heading of "DISC-ussions" is not-being-published in this issue, but will be resumed next week.)

tion, Regional High School, 7:30 to Club, meeting, Legion

Hub, meeting, home of Mrs. George

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

Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. June 16 .(Mon.)-Young Ladies'

June 16 (Mon.)-P.-T. A. party

### MOUNTAINSIDE HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this CALENDAR

mar school, 1 to 3 P. M.

tainside School 8:30-P. M.

Point, eighth grade pupils.

June 10 (Tues.) - Food

Mountainside School, 3 P. M.

June 6 (Fri.) -Annual trip to Wes

June 10 (Tues.)-Borough Coun

cll, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

June 12 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart-

June 19 (Thurs.)—Board of Educa-

tion, meeting, Mountainside School,

June 18 (Wed.)—Graduation ex-

-Mrs. Louis Soos of 271 Morris

avenue entertained on Tuesday eve-

ning for several friends-from-Union

-Mrs. Charles Hinkeldey of Cran.

second birthday. Fourteen guests

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rennert of

Bryant avenue and nephew, Rich-

ard McDonough of Lyons place, are

leaving tomorrow to spend a few

days touring Washington, D. C. and

-Miss Louise Barnes and Miss

Katherine-Peters of 234 Morris ave-

nue moved Wednesday to another

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson and

Mrs. Jessie Miller of Newburgh, N.

Y., arrived today to spend the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Levsen of Alvin terrace. They will

attend the wedding tomorrow of the

Levsens' daughter, Miss June Lev-

sen to Gilbert Mann of Weehawken.

Miss Levsen will entertain the bridal

party at supper tonight\_following

-Mrs. William L. Fleetwood and

nfant daughter, Naoma-Dorls, re-

turned Monday from Orange Memo-

rial Hospital, where the child was

-Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson

of 96 Battle Hill avenue will have

as guests for the holiday week-end

the latter's brother-in-law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright

-Township Engineer Arthur H

Lennox of 178 Morris avenue and

Herbert Logan also of Morris ave-

nue, are patients at Overlook Hos-

accident last Thursday and their

condition is reported improving

Mr. Lennox's leg has been placed

-Mrs. Herbert Kuvin of 2 Marcy

avenue entertained Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. Paul Karlin and

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ment,-meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

oming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside June 2 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad ecting, headquarters, 8 P. M. -June 3 (Tues.)—Annual birthday meeting, Sunshine Club, home of

2 P. M.

31—Miss Elsie Bahr JUNE:

3-Adele Roeder 6-Allan Hambacher 9-Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn 10-Dorothy Lantz 11-Leo Benninger

12-Leslie Leet Charles Shome Dewey Knoll William Von Borstel 15-Charles Honecker, Sr.

16-Daniel Bliwise

-18-Miss Gertrude Avres Miss Roberta McCollum 20-Arthur Ahearn Hilda Ferinand

22-Sergeant Thomas Doyle 24-Mrs. Elsie Bahr 30-Gilbert Pittenger, Jr. Robert Honecker

## Finance Company Opened In Union

The National Finance Company with offices at the Settlers' Building, 1000 Stuyyesant avenue, corner of Morris avenue. Union, has been issued a Small-Loan license by the Department of Banking and Insurance of N. J. - The license airthorizes the company to engage in friends and relatives for lunch or the business of making loans in Tuesday in honor of her son, Karl's sums up to \$300.

Charles T. Felt, formerly assoclated with-the Globe Loan Company of 125 Broad street, Elizabeth is the executive director of the new institution. A lifelong resident of Union County, he has been affiliated with the personal loan field for the past 20 years and has had an opportunity of studying the pnsumer credit needs of the coun-

ty's communities The National Finance recognized that a definite need exists in Union County for the services of a personal loan organization and has completed its new modern offices at Union Center.

Mr. Feit stated that the company's scope includes personal, household and automobile loans. A one-hour service for borrowers is afforded to esidents of this community.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinar entitled as above, was regularly pussed and approved on accord—and—finel—sading at a regular mooting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township—of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 28th day-of May, 1941, at 8 P. M. Daylight tving Time, in the Springfield Mun il Bullding, in sald Township, Dated May 39, 1941.

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An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Spring-Mrs. George Force, Central avenue field First" in purchasing.

Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office. June 3 (Tues.)-Field Day, gram-Encouraging-clean industry, to increase tax ratables. June 5 (Thurs.) - Square dance, Band Mothers' Association, Moun-

Municipal parking lot. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township

Mrs. Herman Kravis of town at-a mah-jongg in her home Tuesday The group will play week-

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Currey of 20 Marion avenue accompanied by friends will spend tomorrow at the Allentown, Pa., fair grounds and witness the automobile races reises, Mountainside School, 8:15 there.

-Mrs. William Thompson and son Paul of 2021/2 Morris avenue returned on Sunday after a week's visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samue olley of Jameshing -Miss Vi Egler, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Egler of 58 Main street, attended the East Orange High Senior class ride up the Hudson River over the week-end, which was highlighted by a stop at West ford, formerly of town, entertained

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Betz and amily of Route 29 will spend the veek end at Avon where they have taken a house for the Summer sea-

## Other Personals Page 5

Send In Your News SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

### Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Rogular meeting of the Union County
Beard of Chosen Freeholders was held
at the Court House, Bilizaboth, N. J.,
on Thursday, May 8th, 1941 at two P. M.
Director McMane presiding. Roll call
showed nine members present.

Minutes of the meeting of April 24,
1941 were approved ast-per printed copies
on the members deska.

Resolution that all bills approved be
ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Edward-Rauger, Register, advising that
he has granted Cillian Pages one month's
leave of absonce, without pay, also that
he has granted Olive Houston, a three
menths' leave of absonce, without pay.

George F-Rich, County-Engineer, advising that Louis F. Santangele, Engimeering Assistant, submitted his resignation to be effective April 28, 1941.

Margaret Halsey, submitting her resignation for leaver of the County-Copiene
ator, offective May 3, 1941.

Supt. of Wolghts & Measures, advising
of the amount, he forwarded to the

Supt. of Wolghts of the amount he forwarded to the Sinte for the month of April. Henry G. Nulton, County Clerk, ad Alex Campbell, Sheriff, advising that he has appointed—Philipina, K. Wittmann and Rose R. Aronowitz, fomale guards in the Juli, temporarily, effective May 1, 1641, 445, 2014. May 1, 1941, at the rate of \$2,000 per

State Highway Dept., advising that they approved awards of contracts as made by Union County for stone and bituminous concrete in accordance with ie dotalled shoot attached, referred Road Committee. Alex Campbell, advising that the ser

Township of Clark, calling attention

Township of Clark, calling attention to a loose guard rall on the bridge on Central Avenue crossing over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was referred to Bridges. Drainage & Flood Control Committee. Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: County Treasurer to turn over to the City of Railway Authorizing the County Physician; Supt. of Weights & Messures and Public Property, Grounds & Hidgs. Committee. Report of Bridges—Drainage & Flood Control Committee, advising of bids received for constructing new bridge on Elikwood Ave., & Clinton Ave., Boro-of. New Providence, and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder, was received and ordered filed.

Report of Bridges. Drainage & Flood Control Committee, advising of bids received for constructing new bridge and received and ordered filed.

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Report of Bridges. Drainage & Flood Control Committee, advising of bids received and cross-filed filed filed

county buildings, by persons who are not affinated with the international Association infide. Structural & true mental fromworkers, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, and County Attorney.

A. C. Brooks, Chairman, Purchusing Committee, advising of bid received for one 1941 Chevrolet Master De Luxe coupe for the Agricultural Agent and recommending the purchase of same from the Rainway, Auto Supply & Service Cout at their net price of \$158, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Henry G. Nulton, County Clerk, advising that he has granted one month's leave of absence, with pay, to William T. Learey, effective May 1st, 1941.

City of Rainway, requesting the County to contribute \$3,000 towards the construction of a storm drain on East Scott Ave. & East Grand Avenue, was referred to the Road-Committee.

Polition signed by owners of property in Union County along the Elizabeth Hiver adjoining the Hillside boundary line, requesting consideration of the problem arising from their location for the Control and the Publican arising from their location near the river, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, authorizing purchase of a long left of the Bridges on Elizabeth Hiver adjoining the Ful

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-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue left today for a boat trip to Cape Cod. They will rcturn\_early\_next\_week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wern! and family of Battle Hill avenue are planning to spend the holiday tonorrow with friends in Paterson. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonkin o Short Hills avenue are home from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent the Winter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Townholiday week-end\_at their Summe cottage in Seaside Park.

-The Friday afternoon Red Cross sewing group, meeting weekly at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue, have completed their alloted quota of ten dresse and will resume meeting next month. Others in the group include Mrs. Paul Voelker. Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, Mrs. Clifford Sipcell and Mrs. Edward Schlegel. -Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Del

nue left today for Arverne, L. I. They will return on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. William Stappercene will be in their new home at Oak Tree on June I. The latter. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith of 109 Battle Hill

Duca and family of 713 Morris ave-

-Mrs. Murray Koonz of Morris avenue is spending some time in Bloomingdale due to ill health... -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoeller of

25 Severna avenue entertained the latter's relatives from - New York City for the week-end.

-Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns of 379 Morris avenue will motor to Maryland for the Decoration Day week-end.

—Sigma Chi Delta, Gamma Chap ter, met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Doris Zerbi of Newark. The business meeting was followed by a social hour.

-Rilly Tuthill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tuthill of 68 Warner avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, due to an appendectomy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobus of 5 Remer avenue are expected home on Monday. They have been out of town for the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dambres and family of Battle avenue, accompanied by Miss Carol Cushing are spending the next few days at their Summer cottage in Point Pleas-

-Mrs. Eugene Euvrard, formerly Miss Madelyn Martyn, daughter of Mrs. Ida Martyn of Elizabeth how residing in West New York, is re-

ported as feeling better after a recent, illness, Mrs. Martyn and daughter were recent residents of the township.

-Claire Wigert, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Wigert of 32 Keeler street is confined to Overlook Hospital where she is recovering from an appendectomy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bataille and daughters, Betty and Marilyn, of 62 Marion avenue, will be at Belmar for the holiday week-end. -Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Stewart of 240 Morris avenue plan to spend the holiday week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Crouthamel of

-Mr. and Mrs. George Hollister ley and daughters, Edna and Marlon, of 184 Tooker avenue left Monday to of 357 Morris avenue, will spend the spend-the Summer vacation at their

Other Personals — Page 4

## Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School, 8:45 A. M. Men's Biblo Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at P. M.

Topic: "The House of Prayer."

Methodist

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

Honeymoon Sunday will be observed on June 1. Appropriate musical selections will be given in the

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

The Intermediate League will hold its devotional service on Wednes day at 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Milibura, N. J. Riev. Romaine f. hateman, Pa: Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Young Peoples' meeting on Sunday

Topic: "Melchizedek." Miss-Betty Larson, a missionary worker, who will leave shortly for Bolivia, will be the speaker at the

evening at 7 o'clock. Evangelistic service will be held Sunday evening at 7:45.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45

> Holy Communion (Choral) will be held Sunday-morning at 11

The regular monthly meeting of and trust. the rector, wardens and vestrymen will be held on Tuesday evening at

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15

Mesk-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

## Dorothy Pierson To Wed June 14

Miss Dorothy Mildred Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vance Pierson of 34 Farley place, Short Hills, and Bernard Paul Harvey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Harvey of 117 East Lincoln avenue, Roselle Park, will be married June 14 at 4 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, will perform the eremony, and a reception will follow at the Pierson residence.

The maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Collins of Short Hills and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Wilms Horster and Gertrude Douglas and Mrs. Henry Appleby, all of

Charles Harvey will be his prother's best man, and the ushers will be Donald Pierson, brother of the bride-elect; Dennis Servenka of Vaux Hall, Richard Green of New York: and Norman Houston of Ro-

Miss Pierson is a graduate of Millburn High School and has been active in Presbyterian Church circles. Her mother is superintendent of the Junior Department of the Presbyterian Sunday School. Mr. Harvey is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is employed by the Home Insurance Company of New York.



Girl Scout Activities

Troop 2 has paid the registration dues out of the funds in its treasury. The Scouts will hold a picnic on June 7 at Echo Lake. Nancy Hart was awarded a food badge and Laura Morrison received a photographer's badge.

Troop 3 recently registered 20 members to National headquarters

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COME, COLORS, COME by Lucile northern Idaho provides the background for this story of Janet and Jerry McNair who came with their father and mother to live in a min-

From the day the McNairs ar rived in Silver Seam, Janet's heart was set on joining the search for gold and silver. The story provides plenty of excitement and readers will enjoy the manner in which the McNairs got their andirons, and Hilda her range, as well as many

other humorous doings.
HILL DOCTOR by Herbert Skidmore. York Allen went back to his Blue Ridge hill country to begin the practice of medicine for which he had been preparing since boyhood York had anticipated the hill people's distrust of anything new, but he had not counted-on the unscrupulous-minded timber agents to nflame it-into-an antagonism-ending in violence. His determination got control of a serious typhoid

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### Synopsis of Minutes of **Board of Freeholders**

on Thursday, April 24, 1941, at two P. M.
Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed eight members present and one. Fresholder Brokaw, absent.
Minutes of the meeting of April 10th. 1941, were approved as por printed copies on the members' desks.
Resplution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed.
A. C. Brooks, chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bid received for x-ray supplies for Bonnie Burn, Sanutorium, and recommending the award of contract to Westinghouse Blectric & Mig. Co., at their bid of \$11,823.00, referred to Finance Committee. inance Committee.

Bore of Kenliwerth, advising that the

Boro is ready to proceed with the curb-ing on the Boulevard and is awaiting word from the County with respect to the commencement of the drainage sewe work in connection with same, was re-ferred to road committee.

Bore of Kenilworth, requesting that

nated in a provious communication, the ing Hill Golf. Course be also designated as a Stop Street at the Boulevard, re-

ing Hill Golf, Course be also designated us a Stop Street at the Buthevard, referred to Road Committee.

Bur Association of Union County, enclosing copy of z resolution asking that office space\_be allotted to the Work-men's . Componention . Bureau in the Court Rouse, referred to Public Property, Grounds & Buildings Committee.

County Clerk, enclosing copies of Oath of Office of Henry P. Denglor and Clifton J. Strauss as members of the Union County Mosquito Commission.

Alex Campbell, Shoriff, advising that A. Watkins Murphy has submitted his resignation as Secretary to the Shoriff, offective April 1s, 1941.

A. N. Plerson, County Treasurer, advising that Helen V. Downey returned to duty as of April 1st, 1941.

Union County\_Board of Taxation advising that the temporary employment of Joseph M. Leonte and James J. McCann, Special Investigators in this office terminated on March 31, 1941.

Town of Westfield, enclosing copy of resolution authorizing Mayor and Town Clork to execute agreements with the County which provides for a contribution of 3,3090.00 from the County towards the construction of a storm sewer in sections of Hantert—Piece—etc.

Charles A. Otto, Jr., Surrogate, advising that he has appointed Mary C. Kanene and St. Clerk at a salary of

Charles A. Otto, 51, Sarregate, advis-ing that he has appointed Mary C. Kanane as Sr. Clerk at a salary of \$1,380.00 per annum and an amount of \$720,00 per annum for this employee for Secretarial services, referred to Finance

Committee.

City of Rahway, asking the County for a contribution of \$8,000 to be used for the improvement along and across the County Road, Mast Grand Avenue and Bast Scott Avenue, referred to Road Countities.

and East Scott Avenue, referred to Road Committee.

County Treasurer, certifying to the Beard that he has sold \$56,000 Tax Anticipation Notes for 1941 at the rate of ½ of 1%, to the Union County Sinking Fund Commission.

Following monthly reports were received and ordered fled:

Auditors and County Engineer.

Report by Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Centrol, advising that the Township of Springfield has requested this Board to construct a bridge over the stream crossing Saiter Street near Brook Street, and recommending the construction of same, was received and ordered filed.

Report by Committee on Bridges, Bringage & Flood Centrol, advising that the Boro of New Providence has requested that the County drainage structures at Elkwood Avenue and Clinton Avenue be reconstructed as alterations to street unfacen are about to be curried out and recommending that a new reinforced concrete pipe be constructed, was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced.

was received and ordered fied."
Following resolutions were introduced:
—(1) Freeholder Bauer for the Roud
Committee, approving 3 months' leave
of absence for Edward Paelo, Luberer,
effective April 6, 1941, without pay, was
on roll call unanimously adopted.
—(2) Freeholder Bauer for the Road
Committee authorizing Rol C, Collins,
Sympaying of Fonds, to executive requi-Committée authorizing Roi C. Collins. Supervisor of Roads, to executive requisitions or other documents with the State Highway-Commission or the State of New Jorsey, in connection with funds allocated by the State for use on roads in the County or in connection with road work in the County in which the State has some interest or control, either in the previding of the necessary funds or the porformance of the work was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Fresholder Bauer for the Road

oll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Fresholder Bauer for the Read committee, authorizing Director, Suspender of Reads and Clerk to execute greements with the State Highway Lopti, for State Highway Aid, both as a County, Township and Bore Aid for WE DO PRINTING TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD



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unanimously adopted.

(4) Freeholder Hauer for the Road Committee, authorizing Director and Clerk to enter into agreement with the State of New Jersey, acting through the State Highway Commissioner relative to reimbursoment for lighting the various intersections of State & County Roads within Union County, was on roll call ananimously adopted. (6) Freeholder Buner for the Road Contaittee, softling forth Increases for certain employees in the Road Depart-ment, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

adopted.

(7) Freeholder Brooks for the Committee on Bridges, Drahnage and Flood Control, requesting permission to adversiae for, receive and open bids for a new reinforced concrete and steed beam bridge over the stream crossing Salter Street, hear Brook Street in the Township of Springfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (b) Freeholder Butter for the Road committee, advising that the State tighway Commission will not approve to bid of Albert L. Randolph for fur-

dishing Bituminous Concrete Type 'A' (8) Fresholder Brooks for the Com-tr 35.22 per ton, which bid was approved mittee on Bridges Prainage and Fload by this Board on March 13, 1941, and Control, requesting permission to adver-antiform the rejection of said bid, time for, receive and open hids for a new mater.

(9) Freeholder Smith for the Pinance 'onmittee, accepting bid of Westing-touse Electric & Mrg. Co., for furnishing cray supplies for Bonde Burn Sana-orium for \$11.823.00 and authorizing

CHAS. M. AFFLECK

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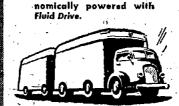
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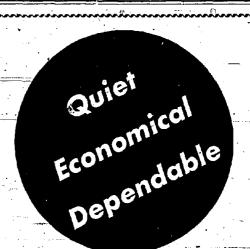


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## Kathleen Norris Says:

The Meanest Mother-in-Law

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)\_\_\_\_



Lilla used her power, her youth and

beauty and his passionate love to

MOTHER-IN-LAW, TROUBLES?

Are you and your mother in-law on speaking terms? Or is there a feud

between the two of you that resembles the Martin and the Coy epi

sodes? If the latter is true, you're not alone in your trials. Lilla and

not done in your trans. Latta and Jo thought they had the meanest mother-in-laws of all. Eventually they changed their minds. Read Kathleen Norris' stirring lesson\_on

forgiveness,-kindness-and humility.

and everything goes well with him

generous in helping them to better

jobs. Lately we have all started go-

ing to church again, and it does

seem very hypocritical to pray when

my own children's grandmother

Time May Heal Rift,

Breakfast With Grandma Works.

For two years Don and Phyllis

and after awhile baby Arthur, went

to have breakfast with Grandma and

Grandpa. Grandpa, by the way, was

gentle, brow-beaten old fellow who

saw something of Jo on the sly, but

Jo surrendered husband and chil-

dren every Sunday for two years

and more, and then one day the old

lady came to see Jo and hurst into

-Keep-Calling.

So my advice to Lilla is to call

again, and again after that. To ask

Kahe's mother to come in for a

family supper. To Ignore the past,

speak louder than any memory of

loolish hot words in a day long dead.

For in her heart the older woman

is dying to be triends. Years of

pride and hate may have built bar-

riers across and around that heart:

they are not easily lowered. But she

vend all other loves the children of

stubborn soul of hers that Kane has

found a wife who has given him a

Lilla can afford to be humble, to

youth and beauty and love, to be all

that to her. Family unity is a thing

of incalculable value in all our lives:

it enriches and beautifies everyday

drudgery; it puts into the souls and

characters of children something

Love is the irresistible weapon

Love's manifestations in patience,

numility, forgiveness, kindness are

m arsenal no human heart can re

sist. To make a friend of an enemy

is one of the privileges of all-human

experience.

that nothing else can replace.

real home and lovely children.

loves her son; and so she loves be

the actions of the present

nany:another-meal-together.

never dared face down his wife.

fine woman in our town,

married.

day.

letting

"What more can I do? There

alienate Kane from his mother.

Lilla Brown had a stenographer's Job In Kane-Smith's office. That her son would waste even a passing glance up-on this commoner was unthinkable to

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**7HEN Kane Smith mar**ried Lilla Brown his mother didn't like it. Mrs. Smith was a proud woman, prominent in club and social circles, her late husband had been mayor for three terms, she lived in a big house with her adored son for companion, and she suspected every girl in the world of trying to trap Kane.

Lilla Brown was a pretty, ambitious girl who had a stenographer's position in Kane Smith's office, Lilla's father was—and is—a cooper, operating in a small openfronted shed down among the machine-shops and factories. Her mother, who had raised five children, all married but Lilla, ran a flourishing boarding-house. Lilla's three sisters and her brother were all leading far from aristocratic lives; getting jobs, losingjobs, having babies and motor accidents, running in and out of each other's houses, laughing, crying, gossiping, and kissing ma.

That her son would waste even passing glance upon this commoner was unthinkable to Mrs. Smith: the fact that Kane was serious about it, bringing bold, deflant Lilla to the house, announcing publicly that they were going to be married made his mother actually ill. Lilla dressed conspicuously, she chewed gum, she took a saucy proprietary attitude toward Kane. Worst of all she seemed to feel that her family was just as good as his. Lilla's Powers Prevail.

So his mother did what so many mothers do and Lilla did what so many girls do. Mrs. Smith snubbed Lilla, reproached Kane, let the whole world know that she had for bidden the match. And Lilla used her power, her youth and beauty and his passionate love, to alienate Kane from his mother.

"I know just what a little brute writes\_Lilla. "My owr mother told me I was making a mis take, but I was so mad that my one idea was revenge. For two years Kane went to see his mother for ar hour once a week and I never sent her a message even. When our lit tle girl was born she sent me Kane's christening dress and his silver mugbut I never acknowledged them. She had said terrible things about my folks, and although Pop and Ma never resented them. I did.

'That was three years ago; now Jo-Anne is three and our little boy wear old. On Kane's birthday las month we moved into our new house and had a real house-warming for my family, who all adore Kane because he manages everything for all of them, and I asked him if he was perfectly happy, and he said yes, he would be, if only his mother and I didn't hate each other. So made up my mind then that I would make friends

Efforts to Make up Snubbed. When I went to see her and said that it seemed very silly to keep up the old fight, I really felt sorry for her. She has had to give up the big house now and has only two rooms. She must be very lonely but she was very cool and said that she certainly thought that the fault had not been all on her side. I came away feeling very much snubbed and Kane said when I told him tha I had done all I could do, and that the next move must come from her

"But I don't like to leave it that way and am writing to-ask you wha to do. God has been very good to Kane and me, we have our levely home and our beautiful children

FIELDING HURRY-UP YOST of Michigan was 70 years old . month ago. He came along when football was young and at 70 he is still as rugged as his West Virginla oaks or his Michigan hemlocks. -By a rule of the Western confer-

ence, 70 is the retiring age, which means that one of the ablest and most colorful characters from the\_American sporting scene has come to the end of a tootball road that goes back to West

Virginia and the

Only Lonnie Stagg

1895.

autumn of\_

and Pop Warner can look back a Grantland Rice deeper distance to a faraway pastfaraway and long ago.

The game has given us only one Zuppke-and only one Yost. They painted the scene with a flaming, flaring smear of vivid color that no one else—barring only the famous Knute Rockne—has eyer approached.

It was in 1895 that a big, shaggy: haired, gawky backwoods teacher from Fairview saw and played in his first football game. Hurry-up Yost had arrived.

Yost was so keen about football from the start that no one university could offer him enough competition. So in 1895 he played with West Virginia, Lafayette and the Allegheny Athletic club. Brink Thorne of Yale was one of the Lafayette coaches when Yost was starring on a team that beat one of Pennsylvania's star elevens by 6 to 4.

"Yost wanted to play football all day-long, Brink once told me. And talk it all night, he might have at the office. My sisters' husbands are doing well, too, Kane has been

Covering the Map

On his march across the country's map Yost coached teams at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas and Stanford.

never sees them because of the old Again one university wasn't enough. While at Stanford he also coached four other tealins success fully-the Stanford freshmen, San scems to be no use in going to see Jose Teachers, Lowell high school. her just to be snubbed again. Yet of San Francisco and the California



FIELDING YOST

Uklah team. Five teams-that's what you might call putting in full season.

Most of his teams had victorious sweeps, but it was not until 1901 his famous\_battle cry of "Hurry-up-Hurry-up" arrived at Michigan that Yost came to instant fame.

tears and asked forgiveness. Now they all have Sunday breakfast and "I still believe those Michigan teams from 1901-through-1605-were-Smart, or just-plain old fashioned the greatest five consecutive footgood in all-that time Jo has never ball teams any university - ever said a cruel, critical, resentful word. moved into destructive action. Play ing through heavy schedules they won 55 games, tied one and lost She solved the problem in her own way, and it was the way that never one while scoring around 3,000

Yost coached Michigan for 25 years before he took over the directorship of athletes. In those 25 years his teams won 169 games and lost but 10. They won or tied for the Big Ten title eight times, and during 11 of those 25 years the Maize and Blue was not in the con-

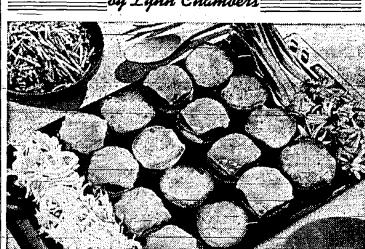
What an all-time Michigan team Yost could have put into the field from the men he coached. He turned out 16 All-American nominations ner son, and she thanks God in that through 1926.

In addition to all this, Yost directed the construction of six athletic buildings, including the Michigan Stadium that seats some 87,000 people.

be patient, to be loving to Kane's mother. Someday she may want A Football Life some other young woman, strong in

For over 40 years football has been Yost's life. He has enten it dreamed it, talked it and lived it. The last time I saw him we had lunch together at one e'clock. At three o'clock the next morning he was still showing me what made a good punter, and how to block. At

the finish I was a battered and a beaten wreck. You have to be in ideal condition to talk with Yost. He hammers your chest with the powerful, stub by fingers of both hands.



'A PICNICKING WE WILL GO . . . (See Recipes Below)

IT'S PICNIC TIME!

The soft, sunny days of late May and early June tempt even the most conscientious to turn their backs on work, and, since "the only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield-toit," a picnic is the answer!

One reason for the nation-wide popularity of picnics is that they're easy, on the lady of the house'. . sliced tomatoes and green onlons for salad .---

ble is, wanted ("roasting ears" may be cooked in hot coals, allowing 20 minutes to a half hour for the best flavor) . . taste-tempting cheeseburgers . . lemonade, milk or coffee, or all three . . . and dessert-it's as

corn - on - the

cob, if a vegeta-

simple as that! No dishes to wash afterward ... no table linen for the laundry bag . . in fact, it's almost a case of 'no work and all play!"

For that "something hot" which is a picnic "must;" I suggest plump, juicy cheeseburgers. If you're picnicking in the woods, your array of burgers probably won't look like the above picture, but they'll no doubt taste the same. If you are entertaining the family or guests at a "back yard" supper, you can serve a large tray of cheeseburgers with assorted relishes, shoe-string potatoes, and tall glasses of milk or iced tea-they'll love the combination!

Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce. 2 pounds ground beef 14 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 14 pound American cheese 14 pound butter 8\_buttered\_buns\_

Mix ground beef with milk, salt and pepper. Form 8 patties of meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut i slices of cheese slightly smaller than size of meat pattles. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties slowly for shout 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times during the cooking pe riod, Place on buttered toasted buns, spread with piquant sauce and top with a slice of cheese. (If prepared indoors, place under broiler flame until cheese begins to melt)

Piquant Sauce.

4 cup chill sauce 14 cup pickle relish 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, or

l tablespoon horseradish Mix all ingredients together well If a more highly seasoned sauce is preferred, a teaspoon of Worcester shire sauce may be added.-

Or you may want to try fried eggs and hamburger, sandwich style Cook hamburgers, set aside to keep hot. Fry eggs in same skillet and serve-eggs atop the hamburgers.

## LYNN SAYS:

When hamburgers are included n-the-pionic-menu, form-the-patles of ground meat, mixed with ninced onion and seasoning, be fore you leave home. Place between waxed paper, and they're ready to cook when the fire is ready.

Hash goes upstage when it used as a bun filler. Scoop out rolls.-(leftover-or-fresh) butter insides and pile full of savory cooked hash. Brush top with nelted butter or gravy and buke 15 minutes in moderate oven Ideal for out-of-door suppers.

To "dress-up" your picule billof-fard, there are colorful elicioth and/or paper tablecloths and napkins. You can find them designed to carry out nearly any theme you so desire. And, as an added tip, in case you're planning to spread an oilcloth covering or the ground, attach it to a pair of old-ourtain-rollers .- They'll-prevent even the strongest wind from

blowing it away! Good news for picnic lovers are the new "lunch" kits. In them you'll find two one-quart vacuum bottles, plus a metal lunch box. The bottles carry their own cups nested within their screw tops The nicest thing, however, is the leg which converts the inside lid into a table.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Bonfiré Banquet \*Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce Sliced Tomatoes and Green Onions

Raw Carrots Potatoes or Green Corn. Roasted over Hot Coals Cup Cakes, Pie (not julcy, -please)- or Fruit Coffee or Milk in a Thermos. Lemonade Recipe given.

Here are more let's-have-a-picnic suggestions:

Cole Slaw. (To Make "On Location") 3 cups finely shredded cabbage % cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons french dressing 2 tablespoons thick cream Mix-the mayonnaise, french dress ing and cream together and mix into the cabbage just before serving.

Add more salt if necessary. Old-Fashioned Potato Salad. cups diced, boiled potatoes 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 14 cup finely minced sweet pickle 2 to 4 tablespoons minced onion ¼ cup pimiento, chopped Salt, pepper and celery salt 1 cup cooked salad dressing 2 tablespoons mayonnaise



Variations: Ments, such as diced tongue, ham or frankfurters may be added to the standard recipe, and scasonings-of-chives and green pepper may be included.

Marshmallow-Graham Cra

**Pessert Sandwich** For each person, allow 1/2 milk chocolate candy bar, 2 graham crackers and 2 marshmallows. Toast marshmallows, then place them on the chocolate candy that is on one graham cracker. Put the second -graham -cracker-on-top\_and\_it\_is ready to eat. The marshmallows should be not and soft.

While your picnic group may be addicted to frankfurters in their own sweet, natural style, you might like to try a new trick. Split the large frankfurters down their middles, spread with rich, brown prepared pickle and turn them over to the 'cooking department" to broil. They'll prove-ever so popular!

Here's a good one to cook in kettle: put in one potato for each erson, and cover with water. When potatoes are almost tender, add ing because the burden is going to frankfurters (enough for everybody) and heat theroughly. With buttered puns, ketchup, and perhaps some fresh fruit for dessert-vou-have-a simple and extremely tasty picnic meal.

If it's ice cream you're plunning for dessert, I'd suggest you use an-

ice cream freezer (little son can do the grinding before "starting" time), or back refrigerator - made. ice cream in dry ice. Here's a recipe for a favorite that should please everyone.

Chocolate Ice Cream. 1 square unsweetened chocolate 34 cup sweetened condensed milk

妈 cup water 14 teaspoon powdered mace 4 cup whipping cream Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensedmilk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens.

Add water and mix well. Chill thorcustard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. freezing pan. Place in freezing unit about half frozen, remove from re- which enables them to conclude the frigerator. Scrape mixture from public opinion. sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in treezing bill, the opponents of aid to Britain unit until frozen for serving, have not been able to bring any

Serves 6. (Helensed by Westers Newspaper Union.) **NATIONAL AFFAIRS** 

> Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

British suppress news of submarine sinkings to avoid informing Germans of holes in blockade . . . Isolationists fail\_ to arouse public sentiment against higher taxes. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON,-To many Amercans one of the curious things about the British censorship is the suppression of so much good news. It has never occurred to the British to explain why this reticence on by Thomas Mitchell. their part about the sinking of Uboats was important in a military sense. Many Americans have assumed that it was just the normal hate of public boasting by British officials.

But it is far more important than that. It was important in the last war, when the same policy of secrecy with respect to submarine sinkings was followed. The nearest approach to an explanation was that it was bad for the morale-of the German submarine crews if they never got any word about sinking or capture of the U-boats. All they knew was that such and such a submarine had sailed, and they never heard about it coming back.

All this may be true. Reports from Germany right after the close of the last war indicate that it was

true.
But this has NOTHING to do with the motive of the British government in not releasing information about submarine sinkings. STRATEGY IS MOTIVE

The real reason, as learned from uthoritative British quarters here. is much higher strategy, and has nothing to do with psychological factors. It is really a blockade running problem.

Some of the German submarines have been hunting in packs. But for the most part they are spread out in the general shape of a fan guarding the approaches from the the girl becomes a spectacular pro-North Atlantic to Britain. Each submarine in this fan pattern is responsible for a good many miles ofocean, along the outer arc of the for the Sun," in which she is co

Now suppose the British succeed in sinking two or three submarines fairly close together. The admiinated over night | rally at once knows about it, but the Germans do not find it out for a couple of days, perhaps longer. Obviously the submarines, though they can receive wireless orders and reports at night, cannot do any radio sending—cannot tell the Nazi sea command even that they are safe. To do so would disclose their position at once to the British.

So-the British, knowing that there is a hole in the line of the submarine blockade, rush merchant ships through that hole until it is plugged. Which is why the British admiralty does not boast about submarine

sinkings.

Congressmen's Mail Favors Tax Increase

One of the most curious factors in popular opinion at the moment, if one may take mail to congressmen as a fair indication of it, is the fail ure of the isolationist group-Burton Wheeler, Gerald Nye, Charles A. Lindbergh, et al-to arouse senti mustard, fill with chopped sweet mont against paying taxes, a substantial part of which will be used for aid to Britain-in short for war

Most congressmen report that they actually have more mail from patriots willing to pay increased taxes than from-constituents kickbe so heavy. Mr. Lindbergh, in particular, has

always urged heavier spending for national defense, but even he has not made any headlines by insisting that the new taxes need not be so oppressive if we contented ourselves with building up our own defenses, and did not spend money also on supplies to be sent to Britain.

DIRECT APPEAL LACKING

If and when Lindbergh, Wheeler and Nye take that stand then will be the time that phase can be judged. So far there has been no direct appeal to the letter writing public to express itself. It might also be pointed out that a great many people who do understand what the tax schedules are going to do to them, talk plenty but do not write-that it is not the average person who sits down and writes vaudeville with her sister and pargroup that is in fact a very small ninority.

This is absolutely true, but the fact is also true that this minority, oughly Add-mace. Whip-cream to in this country and always has been. For right or wrong, con-Pour into gressmen take a certain part of the cross section from these letters of refrigerator. After mixture is written admittedly by a minority

So it is important that so far, on pressure to bear through this chan-nettagainst the tax boosts.

By VIRGINIA VALE

YOU'LL see a much slim-I mer Edward Arnold than usual in "Nothing But the Truth" - slimmer by 35 pounds, as a matter of fact. The reducing wasn't intentional; Arnold barked his shin in a plane, developed blood poisoning, and off went the 35 pounds. As all the action of the pic ture takes place during 24 hours, he had to be careful not to gain even a few ounces while it was being made. He's to have the top role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" nextas a result of an accident suffered

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope wereto take the "Road to Moscow" in their next "Road" picture, but cur--rent-events-made-it-seem-advisable to change the fitle, so instead they'll take the "Road to Morocco."

Eilen-Drew's good work in "The Parson of Panamint" caused her studio\_to buy "The Silver Queen" as a future starring vehicle for her She'll play a New York girl of wealth in the 1880s—the girl's father



ELLEN DREW

loses his fortune in gambling, and fessional gambler in the mining camps of the old West. Her latest film to be released is "Reaching starred with Joel McCrea and Eddie Bracken.

Bill Boyd breaks the long term screen characterization record with his present Hopalong Cassidy por trayal in "Secret of the Wastelands" -it's his thirty-seventh appearance in the part, and he's been at it for seven years.

Ginny Simms, whom you've heard on the air as the singer-with-Kay-Kyser's band, has signed a longtract with RKO. right on appearing with the "College of Musical Knowledge," pausing to make pictures when summoned.

Jean Arthur is practically certain to play the lead-in "Miss Susie Sla-gle's," Paramount's version of the very popular book of two years ago She should be excellent as the charming little Southern woman with a flock of medical students as paying guests in her home.

The man who gave Bette Davis her first job in a theater is in the movies himself; he's Harold Winston, dialogue director on Frank Capra's pictures. He was directing at the Cape Playhouse at Cape Cod. Mass., and she was just out-of-dra matic school when she asked for a job. He didn't have one for her but she said she'd usher for the chance to work in a theater. After several weeks the star-of the company, Marguerite Churchill, had to leave for Hollywood, suddenly, and Bette took her place.

"Look Who's Tulking" is before the cameras—with a listener audience of nearly 100;000,000 radio fans walting for it to reach the screen. It stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.. Lucille Ball, who's very good in Harold Lloyd's "A Girl, A Guy and A Gob," has a major role; Lee Bonnell plays opposite her.

Metro has a new singer on its list Anne Rooney, who is sixteen, five feet tall, and has been gathering experience as an entertainer since she was two. At five she was guest star with Al Pearce and his Radio Gang; three years later she did a year in letter to his congressman, but a ents. She's also done a stint in little theater productions.

ODDS AND ENDS-Dennis Morgan act is also true that this minority, has the lead in Warner Bros. "Carni rapks if they be, is very potent val in Rio" ... Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have signed with 20th Century Fox for 9 pictures . . . Al Pearce's an nouncer, Wen Niles, will play himself in Republic's picture, "Puddin' Head" . . The Rudy Vallee John Barrymore

program will remain on the air all summer . . NBC's Ted Steele, singer bundmaster and muster of cerem was an NBC page boy only two years the eve of consideration of the tax bill, the opponents of nid to Britain have not been able to bring any pressure to bear through this chan
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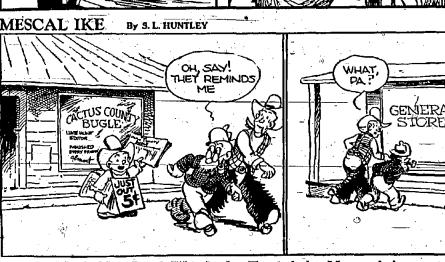


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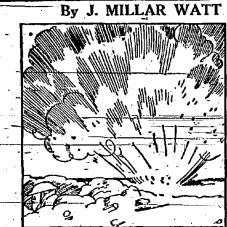
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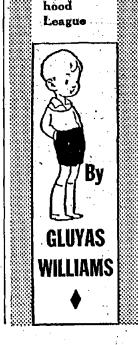




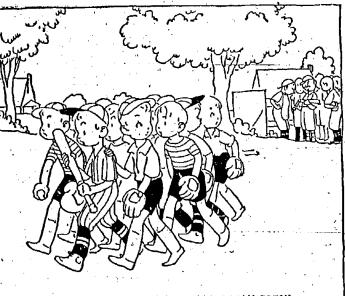
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WHEN THE MIDGETS HEARD THE BIG BOYS BREAK THEIR ONLY BAT, THEY LOST NO TIME IN CALLING THEIR GAME AND MAKING OFF WITH THEIR OWN BAT TO A SAFE DISTANCE-JUST IN CASE THE BIG BOYS GET IDEAS

THE CALL FOR-MORE EGGS (Washington.-C. R. Wickard, secetary of agriculture, has announced a nation-wide drive to produce more eggs as part of the aid to England and defense plan. He sets the goal at 30,000,000 extra dozen eggs for the next 15 months.—News-Item.) Come on, hen! Say when!



Across the country goes the eggs. call— The barnyards hear it, one and all; The message sweeps from east to

'No longer, hen, your second-best!" A buzzer buzzes and it's done . . . A paper's signed in Washington . . . Stenographers rush here and there— There's action in the very air; Officials leap to telephones-The orders ring in solemn tones-The message flows from silver pens: A Proclamation to The Hens. In headlines big the news is played: "ALL POULTRY CALLED FOR

ALL-OUT AID The wires 'cross the nation sing, An ultimatum's on the wing By-horseback-and by auto, too, By radio and by cance, By every telegraphic loop To every hennery and coop, Come, hen, your country calls to

you-One egg is not enough! Give two!"

The message whistles through the To startle birds and busy bees; It leaps across from farm to farm And spreads a "Hen" Revere alarm, "Awake! Get up! The goin's tough! Get up there, hen, and do your

The chicken houses rock and sway To this one order, "Lay, hen, lay!" The roosts vibrate to one word— "Scram!" As they're abandoned on the lam;

The nests they seem to snap and As-orders-reach-an-all-time-peak!...

The hens outside now scamper in, Their faces drawn a little thin: "We've laid one egg" say three or four:

The others answer "War is war!" Mayhap one sulks; she hears a "Boo!" And yell of "You appeaser you!"

Then looms some organizing hen (From Layers' Union Number 10); "Arise!"—her cry is loud and clear, "Demand the right to bargain here! Production speed is very nice, But are we hens or are we mice?

Then Washington by hens is stormed And hencoop picket lines are formed;

Hark! Overhead the transports dive The mediation boards arrive!

But lest this tale be far too long The hens are saved; they ain't done wrong;

They sign to do the best they can But scrap\_the big\_production plan. Then to their nests they quickly scram And give three cheers for Uncle

Three cheers, ah yes, but just one egg!

ADOLF'S PREROGATIVE The Nazls emphasize that their terrible raids on London are in reprisal to teach London a lesson for bombing Berlin. Hitler, you understand, alone has the right to bomb

big cities. SPRING LURE Now I hie me from war talk To my garden in Norwalk; Where the purple of crocus enchants:

I'm obsessed with a longing For my choicest belonging-Them mud-covered dungaree pants

'MY WIFE'S CHAPEAU' I'd like to laugh at her new hat Instead, I tell her I adore it. Because I just remembered that I am the sucker paying for it! -Lee A. Cavalier.

A waiter in a Long Island cafe ans been arrested as a Gestapo agent. He must be the one who always growled when asked for English mutton chops.

MOTORIST'S DREAM I'll buy an army tank some day And caternillar up Broadway . . And then I'll snicker and I'll scoff And dare some cab to cut me off! Lee A, Cavaller.

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when a man who had only had two years in college could figure his income tax?

We expect any day now that He ler will move Mt. Olympus to Ber!

### Gives Blood to Dad, Dies in Operation

TOLEDO, OHIO.-Daniel Bielawski, 27, died suddenly in St. Vincent's hospital while he was giving a blood transfusion to his father, Frank Bielawski, 50, following an emergency operation. Coroner Frank G. Kreft said that emotion may have caused a sudden diffation of large arteries. causing his death.

## Sacrifice Limbs For Few Dollars

### Insurance Companies Hit Hard by Claim Racket.

ST. LOUIS.-What price an arm? Or a leg? Or weeks of pain? Postal inspectors who break up fake accident rings by bringing the operators to trial for using the mails to defraud insurance companies of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually say the deliberate sacrifice of a limb almost never pays the ring members more than \$1,000.

According to William L. Noah, chief inspector in charge of the St. Louis office, by far the greater number of faked accidents, results in small claims of a few hundred dollars being paid.

He recalled the notorious "serum case." In 1925, a widespread ring gest? of take accident victims was uncovered in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri. The ringleaders | metallic pigment, to give it body. had discovered that heavy injections of turpentine with a hypodermic needle would result in swift-andlasting breakdown of the surrounding tissues.

The resultant blotch on the flesh had all the appearance and characteristics of a deep-scated bruise. Infection and sloughing often followed. For years the ring succeeded in collecting small claim after

Inspector A. F. Burt said that fake accident victims who are able successfully to simulate paralysis following supposed injuries were nonexistent. Reflex action and response to the stimuli of pin pricks or electrical shocks are impossible to take, he pointed out.

However, Burt said, many persons have been able to collect liability or accident insurance claims by simulating injuries to the back and muscles.

## Aged Trio Spurns Relief

And Dies of Starvation LINDSAY, ONT.—Choosing death in preference to charity, a 75-yearold woman and her two brothers died of starvation here. Charlotte Shouldice and her broth-

ers, Isaac, 70, and Thomas, 68, lived a secluded life on their 50-acre farm in Mariposa township. The farm, ordinarily, provided for their needs, but last year, failing health prevented them from working it.

Recently a neighbor, visiting the lonely farmhouse, found all three occupants in a state of exhaustion ship relief officer, who walked more than a mile through deep snowdrifts. to bring the trio an offer of food. They rejected it, insisting "We don't want charity."

The relief officer called health authorities, who ordered all three\_removed to a hospital here. The sister and her younger brother died within an hour of each other and were given a double funeral. Five hours after their burial the other brother had joined them in death.

## British Woman Suffers

A Triple War Tragedy PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND -- Mrs. Gladys Faulkner learned last Sunday that her son was missing at sea. A big bomb shattered her home shortly afterward during a German

While she was standing amid the wreckage a boy handed her a tele-gram. It said her husband had been killed at sea "by enemy action."

## Holes in Pants May Keep

Policemen in Their Cars DENVER.-To avoid embarrassment Colorado highway patrolmen soon may have to "call politely out the window to traffic violators," Supervisor Joseph Marsh said. Continual getting in and out of their automobiles has worn thin the sents of their pants. The \$8,000

## Drives Taxicab 25 Years

needed for repairs or new ones isn't

With Only One Accident CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.-Frank Smrcheck, veteran taxl driver here, has rounded out his twenty-fifth year of driving with a record of one accident in 500,000 miles.

Smrcheck said the accident was not his fault. It occurred four years ngo when another car skidded into his taxl on an icy street.

## -Blindness-for\_15\_Years Fails to Halt a Gardener

BUTTE, MONT.-Robert J. Brimson, blind for 15 years, has one of the neatest gardens in Butte. With the aid of a notched board for planting and ropes along the pathways between sections of his

garden to guide him, Brimson has

produced results that are the envy

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

Torn Painting QUESTION: An oil painting has a tear about an inch and a half long. What do you advise on repairing it? Can I do it myself, and thus avoid the expense of professional restoration?

Answer: The method is to cement piece of canvas on the back. But before doing this, the fuzzy edges of the tear must be clipped off or pushed through to the back with a needle or other instrument. With the fuzz disposed of, the edges are brought together as neatly as possible, and secured by the patch on the back. The painting is then touched up with the necessary colors. On a painting of any value, however, the job should be done by a professional; for without experience, the result is likely to be a botch.

## Repainting a House

Question: Eight years ago I had my house painted. Wooden shingles all around. The mixture was composed of white-lead, linseed-oil, turpentine and color in oil, also dryers. I expect to have it painted again. The painter wants to use oil, turpentine, color, dryers and very little white lead. What would you sug-

Answer: Paint for exterior us should contain a large portion of a Paint containing a large proportion of color will have no substance, and the paint-film-will be weak. Exterior paint should have a large percentage of white lead.

It should be remembered that exterior painting should not be at-tempted in cold weather. The temperature should be at least 50 degrees, and after a stretch of at least four dry days.

### Condensation on Floor

Question: The floor of a diningroom is about four feet below the ground level; the floor is tile laid over concrete. The problem is that on humid days in warm weather the base of the walls and floor-are wet with condensation. Advice is asked on the possibility of preventing the condensation.

Answer: A wood floor stuck down over a damp-proofed floor should prevent condensation. Mop the floor with a liquid tar or asphalt; then put down a layer of heavy asphalt saturated felt, overlapping the sheets half their width, and coment ing the overlaps—with-liquid—tar-orasphalt. The wood floor is then stuck down with an asphalt mastic cement. Reliable flooring contracfors are familiar with this method of laying wood floors.

## Gurgling Water Pipes

Question: In our four-year-old oungalow\_we\_installed\_a\_washstand in the upstairs closet. The pipes are in line with the kitchen sink. Every time water is used upstairs or down there is a horrible gurgling sound that can be heard all over able to correct it. Can you give me a remedy?

Answer: If you get the gurgling while water is draining out of a flx ture, it is because air in the pipe ahead of the water can escape only by-bubbling up. This could be prevented by putting in a vent-pipe to give the air another way to escape. If the noise occurs when a faucet is being opened, it is because the faucet washer is loose or worn.

Care of Venetian Blinds

A reader sends in the following suggestion: "The original finish of Venetian blinds can be preserved by an application of paste wax rubbed on and then polished. This preserves the finish against stains from rain in the summer and provides a smoother surface, which can be dusted more easily."

Caution: Do not let any of the wax get on the tapes, as it will leave a stain that will-be difficult to remove.

### Water Heater Question: An oil burning heating

unit has a tankless instantaneous water heating coil. Do you think this is preferable to a heater using a tank?

Answer: A built-in heating coll is surrounded by boiler water and should be more efficient than an outside heater. Heating is so fast that water is heated as quickly as it is drawn. The idea is working out

Question: Can you tell me where a stove of the following description may be bought? It looks like a phonograph cabinet, burns coal, and is supposed to heat several rooms. This stove can be placed in a living-room.

Answer: You can get it at a store of one of the large mail order companies. This type of stove is called a circulating room heater.

## Brick Walk.

Question: I want to lay a brick .. walk in my garden, with bricks on their sides. I do not want the expense of a concrete foundation, Will it be all right to put the bricks on hard packed soil?

Answer: Several years ago I laid n brick walk on the soil, spacing the bricks a half-inch or more apart, filling the spaces with soil, and planting grass in it. There has been no trouble from frozen ground that did not rectify itself. For the floor of a terrace, the foundation should be more solid.

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## Rahway No Match On Track Monday

Regional's keen rival, Rahway, proved no competition on the track at their home field, as the local swamped their rivals, '98,19, on Monday afternoon. While it was the first victory of the locals in recent weeks, it proved satisfying for a Regional win over Rahway is always relished, -

The only first place taken by the losers was in the mile run. The

100-yard dash -- Won by Smart Regional; second, Price, Regional; third, Middleton, Rahway, Time

220-yard dash-Won by Price, Regional; second, Smart, Regional; third, Snowden, Regional. Time

440-yard dash---Won by Price, Regional; second, Smart, Regional; third. Waechter, Rahway. Time

880-yard-dash-Won by Gwathany, Regional; second, Gordon, Regional; third, D. Randolph, Rahway, Time

Mile run-Won by Randolph, Rahvay: second. Dahl-Regional: third Gordon, Regional, Time, 5:00. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by

Tracy and Kroehling, Regional, tied; third, Waechter, Rahway. Time, :19.9. 220-yard low hurdles-Won Modla, Regional; second, Waechter,

Rahway; third, Kent, Regional. Time, :28.8. High jump-Won by Danneman Lister and Schwammer, Regional,

tied. Height, 5 feet. 2 inches. Broad jump-Won by Snowden, Regional; second, Street, Regional; third, Lucky, Rahway. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Shot put-Won by Von Borstel, Regional; second, Wilson, Rahway; third. McFadden, Rahway, Distance, 42 feet, 4 inches, Discus throw-Won by Keller, Re-

gional; second, Kruger, Regional; third, Hurll, Rahway. Distance, 97

Javelin throw-Won by Beers, Regional; second, Krochling, Regional; third, Wilson, Rahway. Distance, 131\_fect, 6\_inches.

Pole vault-Won by Danneman. Schwammer and Lister, Regional



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Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men Of Boys Town," opening today on the Lyrie's screen for a week's engagement.

### REGIONAL ENTERED IN GOLF-TOURNEY

Regional's golf team qualified for he New Jersey S. I. A. A. tourney rials last week at Locust Grove, as Rahway walked-off-with the Union County Scholastic Conference championship, held in conjunction with the qualifying trials. The Rahway four-man team posted an and "Lost Horizon." aggregate score of 631, followed by Westfield with 674 and Regional with 680. The three teams-will compete in the State tournament scheduled today at Asbury Park Golf Club. Pete Terpak of Rahway had the best individual card of 75-76-151. Regional's scores follow:

John Wanca, 82-82-164; Anthony Bubenas, 84-84—168; Frank Druzek 85-87—172, and Pete Warchol. 88-88

### MANY HAVE LEADS IN MILLBURN FILM

Fifteen featured players, a record number, are seen in "Adam Had our Sons" starring Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter, at the Millburn Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tueslay. A colorful picturization of the est-selling novel by Charles Bonner, it is a Robert C. Sherwood production.

The long list of players is headed y-Baxter, Miss-Bergman, Fay-Wray, Susan Hayward, Helen Westley. Clarence Muse, Johnny Downs, Richard Denning, Robert Shaw and Charles Lind. The companion feature "Topper Returns" has Joan Blondell and Roland Young in the principal roles.

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## Holiday Program For New Theatre

"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield, teatures the holiday bill at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, tomorrow and Saturday. In addition there will be "Blondie Goes Latin" and an episode of March of Time. For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the program will include "So Ends Our Night," with Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan and Frances Dee: Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was A Lady"-and Donald Duck's Vacation."

The request bill for Wednesday and Thursday brings to the screen Claudette Colbert and James Stewart in "It's A Wonderful World and Raymond Massey in "Abe Lin-

### RAGE IN-HEAVEN ON REGENT SCREEN

t the Elizabeth Regent Theatre.

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ization is one of the most thrilling "period crime" stories ever written. It is from the pen of James Hilton,

is the victim of a diabolically clever gives a performance to equal her work in "Waterloo Bridge," Oscar Homolka, Philip Merivale and Aunrey Mather."

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Mrs. Ama-Polos has applied to the Township Co-ulttee of the Township of Springship the County of Union and the State New Jersey, for a Plenney Rotali & in the New Farmer's Inc. 824 Mor Avenue In said Township. Avonue, in said Township.

- Objections, if any, should be in Troat, Township Clork of the Township of Springhold, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey,

ANNA M. PELOS,

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE, that George W. Parsell, i.e., has applied to the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the
State of New Jerney, for a Plonury Retull Committee License for premises
situated at 250-252 Morris Avenue, in
sight Township.

Objections, if any, should be made
Immediately in writing to: Robert D.
Treat, Töwnship Clerk of the Township
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89 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. NOTICE OF INTENTION

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WILLIAM FURNAN,
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TAKE NOTICE, that Hams Dob has applied to the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of Now Jorsey, for a Plenary Stetail Consumption License for promises attented at Corcherol Inn on Route 29, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Trent, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jorsey.

State Highway 29, Springfield, N. J.

Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE, that Matthew Nave has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the Country of Union and State of New Jorney, for a Pichary Retail Consumption. It comes for premises situated at Seven Bridges Tayers, at 80-84 Springfield Avonue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Troat, Township Clork of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

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TAKE NOTICE, that Mrs. Georgette Schoot, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and States of New Jersey, for a Plenary Rotali Consumption License for premises situated at Schoot's Tavern at South Spring-field Avenue and Ituby Street, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Cherk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Unionand the State of New Jersey.

MICS. GEORGETTE SCHOOTT, 29 42nd Street, NOTICE OF INTENTION

29 42nd Street, Irvington, N. J

TAKE NOTICE, that the Bultured Golf Club has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New-Jorsoy, for a Club Licens or premises situated on Shunpike road, n said Township. Officers and Board of Covernors are OFFICERS

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Choster F. Smith, 838 Sciom Avenue

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Elizabeth, N. J.
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William A. Mitchell, 5 Woodcrest Avenue, Millbarn, N. J.

J. Fraderic Wherry, 295 Mt. Prespect Avenue, Newark, N. J.

H. K. Carbin, Liewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

BALTYUSROL GOLF CLUB, By: Henry H. Royt, Secrethry,

NOTICE OF INTENTION-

TAKE NOTICE, the Singers Park Inc., has applied to the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of Now Jorsey, for a Plenary Retail Con-sumption Liconic for premises affuncted on Evergroon Avenue, in said Township.

ALOIS HEIM, Prouldent,

98 Harvard Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

ALFRED FROSCH, Vice-Pros

HIRMAN LINK, Secretary.

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Evidence that new Hollywood aces are always welcome is the pleasing appearance of Ingrid Bergman, co-starred with Robert Montgomery in "Rage in Heaven," now Miss Bergman's presence is not

absorbing film. It has Montgomery in-another daring psychological role, the character study of a weaking who drives himself insane with the belief that his wife loves his best-But combined with the character-

the author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" George Sanders heads the supporting cast as Montgomery's triend who plot to remove him as a rival. Also excellent are Lucile Watson as Montgomery's mother, in which she

### Liquor Notices

524 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Schaffer's Food Store, Inc., has applied to the Township Coefinition of the Township of Springloid, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for promises situated at 246 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Officers
JULIUS SCHAFFER, President, 248 Mörris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. BCHAFFER, Vica-Pros. 240 Morria Avonuo, Springfield, N. J. SIDNEY SCHAFFER, Secretary-Treas.

246 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Objections if any, should be made-immediately in writing to: Robert D. Front, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, In the County of Union nd the State of New Jersey,
SCHAFFER'S FOOD STORE Inc.,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE, that Fritz Gessner has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springheld, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 19 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Oldections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treatt, Township Clerk of the Township of Springheld, in the County of Union and the State of New Jorsey.

FRITZ GESSNER.

19 Morris Avenue.

19 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE, that Paul Maddelhus applied to the Township Computes of the Township of Springfield, the County of Union and State of Jursoy, for a Plenary Retail Distributionse for promises situated at 8 Mouri Avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be minimediately in writing to: Robert Treat, Township Clerk of the Town of Springfield, in the County of Urand the State of New Jersoy.

EAUL MADDELENA,
B Millburn Avenue
Springfield, N

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Otto Luck
applied to the Township Committee
the Township of Springfield, in
County of Union and the State of N
Jorsey, for a Plenary Retail Consution License for premises situated
Otto's Spring Inn, Mountain Avenue,
said Township.
Objections, if any, should be m
immediately in writing to Robert
Treat, Township Clork of the Towns
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the twenty-lifth day of June, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day (Daylight Saving Fine). In his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1939 together with interest and costs, remain Unpaid and in arrears.

This saie is made under the provisions of an Act of the Logislature concerning unpuld taxes, assessments and her municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said had the first day of July, 1932 as, computed in the Unpuld Tax Sale List for the said Township of Springfield, together with a interest on said amounts from the first day of July, 1940 to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

Certain of said lands listed hereunder are to be sold satisfied to assessment installments for benefits for municipal at Improvements not yet due, amounting to the same indicated in a special column therefor under the heading successment installments. Not Yet Due" and interest thereon.

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