### THE POLICE PETITION

Little opposition should develop to the proposal of increasing the salaries of the Springfield police officers, who have not always enjoyed the higher standards of other professions or even of neighboring communities on the issue of

We think the contents of the petition, signed by over 1,000 voters; deserve to be carefully analyzed and for that reason, reprint the request exactly as follows:

The undersigned being twenty per cent, and more, of the legal voters of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, do hereby request that there shall be submitted to the legal voters of said Township the question of fixing the salaries of the officers and members of the Police Department of said Township, at the following annual amounts:

Chief of Police	3,200
Sergeants	
Patrolmen, first year of service	2,000
Patrolmen, second year of service	
Patrolmen, after 2 years of service.	2,500

and we request that for this purpose you pass the necesordinance definitely fixing such salaries as above stated and with the date when the same will commence as provided by Revised Statutes 40:46-27.

And we request that the said salaries commence-at the beginning of the next fiscal year, that is, January

And we further request that upon-the passage of said ordinance you cause the Clerk of the Municipality to forward a certified copy thereof to the officer whose duty it is to prepare the ballots for the election, notifying such officer that a vote is required upon the question.

### WELCOME TO BAGATELLE MACHINES

(Editor's Note. Part 6 of "Welcome to Bagatelle Ma chines" does not appear this week, due to the civic interest shown in the petition seeking salary vaises for the Police Department, which is discussed in its place. For the record, the Township Committee still adopts its policy of "watchful waiting" and is not acting on the pin ball question. The -machines still operate without any license fees or any regula-

### Will Vote Upon Vacation School Has Police Salaries

MOUNTAINSIDE—Residents—in the borough will vote in November on an ordinance to accept or reject an increase in pay for members of the Mountainside Police Department. A petition, signed by 500 local citizens, was presented by the police to the Borough Council Tues-

A resolution was passed by the Mayor and Council which expressed increase of \$3,100 per year for the police department. The new yearly salary would be: Police chief, \$3,000; leutenant, \$2,700; patrolman, first year, \$1,900; second year, \$2,020; Hand Supporting third year, \$2,140; fourth year, \$2,380, and fifth year and each

year thereafter, \$2,500. proval\_of the citizens it would go into effect on January 1, 1942 with salaries of the officers retroactive on their years of service. Hearing

has been set for July 22. A letter from George Force of Central avenue notified the Council that a stray dog had killed 12 of his chickens in June and asked

### Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have tit-listed here by calling The SUN, Millhurn 6-1250, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the data-from year to year, so that it needs't be repeated.

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

11-Howard L. Potter Mrs. Louis Soos Mrs. Horace L. Wright Miss Marie Gunn Arthur Di Blasjo

12-Fred Thompson Mrs. William E. Rice George Egler Mrs. Fred Danneman 13-Henry Kees

Louis Parsil, Jr. Mrs. Frank A. Saile Mason Anthony, Jr. Miss Jeannette Houck Douglas Hall

John C. Anderson 14-Lawrence H. Morrison, Jr Lois "Cook Frank Koch

Joyce Nenninger 15-Miss Aline Ladner Mrs. Caroline V. Zahn Mrs. Gertrude Seligman Frances Gall

16-Bailey B. Scott George J. Grimm Billy Slaughter Dr. Herbert D. Coy 17-Harold Cain

Kenneth Hobson, Jr. Howard A. Day Eugene McDonough John E. Rennert Mrs. Charles Russell

About 85 guests and pupils of the Vacation Church School of the Presbyterian Church attended an the school children.

William Felmeth, assistant pastor, who had charge of the Summer fire corps will be called upon to approval of the pay increase and work, was instrumental in guiding submitting it for referendum. A the children in games and arteraft mandatory ordinance, subject to the during the three week session. Folreferendum, was introduced-by-the lowing the program, the children Council which would establish an were taken on a picnic to the Watchung Reservation.

# Pascoe In Race

Hand, a vice-chairman of the Re- ford H. Ern, Harold B. Howard. publican County Committee, re- Joseph Janchus, Fred Kosches, Wilcently stated that he will not be a liam J. Lynn, Kenneth D. Niebulir. candidate for the Senatorial nom-Donald B. Palmer, Henry F. Ruban, will be forthcoming next week on ination-in-the-September-primaries. Richard F. Sherry, Stephen B. occupancy of the building. When Last year Hand was instrumental in Schmidt, Robert B. Slaughter, James | the A & P combination market was leading the county campaign in the A. Telfer, William J. Thompson, opened at the 262 Morris avenue ad-Republican primaries for State Charles Vojir and Francis Valen-Senator Robert C. Hendrickson's bid tine,

for the Governor's chair. and who had petitions circulated in mer. his behalf, said that he will use his influence in seeing that Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe of Elizabeth is nominated and elected. His statement in support of Assembly-

nan-Pascoe reads: "Several weeks ago Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe announced his andidacy for the office of State

m not a candidate.

"After a most careful review of the public record, experience and qualifications of Assemblyman Pascoe, I have decided to lend him my full and enthusiastic support, and ask my friends to do likewise.

"Assemblyman Pascoe has made an enviable record at Trenton. He is a gifted orator, a natural debater, an able parliamentarian and experienced legislator. He is the only three-time Speaker of the Assembly n over a century. He will exert every effort to promote harmony and cooperation within the Republican Party in Union County and the entire State. I predict for Mr. Pascoe a brilliant career in the State Senate and that he will give the people of Union County com-

REVIVAL HOUR Revival hour will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Branch Mills Gospel Chapel with Erwin E. Franz as guest speaker. The public is invited.

petent and faithful representation.

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# The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

To Be Honored

Dr. Morris Will

Dr. Watson B. Morris of 193 Mor-

and president of the International

Association of Military Surgeons is

the only other Union County physi-

cian who will take part in the pro-

Dr. Morris recently retired as

president of New Jersey Medical

A&PAbandoning

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com-

pany, after maintaining a store in

close its present combination

grocery and meat market at 262

Morris avenue on Saturday night.

company officials. Fred Mulbach,

For the present, it is expected that

Borls Etingoff, owner of the build-

ing in which the store is situated,

dress in 1931 after moving from

former premises at 240 Morris ave-

nue, it marked one of the earliest

types of "combination stores" to be

opened by the company.

outlets-in-Springfield,

few weeks ago.

Charles Danneman

Funeral services were held Sun-

day morning for Charles Danne-

man, 86 years old, of 40 Newton

place, Irvington, from Pfell Funeral

Home, 39 Harrison place, Irvington

Mr. Danneman dled Friday. The

Rev. F. A. Palmer of Sanford Heights

Presbyterian Church, Irvington, of-

ficiated. Burial took place on Mon-

day in Fairmount Cemetery, New-

Born in Germany, Mr. Dannemar

came to this country 60 years ago.

He conducted a butcher business

in Newark before retiring 20 years

ago. He was living with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Minnie Luft of the New-

Mr. Danneman was a member o

ton place address.

indicated that an announcement

Township Store

Springfield, N. J., Friday, July 11, 1941

Price Five Cents

### Mrs. Frank Bohl Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. May Osborn Bohl, wife of Frank W. Bohl of 18 Morris avenue, died yesterday in Overlook Hospital where she had been taken by ambulance the previous day. She had been ill for some time.

· Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock-from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. Burial will be in the Methodist Cemetery.

Mrs. Bohl, who was in her 73d year, celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary last year and has resided in Springfield for many years. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society and active in Methodist

A native of Brooklyn, she was Miss Osborn before her marriage. The Bohls lived in Brooklyn for several years before moving to New

Mrs. Bohl leaves two daughters, Mrs, Jessie Hamilton, wife of the Rev. Willis Hamilton of Springfield avenue, and Mrs. Frank R. Burd of 49 Safter street: There are also six grandchildren.

### Auxiliary Fire Corps Selected

The Fire Department Auxiliary Corps, consisting of twenty local men who will serve in addition to regular paid and volunteer firemen in case of emergency, was organized Open House Program Wednesday-night-at-the fire house. The corps is sponsored by the Springfield Defense Council of which Henry C. McMullen is chairman, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander in informal "Open House" gathering greeting the new members, told this morning at the parish house-them of their importance in the This event was the last session of community and they should take the school's Summer activities their training seriously because of Mrs. Arthur Lamb was in charge of the troubled times. He placed them the affair, assisted by mothers of in the same category as selective service men who must perform certain duties with arms, whereas the

> guishing apparatus. The men were selected from one list of applicants and will act in co-ordination with the Volunteer Fire Department, although not according to an announcement by

handle hoses and other fire-extin-

affiliated with that group, Drills will be held the first and local manager, has been in Springthird Tuesday evenings of the month field with the company for about for the auxiliary corps under directhe same length of time. ion of Fire Chief Charles Pinkava. The twenty members are as fol- there will be no outlet of the A & P

lows: Henry H. Appleby, Robert M. in the township and residents will Former Assemblyman Kenneth C. Conley, Francis P. Dunleavy, Rock-

The men organized and elected Hand, who has been mentioned the following officers: Chairman, many times as a possible candidate Mr. Telfer, and secretary, Mr. Pal-

### Co-Operation Is Urged By Mayor

The necessity of the civilian Senator from Union County. It population to cooperate with its has come to my attention that sev- local defense council in times of diseral of my friends have been cir- asters was explained by Mayor culating petitions for the same of- Selander at a meeting of the Springfice, in my behalf. While I deeply field Defense Council lust night in appreciate this expression of their the Town Hall. He told of the imconfidence I desire to state that I portance of keeping people away from troubled areas because their presence and automobiles only block the work of the authorities.

A temporary publicity committee was apopinted to explain to the public what to do when trouble arises. The committee consists of Richard Bunnell, Edward Townley and Alex

Ferguson. The council discussed preliminary plans of-the-coming aluminum drive which is being sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense headed by Mayor LaGuardia of New York City. The drive is scheduled for July 21 when all citizens will be expected to turn to the government their unwanted aluminum articles. The Council will hold its next meeting on August 14.

### rravelogue films AWAITING SCOUTS

the Germania Lodge, F. and A. M., travelogue describing and is survived by his daughter, United States will be shown to memfour sons, Charles Danneman of bers and friends of Boy Scout Troop South Orange, Fred Danneman of 70 at the Presbyterian chapel to-Springfield, Emil Danneman morrow night at 8 o'clock. Scout-Tenatly and Paul Danneman master James F. Herslow will be in Glen Ridge and eight grandchilcharge of the program.

### Serial Numbers Alloted To Springfield Youths Over 21

Serial numbers were given Wednesday to the twenty-one Springfield youths who became 21 years of age between October 16 and July l, and who registered on the latter date for Selective Service.

A national lottery will be held Thursday night in Washington to determine the order in which these umbers shall be allocated. The proportion of new registrants

in the Springfield-Union district is <u>me ag</u>ainst 15 previous registrants When the new regstrants are given order numbers, after the lottery they will be listed after approximately each 15 old registrants, beginning with Order Number 1.498 which-was-the-last\_number\_inducted in this district prior to June 30.

Thus, the first number of the new order list will begin with S-1512, which means fifteen old numbers were checked off before the first new registrant was placed into the

Get Fellowship As those 28 years of age and older are being deferred and others over 21 have more exemptions or deferments, the 21-year-olds will ris avenue will receive a fellowship be called more than once in a list from the International College of of 15.

The serial numbers drawn Wed Surgeons at a ceremony which will take place on August 11 in Mexico nesday and published herewith should be checked by new regis-City. The organization is a world wide group and Dr. Fred Alby of trants to determine how quickly Venice, Florida, an authority in the their number is reached in the orfield of orthopedics, will preside at der of drawing. The list of serial numbers, names and addresses fol-Dr. Harold Corbusier of Plainfield

Springfield for over 20 years, will

S-116 Robert E. Rovo 6 Florior Ave. G.Flomor Ave.
S-116 Everett Martin Roll
48 Koeler St.
S-121 Thomas C. Dellossi
Shunpike Road
S-133 Daniel Maidling
So. Springfield Ave.
S-148 John Henry McGoelan
104 Tooker Ave.

### Briggs, Frank T. Clark, John-J. be asked to patronize nearby-stores Conley, Francis, P. Dunleavy, Rock- in surrounding communities. Reports On Camp

(Editor's Note, Rev. Dr. Oarl-C. E. Mellberg, minister of the Methodist Church, reported for duty June 30 as chaplain of the 38th Engineers, at Fort Jackson, S. C. In a report on activities there, he writes as follows:)

To the Editor of the SUN: With the advent of self-service One week has passed since I as chain stores, in which lower prices umed the chaplaincy for the 38th are maintained, it was inevitable Engineers at Fort Jackson, S. C. that the local store would have to More than 1,100 boys make up this be either abandoned or changed Regiment in a cantonement of 40,over. From all appearances, the 000 men. New barracks and other & P does not plan to reopen any buildings seem to spring up-over night with an over increasing numher of selectees reporting for-duty It may interest you to know that LINDENFELSER GETS more than 20,000 railroad tickets RESCUE SQUAD<del>-P</del>OST were sold out\_of this cantonement during the recent holiday. Add to MOUNTAINSIDE - Joseph Linthat the number who went home by denfelser was elected temporary bus, private car, and "thumb" and chairman of the Rescue Squad on you can begin to see what a desolate Monday night. He takes the place place this was during the Fourth. of Herman Honecker who resigned Our post hospital passed the 1,000 mark on July 3. There are six miles of corridors in our hospital with hore than 40 boys from this regi-

organization. Usually I visit the hospital once a day, but in this musual situation, the visitation Is carried forward every other day. There is an urgent need for magatines, particularly among the boys in the hospital. No funds are available for purchasing periodicals and many of the magazines date back to the previous year. They are read and re-read with as much ardor as they were just off the press.

Although only a week from home deeply miss the friendly spirit hat permeates Springfield. Please onvey my respects to the many riends at home. CAPT. CARL C. E. MELLBERG.

Chaplain 38th Engineers. Fort Jackson, S. C. July 8, 1941.

NEW RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearson nome at 78-Washington avenue.

### Canadian Town Hall Has Flag From Springfield

Francis T. Courtney and his wife-returned to their home in Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, recently after spending ten days with the former's father, John\_ Courtney of 19 Marion avenue, and as a souvenir of the trip, took back with him one of his

father's large American flags. The Mayor of Newmarket borrowed the flag and in honor of the American Legion convention last week in nearby Toronto, 35 miles away, had the colors placed aton the Town Hall-of the Canadian city. Needless to say, Mr. Courtney in Springfieldwas well pleased and proud to hear of the incident from his

### Monsignor Coyle Invested Tuesday

The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor of St. James' Church, was elevated to the rank of papal chamberlain and the title of Very Reverend-Monsignor conferred upon him, at investiture ceremonies Tuesday night in the presence of the Archbishon Thomas J. Walsh of Newark, and many church dignitaries, parishoners-and-friends,

The deacons of honor were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Lawler, diocesan superintendent of schools under whom Msgr. Coyle is affiliated as assistant superintendent: and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Callery, pas tor of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, of Newark

Very Rev. Msgr. James A. Hughes, chancellor of the archdiocese, was master of ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. George A. Baker, pastor of St. Mary's Church, of Bayonne, The deacon was Rev. Sylvester E Elwood, pastor of St. Lawrence's Church, of Weehawken, and the subdeacon was Rev. Leroy McWilliams of St. Michael's Church of Jersey City. The attendant was Rev. Francis Relly of St. Mary's

Church, Paterson. After the procession into the church, the Archbishop read the Papal brief authorizing the elevation of Msgr. Coyle. He then blessed the robes for the new monsignor and following, celebrated benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

After the Archbishop presented in detail the accomplishments of Msgr Coyle, the local priest expressed his thanks and paid special tribute to the Archbishop for the increasing charitable and spiritual growth of the Archdiocese, which he attributed to his superior's guidance.

Msgr. Coyle has been assistant superintendent of the Archdiocese school system for 20 years, and pastor of St. James' Church for three years. Before that he was at St. John's Church in Jersey City, and St. Mary's in Bayonne. He graduated from St. Benedit's Preparatory School of Newark and from Seton Hall College. He was ordained in the Seton Hall Chapel on December-21,-1918.-

### FISHING TRIP OF TIONS-AUGUST 6

The annual fishing trip of the Springfield Lions Club will be held on Wednesday, August 6, to Barnegat Bay. Arrangements are being completed for the trip, which is usually taken in by about 45 local Lions and friends. The party will meet at the Town Hall at 5 A. M. and will bring their own lunch. Tickets are \$5 per person and an additional \$1 for fishing coutside of ment scattered throughout the whole the bay. Proceeds, after expenses are deducted, will be used for the club's charity fund.

### TO COMBINE POLLS IN LEGION'S HALL

Voters of the first, second and fourth election districts in Springfield will find a new polling place combined for the areas affected, in the American Legion Building, according to plans being considered by Township\_Clerk\_Treat. The third district, which comprises

all of the township south of the Rahway Valley Railroad, will continue to use the Raymond Chisholm School-as-heretofore,

DRAWING THURSDAY Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, will meet Thursday night in the Legion Building to conduct a drawing, the prize of and daughter, Norma, formerly of which will be 100 gallons of gaso-Westfield, are residing in their new line. Tickets are being sold by Post

### Seeking Re-election



ARNOLD WRIGHT

### Wright Throws Hat Into Ring

Committeeman\_ Arnold Wright Republican incumbent on the Township Committee, who had been unlecided on whether he would seel enomination at the Republican rimary September 16, will again be candidate for the office.

He and Chairman Wilbur M selander, whose candidacy was anjounced weeks ago, will probably be pracketed together and be unonposed. Wright told the SUN that many friends had persuaded him to seek—re-election and petitions will be in circulation shortly, on his

Previous to the announcement of ans were uncertain as to candidates, ment. for if he had not indicated his desires, a three-corned race for two and Selander up for renomination, poposition will not develop, party aders predict.

### Named Temporary School Janitor

MOUNTAINSIDE - James Herick of Parkway was appointed for one year by the Board of Education last Thursday-to fill the vacancy left by Francis Petersen as janior of the Mountainside School. Petersen was recently inducted into

the Army. was offered the contract for plumb ing repairs in the old school. On recommendation of the school

lentist, Dr. Fred Warnke of Westfield, the board purchased dental quipment\_which\_will\_be\_ready\_forhe opening of school in Sentember The new material will replace that which had been in use for many

### Public Service Badge To James M. Symington

James M. Symington of Short Hills avenue completed twenty-five years with Public Service yesterday and was presented a gold service. badge by Matthew-R. Boylan, vicepresident in charge of operation Mr. Symington has been general manager of the various Public Service transportation companies, since

May 25, 1936. Starting with the Public Service Railway Company in July, 1916, as a cadet engineer. Mr. Symington vas made assistant division superintendent in the company's Southern Division in 1919. A year later he was transferred to Essex Division whore he held the same position. In 1925 he was promoted to manager

During the World War Mr. Symington served overseas as an officer n the Twenty-third Infantry, Second Division.

SENT TO VIRGINIA FORT DIX-James F. Callahan and George P. Wands of Springfield

who were recently inducted into the Army, left Fort Dix yesterday morning by special train for Fort Eustis, Va., where they will be assigned temporarily to the Coast Artillery Ronlacement Center for training.

OUT FOR 3 WEEKS The next installment of the

erial story, "Hundmade Rainbows" currently appearing in the SUN, will not be published next week but is being omitted for three weeks until the issue of Friday, August 8. Thereafter, it will continue without interrup

### Police Ask Vote For Pay Raise

Petitions, bearing the name ,058 signers, were presented to the Townshin Committee Wednesday night by Edward F. Merrey of Pater son, attorney for the State P. B. A., seeking an increase in police salaries of \$200 a year. The petition asks that the question be placed on referendum at the general election n November.

If approved, the raises would become-effective-next-year.—Contents of the petition are contained elsewhere in this Issue.

After 'the township clerk makes check of the signatures on the petition, a resolution providing for the placing of the question on the pallot will be acted upon by the Township Committee.

Highway Traffic Deploted The erection of traffic safeguards on Route 24, the State highway on Morris avenue, was discussed at length by board members after Committeeman Wright pointed out that "someone will be killed on Morris avenue before long" if steps aren't taken to correct the situa-

Wright's remarks were prompted by a letter from Harry P. Stalter. of 112 North Walnut street, East Orange, who will soon move into his new home in Spring Brook Park. The latter pointed to the need of a traffic light at Morris and Short Hills avenues, the entrance to the Wright's future plans, local Republi- new Spring Brook-Park develop-

Wright was told by Police Chairman Macartney that traffic lights vacancies was expected. With Wright cost "about \$5,000" which would be prohibitive. After other members indicated the probable failure to secure any relief from State authorities, Wright claimed it was worth an effort and the clerk was ordered. to have a resolution prepared, which -will-be-sont to the Governor and Union County members of the Legislature seeking their assistance on maintaining traffic safeguards on tha\_State\_highway.

An ordinance was, introduced to lay sidewalks on the northerly-side of Meisel avenue, from Milltown road 480 feet southwesterly. After a letter was-received from the State Highway Department, in which no objections were raised to the proposal of making Milltown road a Springfield avenue to the Union line. Counsel Weeks was ordered to prepare an ordinance to that effect. Residents had complained of the danger involved when heavy trucks use-the-road.-

### **Building Permits** Over \$500,000

Building operations in the townhip has passed the half-million dollar mark for the first six months of the year, Building Inspector Marsh reported to the Township Committee on Wednesday. Total perations amount to \$509,669 and or the month of June, building amounted to \$94,844. There is a possibility that the one million-dollar goal may be reached by the end of the year.

Last month's permits were issued for the installation of 13 burners. 20 new buildings and one alteration Detailed permits during March fol low:

Dwellings - Springfield Homes three in Prospect place at \$4,000 each; Louis Doroson, 8 Melsel avenue, \$4,000; Joseph Janchus, Baltusrol way, \$5,000; Anshore Home Builders, 31 Henshaw avenue, \$4,000; W. L. Morrison, Bryant avenue, \$5,-000: Springbrook Park 102 Crest place, \$5,000; Springbrook Park, two in Springbrook road at \$5,000 each: Springbrook Park, 46 Park lane, \$5,000; Springbrook Park, five in Colfax road at \$4,000 each; Harrison Construction Company, four h Lewis drive at \$5,000 each. Oil burner installations-L. Asch-

enbacker, 97 Meisel avenue, \$275; Edward Rackowski, Bryant avenue \$300.

Gos burner installations-Harrison Construction Company, 31 Lowis drive, \$322; Marrison Construction Company, 2 Tower drive, \$282; Borkeley Homes, II Linden avenue, \$165; Springbrook Park, four in Springbrook road at \$375 each; W. L. Morrison, two in Salter street nt \$375 each; Springbrook Park, two in Colfax road at \$375 each. Addition-Donald Wolf, 53 Severm

Washington, D. C.

MORE ON 'HESS-MESS'

"flight" to Britain; its closing para-

graph the "surprise" Nazi declara-

ion of war on their ally, Red Russia

The inner details of this brain

Haired of Communists.

lutely true.

main outlines.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS** 

By Edward C. Wayne

'Scorched Earth' and Guerrilla Fighting Is Soviet Answer to German Thrust; Revenue Bill for Defense Spending Provides Many Additional New Taxes

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



This is the scene in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) federal court as 25 members of the huge spy ring were arraigned by the government. Called one-of-the-most-active;-extensive-and-victous'-spy-rings-in-the-nation's history. 26 men and 3 women were arrested throughout the country. Most of them were of German descent. They were charged with transmitting vital defense information to a foreign government. Three men in foreground are lawyers.

TAXES:

And Spending

practically complete.

The tax structure by which the

congress intends to raise additional

revenue to the tune of \$3,500,000,000

during the coming fiscal year was

In addition to the huge amount

expected from the new income tax

structure, the congress' tax-makers

and agreed that business would have

to yield about \$1,360,000,000 more

than the \$3,000,000,000 it is now rais

Excise taxes were to be increased

by a 10 per cent tax on electric

fans, cooking appliances and simi-

lar articles; a 10 per cent tax on rub-

ber products not including footwear

and auto tires or tubes, which are on

other tax schedules; 10 per cent on

electrical and metal signs; 10 per

another 10 on toilet preparations: a

10 per cent on optical instruments

Thus the boil-down of the tax

Excise taxes (like the above)

structure was this:

profits, \$2,468,500,000.

Estate and gift taxes \$113

during the next tax year.

Giving a total of close to

This enabled the public to get

lieved of his command in Africa and

who had won for the British an im-

portant victory and one which chal-

Wavell's men had driven through

Cyrenalca and had taken it away

from the Italians,\_capturing\_more

than 100,000 prisoners on the way.

True, the Nazis had come across

the Mediterranean and had taken all

cluding the trapping of a number

of thousand of the Wavell troops:

India and that his place had been

taken by Gen. Sir Claude Auchin-

leck, a Scotsman, the general feel-

ing in Britain was that it was a

This notwithstanding the war min

istry let out the rumor that perhaps

Wavell was being given a more im-

portant task, the preparation of the

defense of India should the Russian

Just as all youths who reached

This was frankly a measure to

keep them out of the armed forces

Nazis blitzing in that direction.

shocking demotion.

Get Deforment

empling them.

\$867,000,000.

### ORDEAL:

By Communiques

Following the first couple of weeks of the Russo-German war some wag of the airwaves referred to the confilet as an ordeal-for the public-

by communiques. In the absence of any possible direct war correspondence, that is exactly what it developed into, everlengthening communiques by both sides, so much at variance that the public could do little but guess. As the German columns advanced

Premier Josef Stalin urged upon his people a policy of "scorched earth" be coupled with universal guerrilla warfare. He warned of the 'grave danger" of the Nazi successes and acknowledged the forward movement of German troops. He asked his people to destroy ev-Germany if it could not be saved behind the retreating Soviet columns.

Only at certain points did the reports of the two high commands coincide, and these were so exceptional that they were more to be honored by their absence—than—their machines which dispense articles;

Speaking of an important town on other than eyeglasses; 10 per cent the southern front, the Germans on office and store machines. said, "We captured Lwow," and the Russians said, "We left Lwow." And even in that point of coincidence there was a variance which left much to guesswork.

Yet from the very names of places it was possible to take a map and see a picture of the German plan emerging, though it was

\$3,500,000,000 sought. impossible by the same token to picture the Russian defense.

The picture was that of a giant clutching hand, with the wrist to the life, at least from a tax standpoint north and the fingers outstretchedthough which way the joints of the fingers would flex themselves could SHOCK: not be foreseen. To British

Three fingers were stretching toward Moscow and Leningrad, and two were extending southward into the rich Ukraine. Two or three of these five shafts-showed-signs that | Sir Archibald Wavell had been rethey might form pincer movements. snipping off and surrounding bodies the Middle East. of Red troops here and there along

the battlefront.

Already the Germans had claimed one such success east of Bialystok. tating that 100,000 Russian soldlers-lenged the imagination. had participated in a mass surrender, and that everywhere the Russians were on the run.

The Red communiques stated that their lines were holding intact, and that at some points the Russians were fighting far behind the most outstretched. German points, and that some of these actions might work out badly for the invaders. Yet, military observers pointed

been a good deal of criticism of out, such occurrences were of the Wavell at this time. It also was very nature of the Nazi blitz techbeing remembered that he had been nique-and that in France-in Greece given at least a part of the responsiand on other fronts, including the bility for the disaster in Greece and town of Tobruk in northern Africa, Crete. groups of defending troops often Although the war ministry simply. vere left behind in the swift adrecounted that Wavell had been vance, later to be encircled. transferred to the high command in

The Greek army of the east was trapped in just such a way, and though it held out and fought for considerable time, It was forced to surrender in the end.

It was impossible, however, to see just what the Russians were accomplishing in their defense, for the "town fame" reports showed continued German advances, and the earture en route of important resistance collapse and find the

Riga, Latvia, an important Russian naval base, was reported MILLIONS: taken: Minsk, the so-called gateway to Moscow, was said to be surrounded; and one of the Nazi "fingers" had shot past Minsk on the north their majority since last registrato Smolensk, and on the south to tion day walked to their local boards the Bobruisk sector, thus tending to register, a 30-day determent was to bear out the German contention granted to all draftees over 27 years that Minsk, if not already taken, old. was doomed. Also that the Nazi legions could be said, at least technically, to be two-thirds of the way until congress could pass an amendfrom their starting point to the ment to the selective service act excapital of the Soviet.



Army Tour

No shot is too tough for the eteran billiard champion, Willie Hoppe (right), who is setting up a difficult arrangement on the wing of a giant bomber when he and Welker Cochran-visited a San-Diego, Calif., plane plant. Hoppe is starting a tour of army camps soon as a part of the war department recreation program.

A Slowdown?

Observers on the economic and lefense production fronts in this British. country seemed skeptical of the OPM outlook that "grand mass. production" of medium and heavy combers would be under way early

The OPM plan calls for the auto per of small sections, like wings, fuselages and tails, etc., and ship hese sections to large assembly plants in Omaha, Kansas City and Fort Worth and Tulsa, where they will be put together in assembly line fashion.

That was the motor industry's ombers.

Now those who feel that this obective will not be reached until some time in 1943 point out how the luminum\_shortage can possibly play-hob-with-the-best-laid-plans.

cent on washing machines for comtakes 13,600 pounds of ingot alumimercial laundries; one-sixth of a num to do the job because of the cent a bottle on soft drinks (4 cents veight loss through scraps. case); 10 per cent on retail furs; down into airplane metal again whole of the continent, with Britain "use" tax on vending machines that occause of the number of different

pay-off in tokens; \$5 for wending lloys required. The observers who feel that OPM-Russia,out that the scrap losses under the automotive plan of plane building are likely to be more than in regular plane factories, where the

will make fewer mistakes. Income levies including excess They also feel it is going to be manufacturers to operate in cities as far distant from each other as from President Roosevelt and Sec-Baltimore and Omaha, for instance, retary of State Hull. and still maintain a cohesive and

generalized sort of picture of what clever organization. is coming to the American way of be, took a step upward when North tloned near the plant were sent Scarcely less shocking to the Brit-

away to more distant points. ish than the arrival of Hess on Scottish soil was the news that Gen. for beginners for the first three months and then 75 cents minimum after that point, and on up to \$1.50 General Wavell had been Britain's an hour for more skilled workers. Number One hero, the only man

### And His Speech

Secretary of Navy Knox, in his Boston address, stirred up an outbreak on congress which threatened scenes role and actively assumed to bring out an impeachment resolution and found administration sup- Russia began massing 160-divisions porters reportedly working under on its western borders. cover to prevent this outcome.

this territory away from him, inhinted that "the time had come" U. S. A. at the request of Prime for the navy actively to sweep the Minister Churchill in order to give It also was true that there had German menace from the sens, and President Roosevelt a complete fillspoke of the Russo-German war, oc- in and to deliver categoric assurgiven opportunity" to insure the arrival of lease-lend aid to Britain.

power, declaring that the navy sec- only 18 hours after Hitler invaded retary was stepping beyond his pow- Russia. ers and seeking to get President Roosevelt to order a "shooting war" between the navy and the German submarines and surface raiders.

put to President Rossevelt brought ture has memorialized congress to from him a denial that he thought American participation was necessary at this time, and holding out continued hope that this country could remain out of the war.

### Another Question

fact, for Senator Wheeler had re- ruch, head of the 1917 War Indusported rumors that an actual inci- tries board. Baruch believes-thedent or two of the sinking of Ger- U. S. is not prepared to wage man ships of war by American naval vessels had been circulating.

To this, on the following day, Secretary Knox flatly issued a sharp denial. He said that no American Knudsen remarked, "They are turnvessels on Atlantic pairols had ending out the stuff in great shape," gaged in convoying, had become involved in combat, had suffered any pocket a stick of dynamite. Most loss of life in their crews, or any of the reporters, pop-eyed, nervousless of equipment.

### Camera Falsehoods

Probably nothing more untrue than the-statement that the camera cannot Following the outbreak of the Nazi-Russian war, European capi- it to say, provided tals buzzed with reports of a German offer to Britain to make peace, Various devices are then turn their united forces against Soviet Russia. These reports were wide angle lens mirnot empty rumors; they were absorors, and double or multiple exposures. Behind them is a story of the most audacious and astounding Nazi in- This series of photos trigue of the war to date. Its openis composed of cam-

> Right: Dorothy comes a real fairy queen in this in-

Following the victorious Balkan campaign which made Germany master of Europe, powerful military-Nazi elements, always hating the Communists, began urging peace with Britain in exchange for a British-German\_coalition against Russin. After a bitter struggle inside the Nazi party, Hitler sided with the anti-Red group and the wheels were set in motion to line up the It was realized that they would

have to be approached in such a manner that they could not doubt the authenticity of the Nazl plan. So-Hess was chosen for this mission. Not only was he the one man in nakers to build airplanes in a num- Germany closest to Hitler, but he was also known for his hatred of Communism. And before the war he had had contacts with the British

companied by several guiding planes; and not taking off from central Germany as reported, but from inswer to large-scale production of Norway, made his dramatic descent on the estate of the Scotch duke of

The message brought by Hess i

substance was as follows: (1) Britain and Germany would They say that when a plane enter a coalition as the chief partweighs 10,000 pounds, it actually ners in a new Axis; (2) Italy would be placated with some minor possessions of France, which would be stripped of its empire; (3) Germany These scraps cannot be melted would retain a free hand on the helping to establish that free hand by joining Germany in conquering

s being too optimistic also point The British government's answer was to incarcerate Hess and immedintely notify Washington and Moscow of the plan.

The subsequent chain of events is workers have more experience and history; Darlan and Laval were among the first to get wind of the scheme, and rushed to Hitler of-They also feel it is going to be huge problem for the big plane. fering complete "collaboration." This drew withering denunciations

Britain, which for months had been trying to make up its mind. However, present plane product to attack in Syria, launched an oftion, gloomy as this outlook might fensive with Free French forces to gaire this strategically vital region. American Aviation got back to its Then on June 15, British intelligence scheduled 10 planes a day, and the got wind of quiet German withdraw-,500 soldiers who had been sta- als of air and other forces from French bases. This was why the British took the initiative in their Golden Gate. The The wage structure finally decid continuous day and night bombing ed upon turned out to be 60 cents raids wreaking havoc on key German centers.

Russia Fearful. Fearful of attack and anxious to appease in all\_directions, Moscow abandoned its stiff-necked coolness to Japan and hurriedly signed a double exposure. pact in order to ensure at least temporary tranquillity on its eastern border. Simultaneously Stalin abandoned his traditional behind-thethe reins as premier of Russia.

It was at this time that Ambassa In the address the navy secretary dor John Winant returned to the cutpying Nazl attention, as a "God kances from Churchill that Britain given opportunity" to insure the ar- will never make peace with Hitler.

Note-The British government was Leading non-interventionists, head- so sure Hitler would attack Russia ed by Senator Wheeler of Montana, that Churchill was able to prepare leaped on this speech with all their and deliver his history radio address

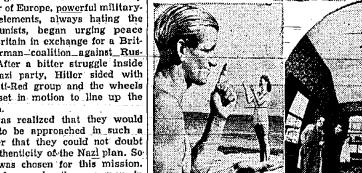
CAPITAL CHAFF Sentiment is increasing in several states for a "Federal Union of Na-The question, when immediately tions." The North Carolina legislaundertake an international federal

union now, and Representative Woodring of Pennsylvania is proposing the same to the Pennsylvania legislature. One of the strongest foes of war in President Roosevelt's inner circle Tied into it all was a question of of defense advisers is Bernard Ba-

> large-scale military action. Telling newsmen about his inspection of a new powder plant in Tennessee, OPM Director General and nouchalantly pulled out of his by doused their elgarettes.

lie. Actually the camera can be made to say anything the photographer wants he is skitful enough. used, such as the ing scene was the sensational Hess | era lies, most of which are quite convincing.

reeling plot are not yet unraveled and all of them won't leak out until- Edwards, queen of the history books are written. But the rose parade in authorities have pieced it together Pasadena, Calif., beand it is now possible to get the pressive\_trick\_shot

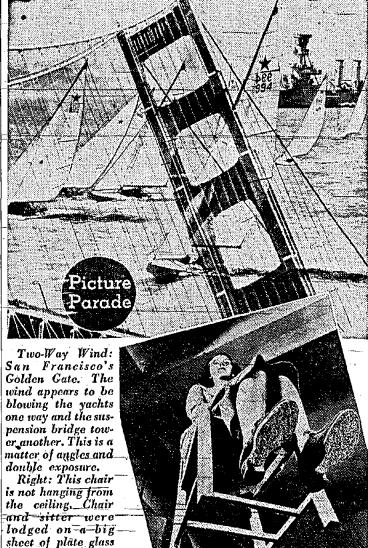


So Hess, not flying alone, but ac-"You've got me in the palm of your hand," says the little lady

beneath which the

lensman did his

in the picture at the left. A mere matter of focus. Right: Max Baer shows a mighty "right." Picture made with extra wide angle lens. Hess' Message



Baseball on the Brain! And what else would you expect a baseball player to have? This is a pitcher of the New York Yankees winding up for a toss with a "ghost ball" on his skull, This is a simple case of double





Memos of a Girl Friday:

Dear Mr. W.: Billy Rose offered the editors of the Commy Daily Worker a job in his Diamond Horseshoe revue. Billy\_considers their flipflops, backflips and somersaults the most comical in the world . . . Tip-the newspapers\_to\_see\_the\_next edition of The Hour-amazing revelations on activities of Ukrainlans in the U.S. readying saliotage, etc., campaigns. A new Nazi trick because-Germans and Italians are no longer in good standing over here and Ukrainians wouldn't be "sus-

The German Military Attache in Washington is supposed to have told Washington reporters July 27 is the timetable date for the Nazi war machine-to take over the Ukraine.

Pearson and Allen are furious with ex-Cong. J. J. O'Connor of N.Y. They claim to have a certified copy of a letter from O'Connor (part of the Kansas court record) in which the ex-congressman recently wrote U. S. Judge Richard Hopkins of Kansas. Alleging that two out of three U. S. appeals court judges in N.Y. were with him-in-the-Congressman Sweeney libel action against the colyumists. Pleading sure victory in N. Y., O'Connor asked Judge Hopkins to postpone any decision in Kansas, but Hopkins promptly dismissed all of Sweeney's suits against 10 Kansas newspapers. Hurray for

On Labor Day, 1939 (after the Com mics and Nazzics got married) you reported this: Charlie of Place Elegante says vodka (Russian) and-Rhine wine (German) is poisonous when mixed! . . . In other words we scooped Mr. Hitler by two years. -Your Girl Friday.

Underground Ticker Tape:

The most illustrative underground story circulated in Germany is about the time Goering visited the director of an important munitions plant and asked him if there were still any Social Democrats, Catholic Centrists or members of the other outlawed parties among his workers "Well," said the director,

about 40 per cent of the workers in my factory are Social Democrats, about-30-per cent Catholic Centrists. and about 30 per cent are still mem bers of the other outlawed parties' "Forty per cent, 30 per cent, and 80 per cent?" bellowed Goering. "That-makes-100-per-cent! Aren't any of your workers Nazis?" "Oh, of course," was the reply, "they are all Nazis!"

During the early days of the Nazi occupation of Paris, whenever-Gorman officers entered a cafe, the French patrons would promptly get up and walk out. This so infurlated the conquerors that they issued an edict forbidding Frenchmen to leave a cafe for at least 15 minutes after the entrance of a German officer . After that, whenever a German officer entered a cafe, the French-

men present would reach into their pockets and pull out small alarm clocks, which they set and placed on the table. At the end of 15 minutes, the alarms would go off all over the place, and the Frenchmen would rush for the doors!

In Holland, on Prince Bernhard's birthday, all loyal Dutch citizens wore a white carnation, the prince's favorite flower, as a symbol of defiance to the Nazis. Angered by this display of "insolence" on the part of the conquered people, the Nazis went around tearing the carnations the flower of the conquered people, the Nazis went around tearing the carnations the flower of the conquered people of the Nazis went around tearing the carnations the flower of the carnations the flower of the carnations that we have a three that will kill all Japanese Beetles to this. Dissolve one tablespoon soap flakes (Ivory, Rimso, Lux, ste.) in one gallon of water approximately several three this. Dissolve one tablespoon soap flakes (Ivory, Rimso, Lux, ste.) in one gallon of water approximately several three to the Nazis flavorite flower, as a symbol of defining such to wet both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to wet both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to wet both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to wet both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to wet both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to wet both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to wet both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to wet both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to we both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to we be both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to we be both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to we be both undersides and tops of leaves. Buy Red Arrow at hardware, seed, drug or growing such to we be both un went around tearing the carnations from the coats of passersby . . . A short while later, Dutch sailors made their appearance on the Garden Spray streets and in cates with carnations prominently displayed on their chests. The Nazis soon desisted from tearing them off . . . The carnations worn by the sailors contained ingeniously concealed razor blades.

In Holland, one of the big problems in the underground warfare against the conquerors is how to find out who can be trusted. One couple solved it in this manner: A few minutes before two o'clock every afternoon, the wife shouted to her husband, who was working in the garden, "Come in, dear. It's almost two o'clock." Two o'clock being the time for a London news brondenst, their next-door neighbors reported them to the Gestapo . . . The Gestapo didn't arrest the couple, however, because they were able to prove that they didn't own a radio . . But their neighbors had swallowed the bait and unmasked themselves as Nazl stool-pigeons.

Ever since the Nazis conquered Holland, the natives have been forbidden to listen to the Dutch-broudcasts from London, but most of them-defy the regulation, at the risk of their lives . . . One Dutch woman, who was recently caught listening to BBC (the British Broadcasting Chain), was arrested. The infuriated Gestapo asked her explanation . . "I wanted to hear Hit-ler speak," was her calm reply. itler said he was going to speak m Tundon last September, and



When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is rising from the pañ.

A strong solution of borax and water boiled in the coffee pot occasionally will keep it sweet:

Window screens may be washed vith a hose.

Add about a third of a cup of cooked crisp bacon to the regular mustin batter. This additionmakes a delicious mustin



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S **all-bran** . Èat IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER

Swift Growth

Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

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IT'S THE SAFE, SUDSY SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY DISHWASHING AND SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10' OR MORE IS

Premature Genius It seldom happens that a prenature shoot of genius ever arrives at maturity.—Quintilian.

SURE WAY TO KILL **Jap Beetles** 

Fruit of Labor It is not by saying "Honey, honey," that sweetness comes into the mouth.-Turkish Proverb.



Straining breaks the bow, and relaxation relieves the mind.-



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The buyer's assurance is the advertis ing he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the

prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!



giving a dinner for the Newsums. Kath-

leen, another daughter, is helping her

mother, Laura. Kathleen had fust met

Jaird Newsum and Shirley Maguire been engaged for some time. With the depression, Newsum Sr. gave up his business and Jaird had no work. Maguire is editor of the Clarton and

CHAPTER HI-Continued "I think they might have kept the evening free after they accepted Mother's invitation to dinner," cried Kathleen hotly, "Especially since

she isn't asked to the bridge party." Shirley said nothing. She simply could not be made to express herself adversely about her-future mother-in-law. At least Mrs. Newsum was supposed to be that someday although Kathleen wondered if Shirley ever would marry Jaird. Perhaps Shirley guessed as much for she stared at her engagement ring and her mouth looked suddenly

thin and tired. Shirley was twenty-two. And she and Jaird Newsum had been engaged ever since she was eighteen and a half. They had expected to be married as soon as Jaird finished at the university.

Jaird had graduated with-honors according to schedule. But there had been no wedding. It was just one of those things for which no one was to blame. Jaird had expected to go straight from school into his father's factory. He had been going to get quite a nice salary while he was learning the business which he would eventually inherlt.

But on leaving school Jaird found a distorted world. Completely disrupted by the forces of an industrial and economic crisis. He did not go into his father's business for the simple "reason that there was no business. After losing money for two years Blake Newsum,-always a conservative man, decided to cut his losses. He closed the factory. He had enough of an income to live on provided that it was carefully expended. He owned his own home.

He admitted that his change of plans was a little rough on his son, but Jaird was young, said both his father and his mother. He could afford to wait, he and Shirley.

It was painfully apparent almost from the beginning that the New sums did not propose to be saddled with Shirley. Their attitude made it impossible for Jaird to marry her until he was economically able to support a wife. And so Shirley's radiant dreams had been-hopelessly lost in a vicious circle. She and Jaird had been on tiptoe outside the door of ecstasy for three painful nerve-wracking years.

### CHAPTER IV

No one can go on day in and day out keyed to the last notch yet for ever cheated of fulfillment, without dulling the blade of the spirit. Shirey and Jaird had possessed some thing so sharp its rapture had been kin to anguish. But the years and trustration were deadly work.

Shirley's soul shuddered

She had a terrible feeling that everything which made life a wild sweet adventure was-dying in her hands. Losing its high zest. Growing stale and savorless before she had ever put her lips to the cup. And there was nothing she could do shout it. Nothing! Not a muscle moved in her levely controlled face. But in her heart something wept like Hagar mourning in the Wilderness. A Hagar who had no Ishmael to share her exile.

Yes, I knew the Newsums\_were leaving early," said Shirley quietly. "And I knew Mrs. Mays dld not Invite mother. But I don't believe the minds.

Kathleen bit her lip, "You mean whe'd die before she let on."

"I think she'd rather stay at home with Mike." "And that's love. I suppose.

Jeered-Kathleen. Kathleen looked sharply away. She

knew Shirley was thinking that if she and Jaird had a home anywhere, it would be heaven just to be together. Kathleen suddenly had a savage longing to do something about the things Shirley desired and was being denied.

"Why don't you and Jaird kick over the whole doghouse?" she demanded in a roughened voice. "I mean elope and let his people like it or else.'

Shirley had a strange white cir

"We can't do that." she said. "Because of the old she-cat?"

Shirley shivered and walked over to the window. Kathleen stared after her and felt a little frightened. It was the nearest any of the family had come to putting into words the unmistakable change which had occurred in Mrs. Newsum's attitude In the past year. And Kathleen was not sure exactly how Shirley would receive the intrusion.

But Shirley, staring down the treelined and rather shabby street in front of the Maguire house, had forgotten Kathleen. Shirley was thinking of Jaird's mother who once had not disapproved of Shirley, but who recently had complicated an already galling situation by an increasing tendency to delay her son's mar-

ringe to the girl of his choice, Shirley could not blind herself to the humiliating truth.

If possible, Jaird's mother hoped to prevent his over marrying Shirley

INSTALLMENT THREE—The Story So Far mayor of Covington. Mrs. Maguire is

an irritating stranger who kissed her important that the ecru organdy Maguire. In dozens of small ways should not betray the darned place Mrs. Newsum during the past year had insinuated that she thought each on the left shoulder which Laura had artfully-covered with a lace fichuof them would be happier free. She was forever hinting that long enresurrected from the red bag and dyed with coffee grounds. Kathleen gagements were-unfair to both parties. She lost no occasion to flick always insisted that her mother Shirley's sensitive pride on the raw. could perform miracles if turned loose with a few remnants and any Because Shirley dld not betray the thing to tint them with. sting her adversary, who was a thick-skinned woman, felt it neces-Laura grinned. sary to make the attacks more She had to admit the lace-fichu

leen.

guire car. Kathleen dislikes the patron

izing Mrs. Newsum. The sisters are

talking. Kathleen is resentful that the

had been an-inspiration. It came out

a rich golden brown color and fairly

saved the life of the ecru organdy

She brushed her black halr till it lay

sleekly against her head, touched

the lobes of her ears with the cut-

glass stopper of her old-fashioned

scent bottle and, grimacing a little,

-used-the-tip-of-her-finger-to-apply-a-

hint of rouge to her humorous lips.

be allowed to patronize," she told

herself with a grin, thinking of Kath-

Actually Laura found it difficult

to smile when she thought of Shir-ley and Jaird's mother. The boy

was everything desirable. His fa-

ther was a just, though rather ob-

tuse man. But Laura had known

Bell Newsum all their lives and

found little excuse for her being.

The key to her character lay in the

fact that she had never been sure

of herself. Even as a girl she had

not been popular. And she had en-

vied others who were, although she

Jaird had the good sense to inherit

none of his mother's foibles. He

was more like his maternal grand-

father, who had been a simple un-

pretentious laboring man. Belle

Newsum did not like to be reminded

that until her marriage she had not

belonged to one of Covington's first

families. But to Laura's relief Jaird

On her way downstairs Laura

stopped in for a look at her daugh-

ters. Shirley was absent in the bath-

room. But Kathleen in scanties and

ridiculous band of silk and lace

hat passed for a brassiere was just

stepping into her dress. It was crisp

white net embroidered in red dots,

with a long boullant skirt and tiny

puff\_sleeves\_and\_a\_brief\_silk\_slip

dimpled knees and had saucy cher-

ry-colored-ribbons for shoulder

line damask and linen lace.

"It's not bad," Laura told herself,

everything holds together," reflected

Laura, "the Newsums can't bely

pelieving we are less wormenten

-It was one of those things Laura

was-impossible-to-contemplate-with-

men\_pulled\_to pieces between con-

"How are you, Mary Etta?"

bit angular but very smart.

"I'm so glad you all came early,"

Laura said, and realized she was

gushing—a criminal offence in Mary

"We left sooner than usual so as

"You have a new car?" Laura ex

"Mary Etta has," Tom corrected

claimed. "How perfectly elegant!"

her. Laura glanced at him quickly,

But he did-not meet her eyes. Prob

ably he was afraid they would re

veal the bitterness which rankled

(TO BE CONTINUED)

to try out the new bus," Tom re-

flicting loyalties.

Tom-came-to-meet her.

she did not say so.

guire."

Etta's eyes.

han is generally supposed."

Kathleen grinned at her through

straps.

the mirror.

mother.

had no tendency to raise pride.

toadled to them. 👢

"Bells Newsum simply must not

had felt a little frantle. "If Connie Mays' father didn't own half the town, old hens like Mother Newsum would tear her reputation to shreds." burst out Kathleen say agely.

pointed. No wonder Shirley of late

Her remark was apparently\_irrelevant.-But-not-to-Shirley.-She-feltas if she were walking barefoot on hot asphalt. She had known for a long time that Jaird's mother hoped he would tilt Shirley for Connie Mays. But Shirley hadn't known that Kathleen knew. Though probably everyone did. Mrs. Newsum was not a subtle woman.

Connie was the only daughter of Eugene Mays. She was just nineteen and freshly home from swanky finishing school in the east. She had always had everything un



She was just nineteen and freshly home from-a-swanky finishing

der the sun she wanted. Especially if it was something she had no business to want. She was a thin, nervous, rapacious creature, strikingly smart looking in an odd, bizarre, almost neurotic fashion. At present she wanted Jaird Newsum. She wanted him pretty terribly because he belonged to Shirley\_Maguire and

was not supposed to be for sale.\_ "Sometimes," said Shirley\_in\_a steady but rather lifeless-voice, "I think Connie is a little to be pitied, She never has been crossed. It's not her fault if she has moral indi-

gestion." Kathleen got to her feet with a gesture of baffled resignation. It was no use. Shirley would not condescend to her opponent's tactics. Connie Mays merited no quarter at

Shirley's hands. "If she ever looked at a boy friend of mine in that way of hers I'd scratch her green eyes out, so\_help el" cried Kathleen-with-her ow private venom, and slammed the door behind her.

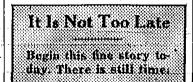
-Alone, Shirley stood very-still, Her heart beating in strange thick jerks. Why hadn't she poured it all-out to Kathleen? The ache, the festering pricks. Shirley's hands crept up and covered her burning eyelids. What was it that locked her tongue so she couldn't speak? To Kathleen. Or to her Mother. Shirley couldn't-oven with Jaird bring herself to discuss the thing that was poisoning her

Was everything to be spoiled for her and Jaird?

Their happiness for years had been within the grasp of their strainng finger tips. And yet it jeeringly eluded them. They were forever being brought up just short of rapture. Tantalizingly jerked back from their desire by a checkrein. No wonder their nerves were raw.

Laura Maguire stood in front of the mirror in her bedroom and examined herself with rather joundiced eyes. She had dressed early because there were several last-minute tasks to be done and Tom and Mary Etta would probably arrive before the others. Tom was Laura's first-born and although she never admitted it, he had a prior claim on

ier heartstrings. But it was of Shirley Laura was thinking. For Shirley's sake it was



### FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

QUESTION: We have no basement potent. Dampness in Wallpaper. are on a cement foundation four feet square and 18 inches in the ground. Moisture seeps up and dampens the wallpaper on either side of the fireplace\_opening.\_\_Before\_repapering now can this be corrected?

Answer: As the firenlace is new. t is quite possible that the trouble will end when that mass of concrete has dried out. Continuous burning of a fire in the fireplace will speed up the drying. Oilcloth on the walls under the wallpaper should be one answer, but will not be necessary after the concrete and brickwork have dried out.

Finish for Cellar Question: I wish to finish off a ellar, and on the walls I plan to use white coment. Can you advise me as to what to use to tone the white cement to an Ivory or cream? Can you also recommend some inexpensive finish for a cement floor?

Answer: Special mineral colors are used for coloring concrete walls. and the material is available in fairly large containers. You can get a prepared cement composition paint which is colored and will also act as a dampproofer. This can be obtained at most of the mason materini yards. Casein paints are also used for the purpose. The least expensive method of finishing a basement-floor-is-painting-with-special paint of either synthetic resin or with a rubber base. Asphalt tile makes an ideal floor covering for basement floors and is not very expensive. This should not be confused with linoleum.

A Building Plot Question: I am planning to build four-room house on one floor. I have found a building plot at a very desirable—location,—but am afraid that it is mostly rock and will be expensive to excavate for a cellar. etc. Is it more expensive to cut through rock for a foundation? While I don't need a cellar, I am afraid of dampness in the floor. Is it possible to build a house without a cellar, that will not be damp?

Answer: It is more costly to cut through rock than to dig out the soil. Many small houses are now built without cellars. If a concrete floor is properly laid and the necessary precautions taken against dampness, you should have no trouhat stopped just below Kathleen's ble with dampness. The Portland Coment association will send you free bulletins on this subject. New York office at 347 Madison avenue; Chicago office at 33 West Grand ave-

Downstairs Laura found Hulda in Damp Cellar Walls full possession of her somewhat lim-Question: The cement block walls ited faculties. The dining room of my basement are very damp dur looked quaint and charming. Laura ing hot weather from condensation. lit the long yellow candles. She I am advised that lining the room loved the play of soft flickering lights with insulating boards, leaving a on delicate old china and thin slen- one-inch dead air space, would overder glasses. The purple irises made come the trouble. Would there be enough dampness to cause rotting? thinking again of Shirley and Belle Newsum and of the fact that Hulda must be cautioned about the weak handle\_on\_the gravy dish.\_\_"If only

Answer: Condensation will be prevented by any kind of a lining to keep the air out of contact with the cold masonry. For protection against moisture, coat the masonry with hot tar or liquid asphalt before putting up the furring strips and insulating board. If there are leaks or seepage through the concrete block walls, these should first be made watertight by patching. Iron cement would be useful for this.

At that minute she heard a car draw up at the curb, and her heart Cellar Floor quickened. She-hadn't seen Tom in almost a month. Although the city Question: We wish to paint our was only a couple of hours away he new cellar floor for the first time, and Mary Etta did not come out to but before painting it we would like Covington a lot. They never had. to know how to fill in the cracks that have shown up in it. Mary Etta was not fond of Tom's

Answer: Widen the cracks with a cold chisel, making them at least did her best not to think about. It one inch deep. The under part of a crack should be made as wide or out rancor. And so Laura did not if wider than the surface. The edges should be made rough for the new she could help it indulge in introcement to bond. Clenn out all loose spection on the subject. It-was awkparticles of sand and cement. Soak ward enough for Tom to have his the interior surfaces of the cracks wife full of sore thumbs where his with water, then pack in hard with a mother was concerned. Laura had stiff well-mixed mortar of one part no desire to harass him with painful portland cement and three parts reactions on her part. She had seen clean-sand. Keep damp for several

Wood Floor Over Concrete. Laura hurried into the hall and Question: Would-it-be-advisableo cover the coment floor of a base-"Hullo, darling," she cried, and ment with a wood floor?

thought with a pang that he looked Answer: That will be all right if tired and much too thin, although you first cover the cement floor with layer of waterproofing: for instance, a thickness of heavy water-"Quite well, thank you, Mrs. Maproof felt stuck to the cement with tar or asphalt. The wood floor can Tom's wife had never called then be laid, either on wood strips, or better yet, in a bed of asphalt ce-Laura mother nor did she offer her ment, known as "mastic." An alterlips. They were very scarlet and as uncompromising as her clever native would be asphalt tiles, laid black eyes. Mary Etta too was thin. on the cement in a bed of asphalt. From choice. She looked like a These tiles can be had in colors The job can be done by any experifashion drawing. And that's exenced linoleum layer. Asphalt tiles actly how she wanted to look. A are not to be confused with linoley

Lawn Roller Question: My metal roller used to roll our lawn was left standing full f water. This resulted in having the seams open up (due to freezing) and I wonder if there is any way we could repair this damage. Could you suggest something as a practical solution for us?

Answer: The seams can best be closed by welding. It will give you a watertight roller. You can find welder in your locality by looking In your local classified telephone directory, or by asking at a garage, or other repair shop.

Woolknit Swim Suit Should

Be Included in Vacation Plans

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

T IS very evident that women are becoming increasingly impressed with the value of swimming for health and beauty. Not only do crowded beaches at seaside and lake resorts testify to the enthusiasm felt for water sports, but many inland towns have created attrac tive and pretentious modern swim ming pools that offer infinite enjoy ment to their communities. Then, too, most private estates have pic turesque swimming pools where

guests may indulge in water sports. Which all goes to show why smart bathing suits together with a goodly supply of beach togs and accesso ries have become a positive "must" in-the-plans-for-the-summer-vacation. As to this season's swim-suit fashions, they surpass all that has gone before in way of smart, versatile fabric, clever styling, eye-appeal in color and all the dramatic accents that add to the picture of Miss America as she takes off for

a merry swim on a summer day. Outstanding news in regard current swim-suit trends is the strong revival of woolknits and woolknit fabric for both sculptured formfitting types and that which is ultra chic this senson—the suit that is cunningly dressmaker styled. New to the scene this summer is the jacquard woolknit suit such as is shown to the left in the illustration. Note the sleek front-paneled skirt in shadow plaid of brown and green on yellow. The back is cut very low for sun-tanning.

Bright red and white diagonal striped woolknit fabric makes the smart slenderizing princess (a favorite styling this season) bathing suit pictured to the right. The V-neckline is banded in the solid red knit, continued into cross straps at the back. Panties are separate so there is nothing to break—the flattering smooth line of the suit.

Machine woolknits that look like handknits are also staging a big comeback in simple sculptured types such—as adept swimmers love to wear. You will find handknit technique of heavy cable stitch in stunning colors, the stripe effects such in the past few months. Barbara as white with red or with navy being especially intriguing.

There is also a strong revival of wool jersey. These stress dress-maker-styling which now is so pronounced throughout the entire swim suit program. Most of the jersey suits have practical zipper fastenings.

Designers are turning out perfectly charming suits dressmaker-fash-loned after the manner of the Ballering type of waffle pique centered in the group. Note the coin dot banding. Dot trimmings are very smart this season. . .

Floral prints and various cotton weaves make front nage fabric news for swim suits and beach togs. The more audacious-the coloring, the more daring the patterning, the smarter! This is especially true of the gay and fascinating Hawaiian prints now so fashionable. The sarong drape skirt in exotic prints with bra top showing bare midriff is a leading style. Novelty types are often styled with "grass skirts" inspired by Hawaiian native design. lei necklace of flowers added, is the final glamour accent.

Bathing suits of clasticised fabric are to be had by the score. The newest thing in these types is twocolor effects done in white with bright colored godets or inset vertical bands. Allover shirred lastique insures a sculptural figure fit. Bright applique of gorgeous flowers on white jersey is especially effective with a long matching beach cape. There are endless cunning dressmaker-styled gingham shantung and crinkled seersucker suits. In knits and lastiques girls love the suit that zips up the back from the waistline to give a perfect fit.

# SEWING CIRCLE



HERE is the peasant flavored Basque silhouette which jun ior girls have taken to so widely Bell interprets the popular new

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### Chic Plus Glamour



In a blaze of glory, lovely neck-

wear comes into its own this season. Women of fashion are enthusiastically playing up the vogue with appreciation of what magic frothy, snowy lingeric touches perform in way of accentuating feminine charm. Fine lace insertion, tiny tucks, dainty lace edging and eyelot embroidery combine for sheer femninity in this dainty collar and cuff set designed or the new V-neckline. In fine permanent finish Swiss or gandy famous for its washability, this set provides a practical way to

add glamour to a simple frock.

### Cool Summer Outfits Of All Black Are New

You can dress in all black from head to foot and still look cool and summery. This is the miracle style creators have wrought. Briefly outlined the plan is sheerest of sheer black frock, hat of black sheer, gloves of the lacy sort and black stockings so cobwebby sheer they are almost transparent. The newest black sheer dresses

are finished off with edgings of fine black lace. This use of black lace trims is being played up to the point of being recognized as a most important vogue. Not only are dress-up black sheer frocks feminized to a most fascinating degree with lace frilled at throat and sleeves, on pockets and here, there, and everywhere to add glamour but the movement has been taken up by milliners who either make the entire hat of lace or trim with it. Big brims edged with lace frills are one-of-the-new-and-entrancing lac expressions

Enormous\_Brims\_Versus\_

The 'Pretty' Little Hat The problem is up to milady whether she will go hatted this summer in the flattering little frivolous flower concoctions she loves to wear or whether she will too her costume with a hat of enormous brim and look chic and sophisticated. Each type is attractive and the fushion-right way is to include both In this summer's wardrobe of hats

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### **Playground Activities**

playground adjacent to Regional second Kathryn Reddington; junior High School are in full swing. It has been estimated that about 400 buhr; junior boys—won by Norbert and to enjoy the outdoor sports.

last week were: Senior girls-won by Doris Reeve, second, Kathryn Reddington: Junior girls-won by Ethel Howard, second, Sonia Fischer, third, Edythe Peiper; junior Billy Brodhead. 🐇

Thursday and the winners were: second. Ann Detrick, third, Ethel won by Bill Beers, second, Norbert idea, junior boys—won by John Kuffner, third, Richard Sherry. A Sippell, second, Bill-Beers, third, foul shooting contest was held Mon- Scott Hart. day and those who took honors Mr. Lewis, a nature lecturer of won by Anne Detrick, second, Ethel junior hovs-won by Bill Beers, second, Richard Schwerdt, third, Dick hawk. On July 16, Mr. Lewis will

Winners in the tether ball contest which was held Tuesday were: and serve breakfast to "Raffles."

### CAMERA CONTEST SET FOR MONDAY

A Photographic Make-Up For Character Contest will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock by the Union Camera Club, It is being sponsored by the Recreation Advisory Committee at the Union Fire House, located in Friberger Park on Bond street.

Amateur photographers of Springfield and Mountainside and surrounding areas are invited to par-

C. L. Warren, staff photographer make-up artist and instructor on "Photographic Modeling" at the Models Art Gulld of Newark, will be in charge. George Root of Bradley Beach will give a portrayal of "The Hunchback." Two professional models, Miss Marjory Bean and Miss Doris Baker will pose in the latest bathing suits. Miss Bean is taking the place of Miss Emily Niederer who was announced in an

carlier\_release. Persons interested in photographic work, members and fans, are America, meeting, Legion Building, ordially invited to attend. Parking 8 P. M. space has been made available in occasion.

### DEL STAIGERS TO PLAY AT SCHOOL

Del Staigers, who is claimed to be the world's best cornetist and oloist, will appear at the Assembly of the Union County Band and Orchestra School on July 18 at 11:30 A. M. at the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle.

Mr. Staigers, a soloist with Sousa's original band, soloist for Victor recording machine, radio and phonograph artist, will play several selections for the students of the music school. He has played on almost all leading programs on C.B.S. and N.B.C. and was assistant conductor of the 1940 World's Fair Band, Mr. Staigers has also done film work for M.-G. M. as well as most of the leading studios.

Parents of the students are cordially invited to attend this special performance.

### SUPREME SAVINGS DIVIDEND LISTED

The Supreme Savings & Loan Association of 1351 Springfield avenue, Irvington, announces the declaration of a semi-annual dividend at the rate of three per cent per annum on all share accounts, for the period ending June 30, 1941.

per cent per annum was also declared on installment shares for regularity of saving. The association's assets increased approximately \$75,000 during the last six months to a total of over \$1,000,000. Mortgage loans negotiated since the first of the year amounted to \$127,000.



Summer activities at the park Senior girls—won by Doris Reeve, He complained of the heavy traffic girls-won by Ann Detrick, second, Ethel Howard, third, Betsy Nicchildren visit the playground daily Kuffner, second, Richard Sherry, to participate-in the many contests third, Bill Beers. On Wednesday a sand modeling contest was held Winners in the poster contest and the winners were: Best single which was held on Wednesday of objects, senior girls—won by Kathryn Reddington, second, Doris Hall; junior girls—won by Philomine Colantone; best group of objects, junior girls-won by Barbara Kees, second, Florrie Brettler, third, Sonia boys—won by Bill Beers, second, Fischer; most original idea, junior girls—won by Ann Detrick, second, A washer contest was held last Dorls Abel; best single object, senior boy-won by Griffith Woodruff; mior girls won by Barbara Kees, Junior boy won by Richard Kees best group of objects, senior boy-Howard; senior girls—won by Doris won by Robert Schramm; junior Reeve, second, Kathryn Reddington, boys-won by Dick Schwerdt, secthird, Rita Kuffner; junior boys-ond, Earl Rumpf; most original

were: Senior girls-won by Rita the Union County Park Commission, Kuffner, second, Doris Reeve, third, will present a nature talk every Kathryn Reddington; junior girls- | Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Lewis introduced to the chil-Howard, third Philomine Colantone; dren's audience on Wednesday "Raifles," a pet raccoon and a fish allow the children to take a Long Earred Owl for a walk in the park

> **Coming Events** duties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to The SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

July 11 (Fri.)-"Open House," Vacation Church School, Presby terian parish house, 10:30 A. M. July 14 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. and L, Ass'n., annual meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

July 15 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, Jámes Caldwell School, 8 P. M. July 16 (Wed.)—Regional Board

of Education, meeting, High School 8 P. M.

July 16 (Wed.)-Fire Department meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
July 16 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Town-ship Committee, following, 9 P. M.) fund of the Mountainside Public WE DO PRINTING July 17 (Thurs.)-American Le-"gasoline drawing," Legion

Building, 8 P. M. July 18 (Fri.)—Daughters of

July 21 (Mon.)—Battle Hill I the Municipal Parking lot for this and L. Ass'n, meeting, 4 Flemer ave nue, 8 P. M. Aug 6 (Wed.)—Annual fishing

trip, Llons Club, to Barnegat Bay, eave Town Hall, 5 A. M. Aug. 14 (Thurs.)-Springfield De-

ense Council, meeting, Town Hall,

### Our Library Use Your Library

Myery afternoon, 3:30 to 6. on,-and-Fri. Evenings from 7:30\_to\_

Among the new books recently ourchased for the Library will be found THE-GAPTAIN FROM CON-NECTICUT by C.-S. Forester, auhor of CAPTAIN HORNBLOWER.

It's a rousing tale of the sea in 1814. The hero, young Captain Yosiah Peabody sailed from New York to the British West Indies to spread havoc among merchant shipping. The problem of breakingthrough the New York blockade was not an easy matter but the Connecticut Yankes piloted the frigate "Delaware" through the sound during a blinding snowstorm and successfully evaded his pursuers. If you want plenty of thrills

end this exciting story. RESTLESS ARE THE SAILS by Evelyn Eaton. This is a stirring new novel by the author of QUIET-LY MY CAPTAIN WAITS. It tells An additional dividend of one of the early French settlers on this continent and is a story of adven

> ture and romance Paul de Morpain is a prisoner of war in New England when he hears or plans to send an expedition against Louisbourg, the famous French fort. Determined to warn the Governor of Louisbourg, Paul sets out on a 500 mile journey by sen and forest trail in the course of which he marries an Indian girl, only to fall in love with the Governor's daughter during the sur-

render and slege of Louisbourg, is Unfilling and authentic. Paul turns fugitive and then pirate but in Red Cross disaster relief work, finally fulfills his destiny. Its a now totals 24,000 marses.

Police Salaries HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the

> 11-Miss Hazel Heckel Mrs\_Robert McCollum Alice Ann Mundy Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner 14—Robert Von Borstel

requested that precautions be taken at the intersection of New Providence roud and Mountain avenue at that point which made it un safe for crossing. Maxwell recommended the Widening of the New Providence road approach and the cutting of sidewalk in front of group of stores in Mountain ave nue to make the corner more

or \$9 in damages. The Council

authorized payment of the bill from

dog license fees when they are col-

A communication from Donald

Maxwell of 885 Mountain avenue

lected.

rounded Another recommendation by Max well urged that sidewalks be constructed along Mountain avenue from New Providence road to the entrance to Echo Lake Park. He said that this part was dangerous o pedestrians. His letter was referred to the road committee for tudy.

An ordinance to govern the open ng, excavating, grading and construction of streets setting forth the requirements of the streets to be constructed and providing-for the approval of the Council was introduced.

An ordinance was introduced which calls for vacating two streets School band. in-the eastern-end-of-the-borough near the Springfield line which is owned by the Diamond Hill Corporation. In 1892-streets were filed on the map but are nothing but through wooded section Hearing was set for July 22.

The Children's Country Home re mested that a fire hydrant be laced near the home, which was eferred to committee for recomnendation. The sum of \$571 was ollected in fines, Recorder Albert Benninger reported for June. They included: Motor vehicle department, \$173; Union County, \$36; SPCA, \$75, and Mountainside, \$287.

ported collection of taxes for June mounted to \$10,409, and the total of the year amounts to \$48,952. Various fees for June amounted to \$5,004, reported Borough Clerk Robert Laing. They include: Liquor licenses, \$4,900; restaurant permits \$31; three maps sold, \$1.50, and

building inspector, \$71. The Council will meet on July 22 and no meeting has been scheduled for August.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

The Silhouette Club held a card party recently in the home of Mrs. day night. Frank Lenahan of Apple Tree land

following residents of Mountainside:

17-Mrs. Charles Herrick

**Mountainside Activities** 

18-Ernest Bauer, Jr. 20-Miss Mildred Weber Mrs. C. J. McKny 22-Edward J. Honecker, Jr. 23-Miss Ellen Leet James Herrick

Bernard Herrick Miss Eleanor Nolte Frederick Nolte 26—Donald Maxwell, Jr. 🗼 🛫 27-Robert Laing

28-Mrs. Robert Laing Mrs. Caroline Fritz 29-Mrs. Edmund Frey 31-Mrs. Robert Davidson AUGUST:--

2-Herman Lindeman-3-Christian Fritz -Susanna E. Trautman 6-Mrs. Henry Weber 7-John J. Heckel

1-Violet Von Borstel

9-Miss Jacqueline Revaz Miss : Madeline Frey Robert O. Curtiss 12-Sally Ahearn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shome-and children, Charles Jr. and Robert have returned from a two week stay at their Summer home in Beach

Mrs. John Kazmar of New Provi lence road accompanied her parents back to their home in Texas ollowing a visit to her home, Miss Susanna King of Parkwa cturned recently from a week's

The Misses Shirley and Betty Danenhour of New Providence road are staying with relatives at Budd

stay at Camp Keswick, near Toms

Tax Collector W. F. Lanning re-Mrs. Edward Avery of Bradley Beach was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield road on Wednesday. The Misses Inez Granconato and

Frances Roeder, both of Springfield road, returned Tuesday from a week's stay at Point Pleasant. John M. Pfeiffer of Central avenue is convalescing from injuries.

suffered in a recent fall from the oof-of-his-greenhouse. Miss Ruth Rinker of Springfield road was the guest of Miss Emmi Clark of East Orange on Wednes-

### NURSE RECRUITING POSTER



The American Red Cross Nursing Service poster, posed by two Washington nurses, in an appeal to all of their trained sisters to join the Red Cross Nursing Reserve to prepare for military service.

Beard, National Director, American need the American Red Cross this Red-Cross Nursing Service, predicts, summer is sponsoring the Red Cross The authorized total of the Army Nurses Training Camp at Bryn Nurse Corps alone for the 1942 Mawr College, where 200 women colfiscal year is 8,237, she pointed out. -Miss-Beard requested all qualified egistered nurses to empli immeliately in the Red Cross First Reserve of Nurses. This reserve, which furnishes the Army and Navy Nurse The terrible story of this slege Corps with competent personnel and is the source for nurses needed

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- More than | fense program," Miss Beard added 0,000 of America's nurses will be "there is an acute need for more serving with the Army or Navy women and girls to take up nursing within the next year, Miss Mary as a career. To help meet this lege graduates will be trained in a shorter time than the usual 36 months.

"I cannot urge too strongly that all young women give immediate and careful thought to the possibility of entering mursing schools this year. Various steps are being taken to increase the student body. story of vitally compelling interest. ... "As a result of the National de- capacity of these schools."

### MOUNTAINSIDE

CALENDAR

July 17 (Thurs.) - Board of Edumeeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

July 24 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart ment, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Aug. 4 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad meeting, headquarters, 9 P. M.

### Boy Scout Camp Open This Week

Although no organized group of Boy Scouts in Springfield have made plans to visit the newlyopened camp of Union Council in Rockaway, local Scouts may individually go to the new camp and enjoy its many facilities. Funds for the new-camp were collected a few months ago and the necessary equipment was purchased. Residents will recall that several months ago. Springfield was the only municipality-to-exceed-its-quota-in-raising funds for the camp project.

Troop 23 of Elizabeth had the honor of being the first group of his interneship at St. Elizabeth Boy Scouts to make use of camping facilities in Rockaway on Sunday. The troop is under the supervision of Scoutmaster Joseph Semanchik which meets at Benjamin Franklin School, 13. Elizabeth.

According to Scout Executive William A. Wright, the camp is "pracically completed" and all that is ecessary is a few finished touches. Then the camp will be able to care for 150 boys a week, he said. On Sunday, Troop 17 which meets at the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will take the place of Proop 23 at the camp and after, that, it is expected that the five najor camp sites, each capable of 30 boys, will be in full use.

Assistant Scout Executive Henry J. G. Davis and his staff, are in charge of operations at the camp. They keep the grounds in readiness and make programs for the visiting boys. Just before the opening date a group of older boys under Davis' upervision, cleared the grounds of nderbush.

Within a short time, work around he waterfront will be completed and ready for Summer activities. Roads and parking lots have been naved and wooden floors have been installed-for-all—tents. For beds. the boys will have steel cots. Each camp site has its own refrigeration water supply and toilet facilities. Troop 23 has the privilege of-beng the first to use-the fleet of seven

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### What SUN Advocates

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- Federal Post Office building Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots.

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Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry to increase tax ratables. Municipal parking lot.

Extension of mail deliver

by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township

boats and more will be added later in the season. Robert Ruff, a former member of Troop 52 of Elizabeth, and now a student at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., will be in charge of swimming, boating, fishing and other water sports. Recently, Ruff has completed the American Red Cross Course in life saving, swimming and boating with high distinction. He received a rating as examiner at the annual exhibition at Neversink, N. Y.

The camp's resident physician will be Dr. Max Rosenblatt, a former member of Troop-14 of Elizabeth. He received his M. D. degree at the University of Louisville and served

A former member of Troop 28 of Union, Edward Cumming, will be the camp quartermaster. He is a student at Fort Union Military Academy, Fort Union, Va. For sev eral seasons he has been assistan leader at Robert Treat Council's camp, near Blairstown, where he was in charge of Union Village, the \$75, you-get a-Bond-which-will insection given over to the boys from Union Council.

To instruct the Scouts in nature study, Martin Hutchinson, a Rutgers' student, has been appointed as an instructor in nature study. He was at one time a member of Troop 6 of Elizabeth and has recently completed an instructor's course in nature at the National Boy Scout Training Center, Mendham.

The cook and commissary conultant is Scoutmaster Marty Mullins of Troop 57 of Roselle. Beside cooking, he will be available to advise amateur cooks on nutrition, preparation-of food and the relaonship between food and health

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up your personality! Enjoy one of those quick "body bracers" today—any time you are low. Your bath is always refreshing!

IN HOT WEATHER



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### --Propaganda Diagnosis--

(Editor's note. "Propaganda Diagnosis" will appear in the SUN from time to thue, and is devoted to a study of the functions of propaganda and how to "detect" it. Comments and questions from roaders are

After several days of fighting, the world was anxious to learn how the German war machine was progressing against the Russians. Hitler knew that the world was more than anxious now than in any of his previous campaigns. Instead of ssuing communiques. Hitler allowed he world's anxiety to grow. He was out to create suspense because of the enormous surprise it would

His propaganda started by saying that an official announcement would be made on a certain day. When-that time arrived, he changed the date. The world was dying with anxiety. When Hitler was satisfied with his suspense-propa-

ganda, he announced-his successes

The result was that by the time he was ready to tell of his victories the world had assumed-them, and all Hitler had to do was to confirm the assumption. This method was much easier than trying to make the world believe in his might. This was a good way for the world to

DEFENSE BOND

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond? A. For the smallest Bond, you pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For

crease to \$100; other Bonds are in

Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my Bond? A. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense Program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States and of all its people everywhere.

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fear them. With this fear instilled in his future enemies. Hitler's soldiers will march with more certainty. As for the neutrals, the fear will help to adjust themselves for the commands of the Nazi dictator. Russia's Change

To demonstrate to the administration at Washington that she was softening her anti-capitalistic feelings, the Russian short wave radio at Moscow played "Columbia The Gem\_Of\_The\_Ocean." Every one was startled at this manner of approach, except the Russian propaganda bureau. It was just strong enough to test America's attitude toward Russia which turned out favorable for her. Perhaps-the-head of the Russian propaganda bureau could have played "My Country Tis-Of Thee" which to many Americans has more popularity than the National anthem, and hit two countries in the ear. The tune of the former is taken from England's "God Save Our King."

### ACCIDENT CAUSED BY TIRE BLOW OUT

MOUNTAINSIDE - Michael M Danziak of Plainfield, a-member of the Union County Park police force. suffered leg injuries and body bruises last Wednesday morning when thrown from his motorcycle in Route 29. He was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Patrolman Danziak was on his way home from duty in Echo Lake Park when a tire blew out causing his machine to swerve and stop suddenly.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

### PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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-Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beebe have returned from a two weeks' tolo and children, Mr. and Mrs. wedding trip to New England and August Harms, and Howard, Elmerare residing at 26 Bryant avenue, and Esther Smith, all of Spring-The former Miss Virginia Burslem field. of St. Georges, Del., and Mr. Beebe were married June 21. He is form- Milltown road will entertain 20

-Miss Mary Galvin of 98 Tooker of her husband's birthday. avenue, a junior at Montclair State Teachers! College, has left for the of 152 Meisel avenue have as their inick's, Caldwell, where she will the latter's brother, Samuel Smith serve as a senior counsellor. .

-Mrs. Charles Henkeldey of 223 his vacation. Retford avenue, Cranford, enter-Springfield were Mrs. Albin Fisher and children, Sonia and Willard, Paul and Elaine, Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., and daughter, Judith. Mrs. C. Van Volken and Mrs. William Thompson, Sr. Decorations were pink and white.

-Billy Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of Severna avenue, will celebrate his fifth birthday Wednesday with an afternoon party. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and Brothers. sons, Billy and Bobby, will leave July 25 for ten days in Springfield, Ohio, with Mr., and Mrs. William Slaughter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mc-Mullen of 27 Molter avenue are vacationing at Ocean City. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldeck of

after spending several days Martha's Vineyard, Mass. -Charles Phillips, Sr., of 89 Battle. Hill avenue, president of the Board of Education, will leave Sun-

day for a vacation to Nova Scotla. -Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider and son, Dudley, of 68 Mountain avenue, are planning to leave the -middle of next week on a trip to Ohio, where they will visit rela-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith-of 109 Battle Hill avenue entertained East Orange. He spent eight days on Friday and Saturday in honor to and from Linden, Michigan. After

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Smith of Camp Davis, N. C., who was on a three-day leave. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Almen and daughter of Vaux Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford and children of Chatham: Miss Alice Atchison of Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boyton, Mrs. George Nit-

-Mrs. Louis Schweitzer of 188 guests tomorrow evening in honor

--Mr. and Mrs. August Hattersley Summer camp at Mount St. Dom- house guest these past two weeks of Baltimore, Md., who is here on

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smalley tained 20 guests on Tuesday in of Center street had as house guests honor of the sixth birthday of her over the week-end, Miss Nyra Britdaughter, Dorothy. Guests from ten and her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Meyers of Cleveland, Ohio, as well as their nephew, Richard and his mother, Mrs. Fred Phompson and children, Mrs. William Brannan of Englewood. Miss Margaret Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, spent the holiday week-end at Point

> -Mrs. Richard M. Currey of 20 Merion avenue is on a two week vacation, which includes a stay in New-York-State-Mrs.-Currey-isemployed as a clerk in Bunnell

-Among the teachers of Raymond Chisholm School away at this time are Miss Grace A. Gabriel of spending the month in North Caro-

in of July and August. -Peter Green, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green of Short Hills avenue is spending a week with avenue is reported as convalescing relatives in Sheepshead Bay, L. I. after being confined to his home with scarlet fever.

Prospect place are spending part Island. of the Summer at the Highlands.

-E. E. Clayton of Prospect place returned recently from a 16-day motor trip. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. E. J. Neefus of their son, Private Lawrence an overnight stay in town, he spent

Kytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM

Heard and Barbara Ryder of Millburn. Decorations were in blue and

Roselle and Miss Virginia Kane of Herbert Schoch of Marion avenue Glen Ridge, both of whom are for the week-end.

as counsellor in a Girl Scout Camp occupying their new home on Bryant -Park-lane-returned-early\_this\_week m-New-York-State for the months avenue. Mr. Rackowski is a mem--Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose

-Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Lambert of spending the month of July in Long

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### Church Services

and son, Billy, of Morris avenue, Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor.
Men's Hible Class, 9:46 A. M.
Morning Service 11 A. M.
intermediate Christian Endeavor at left last Thursday and returned on Sunday evening from Boomon, where they had spent the July 4th

ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh W. Dr. Bowby of Newark, secretary of Dickinson of Millburn is spending the Summer as a counsellor at a -Mr. and Mrs. George Hollister of 184 Tooker avenue are spending the Summer at their cottage in home in Afton, N. Y. Bradley Beach. They have been

At next Sunday's services, and every Sunday thereafter for the -Mrs. H. D. Casler of Tooker Summer, William Felmeth, assistant avenue is spending week-ends at pastor, will be the preacher. her Summer home in Manasquan. Miss Marjorie Gelger will lead the -Patrolman and Mrs. Nelson Young People on Sunday evening.

Topic: "Our Individual Respon-

First\_Baptist

St. James' Catholic

MSOR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:46, 10:16 and 11:16

Sunday School following the 8:4

A STUDY of RECORDS

By NORMAN W. MARKS

USSIONS

sibility As Christians."

tioning at Bayville. Methodist -Police Sergeant and Mrs. Al-CEV, CARL C. E. MELLBERG, PI bert A. Sorge and their family are Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. at their Summer home in Breton

Woods. -Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Dines St. Stephen's Episcopal REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON; Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. and son, David, of 13 Profitt avenue returned Tuesday after spending the week-end at Cape Cod, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Dines' mother, Mrs. Arthur C. Jordeson

at Buzzards Bay: -Robert Vincent Pinkava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent-Pinkava of 206 Morris avenue, was honored yesterday atternoon, with his first birthday party. Guests who attended from town were Carl Ann Smith, Ruth Ann Thomson, Elaine and Paul Thompson, Donald, Richard and George Schwerdt, Sandy

some time in Canada, finishing his

trip with a few days in Ocean Grove.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Hovey

-Miss Juanita Dickinson, daugh

way since Decoration Day.

Stiles of Greenwood road are vaca-

camp in Maine.

-Miss Kay Thels of Blauvell, N Y, was-the-guest of Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rackow lina. Miss Ethel Groh is acting ski, formerly of Remer avenue, are her of the local Post Office staff.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W Maguire of 37 Maple avenue, are

### It now appears a definite-fact

that records will take their place in helping Uncle Sam to raise funds for our defense program. As mentioned here several weeks ago, records will be subject, to some form of tax. Congress has now indicated that an excise tax of from 10 to 20 per cent will be levied on all phonographs, radios and records. Just when this levy will go into effect is not known at the time, but without question, it will be before August.

It was also mentioned that the price of records would rise, and -this, too, appears to be a certainty, plus the fact of an absolute shortgage of many recordings. Manufacturing facilities have been given over for defense work and Springfield, N. J. MI 6-1651-R I many of the materials that go into the making of records must be imported. These facts, coupled with

### GAS RANGES

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# what we want at a moment's notice,

At present there is much talk and activity for the U.S.O. Have you ever considered the thought of sendthe Lord's Day Alliance, will be the ing records that you no longer want, guest preacher on Sunday. He is to the Army camps? There is no taking the place of Dr. Liggett who doubt that these records will find with Mrs. Liggett and Mrs. Landers a happy home amongst the Army will be away for Summer. They lads. We do not know at present will stay at the Liggett's Summer which is the best method of getting the records to the camps but will have more information by the time terest at a rate not to exceed 6% pe the next column appears. In the

in the real American way.

interim, you might check your record collections and nick out the numbers you desire to contribute. Now, for some news on the "swing" front. Sammy "Daddy" Kaye has struck a new "rot o' gold" in-his new novelty recording on Victor No. 27449, "The Reluctant Dragon" from Walt Disney's production of the same name. It's another one of those zanny pieces. Good to dance to and fun to hear. Our

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

ated by Norman Kershaw, 43, of 713 Morris avenue, while walking at Morris avenue and Morris turnpike, on Sunday at 2:50 A. M. Kurtz was taken to Overloo Hospital by a passing motorist where he was treated and later re-

### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A
CONCRETE SHEWALK, FOUR
EFFET IN WIDTH, ALONG THE
NORTHERLY SIDE OF MESSEL
AVIENUE FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE HAME WITH MILLTOWN ROAD, SOUTHWESTERLY
A DISTANCE OF 480 FEFT, THE
COST THEREOF TO BE ASSESSED
AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENE-AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENE-FITED THEREBY.
HE IT ORDAINED by the Township ommittee of the Township of Spring-old in the County of Union: SECTION 1: That there shall be laid

increased labor costs, are forcing the record makers to revise their present low prices. As good citizens, we should take the increased prices and possible delays, in not getting what we want at a moment's notice, stelled Ave., from Similard Rd., e80 feet southwesterly. Springheld Twp., Union Co., N. J. June 22, 1941", and in ac-cordance with the specifications prepare by the Township Engineer, both or which are on file in the office of the Township Clerk.

SECTION 2: The cost of said improve-nent shall be assessed against the prop-ory benefited thereby. SECTION 3: There is hereby apprinted the sum of \$750.00. to mee other of said improvement, and to the purpose of temporarily financing said cost, Bond Anticipation Note on Notes shall be issued from time to time in an amount not to exceed \$750.00, which said note or notes shall bear in-

SECTION AT The

statement required by law has been duly filed by the Township Treasurer in the office of the Township Clerk, and such statement shows that the debt defined in Title 40:1-76; R. S.

of those zanny pieces. Good to dance to and fun to hear. Our pick on Decca is that good, ole Bing Crosby vocalizing "Til Reveille"
No. 3886, and Jimmy Dorsey's waxing of "Time Was" vocaled by Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connel, backed by "Isle of Pines." Glenn Miller fans should listen to his newest for it's bound-to-be in the hit class-i'l Guess 'Il Have To Dream The Rest."—Bluebird No. 11187.

LOCAL MAN'S CAR

HITS PEDESTRIAN

Fred Kurtz, 50, of 688 Morris turnpike, Millburn, suffered lacerations of the scalp and bruises of the body when he was struck by-a car operated by Norman Kershaw, 43, of Dated July 40, 1941.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY-OF-UNION AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS
NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE,
AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A
PERIOD-OF-SIX MONTHS FROM
THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,
AND FIXING THE MINIMUM
PRIOR AND TERMS FOR THE
SALE THEIREOF, AND PROVIDING
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A
LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRICES,

BEGINNING at a point in the east line of Baltufrol Way, as faid out in 1934, where the same is intersected by the-south line of Honshaw Avenue, said beginning point being 50,00 foot in a south direction from the beginning point of a tract recently convoyed to Andrew Wilson by Springfield Township, measured

ness of the said improvement is hereby determined to be at least 20 years. The average number of cannat installments in which the said assessments on acspringfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 9th shall be three.

SECTION 5: The supplemental dott statement required by law how less than 1 for the Springfield Municipal Statement required by law how less than 1 for the Springfield Municipal Statement required by law how less than 1 for the Springfield Municipal Statement required by law how less than 1 for the Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 9th New Jersey, he

dest nemed in Title 40:1746, R. S. 1937, is increased by the sum of \$750.00 by the issuance of the note or notes authorized by this ordinance, and the amount—of this indebtedness will be within all debt limits as prescribed by

SCHEDULE "A" Wilson by Springhold Township, monacros niong the east line of Baltuerol Way, thence running:

(1) Along the east line of Baltuerol Way, south 6 degrees, 40 minutes east, 79.54 feet, more or

less, to other lands of Andrew Wit-son, thence running: (2) Along the northeast line of Wilson, south 48 degrees, 18 less, to other kinds of kindrew Witson, thence running;

(2) Along the northeast line of
Wilson; south 48 degrees, 13 minsites east, 12:04 feet, more or less,
to the corner of the aforementioned
Wilson land, thence running;

(3) At right angles to Honshaw
Avenue, north 46 degrees, 56 minutes
cast, 116:93 feet, thence running;

(4) Along the southwest line of
Henshaw Avenue, north 43 degrees,
four minutes west, 124:91 feet, more
or less, to an angle point, thence
running;

or less, to an angle point, thence running:

(6) Still along Henshaw Avenue, south 83 degrees, 13 minutes west.

87.13 feet to the east line of Balliustol Way and the point or place of beginning.

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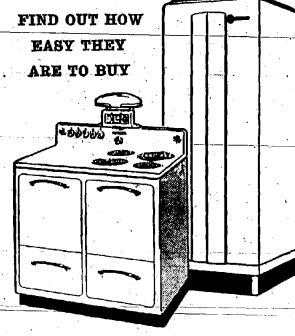
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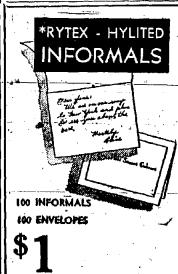
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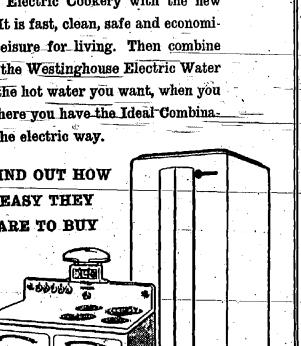


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### Kathleen Norris Says:

Pamela Wants to Be Popular (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



There's one girl and one man who are breaking my heart.

PROBLEMS\_OF A STENO

her attentions during working hours Pamela is puzzled by reactions o

men in the office where site works. She writes Miss Norris to ask if she

says the right things to become popular with certain men. And she won

ders why girls less attractive than

the most desirable men. Kathlew Norris answers Pamela with hor -usual-helpful advice and clarity of thought for any social problem.

impression you are making on them,

and too little of the innate qualities-

that your manner represents. Charm

is an elusive thing to describe, be-

cause it means very real qualities,

it means heart, soul, mind, char-

actor, training, self-discipline. With

enough-of these things any woman

changes, confidently; she KNOWS

she will find friends, win the mar

she wants, make a success of her

Cultivate Charm.

But in your case I wouldn't worry

about these casual and temporary

conquests. Ignore them for the time

being, and devote yourself to the

cultivation of charm. Get interest-

ed, genuinely, in life, and life will

Charm means personal freshness.

pleasantness of manner, alert un-

derstanding and sympathy for

everyone about you. It means that

idle for a moment between tasks,

To attract the man you like to you

make no visible effort. But when-

"Is this new time schedule going to

train from Pelham?" or "Did you

hear the nice news of the Smith

baby?" it will answer the purpose.

were in Brooklyn when that storm

started, my mother lives over there.

You know, in the Library neighbor-

hood. We live in town, but Mother

expects us every Saturday-" and

so on, easily and carelessly, just us-

Act Friendly—Unembarrassed.

If the shy woman, who feels stiff

and tongue-tied with men, could only

remember that talking to a newly.

met man is just like talking to a

new woman acquaintance, her whole

manner and attitude would change.

ing other women; they know that

their approach will be friendly and

unembarrassed. Try that same

friendly lack of embarrassment

upon the man you want to attract,

Pamela; try it on all men. And at

the same time deepen your own

character into kindness, interest, un-

derstanding of those about you, and

by the infallible magic of charm you

will not only get your man, but

everything else you want in the

Girls like Pamela never dread meet-

courageously.

get interested-in you.

equipped to face life and its

erself, receive more attention from

Both-single-and-married men-pay

By KATHLEEN NORRIS AMELA wants to be popular. She works downtown in a lawyer's office; she maintains a bachelorgirl establishment with another girl; she is 26, pretty enough, smart above the average, but not popular.

"My manner isn't shy, because I take good care it shan't be," writes Pamela. "But way deep down in I'm shy. I know men like my looks, but a lot of them are shy, too. I guess-except the married ones. The only attention I've ever had is from married men, and that doesn't mean much. The younger men in our office, and I could fall In love with at least three of them. will stop at my desk to dictate a letter, ask me if I've seen this picture or that, recommend a good murder story if they see a book on my desk. and then pause by some other girl's desk for three or four words that drive me perfectly mad with be wilderment-and I suppose jealousy I mean they will say to some really less-attractive woman, Fun at that crazy restaurant last night, wasn't it?' or 'Crazy about the new hairdo, or 'How about Tuesday, honey?'

Too Tense Among Men.

"Why don't they do that to me? But of course I know why. I know I'm stiff, awkward, stupid with men. I clear my throat and get red and say things I don't mean to them. My clothes are right, but they're just a little TOO right. you keep up with your reading on Clean, neat, dowdy, correct. When I ought to shut up I giggle and chatlence I can do nothing but swallow and stammer. But girls like me, that is of course something else dodo the first year and I know I amuse them, and as I say married men always-seem to charm. understand me and I can talk to

ever you get a chance to speak to "Now, what I can't understand," the letter goes on, "is the sort of him have something to say that will girl who attracts men and always immediately draw his attention from the fact that he and that rathhas lots of attention. They seem o make no effort. Brainless little er standoffish Miss Brown are actufools who can't spell are trotting off ally talking together. Years ago-a that type, So when for lunch with the nicest men in certain shy little member of my the office; murmuring and blushing family used to start off to dances and having a glorious time. three things to say to my boy."

Resents Being Overlooked.

"There's one—I didn't mean to get If it is only, "Weren't you caught this far, but I may as well admit itin that downpour yesterday?" or, there's one girl and one man who are breaking my heart. The man mean you have to take an earlier is my immediate boss, but in a corporation as enormous as this that doesn't mean he's so very high. But he's sweet and big and clean And if, after a monosyllable reply and smart and I like him terribly. you have to begin again, plunge in The girl is named Lola, she's an uneducated, noisy little thing with badly dyed hair in a wild mop, but whatever she is or isn't he likes her, and she can actually play fast and loose with the dates he tries to make with her: maybe she can go tomorrow night, maybe she can't. If he if you were talking to a woman, unmarries her she will wreck his life, til he picks up the conversation leave him in a few years and take his child with her, and it seems as if I couldn't bear it. Why WILL men fall for girls like that, and never see other girls who really have background and education and code and the love of home and family behind them?'

Well, that's an old, old problem Pamela, and until men solve it Reno will continue to be flooded by pretty, empty-headed little wives who think nothing of breaking vows-and ruln ing children's lives.

Girls' Uneasiness Affects Men.

Your predicament is not a new one, either. You say your manner is not shy, but shy or not it is awkward and uneasy, and that infects men instantly with something of the

same discomfort. Perhaps you think too much of the WHETHER it's \$3,000,000 or

\$4,000,000, Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox has put out more money in his pennant pursuit than my man in baseball history. In these days, what's a million,

ne way or another? Or even a billion? The point is

that Owner Yawkey is at least getting a run for his money with the best club in baseball, outside of the pitching. At least no one will argue that he hasn't the strongest club on all-around

offense. Few pitch-

ers care about step-Grantland Rice ping out against Ted Williams, Joe Grouin, Dom. DiMaggio, Jimmy Foxx, Bobby Doerr, Jim Tabor, Lou Finney and others.

Few remember the fact that Tom Yawkey's Red Sox led the American league over a longer stretch last season than any other club, only to crumble in the stretch. Being an incurable onlimist Owner Yawkey is pretty sure this time they won't

### About Tom Yawkey

In the first place, the Red Sox wner is one of the keenest baseball followers anyone ever saw. In the second place, he is the type that wants to win far beyond ity, offer a splenhe average human being.\_\_

Tom Yawkey may not show it, for variety . . . but on the inside he is a tough loser, they can be used no matter what the competition. It as the appetizer he hadn't been, Tom would have or "starter" called it a day or a season some time | course, the main ago. Ho is an extremely gental, lib- dish, a dessert, eral citizen,-but baseball to him is or they may accompany the dinner no idle plaything. Winning an Amer- course. lean league pennant is now an-ob-

Cronin and he has backed Cronin tasty dishes. up from start to-finish.

In the last two years Yawkey has. reach.

They like him-and he likes them Try to suggest-that some other ball | tant as swimming or tennis or golf. club has a better player in some po- They give an opportunity to add sition and you jump into the middle

never been what it should be. He'd for your main course and dessert, He realizes that his pitching has give \$200,000 tomorrow for a pitcher good enough to win 20 games or more. He has already shoveled in too much gold to start balking at a mere \$200,000.

But the trouble is you can't find them, no matter how much cash you have. Outside of Bob Feller, eague could be guaranteed for a 20-game season? And good clubs are not selling their best pitchers at any price.

### A Hot Favorite

when you are sitting at your desk. One of Tom Yawkey's top favor you are half-smiling; it means that ites is Lefty Grove. Yawkey paid out a small fortune current topics and keep away from tactless controversy and loud-voiced | for this famous left arm, only to have it expression of opinion. If you happen to be made of crusader stuff out. again; crusaders rarely have

There was a general outburst of kidding for what many called baseball's biggest sucker act. Tom Yawkey does n't like to be on any sucker list. He isn't

Letty Grove Grove came rolling back and began to win again, the old-timer stoppe after asking me seriously: "Tell me all the outside kidding. In the last few years, crowding

Think of three things to say to yours. the sunset border line, Grove has more than made the investment look was 12 years old. At the age of salad. 38 he gave up tobacco for two years to help out his condition, before resuming at a milder pace. At the age of 41, close to his 300th major

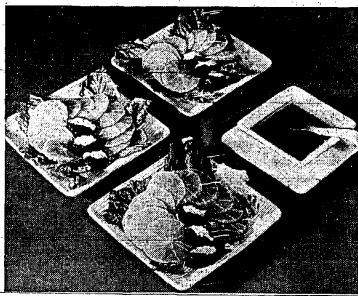
league victory, Grove is still a fac "My sister and I for in this pennant race. Tom Yawkey never bought the Red Sox as a paying investment. He could have spent far less some time ago and bought Brooklyn. But he has always been an American leaguer at heart and he wanted to

win an American league pennant. He crashed in during the tough years-when the Yankees were mopping up, leading the league from season to season by 12 or 15 games. He was up against a ball club the mint couldn't beat, not even with

the pick of both leagues." I hannen to know that in the spring of 1940 he thought the Yanees were due for the sonpy chute. He had high hopes of a dream finalcoming true. The Yankees did their skidding. But it was Detroit that dived through the opening, with Cleveland close. After leading the league most of the route Yawkey saw his Red Sox tied up around

fourth place. This spring in Florida he still retused to accept defeat, even with rickety pitching and a rickety detensive infield. He still banked on power-on the punch.





CRISP, COOL SUMMER SALADS (See Recipes Below.)

AT HOME TO SUMMER

In a recent poll, 37 per cent of the thousands of homemakers receiving guestionnaires-expressed-a-desire-to be experts at salad making ... . 43 per cent wanted to know how to nake food look glamorous.

This report gave me an idea. Salads, besides being healthful and givers of vim, vigor and vitalopportunity

So, besides giving you timely tips session, a matter of personal pride on the art of salad making, I'm gothat goes beyond any concern with ing to explain literally dozens of ways in which you creators of daily He has put his full faith in Joe menus can give "comph" to your

The characteristics of a good salad bllowed his ball club all over the are simple and fairly easy to accommap. He starts with his men in plish; namely, it should be well their spring training around Sara- chilled before serving; have an at sota, and rarely ever gets out of tractive arrangement, and a pleas ing color combination. Salads in summer are as impor-

> color and galety to the table. Your choice of ingredients will depend upon what you have planned

> dish or an appetizer. There are many varieties of fruit salads. They are excellent by themselves or as an accompaniment to a main course of sea food or meat and

how many pitchers in the American ange slices and prunes, stuffed with cottage cheese. (See of column.)

> \*Orange Prune Cheese Salad. On a bed of lettuce circle 10 to 12 orange slices. At the side arrange 3 cooked prunes which have been stuffed with cottage cheese. With a sharp knife peel oranges, removing all outer skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin, even slices. California or anges, which are firm-meated and practically seedless, are excellent to

> Serve with a sweet french dressing, made with lemon tuice. With a hot bread and beverage, this salad makes a well-balanced home or party luncheon,

Sweet French Dressing 14 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup red jelly or honey l teaspoon salt

I teaspoon paprika Shake or blend well before serv ing. Makes 11/2 cups. Lemon juice gives this dressing just the flavor needed to make the orange, prune Lefty had been smoking since he and cheese combination the perfect

> Reeping cool during summer months is a problem, solved most successfully by eating properly:

> > LYNN SAYS:

Don't be timed about putting your own personality into your salads. Here are some suggestions which may help you become famous for your salads . .

Fluting bananas by running the prongs of a fork lengthwise down pecied banana, then slicing i crosswise.

Adding chopped, broken or whole walnut kernels to fruit, vegetable and meat salads. Using fruit juices to thin may nnuise and to mix with french

dressing. Adding a fruit golulu, sliced or cut into glistoning cubes, to a

ruit salad. Brightening the edges of lettuce leaves by dipping them in pap rika, or adding chopped parsley o the edges of pineapple slices. Adding a little lemon juice or vinegar to sweet cream for salad dressing-makes a quick substitute for sour cream.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

An Impromptu Guest Luncheon -Clear-Tomato-Soup Cheese Drop Biscuits \*Orange\_Prune Cheese Salad Spice Squares With Whipped Cream

Plenty of the protective foods, such as eggs, milk, fruits and vegetables -all excellent salad materialsshould be eaten.

\*Recipe Included

Japanese Potato Salad will really give a meal a lift! Easy to prepare, inexpensive, it may be used as a main dish, with a cold meat platter, or for additional variety so accepta ble to the buffet table.

Japanese Potato Salad Locup flaky, hot boiled rice 'I medium to large potato, hot" mashed

4 hard cooked eggs 14 cup french or boiled dressing 2 tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper, or pimiento tablespoon chopped green pep-

per 1 tablespoon chopped onion tablespoon chopped parsley 14 teaspoon salt

Mix rice, potato and two of the eggs, which have been sleved, into salad dressing. Chill. Just before scrving, add remaining ingredients. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Heap on lettuce, or serve without greens in a large bowl. "Garnish with remaining eggs, sliced or

When the mercury sours skyward and appetites are on the wane, noth-ing tastes quite so good as a chilled, molded mixture of fresh vegetables or fruits, placed on a bed of crisp greens, and-garnished with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

sieved. Yield: 4 servings.

Lime Cucumber Salad 1 package lime gelatin 1% cups hot water 2 tablespoons vinegar % teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons scraped onlon Dash of paprika 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 1 cucumber, diced

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, then add vinegar, salt, scraped onion and dash of paprika. Chill until beginning to thicken, then fold in chopped pimiento and diced cucumber. Chill until firm and serve on salad greens with a garnish of-mayonnaise,

Since it's open season on salads. omemakers who like variety will



salad dressings. will do much to bring out the full flavor of your tasty concoctions.

Thick French Dressing. 1 cup salad oil 14 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon mustard 1 tablespoon sugar 3\_teaspoons\_paprika 1 teaspoon gelatin

Mix dry ingredients; add oil and vinegar. Beat thoroughly. Put the gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water and dissolve in 2 tablespoons boiling water. Cool; add dressing. Beat thoroughly about 15 minutes and allow to stand until a good emulsion is formed. Use fruit juice instead of vinegar for fruit salad. Use more paprika if a darker red is desired. Egg Dressing.

% teaspoon paprika K tenspoon celery salt 4 teaspoon-pepper b tablespoons vinegar 1 egg yolk 14. teaspoon mustard 1 teuspoon sugar 14 cup salad off 1 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients and shake well. Add beaten egg yolk when rendy to serve. Half lemon juice and vinegar may be used. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

CARTER FIELD

National defense brings co-operation between Aluminum company and TVA.....Defense officials expect shortage in everything except wheat.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. - War makes ranger bedfellows—than—politics ind national defense "emergencies" are so close to war that just a bit of shooting turns one into the other. The prize exhibit of strange bed fellow at the moment is the TVA, otherwise the Tennessee Valley authority and the Aluminum Com pany=of-America.-The-TVA-has been almost the symbol\_of\_public ownership for some years now. The Aluminum company has been the favorite target of the New Dealers since long before they came into power-with-Roosevelt, 4

The Aluminum company has a contract with TVA which calls for FASY stitchery—a little time-30,000 kilowatts of firm power—that is nower which must be delivered regardless of low water or other de mand. There has been a devastat ing drouth, from a water power standpoint, in the Southeast for months. Water is so low that there is considerable uneasiness as to what will be the situation at the TVA dams in late August, Septem-

ber and October. BUT- the TVA has been furnish ing the Aluminum company with 150,000 kilowatts right along, drawing down its reservoirs to do it, and not making any fuss about the company having no contract rights to this additional power, nor insisting that higher rates should be paid for it!

SHIPPING DISTANCE VITAL There are a number of angles to the situation which is responsible this strange state of affairs. Most important, of course, is the desperate need by the government for more aluminum for airplanesmore aluminum than anyone thinks can be produced, as a matter of fact. Another factor in this TVA-Alumium love feast is that most of the bauxite, of which it takes three tons, approximately, to make one ton of aluminum, comes from Georgetown, shipping situation comes in. Uncle Sam cannot spare ships to take punished? this bauxite through the Panama canal and up the long hurl from Panama to Portland, close to Bonneville where there is plenty of power. When it is stated that it takes the ordinary ship twice as long from Panama to San Francisco as from

ship scarcity on this situation can better be realized. So the bauxite MUST be worked into aluminum as close as possible the southeastern tip of the U. S. Hence the Aluminum company, which has splendid plants in the TVA region, must be supplied with every ton it can fabricate, and must be given the power regardless of previous conditions of economic war

New York to Colon-leaving out

transiting the canal-the impact of

Numerous Shortages

Arising in U. S. With the possible exception of wheat, there is not enough of anything, won't be enough next year, and won't be enough in 1943. That is the accepted doctrine of those who are really running national defense. It is the explanation of a lot of things which are puzzling business men all over the country -

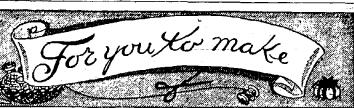
The philosophy is that what we will need is not something to be charted out on a schedule of approprintions to be made by congress. The thing to do under this philoso phy is to find out the most of EVERYTHING that can be probe interested in duced-everything that is under the national defense category, which is surprisingly near everything that Here are two can be imagined—and then plan appropriations for those maximum

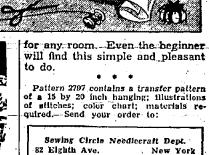
capacitles. The whole picture is easier to illustrate in terms of electric power than anything else, that being one of the things which cannot be produced quickly. So the order of the day is that every possible source of electric power be tapped, whether it will result in power one year from now, or five years from now.

In keeping with this policy the Federal Power commission has even taken what some of the radicals regard as a backward step in the march to eventual public ownership of the electric business. This is the granting of licenses for the construction of the Cresta and Pulga dams on Fenther river, in California,

The only concession to the public power bloc was that the licenses were granted for 35 years only, instead of the usual 50. Which means recapture of the dams 35 years hence if the government then is so disposed, and very tight regulation

But the point is that if a suggestion is made that power can be developed at X and Y cross roulls, the objection being that there is no probability that the power can be used economically in that vicinity. the administration says: "Go ahead." We will provide the industry to use that power when it is rendy."





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A Quiz With Answers

9. Rarefied air, with its de-

creased resistance, causes bomb-

ers to overshoot their targets,

while dense air, with its increased

resistance, tends to make them

10. An officer found guilty is

punished in three ways: He is

lismissed from the service, his

fellow officers no longer associate

with him, and his crime and dis-

missal are published in the news-

papers in and about his camp and

INDIGESTION

Unknown Future

A wise God shrouds the future

n obscure darkness.-Horace

The Questions 1. What is a chuck-will's-widow'

2. When it's 11 a. m. in Omaha, what time is it in Galveston Texas? 3. Where are the Plains of

Abraham? 4. What does a mace symbolize in legislative houses? 5. How does the world's record

for running and ice skating 100 yards compare? 6. Who did Sir Walter Raleigh plot to place on the British throne in place of James 17.

7. In what state is Harper' Ferry, the scene of John Brown's raid in 1859? 8. How many Presidents of th

United States died on July 4? Does rarefied or dense air affect the aim of bombers? 10. When an officer of the United British Guiana. That is where the States army is found guilty of cowardice or fraud, how is he

The Answers

1.-A bird. (So called from its 2. 11 a. m. Canada (Quebec): 4. Authority. A mace is a staff

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### A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

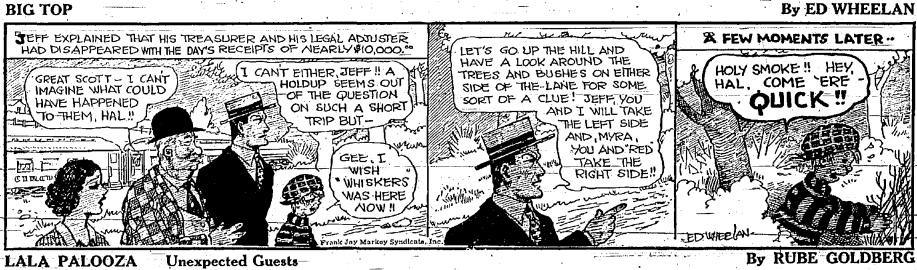
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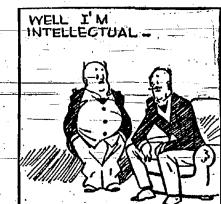


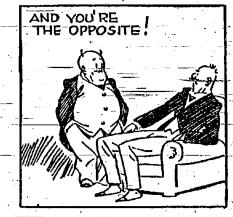
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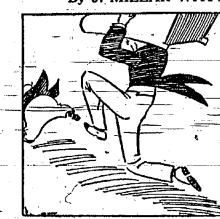
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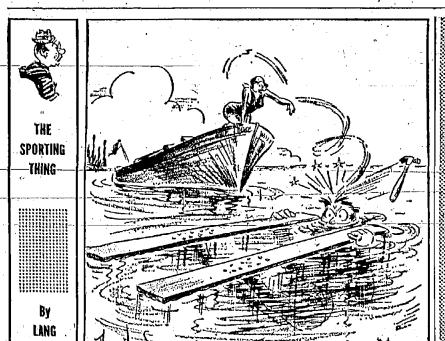
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A carefree family we are—
We skip and frolic to our work; We chortle as we punch the clock-And never feel the urge\_to shirk; We gaily sing, tra la, tra loo, And do our tasks quite merrily-We feel affection for the boss Through vitamins from A to Z.

thrill to hear the wheels. go round-

We dash around like busy bees; The corporation can not do A single thing that will not please; We hate to hear the whistle toot To tell us that it's time to quit; The-little-pills-we-daily-take-Make each one love to do his bit.

An extra hour doesn't count— We feel no urge to watch the clock;

When there's an extra task to do We have the wallop and the sock; What-if-we-labor-overtime?\_ What if the perspiration flows? A little oil of halibut At noontime keeps us on our toes

What if the time for lunch is brief? There is the thrill of getting back And finding vitamins to give To us the vigor that we lack; The joy of honest toil we feel, Reacting to its many thrills-A worker isn't quite himself

Without his capsules and his pills. VI Tovagitators we rare deaf-We pay no heed to what they say: Their, arguments are quite un-

heard-Thanks to the vitamin called A; Should we be urged to call a strike The impulse we proceed to kill By paying no attention as We blithely take another pill.

So three cheers for our gracious

And three more for the good old igods We find that working is such fun—

It pains us when we have to stop: n vitamins we put our trust Instead of union concepts new: How happy would we workers be If all our leaders took 'em tool

CANDIDATES FOR THE FIRING SOUAD

A heavy round of shot and shell I favor for the lubber -Malcolm Burdette.

"Jimmy and I are adults. So we talked it over like-grown-people and from Hal Roach and decided to-stay friends instead of being married."-Mrs. Betty Compton Walker. You married folks all understand

how it is, don't you? L. B. Cruden says that Musso-

lini is conducting an all-out (of 

"Don't forget the Scouts' annual anguet Tuesday night. Now that you know the date and that you are to bring your sweetheart or somebody else's sweetheart, we will tell you all about the big affair."-Boy

Is that a nice way to talk to a Boy Scout?

Yehudi Menuhin, famous violinist, gave his last concert in New York recently before being called in the draft. We feel that before it takes the concert violinists the government should take some of the saxophone players.

By the way, does a bull fiddler get exemption on the ground his fiddle is dependent on him?

PORTRAIT OF THE DIZZY ZONE see the presentation of the new film. Many notables were introduced. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom got terrific applause. Everybody knew him. Then came a courtly old gentleman from Indiana. He, too, was Introduced but the applause was mild. His name was George Ade." —Miami Herald.

It had been getting along so peacefully that it was beginning to lose -prestige\_in\_the\_modern\_world.

..... RACE CHART STUFF

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By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union ESTING'S under way at ■ Paramount for "For Whom the Bell Tolls";

Charles Laughton, Akim Tamiroff and Oscar-Homolkahave been considered for the role of "Pablo," but the burning question is-who'll play 'Maria''? It calls for beauty, but even more for the ability to act.

We hear that Paulette Goddard heads the list of the girls to be tested; seems as if it would be a superb piece of miscasting if she got the part. Ingrid Berman's our hoice-and-the-author's,-

Ginger Rogers has signed for three years more with RKO; she's been there for eight years. She did "Fly-

ing Down to Rio' \_then,\_and-her danc ing with Fred Astaire in that little number made them our leading dance -team--in-pictures. She wisely insisted, at last, on acting as well, and worked up to "Kitty Foyle,"

Ginger Rogers which she didn't want to do, we hear, but which proved to be her greatest success.-She's just finishing "Tom, Dick and Harry" now, and they say around the lot that it's a worthy successor to "Kitty Foyle."

Orson Welles Isn't making any announcements\_about\_bls\_second picture for RKO Radio-he kept mum about "Citizen Kane" too. remember, and executives were pretty startled when they found out, too late, what it was all about and it looked as if they might have trouble If they released it. Instead of a trouble-maker, they had one of the best pictures of all time on their hands! Welles has admitted that he will write, produce and direct this new picture, and will star in it.

Joseph Pasternack, who guided Deanna Durbin through-her successful screen career, has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer: it looks as if he might do for Kathryn Grayson what he did for Deanna.

Hollywood just didn't give whoop about Victor Mature until he made a highly press igented appearance

in the New York stage success, 'Lady in the Dark." He doesn't act much in the play, just looks tall, dark and handsome. Now it's motion picture comone, Twentieth Century-Fox, has bought

half his contract Victor Mature

will feature him in two pictures a year. The first will be "Bowery Nightingale," co-starring with Alice Faye.

Old-timers among the movie fans will remember Raymond Hatton; probably they'll also declare that 'The Whispering Chorus," in which he starred for De Mille, was one of the best pictures ever made. Well, Hatton is working for his old boss again in "Reap the Wild Wind,'

W. S. Van Dyke, the acc director, has been on active-duty with the marine corps for the past year. Now he's returned to the Metro-lot.—And what do you suppose his first assignment will be? "The Female of the Species" a long cry from the

Did you happen to hear "Man on the Street" on the "Manhattan at Midnight" radio show about a month Within 24 hours after the sketch was presented five motion picture studios were after it. Paramount won out: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin will co-star. They've "Crowds packed Lincoln Road to just completed "Birth of the Blues," with Carolyn Lee and Brian Donlevy.

People who've heard Bob Hope rave on the radio about Madeleine Carroll have decided that he must know her well enough to get autographed pictures of the blonde star for them. She's on location in the West Indies, so they've been pes-Cuba has just had a near-revolt. tering him for the photographs. He doesn't mind: he just got a lot of her pictures, autographed them with his own-name, and had them mailed.

> NBC is preparing a now series, "Boy
> Meets Band," for its singer-bandleader,
> Ted Steele, who used to be an NBC
> page boy . . . Though Bing Crosby
> can't read a note of music, the boys in John Scott Trotter's band say he's a swell conductor. Matro will push Marsha Hunt up the ladder as a result of her work in "Blossoms in the Dust". Service men who want to and can see Hollywood stars broadcasting should apply to Charles Posner of the United Service Organizations.

ODDS AND ENDS-Wayne Morris

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### Bears Return Paper Mill Plans Home Sunday

Newark Bears will return

Buffalo. On Tuesday night the Bears will tage their first father-and-son each season and they seldon fail jointly by the Newark Club and L. Bamberger & Co. co-workers will Red Cross last year, and reports of ticket sales indicate that 'an' overwd will raise this total

considerably Wednesday night. Have Edge On Bears an edge on the Bears in the season Metha, while others in the act repgained Murray Howell from Cleveland, seem destined to climbs Howell, leading hifter in the circuit last averages were computed last week. In addition to Howell, Baltimore happened to drop into the Playhouse also has\_Shortstop\_Al\_Seiling\_Out\_\_to\_kill\_time\_just\_as\_Helen\_Gleason loop in the select circle.

still leads the league, in homers, weiss is tied with Roy Hughes, Montreal, for base-stealing honors.

### 'PENNY SERENADE' ON REGENT SCREEN

Irene Dunne's earliest childhood ambition was to be an angel some day. Now she knows how it feels. When Miss Dunne entered Colum-"Penny Serenade" stage she found forty children waiting to appear in a scene with her and dressed as angels, wings and all, for a Christmas-school-pagoant-sequence... Miss Dunne, who is starred with Cary Grant in the new drama at the Effzabeth Regent Theatre, called for "Hoppy,"\_the\_prop\_man,\_to\_get\_ called for the still man, to photograph her in the midst of the forty little angels. "Not for publication," Miss Dunne cautioned, "but to prove to my mother, who always doubted it, that some day I would be an-







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Also "THE BIG BOSS" Mondny Antinee July 14 VACATION FUN CLUB presents "CARTIONS-LAND"-your Tworlte envisons— \_\_\_\_\_\_Comedies—Sercen\_Sunps\_\_\_\_

# Gilbert, Sullivan

Gilbert and Sullivan has long home to Ruppert Stadium Sunday been a favorite with New Jerseyites for a four-game series with the and the Paper Mill Playhouse of Baltimore Orioles, who trounced the Millburn, is proud to announce that league leaders three straight times its third production of the current. in their only previous visit to the season, during the week of July 14 Newark arena this season. The series will open Sunday with a doubleheader and after a layoff Opera star, Helen Gleason, heading Monday there will be night gaines the Richard Copley Concert Players Tuesday and Wednesday: Follow- in a splendid revival of the ever ing this series the Bears will make popular "Pinafore" and "Trial By a short trip to Syracuse, returning a Jury." Anna Sten, Hollywood movie week from Sunday for a week's star, had been previously announced home stand against Toronto and to play during the week of July-14, but it was found necessary to postpone Miss Sten's appearance at the night of the season. Since it will Hayhouse until the week of August

also be ladies night, dad can bring 11. "Pirrafore" is generally given in the entire family for only one as a single evening's entertainment. admission, plus the ten-cent govern- but the Playhouse will be providing ment tax for the missus or grown an unusual evening of Gilbert and daughter. The Newark club holds Sullivan in so much as the one act only two of these family nights riotous "Trial By Jury" will be given as a curtain raiser to "Pinatore" to fill the ball park. The second annual Red Cross benefit, staged and will start the testival off at a high\_piten.

Helen Gleason has long been a be held Wednesday night. More popular favorite of music lovers. Than \$12,000 was realized by the Sne scored as a Metropolitan Opera star but started her\_musical career without any thought of ever-achieving that high goal. When she was eighteen, she was an unknown per-The Orioles, although presently in former in a small time vaudeville the second division, are the only In- act in which she was called upon ternational League outfit to hold to impersonate the opera star Mmc. series and now that they have re- resented Caruso, Farrar, Scotti, and others. She had no thought of a real opera career. The act was at year, was batting 380 when the a theatre in Chicago when Fortune Gallo, the grand opera impressario,

fielder Roy Johnson and First Base- was singing her-big number. When man Bob Flair halting over 300 and the act had taken its bows, Miss are the only club in the league to Gleason had a surprising-caller in boast four 300 hitters, what with her drab dressing room. "Miss only eight regulars of the entire Gleason," Gallo said, "you imper-Frankie Kelleher of the Bears sonate prima donna so well that I think you have the makings of a runs scored and runs batted in real one. Your voice is remarkable while Tommy Holmes has produced in tone and range. These people the most hits and George Stirn- here didn't know what a great voice they were listening to. I will give you a season's contract here and now, and you shall sing Mimi in 'La Boheme'."

Helen Gleason went on to become one of the biggest attractions atthe Metropolitan Opera. She-has toured throughout all the principal cities of the United States, and the principal cities in Europe. At the end of the 1936 opera season Helen Gleason's rare beauty caused her to be invited to join the St. Louis Municipal Opera for the Summer to star in the light opera, "The Merry Widow." The thought of making a career out of light opera and abandoning the success she had a pair of wings. Then she scored in grand opera appealed to Miss Gleason and she immediately asked for a release from the Metropolitan. She then went on to play opposite Dennis King in the brilliant operetta of "Fredericka," and was instantly hailed as a musical comedy star.

Miss\_Gleason will be supported and Sullivan players among which are Ralph Riggs, who scored so well in the recent "Louisiana Purchase," and Susan Steel, Paul Reed and thirty others.

Bent Lytell, Ann Andrews, Mararet Bennerman, and Leona Powers re currently apearing at the Paper Mill Playhouse in the pre-Broadway showing of Ben Martin's high comedy, "Seraphina," The cast will give its last performance of "Seraphina" Saturday evening, July 12. The manner in which the press and public have greeted this first play by the youthful Ben Martin gives evidence of its merits as a smash Broadway vehicle.

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### HILARIOUS SCENE FROM "PANAMA HATTIE"



ETHEL MERMAN, star, and Arthur Treacher, top flight comic, in an amusing number-from the B. G. DeSylva-Cole Porter musical bit "PANAMA HATTIR" at the 46th St. Theatre.

feld. The impressario in this case s B. G. DeSylva who, by the magic of—his—genius—as—a—producer of musical farragos, has, within the space of less than-two years, brought three successive song and dance fiestas to the Broadway stage cacl of which grossed in excess of one million dollars. The others were 'DuBarry Was A Lady," and the recent "Louisiana Purchase." What makes DeSylva's feat the nore remarkable is the fact that

hitherto he had confined his activides in the theatre almost entirely to the writing of both librettos and Times- Square habitues, songs. therefore, regarded his success with "DuBarry Was A Lady" as pure "Louisiana Purchase" considered an additional accident. When "Panama Hattie" was greeted with critical acclaim, however even the most\_dubious had to confess admiration for DeSylva's unparalleled . showmanshp, asserting the Ziegfeld crown had passed to

Mailed by Critics With what adjectival praise the netropolitan critics greeted "Panama Hattie" is attested by their revews. Walter Winchell, for example, hailed it as "A smash hit," adding that "the laughter explodes all over the place." Brooks Atkinson, New York Times, welcomed this song and dance fiesta with equal enthusiasm, stating it was "a roaring evening in the theatre." Richard Watts, New York Herald-Tribune, blendid company of Gilbert halled it as "a phenomenal hit,"

Hiran players among which and concluded by saying: "It is a humorous, tuneful and handsome musical show at its peak, starring the wonderful Ethel Merman, who is orilliant." "Expertly done," wrote John Mason Brown in the New York "Ethel Merman is in her mest form and sweeps triumphant-

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Alton. Seats for "Panama Hattle" at all prices are now on sale at the box office of the 46th Street Theatre for all performances through Labor

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Among the drivers that Fonde and Torn will have to beat are Charley-Miller, recent-winner of he New Jersey 100-lap championship at the Tri-City Stadium; ohnny-Ritter, Redmond, Joe Garon, Doc Shanebrook, Johnny Peter son, Dave Randolph, Lloyd Christo ther, Hawley Kight and Ted Hart

ley.
The race: will start at 8:30 o'clock with eight events being scheduled topped by the 25-lap climax for esture honors.

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### Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Hoard of Chosen Fresholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, June 20th, 1941 at two

Director McMane presiding. Roll call sinowed white members present and one; Fresholder i Ackerman absent. Minutes of the meeting of June 12th, 1941 were approved as per printed copies on members' dosku. Fresholder Ackerman reported authin

Freeholder Ackerman reported\_nu, this time.

Resolution, that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered field:
Communication of thanks from Mrs. Florence B. Molson and children.
Abe J. David, Prosecutor of the Pleas, enclosing copy of Recommendation filed by the May 1941 Term of Grand Jury, in which they sale that the Freeholders make an inspection of the intersection of Wood' Avo., and Raritan Rd., Endon, so that conditions may be remodied, was referred to the Road Committee.

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Bore of Reselle, enclosing certified copy of resolution concerning the diversion of a natural stream whitch crosses Park St., Rawthorne St., and Third Ave., and asking that Board to approve plans for said drainage system, referred to Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee.

Mac V. Lynch, Chief Probation Office, advising of the resignation of Anna Jolinek, and the appointment of Anna Jolinek, and the appointment of Anna Jolinek, and the appointment of Mary Hossina as Clark Stengarther to ansume duties of Alisa Christiano, was referred to Finance Committee.

Mac V. Lynch, Chief Probation Officer, advising that she is extending the temporary appointment of Madeline R. Thomasule, Clark Stengarpher, for three months, effective June 15th, 1941, at & salary of \$80.00 per ments, referred to Finance Committee.

Patition signed by residents of Sunny Acres, Crunford, asking that a side yalk be laid along that portion of the westerly side of Raritan Road which extends from the northerly corner of the Soars-Roednek development to the interested of faritan Road, which Committee.

Konneth D. Crunstour, asking that the Road Committee.

Committee,
Konneth D. Cranstoun, asking the
County to build a bridge, across the
brock which crosses Marlon Ave., where
it meets Livingston Ave., was referred
to Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Horo of Fanwood, requesting that ho Board of Freeholders deepen culvert under Hunter Avenue, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Con-

trol Committee.

Boro of Fanwood;—usking that
Board of Freeholders take over N Board of Freeholders take over North Avo. from Midway Avo. to Terrill Road, geforred to the Road Committee.

Alex Campbell, Sheriff, advising that Leon Neuman, Charles Tr. Smith and Harry Corlian, Court Attendants, are oligible for an annual salary increase of \$100,00 per annum, effective June 15, 1941.

County Clark, enclosing Oath, of Or-

of \$100.00 per annum, effective June 15, 1941.

County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Office of Judges John E. Barger, 5th District Court Judge; Ervin S. Fulop, Second District-Court and Frank J. Pfaff, Judge of the Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court.

Charles Vitello, reporting bad street condition after a rain storm at 642 Salem Rd. Townley, was referred to the Road Committee.

A. C. Brooks, Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bid received for 1 1941 Buick Sodan for the Engineer's Office, less trade-in on 1 1938 Buick, and recommending the purchase of same from the Union County Buick Company at their bid of \$728.40, referred to Finance Committee.

Following mentily reports were received and succeed filed; Wright, Long & Co., (Auditors); County Physician; Asst. Home Demonstration Agent, Home Demonstration—Agent and County Engineer.

Demonstration Agent and County Issainer.

Reports of Standing Committee in follows were received and ordered sleet.

Committee on Public Proporty, Grounds & Buildings Committee recommending. The installation of an electrically driven centrifugal fire pump with necessary changes and electrical apparatus new at the Court House; also the construction of a new 8-inch intake water main to connect with the City of Edizabeth's water system to provide a large and adequate supply of water in the ovent-

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Bridges, Drainage & Plood Control Committee, advising of bids received for constructing new reinforced con-crate pipe bridge on Liberty Avonus at crists pipe bridge on Liberty Avenus at Holten Terrace in the Twp. of New Hrodidence, and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder.

Hridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, advishing of bids received for constructing new reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge and incidental work on Orchard Street near Jefferson Ave., Hahway, and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder.

Following Resolutions were introduced: (1)—Freeholder Brokes, Orating and Flood Control, authorizing award of contract to S. B. Construction Co., the lowest bidder, for the work of constructing new bridge, etc., on Orchard St., near Jofferson Ave., Rahway, at its bid of \$3,000.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

adopted.

(2)—Frecholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, authorizing award of contract to S. B. Construction Co., the lowest bidder for the work of constructing new bridge, etc., on Liberty Ave., at Bolten Terrace in the Twp. of New Providence, at its bid of \$1,650.00, was on roll call threathousely independent. call unanimously adopted:

(3)—Fresholder Ackerman for the Committee on Public Property, Grounds E Buildings, authorizing bids be re
Regulations concerning the administra-

ceived for a new 8 inch intake water main to be constructed to connect with the City of Elizabeth's water system and that an electrically driven fire pump be insulted in the Machinery Room of the Court House, together with necessary additions and alterations to the present piping and electrical apparatus to provide full stand pipe service, was on roil call manimously adopted.

(1)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new 1941 Bulck, less trade-in on 1 1938 Bulck Södan for the Engineer's Office, from the Union County Bulck Co., at a net cost of \$726.40, was on roil call manimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approxima the appointment of Elizabeth Christiano as Sr. Clerk Stenographer to fill the Väckney taused by the resignation of Ama Jellnok, and also the promotion of Mary Mossina. Clerk Stenographer, in the place of Elizabeth Christiano, and the temporary appointment of Madeline Tomasulo Clerk Stenographer, for a period of three months, all effective June 15th, 1941, was on all cell unanimously adopted nonths, all effective June 15th, 1941 was on roll call unanimously adopted. (6)-Freeholder Smith for the Financ Committee appointing Selms Forman as Clork Stenographer in the Freeholders Onice, enective July 7th, 1941 at a salary

tion of the Sheriff's Employees' Pension Fund of Union County, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to transfer the sum of \$25,807.45 from an Unexpended amount set up by resolution of January 12, 1939 and credit same to an appropriation for the reconstructing and resurfacing of Chestnut St., in the Twp. of Union, from Colonial Ave., to a point near the Roselle Park Line, a County Road, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee authorizing Sthol A. Schnel-

(9)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance-Committee authorizing Ethal A. Schneider, Principal Clork Stunographer in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders to perform the duties of the Clerk of the Board of Chosen Fracholders during his absence, including the execution of contracts—and the affixing of the County seal when so authorized by this Board, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10)—Freeholder Smith for the Statemet Committee itking the salary of the Judge of the Juvenile and Domostic Rolations Court at \$4,000 per annum. There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director deseconded and carried the Director de-clared the Board adjourned until Thursduy, July 10, 1941 at two P

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