## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why hot have it liefed here by culting The SUN, Milliburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postul? Our files will culry over the date from year to year, so that it needs?

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

AUGUST:

29-Mrs. Clarence Selander Rev. William Hoppaugh Daniel L. Stachle Frank R. Kohler Marion Briggs Mrs. Lillian Buckley Peter Green, Jr. 30-Charles Bock, Jr. Albert Meves Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell Richard Tompkins George Voelker

David McCarthy Miss Rita E. Wernli Ellott E. Hall 31-Mrs. Joseph Pinkava SEPTEMBER: 1-Floyd Alley

Mrs, Frederick Braun 2-William Anigrim Mrs. George Egler Doris Rosselet Alois Kraemer 3-Charles Detrick Mrs. Edward M. Cook Harold R. Palmer, Sr -Mrs. Victor Blindt, Sr.

Charles J. Wernli

## Mrs. Mathilda Godfrey Services Held Monday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, for Mrs. Matilda Rolf Godfrey, 70, who died on Monday at the State Marlboro Hospital. Interment was at the Presbyterian

Mrs. Godfrey, a native of Springfield, lived here most of her life She was a member of the Presby-

terlan-Church. Surviving her are her husband William H. Godfrey, three sons, Eugene Day of North Plainfield, Walter Godfrey of Westfield, and Charles Godfrey of Millburn; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Whitney of North Plainfield, and Mrs. Ida Huggans of Millburn; a sister, Mrs Anabel Fish of Garwood; and sixteen grandchildren.

## SERIOUSLY HURT AS

Two persons were injured, one seriously, on Sunday at 2:25 A. M. when an auto driven by Francis Niedbalski, 22, of 15 Cedar street, Summit, struck a pole on Mountain avenue near the Rahway Valley Railroad. William Riviere, 20, of 81 Mountain avenue, Summit, is still in the Overlook Hospital in critical condition, it, was reported, the midst of a strong Democratic Raymond Niedbalski suffered lacera-

tions. Both were passengers. The car, according to police, rebounded after striking the pole and hit another automobile driven by Henry-N-Ayer,-19, of Demarest avenue, Avenel. Aver's car suffered slight damage, but Niedbalski's car was completely demolished.

Arraigned before Recorder Spinning in-Police-Court on a charge of assault and battery with an automobile, Francis Niedbalski pleaded guilty and was held in default of \$500 bail for Grand Jury action.

### QUOTA OF 43 FOR NEXT DRAFT CALL

Forty-three is-the quota

and 27 years of age who will be gathering. called for army physical examination from September 8 to October 8, it was announced this week. The local call date is September 23. This will be the nineteenth call and the first under the new system of giving the registrants a pre-inweeks in advance of their induction into service. Heretofore the

### TWO LOCAL YOUTHS **ESCAPED INJURIES**

sworn into service.

test on the day on which they were

Two local youths escaped injury Saturday night when their automobile left the road at Glenside avenue, Berkeley Heights, crashed through a fence, dropped over to bank, splashed into a brook and

Mario P. Latella, 19, of 50 Center street is reported to have been the driver of the car. He told police he missed a curve in the road when pital. Mrs. Harms is the former blinded by lights of an approach-His vehicle was badly ing car. damaged. Riding with Latella was Joseph Fiorilli, 19, also of Spring-

DAUGHTER BORN FRIDAY Mr. and Mrs. John Coluntone of 247 Morris avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Blanche, Friday at Overlook Hospital,

## Feller Is Favored To Be Nominated



There is every confidence on the part of active Republican workers in the belief that Milton A. Feller popular voung lawyer from Elizabeth, will be nominated in the September primaries and elected in November to represent Union Counly in the New Jersey Assembly.

Feller has long been known to those who are familiar with—Union County politics. His career in his home city, which has always been regularly Democratic, has been highly successful. He served for two terms as Republican Councilman, was an outstanding member of that governing body, and was logical man for Mayor. Due to could not accept these endorse-

A leader in the young Republican group in Union County, Feller has been very active in advancing the movement and has been an arduous supporter of all Republican candidates in the county.

After attending Battin High School, where he began his political career as president of the student body of the entire-school and where he made an outstanding reputation for himself on the baseball-diamond Feller went to Seton Hall College graduating in 1925 with honors. He received-his M. A. degree-two-years later, and his law degree from the New Jersey Law School in 1927. Interested in Education, Feller has taught at St. John's University School of Commerce and at his alma mater, Seton Hall, where he was also coach of a championship baseball team. His law clerkship was AUTO STRIKES POLE O Brien on Broad street, Elizabeth, and he was admitted to the bar in 1931.

> Republican work has attracted Feller for many years. The first time he ran for office he was elected Councilman from the new Thir- during the past term, has been tranteenth Ward and he received the highest number of votes any Councilmanic candidate got in that election. . He was re-elected in 1936 in landslide. running between three [4, to make final prepa and four hundred votes ahead of the opening of school

### RANDALL-HOCKING TROTH-ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ferry of 317 Morris avenue announced the engagement of the latter's niece, Miss Frene. A Pandall, to Edward A. Hocking at a party held in their

home on Friday night. Miss Randall is residing at the Ferrys' home at this time. She was formerly a resident of Bridgenort. Neb., and she is employed at the flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocking of Milltown road. He is employed by General Motors. Springfield-Union Selective Service Board for registrants between 21 Friends and relatives attended the

### THE SCHOOL BELL RINGS VERY SOON

If the children are groaning these days it is not a case of late Sumduction physical examination by mer colic. It is simply a case of the Army medical men about three dire anticipation. For comes the britial attendants at the home of next weeks and all the schools in her parents on Tuesday evening. the ineighborhood will be in full selectees have been given their final swing. The time for Johnny's playtime will be over and the grind of the three r's will begin once more.

The Springfield grammar and nigh schools will fling open their gates on Monday, September 8. In Mountainside, the boys and girls will have to put away their swimming suits and tennis raquets a week earlier. There the doors of learning open Wednesday of next week, September 3.

TT'S A GIRL Mr. and Mrs. August Hurms of Mountain avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Florence Carol, born August 13 at Overlook Hos-Miss Florence Smith.

DAUGHTER TO KERNS Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kern of 14 Alvin terrace announce the birth of a daughter, Elaine Ethel, on Saturday, August 23, in the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark

Send In Your News

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# OpenSeptember8

Regional High School will open the 1941-42 term on Monday, September 8, at 8:30, with a full session. In accordance with the practice of previous years, ninth grade students will be transported to the school on Friday, September 5, for a half-day session. At this time they will receive their schedule cards and will duplicate the daily routine of classes with shortened periods beginning at 8:30 and-closing at 11:55. In this way, freshman students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with their teachers prior to the first regular day of school.

Students who have moved into the Regional District during the Summer, or who for other reason have not registered, and expect to enter Regional High School this Fall are urged to register on Sep-

tember 3, 4, or 5. There will be the following changes in the teaching staff for esignated on two occasions as the the coming school year: William S Sterner, a graduate of the Uniprevious commitments, however, he versity of Pennsylvania, with five years of teaching experience, is replacing J. P. DeMott who has accopted a position at Passalc High School: Joseph J. Scott, a graduate of Montclair State Teachers Col lege, with one year of teaching experience, will replace John Hindle who resigned last Spring to accept a position in Paterson: Miss Anne Irvin, a graduate of Rider College, with one year of experience, will replace Miss Frances Kaplan who resigned to be married; Miss Mary G. school experience and eight years of private school teaching, will replace Miss Veronica Bindas who has accepted a position in Morristown; Miss Carolyn W. Leh, a graduate of Drexel Institute, with charter member. four years of teaching experience and six years in the Home Economics Extension Service, will replace Miss Alma LaRoe as teacher of served in the offices of Pfaff & foods; Miss Ruth Kaplan, a graduate of the New Jersey College for Women, with one year of teaching experience, will replace Carl Matthews for the remainder of his military service: Miss Helen Crawford, who-replaced Mr. Matthews

> signed in June. There will be a faculty meeting at 9 A. M. on Thursday, September

ferred to the position left vacant

by Mrs. Eleanor Phillips who re

# Gertrude Douglas

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas of 202 Morris avenue, to William H, Scott of 27 Clay avenue, Roselle Park, will be held Smith, William-Ward on Saturday, September 6, at 4 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett will Trier, Edward Deal Manufacturing Company. Her perform the ceremony, and a recep-Willard, Thomas Henry tion will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

> Miss Douglas will be attended by Miss Wilma Horster of town as her-maid of-honor.-Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Paul Harvey of Roselle Park, and Miss Milicent Phillip-of Millburn, Robert E. Scott, of Elizabeth, brother of the groom, will b his best man. Ushers will be War ren Abel and Stewart Dawson, both of Roselle Park.

Miss Douglas will entertain the

### DWELLING HIT BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Lighting caused an early house warming in a new house at 91 Stewart, Harry Matthew Meisel avenue Tuesday night during a severe storm. Knocking off the chimney, cracking the flue pipe, it started a small fire in the attic The house was about to be occupied by Jacob Crankey of Union, who had already moved furniture into it. Fire Chief Charles Pinkava esti mated damage at \$600.

REPEATS ACHIEVEMENT A 'putter in the groove helped Johnny Farrell capture honors for the second time in the "Johnny Albertl Day" tournament at the Jumping Brook Country Club in Neptune Township on Saturday. The former National Open cham plon, pro at the Baltusrol Golf Club. turned in a two-under-par to bea out Johnny Kinder of Plainfield and Maurrle O'Connor of Branch Brook. They fied for second at 71.

## High School Will Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stiles To Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary



planning to do them honor tomor- the last decade. row upon their 50th wedding an-

the event with outward calm. August 30, 1891 at the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, by the Rose avenue. Rev. James Runyon, the Stiles' have the official life of Springfield.

In the early days of the Fire Deas a company in 1906, Mr. Stiles Odd Fellows of Summit.

he served for a number of years well-known in these parts

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James | as overseer of the poor, in the early Stiles of 25 Linden avenue are days of the relief administration

niversary as the couple, both native Maxwell-Squires before her marresidents of Springfield, prepare for riage, lived with her family on the old Squires Estate, which is being Ever since they were married transformed today into Bryant Park, off Salter street and near

Her husband was active for allived in the township and Mr. Stiles most 50 years in the Carpenters was active until a few years ago, in and Joiners Union, Local 1113, and was a charter member of Success Council, Jr. Q. U. A. M. of Millburn, partment, before its organization as well as a veteran member of the

Conway, a New York University was chairman of the special com Most of their family reside in this graduate, with four years of public mittee which arranged with Mill- area, only one son, James C. Stiles, burn firemen to purchase the old Jr., who is in Camden. Another reel of hose, forerunner of the son, Eugene, is a Summit resident modern equipment used today in and the others, Theodore and Burfighting fires. When the depart- nett Stiles, are of town, as well ment was organized, he became a as a daughter, Mrs. May Burnett. In addition, many nephews -and He was a member of the Board nieces of the couple make up famof Education for three terms, during liles of the southern section of the the convocation including reprewhich time the addition was built township, for Mr. Stiles' family of to the James Caldwell School, Later, brothers were equally large and

## Springfield Men In The Service

The following lists of enlisted and inducted Springfield men in the service is made available, through the local Selective Service Board. It follows:

The following are ENLISTED men from Springfield:

Frost, Russell Bailey Hocking, Frank Edwin, Jr. Hocter, John Jay Kellett, George Wesley Lee, John Lawrence Lyons, Thomas Charles, To Wed Shortly Lyons, Thomas Char Mellberg, Carl C. E. Michaels, Thomas, Jr. Nelson, Walter Martin Palmieri, Thomas, Jr. Rhyner, Theodore Henry Show, Orrin Jr. Sommers, Charles Thomas, James Grant

Fox. Thomas Anthony

Bandomer, Russell William So. Springfield ave. 2nd Lt. Armv 345 Morris ave. Corp. Army Milltown rd. Seaman Navy 101 Meisel ave. Seaman 12 Mountain ave. Seaman 184 Tooker ave. Capt. Jr. 685 Morris Tapike-Seaman 46 Main st. Capt. Evergreen ave. Scaman Navy 154 Tooker ave. Seaman Navy 236 Morris ave. Scaman Navy Mate Navy 58 Battlehill ave. Pvt.  $\mathbf{A}$ rm $\mathbf{v}$ Capt. Milltown rd. Navv Pvt. Evergreen ave.  $\mathbf{A}$ rmy 83 Severna ave. Pvt. Army 139 So. Maple ave. Pvt. Army

The following are INDUCTED men from Springfield:

De Blasio, Joseph-Jack Kennedy, Frank-Joseph Bohl, Roderick M. MacKenzie, John Herbert Osmulski, Stanley Paul -Powdika,-Joseph John McGrevy, William George Salter, Ralph Lawrence Holzhauer, Clifford Charles Ganska, Norbert Martin "Yeager, Andrew Arthur Rudko, Michael, Jr. Coates, George Robert Spera, Frederick Louis Stiles, Frank, Jr. English, Charles William Davis, George Allen Pierson, Fred Ray Brill, Edward Leber Conley, George Edward Parsil, Walter Harrison Holmes, Felton B. Cain, Donald Albert Brady, Robert Mansfield Smith, Lawrence Gilbert \*Marshall, Robert Wondlyn Callahan, James Francis Young, Charles Newton Wands, George Phinney Campbell, William A. Jr. Stiles, Gordon Louis Coffey, Raymond Vincent \*Galvin, Elmer William Schaffer, Sidney Ferrara, Gennaro Swanson, Edward William 69 Linden avenue Volunteer.

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470 Meisel avenue

### Mrs. Andrew Wilson Shot Ace Tuesday at Baltusrol

"Thrilled" over her good fortune, Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue became a member of the Hole-in-One Club when her ball plunked into the fourth hole in a single drive at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Tuesday. Her accomplishment is the envy of her husband who has been trying to get an acc for the last ten years, and whose pitch, in the threesome they were playing with Dr. Henry P. Dengler, local physician, landed only four feet from realizing his

·Mrs. Wilson, who has been playing golf for about ten years, used a No. 2 iron for her shot. The hole which measures 126 yards, has a huge water hole. as a hazard, over which the green is visible from the tee. Johnny Farrell, home professional at the club, has been giving lessons to Mrs. Wilson.

## Dr. Morris Given he last decade. Mr. Stiles, who was Miss—May Honors In Mexico

New honors were accorded to Dr. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue, former president of the New Jersey Medical Society, who returned Tuesday from Mexico City where he received the Diploma of Fellow at the meeting of the International College of Surgeons. In addition to a book of credentials, and a beautifully engraved diploma, the doctor was awarded a ribbonsuspended gold medallion. Eligibility for a fellowship in the college requires that the recipient be fortyfive years of age, and have fifteen years or more of intensive training in surgery.

Of greatest importance at the conference, according to Dr. Morvis, who reported that over 800 attended sentatives from every South American republic except Uruguay, was the discussion and recommendations to strengthen relations between the various nations of the Western Hemisphere. Among these was the recommendation that Spanish be made a part of the pre-medical program in the United States, and that the various colleges exchange their students for interne training with the colleges of the countries of South America. In this way, it was explained, in addition to the inter-learning of Spanish and English, a better medical knowledg could be obtained of conditions in all the countries of the hemisphere with the beneficial exchange of medical ideas. A reporter from the United Press informed Dr. Morris Army that meetings of societies such as Navy that of the International College of Army Surgeons "would do more to cause friendly relations between the countries than all the good will ambassadors either had sent to each other."

While in Mexico City, Dr. Morris made an extensive tour of the surrounding country. With visitors to the meeting, he was entertained by the Surgeon General of the Mexican Army at the National Hospital.

### TROUT\_SEASON-TO <del>-k</del>eopen on monday

Whether you are a fly fisherman or a bait fisherman, two streams in Union County will offer you much sport for a month, starting Monday, September 1, when the season on brook, brown, and rainbow trout reopens.

Those streams, Green Brook be low Seeley's Pond in the Watchung reservation, and the Rahway River which traverses Union County from Springfield to Rahway, were the scene of great action during the Spring season on trout, with good results being reported by many local fishermen.

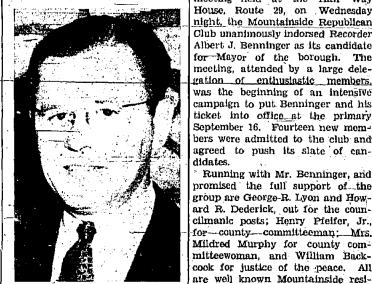
No word has been received from the State Fish and Game Conservation as to the possibility of additional stocking of fish during the coming month, but there are plenty of "granddaddies" left in the river o present a challenge to the mos skilled fisherman.

### CONGESTION AID ASKED OF MAYORS

Mayors of all Union County on state highways during week-end traffic as a means of alleviating conoperation of this sort, that through constant flow of traffic. less gasoline will be consumed.

## Benninger Slate Gets Republican

Supported by Club



GEORGE R. LYON Council Aspirant



HOWARD R. DEDERICK Corneil Asnirant

# Firemen Called

A fair-sized crowd thronged once nore to the Union County Coal & Lumber Co. on Mountain evenue early Sunday morning at 6:15 o'clock when firemen were called to extinguish a blaze, the second to occur there in the last two weeks. Whereas the first blaze\_the largest in the history of the Fire Department, destroyed several sheds and much lumber, the fire on Sunday, which is believed to have been a smouldering in a pile of plaster poard of the old fire, was quickly under control and entailed no iamage.

For many spectators, however, it vasi as though there had been no interval. The Fire Department reponded immediately after the first alarm which was turned in at-6:15 A.M., and the activity in general was just as it-had-been two weeks. ago, with the traffic becoming denser on Mountain avenue and the curious spectators flocking from ill areas of town.

The fire was the third which the township has seen in the past three weeks, all occurring on week-ends. The other fire broke out on Saturday of last week in the basement of the Post Office, and caused the collapse of the floor in the front of the building

### DRY CLEANERS TO **OPEN ON TUESDAY**

The Springfield quality. Dry Cleaners, operated by Earhart P. Smith and Mrs. Rose Grandy, will Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughopen in the premises at 233-235 ters of America, sponsored an ex-Mountain avenue, corner South cursion, A great success, according Springfield avenue, on Tuesday, fol- to all reports, the gathering did not owing Labor Day.

feature tailoring and alterations, but weary merrymakers returned ug cleaning, dyoing and weaving, to town. A cash-and-carry plan, offering a municipalities have received letters discount for such pick up, is also cil will be held on Friday evening from the State Defense Council, planned and in addition, a "same of next week at the American Le-Trenton, asking them to appeal to day" service is expected where arti- gion Hall, when a social get-together motorists to retrain from parking cles left in the morning could be will be held in honor of the deputy, picked up later in the day.

Mr. Smith and Mrs. Grandy, with to prevent shrinking.

### Club Endorsement MOUNTAINSIDE - At a rally neeting held at the Half Way House, Route 29, on Wednesday night, the Mountainside Republican Club unanimously indorsed Recorder Albert J. Benninger as its candidate for Mayor of the borough. The meeting, attended by a large delegation of enthusiastic members

was the beginning of an intensive

ticket into office at the primary

September 16. Fourteen new mem-

bers were admitted to the club and agreed to push its slate of can-Running with Mr. Benninger, and promised the full support of the group are George-R. Lyon and Howard R. Dederick, out for the councilmanic posts; Henry Pfeifer, Jr., for-county-committeeman; Mrs Mildred Murphy for county committeewoman, and William Backcook for justice of the peace. All

dents. A member of the Republican County Committee for the past ten years; and a member of its Executive Committee. Mr. Benninger has long been popular in Republican ranks of the county. In Mountainside he was elected councilman at the age of twenty-one, and he has been serving the borough in various capacities ever-since, the last four years as recorder. Outstanding in his busy political career was the exciting race he ran in the election last year against George Warren-for-Republican state committee-

Mr. Lyon, who lives at 3 Orchard road, is an active member of the Young Republicans of Union County. A member of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, and the Taxpayers' Association, he has had an interest in horough activities, ever since he moved here three years ago. He was born in East Orange, is a graduate of Rider College with a degree in Business Administration, and is an underwriter for the American Insurance Company of

Born in Elizabeth, and a lifelong resident of the county, Dederick is well known in these parts. He came to the borough in 1937. He is Again To Yard came to the borough in 1937. He is a member of Tyrian Lodge, F. and A. M. and of the American Legion. Mr. Dederick is president of his

own business in New York. Henry Pfeifer, Jr., is a Mountainside man, having lived there all his life. Mrs. Murphy, who is running for re-election as county committeeyoman, has a long political-career behind her. In addition to her duties as a mother and housewife, she has been treasurer of the Union County Federation of Republican Women, secretary of the County Women's Republican Club, and legislative chairmen of the Mountainside P.-T. A.

Babcock, like Preifer, was born n Mountainside and has been a lifelong resident of the borough. After attending the local schools he graduated with a B. S. degree from the New Jersey State Teachers College\_at\_Newark.

Numerous ideas were discussed for platform which will be made public at the club's next general meeting to be held on Tuesday evening. All members and guests were invited to attend that meeting. Presiding last night in the ab-

sence of the president, Walter Messenger, who is vacationing in Canada, was vice-president Fred A. Rumpf, Jr.

### BUS TRIP ENJOYED BY D. OF A. COUNCIL

Two busloads of 68 people from Springfield made merry at Coney Island on Friday when Pride of break up until 3:40 A. M. when They will operate their own plant, the buses laden with their happy

The regular meeting of the Coun-Mrs. Lillian McQueen.

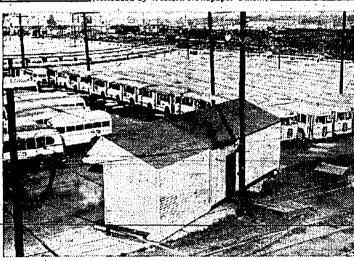
A "Gay Ninetics" dance is being gested traffic. It is hoped with co- 14 years of expenience in the line, planned by the group for October. emphasize that all garments are It will be held in the Legion Buildmeasured before and after cleaning, ing with Mrs. Margaret Nash acting as chairlady.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS** 

By Edward C. Wayne

Long, Hard War' Now Being Forecast As FDR Indicates U.S. and Britain Will Furnish Supplies to Soviet in '42; Vladivostok Looms as Trouble Spot

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



When the American Federation of Labor street car and bus strike was called-in Detroit, thousands of workers in vital defease plants had to find other methods of getting to work from their homes. This picture shows part of the many hundreds of busses that were idle pending the outcome of the surprise strike.

JAPAN:

untrue."

Australia Speaks Up

Prime Minister Robert Menzies of

Australia, accusing Japan of creat-

ing all the tension that existed in

the Far East, made a statement

which showed that British sources

taining some sort of peaceful con-

dition in the Orient.
He said, in part, "any talk by

Japan that Russia, America, Brit-

ain, China and the Dutch are trying

un encirclement of Japan is utterly

He pointed back to the Churchill-

Roosevelt conference, and stated

that Japan's invasion of Indo China

and her other moves in that direc-

tion were aimed at creating tension,

Yet there was in his statement,

as well as those emanating from

London, every indication that there

is a belief the situation surrounding

Japan is not hopeless. Many of

these observers pointed to Vladivos-

tok as the future storm center, and

that Japan's peace or war would

rise or fall on her action concerning

For it is to Viadivostok that all

the aid for Russia from the United

States and Britain must go, and al-

though Japan had made some re-

marks that she could not watch such

procession of military movements

quietly, British circles seemed to

feel that Nippon was beginning to

realize that a move against Vladi-

vostok certainly would involve her

in war, and that she "must come out

on the short end" if she chooses that

that the proper policy would be for

Britain and the United States to be

increasingly firm, thus giving an im-

Menzies simply warned the Jap-

that a blockade of Vladivostok "cer-

tainly would bring war between

Japan and the Western Democra-

cies." The plural seemed to include

With what purpose in mind it was

difficult to understand, but Berlin

released a story purporting to be

from a soldier on the eastern front

describing in detail—the dimculties

of trench warfare, on the keynote,

we, too, fought in trenches."

and road conditions.

n the center.

BUDENNY:

were trapped."

now we can tell our fathers that

Although the sector was not des-

ignated, certain items caused the

belief that it was in the central part

of the huge battlefield, where for

weeks the German advance was

bogged down, and where the high

command complained of weather

The soldier, writing home, told of

the rain and the mud in the

Weidlich, the corporal who wrote

This pictured a war of position, not

one of movement, and bore out the

Russian claim that the motorized

advance had been halted, at least

The Germans in their official dis-

patches claimed that Marshal

Budenny's army of the south had

been trapped in the capture of all

of the Ukraine west of the Dnieper

river, yet British sources seemed

inclined to agree with the Russian

issertions that a large part, if not

"It would be a serious disaster

to the Russian defense if this army

all, of the army had been with-

drawn in an orderly manner.

British commentators said:

petus to Japanese caution.

great moral partnership,

America with Britain.

TRENCHES:

A Letter Home

and were unjustified.

the Siberian port.

## LINCOLN:

An Echo

For some time after President quoted Lincoln's, gloomy words following-the first year of the Civil war, correspondents puzzled themselves as to what interpretation could properly be put upon them. The words (Lincoln's) were these:

-"I have no word of encourage ment to give. The military situation is far from bright, and the country knows it as well as I do. The fact is, the people have not yet made up their minds that we are at war with the South.

"They have not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through, for they have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get out of this fix somehow by strategy! That's the word, strategy!

"General McClellan thinks he is going to whip the rebels by strategy, and the army has got the same notion. They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and put through by hard, tough fighting; that it will hurt somebody, and no headway is to be made while this delu-

President Roosevelt wrote his own headline over this interview based on Lincoln's words to a group of Chicago women in an "off the record talk"-and let it be known that he intended drawing a parallel.

But the newsmen saw two parallels—one that the President was telling American people that some of them "were going to get hurt" this war; the other that he was pathway. telling the people that "hard, tough days" are ahead, and "that the military situation was far from bright.'

Though either of these parallels seemed simple enough to draw from the words of Lincoln, others pointed to the fact that the President him self, when talking to the correspondents, underlined that portion "the\_nconle\_have\_not\_made-up-thei minds" and so forth.

And this, in view of the fact that there was still a considerable antiadministration group, and that they were extremely vocal, and claimed large numbers, seemed one of the more likely parallels to draw from the President's echoing of Lincoln'

Later in his talk with the corre spondents the President let drop t remark which, despite his-expressed wishes, formed the "lead" of most of the dispatches-that the war preparations were being made for i

to last at least until 1943. Yet\_ he had said previously that the Russians, he believed, would hold out through the winter of 1941 that the winter, he believed, would see a general cessation of the fighting on the east front due to weather conditions, and that Britain and the United States would concentrate on getting aid to Russia for the opening of the spring campaign in 1942.

## DAMAGE;

In Germany

trenches, of shoes not taken off for One of the first recent eyewitness weeks, and of the terrific dangers' reports of actual damage in Gerfrom Russian hand grenade and armany from the heavily stressed new tillery fire. Royal Air force attacks was brought to London by a "returning neutral the letter, said it was like a Punch diplomat." and Judy show, for whenever a head was lifted, a grenade was hurled.

He struck the keynote of the situation by stating that the women of Hamburg, where he was stationed, were consoling themselves with the statement: "Well, it's not so bad as it is in Bremen.

The witness had not visited Brem en, but he said that conditions in Hamburg were comparable to those in London and other British cities hard hit by the German bombings.

He told of whole blocks laid low of rail traffic disrupted, of whole dockyards and shipbuilding yards smushed, and theaters and umuse ment centers in ruins.

All the way from the central rail road station to the town hall, the Monckebergstrasse, principal thoroughfare of the city, had been lald in rules and closed to traffic for days at a time, he reported.

### 'Be Assured'



French Ambassador Gaston Henr Haye is pictured being interviewe y the press following his latest con Ambassador assured the Secretary that France has no intention of turn-ing over the French fleet on French colonial bases to Germany: These assurances were part of the formal explanation of Marshal Petain's dectration of closer French collabora tion with Germany.

Phases of War?

Germans will be bogged down by the advent of winter on the eastern front, many were asking what the

-cooler weather.

General Smuts predicted that the Nazis would try a huge assault in North Africa in September, and that

Some sort of activity also was expected\_on\_the\_Syrian and Turkish

As to the Russo-German war, i was believed certain that the Nazis would try a blitz attack across the Dnieper river in an attempt to complete the conquest of the Ukraine before cold weather, and that the use of large numbers of parachute troops similar to the attack on Crete

The only time that the Budenny army will have, these authorities pointed out, to prepare to meet the onslaught of the German army under General Von Rundstedt, would be that required by the Nazis to "mop up" such resistance points as Odessa and others in the part cut

off by the pincer movement. The chutists, they said, would be employed in an-effort to drive Russian machine-gunners from the east bank of the river, and dive bombers would be used to harass the artillery

### They saw Japan as holding her hand, as thinking things over, and

fliers could ferry British war\_planes to Suez and Africa without technical ly impairing this country's war position was found.

"Britain and the United States, Pan-American Airways agreed to though—one\_a—belligerent—and—tho-other a neutral, are entering into a do the delivering, hiring pilots for this purpose, and flying the bombers and fighters over already organized One British commentator said Pan-American passenger routes.

This showed the advantage of vell-organized air lines in time of war. The Pan-American officials pointed out how difficult the ferrying job was in view of the fact that the British had no such organized routes, and that when planes were delivered, there was great difficulty on the part of the British in getting the pilots back to their starting

another bottleneck.

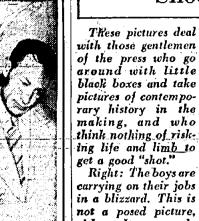
Though declaring herself still certain that she is a widow because one of Josef Stalin's secret agents assassinated her husband, Mme. Leon Trotsky, in an interview on the first anniversary of her husband's murder, expressed prayer that Russia would win the

## **DETROIT:**

One of America's key defense cities. Detroit, automobile center of the world, was badly tied up when the street car and bus operators struck in a jurisdictional dispute involving one union each of the A. F.

of L. and the C.I.O. port and had to find emergency ways of getting to and from work

## Shooting the News



Lindbergh baby.

Assuming it to be correct that the

next phases of the war would be.

It was generally agreed that the center of activity and interest would shift to the Near-East, and to northern Africa, for the advent of winter in the Soviet-battlefield-would bring to that territory what many believed the Nazi army had been waiting for

still had not given up hope of main-

might be looked for.

In fact, there were disputches that the Russian anti-aircraft fire had shot down large German planes actually carrying tanks-proof that this had been part of the plan the Nazis have for the invasion of

farther to the Russian rear.

To Africa, Suez

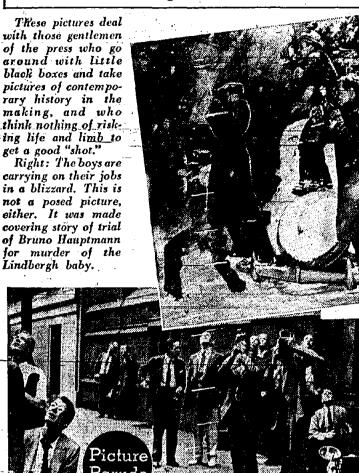
A\_method by which American

point. But Pan-American, with mail and passenger routes to South-Americaand the Near-East, could send the planes over with hired pilots, and fly them back to this country as passengers on their regularly scheduled planes, or could add more special transport planes to already organized routes, with weather reports, landing bases, fuel supplies and radio communications already es tablished.

The plan, evidently soon to be put into effect, was another implementing of America's lend-lease aid to Britain, and was seen as wiping out

war with the Nazis...

Some 400,000 factory and office workers use this means of trans-Mayor Jeffries said to the A. F. of L. conference: "You can't run the city of Detroit."



Shooting up at a ledge on the 17th floor of the Hotel Gotham, New York, where John Ward, 26, was perched on the brink of eternity while police pleaded with him not to jump. But he did!



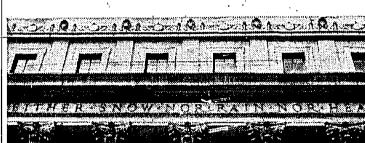
... Whooping it up high in the air while photo-|building is all right for window graphing construction work on washers, but it's tough on the the Hoover dam.

Hanging from the Empire State news photographer.



Left: Press photographers are likely to be aroused at any hour of the night, as we see at the left. Right: While covering a disastrous flood this lensman had to submit to the rules and be inoculated.





Like the postman, neither snow nor rain nor heat can halt the photographers of the press, who cover flood, fire and earthquake.

Washington, D. C.

TANK BUILDING PROGRAM There was a good reason why Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic minister of supply. listed tanks as the No. 1 objective of his visit to the Turkey and Iran? U.S. He flew over largely to try to persuade our army chiefs to lend- Socrates first expounded his lease him the major share of our philosophy? growing output.

There is sharp division in the of Sighs? army over this. Armored unit commanders have been champing at the bit for the tanks now beginning served in what country's army? to roll off assembly lines. They need the equipment not only to train their men and officers but to keep up morale-which sags when modern war machines are missing or

Buck privates to generals have soldiering." This was one of the main causes for the strong sentiment among citizen soldiers against extension of their year's service continuing to train without equipment.

On the other hand, the general staff believes that it is far more vital to the immediate security of the U.S. to let our tanks and other armament help hold off the Nazis 3,000 miles from our shores.

The strategists contend that a U. S. tank is performing infinitely more valuable service knocking ou Nazis on the torrid deserts of North Africa, or the bloody steppes of Russia, than using up oil in a training camp in Texas. They favor send ing most of our new tanks to Britain for the present, and Beaverbrook's nission is to clinch that argument. British Need.

The British need for tanks, par ticularly for the latest type, 32-ton medium tanks, is extremely urgent. It was lack of these that caused the rout in Greece and prevents the British from taking the offensive in Libya and on the continent. Also, without medium tanks the British would be in desperate straits should Hitler make his feared overland move into Spain and Portugal, across the Strait of Gibraltar and down the Atlantic coast of French West Africa to Dakar.

Thanks to the U.S., the British are well supplied with light 12-ton salts, madam?" asked the drugtanks. So far they have received gist. about 500, together with spare parts. These light tanks have given a are superior to similar German and Italian types. But mounting only 50-caliber guns and lightly armored, they are no match, as Greece and Libya have proved, for medium Axis Some of them would probably

STEEL SHOWDOWN The OPM-and the steel industry finally have taken drastic steps to showing a prospective lodger her regulate supplies and increase ca- best bedroom,- "what do you pacity, but it took all kinds of nag- think of it as a whole? -ging by-the government to-get them

One of the most spectacular of was a bedroom I wanted." these nagging sessions took place in the OPM board room recently and was attended by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel: Tom Girdler of Republic; Ernest Weir of Weir-kissed?"
ton: Irving Olds, new head of U. S. "Yes, darling. Any skill I may Steel, together with Ed Stettinius, the -old-head; Leon-Henderson; Knudsen: and representatives from the army, navy and maritime commission.

The steel manufacturers immediately put the government representatives on the defensive with the gues-"Well, what do you want us tion:

Price Administrator Henderson replied that such a curtailment would be disastrous, that steel to the consumer could not be cut off right away. Other government representntives hemmed and hawed. So did the ship-builders. The meeting got

Finally Admiral Emory Land, relative of ex-Colonel Lindbergh, but no believer in his views, got up. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, is a close friend of Bethlehem's Eugene Grace. But looking at Grace and the other steel manufacturers, the admiral gave them a dressing down he might have given to his own sailors.

"I've been listening to you for two hours," he said, "and I'm fed up with it. I don't know what the fault is, or whose fault it is. But I do know that the shippards are four to six weeks behind-because-they haven't got steel. And I also know that if you fellows want to, you can correct that shortage.
"You've been talking about ex-

panding your plants. Now if you

mean business, instead of talking bout it—expand." Next day the steel manufacturers announced their plan to build new factories and expand production.

CAPITAL CHAFF White House press secretary Steve Early\_kept\_it\_to himself,\_hut\_privately he was sore at the bungling of Churchill-Roosevelt press relations. If they had left it to him, the result would have been different. American editors resented the fact

that first news of the meeting broke in London. A lot of other Americans resented the idea that news about their own President had to come via the British censor. Roosevelt himself, not the British, was

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. In navy slang, what is known

2. Which of the following is not both in Europe and Asia-Russia,

3. Which, Plate, Aristotle or 4. Where is the original Bridge

5. The projectile called shrapnel is named after a general who 6. What are Kiushiu, Shikoku and Riukiu?

7. What is Polaris?
8. Who was secretary of state in George Washington's first cab-

9. How much of Greenland's griped over being forced to "play at total area (736,518 square miles) is ice-free land? 10. Where is the world's largest

1. A depth bomb.

The Answers

4. Venice (connecting the palace of the doge with the prison). 5. Britain (Henry Shrapnel, 761-1842).

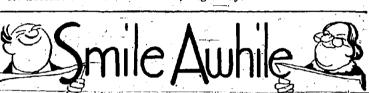
6. Islands of Japan.

The North star.

9. Only 31,284 square miles. 10. In Convention hall in Atlantic city. It contains seven manuals. or keyboards, 487 keys, 933 stops, 32 pedals, 7 blowers, with motors totaling 365 horsepower and 33,056 pipes, ranging in height from a quarter inch to 64 feet.

## De-Oiling Sea Gulls

For almost two years, a de-oiling ospital for sea gulls has been operated near Penzance, England. Every time a submarine is sunk off this coast, the explosions kill many fish, thereby attracting flocks of gulls, which become so drenched with the floating oil that they cannot fly. As many as 700 of these birds have been rescued and sent-to this "de-oilery" single day.



Private Performance

"And-is-there any instrument you can play?" asked the hostess who was pressing a guest to enonce saves a chap in a circus who jumped on a horse's back, slipped underneath, caught hold of its tail, and finished up on its neck."

"So what?" retorted the other. "I did." tertain the party. "Not away from home," he re-

'That's strange. What do you play at home?' all\_that\_in my first riding lesson. The guest sighed deeply as he answered:

'Second fiddle!" Surprised Him Speed Fiend (after the run)—Wheel Don't you feel glad you're alive! Timid Passenger — Glad isn't the

word! I'm amazed.

Internal Uso "And how did you find the bath

"Well, they taste very nice," said the shopper, "but I don't think they have the same effect

The theory of flight is being taught in some jails to prisoners.

Not His Want' "Well," asked the landlady, "Oh, I suppose it's all right a

have is inherited."

Handed Down "And do you really mean to say I'm the first girl you've ever

"Jame says she thinks I'm . great wit." "Well, she's half right, any

And Half Wrong

As a Beginner

Two cavalry recruits were having a

tat.
"Talking about riding," said one, "I

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## Let's go to town -at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecaster. But we do want chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has, what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

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for the Newsums. Shirley Maguire and faird Newsum are engaged but Mrs. Newsum would like to see her son marry Connie Mays, daughter of Cov-

### CHAPTER V

Mary Etta was already moving into the living room. Laura out her hand on Tom's arm. She-dld not mean to detain him more than a minute. Mary Etta was suspicious of private conversations between her husband and his mother. She had been determined when she married not to be "mother-in-lawed."

"Isn't business any better, Tom?" "Better I haven't made enough

this week to resole the shoes I've worn out."

"I'm sorry." "But Mary Etta's raking it in, so I should worry.

Again Laura winced. But she said nothing. Because there was absoutely nothing to say. And Mary Etta was already glancing toward them with narrowed eyes. According to her philosophy, a man's mother made trouble between him and his wife if she could. Mary Etta was exactly like a prickly cactus. Ready to stab at the least excuse She was determined to have from life exactly what she demanded of And yet in spite of her clipped efficiency, Laura had-occasionally glimpsed something in Mary Etta's defiant black eyes that resembled panic, absurd as that seemed in con nection with her.

She was private secretary to Harvey Cobb Leigh, one of the most powerful cogs in state politics. He was also a contractor in a big way. And he accumulated money" with very few scruples about honesty. Mary Etta had gone straight from a-business course in high school into his office. She had brains and she could keep her mouth shut. When she married Tom she was already handling most of her employer's private correspondence.

Tom had not wanted her to-go on working. Mary Etta had pointed out the folly of doing anything else. She was carning almost as much as Tom in the big real estate agency where he was learning the business He planned to start for himself eventually. But, as Mary Etta said, he lacked capital. She saw no reason why they should skimp along on next to nothing when she could drag down a monthly salary check. So she didn't resign. And she announced that she did not intend to until Tom's earnings took a decided turn for the better.

...Unfortunately they traveled in the opposite direction. The depression knocked the bottom out of the real estate game early. From being ona fairly decent salary, Tom was reduced to a strict commission basis. This during the past year had all but dwindled to a thin mist. There was no longer any question of Mary Etta's resigning her position. Fo months Tom had been coming to the point where he could contribute nothing to their common expenses while Mary Etta's salary continued to increase. Laura knew the situation was blistering Tom's sensitive male pride.

"Oh, hello, Shirley," murmured Mary Etta-as her husband's older sister appeared in the doorway.

Mary Etta did not care for Shirley. She bluntly said that she thought Shirley belonged in the lavender and old lace school. But Kathleen got on better with her sister-inlaw. Mary Etta held Kathleen at arm's length as she did all her inlaws. But she did not take it as a personal insult if Tom asked-Kathleen to look them up when she was in town. Mary Etta-herself neverproffered such an invitation. Of course she worked and she and Tom had only a one-room efficiency in ananartment hotel and took most of their meals out. But, as she bluntly explained, it wasn't that, Mary Etta just did not propose to be used as a

Kathleen, eyeing her brother's how Tom ever came to fall in love with anyone who made such an art of being thoroughly unpleasant. Privately Kathleen thought Tom was getting fed up. And she didn't blame him. He looked as if he had been on a steady diet of cockleburrs. "Hello, Kits." Gunning for big

convenience by her husband's fam-

game?" he asked with a grin. Kathleen made a face at him. "Y

all depends on how you feel toward Mamma Newsum," she said, then squeezed his arm, Sh! Here they come. My sainted cow, doesn't she look like Mrs. Astor's pet horse?"

The Newsums were just emerging from their handsome closed env Jaird gave his mother his arm. Shirley, looking out the window, felt the little wayward jerk which the sight of him always gave her senses. He was probably in no way extraordinary, but he always seemed so to her. Just Jaird with his-clean-cut profile and steady blue eyes, yet he represented all of heaven and hell to Shirley Maguire.

His mother was mincing along in evening slippers that were a size too small. Her gray chiffon gown was expensive, but she could be depended on to spoil the effect of any costume by adding a jarring note. In this case, it was the huge pink

INSTALLMENT FOUR-The Story So Far fix a flat tire for her and kisses her. ington's wealthiest citizen. Mike Maguire is a happy-go-lucky editor and. He tells her he is a newspaper man out dinner are Laura's son, Tom, and his daughter, is furious at Mrs. Newsum's patronizing airs. A stranger had helped wife, Mary Eita

Kathleen slid out the door. At

reakfast Laura had been impres-

sive about the solemn significance

of the occasion. But Mike was just

as likely as not to forget to come

to dinner when there were guests.

But to her relief as she came down

the hall Kathleen heard his voice

at the rear. He usually-came in

the side door because there was a

short cut across a vacant lot that

"Dad!" she called imperiously...

'Don't you realize you've only ten

She jerked open the screen door

as she spoke. She meant to chase

Mike up the rear stairs as quickly

as possible. Only it wasn't Mike

"Exactly," grinned the black-

"Kathleen." beamed Mike Ma-

guire, "this is Ritchie Graham, a

gentleman and a scholar after my

Kathleen stared into the sardonic

gray eyes of the irritating young

man who had rescued her from the

ditch and kissed her and laughed

about"it. The man she-had most

-"I've-brought-him-to-dinner-"-an

"I hope it is all right, Miss Ma-

guire," murmured Ritchie Graham

He was grinning. He knew she

was furious. So did Mike. And they

both laughed. They were undoubted

y soulmates, thought Kathleen with

helpless rage. Even though they did

not look a lot alike. Mike was al-

most as tall and lank as his guest.

Only he was-fair. He had a thin,

clever, boyish face, blue eyes that

were irrepressibly gay, and a droll

mouth. His crisp russet hair was

lightly grizzled at the temples. He

was forty-five, but he carried off his

"I suppose both of you would go

Like Ned you would,"

"She only scratches

years as insouciantly as he did ev-

stop cluttering up the door sill."

Mike sniggered. "Don't mind the

kitten's claws." he admonished his

those she loves. Come up to my

room, my boy, while I slick down

Kathleen stood at the foot of the

stairs and glared after them. How

on earth was she going to tell Laura

that, as usual? Mike had spoiled ev-

erything by one of his preposterous

gestures in behalf of a perfectly

strange man who had no carthly

ousiness to have precipitated him-

self into an already overstrained

CHAPTER VI

As a matter of fact, the crisis

resolved itself without fatalities. It

was exactly like Mike to sow drag-

ons' teeth=and=reap-love apples. Just

as Kathleen was turning back to the

"Kathleen?" Alex was speaking

and his voice was a trifle thick, a

bit inclined to run up the scale at

"Sure. I'm a rat to do the run

out when she's staging a family

shindig. But that's how it is. And

vou can't do anything about it .- So

"I'm not-talking about that. You

"Do I? What of it? You-don't-need

Don't worry. I shan't. She still

thinks you are worth getting all

hot and bothered about." Kathleen.

soberly replaced the receiver. She

and Alec had fought from the time

they were both in rompers. There

were less than two years between

their ages. To the casual observer

they seemed always at the point of

mayhem. Actually they were tre-

mendously fond of each other. And

Kathleen, although she had no in-

tention of telling Laura so, was

neartsick about Alec. He had been

drinking. That was why he was not

showing up for dinner. That meant

ho-had-been-somewhere with-Myra

dined hair and motheaten morals!"

muttered Kathleen under her

She couldn't see how Alec could

go that sort of thing. It was such a

pity he had to finish school the year

brand new ciccirical engineers were

drug on the industrial market.

Alec was a bundle of nervous ener-

gy. He was better suited for any-

ning on earth than idleness. Mike

do on the newspaper. But Alec hated

it. He was created to make things

happen, not to write up the exploits

of others. With no outlet for his dy-

namic desire to make the wheels go

faster Alcc was, or so it seemed to

Kathleen, cooking up a merry little

hell all his own, aided and abetted

wealthy divorcee thirteen years his

(TO BE CONTINUED)

by the worldly Mrs. Boone,

breath.

"Darn cradlesnatchers with blon-

to tattle to Mother, do you?"

"Tell, Mother I

living room the telephone rang.

the end of words.

take the air."

know what I mean."

can't make it for dinner."

"Alec! How could you?"

erything else.

companion.

situation.

these old gray locks."

ardently desired not to see again.

nounced her father with triumph.

headed man in faultless white flan-

into whose arms she catapulted.

"Oh!" orled-Kathleen.-

own heart."

minutes to make yourself presenta-

saved time-from his office.

camellias on a bosom that was already overshelved. "How do you do, Laura? How very

pretty you look." murmured Mr. Blake Newsum while his wife stiff--It-was not an auspicious opening as Laura knew. She wished the gentleman would keep his gallantry at

home. But Jaird's father was never one to catch nuances. He beamed on Shirley and from her to Jaird who had taken Shirley's hand was looking down at her will an expression that for a moment made of her heart delirious singing bird.

"Handsome couple," murmured Mr. Newsum. "I always said so." His wife gave-him one of those looks meant to drop a husband in his tracks. And Laura nervously flung herself into the breach. What a perfectly charming dress,

Belle. "Do you think so?" murmured the lady, slightly mollified.

"Who could help it?" contributed Tom, back-stopping for Laura. Mrs. Newsum was making like a ship in full sail for the love seat in one corner of the room. It was the most uncomfortable piece of furniture in the house and unless sat in at just the right angle it had a horrllying trick, due to weak underpinnings, of closing up under an occu-It really should have been relegated to the dust heap weeks ago, only there just hadn't been any



Mrs. Newsum was making like a ship in full sail for the love seat.

thing to fill up the wall space. Laura had trusted to luck ushed it back into the most inacces sible corner. Only of course if there was any weakness in the enemy's armor. Belle Newsum could be trusted to discover it .- Laura-had a horrible vision of Jaird's mother being precipitated into the middle of the floor and refusing to trust her weight again to anything in the Maguire house. But Kathleen caught the storm signal and acted.

"Dear Mrs. Newsum," she exclaimed rather breathlessly, "what do you think of the plans for the June fete?"

Quite dexterously she interposed her slim self between the lady and the point of collapse. Mrs. Newsum, delighted to be allowed to tell about the very-important committee of which she was a member, permitted herself-to-be ensconced in acsubstantlal wing chair. And Laura sighed with exquisite relief while Kathleen winked at her over the guest of honor's elaborately mar-

colled head.
"Shirley," whispered Jaird in voice that was not quite steady. "do you remember that you were wearng blue the first night I kissed

Did she remember? Shirley looked down at the soft clinging folds of her blue lace gown. She looked stately and a little aloof. Like a girl in a painting. Very cool and remote. And not quite real. But inside she was a cauldron of seething emotions. Did she remember? Her heart sobbed. It said all sorts of trantic things. But her lips only smiled-very faintly.

"Yes, I remember," said Shirley as If it did not matter.

Jaird looked white and baffled. Laura, under the cover of Belle Newsum's tiresome monologue on her own prominent connection with all prominent social functions in Covington, managed to whisper to

"Where on earth do you suppose vour father is?''

Kathleen spread her hands hone "Heaven alone knows. Want lessly. me to see if he can be located? "He's got to be," gronned Laura.

'Hulda can't hold dinner forever.'

A SELECTED STORY BY A GIFTED **AUTHOR** 

## Woolknits, Jerseys, Gay Plaids 'Big Three' Campus Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HIS is the home-from-vacation time of the year and "so what"? There's no guess work about the an-Throughout shopping districts from coast to coast the very air is vibrating with the message of a wild V'rush" in pursuit of clothes such as go to make up the perfect campus and oclassroom wardrobe for Miss Collegiate and her pert little sister, who must answer "present" when the back-toschool role is called.

Campus clothes collections are so intriguing this fall it is going to be difficult to arrive at actual choices. nto a decline if I said it isn't all After you have window shopped and looked to the limit, the better part growled Kathleen. "Do come in and of wisdom is to calmly and deliberately take time off to go into conference with yourself. To think it through with the aid of-notes you jotted down as you meandered through miles and miles-of aisles and aisles of sports clothes sections. dress shops and departments, millinery displays and so on.

> Sifting it through you'll find that all signs point to woolknits, also handknits, jersey dresses and-gay plaids (especially smart for suits) playing the role of "Big Three" in Add a jersey dress cut along a pat- fabric. The jersey dress pictured tern of chic simplicity as expressed n the new drop shoulders, deep armholes and sleeves cut in one with the voke (see illustration) and you will be started in the right direction toward a wardrobe that will serve you faithfully throughout your fall and winter\_campus\_career.

A new day of triumph is dawning for knitted fashions. Sweaters especially were never more attractively designed and varied in mood. Plan to buy several sweaters for they are so versatile they tune to

every occasion, from most formal The new woolknifs are simply s the trim swank jacket\_suit that

looks as if it had been expertly man tailored of a stunning wool weave Once try on a woolknit jacket two piece and instantly you will be mak ing an inroad on your clothes allow ance to the extent of the amount of the price tag. There is a great deal to be said for woolknits "as is' these days. Their production has been so perfected stretch nor sag and they are styled to the 'nth degree of chic and

See the charming machine-knitdress shown to the left in the illustration. This casual two-piece of gold nubby wool chenille yarn has all the appearance of a "classy" clusive handknit. It's only trim is the knotted plastic buttons and crescent bordered pockets. With it is worn a new and flattering handknit hat made of bows that stand up behind a pompadour, the bows affached to a band of the same hand-knitted yarn. The accent or knitted and crocheted hats and trimming details on wool dresses is

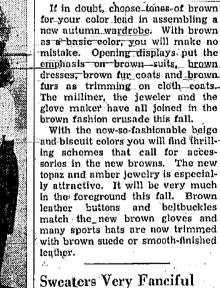
"strong" this season. Jersey for this, jersey for that jersey for everything from hats to dresses and blouses is a trend that is bringing vast influence to bear as to what must be included in every well-ordered wardrobe of college girl's wardrobe. Invest schoolgirl and college miss. For of in a woolknit two-piece, a plaid suit fice wear, unwrinkable, unstretchthat has the. "new" look silhouette, able jersey is regarded as the ideal to the right is designed on a pattern of simplicity that's news for fall of 1941. Smooth "dropped-shoulder" yoke, clongated molded midriff, ac cent on-hips are exclamation points of high fashion that point to a definitely new silhouette for this casual gray jersey frock. The plaid suit in the oval also announces a silhouette so new and "different" it is sure to intrigue the interest and fancy of every style-conscious school-faring maiden. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Plaid Ensemble

o'shanter as pictured here.

into her costume.

## Brown Outstanding Color for Autumn



For Modern School Girl It is the opinion among enthusi-

asts on the knitted theme that a girl starting to school should take along at least six sweaters. And there's a reason. Sweaters this season cov-Every little girl starting out to er the entire field of both utilitarian join the fall and winter style parade and social needs. Then too, not will be wanting a cunning liftle only is there a sweater for every had tried to find him something to plaid ensemble that teams a Stuart occasion but the new sweaters are plaid-kilt-with a matching plaid-tamsimply irresistible, having taken on intriguing detail that is fascinating. You will find the new sweaters The idea of a little jumper skirt made very fanciful with wool fringe that can be worn with a change of trimmings. little dangling yarn ball blouse each day, will delight mothtreatments. Then there are quilted er, for it solves the problem of sendeffects, wondrously achieved, and ing forth little daughter each mornplaid patternings and color contrast ing to school looking as "fresh as with bright yokes, sleeves and a daisy" and quite picturesque too banded sections. Formal sweaters with a wee bit of Scotland injected have flattering decollette treatments and sparkling embroiderles.

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So tremendous is the weight of have suggested that it may cause

### Habits of Salmon

A group of Pacific salmon, or ing salmon, that inhabits the Northern Pacific waters, dies after the breeding season (July to December) is over, says Pathfinder. These salmon never return to the

Other types of salmon, however. return to the sea after spawning, and remain there until the next breeding season. All salmon live water in this lake that geologists partly in the sea and partly in fresh water, breeding in the latter. a bending in the crust of the They ascend rivers and tributary I streams to spawn.



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conducted by the Jesuit Fathers,

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class in advance of the upper class-

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sloned to acquaint them with the

studies and extra curricular pro-

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school will have the largest enroll-

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### ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL vs. WILSON

The joint declaration of policy issued by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt following their dramatic meeting at sea seems to have as its principal objective the assurance to all nations, including Germany, that the Allies do not seek to conquer or dismember any power. They seek only to establish a world order which will permit all nations to live in peace.

A number of the points laid down in the declaration are of extraordinary interest. Point number four, for instance, guarantees that all states, "great and small, victor and vanquished," will be given access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world. That amounts to a reversal of policy for England, which has usually guarded her resources jealously, and has often used high tariffs to give Empire states preferential treatment in England-dominated markets. This country has at times done the same thing.

Point number eight has irony in it. It says, in effect, that until a wider and more general system of world security is attained, it will be necessary to disarm and keep disarmed the aggressor nations. This means, apparently, that the Allies will, in the event of victory, act as the world's policeman, carrying a big stick with which to at once subdue any embryo conqueror when he lifts his head.

Some have compared the eight points of this declaration with President Wilson's famous and ill-fated 14 points. There is, however, one extremely important difference. Mr. Wilson's program was purely his own, and he was not able to persuade the heads of the other allied nations to adopt it. This new declaration has been officially signed by Mr. Churchill as well as Mr. Roosevelt, and so amounts to the official policy of both England and the United States.

## --Propaganda Diagnosis--

(Editor's note. "Propaganda Diagnosis" will appear in the SUN from time to time, and is devoted to a retudy of the functions of propaganda and how to "detect" it.—Comments and questions from readers are welcomed.)

The News Research Service, Inc. of Los Angeles, publishers of the News Letter, an anti-Nazi and anti-Communist publication, reported that within the United States, about 178 German newspapers circulate, including 111 weeklies and 13 dalies. Most of them respond to the teach-

ings-of-Dr. Goebbels. The New York Staats-Zeitung with a wide metropolitan circulation, is published by the Ridder.

To combat this propaganda, the with National headquarters in New York and with a regional office at German-Americans in this country of the untruth behind Berlin's propaganda bureau. Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner, Jr., of New York is president of this organization and Dr. George N. Shuster, president of

funtor College, New York City, is chairman of the-board of directors To defend employers with German names, Assemblyman Wagner brothers of New York. The Ridders recently stated: "We shall help are the owners of the New York all loyal workers to stay at their Journal of Commerce, the St. Paul jobs. Moreover, we shall assist la-Dispatch and the Pioneer Press, bor and management in finding a The Ridders don't sing the praises scheme whereby loyal unemployed of Hitler in the open but like to of German descent will not be rereprint news from German papers fused employment because of their food for propaganda and for the

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### EDWARD A. TICHENOR OF MILLBURN IS EXPERT ORNAMENTAL IRON CRAFTSMAN

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# Mountainside Activities

## Playfield Closes At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE-An" enthusiastic audience of parents and townspeople last night applauded the first "Final Night" to be presented in the history of the Echo Lake Park of Miss Josephine Lantz, playground director, the program of music and singing went off smoothly. Miss Lantz has been rehearsing her

group for the past week. Opening the program, in which about 35 children participated, was a vocal selection, "Yours", by Adele Roeder. This was followed by the Pfelfer, Robert Pittenger, and Ar thur Sweitzer, who sang the popular "Hut-Sut" song. Peggy Peterman and Dolores Cecchetina presented a roller skating act. The final number of the first part of the program was a duet by Kay Honecker and Nancy Cecchetina, who sang "The

Ferry Boat Screnade. "The Band Played On" rendered by the boys' trio, opened the second part of the program. Adele Roeder appeared again singing "From Taps to Reveille." The fina feature was songs by the boys and girls chorus. Others taking part in the program were Mary-Ann Young, Barbara Hofforth, Muriel Pfeifer Carol Ann Werle, Janet Hofforth Mary Ann Knapp, Dolores Diviki Herman Honecker, Donald Pitteneer—Arthur-Brahm.—Ernest—Con

rads, and John Cecchetina. The musical trio which performed during intermission featured Mis-Lantz, who is well known as an accordion player, Roger Doyle, bass, and Michael Lacitra, guitarist.

Topping the evening's entertainnent was the presentation of awards by Recorder Albert J. Benninger, Medals were given to those boys and girls who, during the Summer, carned 200 points. The girls who were honored were Kay Honecker. Margaret Conrads, and Nancy Loyal Americans of German Descent | Ceccheting. The boys were Robert for the day and good luck in his

extraction when they qualify for 17 William street, Newark, hope to the job." The Nazi-German-Americonvince the 10,000,000 Germans and can papers will work all the harder to overcome the Loval Germans and money will be needed and there i only one place where this money can come from. It will be interesting to note how deeply American democracy has been planted into the German-Americans. There should be no opposition to first generation Americans of German blood because they know the value of our schools election days, and personal freedom But those Germans who have not ecome citizens, for one reason or another, mostly ignorance, must be watched. Most of them are good harmless. But tenorance is the hest Germans who regard the Reich as

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## MOUNTAINSIDE

CALENDAR

Sept. 4 (Thurs.) - Taxpavers. Association, meeting, home of Alfred Wiese, Route 29, 8 P. M. Sept. 2 (Tues.)-Mountainside Republican Club, meeting, Half Way

"Happy Birthday" greetings this

oming month from the SUN to the

following residents of Mountainside

AUGUST:

29-John Frey

SEPTEMBER:

31-C\_R. Evans

1-Charles Shom, Jr.

-Miss Jean Hoag

Charles Honecker

Susannah King

11-Miss Francis Doyle

13-Richard C. Oberdahn

Miss Ruth Moll \_\_\_

14-Miss Mirlam Fetzer,

17-Arthur Brahm, Sr.

20-Charles Boynton

21-Eugene Brokaw

23-Michael Lantz

Conrads, and Miss Lantz.-

BENNINGER FETED

MOUNTAINSIDE—On the same

political campaign for the Moun-

CHANGED BY BOARD

MOUNTAINSIDE—At a meeting

of the Executive Board of the

Mountainside Free Library on Mon

day evening, the members changed

the arrangement of the library. The

library which has formerly been

located on the Main floor of the

school building was moved to the

room which was the boys' lunch

afford enlarged facilities for hand-

ing the increasing number of books

The new arrangement wil

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ainside mayoralty.

thur Sweitzer.

19-Miss Lorraine Bauer

Mrs. Arthur Ahearn

Miss Arline Smith

24-Mrs. Charles Trautman

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Pittenger, Robert Pfeifer, and Ar-

-Mrs Edward Gangaware

16-James Hambacher

12-Edwin Skidmore

8-Jerry Larson

Roger Doyle

House, 8 P. M. Sept 9-(Tues.) Borough Cour cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 26 (Fff.) - Mountainside Garden Club Flower Show.

mayoralty candidate, and William Parkhurst and Francis J. Lenahan who are seeking councilmanic posts, received the support in their campaign this week of Mayor Alan Thompson, whose term of office expires this year. Running on the same ticket are Charles Dunn and William Winckler for justice of the ceace and county committeeman respectively. Mrs. Mildred Murphy is unopposed for county committee

### THREE CHILDREN **HURT IN BOROUGH**

The playground program-will of MOUNTAINSIDE-Three children ficially close today with an outing were injured when a car driven-by to Watching Lake, which was post-Mrs. Pauline Marrese, 22, of Sumponed from Monday, About\_thirty mit Lane struck a pole in the lane children and friends are expected on Saturday afternoon. Treated to enjoy the swimming and games by a physician were Mrs. Marrese's which will be part of the activities. 14-month-old child, T. Marrese Transportation will be provided by Phyllis Sere of Summit lane, and Mrs. Charles - Honecker, Mrs. R Edward Conklin, 9, of Jersey City The accident was caused when Mrs Marrese lost control of her car.

In another accident Saturday on BY MANY WEDNESDAY Route 29, four persons were injured in a collision of cars driven by Joseph Ricucci of New York, and day that the Mountainside Republi-Walter F. Schlech of Brooklyn. The can Club unanimously endorsed him Mountainside Rescue Squad drove as candidate for Mayor Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Schlech to the Muhlen Recorder Albert J, Benninger of berg Hospital where they were treat-New Providence road celebrated his ed for lacerations and bruises birthday. The event was the occa-Passengers in the Ricucci car, sion for a gathering in the Ben-Frank Deneincelo and Dominic ninger home for members of the Marinaro, were treated by a physifamily, relatives, and close friends, cian for cuts and bruises. fall-wishing-him both happy-returns

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Mrs. Frank Lyding of Springfield

oad has been entertaining-Mrs. H.

C. Voorhees of Highland Park over

James Hambacker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of Moun-

Peggy Smith are entertaining Miss

MOUNTAINSIDE - A week-end rip to Atlantic Highlands is being planned by Boy Scout Troop 70. They will leave this morning by car, carrying their tents and scouting equipment, and will return on Monday evening. While at the Highlands they intend to visit the sea coast base which is located there.

Among those taking the trip are Peter Osken, Leonard Jacobsen Jimmy Hoag, Joe Lindefelser, and Roy and Russ Jones. Scoutmas ter John Keuller will be in charge.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES Mrs. William Von Borstel and

daughter, Violet, of New Providence road returned recently from a visi to Massachusetts.

> Miss Katherine Rodgers of New Providence road spent the weekend with friends near Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle

noved Wednesday to El Paso, Tex

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schumacher Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft-and Mrs. Charles Lantz, all of Dayton, Ohio. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz of Beach avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of Cen.

tral avenue are spending a two week vacation touring the New England states.

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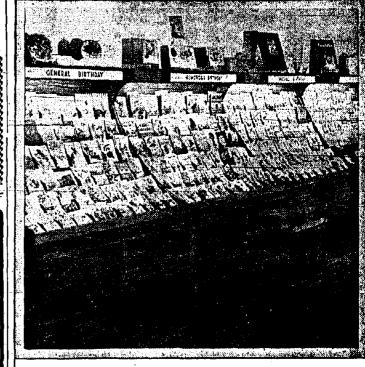
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Morris avenue, returned home Wed-

nesday from the Y. W. C. A. camp

where she had spent the Summer.

of 55 Tooker avenue have just re-

turned home from a two week vaca-

tion at Indian Lake, at the Summer

home of the former's parents, Mr.

-Harvey Karlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karlin of 241 Morris ave-

nue, will return on Sunday from

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lan-

caster and family of 23 Alvin terrace returned on Wednesday from

vacation which included a stay

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Mor-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Hinze

of 112 Tooker-avenue and Mrs. Ar-

thur Lamb and daughters of Rose

evenue will spend the holiday week-

end at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.

and son, Harry Jr., of 15 Brook

Widmer's sister and brother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Morrison of

LIGGETTS TO RETURN

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pas

tor of the Presbyterian Church, and

Mrs. Liggett, who have been spend-

ing the Summer at their home in

Afton, N. Y., are expected to re-

turn to Springfield on Thursday.

While at Afton, Dr. Liggett was

preciative audience at the Methodist

During the Summer the Presby

terian church has been painted

white in keeping with old churches

and the church cushions have been

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-The Misses Marian Grimm, Dolores\_Mowrey,\_and\_Ruth\_Chishold of Springfield, and Miss Dolores Alley, who is the son of Mr. and Lynch of Berkeley Heights returned Mrs. Raymond Alley, is leaving on Monday for Chicago where he will his week from a vacation at Ocean

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albrecht and daughter, Doris, of 147-South-Maple avenue are spending the holiday week-end at Ideal Beach. -Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Christian

and daughter, Jean, of 50 Clinton avenue accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauri of Maplewood returned recently after spending their Summer vacation at Wildwood. -Mrs. August Keller of 145 South Maple avenue has been spending the past week at "The Pines," Barnegat Bay. She is expected

-Grant Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox of 178 Morris avenue, will leave on Monday, September 8, for Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., where he is entering his second year.

in the states of Vermont and New -Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pierson of Hampshire ending in a few days' Short Hills, accompanied by Mrs. visit in Dover. Walter Ferry of 317 Morris avenue rison of Morrison road left yestereturned on Sunday from a motor trip.\_ Their itinerary included Lake day to spend the Labor Day weekend at Club Drive, Bay Head. Champlain, Montreal, Quebec, and the New England States.

-Mr. and Mrs. W.-Louis Morrison of 112 Melsel avenue will move to their new home at Rose avenue and Salter street next week. -Miss Verda Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Houck, of 70 Morrison road, will return Sunday street, spent last week with Mrs.

from a week's vacation at Highlands. Miss Houck was accompanied by two friends employed with her at the National Radio Corporation of Newark.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Corsaky and children, Elizabeth and Albert of Beverley road will be at Baltimore, Md., for the Labor Day week-

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber and children, Doris, Lorraine and John, of Beverly road will spend the holiguest speaker to a large and apday week-end at Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Martha Ledlg, mother of Mrs. Weber, who resides with them, wil have as guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuva of Newark.

-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Richardson of 65 Severna avenue have feturned from a two weeks' vacation at Freeland, Pa. They were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. D.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson of Millburn avenue are spending the holiday-week-end in Beach Haven. -Arthur Groghans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groghans of 34 Morris avenue, was guest of honor at a birthday party in his home-Saturday afternoon were present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartmann of Walnut court spent several days recently in Baltimore, Md., with friends.

-Mrs. Leroy Stiles of Angel avenue entertained guests over the week-end from Eddystone, Pa., and

Kearny. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mayer to

## Our Library

Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. and Fri. Evenings from 7:80 to The following is an excerpt from an article-in-the New Jersey Library

Bulletin entitled "Books and Li-

braries\_for Men in Service":\_ "We want you to know that the books and magazines you are gathering are doing a splendid service. "New Jersey has trained librarians employed by the Army in the three largest of its forts. We have been most fortunate in the librarians selected. Miss Dorothy Stockford is librarian at Fort Dix, Miss Elizabeth Evans at Fort Hancock, and Miss Janet Zimmerman is librarian at Fort Monmouth. The libraries in these forts are being organized but are circulating books to the men during organization. Men from the Army are assigned to assist in the library and in addition WPA workers from the library defense project have been placed in these

"The government has provided for the purchase of \$6,000 worth of books for each of these forts. In addition, more than 49,000 books in good shape have been selected from those given by the people through the libraries of New Jersey. The books so contributed have been gathered into six centers by the WPA Library. Project, sorted and cleaned before being sent to the forts. These fort libraries are included in the special loan system of the Public Library Commission and constantly borrow books on

different subjects." Donations of books and magazines are being received at the Springfield Library.

William H. Brown

Funeral services-were held Sunday in Newark for William H. Brown, retired Newark fireman, who died on the beach at Belmar Thurs-Plaus, Jr. of Shokan, N. Y. officiated. Burial was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Delawanna. at the Belknap Mountains Recrea-

Mr. Brown, who comes from tion Area in Gilford, near Laconia, -The Young People of the First Baptist Church, Millburn, gave a surprise farewell party to Floyd Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., and the o'clock. Alley of Seven Bridge road on Wed-Fremen's Mutual Benevolent Assoesday evening at the home of Mrs. Yames, Dunlop, 297 Morris avenue. ciation.

Mr. Brown leaves his wife, Mrs. Nellie West Brown; a daughter, Mrs. 12 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and William L. Herford of Springfield; a son, Harold J. Brown of Glen Ridge; four brothers, Captain Joseph W. Brown of Engine No. 22 and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kravis of 238 Firemen James H. and John W. Brown, all of the Newark Fire Department, and George Brown of Long-Island; and six sisters, Mrs. Joseph McConnell, Mrs. Charles Stevens, and Mrs. Thomas Norton of Newark, Mrs. Josephine Edwards of East Orange, Mrs. Fred Houck and Mrs. Fred Brown of Irvington.

## Church Services

Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor.
Men's Bible Class, 9:46 A. M.

-Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor a
P. M.

Methodist REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Pb. D

Minister, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Topic: "Things to Come." Guest pastor: Rev. David T Stephenson of Madison.

Mr. Stephenson, has conducted services on the past two Sundays in a most acceptable manner, and has brought excellent sermons to the congregation. He filled the pulpit several years ago during the illness of the pastor, the late Rev. Mr. Easley, and is in high regard with members of the church. He will preach again on September 7.

St. Stephen's Episcopal REV. HUCH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

## First Baptist

Millburn, N. J.
REV: ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Paste
Sunday School, 9:46 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: Morning: "The Gospel Ac ording to Joseph." Evening: An evangelistic service at the usual hour.

St. James' Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:16 A. M. Sunday School following the 8335 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. Showroom, Morris avenue, at 1 P. M.

## GAS RANGES

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YOUN GPEOPLE TO DIRECT REVIVAL

The Young Peoples' Group of the Cranford Tabernacle with their day of last week. Rev. August leader, Al Whittaker, will have charge of the Sunday afternoon revival hour at 3 o'clock at the Branch Mills Chapel, Springfield avenue near Echo Take Park, Prayer and family of firemen, entered the New- praise service at the home of Mr. ark Fire Department in 1908, and and Mrs. W. B. Johnston, 1103 E. served until 1937, when he retired. Broad street, Westfield, will be held He was a member of St. Albans as usual on Tuesday evening at 8

ITS A GIRL

A daughter was born on August Mrs. James Abel of 613 Morris ave-

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF UNION

AN CEDINANCE REGULATING AND FIXING THE SALARIES OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

UNION.

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, is in receipt of a petition signed by twenty per cent and more of the legal voters of said Township, requesting that there shall be submitted to the logal voters of said Township, the Question of fixing the salaries of the officers and members of the Police Department of the Township at the following annual amounts:

the following annual amounts:
Chief of Police. \$3,300.00
Sergents 2,700.00
Patrolmen, first year
of service 2,000.00
Patrolmen, second year
of service 2,260.00
Patrolmen, third year
of service 2,500.00
The present salaries of said officers
and men being as follows:
Chief of Police \$3,000.00
Sergents 2,500.00

Sergeants 2,500.00
Pairolnien First Class 2,300.00 Patrolmon, Second Class.... 2,080.00 Patrolmon, Third Class.... 1,820.00

Chief of Police.....\$3,200,00 

men appointed by the Township Cammittee.

SECTION 2. That the Clerk of this Township shall forthwith on the passage of this Ordinance forward a certified copy of the same to the officer whose duty it is to prepare the ballots for the next general election, notifying such officer that a referendum yoto is desired upon the adoption of the increased salaries as herein provided.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the passage thereof and publication in accord-

ance, with law, but the salaties herein provided shall be subject to favorable action of the voters at such referendum.

I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of Springfield, in the County of an the Springfield Municipal Building at Township Clerk

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FREEZE AS FRESH AS AN OCEAN BREEZE (See Recipes Below)

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf

Tossed Tomato, Watercress

and Cucumber Salad

\*Orange\_Erceze Sugar Cookies

Coffee or Milk

(Serves 6 to 8)

2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix dry ingredients, sift-twice,

work in butter, add milk slowly

Jellied Waldorf Salad.

W cup chopped nuts or cherries

Dissolve the gelatin in the hot wa-

er and add the salt and lemon juice.

1 cup ground chicken meat

Salad dressing to moisten (cooked

1/2 cup ground almonds

french or mayonnaise)

live-a-spreading\_consistency.\_

1 medium-sized cucumber

Shrimp and Cucumber Filling.

114 cups fresh cooked or canned

Chop shrimps to paste; peel, re-

cess water. Combine with shrimps.

seasonings and mayonnaise. Chill

To accompany these good-tasting

clever sandwiches, you'll undoubted

y want to serve-a-cool, refreshing

Coffee Frappe.

2 cups strong freshly brewed coffee

Place all ingredients and some

cracked ice into a beverage shaker

and shake well; or beat all ingredi-

ents together with egg beater and

et stand in refrigerator to chill.

1 to 2 tenspoons sugar

Beat salt, egg and sugar. Add

milk and vanilla, beating thorough-

Variations: two tablespoons choco-

late-syrup;-1-tablespoon maited milk-

day afternoon there comes a lull

recipes have the little added flavor-

ng that make them company fare.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

¼ teaspoon vanilla

1 package lemon gelatin

1 cup diced tart apple

14 cup diced pineapple

2 tablespoons lemon tuice

1/4 cup diced celery

14 teaspoon salt

chill and serve.

Lemon juice

shrlmp-

Paprika

1/4 tenspoon salt

4 cup mayonnaise

cut in fancy shapes.

4 cup cream

egg white

1 egg

beverage. Why not try:

4 cup powdered sugar

¼ teaspoon ground ginger

teaspoon salt

1 cup cold milk

-top with whipped cream,

which a bit of re-

freshment seems

o fill perfectly.

For that I would

suggest assorted

sandwiches, cool

drinks, jellied

Waldorf salad,

and peach short-

cake. All of these

Sometimes on a Sunday or

1% cups hot water

Nut Bread ·

\*Recipe Given.

2 cups flour

1/2 cup milk

½ cup butter

and spread with butter.

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar

family's approval:

. Corn on the Cob

### WEEK-END SUPPER IDEAS

Guests for the week-end? or just the family? Whichever it is you'll want to take a brief vacation from the kitchen or it won't really be Labor day for you.

Here's how you do it: Bake the nutbread in advance, it's better if it stands a day or so. Mix the meat

and set in the refrigerator— until ready to bake As a vegetable vou'll like tender corn with lots of butter, takes only

few minutes to cook, you know Your salad is simple and is tossed in a few seconds. Dessert, too, you can make the day before and just wait until you see what a lovely surprise it is, too, Cool and delicious, the brange freeze is tops. A change in the meat course is

the order of the day. A touch of fruit borrowed from a favorite cake and three of your favorite kinds of meat go to make up this:

\*Apricot Upside-Down\_Meat Loaf. (Serves 8 to 10) pound smoked ham (ground twice

14 pound beef (ground) 4 pound fresh pork (ground) 2 eggs % cup cold water

1\_cup milk cup cornflakes (crushed) I tablespoon Worcestershire sauce % teaspoon\_pepper

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard tablespoon onion (very finely minced)

4 tablespoons butter tablespoons brown sugar

18 dried apricot halves-(cooked) Combine smoked ham, beer and pork with slightly beaten eggs, milk, water and cornflakes. Mix thoroughly and add Worcestershire sauce, pepper, mustard, and finely minced Melt butter in bottom of a 9 by 5 by 3 loaf pan. Add brown sugar and heat until well blended Arrange apricots, cut side up, on the bottom of the pan. Pack the meat mixture over the apricots. Bake in a moderate oven (350 de

You'll really approve of this new dessert idea, and since it's light it will be especially appropriate with substantial main course:

\*Orange Freeze. (Makes 114 quarts) W cup sugar

grees) for 11/2 hours.

1 cup water package orange-flavored gelatin cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 cups\_milk

Combine sugar and water and boll 2 minutes. Remove from fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add fruit julces. Turn into freezing trav of automatic refrigerator, setting to coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and bent with rotary benter until thick and fluffy. Add milk and beat until blended. Return to tray, stir every 30 minutes, and freeze until firm (5 to 6 hours).

## Peach Shortcake.

Since peaches are so very good this year, you'll want to make the most of them. This will win your

## LYNN SAYS:

Vegetables with interesting background and good vitamin stories intrigue me. Take watercress, for instance. You may once have gathered this tender little green among brooks and runs, but its history harks back much longer than either you or I.

Watercress is un excellent source of vitamin A which promotes growth, increases resistance to injective diseases and prevents eye diseases. Excellent loo is watercress in vitamin C which is so essential to good bone and teeth formation.

Vitamin B, too, is found in its leaves, and that, you know, stimulates appetite and protects nerve and brain tissue and brain function. Its vitamin G content will help you have normal nutrition. The iron it contains in its copper and magnesium deposits helps make blood and nourlsh teeth.



MANY are called—and many will be chosen. At least 400 football head coaches, not to overlook more than 2,500 assistants are scanning the present and future draft

lists with anxious еуеь. After all both rmy and navy oficials want football to keep moving at its old pace, without any exemptions for those who happen to be forward passers or blocking backs-whenever

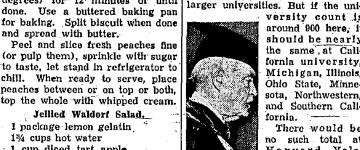
their number comes Grantland Rice

It is only reasonable that foot ball's head men should be busy checking on a season that is now less than a month away. It is only human for a coach to hope for as good a break as his rivals draw in he big gridiron lottery of 1941.

Just at present there is no way to arrive at any informative facts, I asked Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, just how the draft situation vas in the lair of the Lion.

"As closely as I can make an estimate," Dr. Butler said, "enlistments and the draft together will take away something like 900 students from Columbia. The college or university toll all over the country will be heavy. I haven't any idea how many on the Columbia list are football players. There will be some, of course. But the ma-jority called out will be seniors or post-graduates. There has been a heavy demand for engineers and chemists all over the country. It would be my guess that football will have a larger number of younger players than we have normally seen upon the fleld,"

and toss on-floured board. Divide The College Count into two parts, roll to a desired thickness and bake in hot oven (400 Columbia is one of the country's degrees) for 12 minutes or until



versity count is around 900 here, it should be nearly the same at Callfornia university, Michigan, Illinois. Ohio State, Minne sota, Northwestern, and Southern Call fornia. There would be

no such total at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Nicholas Dartmouth, Stan-Murray Butler ford, and most of

the southern and southwestern universities that fall well below any 10.000 enrollment. They will lose the same percent-Chill till the mixture begins to thickige, however.

The college contribution to army, en and stir in the fruit and all other navy, air force and marines will ingredients. Pour into molds and lating from July to October. This may be an underestimate. It will be in the next six months.

2 to 4 tablespoons celery, chopped No Hurt to the Game But all of this will have no huriful effect on the football campaign-of-Mix meat, celery and almonds

It would make-little differenceseason to taste with salt and lemon even if it did. But it won't work uice and add\_enough\_dressing\_to that way. There-will-be-just\_ss\_much keen

competition as there ever was. There will be just as much nation. wide excitement and interest—there ill be just as many big crowds. "Some universities will suffer, in a football way, more than others. This s-completely-unimportant with the world as it-is today. nove seeds from cucumber and -But-on most football squads, there chan very finely, squeezing out ey-

are always many who must be \_overlooked. These will be given a better

and spread between slices of bread, hance this fall.

## For Football

After all college football was started and for many years carried on as the greatest of all competitive

In the last 10 or 20 years the pressure put upon coaches to bring along winning teams has done the game no good in any way. It has developed not only proselyting, but direct pay to an unbelievable ex-

The bidding for winning coaches has gone beyond all sound reasoning. There has been far too much so called "national championship." 'winning big-time stuff," in a game supposed to be played by young college students secking, in the main, an education.

I have never believed that any college football star should receive ly; pour into tall glass and dust in any way any more financial aswith nutmeg. Yield: I large serv- sistance than any good average student should get, whose main idea was an education. There have been too many "paid

> players" all over the country. And many of these have been no better than hundreds of others who loved the game and could play good football—and often never had a chance. The fellows "who were taken care of," who had cost money had to have

With the draft cutting in, with the element of chance now involved. this seems to be the right spot for a general cleaning up, where the alumnl pressure and the coaching pressure for a winning team can be

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Silence Is More Than Ever Golden Now

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Bervice.)



We are all talking, arguing, quarrelling too much just now, listening too much to reports and opinions which pour from our radios. Yet we all want two things-peace and security for all peoples,

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

7HY not be one of the few, few women who are not talking too much these\_days, and see how refreshing it is to your

soul-just to be SILENT? We're all talking, arguing, quarrelling too much just now; reading too many newspaper and magazine articles, quoting too many things halfcorrectly, listening much too often and too long to the often valueless and incorrect reports and opinions which pour from our radios.

Some of us think that if Britain loses this war the world will be lost. Both sides have always thought that in every war.

Some of us think that our best way to help ourselves and eventually Britain is to maintain America's traditional independence of European politics. Some of us believe that America

be something over 250,000 students, is strong enough to say she WILL help the little starving democracies with food, rather than meekly asking if she may. Others feel that temporary wrong must be done to the innocent to hasten the day of victory and peace for all. Even Families Are Divided.

Some of us believe that practically every person we know is a Communist, Bundist, Nazi-ist, pacifist, Isolationist, Interventionist, spy, anti-Semite, appeaser, war-monger or plain idiot. Families which have been long united are divided now: voices which have always been gentie and good-natured are raised in

angry dispute. This is the first-fruit of war, that it shall penetrate even into the quietest homes and bring the misery of its great hates-and fears with it. When a great war bursts it scatters its fragments everywhere, and there is no escaping them.

But if the members of your family and your close friends and the as sociates you see every day are honest: if each one of them-truly believes what he says, then try your best to understand-or at least to forgive without understanding, the difference of opinion which seems

to you so stunid and so perverse.

Workers Always Needed. "Bill can do anything with his ands," a young wife said to me the other day, "and I'm an experienced cook. You don't know how safe it makes us feel! No matter what happens, or how far down America goes for awhile, they'll always need carpenters and plumbers and cooks. We lived once on \$15 a week, and we could do it again, and raise the bables, too. Oh, don't mean that it would be all easy!" said this little philosopher courageously, "but there'd be lots of fun and excitement along the way, and in a country as big and as rich as ours we know eventually we're all going to emerge into Golden Age."

With courage and youth and ca ability like yours," I thought, "you haven't anything to fear!" America has nothing to fear She'll solve her own problems, and

presently be called upon to help olve the problems of the world. For we all want two things today: ence and security for all the neo ples of the world. This is an axio matic truth; there should be no need to state it. 'And yet we lose sight of lt when we begin talking. The peoples of Russia, Italy, England, France, Gormany, and our own peo-

ple, want only these two good things

BATTLE OF WORDS

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Prolific Insects

Every season the white ant or

I don't mind having

For that is when my

I feel so sorry for

Who never have these

troubles now

spirit grows

the folks

useful woes.

War flames rage in many European countries and their heat cause emotional blood pressures of Americans and others, to rise when they try THE new style the young jitter to discuss fault, effect and so bug fans are looking for. They on. Miss Norris cautions womlike the wide gathered skirt, the en in particular, to talk less snug waistline which flattens the and listen more. To rememtummy in front, and the frou-frou, ber that no amount of argufeminine collar with the large ment can change the other's bow. Be first to make this new view, no more than their own. style and wear it among your own She warns that divided opinions between families and friends, when expressed too often and with too much certainty, causes trouble that could easily be avoided with termite proudly produces a million a little restraint, to the great baby termites to swell the world's benefit of all. War touches all ant population. Toads and frogs homes and all peoples, and both have large families, the forshe advises prayer and work mer in the neighborhood of 6,000 at a time, and the latter half that as the antidote with a great number. measure of silence, when a discussion grows too warm. Snakes are three to four times as prolific as rabbits, for whereas She unites-all the-peoples of the latter rarely produce more the world under a common than a dozen baby rabbits at a

birth, a snake often produces 40.... vant peace and security, se The king of the jungle, Lord curity from hunger, enforced Lion, is usually the proud father idleness, social injustices and of quads, and his hereditary enemy, the tiger, can boast of the security from war, that is same number. Peace and security. Security from THE CHEERFUL CHERUB hunger, enforced idleness, social in-

that is peace.... Work Instead of Talk. There is great hope, there is a glimpse of God's eventual triumph in the fact that we are all genuinely and fundamentally in harmony on these points, "And since that is so. will you not join that small but in creasing group of women who DON'T TALK?

justice, and the security from war

banner when she writes, "All-

peace.

They work. They help with food and clothes and knitting and money. And they pray, which is the realest help of all. But they've stopped talking. -They've lifted themselvesinto a zone of higher vision, trying to see the world of tomorrow, and finding it a better world. A world in which, whoever wins—and no nation ever really wins a war!-there will be a fairer life for everyone: unemployment done away with forever, slums cleaned and changed. and the earth and the air and the seas dedicated only to the services

We will live to see that world Dictators dead: nations gradually regaining their old boundaries and their old entities; and victors and victims allike awakened to realize that no good ever came of wars. Wisdom in Being Silent.

We can actually hurry that day by withdrawing from violent and excited speech now. And as any talk of public affairs is apt to grow violent and excited, the real wisdom lies in retreating into a dignisted, friendly silence. Listening, nodding perhaps, permitting oneself a some what dublous expression perhaps but-not-entering linto the word-bat tles which are only an echo of the real battles overseas.

Try this plan anyway. Be the girl n-the-office, or the-woman-at-the club meeting, who listens. Even if you know all the answers, refrain from giving them. While you are listening, lift your heart to God. If you can't think of any longer prayer, repeat in your soul the words of the one prayer given us by the Prince of Peace himself, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done." For peacemakers are called the children

## **PATTERNS** SEWING CIRCLE

crowd. Dotted voile, dotted satins, polka dot crepes and novelty taileta are materials they are using.

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Add raisins to your conserves, lams and chutney to give them

To prevent silk dresses from slipping off wood and iron coathangers, paste or sew a piece of velvet on each end of the hanger:

Before applying linseed oil tooutside of soapstone sink or tubs: first go over with sandpaper to make them smooth. When the cork breaks in a bottle

pour out the liquid it contains and put enough ammonia in the bottle to float the cork. Set away until the cork crumbles. Knitting needles that are no

marked clearly with their size are difficult to distinguish once they have been laid aside. Collect several small corks. As soon as one pair of needles is finished with, dig the points into a cork and mark the size on the cork. Protection for the needles and a quick method of finding the right size when you need it again.

Colorful appetizers may be made by steaming dried fruits about 15 minutes and topping with wellseasoned cream or grated American cheese.

Chopped salted peanuts mixed with a little dark brown sugar give a crunchy coating to finger-lengths of cakes-or to date, raisin or cocoanut sticks. Try this next time you are fixing up a trayful of "goodies" for your tea table. If one-half level teaspoon of bak-

ing powder is added to every four eggs used in making a souffle it will not fall after it has been removed from the oven.

Pears stuffed with chopped nuts and creamed cheese make a deicious salad when served on crisp ettuce leaves.

U. S. Voters

The census bureau estimates that there are 80,528,000-American citizens eligible to vote. The total number of persons 21 years of age or over, however, is 84,178,000, but 3,200,000 are aliens and 450,000 maintain their residence in the voteless District of Columbia

-Counted in the voting eligibilit figure, but who are non-voters be cause of illness and because they have forfeited their voting privllege are the 503,321 occupants of own selfish affairs is a coward-to our mental institutions and the the backbone, will fight for an 161,000 members of America's idea like a hero.—George Bernard prison population.

Wasn't Asking for Trouble That Early in the Morning

Two travelers had just met. One was doing most of the talking. 'Yes,'' he said, "Larrived home one morning after midnight and as I opened the door, I saw a stranger kissing my wife. I closed the door softly and hurried downstairs." At 1 a. m. I came back. I opened the door softly-and there was the stranger, still kissing my wife. went downstairs again. At 1:15-"

"Just a minute," interrupted the other man. "Why did you keep galloping downstairs? Why didn't you walk right into the room?"
"What?" cried the talkative man. "And have my wife catch me-coming home at that hour?"

If you have any doubt about what

to give a man in any of the nation's military or naval services, send a carton of cigarettes or a pound tin of smoking tobacco. Tobacco rates first as a gift with them. And when you check up, actual sales records show that in Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard service (where the men buy their own) Camels outsell all other cig-arettes. It is well-known that Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the "National Joy Smoke." Local tobacco dealers are now featuring Camel cartons and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco as number one gifts for men in Uncle Sam's services.—Adv.

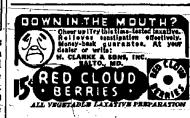


As One Heart

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.-



Despise not your situation. In t you must act, suffer, and conquer. From every point on earth we are equally near to Heaven and the Infinite.—Amiel.

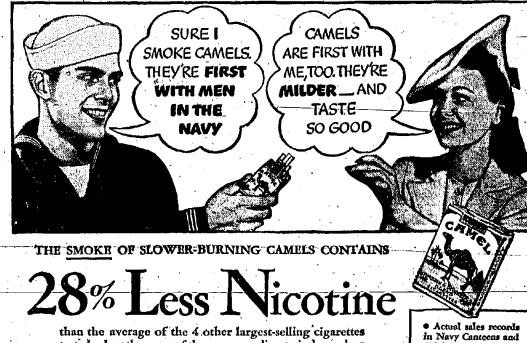


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Coward and Hero This creature man who in his

Shaw,

Ship's Service Stores



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

\_\_THE CIGARETTE

# Fun for the Whole Family



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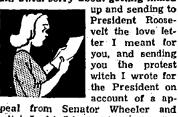
UNFORTUNATELY CHAIR DECIDES TO GO IN OTHER DIRECTION



PRIVATE PURKEY WRITES HIS **GIRL-FRIEND** 

Dear Nellie-

This is just to explain again that I am awful sorry about getting mixed President Roose-



peal from Senator Wheeler and witch I wish I had of ignored in the first place. Everybody has apologized in this matter now, including the Secretary of War and me.

Do not worry about what Mr. Roosevelt will think about getting a etter from me addressed to "Darling Nellie" and signed with two rows of kisses as he will know it was a error, and even if he did not know-this-he-wood-be-glad\_to-get\_a letter from anybody these days that just expressed affeckshun and not a lot of complaining. You say I never should of wrote no letter in response to the Wheeler postcard and I admit it, but I was just in a writing mood that day.

Well I wish I could see you oftener Nellie dear and if I ever get out of here I will marry you like I about a little-house-in-the-country becuz after all the walking I have done all I want after this is a flat 11 years. right near a subway or a block from the office"so I will never have to do much on foot again for the rest of my life. "You here a lot of talk about this being a mechanical war but you can't tell this to me in. It is no more a mechanical war so far as I can see than the Revolutionary War and my part in it is done just the same as at Valley Forge, except at Valley Forge the grounds was harder and there was not so many potatus to peel.

What I wood give to be back in civilyun life where people still get a vacation in August! If you had of told me last summer I wood

spend this summer without no vacation I wood of said you was, erazy. In a army

you get twice as much work in the vacation season as any other time. and if you ain't come to a boil by noon you ain't rated as in perfect shape. If a jeep looks cool and with Lunt and Fondry all the officers get together and tanne, replaced him. discuss whether to give him some new injections, change his diet, put him in the guardhouse or work him harder, and the last always wins.

There has been a lot of rain lately and I do not know witch is the worser, summer mud or spring and autumn mud, but I gess summer mud is more exciting as there are more turtles and snakes in it. Whoever said there was few snakes in America was nuts. I even found one in my bunk. In some of the mud I have been doing manoovers in lately I wood not be serprised to come up with a wild duck in my shoes. I got everything else in 'em, but my dogs is so numb they don't feel nothing no more.

Well, this is not much of a letter to you Nellie so I will close now just to say you are in my mind always even in the heat of mimic battle and that even at night when I am nursing my feet witch are so sore I ache all over I think of you

With oceans of love.

P.S.—XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX 

ASSISTS Some people think necessity is the mother of intervention.

Hitler says he has the Russians running around in circles. In other words he thinks "The Mujic Goes 'Round and 'Round."

The Vichy regime has also come out against hunting in its accepted a run for Hope's laurels, and make forms. From now on all hunters all of us laugh our heads off, while must belong to one club controlled so doing. by the government. Maybe this is a natural outcome of the widely circulated report that a member of the Vichy government went hunting recently and encountered a rabbit. Instead of putting up a fight against the bunny, he entered into a collaborative agreement, the tale runs.

Ima Dodo thinks the franking privilege\_has-something-to-do-with hot dogs.

EVER NOTICE IT? If at cases your meals you take. -This-trouble-you-must\_bear:\_\_ No matter how you order steak, You got it BURNT or RARE!

Vichy has decided to prevent pharmacists from selling anything except medical supplies. Can this nean that Petain is about to blame the fall of France on drugstore sandwiches and apothetary shop coffee?

What America needs most is a committee to suppress committees.



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SAMUEL GOLDWYN has a sure-thing combination in-Bette Davis and Director William Wyler, who've just done 'The Little Foxes' for him. They were responsible for "Jezebel," which won the second Academy Award for Bette,

though a lot of people thought she'd given better performances in other pictures. They also did "The Letter," a

> Bette is working now in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and likes it because it's legitimate comedy; the comedy she did with James Cagney, "The Bride,

Bette Davis wasn't so much to her liking, benuse it was slapstick stuff.

And RKO, which releases-"The Little Foxes," may have a sure thing on its hands in Terry Frost. He is the last of the three men who played "Killer Mears" in the stage version of "The Last Mile." Producer Bert Gilroy picked him for a said but you can forget all that stuff part in Tim Holt's "Cyclone on Horseback," in which Frost will make his film debut after a wait of

And-the other two men who played "Killer Mears" were Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable-and it was Gilroy who picked Gable for his first film, "Painted Desert." So, if good things come in threes, Terry with my feet in the shape they are Frost is headed straight for star-

> A matrimonial expert, who's been asking American wives "What has Charles Boyer that your husband doesn't have?" -maintains that 70 per cent of the country's married women-are-in-love with-male stars. One thing he's got is a beautiful and charming wife.

It's on again, off again with John Garfield and Warner Brothers. As

previously reported here, he refused to do "New Orleans Blues," was suspended, and Richard Whorf, the very talented actor who's appeared so often on the stage Garneld was assigned to "Bridges

Are Built at Night," John Garfield

and all scemed well. But it wasn't, and now he's been has replaced him. Seems to be becoming a habit. Maybe Garfield has forgotten the rumpuses Bette Davis and James Cagney had with the same studio-and that both of them went back to work at the same old stand when the fuss was finally settled.

Guy Lombardo has been having a lot of fun with those lyricized commercials, superimposed over a musical background, and radio audiences like them so much that he's decided to make them a regular feature of his Saturday evening programs.

Tom Hanlon, announcer on Gene Autrey's—CBS—Sunday\_program. "Melody Ranch," figures that he's on his way up, in motion pictures. He recently played a scene with Greta Garbo, and Melvyn Douglas. at the Metro studio. He did a commercial announcement which they were-supposed to hear over the radio during an important sequence. But-he worked just out of camera range on the set with the Swedish star.

Red Skelton has already arrived at the top, if reports of what pre-view audiences thought of "Whistling in the Dark!' are a prophecy. Seems he's going to give Bob Hope

It looks as if September 15 would be Orson Welles day in Hollywood. On that date he inaugurates his new variety broadcasts as star, producer, director and author with the Mercury players, and also starts the cameras grinding on his next RKO picture, "The Magnificent Ambersons." Between times he'll probably do card tricks; he's just mastered seven new ones.

ODDS AND ENDS - That man Rochester, Jack Benny's "valet," is the Rochester, Jack Beiny's vaiot, is the high spot of the new Mary Martin picture, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"... Practically all newspaper critics have thrown bouquets at "The Stars Look Down"... Walt Disnoy and some of his stuff will journey to South America to get ideas for cartoons suitable for that market., Charles Laughton will star in "Out of Gas," a Tahiti tale by the "Mutiny on the Bounty" authors...
Maureen O'Hara will have the lead opposita Tyrone Power in 20th Century-Fox's "Benjamin Blake" . . There's a Fox's "Benjamin Blake" : . . There's a National Society of Hardy Families, not



While Walter Winchell is on temporary active duty with the U.S. navy his column is being conducted by guest columnists. This week's is written:

By 'Believe It Or Not' Ripley.

The first gossip column - the statue of Pasquino, a witty barber. was set up in Rome and contributors pasted satirical and witty comments on its base. Thus columnists

The first war correspondent was George Wilkins Kendall, who reported the Mexican war (1846-47) from the battlefield exclusively for the New Orleans Picayune. By means of a special pony express, he was able to scoop all other papers and the war department as well.

A newspaper printed on cheese was published in Gouda, Holland, about 1840. Since the cheese could be eaten, the Dutch readers were said to be in the habit of "swallowing"\_anything.\_\_

A French newspaper published on a large handkerchief was another curiosity, which did not at all startle Paris in the eightles. It was the arigin of the 'nosey" press.

Another publisher in Brussels, Belgium, had an idea. He printed his paper on rubber sheets, to enable the ladies to read it while taking a bath.

And the "Blanc sur Noir" white on black was a French innovation reversing the usual order by printing its news in white letters on black paper.

And talking of up-to-date news, the French "La Presse Prophetique" was published for the purpose of. giving the news-of next year. It was not a success because it was published in hieroglyphics.

When the newspaper business was in its infancy, the reporter was called "an emissary," the editor "a register."

"The Romios" of Athens is a daily paper published in verse.

The co-ordinated German newspapers have recently discarded question marks from their headlines. because one editor of Essen, Germany, was sent to a concentration camp. By-mistake the headline "Hindenburg Congratulates-Hitler." was provided with a question mark instead of an exclamation point. Suicides are banned from Turkish newspapers,

When I used a picture of the emperor of Japan in my Believe It or Not cartoon, the Japanese ambassador in Washington made a very urgent telephone call to me. He requested that if a picture of the emperor must be used, then it was of the highest importance that this picture be printed on the front page of the newspaper, because it is a Japanese law that nothing must appear over the Supreme Portrait of the

Son of Heaven. I explained to him as gently as I could that this rule cannot be followed in America. His Excellency thought for a minute, and then he suggested that I place over the cartoon a printed admonition to the American public not to set down any objects - such as drinking glasses, pots and pans, etc., on the picture! He was greatly disappointed when I explained that the American public will not be restrained by any such printed admonition.

The Japanese newspapers carry on their staff a special employee called the "prison editor.". He is paid-a-salary-for-taking the-rap in case the newspaper is fined or sentenced to jail. In such a case the prison editor (whipping boy) goes to tall without interrupting the even tenor of the newspaper.

The Japanese press law provides iail for the offense of "belly treason" another word for "secret disloyalty" of the paper.

Agiait Illunanortut (Pages for Everybody) is the title of the Es-kimo newspaper published at Nain, Labrador. It is published in the winter only, because in the summer its readers have no time to read, be-

ing busy with seal and fishing. The oldest newspaper was recently discovered in Ostia, Italy. It was published in 58 B. C., was engraved in wax upon stone and contained

the following news items: (Date) 7 days before the calends of August (July 24). In the land of Cumo born 30 boys and 40 girls. Harvested 500,000 loads of wheat.

Supplied 500 Inbor steers. Crucified the slave Mithridates for having blusphemed against the spirits\_of\_hls\_Master.\_ Repaid 10,000,000 sesterces for

which there is no need. The real father of newspapers was Julius Caesar, who instituted

the famous "Acta Publica," which ran for six centuries. And so it is in order that Italy should be the first to modernize her

newspaper business by introducing "push-button press," which brings all Italian newspapers totally under the domination of the Italian Press and Propaganda Ministry.

The Germans copied that system with its minister of propaganda and public enlightenment under the famous Dr. Goebbels.

# Musical Treat

Frank Carrington and Antoinette Scudder will present a revival of "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the week of September 1. Ralph Riggs, Dorothy Sandlin, and Ralph Magelssen will sing the leading roles.

The Libretto of "The Chocolate Soldier" by Rudolph Brenauer and Leopold-Jacobson is an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's drama 'Arms and the Man," the score being composed by Oscar Strauss. The operetta was first presented in America at the Lyric Theatre, New York, by F. C. Whitney, September 13th, 1909. The role of Colonel Popoff, which Ralph Riggs will sing in the revival, was created by William Pruette, Ida Brooks Hunt portrayed Nadina, now interpreted by Dorothy Sandlinfi and the Chocolate Soldier, Lieutenant Bumerli, which was inacted by J. E. Gordon, will e played by Ralph Magelssen.

"The Chocolate Soldier" marks Ralph Riggs-third appearance at the Playhouse this season. He was seen in "Trial By Jury," "Pinafore" and "The Mikado." The Scudder-Carrington production has been staged by John Pierce and Joseph Tushinsky, musical director. Inaddition to the weekly Tuesday and Thursday matinees, a special Saturday matinee will be given on



TODAY - SATURDAY WALLACE BEERY BARNACLE BILL

- CO-FEATURE --"THE BIG STORE" The Marx Bros. - Tony Martin

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION-HISTORIC SEA MEETING SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

Continuous Performance Sept 1 Labor Day—2 to 11:30 P. M. WALT DISNEY'S "THE RELUCTANT DRAGON"

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IN THE DUST - CO-FEATURE -"THE GET-AWAY" Rob't Sterling—Chas. Winnin

## **Coming Events**

Sept. 3 (Wed.)—Fastern Star To Be Revived | Sept. 3 (Wed.)—Eastern Star meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, a Sept. 5 (Fri.)—Daughters of

America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M. Sept. 8 (Mon.)—Opening, Regiona and local grammar schools.

Sept. 8 (Mon.)-Springfield Republican Club, meeting, American egion Building, 8 P. M. Sept. 8 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L

meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Sept. 9 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. September 10 (Wed.)-Girl Scout

Council meeting, home of Mrs.-William Cosgrove, 115 South Maple avenue, 8 P. M. Sept. 10 (Wed.)-Township Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 12 (Fri.)-Opening Fall meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M. Sept. 15 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & , meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, 8 P. M. Sept. 16 (Tues.) Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell

Sept. 16 (Tues.)—Primary election, polls open from 8 A. M. to 9

Sept. 17 (Wed.)—Fire Department monthly meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Sept. 18 (Wed.)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School,

Sept. 18 (Wed.)-Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.) Sept. 26 (Fri.)-Food sale, Ty An Olub, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 1 P. M.

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in 'Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if, as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remem ber to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn

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ndividually—and executrix, to feet from Salter street. from Springfield avenue.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and from Milltown road. Mrs. Edward L. Kramm, 55 feet in Spring Brook road, 179.24 feet from Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Volz, lot. Nicholas Weber, widower, to Mr.

and Mrs. William Grampp, property in the northeasterly side of Hillside avenue, 1,129.86 feet from South Springfield avenue.

W. H. H. Company to John T.

Caulfield, 30 feet in Third street,

adjoining corner of Lawrence Kane's Anshore Home Builders, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volz, lot 15, block 5, section A, map of Baltusro

Union County Building and Lumber Company to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rawlins, property in the northeasterly line of Immergruen avenue,-500 feet from Springfield avenue

Harrison Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jenkins. property in the westerly line of Short Hills avenue, 30.46 feet from

The Township of Springfield to

middle of Turkey road, 1.041.38 feet to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leonard, 50 feet in Meisel avenue, 200 feet

tusrol-Hills.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office August 16, 1041.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION

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NOVEMBER 4, 1941

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An important cog in that giant machine, the United States Army in the field, is the Private, First Class, (note single stripe on sleeve) above, who operates the portable, two-way radio telephone he carries upon his back. He calls it a "walkie-talkie," and his job is to take it wherever his commanding officer may need it to give or receive orders in the field. Because he has been trained in the Army to be a specialist, he receives additional pay. The Regular Army wants more soldiers to fill extra-pay jobs such as his

"Take a look around you when civilian life. the boys come home on leave and see how many of them have strines on their sleeves if you want proof and the first thing you knowthat there's opportunity in the bangl-there they are with decor Army," Recruiting Sergeant John P. ated sleeves and a pile of extra Lang of Elizabeth suggested today. "One stripe, two stripes, threethere's a lot of good khaki covered needs all the specialists it can get, up by them all and they all mean

extra pay," Sergeant Lang con-tinued. "Some 'Old Soldiers' say in front of their-eyes. But they of special jobs to be done that have all kinds of specialists—linemen, drivers, mechanics, welders, telephone and radio operators, riggers, machinists, clerks, artists, irmorers and all the rest-and after

"So It takes them in hand, teache them the jobs, puts them to work, money on\_the-blanket every month The Regular Army in particular

so it pays for them. "And because the Army need them." Sergeant Lang concluded, they get dizzy from seeing stripes "I'm supposed to get them. Just let our boys here know about the know that the 'new army' has a lot opportunities and maybe they'll drop in to see me. If they have take special abilities and deserve any questions, fine, that's what I'm extra pay. Now the Army has to here for. I don't know all the answers,-but I'm a sort of specialist myself, and I can give good advice to any young man who wants to become an Army specialist too."

Sergeant Lang's headquarters are all it can't depend on getting all at the Post Office Building, Elizathese special job men straight from beth.

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to confide the coming Primary and dected in the coming Primary and length Elections, are as follows:
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A Tax Collector for the full term of four (4) yours.

Flyo (5) Justices of the Peace for the full-term-of-dwo (5) yours.

A Male and Pennale Momber of the Republican County Committee from each election district in the Township of Springfield.

A Male unid Fennale Member of the Democratic County Committee from each election district in the Township of Springfield.

The following public question will be unmitted to the voters by referending the constitution:

the enuling General Election:

"Shall an Ordinance entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE REQUILATING AND FIXING THE SALARIES OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NPRING-FIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION', be adopted?"

POLLING PLACES The place of meeting of the said ourd of Registry and Election shall be

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treet and North Trivett Avenue.

— THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School,
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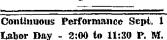
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The First Election District shull comprise the territory in said Township empraced within the following boundariest BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue, thence southerly along the center-line of Mountain Avenue along the center line of the Rahway Valloy R. R., thence along the conter line of said railroad easterly to the point where the samp intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of REGINNING.

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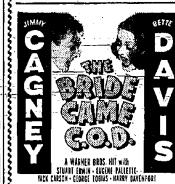
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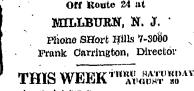


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BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Rallroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly atong the center line of said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Inlon; thence southerly along the said houndary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountinship; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountinship; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of

DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth Election District shall omprise the territory in said Township abraced within the following bound-ries:

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