Mappy Bind Indlay!

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

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

EPPEMBER! 12-Mrs. Florence Pearson

James M. Duguid Mrs. William R. Benker David Roe Mrs. Rose Volk Harold G. Nenninger Verda Houck Theodore Ganska Charles Cottrell Harold Howard, Jr Beverly J. Edgar Harry C. Anderson, Sr. Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms Carolyn Nye

Harry Eshilman 14-H. Leslie Chisholm Miss Hazel Reeve Edward Jaeckel Herald A. Jones Mrs. George Phillips 15-Mrs. John L. Mayer

Mrs Anna Pelos Betty Buhler -Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr. Arthur Swanson Mrs. Catherine Cain John Smith John J. McCormack

Audrey Valentine

17-Mrs. Walter L. Ferry

William H. Brodhead Richard Pieper Mary Ann Prinz 18-Lee Andrews, Jr. Mrs. Willis E. Hamilton Mrs.-Norbert-Kuffner-William F. Poole

Miss La Roe Wed Here On Friday

Miss Alma May LaRoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs._ Harry C. LaRoe of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Ramsey, N. J., was married on Friday at the Presbyterian Church, to James Ogilvie MacQueen of Plainfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. MacQueen: The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Cannon Ball

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Norman J. MacIntyre of Ridgewood was her only attendant. Mr. Norman J. MacIntyre was best man. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Kenilworth. Mrs. MacQueen is a graduate of New Jersey College for Women and has taught Home Economics for the

past three years at Regional High School. Mr. MacQueen attended Academy and Gordon Technical College in Scotland. He is connected with the Holland Furnace Company, Plainfield.

Robert L. Harmon Services Held

Funeral services were held Tucsday at Young's Funeral Home, Mill-19 Marcy avenue who died on Sunday of a heart attack while working in his garden. Mr. Harmon was president of Evans, Nye & Harmon, a New York advertising agency, He had been a resident of

Born in Doylestown, Pa., in 1882, Mr. Harmon entered the advertising business in 1920. He had previously served the Pennsylvania Railroad and a credit reporting company. He was also employed by the Thermoid_Rubber_Company, and the United Rubber Manufacturing Comadvertising work for the Voorhees \$225; Anshore Home Builders, 8 Rubber Company of Jersey City. and for ten years he was president of the Industries Publicity Corporation of New York.

Surviving Mr. Harmon are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Harmon; a daughter, Miss Carolyn Mathilde Harmon; a brother, Lewis E. Harmon of Trenton, and a sister, Miss Neva M. Harmon of Phillipsburg.

Rey, George A. Liggett, paster of the Presbyterian Church conducted the services. Interment was in River View Cometery, Trenton,

EXECUTIVES TO MEET The first executive meeting of the Regional High School P.-T. A. will be held Thursday evening at the-High-School-at-8-o'clock. Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, president, will be in charge, and plans for the year will be discussed.

NURSERY SCHOOL-Opens September 15, Supervised play, musical games outdoor activities, reasonable tuition. A wonderful opportunity for the pre-school child. Mrs. Dean Widmer, 132 Meisel avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0820-M.

Board Approves Police Pay Act

The ordinance granting a raise n salary to members of the police iepartment, to be presented for referendum in the November elecion, had its second reading and approval of the Township Commitee Wednesday night. The ordinance, provides for a salary increase of about \$200 to members of the police force. Upon its adoption by the committee, it is automatically

-uhmitted-to-the-voters. Permission to the Eastern Fuel Company of Summit to locate a fuel oil tank on the Rahway Valley railroad where it crosses Shunpike road near Old Church Ball Park was denied by the committee. The site, according to Mayor Wilbur Selander, is in Residential Zone A. and the committee is prevented by ordinance from granting permits for industrial enterprises in residential zones. The company, it was indicated, would either apply for an exception to the rule, or else seek an amendment to the ordinance.

A request by Edward Robertson on behalf of his wife, Mrs. Frances ored in an announcement by the E. Robertson, owner of the Strongheart Kennels on Mountain avenue at Shunpike road, for a transfer of license or the issuance of a from the Springfield High School in new kennel license for other prop-

rty, was emphatically rejected. "Kennels," Mayor Selander aserted, "depreciate property." He also declared that the township had ing. overseas under Admiral Sims, suffered_already through loss of real estate development because-of-forces in European water at his own kennels. The attitude of the body was that no more kennel licenses should be granted.

Through recommendation of Councilman Fred A. Brown, an indoor rifle range of the Commonwealth Athletic Association to be erected in the association's club duty at the Naval Academy where rooms_at_the Short_Hils_Pumping Stion, was approved. The association, which consists of members-of the Commonwealth Water Company. as practise grounds for a Home De-

It was moved by the committee o Captain William Ward Smith, local resident, whom the Navy promoted this week to the rank of rear admiral.

A bill for the sum of \$129, submitted by Walter Colombo of Black's lane for fowl that were be paid. Columbo, local auto repairman, who is a breeder of pedihird night of its visit. He listed the total value of its forages in his coops, and after checking his estimates with affidavits from two neighbors, the committee approved payment.

Home Building Still Climbing

for August was reported by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh to the Township Committee Wednesday night. Details of the report

Dwellings-John Nycs, Keeler street, \$4,000; Berkeley Homes, 8 nouses on Linden avenue, at \$4,000 each; Springbrook Park Inc., 3 houses on Springbrook road at \$5,000 each and 4 houses on Denham street at \$4,000 each; W. L. Morrison, 5 houses on Salter street at \$4,000 each and 2 houses on burn, for Robert L. Harmon, 59, of Bryant avenue at \$4,000 each; Anshore Home Builders, 6 houses on Henshaw avenue, 5 at \$4,000 each and 1 at \$5,000; Brookside Construction Company, 2 houses on South Maple avenue at \$4,000 each; John Lovell, Bryant avenue, \$6,000; Springfield for the last fifteen years. Harrison Construction Company, 3 houses on Short Hills avenue at \$5,000 each: Benjamin—Denman.

Bryant avenue, \$4,000. Oil burners-Milltown Construction Company, 31 Country, Club Lane, \$175; Berkeley Homes, Inc., Linden avenue, \$200; Brookside Construction Company, 100 South pany, both of Trenton. For nine Maple avenue, \$285; Springbrook years, Mr. Harmon did sales and Park Inc., 88 Springbrook road. Henshaw avenue, \$275.

Garages-Charles Miller, 216 Milltown road, \$200; Karl Sciffbauer, 55 Warner avenue, \$500; Thurton Martin, 137 South Manle avenue \$280: Frank Kellans, 139 South Mable avenue, \$125.

The total value of new buildings amounts to \$154,105, the amount of icense fees received is \$344. Already this year. Marsh has Esued 244 permits for operations totaling

MICHAEL PALMIERI

TO MARRY SUNDAY The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Pisciotta, daughter of Mrs. Vincenzo Pisciotta of Springfield avenue, Maplewood, and the late Mr. Pisciotta, to Michael A. Palmieri, son of Thomas Palmieri, local barber, of Morris avenue, and the late Mrs. Palmieri, will be held Sunday at 4:30 P. M. at St. Joseph's Church.

Maplewood. Serving as ushers at the wedding will be Gene Palmieri, brother of the bridegroom, Louis Murphy, and Michael Colluct, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, all of Springfield,

The springfield sun Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 46

Springfield, N. J., Friday, September 12, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Ward Smith Gets Naval Promotion To Rear Admiral

Springfield's contribution to the annals of Naval fame, Captain William Ward Smith, was promoted to the rank of rear admiral this week He was one of twelve to be so hon-Navy.

Captain Smith spent his boyhood in-Springfield, and after-graduating 1905, he entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis the same year. In the World War he was assigned to a minesweeper, go commander of United States naval request. For this he was awarded special commendation by the Navy, After the war he commanded the Fairfax, a destroyer since turned over to Great Britain. He was also chief officer of the U.S. S. Sacramento, but in 1935 he was ordered to he taught for three years.

After being detached from land duty, he was given command of the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, a heavy described the value of their range cruiser, and in 1939, he assumed command of the U.S.S. Brooklyn Within a week-after he was given that assignment, the "Brooklyn" to send a letter of congratulations was rushed to Portsmouth, N. H. to aid in rescue work on the illfated submarine Squalus. Since January of this year, he has been serving as Chief of Staff for the Pacific Fleet.

Rear Admiral Smith married Springfield girl, Miss Elizabeth killed by a stray dog, was voted to Purgy, now remaining at Long Beach, Cal. They have a son, William, a West Point graduate stagreed chicken, shot the dog on the tioned at Columbus, Ga. Rear Admiral Smith is the brother of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road whom he visits frequently when on furlough. He is 53 years old.

Mayer Previews

Hugo Mayer of the Morris Avethe Motor Car Co., local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, and his first view Louise Leonard Wed in Malaya of the 1942 Chrysler at a meeting held at the Newark Athletic Club on Wednesday. At this meeting in addition to the presentation of the new cars, corporation executives outlined and discussed in detail. plans for the coming year. Alfred DeCozen, president and general manager of the DeCozen Motor Co., Chrysler-Plymouth distributor, pre-

According to Mr. Mayer, everybody who viewed the new models expressed themselves as highly enthusiastic over the merchandise that will be their stock in trade for the next year. They found the new thusiasts, they took moving pictures line greatly improved in appearance and endowed with a long list of Moving pictures of the ceremony new features contributing to performance, economy, comfort, safety bring back to the United States to and beauty. They were heartily in allow the parents of both the bride agreement with the opinion of com- and groom to enjoy the eventpany officials that it is the finest

car yet produced by Chrysler, Following the meeting, luncheonwas served, dealers and salesmen departed for home. According to Mr. Mayer, the public hour a surprise in store in the new 1942 Chrys. ler, which will be announced locally within the next week or so.

Enrolment Decreases At Regional School

Latest figures of enrollment for Regional High School, which opened on Monday, show a decrease of six students in comparison with the figures of last year. The total of enrolled students for this year is 913, as compared to last year's 919. It is expected, however, that with new students enrolling daily, the tabulations for this year will equal

Supervising Principal Warron W. Halsey reported that the first days of school have progressed smoothly and that prospects were bright for a flourishing year. The agricultural building, recently authorized missionary for the Methodist Womby the voters, is the principal addition to the school this year. It is hoped to have the building enclosed before severe Winter weather

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS-Try the SUN'H New Stationery Department.



WILLIAM WARD SMITH.

Legion Officers To Be Installed

Installation of officers will be the when Continental Post 228. American Legion, holds its first seasonal meeting on Thursday evening at office. the Legion Building. County Commander Lloyd A. Rader of Roselle Park will be present to perform the nduction, and a social program will

Charles Zoeller will be installed s commander. Other officers are: Senior vice-commander, Harry J. bert Quinton; finance officer, Ralph

H. Titley; historian, Rudolph Schroeder; chaplain, Paul Voelker; sorgeant-at-arms, Carl Stochr; executive committee (3 years), Wiliam White; board of governors

Two American Missionaries, Miss

Louise Leonard, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Malcolm Leonard of 19

Molter avenue, and the Rev. Eugene

McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

McGraw of Centerville, Ind. were

married on August 11, at the Wesley

Methodist Church in distant Ma-

laya. After the wedding, the bride

and groom left on a trip, part of

which was spent in the Malayan

jungle, where, being camera en-

of the Sakai and Batak life there.

and bridal party were taken to

vicariously, neither being able to at-

-Maid-of-honor-for Mrs. McGraw

was Miss Edna Dahlin of Ipoh

and J. L. Taylor of Ipoh was best

man. The bride was given in mar-

ringe by Mr. Patterson of Kunla

Lumpur, district superintendent.

She wore an oyster white satin

gown with long sleeves and a veil

and carried a bouquet of white lilies.

wore pale blue chiffon and carried

ception attended by about 150 which

followed the ceremony was held in

lavender orchids. A wedding re-

the tiffin room of the Lady Treach-

er Girls School, where Mrs. McGraw

Mrs. McGraw attended California

and taught at St. Ann's School at

the Convent of St. John Baptist, in

Ralston, N. J., and at the Tucson

Indian Training School at Escuela

Ariz. At Tucson she worked with

Two years ago she accepted of

position as an English teacher and

en's Foreign Missionary society,

and was assigned to the Lady

Treacher Girls School at Taiping,

American Indian boys and girls.

tend the wedding.

ls a teacher.

Little Interest In Local Primary

Little interest is being shown in he Republican primary in Springield due to the absence of any contests for local office. Mayo Wilbur M. Selander and Alfred G. Trundle, incumbents, have clear ailing for renomination to the Township Committee and Tax Colector Charles H. Huff is without opposition for another term, his third. The Democrats failed to file petitions for any candidates either for ocal office or county committee, in party for the general election in

-This-year, for-the-first-time, the Legion Building will serve as the polling place for the first, second and fourth election districts, and the Raymond Chisholm School will remain as before for the third district voting station.

Among the county races, Free holder Lee S. Rigby of Springfield has been supporting renomination of his three colleagues, Charles E Smith, Alfred C. Brooks and James Brokaw, although support is exected locally for several of the vomen candidates from local leaders. In the race for Assembly, the three incumbents, Fred E. Shepard l'homas-Muir and-John-M.-Kerner are said to be carrying organization support, with added nods to former Councilman Milton Feller of Elizabeth.

Herbert_J. Pascoe, candidate for Senator, is expected to win easily in Springfield over his opponent, formef^D Assemblyman Geddes of rincipal feature of the program Union, who has not usually been favored with any sizeable vote in the township on prior bids for

SCOUTS REORGANIZE

MOUNTAINSIDE-Plans for the tion? coming year were discussed at a inceting of the Mountainside Boy Scout Troop Committee last night Doyle; junior vice-commander, Her- at the home of the committee chairman, James Hambacher, of Old Orchard. Those attending the meeting—were Jacob Hambacher. Charles Wadas, John Keuler, Joseph Lindenfelser, and Allen Hambacher general reorganization meeting 1942 Chryslers (5 years), Nicholas Schmidt; county of the troop will be held tonight at delegates, Henry C. McMullen and the Mountainside School with (5 years), Nicholas Schmidt; county of the troop will be held tonight at

LOUISE LEONARD

Christian Endeavor work. She di-

through her church work that she

Mr. McGraw was born in Indiana

and graduated from Oberlin Gradu-

lin. O. He has been in Malava five

years where he preaches in the Wes-

ley Methodist Church at Taiping.

The Rev. and Mrs. McGraw ex-

nect to return to the United States

SPONSOR DANCE

ate School of Theology at Ober-

met Mr. McGraw.

schools and the University of Cali- He is also principal of the Anglo-

fornia. She graduated from the Chinese school, a school for boys

nearly 400 girls, the larger part of There will be entertainment, and

whom are Chinese, though there music will be provided by Don Gib-

are some Indian, Sakai, and Ma- son's College Club Orchestra. Ad-

layans. In addition to her school mission will be \$1.25 per person.

Montelair State Teachers College, in Litawan, Malaya.

rects the choir and on Sanday plays

To Fellow Missionary Worker Red Cross Has Need Of Space

With need for clothing and surgical supplies increasing, the Springfield Red Cross Chapter is anticipating a busy season, but—the inevitable "but"—the chapter has drastic need for a meeting and storing place. This need was emphasized at the first meeting which the group held at the home of Mrs. Paul Voelker, 3 Bryant avenue. A basement, an attic, a recreation room, any place, in fact, which has ample lighting, is all the chapter needs to carry out its program, according-to Mrs. Leslie Joyner, chairman. The group is especially in demand of storage place for the work, which is under the direction of

Mrs. Herman Morrison, production chairman, accumulates quickly Anyone who has spare or vacant room which can be put to use by the-local-group-of-this-world-wide organization is urged to get in vork, Mrs. McGraw is active in the touch with Mrs. Joyner as soon as church at Taiping, where she has a Sunday School class and leads in

elematis and fern. Miss Dahlin the organ in the church. It was Ladies Aid Fair To Be Held October 22

The annual fair of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held October 22, it was reported this week by Mrs. Edward McCarthy, general chairman. he reported. Committees for the event have already been appointed and plans will bo discussed at the next meeting of the group.

Assisting Mrs. McCarthy are Mrs. on furlough at the end of the school Frank R. Burd and Mrs. S. Wilson. year in December unless prevented At the head of the dining room will from leaving Malaya because of be Mrs. Hattle Doerries, assisted by Mrs. Fred Compton. The kitchen will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence B. Mecker. The Springfield, Athletic Associa-

The fair will feature various tation, a group of local young men bles. Mrs. John King will superwho have recently reorganized, are vise the candy table, Mrs. Carl Mellabout 500 miles north of Singapore, sponsoring a dinner dance to be held berg, the novelty table, and Mis This school is a day school for on October 24 at Singer's Park, Charles Huff, the fancy table.

> GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS-Try the SUN'S New

Benninger Corrects-Picture -- Presented-On-Boro-Finances

The following statement was issued yesterday by Recorder Albert J. Benninger, candidate

for Mayor of Mountainside: "Up to this time. I have refrained rom commenting upon the financial ccomplishments of my opponent, Mr. Moxon who has been extolled in an article by our present Mayor Alan Thompson, because I could not visualize the significance of the probably be chosen to represent the that compelled me to make my own financial analysis in order to satisfy my conscience and at the same time enlighten the citizens and resi-

> s I find them. "While it is true that the tax rate has been reduced from \$4.10 per hundred dollars of assessed valuations in 1940 to \$3.89 in 1941. eredit must go to contributing factors rather than be assumed by a group of self styled financial exonents. Thus, I intend to reveal the conditions as they are and not s they have been so serenely pic-

dents of our borough as to the facts

Purposes beyond the control of you Governing Body:

State County Regional High School Local Purposes "Thus, we see, that of the 21 poir reduction in the tax rate, 16 poin

are accredited to those agencies other than your own governing body (Mayor and Council) and ! points, or less than 25 per cent to Local Purposes. Is this not a revela-"Now for the Local Purpose Tax fail to see where credit can be given even for the 5 points shown

If Mr. Moxon can claim this gift to our taxpavers. I wish he would prove it. However, I have no fear, for further conclusions will clearly show that the lowering of the tax rate in 1941 has actually been ac-"Not because of what they, my

opponents, have done, but, rather in spite of what-they have done. "Let us look at the cost of operating the borough for the past few

\$3.89 means little to a layman unless it is dissected and analyzed something which has not been done and which I intend to do for the benefit of those who may not be as well versed in municipal finances as my opponents profess to be. "The tax as levied upon the residents of the borough is imposed for claims made in his treatise of several purposes, such as State,

"It-is-necessary-to-know-that-

tax rate of \$4.10 or a tax rate of

August 21, 1941. Perhaps it was County, District Schools, Regional which case write-in candidates will the vagueness of his contentions High Schools and Local Purposes. At this point, I call your attention to the fact that, those claimants. who have usurped the glory for the present tax rate of \$3.89, a reduction of 21 points over 1940, have no responsibility whatsoever for the achievements of the State, the County, the District Schools or the

Regional High Shoool. This leaves merely the Local Purpose Tax under their jurisdiction and this not 100 per cent under their immediate control "A simple comparison of the levies

for 1940 and 1941 clearly reveals ticket. -where-more-than_seventy-five_ner-

* * * .		~	Reduction
	тах	Rate .	in Rate
1941		1940	(Points)
 \$2890		\$ 3084	0:
.7272		.7365	0
1.5830	*****	1,6739	09
.3792		4208	0
\$2.9784		\$3.1396	. 1
.9113		.9611	
 \$3.89		\$4.10	2

the various departments, such as Administration, Assessment and Collection of Taxes, Fire, Police and so forth and not the debt serice, required reserves and statutory deficits over which the present administration has no control as they are mandatory and follow certain prescribed formulas set forth in the

Cost	or Oberwoon-	Dauger
Year	Amount	Increase
1938	\$22,150.41	
1939	26,756.67	\$ 4,606.26
1940	27,997.70	1,241.03
1941	34,243.50	6,245.80
Total 1	Increase	\$12,093.09

"This analysis definitely shows a

(Continued on Page 4) In Army Camps This Week:

Edward-W. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 69 Linden avenue, was among the recent his fellow candidates. An old fashinductees who left Fort Dix this loned country square dance leatured week for Fort Monmouth, where he the evening, entertainment being will undergo thirteen weeks of furnished by Jack Spoons, who is training at the Signal Corps Replacement Center.

Elmer W. Galvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Galvin of 98 Tooker avenue, a recent inductee, was transerred this week from Fort Dix to Fort Knox, Ky., where he was temporarily assigned to the Armored Force Replacement Center for training.

Sidney Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaffer of Morris avemue, was home last week-end from the Aberdeen Proving-Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., where he has been stationed. Walter Parsil, son of Mr. and Mrs.

. B. Parsil of 9 Perry place, was home from-Camp-Stewart.-Ga.,-on week's furlough. Roderick Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bohl of 365 Morris avenue, who has been home on a visit from Fort Bragg, N. C., was

leader at the prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church, Millburn, last evening. Private Bohl has been active in religious work at Fort Bragg. He will return on Sunday. Edward L. Brill of 184 Morris wenue spent the week-end at home from Pine Camp, N. Y. Springfield is well represented at Pine Camp

BOY INJURED

A manhole cover on Mountain wonue at Flemer avenue caused Louis Petrone, 16, of Shunnike road to full from his bievele Wednesday night and require treatment for a concussion of the brain. After being treated by a local physician, he was removed to Overlook Hospital

LIONS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT The Lions Club will resume its Friday evening dinner meetings this evening at the Half Way House at 6:30. During the 1941 year a prize

will be awarded to the member who attends the most meetings. Attendance, however, must be at home club meetings.

Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE—Coming down the home stretch, both factions in the_keen_Republican primary in the_borough_await the outcome of the election Tuesday night to settle one of the closest races in the community's history.

Recorder Albert J. Benninger, veteran officeholder in Mountainside expressed confidence last his opponent, former Councilman John Moxon, who heads a complete slate from Mayor down to justice of the peace.

Mayor Alan Thompson, who is retiring from office, is campaign manager for Moxon. He has endorsed his former colleague on the Council and also the others on the

Both factions are looking forward to a record vote at the primary, since its decision will be tantamount to election, in this rock-ribbed Republican stronghold.

The Benninger slate has George R. Lyon and Howard Dederick seek ing places on the Council against William A. Parkhurst incumbent, and Francis J. Lenehan. For coun-6 ty committee, Henry Pfeifer, Jr., is 5 seeking the spot vacated by the leader of his group, Recorder Ben-1 ninger, being opposed by William L. Winckler, Mrs. Mildred Murphy is unopposed for county committeewoman and for justice of the peace, William M. Babcock and Charles A. Dunn are candidates, to fill the vacancy caused by the death in May of Frank Lyding, Babcock is on the Benninger ticket and Dunn is being supported by Moxon's group.

Polls will be open in the Mountainside School from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. and only registered voters are eligible. Those who have registered elsewhere in the county and have-moved into Mountainside may secure a transfer on Primary Day from their original election district to enable them to vote here at

that time. Rally Tonight The Benninger faction will sponsor a rally and entertainment tonight in the Borough Hall, at which time refreshments will served. There will be no admission charge and a large attendance is anticipated.

A square dance-was-held-Wednesday night in the local school attended by about 125 persons, which was sponsored by Moxon and with Billy Rose and currently apnearing in a local Route 29 Restau-

SUN SPOTS....

AMERICA'S PULCHRITUDE has been on display on Morris avenue this week...in_skip_tight bathing suits, showing conspicuously everything that skin tight bathing suits show conspicuously. If you've been wondering why so many of the Springfield blades have been peering into Buckalew's window, take a peer your-The judges' choice was self. -Miss California, but-you can-argue for any one of the other fortyodd beauties who tried their luck at Atlantic City recently. Every man to his own taste, and if the picture of the beauty contest entries doesn't lie, there's beauty enough for every man's taste. LIKE CHRISTMAS, it seems as if

the new fire engine, on order since last April, will never come. But like Christmas, when it does come, it will come with lots of celebration. For the boys at the Fire House have been waiting patiently, and it won't be long before their patience is rewarded....any day now, or any week ..or month.

AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG TEACH-ER was keeping posted the other afternoon-it goes without saying that she was eagerly reading the SUN-when one of her colleagues who entered the room asked irrelevantly what she was doing. "Getting local dirt," she replied. "Humph," the colleague said a little contemptuously. "there's no dirt in this town." The teacher who had not even bothered to lift her eyes from our pages, answered dublously, "I don't know about that." Which all goes to prove that one riever knows who's right.

POLITICAL DYNAMITE

There was real political dynamite

ehind that letter President Roosevelt-sent the Young Democrats con-

ention in Louisville blasting Demo-

cratic isolationists as "obstruction-

on undercover plans which may

make next year's congressional

certain administration and Republi-

can leaders have discussed uniting Democratic and Republican forces

to oppose all congressional isolation-

Under the proposed plan, Admin-

behind incumbent anti-

Istration-G.O.P. backing would be

isolationist congressmen whether

they are Democrats or Republicans.

Furthermore strong coalition candidates would be entered against iso-

lationist-congressmen-seeking-re-

One of the most significant things

Discussing it with a group of

friends the G.O.P. standard bearer

declared, "The people should have

the opportunity in every senatorial

and congressional election next year

for a clear-cut expression of opinion

on this all-important issue of foreign

not be cluttered up with phony or

"In districts represented by iso-

lationists we should put the strong-

est candidate in the field we can

get, regardless of his party label or

economic views. I'd like to see

the old political hacks. Let's bring

youth into this fight. It's theirs pri-

marily and they should be in the

"Personally, I am prepared to sup-

port anti-isolationist candidates re-

economic views. If they are right

on the foreign issue, then I will be

for them and will take the stump

SMASHED PLANES

President Roosevelt didn't an-

easons why Pan American Airways

is taking over the ferrying of air-

planes across the South Atlantic

up the interior of Africa to the Near

One reason has since been pub-

lished, the need of American war-

and thus protect Russian oil fields

wrecking an extraordinarily large

number of brand new planes in fly-

This was partly because the Brit-

ed in scattering the wrecks over the

Furthermore, central Africa is

on the west African coast, up to

This is why Roosevelte finally

called upon Pan American Airways

to take over the African hop. Its

pilots have done a brilliant job of

ploneering the jungles of the-Ama-

zon-and the peaks of-the Andes.

And Roosevelt figured that if any-

one could fly over Africa, Pan Amer-

'AMERICA'S ANSWER'

The OPM is just-releasing for wide-

distribution its first post promoting

Entitled "America's Answer-Pro-

duction!" it is a masterpiece of

power and drama. It pictures a

brawny arm twisting a monkey

wrench fastened to the letter "O"

—shaped like a machine nut—in the

The artist is Jean Karlu, as free

Frenchman as ever worked with

one arm. He lost his right arm

fighting for Democracy in the first

World war and, until the fall of

France, was doing an expert left-

hunded job painting posters for the

Recently arrived in this country,

Karlu wanted to continue his fight

for a free France. He submitted

his poster idea in sketch form and

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Stuka-dive bombers, U. S. army en-

gineers have included a powerful

shrill shrick freezes green troops.

siren in the midget M3 tanks. Its

and the army is counting on its

scare power, at a 70-mile an hour

speed, to make advance breaks

Phil Baker in his new Broadway

show said he will feature a song on

how to have a good time in a parked

car. The song is titled "Thanks

for a lovely evening, Mr. Ickes."

Taking a cue from the German

OPM officials snapped it up.

its drive for greater production.

in the Caucasus.

ing them across Africa

have been giving them

heart of Africa.

cnn could_do_it.

word "prOduction."

French government.

through enemy lines.

Egypt.

gardless of their party affiliation or

inconsequential issues.

lead in it.

This referendum should

about the plan is that it has the

hearty approval of Wendell Willkie.

ists regardless of party label.

thrown

election.

elections the hottest in years. Nothing has been said about it, but

sts who are in the wrong party." The scorching attack was a tip-off

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Food Shortage in Europe This Winter Means Thousands Doomed to Starve In-Most of Areas Occupied by Nazis; U. S. Court Obtains Spy Confessions

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

What Price a Mad World!



The scene is a street in Uniondale, N. Y. The country is not at war It is, however, arming for defense. Arming as never before. For the menace, it is charged, is world wide. And so an army pursuit plane leaves Mitchell field, New York, one day. A few minutes later it crashes in Uniondale street. You see the wreck still burning. You don't see three children burned whose clothes caught fire. The pilot of the plane bailed out.

Prince Konove of Japan seemed t

be throwing a monkey wrench into

what little hope remained that Nip-

The tempest, which these sources

figured the Nazis were stirring up in

Japan on the question of the Si-

berian port, was raging full blast

when Konoye issued his order of

Konove said "Japan is facing the

greatest crisis in her history, and a

total mobilization of the nation is

This statement was a far cry from

his July 30 position that all Japan

wanted was peace and prosperity in

Dispatches from Washington said

that diplomatic advices had been

sent to Tokyo, probably_the cause

of Konoye's action, stating that this

country was going to "stand firm"

on its right to send lease-lend aid

to Russia through Vladivostok-and

The same day Nichi Nichi, influ-

ential Japanese paper, defled the

United States to "place any ob-

stacle in Japan's rightful sea routes

in the name of freedom of the

"Japan will not hesitate to-take

Complicating the issue at about

the same time were two Russian

seaplanes, carrying 47 Soviet airmen.

flying over the Bering sea on their

way to Washington to join the Rus

sian mission to this nation's capital

While Moscow disclaimed any-

thing but a peaceful intent for this

trip, another Japanese paper! the

Times and Advertiser, took alarm

at it, stating it was can effort to

establish a warplane service be-

tween the United States and Rus-

This newspaper said that Japar

felt itself now encircled by the Brit

ish and Americans on the south

through these countries' aid to China

and the Dutch East Indies, and that

any "effort to encircle Japan on the

north" would be a matter for grave

News readers turned their eyes to

New York where 19 out of 33 mem

bers of an alleged German spy ring

went on trial on charges of espic

The other 14 pleaded guilty, which

made it improbable that the full

But the trial of the 19, prosecutors

in the federal court said, "would un-

fold ramifications beyond belief."

U. S. Attorney Kennedy said that

much of the information in the pos-

plant of the Sperry Gyroscope com-

any, makers of the famous secret

hombsight of the United States army

-one of the country's most prized

But the airing of the secrets of

the spy ring in open court promised

news readers a delectable dish they

were looking forward to. Sensational

revelations were expected of fifth

war possessions.

column activities.

story of their guilt would be told.

steps against any obstacle such as

It continued:

United States.

Russia and Japan.

.seas.''

sia.''

First Trial

complete mobilization of the coun

pon might be peace-bound.

INCIDENT:

U.S.S. Greer Attacked

When the news was flashed that a submarine attacked-the U.S. destroyer Greer while the latter was en route to Iceland, the words "incident of war's leaped to the thoughts of many. Still, there were other "incidents" and they did not bring war. The Greer was not hit.

FOOD:-

For Conquered

Most were agreed that the coming winter will find starvation walking the lands of conquered Europe. Germany_took the bull by the horns by stating her position clearly. Not only, said Berlin, was Germany not going to feed the hungry in conquered Europe, but she felt at complete liberty to feed herself from the stores of conquered countries. If anybody was to feed conquered

nations, let Britain and the United States, who control-the seas, do it, declared Berlin. As long as this was the declared

Nazi policy, it was a certainty that as peaceful relations exist between the United States-and-Britain-would do no feeding of these populations. for if the food was sent over. Germany felt "at liberty" to feed herself with it. The food would just be going into enemy hands and doing no good to the starving millions. it has been held.

Assuming that the Russians in conquered sections of the Ukraine had not been able to flee, but had been able to-burn their wheat, as seemed likely from general reports from the area from both sides, then there were a few million Ukrainians in danger of starvation within the shortest possible time.

Nor were the people in France. Norway, and the low countries in any better condition, and with the exception of the Rumanians, the Hungari ans and the Croats, reportedly fighting with the German arms, and the Finns, coming down from the north into Russia, most of Europe-was

going to be hungry. I talked with a Russian refugee from Paris, who had been conquered by the Germans but escaped to this country by a devious route, and he told of the French people eating dogs, cats-any meat they could get

Starvation already was stalking the land in August, he said, when

he escaped via Lisbon. Medical men said this hunger would not point definitely to revolt, however, for starving people soon lose their ability to fight or to resist even the inroads of their own hunger. Starvation carries with it only apathy, finally coma and then death, they declared.

JAPAN:

Full Mobilization Ordering a full mobilization of his country, and at the same time, ac-

cording to rumor, bidding President Roosevelt to visit him "in the Pacific session of the prosecution had been obtained from those who had pleaded guilty. on a Japanese battleship," Premier One of these, Everett Minster Roeder, 47, pleaded guilty to "obtaining information and sending it to a foreign power." He worked in the

MISCELLANY:

Berlin: German fashlon dictators had decreed shoes of straw as an "ersatz" for leather. Rationing decrees that each person may buy only two pairs of leather shoes each year. Now, such is the demand for straw shoes (which wear out in four to six weeks) that the manufacturers are running out of straw.

Lucy Bochmier, 18, who pleaded guilty in New York to charges of esplonage for Nazi Germany. She is said to be part of a ring which visited various-parts of the country to obtain military secrets.

ENINGRAD: Vear Siege

Despite what undoubtedly has been one of the greatest defensive actions in world history, the Russian defenders of Leningrad had before them the question of a slege of the city itself, and the problem of whether they could hold the attackers back until cold weather comes

Like northern New England, Len ngrad weather is described as "nine nonths of winter and three months of early spring," and this spring-tide has now given way to the autumnal rains, which will shortly be sup-

planted by winter's heavy snows."

The Russo-Finnish campaign at the beginning of the war demonstrated that mechanized warfare doesn't pan out so well in the snow and ice, and the Reds are honing that if they can hold out through the rest of this month, they'll get a progressive breathing spell along the whole front that will permit American aid to materialize, and reorganization of their defense.

It was evident, not only from th Soviet but from the German communiques that the Russians were putting up a magnificent resistance all along the line, that Budenny's army got across the Dnieper without being completely knocked out as the Germans had forecast, and that General Timoshenko in the center is carrying on a protracted and more or less successful counter offensive, while Voroshiloff on the north is holding the attacking Germans and Finns back-as long as he can, while the Pacific, to "close out" the China affair, and-to-be-friendly with the

keeping his armies generally intact. Berlin dispatches told of Russians contesting every foot of ground." and halting the spearhead advance of the Nazi forces to only a couple

Moscow said that first reports of a separate peace with the Finns were premature and inaccurate, yet this to continue to send such aid as long might have meant simply that the Russian negotiations with Finland had fallen down, and that the Finns | had decided to stick with the Nazis and carry through.

Some observers had thought that Czech, French, Poles and Dutch. as soon as the Finns reached the These aviators, sometimes too full Russian frontier, and had recaptured of sloe gin, and sometimes not too all the old Finnish territory that well trained in the tough job of han-Russians had taken over at the be- dling fast war planes, have succeedginning of the war, they would probably quit, or be glad to negotiate for

GASOLINE:

Still a Fight

The gasoline shortage in the eastern section of the United States still was in the controversy stage, with much of the muddle being discussed n print, and revealing how hopelessly confused legislators, administrators and oil operators were-with regard-to each other and the prob-

Some filling station operators wanted to close down, said they were forced out of business. Others wanted a price rise of a cent a gallon. Others wanted a government subsidy. Still others said they

were getting along O. K. Some oil suppliers said there was no shortage, others wanted barges built, still others wanted 17,500 idle tank cars used, and yet the Washington authorities said they couldn't find the cars.

The railroads offered to cut the tank car rate 50 per cent, from 5 cents a gallon to 2% cents, and the big oil companies pointed out that the tanker rate was one cent a gallon, though this was difficult to figure because practically all the tankers are owned by the companies them selves and they need figure no profit.

Meantime, three pipeline propositions were milling around, trying to get rendy to start, while several senators and congressmen, including Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, charged "bureaucratic blundering."

HITLER:

Long-Range Plan

Perhaps the most novel view of Hitler's long-range war plan came from the pen of the talented John T. Whitaker, former Chicago correpondent in Europe.

He said Hitler believes fifthcolumn activity in America is undermining democracy, and that eventually Washington will call on the British to surrender. Whitaker says the Germans feel that America, not Britain, is the "weak sister."

Handsome Wools Are New Style Indsome Wools Are New Style For Town, Travel and School

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



"HONEY" of a jacket-suit A "HONEY of a Jacks." in deep honey-colored wool is nictured at right above. The round yoke of the dress ties in over embroidered or braided young men and women brought into effect is important news forfall.

this campaign. Let's get away from This jacket subscribes to the new technique in an all-over embroidering, in matching honey-colored yarn. Brass buttons artfully blend to the color scheme. The modish offface tailored brown felt hat has a

Perfect for fall travels is the simple slim black wool dress topped by a plaid jacket in red, black and white as pictured to the right. We have never seen such gorgeous plaids as those out this season. The fashion edict is "plaids for every thing," skirts, blouses, jackets, _suits. Dresses also have plaid accessories with monotone costumes Interesting clips fasten it, in line with the sentiment that prevails for spectacular buttons and gadgetclips of all sorts. The dashing upswept hat of black felt has a color-

ful pheasant feather. planes to help the British in Iran Soft two-toned wool makes the goodlooking dress to the left. Here is a model to delight any career The other has not been published girl. It is destined to be a campus -namely that the British had been favorite too." It flaunts several-outstanding fashion trends that college girls adore. Huge patch pockets as shown, register in the list. Then As a matter of cold, unpleasant there are the simple straight fact, the British have been losing sleeves. The belt is studded with simple nailheads and there are about 20 per cent of the planes we more-nailheads being used this season than you can count. Watch nailheads! Silver buttons fasten it and ish did not use their own pilots, but the big emphasis is on buttons for fall. Note the pheasant feather on the hat! Hats are being be-feathered as they have not been for years

and years past. Speaking in general, there is lots of jersey being used for everything, from jerkins to hats, daytime one of the most uncharted and difdresses and formal evening modes. Designers are trimming silks and ficult flying areas in the world. The hop across the Atlantic has not wools with velvet also a vast amount caused the casualties. It is the re- of fringe is being used in versatile ways. Buttons are spectacular and mainder of the flight, from Freetown

look like handsome jewels. Leather trims abound on sports and travel

Take a look at 1941 autumn fash ion showings and you will find a new high in costume design. The play made on colors this season is simply fascinating and the big news is rich quality-kind materials, espe cially the new wool weaves that glorify the entire fashion picture. Most of all, there is that indescribale something about the new coats suits and dresses, that is surpassingly goodlooking and assuring to women who dress with discriminat

cently staged by The Style Creators of Chicago, one is especially impressed with the exquisite finesse and workmanship. And the lavishyet subtle use of intriguing surface decoration that marked the styling of the hundred or more coats. dresses and ensembles presented at_this_gala occasion, by exhibiting members of this noteworthy organ ization. The foursome of fashions shown here were especially select ed from this galaxy of smart fall costumes, selected because of their adaptability for smart town, travel,

You will be wanting a tweed costume suit, of course. If it has a full-length topcoat, as pictured to the left at the top in the group and it will prove a many-purpose outfit that will give you infinite wear. The new ragian shoulder and above-thewaist bulkiness is well portrayed in this toast brown rough tweed. The long coat is closed with large wooden buttons and belted in_crushed brown kidskin... The dress beneath has a silk crepe top with draped neckline, interesting pockets and a gold clip.

Seeing a prevue of fashions as re-

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lipstick on Lapel



Your lipstick worn at your lapel! Here it is swinging from a bar-pin on this perfect date dress for the teen uge. No more rummaging about in your purse when you have that impulse to wield woman's most effective weapon. This adorable dress with the lipstick gudget at-tached is in deep pencock blue velvetesh, with bright wool embroidery, accenting the square neckline.

Feathers and Veilings Popular for Fall Hats

You will be in fashion whether you wear a very large hat or a provocative little confection that lunges forward in a saucy tilt. The little hat is keeping veils in the picture. The newest arrangement calling for veils that mass at the back so as to accent the new back-cov erage treatments. Most of the little hats have snood

to get that back-coverage look that milliners tell us is such an important style feature. If not snoods, then some other novelty that con ceals the hair at the back. Larger brims are also shaped downward or curtained with ribbons so as to achieve the back-coverage look. It is a season for fine feathers of every description. Entire feather hats will be worn and on most of the felts gay quills and pheasant feathers flaunt their bright colors

'Little Black Dress'

Is Still One Favorite The dressy afternoon black dress will be repeating its triumphs all over again this fall. Very charm ing types are fringe-trimmed. Others have wide bands of velvet as trimming. Then again very ultra types are made of fine fabric cut along the newest dolman-sleeve. loose-fitting blouse lines. They are classics in simplicity.

The dressler blacks are enhanced with lace trims or with let embroid ery. However be the styling dressy or conservatively practical, the big news is that black remains steadfastly in the new autumn style pic-

That Was Proper

Father and son were running "Bear in mind," said the father, "I am the main support of the

-According to a historical note Egypt. And the Israelites fled into the wilderness.

Good Advice Selective-This letter from Bill says he got his nose broken in

three places. Service-Well, he should keep out of those places.

No Burden "No doubt you will allow me to take

my laundry with me," said the haughty lodger who had been backward with his payments. "Certainly," replied the landlady. "Your other collar is downstairs."

Later Acquaintance The henpecked husband was b moaning his lot.

"But." said his friend, "I knew your wife Gertrude as a childshe was just 'Gert' to me!" "Well," came the answer, "she iust 'rude' to me!''

Cutting Reply "Your hair needs cutting badly

"No it doesn't; it needs cutting well-You-cut-it-badly-last-time:

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

When did the Seminole wa

2. What is the world's oldest iewel? 3. What_king of England was

beheaded in London? 4. What is the population of the Philippines?
5. What is the minimum age for United States senator?

6. Where was the home ancient Etruscans? 7. Does the Stars and Stripes of the United States antedate the Union Jack of Great Britain? -8. What two states profited by

the Gadsden Purchase in 1853? 9. The Grotto of Lourdes is i what country? 10. What states are regarded as the New England states?

The Answers

1. Formal fighting terminated around 1841 in the second Seminole war, but the war has not yet ended lechnically, since no-peace treaty has been signed.

2. Amber, "gem of the ages. Charles I. in 1649. Approximately 16,000,000.

Thirty years old.

Italy. Yes, by 24 years. Arizona and New Mexico (a

strip of territory adjoining these states was purchased from Mexico for \$10,000,000). 9. France._ 10. The New England states are 10.

the six in the most northern part of the United States: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts. Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

There was a sudden screaming of brakes as the sports car skidded around the corner, struck a lamppost, careened across the pavement, turned back into the "Right!" said the son. "You're road, bumped into three cars, naron our billheads as 'J. Brown, rowly escaped knocking down a policeman, hit-a-wall, and finally

came to a stop.

A breathless girl climbed out of the saxophone, or an instrument the car, followed by an equally like it, was known in ancient breathless young man. "Darling," he said, rapturously, "that's what call a kiss!"

Pre-Stuffed

They were just married and she had tooked her first chicken.

When he was about to carve it, he taked: "What did you stuff it with, dear?"
"It didn't require stuffing, darling,"
she replied, "It wasn't hollow."

Unnatural

Doctor-What is your profes Patient (pompously)-I'm a gen-

"Well, we'll have to try something else. It doesn't seem to agree with you."

INDIGESTION

Disadvantageous_Tales A man should be careful never o tell tales of himself to his own disadvantage; people" may be amused, and laugh at the time, but they will be remembered, and brought up against him upon some subsequent occasion.—Johnson



Your Value

Your worth consists in what you are not in what you have; what you are will show in what you do. -Thomas Davidson.



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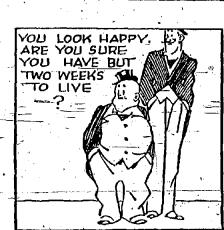
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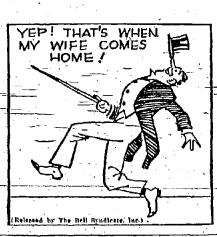


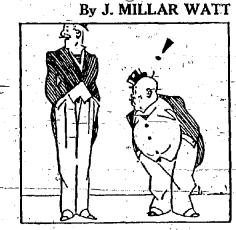
By C. M. PAYNE S'MATTER POP- Hear About Pop Nearly Getting Dragged Into Something? OH! THAT IS ... THEN AUTHORITIES WILL COUNTERFEIT. 1T6 YOU COME ALDHG GET YOU NO-600D PoP OO! THEN AHD -I'D BETTER SPEHD PERTECT

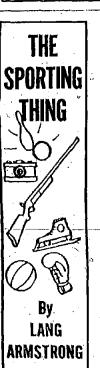
MESCAL IKE - By S. L. HUNTLEY Force of Habit, No Doubt CACTUS COUNTY BUGIE REPEATED FIVE

POP—Domestically Speaking YES! I HAVE ONLY TWO WEEKS TO LIVE.



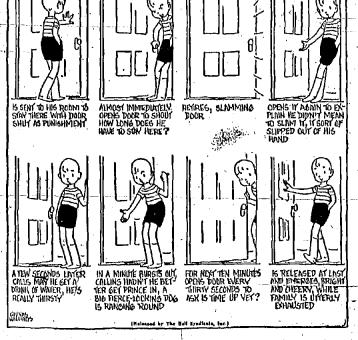














WHO'S **NEWS THIS** WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—It was quite by accident that little Dorothy Dale of Kansas became a-sorceress and overthrew the Wicked Witch of the Patriotic Songster freed the en-Inspiring a New slaved Upsurge of Faith Munchkins. dered why Lucy Monroe, the "star spangled soprano," kept reminding us of all this and now it is all clear, Miss Monroe's mother, Anna Laughlin, was the first Dorothy Dale, in "The Wizard of Oz," with Fred Stone, and when the daughter made her musical comedy debut in "Louie the Fourteenth," in 1925, oldtimers in the audience, this one among them, were moved to poignant and all but tearful memories by the winsome daughter's resemblance to her mother. Little Dorothy Dale was forever young, still in a land of enchantment that was all there was to it.

The sorcery of Miss Monroc, opera, concert and radio star, is, unlike that of Dorothy Dale. quite premeditated, and involves a somewhat wider outreach inworld liberation, but at a time when people are hoping that somebody will pass a miracle. She has become our national patriotic songster and song-leader, here and there, and everywhere, and at the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Philadelphia Municipal stadium recently, she led the second community sing," in a series of great public invocations of old-time patriotism throughout the country. More than 30,000 persons attended the first one nt Washington several weeks

The "star spangled" phase of Miss Monroe's career began in 1937 when she was made official soloist for the American Legion. This stirred in her deep patriotic fervor which found a response in her audiences everywhere.

She is an eighth-generation American, trained as a singer entirely in this country. She made her Metropolitan debut in "La Boheme," in the spring season of 1937.

IN THE first World war, facing a hurry-up job of army morale-building, they slammed Irving Berlin into a corner and told him to dish Broadway Is Out, hot morale Osborn In, to Buck songs, right Up Army Morale away. Here of lines from the first one:

"Don't you worry, mother darling, Although the skies are gray, For there's always a little bit of In the Y-M-C-A."

This time they pick for the bucking-up job a eugenist, population expert, conservationist, business researcher, corporation executive, art connoisseur, banker. and traffic expert-all in the one distinguished person of Frederick Osborn, of New York. The war department names him as head of its morale branch, with the temporary rank of brigadier general.

The appointment may or may not have something to do with the recent disquieting magazine articles about unrest in the new army. General Osborn has been occupied, as a dollar-z-year man in Washington. as a consultant in various endeavors and has been chairman of the army and navy committee on joint recreation. Hence it is possible that his appointment to the army post had been decided upon before the among the National Guard and se-

may mean, the choice of a civilian for this office sets a precedent. General Osborn replaces Brig. Gen. James A. Ulle. Furthermore there is disclosed here a trend away from showmanship as un old-line, dependable morale builder. Billy Rose of Broadway was back in New York a few weeks ago, after a session with the army moralebullders. He was all fussed up. "Nothing happened," he said. They told me my blueprints were wonderful, the ideas were wonderful and I was wonderful. Then they

said good-by. That's all I expect to

happen."

Whatever the appointment

General Osborn, never a hoofer or spoofer, is 51, the son of W.C. Osborn, distinguished New York lawyer, and an alumnus of Princeton university who started a career of business management in 1912. His book, 'Preface to Eugenics," published last March, reveals uneasiness about the falling birth rate and the urgency of nice people having more children. He has six. Always in deadly carnest, he's farthest north from Broadway, and Irving Berlin's little bit of sunshine in the Y.M.C.A. Possibly a highly technical war demands that kind of morale-builder.



that it may be as brilliant in coloring and trimming as you care to make it. Pattern No. 1447-B is one you may make up in a bright plaid, a sprigged challis, a vivid tone in plain material. Then add the true peasant touches in the braid around the neckline and around the top of the hem. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1447-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 3% yards 36-inch fabric without nap. Send your SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 106 Seventh-Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in colus-for___ Pattern-No..... Size.....

After picking chickens, ducks or

well it cleans them. Ground nutmeg on fresh peaches with your breakfast cereal is a palate tickler.

geese, rub them with a damp cloth

dipped in cornmeal and see how

Chicken fricassee does a lot better with a pinch of ground ginger cooked with the chicken.

Dry salt sprinkled immediately on new fruit stains will prevent them from being permanent.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS

NEW-FOUND smartness for

peasant frock, this youthful style

becoming. Learn for yourself,

when you make this easy-to-sew frock, what a curving basque bod-

ice, a low square neckline, a taut

wide waistband and a swirling

skirt will do for the feminine fig-

ure! The basque silhouette is en-

tirely new, different, quaint.

A NEW-FOUND smarmess to funder girls is presented in this basque dress. Gay with the colorful charm of the old-world provides a refreshing fashion change which you, too, will find

WNU-4

Our Limits As we advance in life we learn Another feature of the basque fashion which you'll appreciate is the limits of our abilities.—Froude.



CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice - and Every use!

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published overy Filday at the Brookside Building, 8 Flemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the Telephone Millburn 6-1256
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MILTON KEHHEN

Subscription price—12 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must such as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy I publication.
All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than nor fluredby. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is apportant that this rule be observed.



Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except farming and nurseries.

45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.: 7 miles to Elizab, 7 miles to Newark. Itsifroad stations at Milburn and Short Hills less in 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, and Plainfield.

init and Plainfield. Rahway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, anords service for ories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes.

It has good structs, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system; excellent police, are and school incilities; and is protected by Zoning regulations.

OUTLAW RECKLESS SPENDING

At the present time, government is in the banking and financing business on a tremendous scale. And government must get out of that business if this country is to avoid financial disaster.

if all the money so far appropriated for defense—to say nothing of additional appropriations that will probably be made—is spent on schedule, the deficit for the calendar year of Council of the Mountainside School 1942 alone will be \$30,000,000,000, which must be placed on met on Tuesday to elect officers for top of our already staggering debt. It-is estimated that by September, 1942, spending for defense purposes only will total 12,200,000,000 monthly. The proposed new taxes are the high- grade, was elected president, and est in our history, yet they will cover but a small fraction of the cost of defense.

This defense spending cannot be avoided. But economists agree that very heavy cuts can be made in non-defense spending without sacrificing any really essential government activity. on top of that, private credit, supplied by banks and other sources, is ready to do a great deal of the financing that is now being done by the government. The banks are full or unused money, and the bankers are eager to put it to productive work.

There's no room now in government for any activity that can be eliminated or deferred. The reckless spirit of "let the government do everything, pay for everything, and finance everything," must be outlawed.

LABOR AND DEMOCRACY

The president of one of the principal labor unions recently said this: "To make secure the gains that have been made in the past, our union, as well as all labor, must hold fast to the principles of democracy."

No one can quarrel with that statement. It is an unanswerable truth. But the unpleasant fact is that certain labor leaders have been about the worst and most persistent enemies of democratic principles this country has known.

It is these leaders who want to make it impossible for any man to hold a job and earn a living unless he pays dues to a union. It is these leaders who often establish exorbitant initiation fees to their unions—fees that are far beyond the ability of the majority of workers to meet. It is these leaders who have closed unions to new men, and said, in effect, that non-members cannot be employed, and can starve so far as they were concerned.

You can't have a labor monopoly, or any other kind of a monopoly, and also have democracy. Many labor leaders are sincere and far-sighted men. But that proportion of labor leaders which is making a racket out of unionism casts a growing stigma on the entire trade union movement, because they are destroying democracy.

HE WHO PAYS THE PIPER

Let politics be permitted to dominate medical and scientific research—and all the people will suffer. That, in effect, was what a distinguished English physiologist and member-of Parliament, Dr. A. V. Hill, recently told the House of Com-

"It-is very important," said Dr. Hill, "that strong-independent scientific bodies should be maintained; and for the sake of international scientific relations it is desirable that in other countries also, so far as we can influence them, the domination of the state over science should be tempered by public appreciation of the part played by independent scientific agencies and institutions He who pays the piper may call the tune, and research may be required to be devoted primarily to objects which the politicians regard for the moment as of national importance."

Here in our own country, it is private research which has been responsible for the majority of our great scientific and medical discoveries. Our system of private medicine has been responsible for giving the American people the highest standards of health known on earth. The research scientist in a great endowed laboratory—the famous physician in a magnificent institution—the obscure doctor in a little town—all have helped to give us Americans longer, fuller, happier lives.

In a state where politics controls the doctor and the scientist, the only progress made is that which the ruling class happens to desire. The doctors and the scientists become creatures of the government, and are dependent for their livelihoods on pleasing some politician in power. Is it any wonder that state medicine, when its achievements are compared with those_of private medicine as we know it, has almost invariably proven a failure!

We Americans have more doctors and better doctors than any other nation. We Americans rich or poor, receive in sickness far finer care than any other human beings. That is the way the system of private medicine proves its soundnessby results.

Mountainside Activities

Borough Council Stand Reversed

MOUNTAINSIDE State Beverage Commissioner Driscoll this week reversed Mountainside Borough Council's refusal to grant a transfer of the liquor license of Leo's 29 Club, Inc. from-a-diner on-Route-29 to a two-and-a-half-story frame house on the same thoroughfare Driscoll found that the Council had not given the licensee, who appealed the refusal, adequate reason for failing to grant the transfer. The borough claimed, at the ap peal hearing, that it had refused the transfer because the secondstory rooms would be "susceptible to improper use," and the new-locawould "create an additiona

Driscoll pointed out that four other taverns in the borough have upstairs rooms, and that the traffic situation would be improved at the new location, for it is farther back from the highway than the diner.

traffic hazard" and policing prob

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SCHOOL PUPILS

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Student the term under the sponsorship of Miss Frances Mihill, eighth grade teacher. Margaret Brahm,-eighth -Mary Major, sixth grade, was elected secretary. Police officers were appointed as follows: Mountain avenue bus, Stuart Snowden and Helen Reisinger; Summit avenue bus, Jean Boyton; Central avenue bus, Robert Pfeifer, and Woodland avenue bus, Peter Onksen.

A meeting of the Garden Club-of the school will be held on September 22. Plans will be made by members to enter exhibits and competitions in the Mountainside Garden Olub annual-flower-show-which will be held on September 26.

SURVIVORS TO SPEAK MOUNTAINSIDE—Zam Zam survivors. Rev. and Mrs. Burnett, will be the guests of the Mountainside

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this

coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: SEPTEMBER: 12-Edwin Skidmore

13-Richard C. Oberdahn 14-Miss Mirlam Fetzer. 16-James Hambacher

Miss Ruth Moll 17-Arthur Brahm, Sr. 19-Miss Lorraine Bauer 20—Charles Boynton

21-Eugene Brokaw

22-Mrs. Edward Gangaware 23-Michael Lantz Miss Arline Smith 24-Mrs. Charles Trautmar

Mrs. Arthur Ahearn

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Sept. ' 26 (Fri.) - Mountainside Garden Club Flower Show.

chapel-on-Sunday-evening--They will tell of their experiences on the ill-fated steamer. Rev. and Mrs. Burnett were affiliated with the African-Inland Mission when they left as passengers on the Zam Zam to_do missionary work in Africa.

REPUBLICAN CLUB HEARS CANDIDATES

Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, of Republican candidates who adiressed members of the Springfield Republican Club at its first meeting of—the season in the Legion Building on Monday night. Pleading for sane legislation and sound principles in all matters, including the proposal to revise the State Constitution, Pascoe urged voters "to keep Hague in Jersey City and let us take care of things down

Other speakers on the program were Mrs. Gordon Spence, Mrs. Mary S. Reiss, Mrs. Josephine Levergood, County Clerk Howard G.-Nulton, Freeholder Alfred C. Brooks, Frank Cohn, Wesley A. Stanger, Milton A. Feller and Clifford P. Case.



DEFENSE INDUSTRIES

Federal Post Office building. Removal of dilapidated build-

Sidewalks wherever needed. 5c bus fare to Union Center. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Eliza-

What SUN Advocates.

- ings which are sore-spots. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing. Full-time position for the
- Township Clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry,
- Municipal parking lot. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

where papers should be sent.

Delivery Of SUN Donated To

Draftees, Others In-Service

In response to the appeal that cheer be sent to men

serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly

subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated

as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is

away from home, in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is

requested that relatives or friends of these young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address

the SUN, as a service to friends who wish to correspond.

NOT TO BE NEGLECTEDI-

Furthermore, the addresses will be later published in

Election Returns From SUN Office A hot election stirs eagerness

for quick returns. Mountainside residents will want to keep tab on the neck and neck battle between Benninger and Moxon, and their respective slates. The SUN, always ready to-satisfy its readers, will give ringside information as the returns pour in. To learn who the next mayor of Mountainside will be call Millburn 6-1256 on Tuesday evening after 9:30 when the polls, are closed and machines are being tallied.

D. of A. Party Is Held For Deputy

Members of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, gave a surprise party on Friday evening at the Legion Building for Mrs. Lillian McQueen, deputy, for her loyalty and faithfulness during her term. Mrs. McQueen was prethe group. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a group by District Deputy Mrs. Emma Maxwell. During the presentation, Mrs. Margaret Nash and Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton sang a duet accompanied by Miss Josephine Lantz of Mountainside, who played

the accordion. Mrs. Ida' Martyn and Mrs. Ora Buetell, who will represent the council, will leave Wednesday-to attend the 47th Annual Session of the State Councils of New Jersey, at the Berkely-Carteret, Asbury

. The local group is making plans for a "Gay Nineties" dance October 17 at the Legion Building.

MAN CONVICTED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Alexander Would, 34, a sheet iron worker, of 367 Westfield road Scotch Plains, was found guilty of drunken driving before Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court on Monday night. In addition to being fined \$200 and charged \$21 court costs, he was deprived of his license-for-two years. Counsel indicated that he would appeal_

Would was arrested on August 14 by Patrolman Otto Sturm who noticed his alleged erratic driving Dr. Leonard M. Berman of Summit testified that Would showed all the symptoms of being intoxicated, and pronounced the man unfit to drive Would claimed that he had been on picket duty at a shipyard strike in Kearny on the day of his arrest, and that although he had had "two beers" he was "sober enough to

Send In Your News SUND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Flemer Avenue, or phone Miliburn 6-1256. STATIONERY

IDEAL COLLEGE GIFTS—Five-year diary, with key, gonulne leather, \$2 Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets, full se-lection. Stationery Dept., SUN, \$2 Sheaffer Stationery Dept., SUN, \$2

CITILDREN BOARDED

CHILDRIEN to board-by Jay, mother care, nice grounds, good personal at toution. Information from Mrs. Ray mond-Alley, MI 6-0283-M.

HELP WANTED-Female

WOMEN (2) with store or sales ex-portence. Part or full—time work. Start at about \$20 weekly, percentage. Sail Chatham 4-3708 between 6:30 and 1:30 P. M. for appointment. VOMAN to assist in alteration depart Apply immediately, Suburba Shoppe, 326A Millburn Ave

LOT FOR SALE

GOOD BUY, 50 ft. by 160 ft. on Buttle Hill Ave. Residential location. Apply Bunnelt Brog., 4 Flemer Ave. Mil. 6-0306

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL LESSONS given by competent toachers on the following instruments: violin, viola, celle, bans, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet, drums, plane accordion, Spanish guitar, mandolin. In addition to our music school, we carry a large assortment of domestic and imported musical instruments and accessories at unbelievably low prices. Expert repairing on all instruments. Piane repairing and tuning. Our accordions are a specialty. ART BEXCHANGIS, 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Tel. Mil. 6-1766.

FOR SALE

WALNUT dining room table, buffet, or china cabinot, 35 each. 112 Moise Ave. Tel Millburn 5-0562.

BABY'S CRIB and dressor set. Colonial Tet., Springfield. Tel.) burn 6-1227-W. HELP WANTED-Male

EXPERIENCED machine presser in dr.

Benninger Corrects Picture Presented On Boro Finances

(Continued from Page 1) increased spending rather than curcan assure you, that if the cost of ncreased \$6,245.80 it would have been possible to save approximately 46 additional points for the taxpay ers, full credit to be taken by the governing body. This reduction together with the 16 points would have resulted in a tax rate of \$3.43. Again I relierate have my opponents shown any remarkable financia

"My comparisons have been con ned, almost entirely to the years 1940 and 1941 because these particular years can be equitably compared in respect to the "Cash Basis" set up. However, in 1939 it was necessary to adopt the modified cash basis because of the weak financial structure of the borough at that time-necessitating a deferment of bonded debt in order to rehabilitate the monetary structure. Consesented with gifts and flowers from quently the statutes of the State of New Jersey imposed the cash basis regulations upon this borough and bouquet to her on behalf of the not the astute minds of my adversaries. Once again I must charge the debit side of their ledger for the accomplishments claimed by 'them. "Nowhere in the written or pubished articles of my opponents do I read of the credit that must go to the taxpayers of the Borough of Mountainside because of the cooperation shown in the payment o

their tax obligations. Collections of current taxes increased from 72.94 per cent in 1939 to 79.25 per Daughters of America, to be held cent in 1940, approximately 6 per cent, resulting in a decrease of more than \$4,000.00 in the Reserve for Uncollected Taxes in the 1941 bud get. This, together with, I quote from the explanatory statement in the 1941 budget, 'the reductions in debt (requirements), reserves required, and the increase in Surplus Revenue were mainly responsible for an estimated reduction of 25 points'. Can there be any denial regarding who should be the recipient of commendation for this accomplishment? Certainly not, and I take this opportunity to congratulate the taxpaying residents and non residents of the Borough for their efforts in strengthening our financial position and sincerely urge you to continue the good work. so that the benefits therefrom may be returned to you as dividends-in

the form of reduced taxation. "Nothing is mentioned concerning increased ratables in 1941. Are the residents of this borough aware of the fact that the net valuation tax-

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 155 Morris Ave Upringfield Millburn 6-0229

Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service.

Manda Lamps, Car Ignition,
Appliance Repairs.

ipringfield Hattery and Electric Store Est. 1926. E. E. Clayton, Prop. 346 Morris Ave. Miliburn 6-1053.

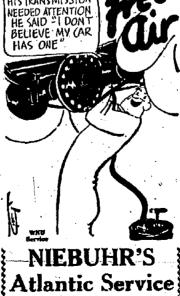
Shoe Repairing

Sports Footwear. All Styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies-\$1.99. OLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORI

Welding & Grinding

Baws Sharpened by Machine PAUL SOMMER

Lawn Mowers Sharpened Bridge Road, hear Morris



Morris Ave., Cor.

Prospect Place SPRINGFIELD, N. J. TEL MILLBURN 6-0162 Call For & Delivery Service

able-increased approximately \$115 trend toward increased spending 000 in 1941? Are you aware of the on the part of my opponents. Can fact that this meant approximately 26 points reduction in your tax rate tailment of costs be a contributing for 1941, a goodly portion of which factor in the reduction of the tax has been nullified by the increased Definitely not, because I operating costs of the borough? Should not the credit for this go to operations in 1941 had not been the new residents of our borough and the expansion of business and industrial_plants_because of improved economic conditions through out the country? These are my convictions and I welcome any reutation that might be forthcoming Rest assured that any challenge will not go unheeded.

"If Mr. Moxon, as chairman of the Finance Committee, has performed his duties as efficiently as some would like us to believe, why was it necessary, for the Borough Auditor to repeat in the 1939 audit. nade in 1938 which were not folowed out. And again in the 1940 udit report, 14 financial recomnendations of 1939, still not renedied in 1940. Can this be a sample of the tefficient and business like basis' of every governmental department in Mountainside as stated by Mayor Thompson in his

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE REQULATING AND FINING THE SALARIES OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final read-ing at a regular meeting of the Townalp Committee of the Township of pringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on the 19th day of September, 1941, at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Spring-field Municipal Building, in said Town-

Dated September II, 1941.
R. D. TREAT.
Township Clerk.

article of August 21, 1941. These recommendations were made in the spirit of financial advice by a competent municipal accountant and I consider the utter disregard for these recommendations a dereliction of duty.

"A summary of the aforementioned details clearly reflects the definite allocation of the tax reduction as

-Portion of tax reduction beyond the scope of the "local Governing Body:

I.-Reduction in State. County. District Schools and Regional High School Taxes 2.-Reduction effected by the mandatory items, such as debt service, required reserves, and application of surplus revenue

3.—Reduction due to increased ratables of approximately \$115,000.00 (Assessed Valuation)26

Total reductions67 -Portion of tax increase under the control of the local Governing Body: 1.—Increased cost of operating

-Net reduction in tax rate after deducting increase of local government func-

"In conclusion let me repeat, that the reduction in the tax rate was brought about, not because of what they have done but in spite of what they have done."

Respectfully, ALBERT J. BENNINGER."

LIST DIVIDENDS The Board of Directors of Jerey Central Power & Light Company have declared the regular quarterly The dividends are \$1.75 per share

on the 7 per cent preferred stock; \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent, and \$1.375 a share on the 51/2 per cent

This Bank Will Be Opened

Commencing SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th

for the transaction of business

HOURS:

Daily 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 Noon Monday-Evening 7 P. M. to 9 P. M

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CARDS FOR ALLOCEASIONS

BIRTHDAY



CARDS

AWAY

CARDS











EXPRESSIONS SYMPATHY

Springfield Sun

CARDS

USSIONS

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The bicest courtway you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you goway. We will consider it a courtesy whonever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the EUN office, Milburn 6-1256.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and sons, Victor and Van, of 57 Severna avenue returned Sunday from spending five weeks at Sea Girt. —Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat and granddaughter, Janet

Goodwin, of 26 Bryant avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Crowell of 32 Salter street returned on Sunday from a two and a half week vacation in Rochester, Vt.

-Robert Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Price of 105 Lyon place left Sunday for Bordentown Military Academy, Bordentown. Although school does not resume until September 18, Price left carly in order to begin training with the at Booth Bay Harbor, Me. Ted football squad.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linn Davidson of San Diego, California, are celebrating their first wedding anniversary in their new home. Mr Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson of 53 Mountain avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman and family of 30 Bryant avenue returned on Monday from a two and a half week vacation at Onset, Cape Cod.

-Mrs. Amelia Madigan of 24 Tooker avenue returned last week from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she had been visiting at the homes of he sisters, Mrs. Katherine Paterson and Mrs. Mary McHugh.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith and family of Flemer avenue returned on Monday from their Summer home at Paulinskill Lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herald Jones of 11 Park lane returned home this week from Friendship, Me., where they had been spending the Sum-

mer with them was their grandson, Mrs. Edward M. Cook an daughters, Norma and Nancy, of

Enjoy

restful

sleep

lafter spending the Summer at thei farmein Liberty, Pa. Norma, who

donal High School, will enter the Berkely Secretarial School, East Orange, this Fall. -Mrs. Donald Gibson of 19 Center street gave-a-bridal-shower-re cently for Miss Helen Nelson of Orange who will be married on Wednesday to Alva McDermott o

Summit at the Lady of the Valley

graduated last year from the Re-

Church in Orange. -Mrs. John Colantone of 24: Morris avenue returned home or Sunday from Overlook Hospital where she recently had a daugh

-Mrs. Ann M. Johnson and son Ted, have returned to town after spending two months with Mrs Johnson's sister and family, the D Coles former residents of Springfield, at their Summer home will-enter Overlook Hospital today to undergo a toslectomy.

-Mrs. Herbert Pennoyer of 38 Battle Hill avenue entertained friends on Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coburn and sons of 41 Clinton avenue re-

turned this week from their Summer home in New York. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zwigard of 13 Rose avenue had as guests

this week their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tully of Long Island. -Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Kuilner and family of 35 Clinton avenue

returned home last week-end from tour through Canada. -Mrs. John A. Wilson of New York City has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cain of leademy Green for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Cain, who have been pending the Summer-at Bay Head Shores, Point Pleasant, expect to return there shortly until the end of the month. Spending the Sum-

Burnett H. Cain, Jr. of Summit. -Richard McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonough of 116 Lyons place has enrolled in St. Benedict's Preparatory School,

Newark. -Police Sergeant William Thompson of 295 Morris avenue has returned to duty following a sixweek illness.

Our Library

Use Your Library

and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9 Books most in demand at the springfield Public Library are BER-LIN DIARY by William Shirer. YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER by Dondas- Miller, THE

J. Cronin, THIS ABOVE ALL by Eric Knight, and RANDOM HAR-VEST by James Hilton.

Among the new books recently purchased for the library will be found a new Inner Sanctum mystery by H. C. Branson. The title, I'LL EAT YOU LAST, is based upon an incident in the Odyssey in which the monster Polyphemus makes that grim promise to Ulysses. The murderer in this modern story of death and adventure renews that promise The author holds his secret, a splen did one, until the last moment when a multiple slayer is revealed.

NOT BY BREAD ALONE women have the courage to marry the men they love despite the caution of those who have an eye to the material comforts of life. Against the background of the Great Lake freighters and the life of a small town on one of the Lakes. all three of these women live happily, not_by bread alone.

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Mon's Bible Class, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor

Topic: "What is Progress?" The Men's Class will meet tended to all men of the com-\$2.50. munity to join. Fall plans will-be iscussed at the meeting.

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D Minister. Sunday School at 9:46 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock

Topic: "Our Victory." Guest - Preacher: Arthur

St. Stephen's Episcopal

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and Sormon by the Rogtor, 11 A. M.

The Sunday School of the church 3:45 o'clock. Registration of new pupils and assignment to classes for the Nursery, Primary and Senior Schools will take place at that time. The parish house, which has undergone extensive renovations and repairs, including a new oil heating system will be ready for use at the opening session.

First Baptist Miliburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor
Sunday School, B.45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young Pacific's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic, Morning: "Christ in the Old-Testament." Evening:: Evangelistic service.

St. James' Catholic following

Coming Events

A STUDY of RECORDS

By NORMAN W. MARKS Well, the Summer has passed and acation days are over. It is time P. M. now that we all settle down to our regular routine of living. There are many rare surprises in store for the music lovers this Fall and

Winter, and if you were not able to find something that will be "car Mary Francis Doner is a story of tempting" in recorded music, it School, 8 P. M. love and courage. Three good won't be that the record companies haven't tried. This applies to all fields of music, both popular and meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 classical. Competition has become keen among the disc makers and P. M. one is constantly trying to outdo the other in fine recordings ...

> Watch for a most unusual statement to be made by a major company, in the vicinity of September That is all we can tell you, at 8 P. M. present writing, except that this offer is so unique that most persons won't believe it, or feel there's

Artic Shaw, the man with the sweet clarinet, will please his friends with a new album of records to be released this week. The P. M. waxings are all of Shaw's best and should find happy acceptance on the part of his many friends. Vic-Sunday at 10 A. M. Welcome is ex- tor P 82, 5 records, 10 sides, priced

for it-there is not.

Tommy Tucker has really started a heat wave with his platter of "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire" vocalized by Army Arnell and Voices Three. This, by far, is the best discing that T. T. has made and also tops for the "OK" label-No, it is not a hot swingaroo, but one of those sweet ones that haunt

Jimmy Dorsey is still going great runs. No other outfit has as many hits in a row as "Amopola," "Green Eyes," "Maria Eleana," "Rose and A Prayer," "Young," "Time Was," and his "Blue Champagne" topped off with "Jim." Helen O'Connel and Bob Aberley have done their will re-open on Sunday morning at share in making these records the hits they are. So much in demand have been these numbers that Decca was unable to keep up to production, making it necessary to cancel last week's releases entirely. The first time in record history that a single band has achieved such popularity.

Vaughn Monroe has come out with a "cutic." "Sam, You Made The Pants Too Long." A zanny number_done in a new style for Cosgrove, council president, of 115 ning in the church. Alvin H. Dam-Monroe. Listen to it—it's good for laugh, and swell to dance to.

SORORITY MET TUESDAY

The Gamma Chapter-of Sigma Chi Delta Sorority_held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday vening at the home of Mrs. Helen Pieper, 282 Tooker avenue. Present officers are: President, Miss Evelyn Shug of town; vice-president, Miss Helen Nelson of Orange; secretary, Mrs. Helen Pieper; treasurer, Mrs

Sept. 12 (Frl.)-Lions Club, supper meeting, Half Way House, 6:30

Sept. 15 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B & meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, 8 P. M. Sept. 16, (Tues.)—Primary election, polls open from 8 A. M. to

Sept. 16 (Tues.)-Women's Guild meeting, parish house, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 2 P. M. Sept. 16 (Tues.)-Board of Edu-

ation, meeting, James Caldwel Sept. 17 (Wcd.)-Fire Department Sept. 17 (Wed)-Eastern Star,

Sept. 17 (Wed.)-Board of Health, neeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.) Sept. 17 (Wed)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School,

Sept. 18 (Thurs.)-American -Legion, installation of officers, Legion Building, 8 P. M. something hidden. Take our word

Sept. 18 (Thurs.)—Regional P.-T. ., executive meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M. Sept. 18 (Thurs.) -Watts Club, neeting, Presbyterian Church, 8

Sept. 20 (Sat.)—Food Sale, auspices - Wives of American Legion members, Pinkava's Showroom. 10 A. M.

Sent 26 (Fri.)-Food sale, Tv An Club, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 1 P. M. Sept. 29 (Mon.)—Springfield P.-T.

A., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Oct. 17 (Frl.)—"Gay Ninetics Dance, Daughters of America, Le-

gion Building, 8 P. M. Oct 22 (Wed.) -Annual Fair, Aid Society, Methodist adles Church, afternoon and evening. Oct. 24 (Fri.)-Dinner Dance Springfield Athletic Association. Singer's Park, 8:30 P. M.



Girl Scout Troops 3 and 4 were e-organized on Wednesday evening at the first Fall meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Council South Maple avenue. A date for mig will preside.

the meeting of troops has not yet | HOUCK-CERTLOFF been set, it was reported. Members of the council include

Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. William Grampp, and Mrs. Cosgrove. Leaders are Miss Helen Schaffernoth and Mrs. Henry

The leaders for Troop 2, which Chisholm School, are Mrs. Fred Miss Ethel Grow. The Brownie Troop of the school is under the direction of Mrs. Edward Townley. assisted by Mrs. William Bausmith

monthly meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Statement Issued From Freeholders

In a joint campaign statement in hehalf of their bid for re-nominaof the Union County Board of Freeholders, the three incumbents, Charles E. Smith, Alfred C. Brooks

didate for the Board of Freeholders has given any indication that there is any reason for not returning the three present members to office criticism, for public office must be maintained on a basis of full and free comment from the residents of the county, regardless of party: The Freeholders have at all times sought to keep an open mind toward such constructive criticism. At the same time, the Board has tried to make criticism unnecessary by holding

firmly_to_a policy of keeping expenditures down, giving full service in all departments and watching at all times to avoid burdening any municipality with heavy taxation requirements. This we believe has been accomplished and we know that to the best of our ability that alm has been sought. In a Primary-Campaign there is every opportunity for other candidates to point out defects in the county government if they find flaws. We respectfully submit to the voters of Union County that the absence of such comment is the best possible confirmation of our own service. We ask to be returned to office on our

WATTS CLUB TO MEET

The Watts Club of the Presbyterian Church will hold its first held at the home of Mrs. William Fall meeting on Wednesday eve-

NUPTIALS HELD

IN DDAK SYFETY A FILM OF

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Houck of 70 Morrison road announce the marriage of their daughter. Jeannette Blanche, to William R. Gertloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gertloff of 249 Pennsylvania avenue, meets Tuesday at the Raymond Hillside. The wodding was held on Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Maharty, Mrs. Stanley Gordon, and Methodist Church, with Rev. Raymond E. Neff, former local pastor, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She had one attendant, Miss Valerie Crockett of preacher at the Branch-Mills Mountainview. Edward Tullman...of. Newark was best man. George Fairchild of Hillside, and Wellington 3 o'clock. The prayer and praise Graham of Roselle, cousins of the groom, were ushers.

The bride wore a soldier blue silk gown with wine accessories and carried a corsage of white gladiolas Miss Crockett was dressed in wine tion to their positions as members with blue accessories and carried a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Houck wore green and carried a corsage of talisman roses, and the groom's and James O. Brokaw, said this mother, who was in peacock blue, also carried talisman roses. A re-"No statement by any other can- ception for fifty relatives and friends followed the ceremony at the Fly Points-Restaurant.-Union.

Miss Houck is a graduate of Conathan Dayton Regional High The Board welcomes constructive School and has been employed at the Prudential Insurance Company Newark. Mr. Gertloff is a graduate of Hillside High School and of the Newark Art School. He is with the Lawrence Engineering and Research Corp.-in Linden. After a motor tour of the South, the couple will reside at 249 Pennsylvania avenue, Hillside.

GERTRUDE DOUGLAS WED ON SATURDAY

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert Douglas of 202 Morris avenue, to William H. Scott, son of Mrs. Robert MacCrindle of 27 East Clay street, Roselle Park, took place Saturday in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett performed the ceremony. A

reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Wilma Horster was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Harvey of Roselle Park and Miss Millicent Philip of Millburn. Robert Scott was his brother's best man, and Stewart Dawson and Warren Abel, both of Roselle Park, ushered. After a wedding trip the couple will live at the Morris avenue address.

GUEST PREACHER

Edgar Polsley, a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, will be guest Chapel, Springfield avenue near Echo Lake, on Sunday afternoon at service will be held at usual on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnston. 1103 E. Broad street, Westfield.

Send In-Your News



Cumulative Preferred Stock 51/6% Sorie No. 41, quarterly, \$1.37% per share Jumulativo Preferred Stack 6% Serie No. 57, quarterly, \$1.50 per share Community of Professed Stock 7% Sories No. 66, quarterly, \$1.75 per share Payable on Oct. 1, 1941, to holders of

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WHEN THE WORKERS RETURN The state of the same of the same of A STEP UNDER A HOT SHOWER AND THEY'RE AS GOOD AS NEW A transfer of the second second and the second Hot water—automatically by gas—is dependable HOT water, and cheap. Soothing and cleansing, it's a great way to freshen up after a productive day. And gas automatic water heaters are not expensive to buy or operate. Liberal terms are yours for the asking—so why not visit our showroom this week? A-8565

PILLOWS cleaned Now-is-the time to have your pillows cleaned of perspiration

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and resilient . . . free from

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Decide to enjoy better sleep this fall by having pillows cleaned now by Morey LaRue.

FREE PHONE SERVICE



MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR LEFTOVERS!

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Salmon a la Ring

Buttered Pens

French Dressing

Apple Tarts, Cream

Beverage

Rice Ring.

boiling water and rinse well with

2 tablespoons any well-flavored

cold water. Drain thoroughly.

1 cup parsley, Chopped fine

1. onion

cheese

dients. Fold in

whites last, Pour

into a well-

a pan of hot wa-

from 30 to 40

minutes in a 350

to 375-degree F. 🖿

the combinations tempting.

4 tablespoons fat

14 cup diced celery

4 tablespoons flour

Romantic Meat Ple.

(Serves 6)

one, with crescent biscuits riding a

sea of meat, vegetables and gravy.

And it's an excellent way to serve

left-over meat. Almost any of the

thrift cuts can be used. You'll need:

3 tablespoons chopped onlo

2 tablespoons green pepper

cup diced cooked meat

2 cups milk or meat stock

1/2 cup diced cooked carrots

Slowly brown onlons, pepper, cel-

ery and cooked meat in cooking fat.

stirring often. Add flour slowly,

stirring constantly until brown.

Add remaining ingredients. Heat

thoroughly. Pour into well-greased

baking dish and cover with baking

powder biscuits which have been cut

in crescent shapes. Bake in a hot

oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 min-

utes, or until biscults are browned.

Why not try this sweet potato left-

over which is sure to be a hit with

either fish, fowl

or meat: Mash

the potatoes and

shape into 14-Inch

with flour and

brown quickly in

hot fat. Then

serve.

ways of using assorted flakes and

bits of yesterday's meal. But, don't

eye them coldly-show them the

Ham Souffle.

3 tablespoons butter or other fat

egg yolks and carefully fold in

whites beaten until stiff. Turn into

well-greased baking pan or casse-

role, spread top with buttered

cheese. Bake about 30 minutes in

moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Meals that follow holiday feasts

can be made beguiling by clever use

of foods left from the feasts them-

Salvage leftovers from the relish

tray, grind or chop them, moisten

with a little salad dressing and out

comes a brand new sandwich filler.

Spread some between hot tousted

rolls or bread slices at snack time

Released by Western Newspaper Union

2 cups scalded milk

3 tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt

% cup bread crumbs

Buttered bread crumbs

2 cups ground cooked ham

you for it!

3 eggs

Grated cheese

greased ring

ter and bake

stiffly beaten egg

4 eggs "

½ green pepper

I cup whole milk

Salt and pepper to taste

• Recipe given

. Head Lettuce Salad

TRIMMED TO TEMPT . . .

Leftovers on purposel There are so many delicious ways of using leftovers, why not call them "planned aheads"? Casseroles, meat loaves, salads, soups and so on will do much to turn the tag ends of day. before - yester day's dinner-into

mealtime "come-

The trick is not to serve the same old hash or stew in the same old way, but to give leftover foods-fresh-faces with fresh recipes. Like many thrifty homemakers, you, too, can discover the economy, both in time and money, of buying and preparing a large roast, or more than enough vegeta-

bles, with leftovers in mind. You can't always make mealtime foods come out even. So, let's be practical about the situation. If you serve roast chicken or baked salmon for Sunday dinner, plan to do all sorts of things with the leftover portions for weekday meals.

Here's a roll call of leftovers and how to fix them-proof that "dayafter" foods can be not only good, but delicious!

Summer Meat Pic. (Serves 6)

pounds beef neck or shank

21/2 cups leftover meat, cubed 3 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons lard small onion, sliced

I green pepper, chopped 1 cup carrot slices Sliced mushrooms Salt and pepper

Have the beef neck or shank cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour, ad with Brown meat in hot lard with onior and green nepper. Cover with bo water and let simmer 1 hour, with kettle tightly covered. Transfer to baking dish, add carrots and mush rooms. Thicken ment liquid, pour over meat and vegetables. Cook in moderate oven (350 degrees)-about 40 minutes, then pipe-a border of mashed potatoes around the edge, and bake till notatoes brown.

> "Salmon a la Ring. 4 tablespoons butter 4% tablespoons flour

14 cups milk 14 pimiento 4 small green pepper

2 cups flaked salmon 2 egg yolks . ¼ cup mayonnaise

Salt and pepper to taste Melt the butter, blend in flour, add the milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly -until- thickened and mooth. Add green pepper and pimiento cut into strips. Add flaked falmon. When hot, add egg yolks which have been beaten, cook a moment, then fold in mayonnaise and ceasonings. Heat again and blend thoroughly. Serve this mixture in the center of a rice ring which has been turned out on a serving plutter or chop plate. Garnish with the buttered peas and sprinkle with

LYNN SAYS:

When brown sugar hardens so that it cannot be measured accurately, spread it in a shallow pan and heat it slowly in a 275degree F. oven. If too high a heat is used, the sugar caramelizes. Stir and mash it with a fork Only enough sugar to be used at one time should be sortened, as it hardens again as soon as it is

To sour one cup of milk, put one tablespoon of vinegar in a cup and fill the cup with sweet milk. Stir well.

To clean silverware, mix one tablespoon soda and one table spoon salt with one quart of water. Boil the silverware in this in an aluminum kettle until the tarnish is removed. Rinse and rub

Give the baby his cod liver oil in the bath tub to avoid the brown stains on blankets and clothes that are so hard to remove.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Girls Do Strange Things These Days

(Beil Syndicate-WNU Service.)



It is a royal advantage for a girl to live in a family. A snippy older sister a troublesome, noisy brother, a busy hard-working father, a mother who cares enough to attend to little things—these are pure gold.

By-KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of the prodigal son has quieted down in recent years; mothers don't worry about their sons Bent egg yolks until thick, then as once they did. add the milk, aice and other ingre-

Or perhaps it's just that they are worrying more about daughters, and haven't the time they once had for anxiety about the boys.

For girls certainly are doing odd things these days.

Hundreds of them, when they get to the early twenties, want to live away from home. oven. Or you may want to add left-They are in no hurry to marover ment or fish-to your rice foundations. Try one or all—you'll find ry; they are not in the least concerned as to their chances of marrying; but they don't A-very nutritious kind of pie is this

want to live at home. One young girl I knew left mother, father, younger sister and two younger brothers, rented an apartment a few blocks away, and for the three years that preceded her marriage maintained a separateestablishment, often running in to see her people, making no apologies to society, and eventually settling down into orthodox wifehood and motherhood. But most girls go away to another city, launching into interior decoration, photography, office jobs, preferring hard work, responsibility, the care of an apartment to the much easier life at

Mothers Are Bewildered.

It has been hard enough for mothers to lose their sons in this fashion. but it is utterly bewildering to them to lose their girls, too. It is one more of the many elements that today are destroying the American home, and women feel it, and would do something to stop it if they could. But the current is too strong. The girl knows she can be self-supporting, and the thought of the independence of her own establishment, her right to come and go unchallenged, to make what friends she pleases, cakes. _Sprinkle intoxicates her.—

- A girl named Freda Sanderson puts the situation very well, and I will quote verbatim from her letter. Freda lives in Pittsburgh; she has Sure, as problem to figure two-older-sisters,-27-and 25,-and-u younger brother, 19. Her father is teller in a bank: her mother, with the help of a colored girl, keeps

house for the family, heat again. Your family will love "Anne is my oldest sister. school teacher who never has had a beau and looks down scornfully on anyone who has," writes Freda. "She is brilliant, admired and successful, but her whole interest is education and poetry. Margaret comes next, engaged for two years and to be married in two more. She and Dick murmur together in the sitting-room three nights a week. Rod is in college, but lives at home; Make a cream sauce of milk, fat, he and a friend usually are studying four and salt. Add bread crumbs in his room until ten or so, then they race downtown for sodus and and cook 3 minutes. Add ham and

movies. Elaborate Preparations. "If I want my crowd in at home, Mama has to make preparations, of crumbs and sprinkle with grated course. Margaret and Dick will go downtown; Papa will go over to Aunt Emma's, Rod can have a snack in the kitchen. Will I and my friends be on time for supper, because popovers don't wait. No, she won't just have plain bread and frankfurters, the ideal Things must be 'nice.' Will I buy some yellow candles and send home some flowers? Will we try to remember that Papa

is trying to get to sleep and keep "Mama wishes I wouldn't ask the Miller girl, because her mother is

A REAL PROBLEM Beset at home with the us ual difficulties of entertaining friends, along her and their preferences, in competition with family ideas, Freda of Pittsburgh writes Miss Norris for her opinion. The young woman complains that she and her friends are crowded into a small space, only through sacrifice on the part of the family and smothered with intended kind acts by mother, brother and sisters. Unfortunately the little tributes made by her folks differ from what she and her crowd like. Then the family asks her to avoid certain guests and invite others she does not particularly care about. Freda wonders in her letter, if she should not take an apartment with another girl or two and lead her life as she pleases. Her answer from Miss Norris strikes into the heart of one problem in America that is helping to destroy the Ameri-

divorced. Margaret says not to put coats all over her bed this time. Anne says she thinks it's vulgar to ask a man whose wife I don't know. (She lives in another city; he is just a visitor here.) Delly comes out of the kitchen to say she will make a cake. I explain that all my friends are dieting, but she goes ahead just the same, and the day of the party she can't-do anything else but slop around with frosting for the cake.

"What the crowd wants is a place to bring cheese and crackers and drink milk and pop. There's nothing wild about us. We are as decent as any group in town, loving writing games and dancing, and with neither money nor inclination for nightclubs. But the way my family acts makes me want to join up with some other girl and take a little place of l our own. What do you think? And should I make it a different city, to save the family face? I could be transferred to Philadelphia, but or course I would miss my friends here, and have to start from scratch Do you think it is utterly unreason able for me to long to get away?"

The answer is that for every good thing we have in life we have to pay something. Young wives and hus bands pay in that loss of independ ence, that disciplining of character, that changed attitude toward old friends which is marriage. Mothers pay, every hour of their lives, for the privilege of bringing sons and daughters into the world. Single women pay, in odd moments of sharp heartache, for their freedom from family ties.

A Royal Advantage.

It is a royal advantage to live in a family. A snippy older sister, another older sister complacent in a happy engagement, a troublesome noisy brother, a busy hard-working father, a mother who cares enough to fuss with candles and popoversthese are pure gold, when it comes to estimating human values.

Hour for hour, living at home fa outweighs in advantage any other sort of living for girls. For the important secret is that there is no us, until we learn to make the claims of those we love the doorway to unselfishness and service. Then all our values miraculously turn topsy-turvy, and we discover that only whose leseth his life shall gain it.

rary active duty with the U.S. navy his column is being conducted by guest columnists. This week's column is

By KATE SMITH 'We're All Americans'

As a singer and commentator ! have had my say via radio to millions of Americans both at home and abroad. From time to time I receive gracious invitations from editors to express myself as a re-porter on topics of the day. I always welcome such opportunities and more so now, for I feel that not enough is being said on behalf

of America for Americans. Not so long ago I introduced All Americans" which your editor thought should be the title of this column. The lyrics of this song which I made recently for Columbia Records, reads:

We're all Americans,

We're proud to bear the name; Our nation's fathers wove a flag By the light of freedom's flame. Now waving bravely overhead,, It tells us what to do: We're all Americads,

All true blue. *Permission by Collwill Corp.

It is that flag which gave us our birthright. It is that spirit whichgave us our courage. It is that freedom which made our land a great democracy. It is that somethingfaith perhaps which is found in he following stories:

Youthful America

I'm thinking of a child, a little girl of 11. An average American girl, her name is Mary Esther Wheatley, from Hamburg, N. Y. . . Mary's daddy was an aviator. His was a hazardous job for he flew the untried planes . . , he was a test pilot. Making aviation safe for America was his vocation. One day, not long ago, he made his last flight for his ship crashed in San Diego bay. The heaviest heart in the world was Mary's, but slowly she recaptured the faith which had always made her brave and understanding. She wrote the following lines:

They say my father died . .-. he did not die, Why just tonight I heard him fly above my roof . . . They say he folded his wings at sea

. . but daddy would have wanted me To doubt these things. fold wings

That for a lifetime have been spread

to fly above a first child's

Tonight when all the world is still, I'll lean upon my window sill, And listen for you, Daddy Bill, And though the whole world fails

to note A fast-approaching dying boat, with ghostly motors in his throat I'll hear it come, and I shall be Proud . . . proud that you flew east

On wings . .

and hundreds of thousands of loyal

Americans at Home

Everyone is talking these days about our national defense effort;

Americans are figuring out ways. great and small, to help. Knoxville. Tenn., . . . has figured out one that seems to be a very substantial contribution. For several years, Knoxville was the first major city in the Tennessee valley to use electricity generated by the TVA. But now, instead of an unlimited use of electric lighting, the city has re-sorted again to flickering oil lights: The Aluminum company's plants at Alcoa need all the power they can get. It is TVA power. Since somehady has to-conserve it. Knoxvillehas taken the lead in setting an example. Merchants are turning off their window display lights and signs at night. One store in the downtown section-substituted-oil-lanterns-in-itsdisplay windows; and strung them around the store's marquee. A florist has resorted to candles to light his windows. A cafeteria also uses candles to light the restaurant for

its Family Night. Under the impetus of these public demonstrations of power savings, more and more ideas for curtailing power have been originated. A 25 per cent curtailment of consumption is the goal.

A Foreigner Abroad in América Last month hearts of all Amerlcans were touched with great sorrow at the passing of Ignace Jan Paderewski. A magnificent planist, a supreme master of music, his technical skill was enhanced by his | manufacturer or from a dealer of warm personality and generous na-

Polish by birth and loyally working all his life for that land he loved, still Paderewski was an inernationalist . . . n citizen of the world. Even when he was ill and weak, even when he no longer played a hopeless mixture, which rendered the beautiful music that has delight- me as helpless as a champion runed millions through the years, he gave his remaining strength toward | shoes. What to do? independence in this life for any of the rehabilitation of his countrymen. Always he was a leader among men. And yet he was a simple man . . . speaking a simple lan-

> It is fitting that we here in Amerlca honor this man.

FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Colored Fireplace Flames OUESTION: How can I treat pine cones so that they will burn with colored flames? Answer: Heat-them on a radiator

or otherwise to make them open,

and then sonk them in a solution of copper chloride in water, letting them dry naturally. The color will quickly. For a more lasting flame, soak paper toweling in water until it becomes pulp; squeeze handfuls into lumps and let them dry. Then soak in the copper chloride solution, and again allow to dry. Drying should be on strips of wood; not on metal, because of the corrosive effect. The stronger the copper chlornew song of America titled "We're ide solution, the better. Because of the poisonous nature of copper chloride, rubber gloves should be worn when handling the wet lumps. Other chemicals can be used to obtain different colors, but to my mind the intensity of the copper chloride color is the most effective. Disposal Plant

Question: What is the advantage of a septic tank over a cess-pool? When we built our house two years ago we were advised to install-a meptic tank to avoid the trouble of. cleaning the cesspool. Now we are told that the septic tank-must be cleaned, for which the cost would be \$20. 'We cannot see any advantage in having a septic tank.

Answer: You are evidently the victim of a poor installation. Properly put in, a septic tank should go for many years without requiring attention. A septic tank has many advantages over a cesspool, and should be used whenever possible. With cleaning necessary at the present time, I should have the job done by someone who is thoroughly expert and able to make the changes that seem to be necessary.

Tar on Sidewalk Question: Some tar or roofing compound was spilled on my sidewalk by some mischievous boys. Turpentine and scraping do not seem to help. Could you advise me of anything that would remove this unsightly blotch?

Answer: First soften the tar by covering it with a few drops of oil, (engine or olive oil will do.) After several hours scrape off as much of the tar on the surface as you can. Then, cover the stain with a paste made of fuller's earth or powdered chalk and a half and half mixture of carbon tetrachloride and benzine. The paste should be put on at least one-quarter inch thick. Place plece of metal over the paste to prevent fast evaporation. When dry. remove the powder, and reneat the process, if necessary.

_Radiator Finish Question: With which finish does a radiator throw off more heat; paint, or bronze or aluminum? Has the difference actually been provenhy tests?

Answer: The National Association of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, New York city, announces officially that an oil paint finish radiates about one-sixth more heat than a metallic paint finish. Color of the paint makes little difference.

Grimy Andirons Question: My brass andirons are blackened near the bottom. Brass polish has no effect. How can

clean them? Answer: Add salt to vinegar; as much as will be dissolved. Mix with flour to make a paste and spread it on the brass. Allow to remain for an hour oretwo, and wash off. Be sure to remove all traces of the salt. If necessary follow with polish.

Paint on Screening Question: - When painting the moulding of the galvanized screens for my porch, black paint was touched to the screening. How can

I remove-it? Answer: Wipe the screening with a strong solution of washing soda i water; this will soften the paint which can then be washed off. Fol low by rinsing with clear water. Painted Telephone Question: How can a couple o

layers of paint, lacquer, and aluminum be removed from the base of a telephone hand set? Answer: Your contract with the

telephone company forbids any work on the telephone instrument; painting, or anything else. You should ask the company to replace your instrument. Venetian Blinds

Question: What are the essential good qualities to demand when buying venetian blinds; type of wood, finish, metal parts, etc. Answer: Your best move will be

to buy the blinds from a reliable good reputation, and to pay a good price. Quality must be paid for. Stloky Putty

Question: On previous occasions when I tried to use putty in replacing window glass, my hands became mired in the sticking quicksands of ner with glue on the soles of his

Answer: To make your putty behave, add some powdered whiting. This will absorb some of the exces sive oiliness. Dust some talcum powder on your hand also and you will be able to work as fast as your champion can run.



Pattern No. Z9364

A PRON problem!! It is solved here with two exciting new motifs in the Accordion Flare and the Water Lily. Ingenious gores make the fetching style at lower left; an applique cactus is on the waistband. and rickrack trims. The softly flared apron at top is appliqued with huge water lilies.

Complete patterns for the two aprons come as 29364, 15 cents. They are grand for gifts or for party prizes. For these pleasing patterns send your order to:

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Fringe on Our Flag

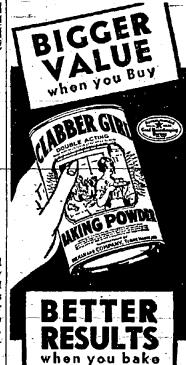
There is no significance attached o the yellow fringe on the American flag. According to the war department it may be regarded as fringe only, and is of no value or significance as a part of the The use of the fringe has long

ocen a debated question, although the war department sanctions it and the United States Flag association does not consider the use of the fringe as improper. Neverheless, the first flag adopted by the Continental congress in 1777 bore no fringe, and many patriotic citizens feel the American flag needs no decoration.

The men in the service them-selves have solved the problem of what they want in the way of gifts from the folks back home. First hand information from enlisted men on shipboard, in camps and barracks indicate that tobacco s first choice in the gift line-up. Actual sales figures from service stores show that the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another special favo-rite. Local dealers-feature Camels by the carton and Prince Albert in the pound tins as doubly welcome gifts to the men in the service from the folks back home.—

Origin of Trouble

Nine_times_out of ten the trouble with the world, or the people in it, can be traced to you, yourself. Most of my quarrels have been homemade. In an interview, turn the thoughts towards things worth while, and see how soon you will instinctively feel the presence of a good man.-Van Amburgh.



No wonder Clabber Girl is the baking day favorite in millions of homes . . . the enthusiastic choice of millions of women, women who are proud of their baking, proud of their thrift. Order a can of Clabbor Girl from your grocer today. You will be amazed when he tells you Clabber Girl's price. And, you will be delighted with your baking results.

You Pay Less for Clabber Girl

BAKING POWDER

Greater Flame The great man who thinks greaty-of himself is not diminishing hat greatness in heaping fuel on his fire.—Disraeli.

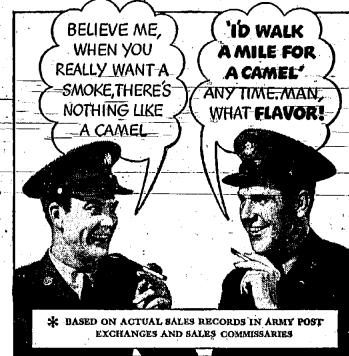


Two Evils Just as you are pleased at finding faults, you are displeased at finding perfections.—Lavater.



Strong Gentleness The power of gentleness is

FIRST WITH MEN IN THE ARMY*... CAMELS!



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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



Maguires are giving a dinner for the Newsums. Shirley Maguire and Jaird Newsum are engaged, But Kathleen Maguire is preved, Mrs. Newsum is-too patronizing. In fact she wants Jaird to marry Connie Mays, the banker's

CHAPTER VII-Continued Everybody laughed, And Laura flashed Mike a grateful glance which he accepted with the little crooked smile he saved for her. Once more

he had pulled the party out of the fire. And from then on Laura kept a firm hand on the conversational strings. Nevertheless the dinner had been a strain. She had had the sensation of sitting on top of a volcano. But at least nobody came to verbal fisticuffs. And Hulda did not forget to serve from the left except once. Neither did anything fall-to-

"Allah be praised, this is behind me," thought Laura, giving the signal to rise from the table. Mary Etta was in a fidget to get

away. She explained curtly that her boss had chartered a night club and was entertaining on a lavish scale. in honor of a recently appointed member of the highway board. The gentleman in question had a great deal to say about the awarding of road contracts. Mary Etta telt her presence was required.

Laura stood at the door and watched them drive rapidly away into the fragrant May night. But Laura knew with an ache that her first-born was not brushing his head against the inspiring stars. His spirit was being cut to pieces on the cruel jagged points of a sunken recf.

Kathleen was at the telephone. And to tell the truth she did not feel too proud-of-herself. She had not followed the others from the dining table into the living room. The idea had struck her as she passed Ritchie Graham on her way out. His hand accidentally brushed her bare arm. At least she thought it was accidental, though she was by no means certain. She wasn't. in fact, certain of anything about him except that he had the unhappy faculty of churning up her emotions.

A bit aghast at the perverse thrill which shot through her at his touch Kathleen, with her usual rash method of leaping and then looking, decided that the occasion justified extreme measures. After all, she-reflected with ominous glints in her brown eyes, one can't just stand and do nothing while one's house

"Gene, this is Kathleen Maguire." "Kathleen!" the voice at the other end of the line ran the gamut of flattered incredulity. "But, darling what arsurprise!"

Kathleen made a grimace. Eugene Mays, Junior, known to his intimates as Gene and Hot Shot, was the sort who called every girl Sugar or Beautiful or Honey Pie on sight. He was the only son of Banker Mays that made him the local Crown Prince. He was twenty-one, looked wenty-five, and acted about nine if he ran into-something he couldn't lick. He was big and blond and sensational, and a-lot of girls had found him irresistible—to their later dis

"I called you up," said Kathleen, wishing the words would not stick in her throat, "to say if it isn't too late I'd like to change my mind about tonight."

"What do you mean too late?" "I thought you'd probably have another date by now.'

"I have. But what of it, Sweetness? Haven't I been telling you for a month you ought to have a stab at

Kathleen bit her lip. He had been hovering on her trail like a thunderstorm, for weeks. Only she hadn't wanted to let berself in for Hot Shot Mays. For one thing he seemed to-think he was conferring a favor in rushing a girl for a-week or two and then dropping her prostrate, while she got over him the best she could, if she could. For another, he ran with an older crowd than Kath leen had ever tackled. And he ran a long way ahead of the rest.

'I don't want to interrupt your plans for the evening," she faltered nervously. "Precious, I'd break a flock of

dates to take you places and show

"You're going out with Gene you things, Say when, Cuteness, and Mrs.—May's-little-boy-will-bo-there Mays!" with his small flivver and a huge smile." Kathleen drew a long breath. She

was in for it. And with characteristic perversity she wished she wasn't.

CHAPTER VIII

Kathleen's face felt hot, but her hands were cold when she joined the others. The Newsums were lenv-Mr. Newsum protested voluat having to go. He insisted he would rather stay. But his wife informed Laura that of course one dldn't disappoint Mrs. Eugene Laura sgreed, her smile alightly wry. Jaird and Shirley were going on to a dance which their special crowd was throwing at Marigold Gardens, the newest outdoo

It still gave Laura a turn to think of her girls in connection with public dance halls. When she was a bud, the daughters of first famille went to balls which were strictly invitation affairs with programs and chaperones. And it was as much as

INSTALLMENT SIX-The Story So Far daughter. Tom Maguire, her brother, is hit by the depression and his wife, Mary Etta, a secretary, is practically his support. There is talk of Reno. Another brother: Alec, with no work, is

than he. Her father, Mike, happygo-lucky editor and mayor of Covington brings Ritchie Graham to the party. He's the stranger who kissed Kathleen after he fixed a flat tire for her. He is

and his wife should eventually be-

come the undisputed arbiter of Cov-

chosen for Kathleen. Then Laura

recollected that, as mothers will.

the was borrowing trouble. One

date does not make a wedding-

especially where Eugene Mays was

concerned. He might not ever no

ice Kathleen again. But if he did-

"He's arsenic to the fair insects,"

vas Alec's verdict. "I suppose be

cause-he's dangerous. And mean.

Or maybe the little darlings just

Kathleen was thinking of that as

she came down the front walk to-

ward the long sleek purring road-

ster which Gene Mays had left with

"Where to, Beautiful?" he wanted

o know, tucking Kathleen into the

oadster's wide seat and managing

Kathleen shivered. He was fasci-

nating. And dangerous. He had hard blue eyes and an undershot jaw

and high cheek bones and a bent

nose that gave him a gangsterish

look which he carefully cultivated.

He was reckless and selfish and dar-

ing, and Kathleen admitted he ap-

pealed to the outlaw in her. She

ooth liked and dreaded the little

thrill it gave her to be walking Hot

She had thought that out in ad

ance. Shirley and her crowd would

was a dancing fool and Myra Boone

and her friends were only too glad

Marigold Gardens was just far

enough out of town to be convenient

for many purposes. It was a tri-

mph of red and blue lighting. The

floor was superb, the Negro orches

tra potent. There was a small black hunchback cornetist who could

outcaterwaul Cab Calloway. The

narrow railing was lined with grow-

ing rose bushes, the large parking

lot in front packed with cars. You

were ant to find anybody in towr

there, but the various crowds kept

"You know, honey, I'm plenty

steamed up about cornering you at

last." murmured Gene Mays as

He held her too tightly. But not

quite tightly enough for her to row

about it. And he danced superbly.

looking down at her with a wicked

ittle grin. Kathleen's pulses played

her tricks. But quite suddenly she

thought of the little pucker be-

tween her mother's eyes. And draw-

ing a deep breath, Kathleen came

"Sorry, but that line of yours

doesn't go over so hot-with me," she

Gene Mays-looked startled, also

once he no longer seemed a big bad

menace. He was just a spoiled small

boy who had had his wrists slapped

and didn't like it. The current of

his magnetism had been neatly

switched off when he least expected

it. His big underjaw protruded. He

could if necessary exert himself,

"There's little brother," he said

Knthleen winced. Alec was danc-

ing with Myra-Boone. And his face

was-flushed, his black eyes blood-

shot. Myra also had been drinking

and liquor always made her holster-

ous. She kept laughing a lot and

calling out things to her best friend.

Natalie Hunt. Buddy Pryor was

Natalle's boy friend of the moment.

Kathleen gave him a stony look.

He laughed. "Excuse if I stepped

on your feelings, darling. And per-

mit me to remind you liquor isn't

His arms tightened about her as

e spoke. But the spell was broken.

was simply bored and showed it. Hot

"I could go for you in a big way."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

unpleasantly. "Taking Grandma out

Only he rarely had to.

peeved. Kathleen laughed. All at

up for air.

as usunl."

forty-ish.

Gene.

cockinils."

pretty nose.

my vice."

ly he wanted her.

∎niď.

Kathleen slipped into his arms.

fairly well to themselves.

-there. Probably Alec too. He

"Marigold Gardens," she

promptly.

to foot the bills.

crave punishment. And how he is

Laura's heart lurched.

dles it out!"

the engine running.

to touch her caressingly.

anyone's reputation was worth to | a great deal of money some day leave the floor during-intermissions. "But tempus certainly fugits," she reflected.

The best young folks in Covington

avolded formality whenever possible. They much preferred to collect a small gang of their own for an evening at one of the pay-as-youdance places to what they called "a solemn-as-God" function at the Country Club. They rebelled if their elders threw too many cut-and-dried parties in their honor. They hooted at the mention of chaperones and they piled into each other's cars beween dances and went off in search of hot dogs or a spot of moonlight whenever they felt so disposed. A number of Laura's contemporaries prophesied that the younger generaion was headed straight for the devil. But she held onto her sense of humor with both hands and remembered that her father had said precisely the same thing when she was seventeen.

And so on this occasion she swallowed hard as she often had to, and said only, "Have a jolly time. darling."

Shirley stooped and kissed her mother's cheek. "Thanks for everything," she whispered.

Laura squeezed her hand. Shirley was so sweet. Kathleen would



to express her gratitude for the tryley said three words. But she was just as grateful. Ritchie Graham and Mike were

deep in a discussion concerning a ecent editorial in one of the new conoclastic weeklies. Ritchie-wanted to do stuff like that. He had_a lot of radical ideas which he itched to set off like bombs. Ideas more conventional periodicals <u>con</u>spicu ously avoided. Mike agreed with-en thusiasm that many of the things Ritchie burned to say needed to be said to the American people. He even became as wildly excited as the younger man at the prospect although they both admitted that Ritchie might starve for lack of a publisher who would dare print the npalatable truth.

Kathleen, watching the crusader's flame in Ritchle's gray eyes, felt suddenly cheap and trivial. She wished she hadn't asked Hot Shot Mays to call for her. She had had some obscure notion that she was spiting Ritchie who apparently intended to spend the evening. But her announcement tell depressingly flat. If Ritchie was piqued he concealed his chagrin admirably. Kathleen had a forlorn feeling that Mike really was more of an attraction to Ritchie's way of thinking. Laura was the only one who reacted no-ticeably. And Kathleen was sorry about that. Her mother was the one person she hadn't wanted to jolt.

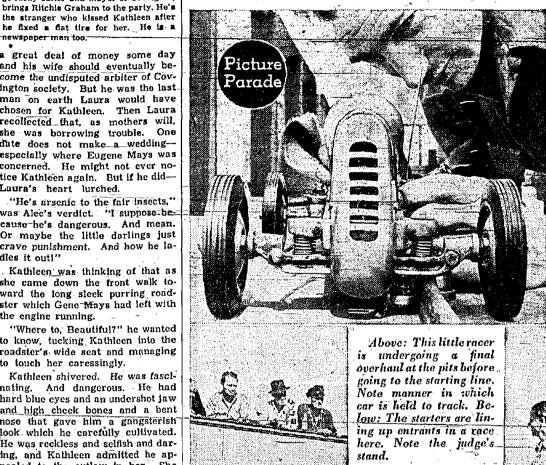
Kathleen gulped a little at Laura's tone. "I won't be late." she said. An ache settled in Laura's heart. But she had never wrapped her children in cotton wool. She had tried to instill in them the tenets of her own code. She hoped she had succeeded. But years ago she had determined to let them stand on their

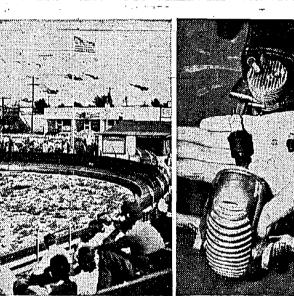
own feet if it killed her, So, "Happy landing," she told Kathleen with a grin that for pure serojam deserved a Carnegie medal. For Laura did not approve of Gene Mays. She did not approve of anything about him. Especially for Kathleen. Laura was ready to admit that he might be the town's matrimonial prize-for some other woman's daughter. He stood to have

sny anything of the kind.

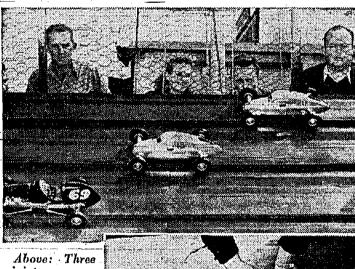
Lilliput Putt-Putts

As full-size auto racing brought on midget auto racing, the later has brought forth miniature auto racing. At Culver City, Calif. they have one of the finest miniature auto racing tracks in the world, where followers of the lilliput putt-putts root like maniacs for their favorite peanut-size racing car. Current speed record is 67.085 miles per hour. These photos introduce you to this sport.



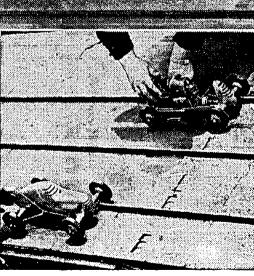


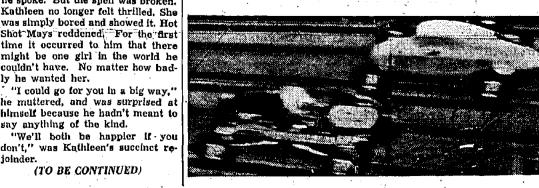
General view of the miniature | Sparkplug from a miniature auto racing track at Culver City. auto is shown beside a regular-Observe how turns are banked. I size sparkplug here.



Boy friend expressed it. He was just nineteen to her fair, fat and miniature racers "They've been hitting it up since are coming out of this afternoon," explained a turn here. The "When I left the club they chicken wire is were having their 'steenth round of | for the protection of spectators. She might hand Alec the very dick-

Right: A pulens herself but she required no outley-driven drum side assistance. "You should start revolves in the worrying about other people's drinkbed of the variing habits," she said, elevating her ous tracks, or courses. When the wheels of the racer are placed on the drum the motor is cranked.







PRIVATE PURKEY ON 'MANOOVERS'

Dear Ma-Well I am just back from another manoover with my outfit and I don't know whether we von or lost on account of there was a dispute beween the um-

terminated and other came even touched. It is all on account of the flag system witch I gess you never heard of so I will explane it to you ma.

pires. One ruled

that we was ex-

Of coarse we do not shoot each other in these here war games but at the same time nobody can tell how the fight came out if it is all forgot as just a cross country outing. So a lot of flags is used to denote where we are and what happened. All we jeeps do is obey orders and we don't even know what the main idea is. But the observers and umpires who have the whole thing worked out on maps get a idea what wood of happened if it had been a actual battle. Here is where the flags come in.

An umpire waving a blue fing indercates that you are smack in the middle of an area witch is under artillery bombbardment and that it is a very unhealthy spot to stay in. If he has a yellow flag it is serposed to show that you are under machine gun fire and that if you go any further into it you wood be shot full of holes in a real war. Another colored flag means that we are advancing thru a heavy smoke screen and so on. I heard that in this last battle somebody got all mixed up on-the flags and it still is a question witch got mixed up most the officers or the referees. Anyhow one official-said the flags meant my division had walked right through a area witch the enemy was giving the works and that we was mostly all dead or wounded. He said that in a real fight all of us wood have been legible to be buried as the Unknown Soldier. Another referce said. nothing of the kind. He said he was a better judge of flags than the other fellow and that from what he say we had been safe all the time except from more bunions.

Of coarse for all I know one of 'em is color blind but I do not care as long as the generals de-not order the game played over again.

Believe me I am glad the summer is almost over as the weather seems twice-as-hot in a

army as it does else anywhere and it seems to me I have last four weeks in a dust cloud. I mnever knew there was

so much_dust in America. It wood almost-be a great break for me if I got lent to Iceland, except that I do not-think I would like the long days up there.

Sergeant Mooney says the sun does not set at all in the summer in Iceland and that it is day time 24 hours. A 12-hour-day is plenty for me, especially in the army. In a place where the sun does not go down I wood be afraid the bugler wood get all mixed up and start blowing me out of bed at midnight.

Well anyhow I am getting so used o tough brakes that nothing bothers me much no more, except when do not get regular letters from you and Lillian and Doris and all the girls witch reminds me do you know where Lucretia Willeets has moved? All my letters to her come back. Love, Oscar.

> v. Two simple strokes Loosen the yokes Fashioned by tyranny, Marked in the night Yield, in the light, Omens for all to see

On wall and on door More and yet more Symbols of victory, Pointed and narrow. Sharp as an arrow. This is the letter V. -Richard Armour. . . .

Elmer Twitchell says a lot of people won't really get aroused to the realities of the war crisis until they see the prospect of a return of prohibition and homemade gin.

A PAIR OF CURS I'd like to see him go to prison, Also pay a fine. We-both-raise-dogs and he let his Whip that pup of mine. -Merrill Chilcote.

What was once oil for the lamps of China has become oil for the scamps of Japan.

Vells are coming back, we're told. Well, muybe it's an easier way to glumour than just using less make-



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

K Moore was trooping about scouts and other football veterans the country with her dolls, almost the entire map. And two of house? Well, if present plans, the first questions they ask arego through Charles Boyer "Who is going to-beat Minnesota may soon be engaged in a this fall?" "Who is going to best slightly similar journey. He Fordham?"

various cities of "Hold Back the so they are in close touch with a Dawn," and will also display his major portion of the football map. model of the city of Paris in theater lobbies and department stores. Val- tional. It is widespread. It covers ued at more than \$50,000, the minia- the country. ture city shows Paris as it was before the German occupation. Part pick up," one leading coach said, of the proceeds of the tour will go to war relief organizations. When traveling, the city is housed in eight crates; setting it up keeps four men occupied for two days.

Apparently everybody who saw Kathryn Grayson in that last Hardy film wanted to know what her next picture would be. Letters poured into the Metro studios, and out went the word that she will appear in "The Vanishing Virginian." She's but recently returned from her honeymoon-in private life she's nov Mrs. John Shelton—and will be back before the cameras soon.

It's rather a shock to realize that Hedy-Lamarr-has_been_resting_for nearly eight months-hasn't worked since "Ziegfeld Girl" She's beginning a new picture now, "H. M.



HEDY LAMARR

Pulham, Esq." based on the Marquand novel-it's difficult to see how either of the two lending feminine roles can be twisted around to fit Her, but stranger things are happening in Hollywood all the time.

latest Walt Disney, "The Reluctant Dragon." But a lot of us wish | South,-especially in the backfield." that Mr. Disney would abandon these long features and stick to good short be one of the hottest in years with could

In "Sullivan's Travels" you'll see -a boy hobo, apparently, in turtlenecked sweater, old cap, blue denim work trousers and a coat that's too large for her. Her daughter's Dame and Northwestern, with imbirth_interrupted her ploture mak- provement in Wisconsin, Indiana ing for a while, but Paramount went and Ohio State. Michigan has lost right on making plans for her; she'll too many stars from her great outfit, be starred next in "This Gun for of last fall." Hire." in which she'll portray a magician who becomes involved Coach Bob Neyland. Tulane and with a munitions magnate in a mys- Duke will be good. Both Nebraska terious murder. Which means that and Missouri lose important cogs." she'll have to take lessons in the art of magic.

Lewis Stone is taking time out from the "Judge Hardy" role, between the family-chronicles, to play an army colonel in "Steel Cavalry," the new Wallace Beery pip- Larson has a fine squad. Cornell ture. But he'll have to be careful not to do anything the Judge wouldn't do, or the fans will protest.

Charles Laughton (have you heard the new radio program, "Three Ring Time," starring him and Milton Berle?) would have been an inn keeper if Laughton, Sr., had had his way. He placed Charles at Claridge's, in London, to learn the hotel business. And his son learned one valuable thing-how to impress a haughty waiter, "Just order water and a ponched egg on tonst," says he. Seems that it gets them down every time, especially if they've been urging champagne on you.

joyable. They'll be shown Warner Brothers' national defense and his torical shorts as part of the curriculum.

ODDS AND ENDS-Raymond Gran Swing has just bought a 250 acre farm half-way up Putney mountain in Vermont . . , As a youngstor Bob Hope used to do imitations of Charlie Chap lin at church socials . . . Paramount's "Air Raid" is a tale of adventure, love and murder during a practice blackout in an American city . . . Richard Whorf, who replaced John Garfield in Warners who replaced John Garfield in Warners
"Bridges Built at Night," has been replaced by Graig Stevens . . . Andy Devins will join radio's Al Pearce and His
Gang October 3rd . . . Columbia has
given a new contract to Jinx Falkenburg,
known as America's Number One model -perhaps you saw her in "Two Latins."



NASHVILLE, TENN.—This Bluegrass section of Tennessee is DEMEMBER when Colleen heavily endowed with coaches,

Most of these experts have been will make personal appear- working around with various tootances with the openings in ball summer schools of instruction Football interest is no longer sec-

"From all the early gossip I could



JIM_CROWLEY

my guess would be that Minnesota and Fordham—the Gopher and the Ram—would be the two hardest to beat. Both get rough early tests against Washington and S.M.U., both exceptionally strong, but hardly strong enough to drive back the two combinations Bernie Blerman and Jim Crowley will be able to wheel into action. They have the backs and the lines, plus the needed reserves. They have speed to give away and even more power.' "What about Notre Dame?" asked.

"Extremely good, especially in the backfield," my adviser said. Red Sanders, Harry Mehre and a flock of other coaches have been working around in these summer schools with many other able professors from other points east and

What They Tell You Here are a few more items they

ring up. "You can watch Frank Thomas and Alabama in the South. Not far from the front, anyway. You can bank on Mississippl with Hapes and Hovious to be dangerous-you can rate Vanderbilt well above last-year Maybe you'll be crazy about the |-and you can enter Georgia with some of the best material in the The Southwestern scramble will ones. Both this one and "Fantasia" Texas exceptionally good, S.M.U. good close and several others above last year's strength. This will hardly, include Texas A. and M. which has lost almost its entire 1940 first-Veronica Lake who'll startle you stringers. If I had to name a lead-

er now I'd make it Texas." "Outside of Minnesota in the Midwest you can keep an eye on Noire

"Tennessee loses many stars, plus

From the East

"What did you pick up from the castern scouts outside of Fordham's Rams?" I_asked. "Navy should come next. Swede

won't be any flop although Snavely has lost most of his 1940 starters. Colgate will be better. So will Columbia. I didn't hear so much about Harvard and Princeton, but I know Harvard has been hard hit by air force and army losses. But tell me Yale may be one of the surprises. Spike Nelson has a welldrilled squad and he will also call on the T-formation with some fast, hardhitting fellows to carry it through. Don't rate Yale any pushover this time. "Army and Dartmouth are doubt-

ful. Georgelown will be very good again, but Boston college loses its coaching staff and such people as O'Rourke, Gladchuck and Kerr, and can't be as strong as B.C. was last fall. Pitisburgh is another guess.

The children who attend New York "My ranking would be Fordham, city's public schools ought to find at Navy, and then a pretty general least some of their lessons pretty en sort of mixup, which is good for general football interest."

"In the Far West they rate Stanford on top again, with Washington a close second."

It was the unanimous opinion of the group that 1941 would pile up a new record attendance. They point to the crowds the Yankees and Dodgers have drawn in baseball and football doesn't demand any such winning consistency.

You can figure in advance how many highly excited spectators Notre Dame will draw at every startespecially against Army, Navy, outhern California.

"You'll see more sollouts this fall than you ever saw before," one veteran coach said. "I mean all over the map.

Material Lacking On Regional Squad

back, one of whom, Vince Sabio, lost Johnny Gudor, Don Kroehlin, and for the remainder of the season because of a chipped bone in the same shoulder which he dislocated first scrimmage, after which the last year, Coach Bill Brown of Re- first team will be determined. After gional High will have to break in having a cut last-week, the squad practically an entire new lineup will undergo another reduction tothis year. Two of his last year men, morrow. however, Tommy Street, quarterback, and Bob Keller, guard, are among the large squad of promising material who have turned out for

Coach Brown, who has been turn ing out successful Springfield elevens for the past five years, plans to use an abundance of underclassmen this Fall in order to have a seasoned team on tap for next year His backfield will be built around Street, whom he may shift to a Walfback-position. "Red" De Freitag is being groomed for quarterback, and Clarence Upton, who played crackerjack frosh football for Union last year and is blossoming out as a potential star this year, will nush through as a probable haltback starter. Others who snow ability of filling vacated positions-are Holman Gwathnney and George Zarzycki,

-Spring-Brook Park to Mr. and 109, map of Spring Brook Park, George E. Sargeant to Clarence O. Sargeant, lots 140 and 141, block B, map of Springfield Square.

Anna Straub to William Wallace Dusenberry, property in the westerly line of Tooker avenue, 110.52 leet from Tooker place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Morrison to Realty Investors, Inc., property in the northeast line of Rose avenue, 100.19 feet from Salter street; also lots 1 to 13, map of Bryan Park, section B.

... LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Purpoint to the provisions of Revised Statutes (1837), 2-67-1 to 2-67-7 Inclusive, notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, at the Court House, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Friday, October 3rd, 1841, at ton a clock (Daylight Saving Thine) in the Court of the Revision, or as agont thereafter, as we forencen, or as soon thereafter as we may be heard, for an order authorizing n to anatmo other names; to wit Rephen M. Parker, Anna C. Parker-and

Stophen M. Parkor, Anna C. Parkor, and Ellien M. Parkor.

Dated Sopt. 5, 1941. C-1.

STEPHEN M. PALKOVICS ANNA C. PALKOVICS ANNA C. PALKOVICS ALLEO, T. PECORETTI Attorney at Law 18 W. Jorney St. Elizaboth, N. J.





Bud ABBOTT-Lou COSTELLO "HOLD THAT GHOST"

With only three of his letterman back post; Ollie Luce, Bob Snowden Herb Kent.

Tomorrow the squad will have its

Urges Legislators Report To Towns

Declaring that the State Legisature should consider itself obligated to serve the municipalities which it has created by charter, Milton A. Feller, of Elizabeth, candidate for the Republican nomina tion to the General Assembly at the September 16 primaries, today said that he favors the closest possible cooperation between the legislative edelegation and the various ommunities of Union County.

"The State Senator-and-the-four Assemblymen from this county," he said, "should report periodically to the heads of the municipal govern- Miami." with Don Ameche and ments in this county, either through Betty Grable, and "Underground," the Union County Conference of Mayors or other authorized agency Kealty Transfers | Mayors or other authorized agency, so that the legislators may keep their home communities fully informed as to Trenton developments Mrs. Herbert W. Reutershan, lot and can learn first-hand of the ford, and "When Tomorrow Comes," problems which the Legislature may help to solve.

> "Every municipality exists by rea son of a charter granted by the Legislature, and the State law-making body ought to recognize its continuing responsibility for the welfare of these individual communities. I favor a round-table conference and a free exchange of ideas and Legislature are chosen through a election, but once so chosen, the legislators should be the representatives of all the people."

Lammerding In Plea For Economy

"At this time of national emergency, and high taxes we should weigh the situation carefully when we go to the polls next Tuesday." This was a statement made last night by Russell Lammerding, Elizabeth, one of twelve men and women seeking a Republican nomination to the State Assembly at the primary

"Economy in Government" has een one of Lammerding's campaign slogans throughout the pre-primary drive for votes, and this representa-tion he intends carrying into office, nominated and elected.



TODAY 2 SATURDAY

SEPT. -12-13 Ann Sothern-George Murphy "RINGSIDE MAISIE"

- CO-FEATURE -"ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON' Herbert Marshall—Virginia Bruce

SUNDAY-THRU-TUESDAY SEPT, 11-16 GENE AUTRY "SUNSET IN

WYOMING"

-- CO-FIDATURE-'Mr. District Attorney' Dennis O'Reefe-Florence Rice

-WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY SEPT. 17-20 Jack BENNY—Kây FRANCIȘ "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

- CO-PEATURE -

"Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery"

Off Route 24 at MILLBURN, N. J For Reservations

Frank Carrington, Director Phone SHort Hills 7-3000

Held Over! 2nd Week By Popular Demand The Tuneful-Lilling Straus Operetta-

"The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" with RALPH RIGGS

DOROTHY SANDLIN RALPH MAGELSSEN

Mais. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 55c & 83 SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINES

Tickets on Sale at Wholan's Drug Store - Theatre Air Cooled

'Love Crazy'



Myrna Loy and William Powell hown above in a scene from the wackiest of their wacky comedies, Love Crazy," showing tomorrow and Saturday at the New Theatre, Elizabeth? On the same bill will be "Cheers for_Miss_Bishop," featuring Martha Scott.

Two special feature attractions will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. These are "Moon Over starring Jeffrev Lynn.

The request program next Wednesday and Thursday includes "The Women." with Norma Shearer. Rosalind Russell and Joan Craw-Charles Boyer and Irene with

P.-T. A COUNTY BODY

SPONSORS SCHOOL The Union County Council of the New Jersey Congress of Parmethod of ironing out differences, ents and Teachers will sponsor a school-of-information on Wednessuggestions. The members of the day at the Edison Junior High School in Summit. The school will two-party system of nomination and open at 10:15 A. M. and continue throughout the day. Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Phillipsburg will be the instructor. The afternoon session will consist of conferences on Publicity, Social Hygiene, Magazine, and Membership. Newly-elected presidents and officers of the P.-T. A. are urged to attend and bring their

REGENT THEATRE

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in Hold That Ghost" heads the curent bill at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre. The associate film is "Adventure in Washington" with

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS

From time to time, subscribers ask the SUN, "Who are our representatives at Washington?" tives at Trenton?" For the information of our interested citizens we publish below the names of our representatives:

United States Senators, Hon. W. Warren Barbour, Hon. Willlam H. Smathers, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. Congressman, 6th Dist., Hon. Donald H. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Union County representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator, Hon. Charles E. Loizeaux, 861 South' avenue, Plainfield; Members of Assem-Hon. Herbert J. Pascoe, 1328 North Avenue. Elizabeth: Hon. Thomas M. Muir, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield; Hon. John M. Kerner, Union; Hon. Frederick E. Shepard, Elizabeth.

Patronize Our Advertisers-



SUN.-MON.-TUES. Sept. 14-16

SHEPHERD A HILLS E' 15 JOHN WAYNE BETTY-FIELD HARRY CAREY LANDIS ROMERO COMBINATION

Wed. Thru Sat. Sept. 17-20 "KISS THE BOYS

GOODBYE" Don AMECHE-Mary MARTIN

- CO-FEATURE -'WEST POINT WIDOW! ANN SHIRLEY



Ballots Sent To Soldiers

Nearly 5,000 In Armed Services But Only Half Can Be Located Now

County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, andidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket in the September 18 Primary, today announced there are 4,788 Union County men currently known to be in the service of this country's armed forces but less than half of this number will receive ballots entitling them to vote by mail in the important primary. But this is no fault of County

Clerk Nulton, who conscientiously and patiently, has tried to locate them all in fairness to the men and women absentees-and-to-all the canildates. He has no information concerning the present whereabout of more than half the soldiers and sailors from Union County because State and Federal authorities have been unable to assist him at the present time.

Nulton Started Early In view of his being a candidate himself, and an overseas World War veteran who knows the problem of the service man and woman, Nulton, was practically the first County Clerk in the State to seek the name from the State Adjutant General's office and got busy in mailing out absentee ballots for the primary. He said he found that the Adjutant General's office file cannot keep abreast of troop movements. Some men are on maneuvers, others have been transferred from camp to fort and from one position to another and some are with the fleet or in farflung naval and army bases.

All the names included on the absentoe lists havé been certified by the State Adjutant General's office and sent to Mr. Nulton for final checking and mailing. At the present time Mr. Nulton said he has received about 2.402 names.

"I figure there are 4,788 known men in our country's service forces right now," Mr. Nulton explained, and this tabulation is derived from reports-made by draft boards-on the induction of selective service trainees; data on men in Federalized National Guard units and the enlisted men in the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Geiting the Information "The State Adjutant General's office has to receive the assistance of the Federal Adjutant General's office for information concerning various troops and the movement of various military units." Mr Nulton pointed out, "our state officials find that the breakdown in the information service is between these cast iron intake water main and related Herbert Marshall and Virginia information service is between these

> man who is a military attache at adv. Praetoria, South Africa? And some Phillipines and Hawaii. practically have completed the list e now have. It is up to the men and women to send them back of r before September 16. Some may arrive later," he added.

The work of listing the absente soldiers and sailors has entailed extra help but nothing is left undone n giving them an opportunity to exercise their rights of franchise.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County pard of Choson Fracholders was held it the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Chursday, August 28th, 1941, at two

Minutes of the moeting of August 14, 1941, were approved as per printed copies on the members' design.

Freeholder Bauer reported at this Rosolution that all bills approved Resolution that all fills approved he ordered paid, was adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed:
Twp. of Union, requesting County to install suitable sign with the words "Traffic Light Ahead" on Chostnut Street near Phillips Terrace, was refured—ig-the-Road Committee.

Here of Kenliworth, requesting the

Hore of Kenilworth, requesting the Board to establish the width between ourbs on the Boslevard between North 30th, and North 23rd St., as sixty feet;

PHONE IN YOUR

NOINU

SEPT. 12, 1 THEY MET IN BOMBAY "THE RICHEST MAN in TOWN" "The Bride Came C.O.D. BULLETS FOR O'HARA

WND., THURS., FRI., SAT. Sept. 17, 18, 10, 20 "BARNACLE BILL" Wallaco BEERY—Marjorle MAIN also "THE BIG STORE" tarring The MARX BROTHERS and TONY MARTIN

evoy Fri. evening at 7:15 and Sa Matinee, "JUNGLE GIRL"

was referred to Road Committee.

Boro of New Providence, requesting
the Board to assist the Boro in the
repair and resurfacing of Central Averepair and resurfacing of Central Avenue, was referred to head Committee. Henry G. Nulton, County Clerk, advising of the appointment of Catherine E. Biller, as Clerk Typist, in the County Clera's Office (Juvenile Court) at a salary of \$500.00 per annum, effective August 16, 1941, was referred to Finance Committee.

Committee.

Twp. of Union, asking when it would be convenient to confer with the Road Committee in regard to plans for the regulation of traffic on Burnet Avenue at Stanley Torrace, and on Vauxhall Road at Valley Street, was referred to the Road Committee.

the Road Committee.

Dept. of Fire of Elizabeth, making application for gifteet opening permits at certain sections of Elizabeth, was referred to Road Committee.

Town of Westfield, requesting the Board to assume part of the construction cost, during the year 1942, to cover the stream from a point just northerly of Baker Avenue, in a general northerly and northeasterly direction to the Intersection of Garfield Ave., and Topping 1911 Road, was referred to the Bridges. IIII Road, was referred to the Bridges Drainage & Flood Control Committee. Dopt, of Public Works of Irvington calling attention to the condition which exists at Mill Road Bridge, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage & Flood

forred to the Bridges, Drainage & Froot Control Committee. Following monthly reports were re-ceived and ordered filed: Wright, Long and Co., (Auditors) County Engineer and Purchasing Com-witten Following reports of Standing Committees were received and ordered fleed Purchasing Committee, advising or bids received for 460 cu. yards of filter

sund for Bonnie for How call yaths of the recommending award of contract to Loizeaux Lumber Company of Plainfield the lowest-bidder_at its bid of \$1,147.50 Lorzonax Lumber Company or Plainfield, the lowest bidder_at its bid of \$1,147.60. Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, advising of bids received for steel beam and concrete alterations and "2ditions to iniet Structure at bridge on West Holly St., near Spring Garden St., Cranford, and Tecommenting Garden St., Cranford, and Tecommenting Garden St., Cranford, and Tecommenting Carchione, of Westfield, the lowest bidders at their bid of \$3,750.00.

Public Property, Grounds & Bidgs. Committee, rejecting all bids for furnishing and installing new 750 G. P. M. Contrirugal Fire Pump and 75 H. P. Electric Motor Unit, together with all piping, wiring and appurtonances, etc., also bids for construction of new 8-inch cast iron intake water main and related work at the Court House, received August 26, 1841.

Fresholder Brooks reported at this time.

Following resolutions were introduced (1) Froeholder, Brokaw for -- the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Con

flaward S. Ryerson as Operator of 191ec trical Drawbridges, efective Sept. 1941, and of the appointment of Sherma G. Wemble, efective Sept. 1, 1941, wa (3) Freeholder Brooks for the Pur hasing Committee, acepting bid fo chasing Committee, acopting bid for furnishing 450 cu, yards of filter sand

for Bonnie Burn Sanatarium, from Lolzenux Lumber Co., Philafield, in amount of \$1,147.60, was on roll_call (4) Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving appointment of Catherine E. Miller, Cirk-Typist in the Juvenile Court at a salary of \$950.09 per annum, efective August 16, 1941, was on roll call unalmously adopted.
(6) Fresholder-Smith for the Finance Committee, approving increase in salary, as-provided by law, for Arthur T. Lee Chairman of the Union County Board of Education, in amount of \$1,000.00 per annum, effective Aug. 4, 1941, was on riol call unanimously adopted.
(6) Fresholder Actorman for the Public Property, Grounds & Building Committee, rejecting all bids received for furnishing and installing-new-750-G.P.M. Contriugal Fire Pump and 75 H.P. Electric Motor Unit, together with all hiping, wiring and appurtenances, etc.

information service is between these two groups."

"Ballots have been mailed out throughout this country and abroad" the explained. "Can you imagine, a ballot has been sent to a Summit man who is a military attache at a carried. CIAS. M. AFFLECK, CIAS. M. AFFLECK,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIKED Township Clerk's Office August 15, 1941. NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate-Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

n and for the Township of Springfiel will most in the places hereinafte TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 16th, 1941

between the hours of light (8) A. M. and Nine (0) .P. M. Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the offices as hereinafter-designated, and notice is further given, that—on.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1941

between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Elight (8) P. M., the Boards of Registry and Election will ait in the same pulling places for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates to fill the offices hereinarter mentioned.

heroinafter montioned.

The Offices to be moninated for and elected in the coming Primary and General Elections, are as follows:
Four (4) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union.

A Shoriff for the County of Union.

A County Clerk for the County of Union.

Union.

A Coroner for the County of Union.
Three (3) Members of the Board of
Chosen Freeholders for the County of
Union. (3) years.

A Tax Collector for the full term of four (4) years.

Five (5) Justices of the Peace for the full term of five (5) years.

A Male and Female Member of the

Ved.—Thurs. Sept. 17-16 Mid Week Hits In Review OUTSTANDING REQUEST FEATURES ---'THE WOMEN'

BOYER DUNNE WHEN TOMORROW COMES'

of Springfield.

A Mule and Female Member of the Democratic County Committee from each dection district, in the Township or

"Shall an Ordinance entitled:
"AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND FIXING THE SALARIES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, be adopted?"

POLLING PLACES

The place of meeting of Board of Registry and Election as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue. SECOND DISTRICT
American Legion Building, treet and North Triveit Avenu THIRD DISTRICT

FOURTH DISTRICT American Legion Building, Street and North Trivett Avenu-DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS DISTRICT No. 1

The First Election District shall com-rise the territory in said Township em-raced within the following boundaries: HEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the game is intersected by the boundary—line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of center line of the center line of said rathroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 2 BEGINNING at a point in

DISTRICT NO. 2 The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following bound-

HEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnplice where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence constorly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southworly along the center line, of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence northorly along the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence northorly along the center line of said Railroad to the Intersection where the same meets the boundary line—of—the Township of Spring-lied and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 3 BEGINNING at a point in the line

DISTRICT NO. 3

os: BEGINNING at a point at the ntersection of the center line of Intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence casterly along the center line of said Railroad at the tendency of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Brough of Konliworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Cranford; thence along line said boundary line between the Township of Springfield; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the houndary line of Springfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the houndary line between the Township of Springfield and the Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence along said Railroad casterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of Ricciansians. intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and

DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BIEGINNING at a enter line of Moris Avonue where the same is intersected by the boundary—line between the Tewn-ship of Springfield and the Town-ship of Union; thence along the center line of Morria Avenue north-orly to the center line of Millburn Avenue; themco along the line of Avenue; the acc along the line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BE-GINNING.

Dated August 15, 1941.

'See The Marks Brothers"

Victor Records



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Eliminate a repetition of the disgraceful and unpatriotic condition which has caused a tremendous loss of time, energy, and money as is now being carried on in the construction of the Federal Housing Project at Winfield Township by voting for

Russell T. Lammerding

Number Eight on your Ballot

for State Assembly

Specifications called for %"x3\" blind stop. The contractor furnished 34"x11%", one-third the size, jambs furnished knotty instead of clear and other items were off. The frame difference makes a loss to the government of \$2,310 (twenty-three hundred

What about other items?

Who is getting this money? What about the thousands of people figuring these Federal jobs, who haven't anymore chance of getting any part than the man in the moon?

Who has such great power-that this condition exists? Some people in charge of this job are getting thirty dollars a day while your son is a thirty dollar a month man. For your benefit, change these conditions by voting for RUSSELL T. LAMMERDING, number eight on your ballot, for State Assembly. Pald for By Campaign Committee.

CLIFFORD P. CASE



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

No 9A on Voting Machine

Pledges Honest, Liberal & Economical Government PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1941 Pald for by Clifford P. Cand

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This is the time of the year to replenish your stationery and office supplies to get ready for the big Fall season just ahead. We list below several of the attractive items at

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Risco Bond, ream 70c Gem Clips, per 1,000-40c Carter's Cube Well Set, single.....98c Oxford File Folders, per 100....1.35 Old Town Typewriter Ribbons, all sizes 50¢ Autodex Telephone Handy Index......1.39 Old Town Fine Carbon Paper, per 100.....1.75 Stenographer's Note Books, spiral......10c Order Books..each 15c-25c Memo Books...30c Bill Heads, Statements (40 leaves)...........10c Sheaffer Clicker Pencil, assorted colors 1.00 Rubber Stamp Daters ... No. 11/2 35c No. 2 50c Oxford Desk Pendaflex Outfit, complete....4.95 Wire Baskets.....single 40c double 65c Staples, Fits Standard Machines, per 5M......65c

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