Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday fulls next sek or next month, why not have listed here by calling The SUN, liburn 8-1296, or jot it on a postal? It files will carry over the date on your to your, so that it needn't repeated.

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

the following residents: NOVEMBER: 7-Charles H. Mayer

Peter Dow Helen Cosgrove

Ruth M. Hansen Richard Baumann 8-William Grampp

Mrs. Edward P. Molitor Miss Karen Torp 9—Howard Smalley Alvin H. Boss

Miss Eleanor Berger Suzanne Temple 10-Charles S. Quinzel Mrs. Herbert E. Fay

Fred Loenre Miss Virginia J. Davidson -Norbert -Kuffner Robert Mende

Harold A. Hatterslev 12-Mrs C. Stuart Knowlton Mrs. Charles D. Frisch Charles Ruell Billy Brodliead Clinton-Mesker-

George Hollman 13-Gerald Herrwagen Wilfred Weber Mrs. Walter Schramm J. Edgar Morrison Kenneth Glutting Miss Myrtle Parse

P.-T. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PROLONGED

-Miss-Florence-Berger

The membership drive of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association, now in progress, will be prolonged until November 14, i was announced this week by the chairman, Mrs. Ellwood Carmichael. The goal set for the urive in the six municipalities which the high school serves is 600 members.

Assisting Mrs. Carmichael Springfield are Mrs. Karl Kroehling, Mrs. William Petz, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. T. Sacco, Mrs. Herber Day, Mrs. Francis Dunleavy, Mrs Paul Voelker, Mrs. Philip Mowrey, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Bert Jones Mrs. Ernest Swisher, Mrs. Alfred Van Riper, Mrs. Edward Sobin, Mrs Benjamin Colandrea, Mrs. W. Crouse,-'Mrs.-Clem- Anthony Mrs. William Cosgrove.

TICKETS SELLING FOR LEGION EVENT

Tickets for the Army-Navy game raffle and the American Legion Armistice Dance are both on sale it was announced this week. Lucky winner of the raffle will receive two tickets and expenses to boot. Announcement of the winner will be made at the dance, which will be held at Singers' Park on the evening of November 10, Freddy Sleckman the music.

Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, November 9.

The second regular meeting of the group_for the month has been grams. pushed forward a week and will be held on November 27 instead_of_ November 20, the latter day being Thanksgiving Day.

A rummage sale conducted by wives of Legion members which was held at the Legion Building recently was reported to have been a success.

RED CROSS TO AID PROJECT ON YOUTHS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Springfield Chapter. American Red Cross, on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Spencer of Prospect place, Mrs. George Morton was appointed to head the committee sponsored by the Red Cross to assist the Lions Club with the youth recreational

At a recent special meeting of the organization, a contribution of \$50 was voted to the Camp and Hospital Service Council. It was stipulated that this fund was to be used at Fort Dix.

The sewing group of the Red Cross continues to meet each Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Mc-Mullen, 27 Molter avenue,

Induction Calls

Call No. 20

(Induction Nov. 10, 1941) Order No

*Arthur Raymond Swanson 69 Linden avenue, Joseph T. Szpara 490 Morris avenue. Frank Edward Hocking

Milltown road.

The above named men, having passed their pre-induction medical examination, have been selected for Prices are described as being "tradinduction. They shall report at the ing post." District Court Room, Settlers Building, 1000 Stuyvesant avenue, Union, last until 5. Afternoon toa will be at 9 a. m. on November 10, 1941, whereupon they shall be sent to the last until 10. A complete assortment Recruit Reception Center at Fort of Bundles for Britain gift articles will also be displayed for sale.

Referendum Wins At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Despite opposition of the Taxpayers' Association who protested against the proce dure, higher salaries for members of the Police Department were auproved by Mountainside voters at Tuesday's election. The referendum favored the raises better than two to one, with 277 person voting in its favor, and 137 opposed. There were no local contests although residents came through handsomely for Republican-aspirants-

John W. Moxon, running fo Mayor, received 397 votes, while his unopposed running mates for Council, William Parkhurst and Francis Lenahan received 396 and 390 votes respectively. Charles Dunn, who was slated for Justice of Peace, was accorded 400 votes by boroites. All Republicans running for State

or county offices were given over whelming majorities. Approval of the referendum means that-police-officers will now receive

\$1,900 as their first yearly salary with yearly increases of \$120 until the sixth year-when the pay would be \$2,500. The chief would receive \$3,000 or \$750 more than at present

Chinese Speaker To Address Club

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, English educated Chirlese, who is one of the most brilliant and entertaining speakers in the country today, will be the chief speaker_at_the annual "Guest Night" meeting of the Millburn Woman's Club, to be held Friday evening of next week at the Glenwood School, Short Hills. Dr. Hsieh will talk on "East and West, Once Back to Back, Now Face to Face." With a background of experience in Old China (he was a Mandarin of the Fourth Rank, Blue Button)

a-member of the diplomatic corp. of New China, and as a representa tive in both England and the United States, he presents the current situation between this country and the Far East in an authoritative man-

The Garden and Conservation Department of the club will hold a joint meeting with the Citizenship Department on Wednesday at the home of the Citizenship Chairman. Mrs. Harry E. Hooley, Morris Turnpike, Short Hills. The speaker, Mrs. Robert W. Cornelison of Somerville, will discuss the work being done by the Garden and Citizenship Departments on Roadside Improvement.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR-P, B. A. DANCE

Plans are being completed for the 13th annual dance of the Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association which will be held at Singers' Park on the customary Thanksgiving Eve, November 19. Allen Clay and his orchestra will-provide

General The annual memorial services of is Patrolman Otto Sturm. In charge cember 9, with an X-ray machine, the Legion Post will be held at the of tickets, posters and music are owned and operated by the Union in the service, having enlisted with Patrolmen Leslie-Joyner and Wilbur | County Tuberculosis League. Dr. | the National Guard contingent last | Horner, Paul Voelker and Henry C. and Sturm are in charge of pro- of Elizabeth, will interpret the

PAROLED ON-COUNT OF MANSLAUGHTER

Garrett Maney of 65 Diven street was paroled in his own custody on a technical charge of manslaughter when the car he was driving killed William Wiensknevski, 51, and home less, on Sunday night at Belmont avenue and Montgomery street Newark. Wiensknevski was identifled Tuesday night by his brotherin-law, John Smith of 575 South 10th street, at O'Mara's Morgue,

Newark, where his-body was taker after the accident. Smith read of the accident in the paper, and when SUN SPOTS.... Wienskneyski, who visited him frequently, didn't appear on Tuesday,

SERVED 15 YEARS AS COMMITTEEMAN

relative.

ne-surmised-the-dead-man-was-his-

Serving the longest in the memory of local political authorities. Arthur L. Marshall of 74 Washington ave nue, is beginning his fifteenth year as Republican County Committee man in Springfield. Marshall, who is also treasurer of the local County Committee, is committeeman from the First District. He has also served as plumbing inspector since January, 1931.

TO HOLD SALE

Articles from Indian Mission Stations will be the chief items for sale at the Christmas Gift and Food Sale which the Women's Guild of St Stephen's Church, Millburn, is sponsoring at the Parish House on Thursday afternoon and evening Among the merchandise which will be featured are Navajo rugs, silver and turquoise jewelry, pottery hand woven goods and beadwork

The sale will start at 2 p. m. and served. It will resume at 7:30 and

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Police Salary Question Wins

A 2 to 1 victory in favor of the police department salary raise was recorded Tuesday when Springfield voters went to the polls. As usual, all Republican candidates were favored with-large-majorities,-and Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, Committeeman G. Arnold Wright, and Tax Collector Charles H. Huff were re-elected without opposition. The vote on the police raise issue was 510 to 282.

Tuberculin Test

Montgomery, Health Counselor under the direction of Watson B. Morris, Regional physician. The patch test will-be applied to all students except those who had a positive reaction last year. The test is a medicated adhesive applied to the fore-arm to determine if germs are present. The patch test will be applied on November 10, removed on November 12-and the reaction read on November 14. Those who will assist in giving the patch test are Dr. Morris. Mrs. Montgomery Miss Kelly from the Union-County Tuberculosis League, and the following parents who have had Red Cross courses in Home Hygiene and are members of the Red Cross Home

Mrs. Herald Jones, Mrs. Fred Danneman, Mrs. Herbert Day, Mrs Paul Voelker, Mrs. James Duguid Mrs. Erwin Doerries, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Herbert Fay, Mrs. William Grampp, Mrs. Charles Bauman and Mrs. J. S Werner.

As a preparation for the tuberculin testing, students saw a sound film entitled, "They Do Come Back." furnished by the Tuberculosi League at a student assembly evercise. In addition, Miss Stella Kline, Executive Director of the Union County Tuberculosis—League has spoken to all Freshmen English classes about the test and conduct ing a question and answer period in the week-end from Fort Lee, Va all other English classes. There has He-is-the son of Mr. and Mrs. John been a display in the library consisting of posters, leaflets and a diorama for the purpose of informing students about the fight against tuberculosis. All students who react positive to the patch test will Sciander. Patrolmen Arthur Lamb M. T. Weissman, a chest specialist year from New York. X-rays.

RESITTINGS WEDNESDAY

Any necessary resittings for portraits of seniors for the Regional this week. Group pictures will bearranged for next month.

CLOSED ARMISTICE_DAY-The Post Office will be closed all day Tuesday, Armistice day, Postmaster Otto Heinz announced. Only-special delivery_mail will be

A HOST OF TRATE PEOPLE have

asked about the notice in our last issue concerning Arthur Godfrev's salute to Springfield which was sire to please, passed the informa- and body. tion on to you. It seems, however, that the "morning star" failed to rise on Monday, although many

pages. night on Bob Hawke's "Take It Raleigh place, Millburn. or Leave It" program over WABC -Plans have been completed by the

Regional Grad Rescued From -Death-Aboard-Reuben_James

go, expressing the hope that he would be home for the Christmas olidays, was the last his family heard from Thomas Paul Turnbull of Clark Township, electrician's mate, second class, one of eight crew members of the destroyer Reuben James, injured when the vessel was torpedoed about a week ago in the North Atlantic. Next-news of him was in the press dispatches, which stated that he was one of the destrover's casualties and that he had received serious internal injuries, news which was verified by a tele-Regional To Have gram which the family received uesday morning from the Navy Department. Turnbull who is 22 years old is the son of former School Commissioner Hugh Turnbull and Mrs. Turnbull of Clark, Program of Tuberculin testing has and is well known in Springfield as en worked out by Mrs. Ruth a graduate of Regional High School in its first graduating class.

He graduated from the high school in 1938 and enlisted in the Navy in August of the following year after a term at the Union County Junior College, Roselle. His early training was received at the Newport, R. I., Training School, and after serving at several other places, he was assigned to the Reube James in February, 1940.

At Regional, Thomas was assitant school librarian, served on hall patrol duty, was an orchestra member, and became Library Club president. During his early studies in which 97 are missing. "In his last nember, varsity dramatic player, that everything was all right."



and member of journalism and stamp clubs. Warren W. Halsy, principal of Regional High School, described Turnbull as "a fine boy

"Thank God!" Hugh Turnbull, Jr., Thomas' brother, said upon receipt of the news that Thomas was one of the rescued out of a crew of schools in Linden, Woodbridge, and letter, he didn't say where he was Metuchen, he served as a band or what he was doing, but we knew

In Army Camps Memorial Service This-Week:

George E. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conley of 36 Colonial terrace, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal at Pine Camp,

Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue recently enlisted in the United States Coast Guard and has been stationed at Sandy Hook, N. J.

Raymond Coffey was home over the week-end from Fort Lee, Va. Coffey of 220 Short Hills avenue

Corp. Russell Frost has returned Fort McCellan, Alabama, after a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. 345 Morrls aver Frost is beginning his second year

CYCLIST INJURED IN CAR COLLISION

Joseph Pursley, 27, of Wrights town, Bucks County, Pa., received a High School year book will be held skull fracture and a double fracon Wednesday, Henry Pfeiffer, Stu- ture of the right arm Wednesday dent Council chairman, announced night when his motorcycle collided with an auto at Morris avenue and Seven Bridge road. He was taken to Overlook Hospital by Patrolman Arthur Lamb. Mrs. Louise Robinson of 48 Highland terrace, Irvington, whose coupe was in the accident was given a summons charging assault with an auto and released in \$500 ball for Grand Jury action, following investigation by Patrolman Otto Sturm. 49

PLEADS GUILTY TO— CHARGE IN COURT

Pleading guilty to operating a car supposed to have been broadcast after his license had been revoked, in the wee hours of Monday morn- Earl Simpson, 21 years old, of 66 ing. We hope by now that those Diven street, was fined \$100 by Rewho rose early in anticipation of conder Spinning Tuesday of last the program have regained their week. Police said his license had been lost sleep, and are in good enough revoked in Rumson in 1938. Simphumor to accept our excuses. We son was arrested by Special Officer are, in fact, not to blame. With Charles Schaffernoth after Edward typical radio fanfare, the pub- Tielman, 7, of 40 Colonial terrace, licity-director of the program sent had run into his car-on Mountain us an excited telegram telling us avenue near the James Caldwell that Mr. Godfrey, "the morning School. The child, according to postar of Station WABC," would say lice, ran past a school guard. The "lot of nice things about your boy was taken to Overlook Hospital town and its people" on Monday, where he was treated for lacerations and we, with our customary de- of the chin and abrasions of face

MEETING ADVANCED The regular meeting of the Milltownspeople did, and the lot of burn-Springfield Sunshine Society nice things we'd like to say about will be held a day later this month, him are not fit to besmirch our November 14, instead of November 13 as was originally scheduled. The MR. ASPER, math-teacher at Re- group will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the gional High, appeared Sunday home of Mrs. R. C. Bartron, 30

and tripped up on the \$16 ques- organization for a card party to be tion when the m.c. asked, "What held on Tuesday evening, Novemis the largest State in the Union ber 18, at the Legion Building, not touching on water?" . . . Springfield Mrs. John King is chairthe teacher had forgotten(?) for man for arrangements, assisted by the moment that it was Mon- Mrs. William Stoeckle, society presi-

and good citizen.

Of Legion Sunday

The annual community Armistice memorial services of Continental Post, American Legion, will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. George Edward Phillips, son of Mr.- and A. Liggett, pastor. All residents are

ordially invited. The Rev. Guy Bensinger, pastor 1-the_Second Presbyterian Church of Princeton, will be the principal neaker. Mr. Bensinger, who is past District Governor of the Lions Clubs of New Jersey, served in the World War as an enlisted man in the Ambulance Service and is said to be

an interesting speaker. ing arranged for the services. Legion Post's ritual team of Herbert R. Day, Gregg L. Frost, Richard, C. McMullen will participate.

TAKES AG COURSE Philip L. Statile of Mountain avenue is one of the 87 persons who nave enrolled in the 12-week courses in farming at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. The courses are offered in poultry husbandry, dairy husbandry, regetable_gardening,_fruit_growing, nursery practise, and livestock production.

STATE SENATOR

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING ADVANCED

Due to the conflict with Armistics Day, the Springfield Republican Club will not meet next week on Monday, the date having been adanced to Monday evening, November 17, in the Legion Building.

A nominating committee will be selected, to submit a slate to be hosen at the annual club meeting n December.

Proclamation

WHEREAS conditions in the world today have necessitated an unprecedented peacetime extension of our Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard; and

WHEREAS our national civilian defense program necessitates a strengthening of all those services essential to the public health and welfare; and

WHEREAS no section of the United States is free from the threat of natural catastrophe or disaster such as flood, hurricane, tornado, drought, earthquake, fire, explosion epidemic; and-

WHEREAS the international situation still continues to cause intense distress among innocent victims, making essential American aid to suffering humanity abroad; and

WHEREAS the American Red Cross is the only organization in our land equipped and ready, first to assist, advise and otherwise serve the men of our armed forces and their loved ones at home; second, to carry on in our own and every other community such indispensable welfare programs as Red Cross Public Health Nursing, instruction in Home Nursing, First Aid, Water Safety and all kinds of Accident Prevention, and through the Junior Red Cross in the schools, to act-as the medium for service by our young people; third, to render protection and-relief-in-case_of_the_sforementioned disasters, and fourth to undertake the administration of American ald to stricken non-com batants and refugees abroad; THEREFORE, I, Wilbur M. Se-

ander Chairman of Township Committee of Springfield, proclaim the period of the 1941 American Red Cross Annual Roll Call, from November 11 to November 30, a time during which the public spirited people of this community, both men and women, boys and girls, should make every effort to support and Ambulance Corps. At present, he strengthen the Red Cross by enroll-National chaplain of the U.S. ing through our local chapter as members of the Red Cross, or by renewing their memberships in it; Special music by the choir and and I further proclaim that it is ning at the home of Miss Lillian Reeve, Mis. Frank Beebe, Mrs. organist, Miss Hazel Leber, is be- the sense of all of us who are-residents of Township of Springfield that our membership enrollment in the Red Cross must be larger than ever this year, in order to enable this great national organization of ours to meet whatever demands may be made upon it.

> IT'S A GIRL Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Severna avenue announce the birth

of a daughter Saturday at the Orange Memorial Hospital. Mr. Campbell is a teacher in the English Department at Regional High School.

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HOW SPRINGFIELD VOTED IN THE 1941 GENERAL ELECTION

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Of Local Chapter Praised At Rally

Tops Ticket



WILBUR M. SELANDER

Tenth Anniversary Celebrated By Ty-Ans

The Ty-An Club celebrated its 10th anniversary on Monday night ance of "The Firefly" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. After the show, they adjourned to the home of Mrs. Arthur Lamb of Rose avenue where refreshments were 'served, Among those in the party were Mrs. Sam uel De Fino, Mrs. Jacob Vogel, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Williston French, Mrs. Henry Appleby, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Lillian Par-Union, Mrs. Clifford Wenberg of Mrs. Alexander Ferguson Irvington, and Mrs. Herbert Hanson

of West Orange. At a business meeting of the group, scheduled for Thursday eve- Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Miss Dorothy

Frank J. Muench

Frank J. Muench, 54, of 599 Sandford avenue, Newark, was killed Thursday when he fell 18 feet from was inspecting the placing of a large | Helen R. Smith and Mrs. Milton machine in the main shop of the Brown plant.

He was born in Albany and lived in Newark 34 years. He was a member of Newark Elks' Lodge, and the Ironbound Manufacturers' Associa-

Surviving Mr. Muench are his wife, Mrs. Ella R. Menninger Muench; two sons, Erwin, and Frank J., Jr.; a daughter, Eleanor, and five brothers, Lawrence of Springfield, William J. of Maplewood, George of Newark, John of Livingston, and August of Maple-

HURT IN ACCIDENT Mrs. F. C. Abromait, 91, of 410 Westfield avenue. Elizabeth, was taken to Overlook Hospital with a shoulder injury and left wrist fracture, when the car in which she was a passenger upset Tuesday afternoon in a collision on Route 29 near Hillside avenue. The auto was driven by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret A. Knowles, of the same address, principal of Madison-Monroe Public School 16, Elizabeth, who suffered minor injuries, Patrolman Otto Sturm reported

reckless driving and released in \$50 ball for hearing November 17. MEETS THURSDAY The Springfield branch of Bundles for Britain will hold its regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Phillips, 82 Battle Hill

that the driver of the other car was

Paul Bednar of 100 Pennsylvania

of Mrs. Knowles, was charged with

avenue. ITS A GIRL A daughter, Kathleen, was born on Wednesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, at their home on Dondar road.

NO HUNTING SIGNS for male.

Praising the Springfield chapter for its "wonderful record," which he claimed is "commonly talked about in Red Cross circles," Daniel Green, National-representative, out-

lined reasons fo urgent need this year for funds at the annual Red Cross Rally of the Springfield Chapter which officially launch

RED CROSS ed its campaign in the Legion Building on Wednesday night. Mr. Green was introduced by Charles H. Huff, Roll Call chairman. Mrs. Leslie Joyner, head of the local chapter, presided over the rally, An audience of about 125 also heard reports of the activities of various committees which are part of the local chapter. Refreshments were served after the rally. On the rally committee were Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, Mrs. Wilbur Selander, Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Leslie Ohlsholm, and

Mrs. Frank Beehe. Five captains, representing township districts, aided by a group of local women, will conduct a houseto-house canvass beginning November 11 to raise funds to carry on the numerous Red Cross activities when members attended a perform- in the township during the year. The captain and members of their teams are as follows:

First District

Captain, Mrs. Fred Compton; assisted by Ebert B. Johnson, Mrs. Jeremiah Goulden, Mrs. Ernest Swisher, Mrs. Edmund McLean, Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. George Dines, Mrs. J. Stanley Werner, Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Wilsell and Miss Esther Stahl, all of liam Dickerson, Mrs. James Duguid. bown, Also, Mrs. George Campbell Mrs., L. Howarth, Mrs. James of Summit, Mrs. Arnold Miller of Rodgers, Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger and

Second District

Captain, Mrs. Robert D. Treat; assisted by Mrs. Leslie Chishola Parsell, 63 Tooker avenue, election Phoebe Quick, Mrs. -Herald Jones, Mrs. Frank Bles. Mrs. David Brobst Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Henry Kees, Mrs. Wilbur Selander, Mrs.

Henry Appleby, and Miss Flora Day: Third District Captain, Mrs. Charles Phillips: assisted by Mrs. William Brodhead. a scaffold at the Bergen Iron Works, Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs. A. Menzie, Bayonne, Mr. Muench, owner of the Mrs. Frederick Brown, Mrs. Leslie General Machine Co. of Newark, Joyner, Mrs. William Lawson, Mrs.

> Fourth District Captain, Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle; assisted by Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. J. E. Worthington, Mrs. T. Douglas, Mrs. Mark Brady and Mrs.

Robert Seel. Fifth District Captain, Mrs. Charles Baumann; ssisted by Mrs. J. P. Ness, Mr. William Bausmith, Mrs. William Grampp, Mrs. James Roane, Mrs. Fred Danneman, Mrs. Donnelle Van Dyke and Mrs. Ira Crouse,

Workers for the business house are Engle E. Hershey, Alfred G. Trundle, Herbert Kuvin, Henry Mc-Mullen, Robert T. Bunnell, Richard Bunnell, Carl Alexander, Dr. Stewart O. Burns, Dr. William G. Huff, Otto F. Heinz, Nicholas Schmidt, Dr. D. Perrella, Bert Dines and Lewis F. Macartney.

MRS: LOUISA JAMES **OBSERVES BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. Louise J. James, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Manning Day of 23 Salter street, celebrated her 92nd birthday yesterday. Mrs. James has been a resident of avenue, Newark, who, on complaint Springfield for the past 50 years. She came to the United States in 1872 from England, where she was born, shortly after her marriage. In addition to Mrs. Day, her children are Mrs. Bertha Lowe and Charles

> TO HOLD FAIR, SUPPER A Fair and Turkey Supper will be given Thursday by the Ladies'. Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church. The event, which will be held at the church, will begin

James, both of Springfield.

at 6 and last until 7:30. Mrs. Arnold Wright is chairman for the affair. Assisting are Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. William Stoeckle, Mrs. Frank R. Kohler and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning.

Man About Town:

How British! Lord Louis Mount-

batten, the ex-Captain of the Illus-

page news again, but that's a naval

secret. He was telling us about the

sinking of the Hood by the Bismarck

and the way the Bismarck was

Mountbatten suggested that the

"Heavens, no!" ejaculated the

Admiral...."No more publicity. The

incident has had too much of a press

Observation: Eddy Duchin says

he's surprised that none of the iso-

lationist editors headlined it this

way:---"American-Destroyer-Rams-

We've Met Her: A lovely blonde

walked into a night spot, nose in

air. Someone cracked: "She's sure

putting on the dog since she's been

"You mean," Dick Todd elabora

I Don't Believe It: Rosemary Lane

met a panhandler who asked for a

nickel feracuppacawice and her

'Why my name and address?"

"Oh, don't get me wrong," he re-

plied, "I want my secretary to drop

By Way of Report: Most papers

missed this bit at the Bioff-Browne

trial, where testimony about thou-

sand dollar bills is being tossed

about like confetti. Judge John C.

Knox, who has a sensayuma, was

questioning Nick Schenck of MGM.

who was having-trouble remember

"Well, just try to give it to us ap-

proximately, within \$75,000," said

Hizzoner, whose record is the best

on the federal bench, whose deci-

sions involve billions and whose sal-

Idlom's Delight: Seymour Berk-

son of Int'l News contributed this

one to the book of anecdotes called

"The Best I Know." An American

Reporter was summoned to the of-

fice of the Moscow censor, who an-

grily objected to this dispatch: "The

a stone's throw of Stalin . . .

Stalin!"

and intoned:

Notes of an

head.

teresting.

"Never Inn."

American Ambassador stood within

"What do you mean by this out-

"You know perfectly well that

rageous insult?" thundered the cen-

he didn't throw a stone at Mr.

The reporter finally explained-

"So?" said the dope. "In that case

we change it anyway. Make it:

Theomman Sense: Conrad Thi-

bault tells of the three appeasers

The ostrich jerked back its beak

head in the sand I have enough

Bierce's definition of ambition: An

overmastering desire to be vilified

by enemies while living and made

Anon: Lions of society are tigers

for publicity . . . Elsie McCormick:

People who live in pleasant places

always act as if the weather was

Geo. B. Shaw's definition of a pessi-

mist: A man who thinks everybody

as nasty as himself, and hates them

for it . . . Wm. Lyon Phelps: This is the final test of a gentleman: his

respect for those who can be of no

possible service to him . . . PM:

He enjoys diving into a good book

and pulling a paragraph over his

The Story Tellers: The title of

Nina Wilcox Putnam's Your Life

piece is: "I'Was Too Fat to Love."

That's a variation of the true con-

fession theme. There the confessor

is usually too fat-headed . . . Ex-

Warden Lawes in Click writes of

J. Weil, the "con" man, who used to

wear a beard to appear dignified

and who claimed he could only fleece

person who was crooked in his

heart . . . The grid experts who

invade the mags at this time of the

year remind you of most military

experts. Their pieces may make

sense, but not many make them in

Manhattan Murais: The bootblack

who massages your shoes with a

rag bearing the likeness of Hitler

-this one's paid for!" . . . The

B'way Byron's Definition of Carry-

in' the Torch No. 386528: When You

Throw Your Heart at Her Feet-and

It Doesn't Even Trip Her.

. The sign on the old flivver

their own personal achievement . .

ridiculous by friends when dead . . .

Nichola

people's

Ambrose

sense to keep my mouth shut!"

Typewriter Ribbons:

Murray Butler: Many

tombstones should read:

30, buried at 60"

an ostrich with its head in the

near Stalin. He threw NO stones!

was an American-idiom.

ing his annual income.

ary is \$10,000 a year.

ed, "she's gone Hollywoof!"

Nazi Torpedo!".

to the Coast."

name and address!

you a note of thanks."

complete exciting sea saga be given

to the newspapers-to cheer lovers

chased, trapped and destroyed.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Destroyer Is Torpedoed and Sunk While on Convoy Duty West of Iceland: Strike in 'Captive' Coal Mines Ended: 34 Are Killed as Two Airliners Crash

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



Myron C. Taylor, left, former board chairman of U. S. Steel, William Davis of national mediation board, and John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers are shown as they left the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt on the strike of 53,000 miners of nation's "captive" coal mines. It was shortly following this conference that Lewis announced that the miners had accepted the President's proposal for opening the mines and would go back to work pending further consideration of the issues under dispute.

U.S. NAVY:

Iceland.

MAP:

Of South America

states of the Axis.

Japan.

IRE:

congress.

EXECUTIONS:

Halt by Hitler

Lille sector.

A sudden halt in the execution of

Frenchmen in reprisals for attacks

on German officers of the army of

occupation had been accompanied

by the report which was said to

have "lenked out" that two Ger-

man officers had been killed in the

Hitler had ordered a halt in the

executions in France "to give the

French a last opportunity to co-

up and consolidated into five vassal

countries, two of them under the

control of Italy, one enormous sec-

tion under the direct guardianship

Argentina and Uruguay were to

be Il Duce's vassals: Peru. Chile

and Paraguay would be under con-

trol of Japan, and all the territory

from Brazil north to the Panama

canal would be Hitler's "lebens

as an exposition of his own policy,

and led by Wheeler and Taft-in-the

senate had fired shot and-shell-into

Senator Pepper of Florida, a backer

Not far behind them was Walsh

of Massachusetts, who flatly

charged that the President sought

to lead the country into actual war

without submission of the question

to the judgment of the country or of

Taft was more bitter. He said;

"President Roosevelt has admit-

of the President's foreign policy.

Shown by Group

of Hitler and the others to go to

Loses a Warship

SHOWDOWN:

The Lewis Affair

The captive coal mine strike, in hich 53,000 men engaged in digging coal out of the ground to supply the defense-laden steel companie -laid down their tools, approached a showdown in the fight between John L. Lewis and President Roosevelt. It has been an odd chain of events that had brought Lewis, once a close ally and supporter of the President and his labor policy, to the point where he had become, for the ment, Administration Enemy No.

After a four-day tie-up of the mines-there-came-a-truce,--Lewis,with Myron Taylor, former U. S Steel chief and William H. Davis of the National Mediation board were called to the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt. Following this meeting Lewis called his district mine labor chiefs into a parley and then came the announcement that the miners would go back to work pending mediation proceedings of the dispute. It was declared that arrangement called for a 15-day truce with signs pointing toward a complete settlement. The issue in the strike was a

particularly interesting one, for it had nothing to do with collective bargaining rights, with wages or closed shop.

Tragedies

After_five months without a fatal crash the commercial airlines bad a tragic 24 hours in which two airliners crashed to the earth with a death toll of 34.

First accident was that of a plane which crashed and burned in the fog and mist within a short distance of the Fargo, N. D., airport where it was preparing to land. Fourteen persons were killed with the pilot being the lone survivor. He suffered minor injuries and severe shock. Unofficial investigators indicated that ice had formed rapidly on the wings of his plane as he descended for the landing but a complete official investigation was immediately launched to find all the

Twenty persons, all those aboard, were killed in the other crack-up when a plane bound from New York to-Chicago plunged to earth and Ontario. This plane too had been flying-low-in-a-heavy-fog--No-explanation of the cause of the crash

WEATHER:

In Moscow

The military miracle neededs to ted that he has tricked the Amersave Moscow from almost certain conquest by the Nazi mechanized ican people. While talking of peace, hordes occurred, and came in the he has admitted that he has al form of a heavy rain which turned ready done what he can to plunge a sea of snow into mud and slush. the nation into a shooting war." and bogged the Germans down.

And Wheeler said that he had al-Prior to this the defending Rusways believed that the President sians had reported the pep gone had been opposed to our involve from the invading forces, and that ment in the war, and had sought to the presence among the prisoners of keep us out, but that in view of the one-eyed men, soldiers with limping Navy day address he was convinced logs and other basic physical de that he would have to change his tects had been significant

Most confirmatory evidence that something serious had happened to the German drive just when it was on the threshold of success came from the pen of Goebbels, ace Nazi propagandist, when he warned that

hard weeks were ahead. The rain was the crux of the situation, however, the Nazi official pronouncements admitting that roads and disappeared, blending into fields: that motor transportation had been utterly halted and that the problem of supplying German troops at the front had be come paramount.



Among_the_first_photos_to reach the United States following the arrival in-port of the U. S. destroyer Kearny following its torpedoing was the above one_of Lt. Commander Anthony L. Danis, commanding officer of ship. Photo was made and released by the U.S. army signal corps and was taken aboard the

LIFE:

In Germany

Through a pronouncement by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, one had received partial picture of what the Royal Air force had been doing to Ger-First warship of the U.S. navy to many and how life was changing be-lost-in-the-current-European-warthere as compared with that before was the U.S. destroyer Reuben the bombing of the Reich started in James, which was torpedoed and earnest.

sunk while on convoy duty west of He said "I know you have it hard today. You must all work as never Its sinking marked the first loss before. Your wives must sometimes of a U. S. naval vessel since Presistand for hours before stores in or dent Roosevelt commanded the der to buy some vegetables. navy to "shoot on sight" any for-

"Your children frequently are eign raiders entering what have sent into the country and separated been defined as U. S. defensive from you for months. Sometimes you have to go without a glass of This sinking came just two weeks beer, sometimes without cigarettes. after the Kearny incident in which "Then, because necessary hands that destroyer survived a torpedo are not available, you have to blast and made port after the loss shovel coal. Then, at nights, go into air-raid protection cellars and The Reuben James was under the after two hours' sleep go back to command of Lieut, Comdr. H. L.

Edwards and was an old type, flush "That is the way it is in many destroyer commissioned in cities of the Reich, and in some even worse.'

JAPAN:

More Restive

Though there was much fodder Nippon, chafing under the terms for comment in the President's American-British peace with Navy day address, it was the map apan under her present policy was of South America which had draw vidently becoming more restless. | The American Ambassador stood the most attention in the press of the Western hemisphere.

The newspaper Yomiurl, writing of President Roosevelt's promise of The story had been that Hitler full_aid-to the Chungking governhad employed 200 geographers and map-makers at Koenigsberg to re-

"American aid to the Soviets and who-were crossing: the Arabian draw the map of South America, Britain is reasonable and accept- Desert. wing cortain countries there and able, but support to Chungking, Central America the status of vassal which is not at war with Germany, Isn't it a silly bird?" s inconsistent in view of the United There were 14 countries involved States' aim of destroying Hitlerand they would have been divided

"This promise of all-out aid may he taken as a direct challenge to

Japan." In the meantime it was reported Innocent Bystander: rom Shanghai that Japan, despairng of ever being able to build a real government under the regime of Wang Ching-Wei in occupied China, was now turning to a new

The Japanese were seeking, it was said, to establish small new local governments. o The first of these was to be set up at Kukiang with jurisdiction over three occupied provinces and part of a fourth.

The isolationists had shown their I-ABOR :ire against the President's speech

General View

Generally speaking the labor front in the United States was troublous, with—severnl—defense—plants—in volved, and others threatened.

-A-machine-gun-factory-in-Detroit was silenced by a walkout, with wages at the bottom of the controversy. There were 1,500 workers and they were asking a fiveent minimum raise.

There was a fear that three other plants of the same company in the Detroit area would suffer a sympathy strike.

The wages were \$1 nn hour nen on machines, and 85 cents for vomen. One of the union issues was he removal of the lower-paid women from the factory.

The OPM office demanded that triking welders in a Seattle shipvard return to work, and were met by the deflant retort that the request should come from the White House direct.

The welders' organization, an A F. of L. union, stated that it had appealed three times to the President, and that the OPM had let them down.

This was an odd strike, because parked on 8th Avenue: "Don't laugh the basic point was said to be a charge by the welders that under downtown luncheonette with the nifexisting union arrangements, they ty name: "The Club Sandwich". . had to pay dues in several unions The restaurant on Route 22 called at the same time in order to ply their trade.

These were instances, but Washwas fearful that the whole labor situation was growingly

touchy.

First Army Goes to 'War'

The hills and countryside made famous by Stonewall Jackson and many other famous Civil war generals have seen thousands of troops this autumn engaged in simulated warfare conducted by the First Army under Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum. These photoswere taken during training maneuvers in locality of Camden, S. C.



Mapping out training maneuvers for the First-Army. Left to right, Maj. Gen. J. P. Marley, commander of 8th infantry division;



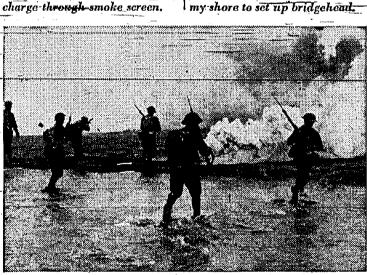
Scout car crew dismount speed-Members of 13th infantry with ily after contacting the enemy. | full combat pack.



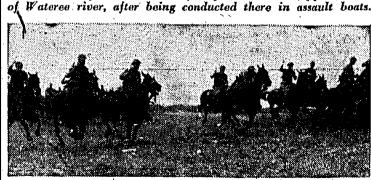
Immediately after soldiers of the 13th infantry went into action, planes of the "enemy" swooped down with machine guns wide open.



First assault boat's arrive on ene-A taste of real warfare as they



Under heavy smoke screen infantry men land on opposite side



Washington, D. C.

CANAL DEFENSE PLAN UPSET It isn't going to be announced, but Nazi propaganda in South America has upset U. S. plans for an important new base defending the Panama canal. Plans had been carefully laid for commercial development of an island off the coast of Ecuador, to be followed by naval installations. But genial Jesse Jones innocently let the cat out of the bag. and the Germans did the rest.

The island is known as Albernarle, in the Galapagos group, lying_southwest of Panama, a perfect location for watching Japanese maneuvers near the Pacific entrance of the canal. To inspect it Roosevelt went fishing there three years ago. when the U.S.S. Houston took hir on a Pacific cruise.

Roosevelt had heard about th Galapagos since childhood. His great-uncle, Capt. Amasa—Dolano, out in at the islands-on his voyages to China. And his mother, as a young girl, stopped there on a voy-

The President personally was responsible for the strategy of forming an American trading company to develop Albermarle.—He knew the sensitive Latins, knew that a direct proposal for building a U. S. naval base would arouse the old enemies of "Yankee imperialism," and that the only safe way was to set up a company for the development of fishing and cattle, thus bring the navy ln edgeways.

Accordingly, the Pacific Development company was formed, incorporated in_Delaware, and financed with funds from the RFC. First it got a credit of \$30,000, but later, when a credit of half a million was extended, RFCzar Jesse Jones inno-Jesse Jones' Joke.

Apparently the naval stratagen as such a dark secret that even Jesse, a member of the cabinet. didn't know about it. So he announced it as nothing but a commer cial development, because the is land was owned not by Ecuador but by a private individual. And then he added a little jest of his

"And if you can spell the man's name," said Jesse, "I'll give you the island. The name is pronounced

Up spoke a correspondent who knows Spanish well. "You spell it G-i-l," he said.

"That's right," said Jones. "G o the head of the class."

"No," said the newsman. "I wan the island.' "I'll owe you the island," said fones, and everybody laughed.

But there was no laughter in the navy department: for German propand local newspapers, stirred up the old fear of Yankee aggression, intimating that a U. S. naval base off the west coast of South Amerwould make little puppets of the Good Neighbors for all time.

The propaganda was successful and the deal had to be cancelled It may be that the Pacific Devel opment company will still pursue its livestock, fishing, and mining of sulphur," as provided in the concession, but President Roosevelt's dream of a Panama defense base is sunk.

MORE CRACKDOWNS

You can put it down as a certainty that there will be other OPM crackdowns, in addition to the one or Chicago "juke-box" firm, for bootlegging" scarce raw materials. OPM Priorities Director Donald Nelson said nothing about it, but he has his gimlet eye fixed on a big steel plant an auto manufacturer and others. Both have been secretly thumbing their noses at priority re

The auto maker was called on the carpet by Nelson and spent several uncomfortable hours trying to ex plain the unauthorized purchase of a large quantity of strategic materi als and the action of a parts sub sidiary solling such supplies.

When the auto executive left OPM he was red-faced and obviously wor

The steel company is suspected of secretly filling orders for big cus tomers in direct violation of defense requirements, particularly naval. An investigation is now under way. The company has a long history of battling the government and the fur will fly if the suspicions are substantiated.

Note: After Nelson's investigators finish with their aluminum inquiries, they will move into chemicals, where there have been numerous complaints of wholesale disregard of priority orders.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Informed that defense officials want to use her famous legs to publicize non-silk stockings as soon as she has recovered from her fractured ankle, movie queen Marlene Dietrich sent back word that she stands ready, or will sit if preferred, for any patriotic purpose. One subject that Speaker Sam Rayburn always is ready to talk about is his Texas ranch. "I like to be known as a rancher." grins, "although I haven't got much

Venice, with its 118 small islands connected by 378 bridges, is only one of Several large cities, a great number of whose "streets" are vaterways, says Collier's. Among the others are Ghent, built on 26 islands connected by 297 bridges, and Amsterdam, built on 96 islands connected by 290 bridges.

Streets of Water

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial—mucous—mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Occomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Empty Talk

No mortal has a right to wag his tongue, much less wag his pen, without saying something.—Car-

If you sufer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Takon regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build upresistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

Aimless Talk

Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim.

CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do — chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell. again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy

Old May Learn It is always in season for old men to learn.—Aeschylus.



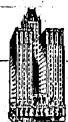
of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diucetic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urinations sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backsche, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, pufficas under the eres—feet week, nervous,

sche, persistent headache, stracks of nix-riness, getting up nights, swelling, puffi-ness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played-out. Use Doon's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide ac-claim than on something less favorably known. Ask your weighbor!



IT'S RACE SEASON DOWN HERE in Maryland

to the swift tattoo of flying hooves on the many famous Maryland tracks! The sporting crowd is throughny the lobby of the largest and newest hotel in the city. To "enjoy the best that Baltimore offers, plan to stay at the Lord Baltimore, the hotel that is "Host to Most Who Visit





Laura Maguire, Wife of happy go lucky Mike, editor and mayor of Covington, mother of four children, hit by the

Tom, who separates from his wife, Mary-Etta, when she refuses to give up her secretary job, to join him in the

CHAPTER XX

Shirley took a quick step forward, then paused abruptly, her knees trembling as Jaird went on.

"I found a second-hand clothing man who relieved me of my dress suit and studs for thirty dollars. But I've nothing else to sell, Joe. And you gotta be reasonable. A hundred and fifty's all this hole is worth, There it is on the table. Take it like

a-good-boy and call it a deal." "No! No!" cried Joe violently. "Two hundred dollar! Not a cent

"But. Joe-"No can do."

"I'll pay you the rest so much a

"All cash, no credit." "But, Joe, have a heart." Jaird's voice was hoarse. "You don't know what this means to me. There's a girl. I love her better than-she's everything to me. Everything! And I'm losing her because we can't get married. You say there's a living in this place. If a man can make good by sweating his heart out, I will. Maybe she'd laugh in my face if I asked her to move into a dump like this. But it's my only chance. For, God's sake-try to understand. I'm losing the girl I love and I can't

do anything about it." "Two hundred dollars," insisted

"And I thought I'd found the way out," muttered Jaird with some thing that was almost a sob. "You have," whispered the girl in

the doorway to the rear room. "Shirley!" At first he could only stare. At her radiant eyes, her trem-

"I sold your ring, Jaird, for a hundred and twenty-five. Here it is. Give Joe his price and tell him to clear out.'

She was in his arms. They clung together. "It will be hard work and everybody will laugh at us," he whispered.

"Do you mind?" "I don't mind anything when have you in my arms like this." "Neither do I," whispered Shir-

Again his laugh rang out exultantly. He added to the pile of bills on the counter.

"Pack up your duds and beat is Joc. This place has changed hands." They hung out a sign, "Closed Cemporarily for Repairs" and visited the dollar store. They had some forgives us or not." working capital, that precious seventy-five dollars above the cost of her children had ever said quite the place. Shirley selected pale yel- that about her. She went upstairs cut crystal effect and glittery new pots and pans that had green handles. They bought yellow oilcloth by the yard for the table covers and window drapes. Shirley knew how to scallop them with the scissors. Jaird purchased paint and

hammer and nails. They were back at ten. They hired an ancient Negro with a motheaten mule to cart off loads of rubbish. They scoured the floors and Jaird painted the walls an apple green while Shirley did the chairs in ivory. They tacked up the yellow oilcloth drapes and stacked the new green glasses and vellow dishes behind the counter. Jaird solved the bedroom problem by turning the hose on it and leaving the sun and air to do the rest. Late in the afternoon they moved the furniture back inside and Shirley made up the bed with crisp new sheets and a green

crepe spread. . "It doesn't look half bad," said Jaird with a throb-of pride in his voice. -- 'You aren't weakening, are

you, darling?" "No! No!" exclaimed the girl in

Again they clung together. They were going to be married at last, after four years! This was their wedding night. Shirley's heart thudded deliriously against her side. Jaird's face blazed with fugitive color. They locked up the place and walked down the street. Jaird's coupe had gone the way of his dress studs. But he had a marriage license in his pocket. His hand tightened on her arm. And they laughed above the tumult in their pulses.

Of course it was nothing like their plans, that quiet ceremony in the old Methodist parsonage. There were no bridesmaids, no flower strewn aisles, no music. It was very still in the old-fashioned parior. But the windows were flung open to the garden. The air was soft and sweet with dusk, the old minister's voice very gentle and reverent.

'I do pronounce you man and Shirley's hand closed convulsively on Jaird's. He stooned and kissed her. The old minister's wife wiped her eyes. 'She wasn't always happy about the couples who came unexpectedly to be married under her roof. But this boy and girl had meant it when they swore to cherish each other always-in sickness or in health, for better or worse, till death did them part. They were wedded to each other's hearts, those

INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN-The Story So Far Alec, who, out of a job, had been running around with a flashy divorcee and who becomes interested in Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter. Her father died rescuing a crippled boy in a fire.
He takes her to his mother's home. Shirley, engaged to Jaird Newsum,

-Mays, the banker's daughter.

Kathleen, who against her will, is be-

who is also a newspaperman and aids

coming interested in Ritchie Graham

her tather in angering the banker. The

latter causes the paper to lose its ad-

burger stand. Jaird also comes to buy it.

with the hair brush. It seemed to

Laura that on top of everything else,

Lou was just too much. Of all days

in the year to be saddled with the

girl. And such a tongue-tied, nerv-

ous little creature. Laura had talked.

herself hoarse trying to relieve the

child's dreadful timidity. But Lou

still trembled when Laura spoke, and

her eyes watched the door—for Alec.

Kathleen was dining out. She

might have helped. Lou had seemed

less afraid of her than of the others.

She shrank every time Mike addressed her. He had even less suc-

cess than Laura with the poor little

thing. Tom looked tired and depressed. He scarcely spoke at all.

Mike had had another run-in with

Banker Mays over an editorial in

the morning Clarion. Mike detailed

the episode with gusto.. He thought

it highly entertaining. But it wor-

ried Laura. Mike laughed when he

discovered that Kathleen's engage-

ment was with Eugene Mays' son.

Laura also failed to find that amus-

Altogether dinner at the Maguire

louse was not a happy occasion that

night. Laura was glad when they

rose from the table. Mike had a

Council meeting. He was gone when

Laura finished in the kitchen. Tom,

looking drawn and white, went up to

his room-and closed the door. His

aggard face haunted Laura. But it had not invited confidences. He

mother and she ached with his pain.

But she could do nothing. Another

woman had his happiness in her

Laura, with Lou trailing after her

like a shy dejected shadow, sat down

in a big wicker chair on the veranda

and leaned her head wearily back.

For once Laura's natural buoyancy

described her. She had a wild de-

sire to indulge in a few well-salted

bride's mother always-weeps. Laura

Only there was Lou, huddled in the

couldn't let down even for a minute

and be just a plain discouraged hu-

"It's a lovely evening isn't it?"

some ice between herself and her

"Yes," whispered Lou.

edn't inflict you with the

share-Kathleen's virginal bed.

"Alec shouldn't have brought me

here," she said, "And I shouldn't

have come. I knew you'd hate hav-

Laura flushed. "I don't hate hav-

kind, but I—I'll go away tomorrow."

"But Alec's so wonderful!"

breathed the girl with a little sob.

near her all day. Laura wondered

where he was. She supposed he

was helping Myra Boone massacre

(TO BE CONTINUED)

time as usual.

put on a sob act.

guest,

ing mc."

shrank away.

would Alec."

mother wants him to marry Connie

Laura, with Lou's aid, was setting the table for dinner when Shirley and Jaird came in. Their faces were a revelation. - They did not need to say anything.

"You're married! And you didn't

tell me!" For a minute Laura felt she couldn't bear it. She had tried never to fail her children. And yet Shirley, her beautiful sweet Shirley

had married without a word. In someone else's house. Laura had not even been there, or Mike. Itwasn't as if they would have disapproved. Laura was glad, terribly glad that Shirley was married. But it hurt that in the biggest hour of her life she had not come home to her mother and father, had not even told them.

And then with a glance at her daughter's radiant eyes. Laura swallowed her resentment.

"You see," said Shirley when they had explained about the sandwich shop, "Jaird's mother will be furious. But she can't be angry at you, -Mother, because you knew nothing about it. No one is to blame but Jaird and me. And I'm afraid we



"You're married!"

At least, thought Laura, none of low dishes and green glasses with a with Shirley to pack her overnight bag. Her other things would be sent on in her trunk the next day. Laura-managed to be very gay as she helped Shirley collect her frilly little pink negligee and a demure white nightgown from her hope

chest. But Yaura was not really gay. It wrenched her heart when Shirley closed the door on her-girlhood forever and came down the stairs to Jaird but Laura did not betray it Mike was waiting with his new sonin-law and he kissed Shirley and told her she had never done a smarter day's work and warned Jaird to expect him to drop in often for a free handout and sent them off with a chuckle. Only Laura knew that Mike's lips were quivering. Only she was there when he turned to

her with blurred eyes. The moon had risen when Shirley and Jaird_came back to Joe's place It silvered the oak leaves. Jaird spanned on the lights inside. They gleamed on shining-walls and new china and glittering green glass. But in the back room, the moon cast light enough.

"It isn't the way I promised." Jaird said, "but I love you, Shirley. And I'll work myself to death to make up to you for everything you ought to have and haven't."

'What haven't 1?" whispered the girl. "I've the man I love. I've his name and his love and his respect. The right to make him a home and bear his children. The right to live for him and for them. What more can any woman want?"

"Darling!" His lips found hers.

"I love you, I love you!" whispered Shirley who had been unable to say the things that mattered. Back home Laura Maguire wined her eyes and carefully put away the miniature of Great-grandmother

It had served its purpose.

CHAPTER XXI

Alec Maguire did not come home to dinner the night Shirley married. He did not even telephone. Laura found herself wishing that her son

A SELECTED STORY BY A CIFTED **AUTHOR**

Fashion Advocates Lavish Use Of Fur in a Variety of Ways

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is most elequently "saying-it" with-furs-this-season. Acwanted to be alone. She was his cording to the signs there is going to be a most grand and glorious display of furs this winter both as trimming and as coat or cape ensembles of-sumptuous fur. Almost everything in the way of matching accessories that can be made of fur is being made of fur; hats, gloves, handbags, separate neckpieces, detachable plastron fronts, and lanel gadgets of bows and boutonnieres.

Milliners are giving of their best tears. a luxury she rarely allowed in creating fur hats matched to herself. Shirley was married, a bride this night in a hamburger joint. The coats, to jackets, or to the trimming on one's gown and wrap. The favor for browns has placed felt in the humor to do a lot of that. extra emphasis on the importance porch swing, small, 'dejected, pitl-ful. Laura felt like swearing. She news in the sumptuous mink coat shown above to the right in the illustration. It is topped by a hat made glorious by a wide brim (huge man. She knew Lou would most likely faint with fright, if her hostess fur hats will be worn this winter) of matching mink.

The young woman centered above murmured Laura, trying for the in the picture is snapplshly turned hundredth time to thaw the irk out in an ensemble of gray Chinese kidskin, the fingertip-length coat tashioned along very youthful lines.

The insistent call for sleek black-"At least with Shirley gone I by fashion sophisticates keeps Persian lamb and-elegant broadtail in the limelight again this season. murmured Laura, thinking with a pang that Shirley would never again Royally luxurious is the broadtail ensemble shown in the upper left corner. Here a slim syelte princess Lou's small hands clenched. "I'm coat demonstrates how up-to-thegoing temorrow," she said huskily.-Laura glanced at her quickly. The this season. The hat is one of those girl's eyes met hers. They were very unhappy and very apologetic, Lou's

Its graceful feather trim is Kelly green for added color.

Eur capes-are definitely some thing to talk about, for they are in the very foreground of-the-current fashion picture. The gorgeous cape lower right, is of lustrous black Persian lamb.- The-new-rule-for-a dress is faithfully observed. The pretty, softly styled frock is in the widely sponsored new gold tone.

For daytime wear nothing exceeds-leopard in chic, unless it be American opossum, which is also playing a star role. You will be perfectly tuned to the grandstand picture if you attend the game in coat of leopard at lower left. is a fashionable, three-quarter length sivle with a stand-up collar and bracelet-length sleeves - all very youthful and destined for an eye-smashing entry into any smart gathering.

A most extraordinary development in fur-styling this season is the working of glittering embroidery on the lapels and collars of fur coats. The new fur capes are sometimes embroidered with a hem line bordering for evening. Brown sequins worked on mink hats, jet motifs on either black or white furs or metal thread embroidery punctuated with glistening jewels give to furs an entirely different aspect. Many of the most staid and conservative coats are bursting-into glory with gleaming-jeweled buttons... new tall effects so definitely in style. | (Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Possum on Wool

Make Style News Dig into grandma's button box, ing you, Lou. It's just that I've and you may find hidden treasures been a little at a loss fitting you in." that will cause your winter gowns "I know," Lou said. "That's why and coats to soar to heights of sarshouldn't have come. I don't be- torial glory. Better still, trek around long here. L'we never had anything to the button counters and see what or been anywhere. I'm poor white a splurge buttons are making in trash and you-you're lovely and so the fashion realm. Two important trends register in

Grandma's Buttons

"Where will you go, my child?" the button field, one of which is the inclination toward bulkiness. Butasked Laura very gently. Lou looked away. "I don't know," tons are sometimes massive and baura reached-over and laid her knobby. Also, the new buttons tell a grand and glorious cotor study. rand_on_the_girl's_knee_but_Lou You, with everyone else, are going "You'll stay here till I can work to wear a great deal more color this-year-than you did last, and acsomething out for you," said Laura. "I would never forgive myself if I cordingly button originals are keeping pace with the color commotion.

let you go otherwise. And neither Plastic buttons are available in a "He's ashamed of me," Lou burst full range of costume colors. A butout in a smothered voice. "He took ton that makes an interesting acme to the Airdrome on a bet. But cent on frock or blouse is a molded he doesn't like me. He's just sorry plastic done in a flower design with for me and kind like you.' milhead detail. Fresh fashion in-Laura drew a breath of relief. So terest is also developing in fillgree there was nothing between Alec and buttons. A gold filigree button is the girl except his instinct to beproving especially attractive for friend a friendless creature. Laura iress-up blouses and party frocks. remembered how all his life Alec In fact, metal buttons rank high in

had brought in crippled sparrows favor, whatever the type. and dogs with broken legs and in Glitter is popular, and lovely sisted on repairing them rhinestone buttons flourish on wools "I can't believe Alec is ashamed velveteens, dressy crepes, and the of you, Lou," she said. "It doesn't newest fashlon note is rhinestone or matter that you are poor. So are other jeweled buttons on fur coats

"He's just as far above me as those Woolies Defy the Chill stars up there, and always will be." Breath of Jack Frost She got blindly to her feet and slipped into the house. Laura heard Farmers can prognosticate and their signs are unfailing. It's her going up the stairs, heard the bedroom door close behind her, and 'ditto'' with fashion. Well, from knew Lou was crying in that mute all fashion indications, we will see heartbreaking way she had. Of wool mittens; long wool socks (sheer course she was in love with Alec. wool for daytime hose); heads done Laura sighed. And he hadn't come up in wool wimples; huge fur hats

quote of days with a sharp tang.

and mulfs as extravagantly big. All will valiantly fulfill their mission of comfort and smart appearance when winter brings on its usual



American opossum is a flattering young-looking fur when it trim wank town and country tweeds. It carries a message of style prestige wherever it goes, and this year fashion's spotlight is showing it up more conspicuously than ever. In the picture we see American oper sum accentuating the straight silhouette of a hunter's green wool coat. Three bands of the fur around the bottom of the skirt, and a flattering ripple collar of this, fur, add distinction to the pencil-slim cont. The ripple-brim fine felt hat is de-

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4. What Canadian province extends along the border from New York to Minnesota?

5. In Greek mythology what was the name of the monster with 100 6. What is a bowdlerized novel?

7. Who was the financier of the American War of Independence?. 8. Who made the Gibson gir. famous? 9. They "Hundred days" are

usually associated with whom?

The Answers

-1.-One rigged for temporary service. 2. One foot by one foot by one

inch. 3. Jamestown, Va.

4. Ontario. 5. Argus. 6. An expurgated novel. 7. Robert Morris.__

Charles Dana Gibson 9. Napoleon." (The interval be tween his entry into Paris after his escape from Elba and his departure after his abdication, March 10 to June 28, 1815.)

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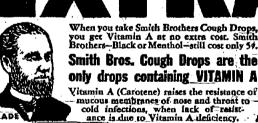
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Nov. 13 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court

Reserve, meeting, Raymond Chish

Nov. 17 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B. &

Nov. 18 (Tues.)-Emergency Fire

Nov. 18 (Tues.) - Card party, Sun-

Nov. 20 (Thurs.)-THANKSGIV-

Nov. 20 (Thanksgiving Day)-

ary Society, meeting, home of Mrs.

Charles Huff, Morris avenue, 2:30

Nov. 24 (Mon.)-Springfield P.-T.

., meeting, James Caldwell School,

Nov. 25 (Tues.)-W. C. T.-U.,

meeting, home of Mrs. Robert B.

Forguson, 271 Short Hills avenue,

M.: 7:30-10 P. M.

rooms Millburn 8 P M.

olm School, 7:30 P. M.

Building, 8 P. M.

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8:15 p. m.

2:30 p. m.

way, 10:30 A. M.

s., Roselle, away, 2 P. M.

COMING EVENTS

Chilbs, organizations and all so-cieties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to The SUN and

Nov. 7 (Fri.)-Lions Club, dinner meeting, Half Way House, 6:30 p. m. Nov. 7 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building,

Nov. 8 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Lakewood, home,_2_p._m. Nov. 9 (Sun.)—Annual Memorial Services, American Legion, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M.

Nov. 10 (Mon.) = Baltusrol B. & L. Assn., meeting, 277 Morris ave-

Nov. 10 (Mon.)-Holy Name So ciety, meeting, St. James' rectory,

Nov. 10 (Mon.)—Annual Armistice Dance, American Legion, Singers' Park. 8 P._M.

Nov. 11 (Tues.)-ARMISTICE DAY. Nov. 11 (Tues.)-Continental Lodge

190, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 12 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Soclety,—meeting, Methodist Church,

Nov. 12 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. L. Assn., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, Nov. 13 (Thurs.)—Fair and Tur- 8 P. M. key Supper, Ladies' Benevolent Socicty, Presbyterian Church, 6-7:30 Reserves, meeting, Fire House,

Nov. 13 (Thurs.) - Missionary goods sale, parish house, St. shine Society, Legion Building, 8 Stephen's Church, Millburn, 2-5 P. P. M.

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Mountainside Activities

MANY BOOKS WERE LOANED IN BORO

MOUNTAINSIDE-An exceptionilly large circulation of books of the for October at a meeting of the Library Board held in the school on half of the total being adult books. Some of the newer books recently urchased by the library arc:

CAPTAIN PAUL, ABOVE SUSPI-CION, THE KEYS OF THE KING-DOM. BERLIN DIARY. THEY CAME TO A RIVER KABLOONA. THE FAMILY, I MARRIED AD-VENTURE, HOW-GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, WILD GEESE CALLING. OUT OF THE NIGHT, OLIVER WISWELL, H. M. PULHAM, ES-QUIRE; BEFORE LUNCH, FOUN-DATION STONE, THE BRIGHT PAVILIONS, THEN THERE WERE none, the Grassley's Mys-TERY, STARS ON THE SEA, CHAD HANAH SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL SOMETHING SPE-CIAL, THE D. A. GOES TO TRIAL FOR-WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge THROUGH THE HOUSE DOOR

and SYLVIA LYNDON. Nov. 14 (Fri.)-Millburn-Spring-The library recently observed Nafield Sunshine Society, meeting, tional Children's Book Week with a home of Mrs. R. C. Bartron, 30 display of new books acquired for Raleigh place, Millburn, 2:30 P. M. Nov. 14 (Fri.)—Emergency Police

Regional Marking Nov. 15 (Sat.)—Football, Regional Nov. 17 (Mon.) - Springfield Re-System Is Outlined publican Club, meeting, Legion

The following is a news item issued by Regional High School. It is part of a series which the high school issues from time to time explaining to parents the details of the high school's policies in respect to administration and student activities. Through this means, it is hoped to bring about a better understanding between students, faculty and parents.

The grading program as set up in Nov. 19 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, Regional High School-consists not meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, solely in giving out marks at regular intervals, but these grades are Nov. 19 (Wed.)—Annual Dance. preceded by a Subject Failure Warn-Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent ing Slip which is given to students Association, Singers' Park, 9 P. M. at least two weeks before the marking period ends. Each student failing at that time receives a warning form from the subject teacher. He Football, Regional vs. Rahway, is asked to confer with the-teacher about steps which may prevent his Nov. 21 (Fri.)-Women's Mission-

But if, in spite of this assistance, student is still not successful, the uidance counselor of each failing student sends a conference form to the teachers who failed the student. These teachers hold a brief conference with the failing student to hear his reasons for failure and to explain their reasons, with suggestions for improvement. These reasons, student's and teachers', are written on the conference forms which are returned to the counselors. The guidance counselors then confer with the student, advising him on methods of surmounting his difficulties To award the above-average stu-AD dent an Honor List is submitted every six weeks by each homeroom teacher. The purpose is to call to he-attention of the school the good

ork of these students and to make this achievement a matter of record The homeroom Honor Lists are compiled into a school list and published in the school newspaper There are two ranks: Honors for those receiving B or better in al subjects, and High Honors for those who receive A in all major

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uillo, Saladino, Campanella s Copcutt, McGrath, Saladino Pierson, Miller, Anderson Sacco, Dorwart, Sacco Freguson, Swick, Sheppard Detrick, Reiss, Detrick

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HOLIDAY PROGRAM HELD IN ASSEMBLY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Hallowe'en was celebrated in the Mountainside Mountainside Library was reported School with a party on Thursday morning for the first grade and kindergarten, and on Thursday af-Tuesday evening. A total of 878 termoon for the second to fifth books were taken from the library, grades. Prizes were awarded for prettiest, funniest, and most original costumes at the afternoon party. grade-prettiest, Dolores Davighi;

funniest, James Hall; most original Bill Twyman, Third grade—prettlest, Carol Boynton: funniest. Arlene Zimmer: most original. Sue Davis. Fourth-grade--prettiest, Marie Trebes; funniest, Richard Robbins; most original, Douglas Evans, Fifth grade—prettiest, Joan Davis; funniest, Reese Turner; most original Kay Honecker.

Mountainside Notes

Mrs. Edmund Frey of Summit avenue, is convalescing at his home from an appendicitis operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. While in the hospital he celebrated his 18th birthday.

Among those who attended the State P.-T. A. Convention last week

ther subjects. When the marks received on the

card in the various subjects have with them a subscript 1 or 2, the teacher of that subject has indicated that the pupil's low mark is due to not enough effort or poor work

The report card at the Regional High (School is issued six times yearly_and_is_given_to_the_student one week following the close of the six-week marking period. This year cards will be brought home for sigactives on October 27, December 12, February 6, March 27 and June 24. The report card should be returned by Wednesday of the following week.

Good citizenship is an outstanding attribute of a good student today. To aid in showing a student at Regional High School his weaknesses or strong points along this line the following system has been devised: Citizenship grades are recorded on the regular report card under hese headings:

Cooperation—which means among other things, willingness to participate in homercom discussions-and routine, sharing of duties in classes attention to course requirements. Courtesy-by showing correct atti-

tude toward the teachers and other students. Normal tones used in speaking, minimum of rough be avior.

Personal appearance — consider whether hair is combed, clothes are neat, and clean, shoes shiped: cleanliness is stressed, not good clothes. Respect for school regulations-



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The Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a card party at the school on Friday evening, November 28. Benjamin Nolte is chairman of the committee in charge.

Doyle, Mrs. Fred Rumpf and Mrs.

Henry Weber.

Mrs. Herman Honecker is chair man of the committee in charge-of the card party which the Mountain side P.-T. A. will hold on Friday evening at the school.

Regular Missionary Box-opening will be held Sunday at the Mountainside Chapel. Offerings will go to ward the support of former pastors Rev. Percy Pemberton and Rev Charles Fricke, who are doing mis sionary work with the Zambesi Misslon, Nyasaland, Africa.

PHONE IN YOUR

means no cutting, good attendance, no disciplinary referrals to office, promptness to classes, general good conduct in homeroom and classes. The marking scheme is as follows:

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- Andrew_Schneller, Jr.
- 28—Jacob Hambacher 29—Howard McDowell

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

6.55 A. M. 12:05 P. M. 5:25 P. M. ** *Allow for sort-

Ontgoing* 12:10 P. M. 5:35 P. M.*

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Springfield Police Department.



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O'Mara, all of town; Cynthia Shoe-

gett, Freddy, Charles, and Jackie

Leggett of Nutley.

Silver Springs, Fla.

Tooker avenue.

Connecticut.

merding.

with illness.

maker of Millburn; Marilyn Leg-

-Mrs. Edith Malsenbacher of

Park lane was a recent visitor at

-Mrs. John T. Hoagland of 15

-Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim

-Miss Ann Betz was honored a

evening given by Miss Ruth Lam-

merding of Roselle Park. Miss Lam-

merding will be bridesmaid on Tues-

day at the wedding of Miss Betz to

her brother, Wilbur Charles Lam.

-Billy Brodhead, son of Mr. and

Mrs, William Brodhead of 58 Clin-

ton avenue, is confined to his home

_Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chil-

field, is chairman of the Mt. Holly

branch of Burlington County Chap-

ter, American Red Cross. She has

recently been organizing new Red

Cross units throughout Burlington

County which will be affiliated, as

branches, with the Burlington Coun-

-The Theta Beta Gamma Soror-

Thursday evening, December 11, at

-Harry Eshliman of 21 Alvin ter-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards of

42 Keeler street will hold a christen-

ing party for their daughter. Jovce

Carol, in their home on Sunday

-Robert Champlain, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlain of

Salter street, is recuperating in the

Presbyterian Hospital Newark.

where he underwent an appendec-

-Miss Mary McDonough of

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tain the latter's mother, Mrs. A. De Bow and her daughter, Mrs. H.

G. Cook of Albany, over the week-

-Mrs. Mary E. Frost is seriously ill at home, 345 Morris avenue,

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The nicest courtosy 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 go sway. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the BUN office, Millburn 6-1256. Robertson, David Dines, Tommy

-Mrs. V. L. Kime of 11 Marcy avenue entertained Thursday for -Miss-Ida-Blaugher, Mrs. Fred Slater, both of Irvington, and day evening to 16 guests at a sur-Mrs. William Morris of Pittsburgh, prise miscellaneous shower at her and her daughter, Mrs. Frank home in honor of her mother, Mrs. Welland of Dorman, Pa.

Lena Abbeal, Mrs. Abbeal recently -Mrs. H. C. Pierson of Delanco moved into her-new home, also on formerly of Springfield, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge last week for a group of former Springfield neighbors. Guests were Mrs. Gregg guests relatives from New York and Frost, Mrs. Charles Mundy, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. John Potts Mrs. Betty Mohler and Mrs. A. E Ferguson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Betz will be hosts on Sunday evening at a supper following the wedding rehearsal for members of the bridal party of their daughter, Miss Ann Betz, who will be married Tuesday to W. C. Lammerding of Roselle Park. Miss Betz was guest of honor Saturday at a surprise miscellaneous shower given for her by Miss Rosina Dunn at her home in New Bruns

guests of the latter's aunt and uncle, -Mrs. A E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue entertained at a bridge Mr. and Mrs. George M. Briggs of 668 Morris avenue. They also visited Monday afternoon for nine friends.

-Patty Schuss, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs of and Mrs. Theodore Schuss of 15 Morris avenue, and Mrs. P. Quick Profitt avenue, was hostess at her of Morris avenue. Mr. Childers is a home Sunday afternoon at a party former resident of Springfield. in honor of her sixth birthday. .-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay of 58 Guests included Jane Berstler, Carol Brook street, accompanied by their Schuss, Eddie Ziegenfuss, Donald children, Edward and Beryl, and Miss Jane Cooper and Miss Wilma Horster, visited Mrs. William Cooper of Mt. Holly on Sunday. Mrs, Cooper, a former resident of Spring-



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Presbyterian

MEV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Men's Bible Class, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service, '11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor a P. M. Bunday School, 9:46 A. M.

Topic: "The Folly of Temporary Distraction."

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLISERG, Ph. D. Minister.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morbing worship at 11 Octobs. Topic: "The Evangelism of Jesus

Charlesworth. High School Group of Methodis Youth Fellowship-will-meet at the church at 4:30 p. m. The Senior Group will hold devotional service

at 7 p. m. _ On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock of 25 Rose avenue had as week-end the congregation of the church will unite with the congregation of the Fresbyterian Church in the latter church in a Memorial Service conducted_by_the local American Lemother surprise party on Tuesday. gion.

The Union Thanksgiving Service worth of the Methodist Church will conduct the service.

St. James' Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:46, 10:15 and 11:16 M. Sunday School Tollowing the 8:45

Mass. Wook-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. St. Stephen's Episcopal
Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Churcle School at 9:46 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by th
Rector. 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Christian's Attitud in Days of Strain."

First Baptist-Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINS F. BATEMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, S.45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Yaung People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The News and Views of Grace As Seen in the Charlots of Joseph.'

ity will hold a dessert bridge on The Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage and packed Christmas boxes to seri to the missionaries.

Our Library Use Your Library

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The Springfield Public Library is elebrating National Children's Book mprary, publications and old favorites.

Among the books selected are A PRAIRIE GROVE by Donald Culross Peattie, which is a natural-

ist's story of primeyal America. TIMBER LINE by Alida Malkus a story of a 16-year-old daughter of a Rocky Mountain forest warden THE PORPOISE OF PIRATE BAY by Martin Howard.

of a horse, by Don Patton, ALEXANDER HAMILTON by Julian Smertenko; SONG WITH-OUT WORDS, the life of Felix Mendelssohn, by John Erskine; ABOUT THINGS by Charlotte Stone; ANI-MALS, BIG AND LITTLE by Ray

Edwin; THE GOAT THAT WENT TO SCHOOL by Ellis Credle. THE CRITTER BOOK by Ellen AMERICAN INDIAN Simon: FAIRY BOOK by John Rea; MIGHTY MAGIC by Selden Loring;

SPICE ON THE WIND by Irmengarde Eberle; A PONY FOR JEAN by Joanna Cannan; ENGLISH GIRL AND HER PONY by Richard Wilt; THE UGLY DACHEHUND by G. B. Stern; SQUIRREL WAR by-Helen -Acting Pastor: Rev. Arthur R. Williams; STORY OF A PLUSH TOY RABBIT IN PINK OVER-ALLS: SCAT, SCAT by Sally Frances, and CHILDREN OF FOREIGN LANDS by Elizabeth McCrady.

Inside America

By ELLIS E. JENSEN (National Conference Staff Writer)

returned from Europe with an idea road, also known as road leading Ayers Expresses for America to think about. To from Springfield to Wills Mills, at of the Presbyterian and Methodist help Europe recover after this dis- the northeasterly corner of property churches will be held in the Metho- astrous war, and achieve a real and conveyed by Noah Woodruff to Vozidist Church on Wednesday evening lasting peace, why not help it be- ferry Sayre, recorded in deed book November 19, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. come a federation of many states 76, page 386. George A. Liggett, pastor of the such as we have here? To do that Presbyterian Church, will bring the we would send deputations of Amer- to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Le Roy message, and Rev. Mr. Charles- icans of Polish extraction to Poland, Totten, property in the southwesterly Americans of German extraction to line of Tower drive, 54.20 feet from Germany, and so on, to preach the Lewis drive. good news that people of every live together amica bly when they in the west line of Linden-avenue really try.

America is the noble experiment of the ages. People of fifty no tionalities live intimately with one another over here. We live together in the same block, form friend- | venue. ships across nationality lines, intermarry, and borrow from one another's customs. We work together for the good of all. If Europe can only catch that spirit ruinous nationalisms and hatreds will in time be rooted cut, and she will find the peace and prosperity she so sorely

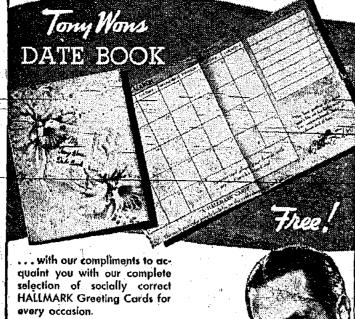
Europe simply must achieve ecoomic and cultural unity as Amerion has done. Her future depends on doing so. Her people are anxious for suggestions. Europeans want to avoid the horrible miseries of recurring wars. We Americans are really transplanted Europeans who have learned how to respect and

get along with our neighbors, borrow from one another, and build, together a continental life and economy free from political division and constant warring, I believe that t we send deputations of Americans 'home" to the lands from which they came, we will give Europe t new hope that she really can find

GARMENTS NEEDED

Mrs. Paul Shackleton, chairman Week, sponsored by the American of the Bundles for Britain sewing Library Association. There are a group, which includes Springfield, large number of books on display in Millburn and Short Hills, reports that warm garments—are urgent needed for the 20,000 people who nave been bombed out of their homes. Woolen clothes are especially desired for adults, cotton for children under 12. Owing to the shortage of soap and cleaning facilities

dark woolens are preferred. -The sewing group meets at the Wyoming Church Wyoming, every Wednesday afternoon, Extra workers THE BUNCH QUITTER, a story are needed.



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Springfield Sun

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Realty Transfers

to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Baier, Jr., Wolf, containing 5 acres of land. property in the northeasterly side Westfield avenue.

Renner Investment and Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kupper, property in the southeasterly line of Meisel avenue, 350 feet from Milltown road. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brewster

to Robert L. Edwards, lots 30 and Spring Brook Park to Mr. and by dividing line of property of Union 31, map of Battlefield Park. Mrs. Harry W. Ober, lot 17, map of County Park Commission and prop-Spring Brook Park, subdivision erty now or formerly of Schmidt Spring Brook Park to Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin S. Opdyke, lot 16, map of Spring-Brook-Park, subdi-Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Murdock, lost 39,

map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2. Millburn Building and Loan Association to Antonio Cedela, prop-

Harrison Construction Company

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levin to nationality, culture and religion can Mr. and Mrs. George Turk, property 502.25 feet from Owaissa avenue. Maurice Levin and others to Harry George Burtt and others, property in the westerly line of Linden avenue, 442.25 feet from Owalssa

> Ma vice Levin and others to Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Doby, property in the east. Ty line of Linden ave-

Maurice Levin and others to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Smith, property in the westerly line of Linden, avenue, 428 feet from Owaissa zvenu.'e.

Maurice Levin and others to Mr.

map of westerly portion of property establish d by no predecessors." late of Eugene Jobs. Battle Hill Building and Loan As-

ociation of Springfield to Mr. and Henrietta C. Rapp, property in road ledith Jakobsen, sixth grade teacher, mounty adopted, mounty adopted property in road ledith Jakobsen, sixth grade teacher, mounty adopted, mounty adopted. From Meeker's Mill to Sundicted. Those in the cast included on Bridges, Drainage & Fig. authorizing bids be received to authorizing bids be received to the cast included on Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Andreas | northerly corner of lands of Nicholas Elizabeth S. Reld and James T. of Clinton avenue, 147.49 feet from her husband, to the Union County Regional High School District 1, property in the northeast line of Clinton avenue, 668.41 feet from

Mountain avenue. The Union County Park Commission to the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 one tract in the northeasterly sideline of Clinton avenue, intersected and one tract in the northerly sideline of former street known as

Owaissa avenue, now vacated, 460.55 feet from Plemer avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt to the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, property in the northeast line of Clinton avenue, 718.41 feet from Mountain ave-

Thanks To Voters

demonstrated in Tuesday's election. Ayers will be inducted within the next few days.

"To everyone of the thousands who voted for me, I want to say "thank you," declared Ayers, "and I want especially to add a word of gratitude for those who aided me or weeks in my campaign. A polltical campaign imposes exacting and tining demands on the workers and I am indebted deeply to those individuals who labored in my cause. "I also want to thank the Repub-

ican party for its generous and loyal appport throughout the primary and general election campaigns. Foregoost among its leadmue, 317.25 feet from Owaissa ave-Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, whose kindness during the campaign and the preceding three years I cannot

"No candidate who lacks the support of the press of Union County expect victory in a county elecand Mrs. William C. Krause, prop- tion and I am thankfully cognizant erty in the westerly line of Linden of the Abertal contributions of space avenue, 373 feet from Owalssa ave- and faw rable editorial comment the newspapers bestowed upon me.
"I shall endeavor to justify this

Anna M. Walters and Harry G. confidence and repay my friends her husband, to William N. Heard, and the citizenry generally by fulproperty in the east side of Maple filling the requirements of the office avenue, at northerly corner of lot 9, of she riff at the high standard

GAVE D. ALLOWE'EN PL.

A Hallowe'en play, "The Wickey Mrs. Frances J. Keane, lot 10, block Witch," was preseinted by the Sixth on map of Baltusrol Hills, section A. Grade in the Friday Assembly at Mr and Mrs. Abraham Bardy to the James Caldwell School, Mrs. Henrietta C. Rapp, property in road Edith Jakobsen, sixth grade teacher,

Director McMane, presenting from the showed into members present.

Minutes of the meeting of Soptember 25, 1941, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

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

Following communications were received and ordered fled:

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Judge E. S. Fulop or the Second-District Court, navising he has appointed from Gallini as a clerical assistant for one week from September 29th to October 4th, 1941, and Jurther advising that the services of Betty Pulsinelly, terminated on August 30th, 1941.

Edward O. Bauer, advising that he represents Boller's Reverages, Inc., the swarer of a truck which collided with one of our road units on Sept. 23, 1941, on North Ave., Westfield, was referred to the Road Committee.

State Highway Dept., advising that

to the Road Committee State Highway Dept., advising that the Commissioner approved various allot-ments from the 1941 Twp. and Boro A-Funds in Union County, was-peloired to Punda in Union Committee.

The Road Committee.

Dept. of Weights & Measures, advising of the amount forwarded to the State.

Sheriff-elect Charles E. Ayers in thanked the voters of Union County Roard of Election, ask-thanked the voters of Union County in the Roard to approve the Elections today for the confidence in him they J. Seeland and Arthur T. Lee. J. Seeland and Arthur T. Lee.

Edward Bauer, Register, advising that he has apoplated Vera M. DeAngella as Clerk Stanographer at a salary of \$80.00 per month, effective October 6, 1941.

Was referred to Flance Commillies. Honry G. Nulton, County Clerk, advising he has granted three months slok leave, without pay, to Percy D. Watt, Compilling Clerk, effective Oct. 1, 1941.

Mag V. Lyngh Chief Probation October

Mae V. Lynch, Chief Probation Officer, Mae V. Lynch, Chief Probution Officer, extending leave of absence, without pay, to Olympia Caginacia Parish, for three months, effective Oct. 15, 1941, and also advising the reappointment of Midred Kenely to Bit the position of Olympia C. Parish during her leave at a salary of \$160,00 per month and Ellyn Burgoyne to continue in the former-duties of Mildred Konely at a salary of \$20,00 per month.

Pollowing monthly reports were recelved and ordered flod: County Tronsports & Monattrea; prer; Sunt. of Wolghts & Monattrea; Tried District Court and Fifth District Court

Court.

Following Committee reports were received and ordered about Committee on Isridges, Drainage & Flood Control, reporting that the pres-Plond Control, reporting that the present County bridge crossing Grant Ave. Roughe Park, 'se'n pose condition and recommending a concretand stool beam bridge he constructed toke onyo or storm—witters reaching the fako onro-ot-stolih tacation. Bridges, Drainage

" Zommittee on Bridges, Draining of the Mand Control, recommonding a new bridge the constructed, together with necessary appurtunances along Ferril Road from the present-bridge location to King Stread by Fanwood and Plain Rold.

Following resolutions were intro-Following resolutions were directly for the Kond Conimittee appointing iomporarily Alex May Sand Conjugate and Con

bridge on blother io and Plainfield, was the Committee

1351 Springfield Ave. at 40th St.

Reutershan, Am Detrick, Elsa Torp, Herbert Pennoyer, Dudley Schneider, Cecile Grate and Margaret Engstrom. Joan Horner was prompter and Ginger Griffith was in charge of sound effects. Scenery was made by members of the class.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Board of Freeholders

Board of Chosen Prechaiders, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, October 9th, 1944... at two P. M.

Director McMane, presiding. Sold call showed hine members present.

Minutes of the meather of Scottember

Bridge over stream crossing Grant Ave., at Union Ave., in Roselle Prick, was on at Union Ave., in Roselle Prick, was on Holders Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges Drainage & Flood Control, advising that the work or constructing new bridge and fine the date hereof, was on roll call unanthously adopted.

Freeholder Brokaw for the Comstructing new bridge and incidental work or Constructing new bridges that the work or constructing new bridges and fine the standard work or constructing new bridges. Drainage & Flood Control, advising the date hereof, was on roll call unanthously adopted.

Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges Drainage & Flood Control, advising that the work or constructing new bridge and fine drainal work or constructing new bridge and fine drainal work or constructing new bridges and fine drainal work or constructing the first work of co

roll call unallimously adopted.

Freeholder Brokew for the Committee on Bridges, Drahnage & Flood Control, advising work of constructing new bridge on Liberty Ave. at Boten Terrace in New Providence Twp. is completed and has been approved by the Committee and Engineer and authoritism acceptance of said work and that him paymont be made for this work after the expiration of 60 days from the date hereaf, was on roll call ungainnously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Productor Smith for the Fluan Committee, approving the appointme of Vera M. DeAngells as Clerk-Sten grapher in the Register's Office, a salary of \$560.00 per amum, effective October 6, 1941, was on roll call unannously adopted.

animously adopted.

Freeholder—Smith for the Planare Committee, authorizing transfers of appropriations be made in the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium account, was on roll call unnihmously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Planare Committee, advising of the death of Jacob O. Millers and authorizing parents of his pension to his widow, was on roll call unnihmously adopted. on roll call manimously adopted.
There—bring no further business
upon motion of Frocholder Brooks,
seconded and carried the Director
clared the Bourd adjourned
Thursday, October_23rd, 1941, at CHAS.-M. AFFLECK



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Kathleen Norris Says:

Mothers-in-Law Should Remain Aloof

(Bell Syndicate WNU Service.)



My son Don's interest in a twice-divorced woman quickly developed into an infatuation that swept everything else aside. I had hoped it would end when the voyage ended. She came to Brooklyn and he saw her every day.

MUST STEP ASIDE

The time has come, says

Kathleen Norris, for this "De-

voted-Mother"-to-step-aside,

even though in doing so she

must watch her only son risk

his happiness by marrying a

woman already two times di-

vorced. There is nothing she

can do for him now. And, of

course, there is always a

chance that he will make a

success of his marriage. Then

she will be sorry to have with

her the memory of harsh

words and bitter recrimina-

tions. Some mothers-in-law

are lucky enough to be need-

ed. But most_mothers, Kath-

leen Norris continues, must

learn that there may come a

time when another woman

means more to their sons than

they do. Then they must face

a period-of loneliness before

they begin to build for them-

selves a new and equally use-

ful life. Don't fail to read this

story of a "Devoted Mother."

Mather Should Withdraw

the woman he is so determined to

want them to forgive any lack of

enthusiasm or co-operation, and that

f ever they need you you will be

rendy. And then so back to Mexico

or to China or to Baffin's Bay and

build a life for yourself, while at-

tempting to assimilate the bitter

truth, that the time comes when an

other woman is more important to a

you are just about as necessary to

Cara as your mother-in-law was to

Our mothers-in-law! Those dim.

elderly dames who were to be a

little considered and petted and cul-

tivated because it pleased darling

rom, but who remained shadows

still, quite apart from the vital, ab-

sorbing interests of our young lives.

You're in that place now, "De-

voted Mother," and it's for you to

say whether they ever will love you

or need you again. For wealth is no help here. In suct, it's in a poor family that granding solds her own;

she is necessary there, and often she

ter as much as I do my son's wife."

one fortunate mother-in-law said to

me some years ago, "but Ann

doesn't need me, and it's so good to

be with Jinny, because she does.'

"I suppose I love my own daugh-

How little they mattered!

vou 30 years ago.

really is beloved.

Since there is no common ground

adorable child.

on the stage."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE sons of all the other mothers I know have married decently." writes a despairing mother from Brooklyn. "Sometimes they haven't especially liked the girls, but invariably they have been fine girls, ambitious to make good homes, have children. help their husbands in every way they can.

"Only mine has_lost all his bearings, forgotten everything I ever taught him or helped him to discover for himself and is planning a marriage that will wreck his life and alienate him from me forever! Let me tell you a little of his background. Both his father and grandfather were well-known doctors. My father was a musician: my mother belonged to one of the finest old families of Kentucky.

"Don lost his father when he was three, and I gave my whole life to him. His friends were the children of my friends. I tried in every way to keep him simple and unspolled, for his beauty and charm were noticeable from the first. We spent many summers in Europe, where he rfected his innounces. We were in Europe when the war broke out.

'It was with great difficulty that I obtained a cabin for the home trip. We had no sooner gone on hoard than Don-brought to me a young woman with a small boy. Don was then 26, the woman admits being five years, and I think is at least eight years older than he. She is heautiful: the divorced wife of an Austrian count, herself American born of Swedish and English parents.

Married at Sixteen.

"We found out much later that her architect; Cara wants him to go ond baseman could match. mother had been in a circus, and l that she herself had been married at 16 to a man she divorced also. Don insisted, on this first meeting, that she and the-child move into the first 26 years of his life shoothing cabin with me, while he found a him, glorying in his constant affecbunk somewhere clse; and I consented.

all that is coming to work "I have blamed myself a thouanne times for this hecause Don's interest guickly developed into an infatuation that swept everything of understanding between you and else aside. I had thought that with the end of the voyage it must end, make his wife, your only course is but she came to Brooklyn, lived to withdraw. Tell them both franknear us, and he saw her every day. ly that you wish them well, that you He gave her the money for her divorce from the Austrian; gave her a great deal more than he could atford: bought her everything for which she showed the slightest whim. He paid over \$2,000 for medical attention for the child.

"Now, you would think, if she decided upon a third marriage, it would be to my poor infatuated boy. Not at all. While spending Don's money at Reno she met a man who was, she said, the only man she ever had loved, and she married him there. My poor Don attempted suicide; we found him unconscious. Transfusions saved his life. I took him to Mexico, feeling that I would rather live there the rest of my life

than expose him again to this siren. "A month ago he left me without leave-taking, joined her, and is living with her now, caring for her and the child in a flat in New Jersey. Her marriage to her third husband, he says, can be proved illegal, and that as soon as she is free they are to be married. Meanwhile, as she is quite ill, and should have an operation, he is caring for her, bringing her trays, washing dishes, going to market. I followed him up, attempted to see him, to reason with him. But he is determined to make her his wife.

SEVEN American league cities' club owners and managers, are already wondering how they are going to keep the Yankees from another common canter next season. So far they haven't found the answer. Maybe there isn't any answer. There is certainly no solace at hand in suggesting that the Yankees are growing old.

The vital statistics show that a ball player's prime is 26 and 30. It is here

he has the combination of youth_and experience linked together. For example, Ty Cobb was 26 when he had his greatest season in 1911-when he-bat-

Grantland Rice ted .420. How does this oncern the Yankees?

Well, DiMaggio is 27, Gordon is 26, Killer Keller is 25, Henrich is 25, Rizzuto is 23, Sturm is 25, and Bonham, Russo, Donald and Breuer are all under 29.

It's true that William Malcolm Dickey, better known as Arkansas Bill, is 34. But Dickey, always in condition, is good for 80 or 90 games, and Buddy Rosar, Dickey's understudy, is only 27. Red Rolfe is 33.— Ruffing and Gomez are no longer in the kid class. But Priddy is only 22, and there is some firstclass talent coming up from Newark and Kansas City.

The Yankees, in the main, are still a young team—a team that is in its active prime. And there is still Joe McCarthy at the head with his team blending influence. No wonder the other American league in the making of refreshments. Yes clubs are in a sadly baffled frame

For while the Yankees have been mauling all National league rivals with considerable gusto, they also this too, because a taffy pull isn't a have been mauling their own league just as lustily.

Great 2nd Basemen

Joe Gordon's performance in the last World series will more than hold its place when the Hot Stove

league opens its winter session In Gordon's case it might be remembered that he is still a young fellow,-with 8 to 10 seasons left in his wiry system, and this is too soon to compare him with the masters of

In this masters list you'll find Nap Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Frank Frisch, Rogers Hornsby—and these four are

Lajole, the most graceful of all ball players, was also a normal .350 hitter. Eddle Collins was faster than the big Frenchman and in addition was a .340 or .350 hitter. "I need not tell you what agony of spirit this causes me. She will lot with a conscoutive four-year Hornsby was the best hitter of the never have a child. There will be mark above 400. Bill Hanna, one of the mixture reaches 260 degrees or the wisest of all the baseball exuntil a little of the mixture droppedhome; she has already all but ruined him; she will-not be satisfied handed litters of all time—not even until he has my modest fortune, too. barring Wagner and Lajole. Frank He asks-me-to-try to understand Frisch was another great second her, hat she is at heart only an baseman, fast, aggressive, smart, and dangerous at bat.

"But I understand her only too It would be foolish to start ranking well, and if that is the heart of a Gordon, in his fourth big league child there is something wrong with the child. Is there no way that I season, with these veterans who can stop this before it goes any fur- starred for 15 or 20 years each. I'll say in behalf of Gordon, however ther? Appeals to him have failed, that on the defense he can make Is there any use in appealing to her? "Don used to talk of being an plays I don't believe any other sec

In answer I would say, my dear About 3rd Basemen

"Devoted Mother," that in having In any event, there_are-no third this splendid son to yourself for the hagemen now around who even can be compared with the best of other years—Jimmy Collins of Boston, Bill tion and companionship, you have Bradley of Cleveland, Buck Weaver had, in the argot of the day, about of the White Sox, to mention only

tbree. Collins, a fine artist, was also a normal .330 hitter—almost as graceful at third as Lajoie was at second

Buck Weaver is Ty Cobb's alltime pick and Buck Isn't far away from the top. Red Rolfe, in better health, might have been a closer challenger.

Efficiency can also be costly a times. For example, there are the Yankees. They have needed just 36 games to win their last eight World series competitions.

If they had been somewhat les efficient and had needed the full boy than even his mother, and that seven-game quota to win their titles, these eight World series contests would have required 56 games. This means 20 possible extra games blown off the docket, or a matter of some sa soo oo, which is quite a chunk of cash that combined ability and honesty have cost various club own-

> Mickey Owen's third-strike entanrlement in the fourth game of the series undoubtedly cost both ball lubs over \$250.000.

"I was standing close by at the noment," Joe DiMaggio tells me, hoping for my time at bat. I can testify that that curve of Casey's broke with unusual speed and sharpness. Tommy Henrich is a coolheaded, quick-eyed hitter. Tommy is a hard one to fool. But he must mve missed that sharp hook by at east a foot. Standing where I was. as close by, it is easy to understand why that third strike got away."



HERE'S TO BUTTERY FINGERS AND A TAFFY PULL (See Recipes Below)

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

If you want your children and their friends to give you a rating "super," then give just one par- $_{-}$ ty for children alone, and make that party a good, old-fashioned taf fy pull. Think back a moment and remember

how you looked forward to a taffy pull just as much as going to a circus. This party is exciting fun because

the children have a chance to help pulling taffy with their fingers all buttered, and watching the dark candy mixture get lighter and light er each time it's pulled. They'll like fussy party. When you send out the invitations, let the mothers know it's a taffy party so the children will be dressed accordingly.

Unlike many foods which are iron sources, molasses when cooked does not lose its iron content.

If possible use a candy thermon eter to test the candy so it will be cooked just right, neither too stiffnor too messy to handle. When the candy is cool enough, cut it just the right size for small hands The piece should be large enough to work on, but not too large. When the piece is light tan and very stiff. pull into a long strip and cut.

Molasses Taffy. 2 cups pure New Orleans molasses 1 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons butter

-1--tablespoon_vinegar_ 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, if desired

Cook the molasses, sugar and waperts, always ranked Hornsby and Ed | until a little of the mixture dropped Delehanty as the two greatest right in cold water becomes brittle. Stir a little during the latter part of the boiling to prevent burning: pour into a buttered pan. When cool enough to handle, cut in pieces and pull until light and stiff. Butter the hands before pulling:

Refreshments can be simple for a taffy party, for children will be so excited about the toffy, they won't give their best attention to elaborate dishes. As-

sorted sandwiches will fill the bill perfectly and a hot chocolate milk drink will take care of their keen, lusty appetites. As dessert you might have simple cupcakes iced with pink and chocolate icing, fruit, and of course, the taffy. If you'd rather give them a hot

(Serves 8) 2 egg volks 36 cup flour teaspoon mustard 11/2 tenspoons salt 3 cups milk 14 pound American cheese 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 pound mushrooms

dish in place of the sandwiches,

Millionaire Gold.

here's a simple but elegant one:

LYNN SAYS:

Stop food wastes. Not only is this a matter of thrift but also a vital step in conserving this country's resources. It is estimated that tiny food wastes total up to a tremendous amount.

Wise shopping will prevent buying unwanted and not usable food. The wise shopper should also recognize between good and poor grades, by reading labels and markings, and by watching the scales.

Poor cooking causes much waste. Ment. for instance, shrinks when cooked at too high a temperature. Vitamins and minerals are lost when cooked too long when air is stirred into them while cooking. Use short meth ods for cooking whenever possi

THIS WEEK'S MENU

*Chop Suey, Rice or Noodles Bean Sprouts Apricot-Cream Cheese Salad Bran Bread Orange Chiffon Ple Tea Milk Coffee Recipe Given

4 tablespoons butter 8 slices buttered toast 16 slices crisp bacon

Beat egg yolks, add flour, mustard, salt and paprika. Mix well. Add 1/2 cup milk gradually and stir until smooth. Put mixture in double boiler, add rest of milk, and cheese, cubed. Cook until thick, add Worcestershire sauce. Wash, slice, and saute mushrooms, slowly. Place mushrooms on toast and pour cheese mixture over them. Garnish with bacon.

Although the taffy pull will be the main event of the party be sure to have games planned to fill out the evening. Quiz games are popular and lists for these can be made up beforehand using questions on slogans. famous personalities, historical events, interesting facts, and riddles as questions.

Children will want some lively fun too, and for this you can have a sack race. The leaders of two lines of players are given two large paper sacks. They place the sacks:on their feet and at a signal run to the opposite goal and back, take off the sack and give it to the person next to them. The object is to see which line finishes first.

Speaking of children, are you having a time with their school lunches? Variety is the big problem for packing a complete meal in one small box is hard

to vary and doespossibilities as the table at home. Having at least one hot food helps loads, and put this in the thermos bottle. You can have

cream soups, vegetable soups, then again hot milk drinks for variety. Sandwiches are a standby, but don't get into a rut with these. Don't have soggy fillings. Wrap each one separately in wax paper. Favorite

fillings include: Peanut butter and jelly Chopped meat mixed with mayonnaise and relish Chopped hard-cooked eggs with

bacon Cheese and luncheon meats Vegetable saind sandwiches Flaked fish with celery, lettuce Chopped figs or dates, nuts.

moistened with orange juice Color peps up the lunch box, s occasionally pack a salad in a paper container. Use fresh fruits often, or canned ones also packed in small glass or paper containers. Cornstarch puddings are attractive and nourishing, and simple cookies wrapped in wax paper will bring cheers from any child.

Economy is highlighted these days, but it needn't be dull if you use attractively garnished platters. *Chop Sucy or Chow Mein. (Serves 6)

14 cup butter or shortening 234 cups cooked meat, cut in strip 11/4 cups onlons, cut fine 1 teaspoon salt 14 tenspoon pepper 1 can bean sprouts, drained 214 cups celery, cut fine

1 cup hot water For thickening and flavoring 14 cup cold water 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon soy sauce

I tenspoon sugar Melt butter, add onions, fry for minutes. Add celery, salt, pepper, hot water, cover and cook for 5 min utes. Add benn sprouts and meat, mix and bring to a boil. Combine thickening and flavoring ingredients. add to first mixture. Cook 5 minutes. Serve hot with Chinese noo dles for Chow Mein, or with steam ing rice for Chop sucy. Garnish platter with thin strips of fried egg and green onions if desired. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



AFTER Veronica Lake A made her screen debut! in "I Wanted Wings," there was plenty of comment about what fashion experts call the 'plunging neckline" of her attire. Veronica's necklines held the all-time record for plunging; for a while they attention as Dorothy Lamour's sat blonde bombshell is going to give joit; this time she's going to wear tights. The script's to blame—she's cast as an entertainer in a night club who does sleight of hand tricks and sings, and that seems to call for tights. That is, it evidently does in Hollywood.

Telegraphers are going to have more fun than anybody when Eleanor Powell does that new tap dance in ''I'll Take Manila''; to most



of us it will be just a swell dance but we're told that wireless opera tors will read a definite message in the taps!

ELEANOR POWELL

Paramount's fixed up a bannister cycle for us—not Barbara Bannister but the kind that accompanies proceed to do business will be gone. stairs. In "Birth of the Blues" sixyear-old Carolyn Lee power-dives ner of one of the great Wall Street down one, smack into Bing Crosby, banking houses. He was address-In "The Great Man's Lady" Barbara ing a small group of labor leaders, Stanwyck slides down another, in financiers, industrialists, managecrinolines. For "The Wizard of Ar- ment engineers and others. kansas". Bob Burns shoots the bannister chutes, but Burns, of course, is different; he picks up a splinter

editor of The March of Time, says will return, then it will fail, when that filming "The Story of the Vati- the post-war period comes, to have can" was like a vacation. Since much of a hand in what is done. 1934 he has been chasing film scoops. and more than once he's escaped can forget the past—remembering death by a narrow margin. "At the that 'all the old landmarks will be Vatican I had a good crew of tech- gone - and will, readjust its thinknicians, all our locations were in a ing so that it may take the lead in small area, and there were no in- the huge undertakings that are in trigues or subversive movements the making, then business may exto be dealt with," says_he._

The latest March of Time is the post-war period." "Sailors With Wings," which traces the development of the navy's air service and how it operates in partnership with the fleet; it's vital and absorbing, one of those pictures-that-Henry, "it has been possible to von won't want to miss.

The manager of an RKO theater on Long Island heard patrons imitating the voice of the RKO Pathe rooster so often that he finally ar ranged a contest and let them crow for cash and poultry; several hundred persons mounted the stage and crowed like mad.

Glenn_Ford almost sailed off to distant ports the other day as a way low the end of the war is involved of getting into the right mood for in the enormous expansion of alumi-"Martin Eden," his next picture. num production. This light, but He was just stepping on board a freighter, believing that its next stop | quantities never before dreamed of, was San Francisco, when a produce and at prices on which engineers tion assistant raced to the dock and have never thought of figuring. stopped him. He wanted to sign on as a seaman and see what it was its "priorities" and began curbing like. But—five minutes later the production of articles not required freighter sailed-for Honolulu.

.The radio scoop of the year is the signing of Shirley Temple to do four programs for one of the big watch manufacturers. For the first time the engineers in each case, after in her career she'll be on the air regularly-Friday evenings, December 5 to 26, 10 to 10:30. Eastern Standard Time, on CBS. She will do a series of four Christmas programs, in which she will sing and present Christmas playlets, and her salary for the month's work will be \$50,000. Radio sponsors have been pursuing the young star for years.

ODDS AND ENDS-"Hold Back the Dawn" is holding back other pictures; materials in commercial comnetiheater owners have found it so popufor that they're extending its run, and it's running neck and neck in receipts with "Canight in the Draft," Paramount's top grosser of the year . . . Oscar Levant, of "Information Please and a couple of pictures, has been signed to a term contract by Paramount . . . Berwyn, Okla., will appear on new mans as Gene Autrey, Okla Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy are reunited again in "I Married an dagel" . . . Milton Borlo can tell five for more shells, tanks, planes and iokes a minute and keep up that pace for two hours without repeating one.

AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Capital's Job After War Will Be to Prevent Unemployment Problem . . . Aluminum Production and Post-War Period Discussed.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. - At several reattracted almost as much cent meetings of manufacturers there has been serious discussion rongs. In "This Gun for Hire" the about the prospects AFTER the shooting stops. Just when that will the clothes-conscious public another be, whether in 1943 or 1950, nobody is sure, but there is no blinking the fact that a tremendous problem will be presented when peace

stops all this national defense spend Most of the advice which the busiess men are getting from editors of the publications identified with the industries is to the effect that the capitalistic system can survive, in hat post-war period, only if busi-

ness starts right in full steam ahead. "Never again," said a prominent figure at one of these meetings, (which was a meeting of executives, so his name cannot be mentioned) "will we stand by while millions of men are out of jobs, while industry is prostrate, while there are huge unsatisfied needs for goods and while the banks are filled with money."

"That sounds radical," said S. T. Henry of the McGraw Hill Publishing company, in addressing a recent meeting of the American Institute of Steel Construction, "but it was made by one of the most noted industrial leaders of the country. not by a New Dealer, nor by a labor

Must Rebuild Devastated Lands

"Here is another statement made recently," Mr. Henry told the gathering: " 'After the war ends we must feed Europe and will get nothing for doing it; we must supply most of the capital to rebuild the devastated countries, and will be lucky if we get a return on the investment; we must be ready for other radical undertakings, whether we wish to do so-or not. All landmarks of how to

"This was said by the senior part-

"The position occupied by business in the revolutionary post-war activities that are unescapable," on the way. And this, it is felt, will definitely end the bannister by the courage displayed by business. If business has any idea Richard de Rochemont, managing that pre-war commercial policies

"On the other hand, if business pect to be an important factor in

"After having sat in with officials speaking-off-the-record for all of the government agencies concerned with post-war planning," said Mr. make a summary of the vast program of government and other activities they have—in—mind.—This summary shows a total of about five billions a year. It is likely to be more!"

Aluminum Production And Post War Period

One of the revolutions in American industry almost—certain to folstrong metal will be available in Just before this country started

for national defense there had been a considerable building of "streamliner" trains. Some of these were built of aluminum, more of stainless steel. The essential desire of streamlining to cut down wind resistance, was to cut down the weigh so as to insure quicker starts and hence lower running time. But the point is that the engi-

neers recently had turned to stainless steel because aluminum was so evnessive. With aluminum selling at a very low price, and no more terrific pressure for turning out large numbers of airplanes, aluminum naturally will be pushing other tion. There will be more aluminum than ordinary needs would provide demand for, and hence aluminum MITST find additional markets.

At the low price which will then be possible, it is unthinkable that this will not provide a revolution in our railway trains, and in deing so provide a lot of the employment which will be so vitally needed when the war is over, and the demand guns suddenly ends.

ARE YOUR Bowels Stubborn?

Then try kindness! First of all you can's expect them to act unless you give them a chanse. Most people make sure to get 3 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for

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Equal Right

The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their equal right to breathe the air-it is a right proclaimed by the fact of their existence. For we cannot suppose that some men have a right to be in this world, and others no right.-Henry George.



Hardy Eskimo Dogs

Although Eskimo dogs prefer to and usually do sleep outdoors in the coldest weather and even in the worst blizzards, it is not uncommon for them to freeze to the ground and be snowed under sufficiently to die of suffocation.



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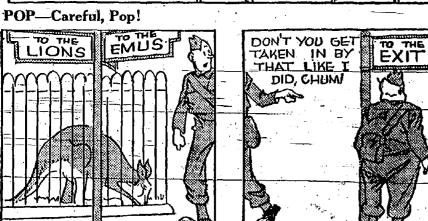
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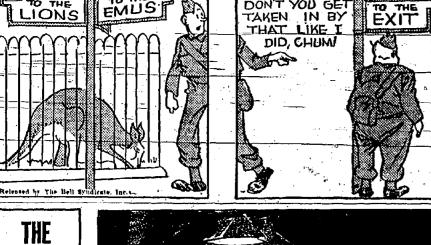
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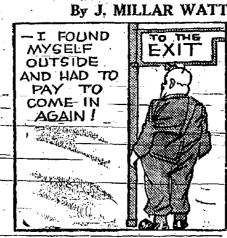
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MAGINARY DIALOGUES: MBS. BOOSEVELT AND THE OCD CHIEF.

("Mrs. Roosevelt takes office as assistant to Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Deense."-News item.) Mrs. Roosevelt (making her first

appearance)-Good morning, boss. Mr. LaGuardia-Good morning What can I do for you? Mrs. Roosevelt-I'm the new gir iere. Roosevelt is the name. Mr. LaGuardia-Oh, yes. I remember. Let's see . . . just what

were you to do? Mrs. Roosevelt-You just said eport-as-your assistant. Mr. LaGuardia-So I did! re you all set?



Mrs. Roosevelt-I'm give you all my spare time. Mr. LaGuardia - Come, comel You'll have to do better than that!

Mrs. Roosevelt-Dear mei If it isn't one thing it's another these Mr. LaGuardia-If it isn't ONE

thing it's A DOZEN OTHERS! Mrs. Roosevelt-I don't see how you get time to attend to so many matters in so many places.

Mr. LaGuardia - I'm puzzled about you in the same way. Gosh, I guess we are the four busiest people in America. Mrs. Roosevelt-Four?

only-two of us. Mr. LaGuardia-Let's not belittle ourselves!

By C. M. PAYNE

to get going. -Mr. LaGuardia (whipping out bunch of timetables)—So am I.

Mrs. Roosevelt-I mean to get going here . . on the new job.

Mr. LaGuardia—Oh, yes. My erThe success of these cleaners deror. Let's see what the set-up is: I'm head of the OCD and I need

LaGuardia needing help! Mr. LaGuardia-It does seem bleaching liquid is added, and the fanciful, I admit. But I need a mixture allowed to stand for several deputy and I thought of you, as the First Lady of the Land and such a great worker in so many causes.

Mrs. Roosevelt-What can I that you-can't do? Mr. LaGuardia-Well, a daily column for one thing. And you have a radio sponsor, too. I heard you on the air. I went right out and bought some of that tear

would be of great help.

Mrs. Roosevelt-I spoke for a cotfee program. Mr. LaGuardia-Sorry! It must ave been a bad reception on my

Mrs. Roosevelt-I've often wondered why you didn't do a news-

paper column yourself. Mr. LaGuardia-I guess the pers don't use that kind of language. But I've had a radio offer. Mrs. Roosevelt-From a sponso

Mr. LaGuardia-A cigarette company. It wanted some new noises for the Modern Design theme. Mrs. Roosevelt-Are you going to accept?

Mr. LaGuardia-No. My doctor hinks I am doing too much already. Mrs. Roosevelt-I don't blame him from worrying about the strain

on you. Mr. LaGuardia-That isn't it. He's worrying over the strain on him in worrying about the strain on me. To get back to business, do you think you understand just what our job requires.

-Mrs. Roosevelt-Hark! Mr. LaGuardia-What is it? Mrs. Roosevelt-I thought I heard enemy bombers overhead. Mr. LaGuardia—Excellent. get the whole idea exactly!-

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when people could always find out whether they were in a war or not without much trouble?

DEPOT SCENE Commuters kiss their wives good-by As the Seven-Thirty's distant

Calls them forth with grunt and sigh, To station platform, cold and blenk: Climb out of cars, last link with

Pull collars up

Look back at wives who sit alone In nightgowns under polo coats. -J. H. NILES.

"Does anyone ever see a picture of life in Russia under Bloody Joe Stalin?" Senator Clark at the movie

Well, if the senator was any kind of a movie fan he would know that the answer is "Yes, indeed," In fact the Russian picture is something that the public got fed up with long

A New Rochelle letter carrier was bitten by the same dog three times. This is easy to explain. The dog isn't expecting any letters.

FIRST AID -to the AILING OUSE by Roger B. Whitman

teleased by Western Newspaper Union. Mixing Prepared Paint. A N OWNER recently blamed the

paint for a job that was rough and uneven. As a matter of fact, the paint that he used was of excellent quality, and the fault was his own for not mixing it completely. When a can of paint is allowed to stand, as it will on a dealer's shelf, the heavier parts separate from the oils and collect in a dense mass at the bottom of the can. Before using, this mass must be thoroughly and evenly blended with all the liquid. For this a—second can—should—be—at—hand. as large or larger than the paint can. Much of the paint liquid is poured off into this and the remaining liquid stirred into the mass remaining in the can. When this has been softened, some of the liquid is poured back and stirred in, and this process should be continued until the entire can of paint is brought to an even consistency. For final mixing, the paint should be poured back and forth from one can to the other, several times. The paint is then ready for use. Instructions on the label for the possible thinning of the paint should be carefully followed.

arate. Great care should be taken not to shake a can of varnish, for air bubbles would form in it and spoil the final result. Cleaning Enameled Fixtures. Stains on the enamel of a wash-

-Varnish does not need any such

treatment, for its parts do not sep-

basin, sink, bathtub, or other plumbing fixture should not be rubbed with steel wool or any other harsh abrasive, for the glass-like surface would be dulled and roughened, and would then stain more easily. Neither should acids, or strong alkalies of the kind used as drain cleaners, be applied to the enamel, for the There are effect might be to eat the enamel and to destroy it completely. One safe method for removing stains is continued rubbing with a scratchless Mrs. Roosevelt—I'm very anxious cleaning powder moistened with kerosene. A special cleaning powder can be had at a dime store or from a plumber, and one of my cor-

respondents reports complete success by mixing this with borax before adding water to make a paste. pends on continued rubbing." Many stains can be taken out with a bleaching liquid. The fixture is Mrs. Roosevelt-Fancy Fiorello filled with water to above the level of the stain, a cup or_more of

> hours or overnight." Crack in a Table Top. Question: What is your recipe for filling rather bad cracks in the top of a fine old cherry drop-leaf table, otherwise quite perfect? I do not hope to conceal the fact that the cracks were present, but I do want to fill them with something that will

> stick and not shrink. Answer:-If the table is really valuable, I should have an expert cabinet-maker-do-the job. But if you wish to do it yourself, get strips of and glue them in. Another way is to get fine sawdust, preferably of cherry-wood, make into a paste with spar varnish, and pack into the crack, filling it to the top. Press some dry sawdust on top to take up any exposed varnish. When dry, rub smooth with very fine sandpa per. If you cannot get cherry-wood sawdust, use any fine sawdust and color with a small quantity of mahogany or cherry oll stain, mixing it in the varnish before making the paste... You will have to experiment

> to get the proper shade. Dull Black Marble. Question: I have a beautiful black marble fireplace in my home; but it is very dull and the beauty of the marble is gone. No amount of elbow grease or the usual cleaning compounds do any good. Can you recommend anything?-

Answer: The polish can be restored by long rubbing with water and putty powder applied with a damp felt pad or a piece of an old Telt hat. Hard rubbing will be needed. You can get the putty powder at a monument or marble yard. Or

you can engage a marble contractor to come to the house and do the job for you. Linoleum Walls.

Question: I am considering finishing the walls of my kitchen and bathroom with linoleum squares that are supplied with an adhesive. The manufacturer says that they can be pasted on the walls by any handy person. Would you recommend these?

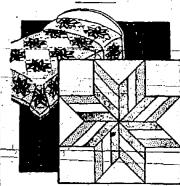
Answer: The permanence of the job will depend on the condition of the wall and how well it takes the adhesive. Try to persuade the manufacturer to let you have a few of the squares and some of the adhesive, so that you can experiment to find out if the job will be successful.

Protecting Windows

Question: Does pulling down window shades help to keep a room warm?

Answer: In bitter and windy weather, yes. With the shades pulled down, air is confined between the shade and the window glass, and acts as insulation. Pulling down all the window shades in the room may raise the temperature by as much as ten degrees. The shades should be drawn to the window sill, and the bottom of the shades pressed against the lower edge of the sash:

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Data Revealed

The annual survey of the most recent graduating class at Regional High School has been completed by Miss Krumacher and Mr. Manze of the faculty and data is now available on a variety of interesting subdivisions. A comparison between the classes of 1940 and 1941 shows some definite differences in the occupations entered upon since the defense

boom began.
In June, 1940; there were 184 graduates, while in June, 1941, the class numbered 210. This year 13 per cent of the graduates are in schools and colleges, compared to 22 per cent of the 1940 graduates. On the other hand, 31 per cent of the latest graduates are working in offices, a type of work engaged in by only 17 per cent of the 1940 class The increase in industrial employment provided jobs for 34 per cent of the 1941 graduates, whereas 20 per cent of the previous class obtained this type of employment. Miscellaneous jobs are held by 14 per cent of the 1941 class, with 24 per cent of the 1940 group falling-into this category.

Comparing totals, it is found that 92 per cent of the June, 1941 class is working or attending school, while at this time last year 83 per cent of the June, 1940, class was similarly occupied. Unemployment of the graduales has been cut in half, since 8 per cent of the 1941 class is unemployed, compared to 17 per cent of the 1940 graduates. There is no doubt that employment opportunities have improved for high school graduates seeking their first job.

In making the survey Miss Krumacher and Mr. Manze sent a double postcard to all 1941 graduates. The return card provided space for reporting jobs, schools attended, satisfaction with the present job and the_high_school_subjects_will=new seem to have been most helpful. One hundred sixty cards were returned by graduates, 25 more were secured by sending office practice students to interview graduates, while returns on the remaining 25 were secured by seeking information from relatives and friends of the gradu-

It is interesting to note a few subdivisions of the survey. Seven students are in liberal arts colleges, two are attending State Teachers Colleges, while four girls are in nursing schools. One boy is attending a preparatory school and two students are taking business courses. Four students are in technical schools. At present six graduates are taking advanced work at Regional. Seven girls are working as telephone operators. There are only 17 graduates of the 1941 class who are office or First National Bank of unemployed and not attending

The energy and initiative of our graduatos is shown by the large number who secured positions through their own efforts. Of the



NEWARK AMUSEMENTS



159 people working, only 27 indicate that they are dissatisfied with their on Employment on the students listed the following most often: Office Practice, Typing, Stenography, Mathematics, Shop Work, English, Science, Bookkeeping, Social Studies, Sales and Home

Economics, in that order. The Regional Guidance Department and especially Miss Krumacher and Mr. Manze, the Director of Guidance, feels that this year has been an unusual one and that any one studying the results of this survey should not jump to conclusions us to long range planning for graduates. The condition of the employment market will not always be as favorable as it is now and plans for further schooling should not be abandoned. The usual careful personal-help-is-being given to all students in the school, to guard against unwarranted enthusiasm.

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Maffy's Key Shop	12	12
Post Office	12	12
Spring Pharmacy	12	12
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DEFENSE BOND

Q. What can I do to help my son who has entered military service? A. Your boy must be clothed, fed and supplied with the latest equipment. This requires money. Buy a Defense Savings Bond and help the Government to equip your son, Q. What is labor's attitude toward the Treasury's Defense Savings_Program?

A. Strongly cooperative. The A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods, and numerous other labor groups all over the country have endorsed the Program.

NOTE-To purchase defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post Springfield, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington.

HOLIDAY MATINEE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

As a result of popular demand, burn will give a matinee of "The Bohemian Girl" on Thanksgiving Day, November 20, at the usual time, 2:30 p. m.

This is not a special matinee bu supplants the regularly schedule matinee on Wednesday, Novem

ber 19. Because of the popularity and classic standing of "The Bohemia Girl," there have been so many re quests from school authorities for a special matinee for the benefit of school children, that the Playhous management has decided to acced to this request by-giving a specia matince on Monday, November 1 which is entirely under the juris diction of school authorities.

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DEPUTIES TO HONOR MEETING The first nomination of officers will be held Friday night when the Daughters of America hold their regular meeting in the Legion Building at 8 o'clock. Present at the meeting will be the District Deputy. Mrs. Emma Maxwell, deputy of District 10, and the Deputy State Counselor, Mrs. Florence Henry of

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Dartmouth, Princeton Play In Palmer Stadium

PRINCETON — Dartmouth, defeated by Harvard and victor over Yale, will attempt to capture the "rubber game" in its annual series with "Big Three" teams by winning from Princeton in Palmer Stadium on Saburday.

Stadium on Saturday.

Dartmouth has a polished, hardhitting team, the handiwork of De-Ormand McLaughry, now in his first season at Hanover. Princeton, how-ever, is not unfamiliar with his tactics, since it has played, in other years, Brown-teams coached-by-him: Dartmouth won its last victory over Princeton in 1938, by the impressive score of 22 to 0. Princeton finished ahead by narrow margins in the last two keenly contested

games.
- Two New Jersey residents are on the Dartmouth squad. Walter T.

'JEKYLL AND HYDE' AT LOEW'S STATE



Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner are starred with Spencer Tracy in another screen version of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," now at Loew's State Theatre, Newark. Tracy's version of Jekyll and Hyde underlines the psychological aspects of the dual character of one man, with the film depicting thoughts, impressions and visions which run before his mind's eye as the transformation progresses. Miss Bergman is seen as the cabaret girl and Miss Turner

Dr. Jekyll's flancee. Companion feature at Loew's will be "Tanks a Million," starring Wil-liam Tracy, Elyse Knox.

Hardy Film



"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," a ou can see from the picture abo begins a three-day run Sunday at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, featuring Mickey Rooney and Judy Gar-land. On the same bill will be "The Smiling Ghost," with Wayne-Morris and Brenda Marshall.

The program for tomorrow and Saturday will consist of "Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, and "The Rich-est Man in Town" with Frank

193 Craven.
24 On Wednesday and Thursday the bill will include "Under Two Flags" starring Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert, and "The Great Victor Herbert" with Allan Jone Mary Martin and Walter Connolly.

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Being Arranged

The first Council-wide Court of Honor for the Union Council Boy Scouts of Amreica of the Fall is scheduled to take place in the Franklin School auditorium, St. Georges avenue, Rahway, on Friday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock. Awards of the evening will be made in the higher ranks of Scouting-Star, Life, Eagle, Eagle Palms and

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.- I) is expected that there will be a Music for the evening will be large turnout of Scouts, Senior helping Mr. Corcoran will be David given by the Rahway High School Scotts and their parents and friends C. Gordon, Elizabeth; Patrick J. Band, The speaker will be a member to do honor to the boys who are to Monahan, Rahway; F. W. Beck, Lin- of the F. B. I. who will discuss with be advanced in rank and to hear





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