Call Billy Rose erset' After This

K UP - My wife," goes around the

es me that I will be a best-seller it the et away a station cheopy of the book. n way if indicating by Rose hasn't a sinbee in his bonnet

se explained. I had of my columns and around about how ons had sold in the people told me that of them by the bigders just aid moder-

the thing away and te new job of writing ted chapters instead te-up collection.

at 50,000 Copies ling the book. Wine, Words Simon and publish it in October give away station

new racket for me and get some of the bigheation shilling any received. I'll get it fact that Look magaas a huge circulation, he thing for publicainstallments before es out. Starts in June at this game, 1 didn't t of thing would do

no good, but exw this means, and a its between covers

Dali drawings scattered tic way

Saff Correspondent Education In U.S. Nearing Disaster, Observer Finds

NEW YORK (UP)-Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of Mary Washington College, says the nation's education system is heading for disaster.

Alvey, in an article written for the new Encyclopedia Americana Annual, said the current crisis in our schools, caused by the shortage of teachers and lack of facilities. is going to get progressively worse,

Alvey finds that an increase of more than 30 per cent in children of elementary school ages is expected for the 10 year period of 1942 to 1952.

"Such a trend has obvious iniplications for elementary and secondary school enrollments," Alvey said. "Already the effects of

Youngsters Increasing Alvey estimated that there will with my main job. be nearly 3,000,000 six-year-olds by 1952, an increase of about 1,000,000 in 10 years,

vate an already dangerous shortage the copy regardless of qualified teachers," Alvey said. He estimated that at least 350,000 trained teachers left the profession during the last five years.

"At present," Alvey said, "there what is going to are more than 100,000 teachers working with 'emergency certificates' because they lack the minimum teacher qualifications.

Alvey added that since 1942 the average collegiate preparation of teachers had dropped approximately one year

The dean said the major cause

of the teacher shortage was low pay scales.

Alvey finds the outlook "in the higher education plants continues s will be made aware to be grimly tight." The enrollment for last year, he said, doubled will be potential cus- the previous one.

With production costs the way Dali the willed watch they are now, Billy is just as happy ist whose work long that he has no theater production d Billy, himself a col- plans. As long as he manages to keep a hit show as a tenant in his Ziegfeld, which has been the case decorate the lounge ever since he got control of it, he eld Theater when he has no landlord worries. His Dia-"Seven Lively Arts" mond Horseshoe night club is roll-Besides there will ing along in its seemingly automa-

Your Copy Of

verybody Square Dances!"

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ome On Cowboy"

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man From Tangier"

- Starring -ADELE JERGENS

Late Show

oo Many Winners"

-Starring-GH BOMART and TRUDY MARSHALL

Sunday, June 27

You Knew Susie"

 Starring — EDDIE CANTOR and JOAN DAVIS

Monday, Tuesday, June 28-29

^{ldda}hoo Scuddahay"

(In Technicolor) -Starring-NE HAVER and LON McCALISTER

Octogénarian Believes People Who Work Have More Fun, and Live Longer

NEW YORK-You can take this from an 80-year-old working girl, Mrs. Anna Binn, who models on the side .

Inis, coming from the popular Benney as she is called in the trade, is honest advice. She is in excellent health and believes that people who keep an interest in life will fast longer than those who just exist from day to day, besides it is so much more fun to be in-

Once in a while, she says, people sympathize with her -"an old tady who must work." Always, Benney says, she advises them to save their pity "for those who can't or don't want to work."

The white-haired sweet-faced one incidents and on the old stuff, but mentary schools."

the increasing pirthrate are being Benney who looks like everybody's mother is at present averaging about five the lower grades of the eleweek. She could do more, but then she says "it would interfere

Her "main job is a full time one -stx days a week in a night club as a ladies lounge attendant. She works from 8:30 at night until 3 a.m., takes a taxi home, sleeps until 2 o clock in the atternoon, then calls the Society of Models where she has been registered three years to see whethi she has an assign- do as you please ment. She says.

This was a memoranic occasion her night job girl," she says.

scales at 130 lbs, has no relatives show up. She says nearby, her busband having died several years ago. She has fived at the same hotel for 16 years, anybody anything," though she originally registered for two weeks. She has no kitchen To Improvise a Ring Mold: To and eats all her meals out-usufun to live alone because you can dish



MRS. ANNA BIHN . . . at 80, likes to work.

"I haven't missed a day for ill- walks or go to the movies. Though ess in 8 years. Only once did she "did go through the night club I have to take a night off and that stage, when she was younger they was when I had a modeling job in don't intrigue her now. She sees "enough of night clubs" while on

in Benney's life. She had never Benney uses no makeup except flown before. She was wined and on an occasional job. She is not of Sweeney and was given to a the right man may come along The 5' 2" model who tips the But she doesn't care if he doesn't

"Live alone and like it is my motto. And I like it. I don't owe

improvise a salad ring mold to be ally alone but she doesn't mind used in an emergency, grease the As a matter of fact, she says, with outside of a jelly glass and place of a twinkle in her blue eyes, "it is in the center of any deep baking

LAFF - A - DAY

Usually she pleases to take SWEENEY'S BANJO IN MUSEUM

LOS ANGELES (UP) The first around 1830 by Old Band Joe Sweeney, father of American min strelsy, is now on display at the Los Angeles County Museum The dined and "felt like a real glamor interested in romance "though Los Angeles music teacher in 1890. Bob Hope, and Abbott and Costello It was presented to the auseum

> Of every five dollars spent by the average American consumer, one dollar goes for food.

Red cells bring oxygen to the tis

Melvyn Douglas Doesn't Care For Hollywood Swimming Pool Set

To Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT

all the nutrients need for health,

and they may carry these preju-

cat tood act before them because

handserences last longer, textile

scientists offer some suggestions

Buying: The more even and com-

pact the weave and weight of the

namekerelant, the greater its

chance of survival embroidered

mittage, open work and hand-hem-

stictions add to the appearance and

cost and unfortunately also make

before they are badly soiled. They

need little or no rubbing to become

will loosen the soil and save stren-

arout buying and care:

Addits in the family should make

HOLLYWOOD (UP) -There are some people in Hollywood who Melvyn Douglas hopes never will invite him to a swimming pool party. He's afraid he won't be able to control that urge to push them.

"They're the people who are just State Home Demonstration Agent like a frog in a puddle. Douglas explained, "Their whole lives are sunk in their swimming pools.

Pools are swell, Douglas added He swims in one all the time him-

An actor who is 'sunk in his swimming pool," by Douglas definition, is a man whose world is bounded on the east by agents on the west by a business manager, on the south by publicity men and in all directions by The Studio.

"Making pictures is undemably absorbing work," admitted Douglas, who has been an actor for 15 years. "But the way that some movie people live, talking, drinking and existing within the narrow orbit of Hollywood, is both ridiculous and bad.

Reflected In Films

"It's bad, because meyitably it reflects itself in the film output The unreality of so many Hollyblame for people staying away from movies - is a result of the hothouse atmosphere in which so many of the people who make the movies live.

plea for a diet of message

"I just mean that a large section the handkerring more fragile, The of Hollywood has lost contact with the break often comes at the hemthe rest of the country. he said, I want them to renew that con- bet, or around initials where the the life, hopes, present, future and the surrounding linen. Hand-rolled great potentialities that are Amer- edges are less sturdy than stitched

He mentioned Frank Smalta. as stars who have worked for their country and community as good citizens. He has no patience, he said, with actors who fell campaigners

"His business," Donglas said, mine pool and pull it over his

'should be to climb into his swim- ivory-lower head.

Woman, 63, Is Happy With Her Hermit Life

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (UP) Men apparently haven't a corner'

State College Hints There's Mrs. Myrtle Segua, aged

She lives alone in a cabin off an

isolated road not far from here. Though not a hermit in the strictest sense, because she isn't anti-social Mrs. Segua left city life behind her two years ago because Food prejudices are not only exof the housing shortage. Every periotye they may also lead to maltime she thought she was settled in nutrition. Anyone who avoids many a house she had to move toods is in danger of not getting

Now she owns two rural lots and her own cabin. And she isn't lonely. "I work too hard in the winterspecial effort to like all foods and to avoid discussions of food be- and now you can see my comtore children Children are easily pany." Mrs. Segua said, pointing influenced against foods by the at- to a nest of robins on the window titudes and dislikes of their elders ledge



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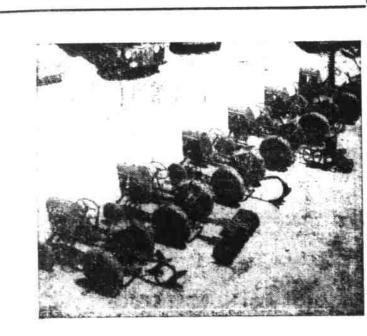
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See H. L. Liner, Sr., Manager, for Details

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