

The Springfield Sun

LET THERE BE-LIGHT "Lovalty to Your Home Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns-Thing It Overt" ......

Around

Town

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Rambling

at Mountain and Rose avenue,

n ir the Town Hall . . , the re-port of school teachers taking up

to reduce, has been confirmed by

riding in town as a means

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

**HILL AVENUE TO BE** 

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**PAVING OF BATTLE** 

#### SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, May 3rd, 1934

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give short talks.

committee.

attend.

**Minstrel** Feature

of Big Republican

County Aspirants to Speak

at Open Club Meeting

Tomorrow ... Night

The local candidates-for Town-

ship Committee who will speak are Mayor Charles S. Cannon and

Somitteeman Alfred G. Trundle,

named former members of

FIRST CAREER

**CONFAB BRINGS** 

STRONG SUPPORT

NEWARK, May 4-An extra-ordinary galaxy of "Who's Who".

nen and women will assemble in,

Newark, on June 26, 27, 28, when 31 internationally known business

and professional leavers gather to

hoosing-a-Career Conference for

college men and women, it was

and member of the Administrative

Board of L. Famberger & C., where the convention will be held.

Bankers, railroad pesidents, fa-

mous dress designers, noted jour-

nalist-leaders of 31 different fields,

will speak on the career oppor

railroad

eral Foods Corporation, who will

discuss the food industry; Percy Straus, president of R. H. Macy.

&\_Co.\_who\_will\_outline\_careers\_it

es of Amercian\_affairs.

recognized

**Rally in Town Hall** 

#### OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fair and -warmer.

LEAGUE TUESDAY NIGHT

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WEATHER:

Republican a n d

Democratic Aspirants for

Township Committee

Speak Briefly

All Republican and Democratic

bert A. Kuvin; acting chairman of

cans, asked re-election because of

Cannon discussed the sanitary

sewer system, the trunk sewer meet-

ing and Rahway River flood condi-

tions ... He emphasized that the Rah-

way Valley Joint Meeting, of which he is the <u>Springfield</u> delegates and, finance chairman, is in the midst of important business transactions and

to\_have\_an\_experienced\_representa-

a bill introduced in the Scuate this

week by Senator Loizeaux to create

a Rahway Valley Flood Control Commission for permanent relief to

overflowing conditions along the

ive. He said the position pays no

would be to Springfield's interest

He also told the group-q

knowledge of township affairs."

----Chairman

required

MANY TICKETS OUT **ALL CANDIDATES HEARD** FOR ST\_JAMES' BALL Several thousand tickets are in dis tribution for the big charity ball and card party of the combined so-**AT MEETING OF CIVIC** 

cieties of St. James' Catholic Church at Olympic Park auditorium May 18. Vincent Lopez and his Hotel St. Regis Orchestra will appear in person. Tickets are seventy-five

person. Tickets are seventy-hve Over 500 tables are expected to be in play at cards. Friends and patrons from all sections of North-ern Jersey are expected to attend

Rev. John J. Duffy, assistant pastor, is- general chairman. A program The Springfield Republican (Club. will hold a rally and minstrel n for a brush fire next door on show tomorrow night in the town

of unusual entertainment has also been arranged. All candidates on the ticket been-invited- to attend-and

Spring Institute of

Wedding Held running for re-election, and Fred O. French, Frde A. Brown and Lewis F. Macariney, the last two Local Union to Entertain County Groups Here

The minstrel will be under the The Springfield Union will be direction of Clifford Gehring, cannost to the Spring Institute of the didate-for re-election for Free-Union County Woman's Christian holder, The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock and John J. King-president, will be in charge. Temperance Union tomorrow •f-Members and those who are de-

ternoon and evening in the field-odist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the local W. C. T. U., will presirous of meeting the candidates for office are cordially invited to side. Greetings will be extended at

the opening session at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Raymond E. Nen, pastor of the church. Mrs. Charlotte Frazer Schneider, of New

York, noted lecturer and religious educational. worker, will speak, Supper at 40 cents will be served at-6:15 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence B.

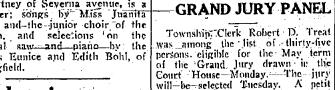
as waitresses.

A gold medal oratorical contest will be held at the evening ses-sion, which will start at 7:30 - Mr. Welter, who was 53o'clock. A short musical program under the direction of Mrs. J. Hospital, Newark. He had been Grant Thomas will open the sesform the "facu'ty" of the first sion. Nine contestants from Nor- a resident of Springfield for about thern New Jersey will compet-for-the-medal. Everybody is inannounced-today by George Bi-jur, director of the conference Mrs. Charles I Mrs. Charles H. Huff is general chairman, -with Mrs. Mark -M. of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Brady, chairman of registration; Company. Mrs. Fred A. Brown, of literature -supper tickets; Mrs. Walter

White of ushers, and Mrs. Elizabeth Amerman, publicity\_chair-The musical\_program\_will con-George, of Springfield.

funities in their respective branchsist of selections by the Cadence Trio of which Mrs. Lewis F. TREAT DRAWN FOR Aniong those who will advise young people how to choose their career more intelligently will be Macartney of Severna avenue, is member; songs by Miss Juanita Gross and-the-junior choir of the Leonard F. Loree, internationally church, and selections (on musical saw\_and\_piano\_by the

authority, president of the Delaware &-Hud-Misses Eunice and Edith Bohl, of on, and president, director and chairman of the board of a score Springfield. of other roads and allied indus tries, who will speak on railfoads; Colby M. Chester, president, Gen-





candidates for Township Committee accepted the invitation of the Civic this morning. Twice the width of the regular stamp, it bears League to address the organization Tuesday night in the American Lea reproduction of the world-famous painting, Whistler's "Mother." Boys and girls who gion rooms, 240 Morris avenue. Her-Boys and girls who the league, presided. Township Committeeanticipate mailing letters 10 mothers-with the stamp will find Charles S. Cannon and Committeeplentiful stock on hand in townman Alfred G. Trundle( Republi-The stamp is the first of its kind,

George Welter

**Buried Yesterday** Services Conducted in St.

James Catholic Church-Funeral services for George T Welter, husband of Rose F. Reed

Welter, of 79 South Maple avenue, were conducted yesterday morning Meeker is supper hostess and the at 9 o'clock in St. James Cathnembers of the Y. P. B. will act olic Church. Rev. John F. Duffy,

river, which he is sponsoring. Trundle mentioned the financial assistant pastor of the church, of status of the township and gave Interment was in St. statistics on bonded indebtedness an other obligations which Mr. Welter, who was 53 years proper management. He has been finance chairman of the Township old, died Sunday at St. James Committee- for several years and ill-since December. He had been has won acclaim, in mahy, sources for the manner in which the departeight years, moving here with his family from Newark. He was a ment was handled. Fred Afl Brown and Lewis-E. member of Pioneers of America, Macartney, Republican candidates and McCully Chapter and an employe former members of the Townshin

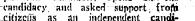
Committee, asked election on their past records. Besides his wife, he is survived Macartney said he-was an indehad made no pre-election pledges, adding that he personally felt the by three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Samuelson, of Irvington, and Leien and Lucille Welter, of this own, and two sons, Harry Tand

average promise could not be filled and did not mean mitch: He told of his-service on the board for three years and said he had always been open to suggestions of citizens. He cited the emergency relief position he held for twenty months until last fall and coneluded by stating he was running of the strength of his past performin the

ances. Brown said he was an indepen dent candidate supported by indiury panel was also chosen and vidual Republicans. He brought out that he had served two terms, on mong the names were-Edward J. the Governing Body from 1924 to 1930. Fred O. French, the fifth "Re-McCarthy and Howard M. Crowell, Hold Quilt Exhibit of Springfield. The panel will serve from May 8 to 18. publican 'candidate, spoke on his

date. Arthur H. Smith and E. Mor-

ton Cummingham, Democrats, who face no opposition in the primary, spake—briefly—or their platforms, Spath is a member of the Civic



Property Owners Will Not Services For Mrs. J. CIRCUS\_IN TOWN TOMOR-Be Assessed, According ROW puts the finishing touches to the spring season ... instead To Town Engineer Macartney Tomorrow of playing at the usual grounds by the Rahway Valley R. R. Battle Hill avenue paying will continue as an ERWA project and freight station as in other years, Yay Bros. Circus will perform on the land in the rear of dwellings Mother of L. F. Macartney property owners will not be obliged

to pay assessments, Township Engi-neer Arthur H. Lennox announced Dies In 89th Year this week. Many citizens were in dhandry as to the disposition of the work since the CWA, under which Funeral services will be held to-morrow at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Jothe work began, has since been abansephine Macartney, mother of Lewis-F. Macartney, at the home, 268 Prospect street, East Orange, Mrs.,

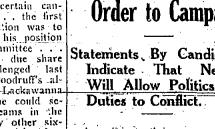
our secret operative near the doned. Caldwell School-Funds for the paving had been finds the lady teachers ride as far contributed by the WA. This in-cluded labor and material, except as Echo Lake and return . . baseball season begins at Flemer for a few small items, such as brick Oval Saturday when Manager and cement for resetting manholes Chuck Ward's team will meet the ind tile pipe, -. The township paid South's Elizabeth team in the openthis share of expense.

ing of the Intra-County League It has been assured from proper if the local Republican pricounty authorities that the started mary, one of the most interesting in years, desn't afford plenty of project will be finished under the Emergency Administration Relief Works (Division, 'There will be no fun as well as serious campaigning, then we're wrong . . after assessments against abutting propthe Civic League meeting Tues-day night, at which the Demoerty owners. It is a strict government regulation-that no assessments be levied against property owners for any work performed under CWA cratic and Republican candidates spoke, considerable fun was 'enjoyed by a certain candidate who or its succeeding authority, met one of his opponents and The Battle Hill avenue project met one of his opponents and The Battle Hill avenue project discussed the evening's events will consist of a bituminous pene-. he told the other candidate he tration roadway 22 feet wide and had just received a Civic League 7 inches in thickness. Curbs will

endorsement and did the listener's not be built at this time. face drop . . . the third member of the trio, however, caught a wink from the talker who was just giving his opponent the-wellknown needle a prominent Springfield citizen was somewhat perplexed this week to learn that he is the member of a local comnittlee sponsoring a certain candidate for Governor . . . the first he heard of the selection was to read a-news item of his position

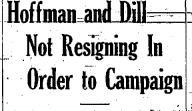
on a county-wide committee a cocky bowler with due share self-esteem challenged last Thursday night at Woodruff's allevs\_after\_the\_annual\_Lackawann: League dinner that he could select five men from teams in the league and defeat any other sixtheir team far surpassed the championship . select so-called

team! . By now Patrolman Les Joyner- is satisfied that Howard Smith is a better golfer after the results of their annual match last week . . . one guess, who do you think won?



man-team . . . the spirit of a According to their own announce-nearby bowler, was aroused and ments, neither Motor Vehicle Comthe match was on . . . the joke missioner Harold G. Hoffman, of of the story was that the six-man South Amboy, nor Judge William L. team won by almost 200 pins, Dill, of the Court of Errors and Apand the scores of even five men-peals, will resign while campaigning for Governor .--- Possible conflict between nolitical campaigning and the

been\_mertioned.\_ Hoffman declared: "I can see no reason nor precedent for relinquishing my present position.--- As a matter of fact, while my duties are quasi-judicial, I do not and have not Tickets are fifty cents. some time past conducted hearings.



Statements, By Candidates Macartney was active in the East Indicate That Neither Orange Red Cross Chapter and the Ladies' Society of Arlington Ave-Will Allow Politics and

## Orange.

judicial functions of their offices had

eastney and lived for a number o years in Newark mutil the Ma cartneys moved to Springfield, Mass. Upon the death of her husband, twenty years ago, she came to East Orange to live with her son. In addition to her two sons, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred Bullard, of Springfield, Mass., and one grandchild, John W. Macartney, Jr., of East Orange.

High School.

nue\_Presbyterian\_Church\_of\_Bas Democrats- To Greet

Candidates Tonight

Macartney died .Tuesday after an illness of nine weeks. She was 88

years old. Service will be private. Mrs. Macartney, a widow for twepty years, resided with a son, John W. Macartney, at the Pros-pect street address! She was born in West August Macartney in 1965 Ar

California during the great "Gold

Rush," traveling by vessel around Cape Horn. Her maiden name was

Upon arrival in the West, her

mother, worn by the journey, suc-cumbed after living jn\_California less

han eight weeks. A long trip across

osephine Eldon Glines.

A reception will be held tonight by-the Springfield Democratic Club at Orchard Inn. Route 29, for Arthur H. Smith and E. Morton Cun evy. ningham, unopposed \_primary\_candi dates for the Township Committee. Cards will be played and there will be dancing. James A. Callahan is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Milton G. Lott, William J. White and Mrs. Callahan. said:

mand-over the state for an organized opposition by civic groups to candi-dates who fail to declare uncom-

holm, of Springfield. They are re-siding at present with the bride-groom's parents in Main street. the continent in a covered wagon and the family returned to the East way of the Isthinus of Panama. they took up residence in Newark NEW JERSEY RETAIL where the girl studied at Newark In 1866 she married Joseph Ma **MERCHANTS' BAND TO FORESTALL TAX** 

FIREMEN CALLED

**TO 3 BRUSH ALARMS** 

The Fire Department was called

ont over the week-end to three brush fires. The first, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the rear of the old Hemlocks in Morris ave-

ue, gave the firemen a little trouble

The other calls, both on Sunday and within an hour of each other

prought the apparatus to almost the same identical place. An alarm was sent in at noon for a brush fire in the rear of a dwelling owned by

Martin Ganska, of Mountain avenue

Nuptials Held Saturday at

Church In Madison

The marriage of Miss Gertrude

Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Wilson, of 38 Rose-

dale avenue, Madison, and Reginald

terifoon at 3 o'clock at the Presby-terian manse, Madison, Rev. Dr. Kenneth D. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Albert Reichert, of Madison,

The couple were attended by Mrs

bride's <u>aunt</u>, and H. Leslie Chis-holm, of Springfield. They are re-

Wilson-Brady

in West Newbury, Mass. in 1845. At the age of four her family moved Springfield, took place Sotundar

An hour later another call was sent

property of James A. Callahan, Both. hall, blazes were extinguished by the de have

Candidates For State Posts Now Receiving Questionaire To Ascertain Stand On Suggested Levy.

Continuing\_its attempt to block passage of the proposed state two per cent sales tax, the New Jersey Retail Merchants Association is

questionnaires to all candi sending questionnaires to all candi dates for legislative-or-state execu ive posts to ascertain their respective attitudes toward the suggested Voters will be informed as to the questionnaire answers in time to ac tat the May 15 primaries, ac cording to Benjamin F. Greenberger, president of the association. statement late last week Greenberger

"Phis-is-a growing, insistent de-

no town This phase of the department's work has been so discussed as the curis handled by Deputy Commissioner rent automobile race track appli-cation , , , it seems that wherever

groups congregated, he it in the center of town or among the ex-tended -neighborhood in the township boundary lines, the track Vehicle Commissioner Dill held the definite reports have been heard on the new application which was expected to be made . . .



SUMMIT, Mar. 3. - A High-Mass by a Motor Unote animitation control of the line model is on a 114-will be rhanned by the Cloistered "It might be onnhasized at this inch wheelbase, has I three-way Nums-in-the Advantors. Chapet of time that Governor Moore is sitting ventilating system, targe brakes, an Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J., at as head of the Court of Pardons tomatic compensator to allow for 8 A. M., on Sunday, May 6, for while running for United States Sen- wear of clutch facings and air-May on Sunday, -May 6 for those who make the Ground Pilgrin- afor and, to my mind, he is doing

age on that day. so with perfect propriety. This pilgrimage of the first Sun-day of May, held on the lawns at sons holding responsible positions

the Shrine, has proved to be a day on which Our Lady of the Rosary has been honored by thousands. The procession through New England to the public. If a man conscient and Springfield avenues of Summit ionsly does his duty in public office, of so many devout people is an in-

spiring sight. The devotions will begin this year at 2.30 P. M. daylight saving time. This change in time from the usual 3.30 P. M. has been made the usual 3.30 P. M. ha the convenience of those com-

The order of exercises is: Sol-The order of exercises is: Sol-tem procession of children, alter -hoys in their new cassocks, Rosar-ians and all pilgrins wishing to take part, a sermon by the Rev. T. F. the February term, but will not sit Corlon, national director of Holy in the new term, beginning May 15, Name Suciety of the server Coulon, national director of Holy in the new term, beginning May 15, enu benediction of the Blessed Sac-rament, rendition of appropriate "I have not reached a decision," Dill said, "whether I will ask for an extended leave of absence. In any Papal blessing for those present. Summit may be reached conven-lently by the Lackawanna Railroad event, there will be no conflict between my judicial duties and my

campaigning. I will not mix politics and the judiciary." and by bus from Newark.

One hundred women inmates of P. T. A. Addressed By the state prison at Joliets' Ill., recently obtained permission to play football.

Post Office Hours
6:30 A. M. Lo 6 P. M. Dally 6:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Saturday
Incoming diffi A. N. Mark A. N. Ni20 P. W.
Outgoing 8:00 A. M. 71:09 A. M. 5:00 P. M.

Plymouth Popular In Low Priced Cars judges are permitted to retain their positions while campaigning for re-election. In 1928 former Motor position which I now occupy. He The Morris Avenue Motor Car

continued to hold office during his campaign for Governor and, as far Compary, at 161 Morris avenue, local Chrysler and-Plymouth-agency, as 1 know, no question was raised is exhibiting models at the showroon as to the propriety of his action.

is exhibiting models at the showroom in the company garage. Hugo Mayer, projector of the agency, has been handling automobiles for various companies for a number of years. "There is no more reason why a Commissioner of Motor Vehicles should relinquish his position than a State Senator who-votes for importbut he believes that the new 1934 ant legislation and passes on the con-Plymouth is as outstanding a car as ever-offered. firmation of judges and high state officers. Governor have been per-mitted to hold office while cam-The-new model-has heen-entirely redesigned with a new V-type shape paigning for United States Senator, and these Governors are vested with radiator, sloping windshield, skirted lar greater powers, particularly-in fenders-and-a-pronounced\_stream-line-

pardouseases than those administered The de luxe model is on a 114 where where the set of th

wear of wheel tires. Silent transmission carried top all Plymouth models. The 1933 Plymouth developed 70

horsepower and top speed in excess of 70 miles per were forced to resign before running hour. The new Plymouth six has an engine which for higher office there would be no incentive to aspire to higher service develops 77 horsepower with stand-ard head and 82 horsepower with high compression head, using stand-ard fuels.

'Plymouth's independent' springing is a simple method of obtaining individual suspension. This is accomplished by hinging each wheel from the frame with strong V-braces in such a way that each wheel can move up and down freeby my candidacy." Judge Dill, the Democratic Guber-

ly, yet always remain in proper alignment. Into this system are built double-acting shock absorbers. Leaf springs are discarded and instead two coil springs, one from each front wheel, are used which are said to eliminate the pitching

motion of the car. In all models a down draft carburctor is userd. There is also a manifold heat control to regulate the temperature of the fuel-aid mix-ture for greater efficiency while the engine warms up. Aluminum the engine warms up. Aluminum pistons are used and the crankshaft

has been made heavier. The clutch is soft in action, the transmission of the silent type. County School Head

"Floating power" engine mounting "Problems of Financing Education in the School System" was the subject, of an interesting talk given which, it is claimed, the motor's with a subject of an interesting talk given by Dr. Arthur Johnson, superinten-dent of schools in Union county, at Mr. Mayer points out that the the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Plymouth Six is the only low priced

the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held Monday afternoon car on the market with individual springing, floating power, saf steel body and hydraulic brakes. in the James Caldwell' School, safety Several vocal selections rendered Mrs. Richard C. Horner, of

Seventa avenue, were enjoyed. Mrs. Convicted of -libel. Miss Kath- Rudulph Milow, 78, of Johnson. Califors at 6 p. m. will Frank E. Geiger, vice-president, pre- leen Moore of London refused to Neb, said to be one of the oldest the meeting which will be sided in the absence of Mrs. Hers say she was sorry, declaring she blacksmiths in business, refuses to the Ratgers Gymnasium. Convicted [of -libel, Miss Kathbert R. Day, the president would rather go to jail.

etailing: S. L. Rothaf promisingly against new or increased who will tell about opportunities axes and who do not pledge themselves to strive for greater governmental economies and accompanying Edison Golden Jubilee, who will public relief from present oppres- speak on public relations; Amelia-

sive tax burdens. "A plan to unite civic groups of ou aviation; Neysa McMein, who the twenty-one counties to wage a will talk h the career possibilities.

more aggressive educational campaign of commercial art; Roy Chapman against imposition of a threatened new \$15,000,000 levy on a public burdened now unenduringly has been budding since the introduction a week ter exploring as a career; James ago of a second sales tax bill in the P. Warburg, vice-chairman, Bank Legislautre. of the Manhattan Company, who

"Returns from a state-wide referendum shows an overwhelming public sontiment-militantly arrayed

equivocate, fail to decluare, them on interior decontains, Moore of selves plainly, or would permit party New Jersey will open the conpolitics to sidetrack these matters, are due to find an aroused public temper, rough-edged and vindictives

"The public has learned that new taxes, no matter how they have been camouflaged or ballyhooed, never prove to be substitutes, but simply additional taxes. That is why the much-agitated sales tax scheme and its political sponsors have grown steadily in disfavor."

Services Held For Horace R Johnson

Aged Resident Lived Over . 66 Years In Millburn

Funeral services for Horace R Johnson, 4, of 378 Marion avenue, who died Thursday following a stroke, at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth, were held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home. Rev. Le Roy Lincoln, a former pastor of Millburn Baptist Church\_officiated. Interment was in

the Presbyterian Cemetery, Mr. Johnson was one of the old residents of Millburn, where he was born and where he had resided all his life until eight years ago, when he moved with his family to Springfield. He was a member of Suc-the School of Ceranics, Bureau of cess Council, No. 171, Jr. O. U. A. Mines, and the Chemical Engi

M., of Millburn. Surviving him are two daughters, Park, The open house will be fol-the Misses Sadia and Elizabeth John- lowed by a visit to the Walkerson, and a son, George, all of Springheid,

do repair work on automobiles.

in the entertainment field; Edward L. Bernays, organizer of the In Church Tomorrow

Great enthusiasm is Earhar', whose message will be shown in the quilt exhibit which will take place tomorrow aftertoon and evening in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church. direc

man.

Andrews, acting managing 100 quilts will be on exhibit. tor of the Museum of Natural Folks from town and many of History, who will tell how 'to' enthe neighboring communities who are the proud possessors of quilts that were fashioned many years ago, have offered to loan them for the occasion. There will be many interesting exhibits—one quilt having been quilted by a was appointed by PresidentRoose-

velt as financial adviser to the American delegation to the Lon-tion Economic Conference of 1933 and who will talk on careers in lic sontiment militantly arrayed American delegation to the Lon-against new taxes. The public wants don Beonomic Conference of 1933 duilt having been quilted by a for thrilling speed, automobile racing blind woman and another that is for thrilling speed, automobile racing blind woman and another that is will make its 1934 debut in Reading blind woman and another that is will make its 1934 debut in Reading blind woman and another that is will make its 1934 debut in Reading blind woman and another that is will make its 1934 debut in Reading blind woman and another that is will make its 1934 debut in Reading blind woman and another that is will make its 1934 debut in Reading blind woman and another that is will make its 1934 debut in Reading blind woman and another that is used at the will make its 1934 debut in Reading blind woman and another that is colorful start blind woman and another the start another the there are the work and the start and the work are the start another the the start and the start another the start and the start and the start another the start and the start another the start and the start and the start and the start and the



"Emill Schaefer, Jr., of Washing-ton avenue, suffered a gash on his left hand while working at the Springfield Pharmacy Saturday. He Rutgers University will be host to the Northern New Jersey branch of the American Chemical Society for its regular monthly neeting on Saturday, May 5, Addresses will be given by Charles "Reese, national president of the ociety, and Dr. Karl K. Darrow, vell known physicist and author. work. Invitations to the meeting have

een extended to the Princeton, Mr. p. and Mrs. Henry Beyer, of Westfield, will entertain the Spring-field Bridge Club Saturday night. South Jersey and New York see ions of the society, to the Chemcal Teachers' Club of New York Members attending are Mr. and Mrs. and to the New Jersey, Science Alex E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. l'eachers who will meet here on Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Friday afternoon and Saturday V. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph at Langhorne when his motor broke morning and are expected to stay Moulton and Miss Rae Hoppen and over for the chemical meeting in larry Disbrow. the afternoon. A card party followed the meet-

The University will hold Open ing of Continental Chapter, O. E. S., last night in Masonic Hall, Mill-House at its laboratories, and the Gollege of Agriculture, the Agriburn. cultural Experiment Station, the

dent, will talk on matters per-taining to the history, develop-New Jersey College for Women, the School of Ceramics, Bureau of ment and present status of the neering laboratory in Highland Park, The open house will be folsociety, Mr. Darrow, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will talk

"Nuclear Chemistry." on At the meeting of the New Jer-sey Science Teachers on Saturday Gordon plant at Plainsboro and Hist Princeton laboratories. morning Dr. M. L. Crossley, re-search director of the Calco Chem-An informal reception at Bishop Campus at 6 p. m. will precode the meeting which will be held in ical Corporation, will speak on Science Teaching as Viewed by Mr. Recse, the national presi- Industry."



League. The league adopted a resolution of sympathy on the death of a mem-ber, George-V-Welter, who died Sunday. In view of "speakers" night," routine business was held over to the next meeting Tuesday night. Further plans will be made at that time for the first annual cred next would done of the Chief Leading Daredevils Raring To Go for Double Event, Also Following Day

READING, Pa., May 2.-Beneath card party and dance of the Civic light blazing down from the most powerful <u>night</u> illumination system in the least and on-a-track famous League May 12 in United Singers'

COMING EVENTS In Springfield AND VICINITY

ister in the church guest book Sanction for the speed double and Miss Celia Landers and Mrs. header has been granted by the Croyden Palmer are in charge of AAA Contest Board, and the meets societics muy list their future events under this heading with-out charge. Send in your dates 'to the SUN and avoid later con-flicts through this column. racing circuits operated under the banner of Hankinson Speedways,

Thursday, May 3 Card party and dance, Spring field Democratic Club, O Inn, Route 29, 8.30 P. M. Stars from the nation's leading dirt tracks and speedways, including Friday, May 18 Charity dance and card Johnny Hannon, of. Conshohocken, who triumphed in the inaugural 100-

auspices St. James' Church, Olym-pic Park, 8.30 P. M. nile grind at Laughorne Speedway; Billy Winn, of Kansas, City, diminu-tive king of the half-mile tracks; Bob Sall, of Paterson, N. J., 1033 Eastern AAA champion; Ken Fow-Saturday, May 12 Card party and dance, Spring-field Civic League, United Sing-ers' Park, 8.30 P. M. 1033

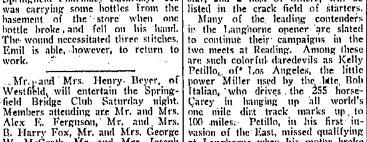
Friday, May 4 Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion rooms, 240 Mor-ris avenue, 8 P. M.

Harry Widmer . HOW TO SECURE **MOVIE TICKETS** 

Readers will find five names hidden throughout the SUN in this issue. Persons identifying themselves as the names discove ered, are eligible for a pair of movie tickets to the Roth-Flemer avenue. Names hidden last week were: Paul Fince, Fred Drake, Willia mBuckalew, J. Neil, Jakobsen and Ebert B. John-

Son. Unless tickets are picked up within, a week after 'the names' not distribute them, It is urged that lucky readers whose names appear, come for them as soon as possible.

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relatives and friends attended.

the speedways.

foremost American automobile racing

sponsors,

AT DRUG STORE



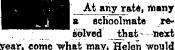
coated with well-seasoned oil and vinegar. If you haven't tried it you will find it worth while. Most mon, even those who do not care much for saleds, ask for more of this delectable "This dinner menu tested and tasted mirture of saled greens with green in the A. & P. Kitchen.

Mixed vegetable Salan Radishes Scallions Hot Rolls Butter Fruit Cup Coconut Cake Coffee

there.

more.\_One\_of his most interesting\_ experiences after graduation was to serve for two years in Porto Rico with the Rockefeller Foundation studying health conditions A RE you helping to make Child tween meals - ruining their ap-





have serious competition. Medals.



gives ourly lashes where Mother Nature failed. Operated as easily as scissors, the kurlash fits the curve of the eye, and with a gentle squeeze, trains the lashes upward, giving

From The Week's Literature \_By CARL FORBES\_

ling an additional burden on every Tips for Your Rock Gardon' THE craze or rock gardens has taxpayer. The cost will be borne by spread to rich-and poor allke, those who reap the benefit-the They can be any size and cost little. wildfowl gunners themselves. - **¥. # \*** . ¥ The most popular-gardens are sloping, so of course the soil will wash Wildest Speculation On Cash Basis sway unless it is retained by flat "SOME of the world's most insanc edge rocks placed in a tilted back--speculative orgios were conward positon. The best all-round ducted on 'outright money'," says location, says Hazel Hankinson in Financial World magazine editorial-Household Magazine, is to the east | ly, and forecasts that security specof the house, and the house founda- ulation will continue despite the tion may furnish a convenient severe margin limits now contained in the stock-exchange-bill-One-ofmeans or support. The secret of creating a pictur- these-great cash-speculations was esque rock garden will be found in the tulip mania of Holland, another imitating\_nature rather than at was the beginning of speculation in tempting grandiose effects out of Law's bank notes about 1718 . . one's own imagination. A walk Commodity prices as well as stock through rocky districts gives a real prices slumped-on-President Roose ides of just how nationenings solved velt's demand for "teeth" in the her problem of protecting delicate stock exchange control bill and with further legislation for this sesblossoms in-a wild atmosphere. sion well mapped out the nervous \_\_\_\_\_\_

Shortage of Radio Stars reactions in prices to Washington WHAT makes a radio star? Some news seems to be at an end. thing called voice personality.

You have it if in your overyday Wingless Plane Offered U. S. Army conversation with people you can THIS week in Washington the inmake them listen. If you can add ventor, Steven P. Nemeth, Hunburning sincerity and a belief in garian-born aviation instructor, will what you are saying you not only ask Army authorities to use his hold your audience but you impress wingless pio-plato planes because them ... Clear pronunciation is the they are safe, speedy and easy to next requirement. You can attain it navigate. They climb at a 45 degree by practising reading or reciting by angle and land within a few feet: yourself. Something really worth their 100 HP. Motor develops 135 saying is next in importance, ad- MPH. This fool-proof plane will be vises Dr. Louis E. Blach, voteran of interest to our air-mail pilots, of radio and theatre, in Radioland says News-Week magazine, adding magazine for May. He adds: "Get that it is virtually impossible to hold of or write something brand stall and can land on rugged new. Think up novel ideas. Let your ground. Due to its wingless con-Imagination run riot . . . There is a struction, it can be housed in a hangar not much larger than a shortage of radio stars today." \* \* \* \* garage.

**Duck Hunters Now Need** Federal License

Blame Parents For Unhappy Love

DUCK and geose hunters will face YOUNG people from strict homes prosecution and heavy fines are three times as liable to have eventter unless they obtain a fed- unhappy love affairs as those from eral license in addition to the one easy-going homes say Dr. Watson. baued by the state. The federal and Zlipha C. Franklin in a report enve from this license will be for Parents' magazine. They analyze haued by the Government to rem- the experience of two hundred and bdy the present serious shoringe of thirty graduate students at Columdacks and geese by acquiring a bia University.... Over half of the string of marsh and water refuges young men and women reported at o' replace the many natural foed least one broken engagement. Those ing grounds destroyed by drainage from, homes "where parents were cts and other causes. The severe often suffered from prolongnew law, states Field & Stream ed bashfulness, inability to mix so magazine in explaining its provi- cially, excessive worry over school sions, is the result of many yoars marks, sex dreams and quarrels campelgning by sport lovers to pro with friends and teachers. Strict wide a dependable annual income parents though just as loving conwork of conserving and increasing she enters life without ever becomnur supply of wildfowl without place ing emotionally weaned,

provide the most up-to-date information-available on this important subject. Watch for them.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

Dr. Rice's articles on child health

By ANN PAGE= HE season is advancing so rapidly L that every locality is beginning to have its own early spring produce. Beginning with the first dandelion ens, rhubarb, asparagus, spinach

radishes and young onions follow each other in rapid succession until summer is in full swing. Fruits are plentiful. Though the senson is closing on grapsfruit; cans. taloupe are arriving to replace them. May is the month for pheapples and strawberries and they both make do Ilclous preserves. The salad of spring greens is hoth appetizing and healthful and the greater havailety of salad materials

the better it is. Quaker-Mald suggests the following menus. Low Cost Dinner

Liver and Bacon Croamed Pointoes Cabbago Salad Bread and Butter Rhubarb Taploca Tea or Coffee Milk Medlum Cost Dinner Boiled Tongue Parsley Potatee:

Chopped Spinach Bread and Butter Baked Caramel Custard Milk Coffee

Very Special Dinner Fruit Cup Roast Duckling Apple Sauce Mashed Potatoes Asparagus Green Salad Olive Drossing Rolls and Butter Strawborry Sherbet Coffee Milk



BROW IS BROW IS A SIGN OF HYPER-SENSITIVE-

If one cat's milk is another cat's polson, let the other have his bacon, NESS say these Girl Scouts who celebrated Kind to Animals Week by studying the food fade of their feline friends. A STATE OF STATE 3-21

havoc with children.

Health Day worth while? petites for the more healthful Throughout the United States foods. -Relatives or friends tell May first is set aside as Child exaggerated tales of the unpleas-Health Day. Teachers in the pub-antness of visiting the dentist, ic schools will make serious of building fear of the dentist. forts to influence the health atti-Bad Home Influences tudes and behavior of their nunils. -While Mother is at the afternoon Playlets, posters, essays, and vari-

bridge, John enters the pantry to ous other classroom activities will fill up on cake and cookies. be used to disseminate health in-Mary has never had a toothache formation.

-<del>Child-He</del>alth Day

she is not taken to the dentist. Do such programs actually bene Mrs. Neighbor says it is not fit the pupils? Do the pupils adopt necessary to take -care\_ of the health habits suggested by their teachers? Educational authorities

Such practices go on and such opinions are stated in spite of sciinterested in health education methods would be pleased if they entific teaching in the schools knew the answers to these ques-Actually there is little Parents depend on tooth pastes definitely known concerning the and mouth washes to maintain efficacy of different techniques to healthy mouths in spite of repeated influence the behavior of children. warnings from authorities.

Answering the Health Problem If children-are-to-develop healthy Parental responsibility and innouths, parents should do their terest is undoubtedly the answer part assuring-their children of :to\_the-health problem.\_\_ Much is Adequate diets milk, fruits and being written concerning Adult

vegetables. Education. Why not a course in Attention-to-all health practices Health Education for Parents? -including the regular advice Undoubtedly, the teachers' at of the physician. tempts to encourage health practices are hampered by the fact that

Early and frequent dental treat ment. they have the children within their Proper toothbrushes to help influence only five hours during

keep the teeth clean. the day. In the remaining hours Make May 1, 1934 truly signifithe environmental influences play cant in improving the dental health They are fed or buy candy be- of your children.



certificates, name and picture in the paper were "great stuff." Now Helen's mother was quite a normal person and mother, so she can't be blamed for a little-neighborhood boasting, just enough to start every other mother in a "red hot" race with children as pawns.

It's a great American game, and how Americans like to win! \_ No little obstacle as a cold, a sore throat, a toothache will turn them aside. It's win or bust. And whether that cold may lead to pneumonie or that sore throat is the first step in scarlet fever and other children may catch it, it matters not. Indeed, what price victory? "One wonders if the "Golden Rule" -completely\_forgotten, Let's give the child a better chance. Dr. Ireland, will say more about wefcat-attendance" next week.

#### Picturesque Gown

President J.\_Borton Weeke, of American Motorists Association, shows photographs received from

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Forcing subtorists to use As fuel a blend of agricultural alcohol and gasoline. so-called "farm relief" schem now being promoted in the United States, apparently has been an un popular measure in France. Motor

of the additional cost would be paid ists there have shown a preference for "straight gasoline," according by the farmer, the largest single consumor of gasoline.

to information received by J. Bor-ton Weeks, president of the Ameri-"Some time ago our Association translated from the original French can Motorists Association. The French, who recently demonand published 40 lotters relating the experience of motories with blendstrated their dislike for high gas-oline taxes by abandoning their strated their dislike for high gas experience of motion with block oline taxes by abandoning their ed fuels. They were written in cars in the streets, have used answer to a questionnaire circula-equally effective methods in oppos-ing blended fuels. Their demands, eration of Automobile, Bicycle, for straight gasoline forced filling Aeronautical, and Related Trades. stations to offor "essence pure ga- The letters indicated general dis-rantic sans alcool," or "gasoline satisfaction with the blends, not

guaranteed pure without alcohol." only because of operating difficul-"This plan to compel French ties, but also because of damage to motorists to use blended fuels," Mr. motor parts and car finishes. The "This plan to compel French motorists to use blended fuels," Mr. Weeks explained, "was supposed to ione noticeable 'ndvantage, reduced help French farmers get rid of knocking, was offset by the many their surplus crops from which the disadvantages.

alcohol is mado, just as the pro-moters of a similar scheme in this "This Association is, opposed to legislation compelling American motorists to use any one type of country say they want to help Amarican farmers. In both cases fuel. Such legislation, even were blended fuels superior, would be the 'farm relief. is questionable and entiroly at the expense of the mar vicious, unjust, and an outright torist. Blended fuels cost more, violation of American principles of and in this country a large share government and business conduct."



Disks of black tulle form a wide suching on the skirt and border the little double-breasted engelet of, Augustabernard's pictures jud gown. The states

that starry-eyed look, without heat or-co Milady's dressing-table secrets to be told.





France depicting sale of "gasoline guaranteed pure without a'sohol," demanded by French motorista dis-satisfied with alcohol-blend motor fuels.



publican candidate, spoke on his candidacy and asked support (rom as an

after the results of their annual match-last-week----- one guess, who do you think won? some time past conducted licarings.

"This is a growing,-insistent de-mand over-the state for an organized Straus, president of R. H. Macy

ference.

the afternoon.

The University will hold Open

House at its laboratories, and the

SCHEDULED FOR

**RUTGERS CAMPUS** 

Hold Quilt Exhibit of Springfield. The panel will serve from May 8 to 18.

In recent years, no town topic has been so discussed as the curis\_handled by Deputy Commissioner automobile race track appli-Magec.

center of town or among the extended neighborhood in the on the new application which was expected to be made . . .

HIGH MASS TO **BE CHANTED BY CLOISTERED NUNS** 

SUMMIT, May J.-A High Mass by a Mator Vehicle Commissioner. will be chanted by the Cloistered It Inight be commissioner. Name in the Adoration Chapet of time that Governor Moore is sitting Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J., at the bed of the Court of Pardons. Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J. 8 A. M., on Sunday, May 6, for -make-the Ground Pilgrimage on that day .--

This pilgrimage of the first Sunday of May, held on the lawns, at has proved to be a day on which Our Lady of the Rosary has been honored by thousands. The procession through New, England and Springfield avenues of Summit of so many devout people is an inspiring sight.

devotions will begin this year at 2.30 P. M. daylight saving ! time. This change in time from elency of the Motor Vehicle De-the usual 3.30 P. M. has been made partment will in no way be impaired for the convenience of those coming from a distance.

The order of exercises is: Solunn procession, of children, alter boys in their new cassocks. Rosarans and all pilgrims wishing to take He said he is working on briefs of part, a sermon by the Rev. T. F. the February term, but will not sill Conton, national director of Holy in the new term, beginning May 15 Corlon, national director of Holy Name Societies of America, sol-emu benediction of the Blessed Sac-rament, rendition of appropriate music by four radio artists and the Name Societies of America, sol-emn benediction of the Blessed Sac-Papal blessing for-those present, Summit may be reached conven-fently by the Lackawanna Railroad and by bus from Newark.

One hundred women inmates of the state prison at Joliet, Ill., re-cently obtained permission to play ويداسيني الله football.

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULES. Post Office Reares 6:30 A. M. to d P. M. Dolly (30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Swturday Incoming diffs A. M. 1188 A. M. 5120 P. M. Dutgoing diff A. M. 1186 A. M. 1186 A. M. 5400 P. M. Only One Mail Seturiny

-----In-our sister state of New York Judges are permitted to retain their positions while campaigning for re-election. In 1928 farmer Motor campaign for Governor and, as far as

I know, no-question was raised as to the propriety of his action. "There is no more reason why Commissioner of Motor Vehicles should relinquish his position than a State Senator who votes for import ant legislation and passes on the con-firmation of judges and high state officers, Governor have-been peras ever offered.

paigning for United States Senator. and these Governors are vested with radiator, sloping windshield, far greater powers, particularly in fenders and a pronounced str pardon cases, than-those administered effect.

while running for United States Senator and; to my mind, he is doing so with perfect propriety. "It is quite apparent that if per-

sons holding responsible positions were forced to resign before running for higher office there would be no incentive to aspire to higher service to the public. If a man conscientiously does his duty in public office devoting his full time to his work ard jucks Plymouth's independent

he should not be forced to relinquist his livelihood to aspire to higher pringing is a simple method job obtaining individual suspension. This office. You may be sure the effiis accomplished by hinging each whice from the frame with strong V-braces in such a way that each by my candidacy." Judge Dill, the Democratic Guber-natorial candidate, declared he would wheel can move, up and down free-

ly, yet always remain in proper alignment. Into this system are not be active in the Court of Errors and Appeals after the present term. built double-acting shock absorbers Leaf springs are discarded and instead two coil springs, one from buretor is userd. event, there will be no conflict be-tween my judicial duties and my

campaigning. I will not mix politics and the judiciary." P. T. A. Addressed By County School Head

"Froblems of Financing Education provides a two point suspension, in which, it is claimed, the motor's vibration is dissipated without reachin the School System' was the subject of an interesting talk given by Dr. Arthur-Johnson, superinten-dent of schools in Union county, at, ing the body. Mr. Mayer points out that the the meeting, of the Parent-Teacher Association, held Morday afternoon in the James Caldwell School, Plymouth Six is the only low priced car on the market with individual springing, floating power, safe steel body and hydraulic brakes. Several vocal selections rendered by Mrs. Richard C. Horner, of

Convicted of libel; Miss Kath-bert R. Day, the president, I would rather go to juil,

uates who fail, to declare uncom-promisingly against new or increased taxes and who do not pledge them-selves to strive for greater generation of the entertainment field. Plymouth Popular In\_ selves to strive for greater govern-mental economics and accompanying Low Priced Cars mental economics and accompanying public relief from-present oppressive tax burdens.

"A plan to unite civic groups of the twenty-one counties to wage a will talk in the career possibilities more aggressive educational campaign of commercial art; Roy Chapman The Morris Avenue Motor Car. Compary, at 161 Morris avenue, local Chrysler and Plymouth agency, is exhibiting models at the showroom it the company surgers Huro Mayor against imposition of a threatened Andrews, acting managin new \$15,000,000 levy on a public tor of the Museum of

burdened now unenduringly has been in the company garage. Hugo Mayer, pre-ietor of the agency, has been handling autemobiles for various companies for a number of years, but he believes that the new 1934 budding since the introduction a week ter exploring as a career, James ago of a second sales tax bill in the P. Warburg, vice-chairman, Bank Icgislautre. "Returns from a state-wide refer-was appointed by President Roose-endum shows an overwhelming pub-lic sentiment milliantly arrayed American delegation to the Lonlymouth is as outstanding a car against new taxes. The public The new model has been entirely redesigned with a new V-type shape

fenders and a pronounced stream-line The de luxe model is on a 114 the the three three three way ventilating system, large brakes, au-tomatic compensator to allow for wear of clutch acting and airare due to find an aroused public temper, rough-edged and vindictive. wheel tires. Silent transmission is carried on all Plymouth models. "The-public has learned that ne The\_1933 Plymouth developed 70 taxes, no matter how they have been camouflaged or hallyhooed, pever horsepower and top speed in excess of 70 miles per hour. The new prove to be substitutes, but simply additional taxes. That is why the Plymouth six has an engine which develops 77 horsepower with standmuch-agitated sales 'tax scheme and ild head and 82 horsepower with its political sponsors have grown steadily in disfavor." high compression head, using stand-

whee Services Held For

Aged Resident Lived Over 66 Years In Millburn

each front wheel, are used which are said to eliminate the pitching are said to communicate motion of the car. In all models a down draft car-is userd. There is also a regulate Funeral services for Horace R. Johnson, 4, of 378 Marion avenue, who died "Thursday following a stroke, at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth, were held Sun-day, afternoon at 230 o'clock from manifold heat control to regulate the temperature of the fuel-aid mixture for greater efficiency while the engine warms up. Aluminum a former pastor of Millburn Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in the engine warms up. Aluminum pistons are used and the crankshaft the Presbyterian Cemetery, Mr. Johnson was one of the old

has been made heavier. The clutch is soft in action, the transmission of the 'silent type. "Floating power" engine mounting residents of Millburn, where he was born and where he had resided all College of Agriculture, the Agri-coltural Experiment-Station, the his life-metil-cight years ago, when he moved with his family to Spring-field. He was a member of Success Council, No. 171, Jr. O. U. A.

Surviving him are two daughters, Park, The open house will be fol-the Misses Sadie and Elizabeth John-lowed by a visit to the Walker-Son, and a son, George, all of Gordon platt at Plain-boro and Springfield: safety Springfield:

do repair work on automobiles.

Night Auto Racing in the entertainment field; Ed- Afternoon, Evening Session In Church Tomorrow Edison Golden Iubilee, who will

speak on public relations; Amelia Great enthusiasm' is being Earhart, whose message will be on aviation; Neysa McMein, who shown in the quilt exhibit which will take place tomorrow afternoon and evening in the chapel of of commercial art; Roy Chapman the Presbyterian Church. Ov 100 quilts will be on exhibit. Over Andrews, acting managing direc-

Natural Folks from town and many of History, who will tell how to enthe neighboring communities are the proud possessors of quilts that were fashioned many years ago, have offered to loan for the occasion. There will be many interesting exhibits-one

don Leonomic Conference of 1933 quilt having been quilted by men and women in the State As-sembly and State Senate who will finance; Elizabeth Hawes, who doors will be open from 3 o'clock semily and State Schate who will finance: Elizabeth Hawes, who doors will be open from 1 o'clock consider economy and ways of re- will describe fashion styling as a until 9. Tea will be served with damental obligation of their offices, whose adress to students will be of the tea room. Those, who will be asked to reg-consider to declare them on interior decorating. The will be asked to reg-selves plainly, or would permit party New Jersey will open the con-selves plainly, or would permit party New Jersey will open the con-conducted to the matters, for the con-selves plainly, or would permit party New Jersey will open the con-selves plainly, or would permit party New Jersey will open the conthe exhibit will be asked to reg- whay-20, sprint events Sunday alternoon ister in the church energy hoof.

Croyden Palmer are in charge of registration, In-the evening young girls of the church dressed in Colonial costumes will act as float-CHEMICAL MEET

racing circuits operated under the banner of Hankinson Speedways, ers. Admission- is 25 cents and proceeds will go to the church foremost American automobile racing nonsors. fund. Mrs. Benjamin M. Wood-Stars from the nation's leading dirt tracks and speedways, including Johnny Hannen, of Conshohocken, ruff is chairman of the committee on, arrangements.

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HURT IN FALL Billy Winn, of Kansas City, diminu tive king of the half-mile tracks AT DRUG STORE Emil Schaefer, Jr., of Washing-ton avenue, suffered a gash on his Bob Sall, of Paterson, N. J., Eastern AAA champion; Ken Fowleft hand while working at the ler, of Dayton, O., noted dirt track star, and a host of others, will be listed in the crack field of starters Springfield Pharmacy Saturday. He was carrying some bottles from the basement of the store when one hottle broke and fell on his hand. Many of the leading contender

in the Langhorne opener- are slated The wound necessitated three stitches. to continue their campaigns in the two meets at Reading. Among these are such colorful daredevils as Kelly Emil' is able, however, to return to

Season Will Start

Leading Daredevils Raring

To Go for Double Event,

Also Following Day

vill be included in the extensive

urday evening, May 19.

lowed-with-an-afternoon\_p

society, and Dr. Karl K. Darrow, well known physicist and author. work. Invitations to the meeting have Petillo, of Los Angeles, the little power Miller used by the late Boh been extended to the Princeton, South Jersey and New York sec-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer, o Westfield, will entertain the Spring, field Bridge Club Saturday night. Italian, who drives the 255 horse-Carey in hanging up all world's one mile dirt track marks up to tions of the society, to the Chem-ical Teachers' Club of New York Members attending are Mr. and Mrs. and to the New Jersey Science 100 miles. Petillo, in his first in-vasion of the East, missed qualifying Alex E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Teachers who will meet here on vasion of the East, missed quartying at Langhorne when his motor broke up, but he is expected to be ready again at Reading. Another pair of invaders counted to share in the Reading prize money is made up of Maynard "Hungry" Clark, of Rock Island, III., leader of the fact Cathor 'racium team of Friday afternoon and Saturday W. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton and Miss Rae Hoppen and morning and are expected to stay over for the chemical meeting in Harry Disbrow.

A card party followed the meeting of Continental Chapter, O. E. S., last night, in Masonic Hall; Millof the fast Gerber 'racing team of the fast Gerber 'racing team of lowa, who finished second at Lang-New Jersey College for Women, dent, will talk on matters per-the School of Ceramics, Bureau of taining to the history, develophorne, and Johnny, Sawyer, of Mil-waukee, Wis., "Flying Dutchman" o ment and present status of the the speedways.

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on "Nuclear Chemistry." At the meeting of the New Jer-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards and family, of South Maple avenue attended a reception Monday in honor of the golden wedding anni-versary of Mrs. Richards, parents, sey Science Teachers on Saturday attended An informal reception rt Bishop morning Dr. M. L. Crossley, re-search director of the Calco Chemlical Corporation, will speak on Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. De Bow, Science Teaching as Viewed by of Pompton Plains. About . 100 relatives and friends attended. Mr. Recse, the national presi- Industry:" . .

date .-- Arthur H. Smith and E. Morton Cunninghant, "Democrats, who face no opposition in the primary, spoke briefly or -their platforms, Smith is a member of the Civic In Reading May 19 League

The league adopted a resolution of sympathy on the death of a ment-her, George V. Welter, who died Sunday. In view of "speakers" night," routine business was held over to the next meeting Tuesday night. Further plans will be made at that time for the first annual-eard party and dance of the Civic League May 12 in United Singers' Park.

READING, Pa., May 2.—Beneath light blazing down from the most powerful night illumination system n the liast and on a track famous for thrilling speed, automobile racing will make its 1934 debut in Reading COMING EVENTS with a colorful-starlight-card-Sat-The inaugural program will be fol-In Springfield AND VICINITY Clube organizations and all socieffes may list their future ovents under this listding with-out charge Send in your dates fo the SUN and avoid largercon. flicts through this column. Sanction for the speed double header has been granted by the AAA Contest Board and the meets

Thursday, May 3

Card party and dance, Spring-field Democratic Club, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 830 P. M.

Charity dance and card party, auspices St. James' Church, Olym-pic Park, 8.30 P. M. who triumphed in the maugural 100mile grind at Laughorne Speedway;

Saturday, May 12. 1933

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#### Rutgers University will be host to the Northern New Jersey branch of the American Chemical Horace R Johnson Society' for its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, May 5. Addresses will be given by Charles I. Reese, national president of the



## By J. B. Snodgrass

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WHEN the Kentucky Derby field of 3year-old-thoroughbreds-is loosed-atthe top of the mile-and-a-quarter chute Saturday, May 5. at famous Churchill Downs and sweeps past the half mile of bleachers, stands, grandstands and clubhouse, the most thrilling sports drama in America will be enacted.

This event will mark the sixtleth running of the oldest horse race in the country, which began with the winning of the event by Aristides, described in history as a small red horse by Leamington, in the Spring of 1875. Leamington, a great sire, sleeps near Philadelphia.

The Derby was a natural development of a section where breeding of fine horses flowered years before a race to be called the Derby was mentioned, long before Andrew Jackson arrived in Louisville from Tennessee with his stable of horses challenging all the West. The Derby just grew up, like skiing in snow countries and ice sports in the North. These were the days when the sport of baseball was called "bullpen" flourished in the school yards.

Colorful Event THE Derby has grown

arrivals only see the race. They have missed the car-\_nivals\_down\_town. The-pre-Derby shows are around Fourth Avenue and Ohestnut and Walnut Streets, Louisville. Thousands sleep in their automobiles near, the racetráck.

landings, 'But these

late

Having witnessed twenty-four of the last twenty-six Kentucky Derby rcnewals, this writer attributes the great success of this spectacular race to the showmanship of Matt J. Winn, who remains the executive head of the

Churchill\_Downs\_organization As the late James Butler laid aside his kitchen uniform to become the largest individual racetrack owner as well as a vastly\_wealthy chain store chief. Matt Winn, another Irlshman, left the tailor's bench to become the leading racetrack manager, and Butler and Winn soon be-

The Kentucky Derby, Most Colorful of All American Sporting Events, Abounds With Thrills-Covering a Period of Sixty Years

in the stand near the weighing - out scales and the crowd took-that-as an indication-of a Bradley verdict. It

was nothing of the kind. Neither knew what the judges had in mind. In the press stand, on the third story of the building, it could be seen that Broker's Tip had a slight edge, which was the unpopular side of the controversy, as the howling was principally for Head Play. Disqualification of both horses might have been the procedure in an ordinary race. But a very grave. -situation-would-have-to-arise-before-thetitle of the winner of a Derby would be beclouded,

When Meade struck Fisher, rival rider, with his-whip, it appeared that he was being pressed to the rail by Head Play, and that, his life being in danger, he had a right-to strike, or shove the ought against him. The boys

fined, he repeated from morning until night, "Boss, it goes round and round." For these and other reasons Colonel Winn cut out the free field, removing from the Derby scene one of the most colorful spectacles of the Old South. Many unique figures of past Derbys have disappeared from Churchill Downs' classic race. Umbrella Herb-Herbert\_ Wilson-has not been seen in a half dozen years at this annual spectacle. He was wont to march through the infield in the forenoon of Derby Day, carrying a huge umbrella. If it rained he had the umbrella, and if it did not rain, he was protected from the sun. Umbrella Herb was almost 7 feet tall, lean and lanky, with freckles. He was a kindly fellow, and he had the winner of the Derby in advance so many times that he became a-kind of oracle.

lost. He went insane, and when con-

Gave Judge a Tip

LIIS favorite-pastime was to make

has reached most every part of America, and it also draws from abroad. The crowds attending the Derbys range from 40,000 to 75,000. Thousands attending never see the running of the Derby itself. That is forgotten in the rush of the carnival spirit. The Derby is always run on a Saturday. Hotel reservations include three days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The crowd gathers from Monday morning of Derby Week, and even up to noon of Derby Day, when airplanes arrive from all directions, special trains go into their berths on miles of sidetrack. and the last steamboats from St. Louis and Oincinnati tle up at the Ohio River

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leadership. It is suggested that tragedy has followed some of the Derby stars, notably Black Gold, winner of the niftisth or Golden Anniversary Derby in 1924. The. horse's portion of the purse. \$52,575. He previously had won the Louisiana Derby for his Indian owner, Mrs. Howard Oots. A year later Black Gold; who became lame, was put into a race in prepara-

came associated in racetracks and turf

tion for the New Orleans Handicap. He was running second-near the finish at the sixteenth pole, when he suddenlyswerved, and Jockey Mooney dismounted, as the horse\_hopped on three legs toward the fence. --- The game horse

leave.

Gold.

Gallant Knight and stalwart Ned O. Lord Derby, of England, was guest of honor of the Kentucky Jockey, Club for the race. He occupied a pagoda in front of\_the\_grandstand, near the finishing post, Jimmy Walker, then New York Mayor, was in the clubhouse, and vied with the British visitor in popular acclaim. The crowd numbered more than 50,000.

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The second horse in the race, Gallant Knight, was capable of high-class opposition, but Gallant Fox outclassed his field. Earl Sande, after winning this. his third Derby, was embraced by Lord Derby, as "one Earl to another." Lord Derby said Gallant Fox, which had -begun=his=great=sweep-of-big=stakes=for==

-was-put-out-of his: 3-year-olds, was the most consistent= misery\_He was burled horse that year\_in\_the world. in the infield by the

-side-of-the-prest-mare-**Thrilling**=Contest 

WHILE the victory of Gallant Fox was Webb: the Indian trainer, sat on the mound over the grave spectacular-in-every respect, the greatest all day, refusing to Derby of all was that of the year follow-

ing, 1931, when Mrs. Payne, Whitney's St. Germans colt. Twenty Grand, with It was said of Usecit. Charley Kurtsinger in the saddle. the mother of Black smashed all the marks by winning Gold, that when she easily, running the distance in 2:014-5. was "claimed" out of This was a race with plenty of coma race at Juarez, Mexpetition, the mighty Mate, one of the ico, the trainer fied leading money winners of the world. the track astride the being forced to accept third money mare, with a rifle covafter failing to match the pace, of oring his retreat, not Twenty Grand. What a race that was! understanding the Previous to that day the record for the racing rules by which Derby route of a mile and a quarter a horse may be taken had been held safely since 1914 by Old. by another bidder by Rosebud, one of the outstanding gelddepositing the price for which the horse ings of the century. Old Rosebud's time was 2:032-5. was entered with the

Old Rosebud was ridden by McCabe. secretary before the race. Useelt was taken but a jockey did not aid the gelded son of Uncle much. Old Rosebud would back to Oklahoma and watch the starter and could tell from later foaled Black the starter's lips when he was fixing to say "Go," and when the starter's hand

Probably the most made the slightest move toward respectacular Derby was leasing the lever to spring the barrier. that of 1930, when Woodward's Old Roschud was away. Before the William horses with which he ran were settled Gallant Fox, flashing son of Sir Galahad In their stride the gelding had his race won easily from won

Evil days befell Old Rosebud. He bowed a tendon at Belmont Park in\_ August of that year, trying to run the "wrong" way of the track, when that course had copied the English system of running horses from left to right, contrary to American practice and training. Old Rosebud was taken to Kentucky and in two years was sent back to the races to heat every horse that ever had beaten him, including the great Roamer. But

his tondon trouble returned, and he finally had to be destroyed. Charley Weir went so far away from the barn -that-he-could-not-hear-the-gun-thatended the life of the great gelding. Another great gelding to win the-

Kentucky Derby was Exterminator pur--chased for-the race when Sun Briar was-the-net-of Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Kilmer, determined to have representa-

in the early Spring of 1918 and won-that Derby. Exterminator became the most onular-horse probably in the country with the exception of Man O-War. which began his meteoric racing career a year later, but never started in a

Derby. Cal Milam, who sold Exterminator to Kilmer for \$15,000, was reported to have said he was prepared to cut the price a third. Exterminator, after winning the 1918 Derby, went on to amass \$252,

Last year's Derby was the roughest ever witnessed, as the jockeys on the two leaders fought all the way down the stretch, Donald Meade on the winner, E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, and Herbert Fisher on Head Play. The two horses finished noses apart, the decision going to Broker's Tip, amid much confusion, in which probably occurred the first appearance of trouble in the history of the race. This was during the walt for the decision of the placing judges. The finish was so close that few had areal idea as to the winner, and there was a third group which expected a disqualification.

When the crowds were surging in ex-. citement pending the decision, Postmaster General Farley greeted Mr. Bradley and the old Negro

renewed the fight in the lockeys' room. The verdict of the judges for Broker's Tip gave Bradley his fourth Derby, the only man so honored in the history-ofthe race. His other Derby winners were Behave Yourself, 1921; Bubbling Over, 1926, and Burgoo King, 1932.

One aspect of the Kentucky Derby. passed about 1914, the Derby won by Old Rosebud. The "free field" disappeared. That in the old days was the infield, where all Negroes who desired to see the Derby could enter free of admission fee. That was one of the most picturesque features ever attending a sports event,

The-free-field turned out to be a free circus. There was red lemonade, clowning on the improvised stage, gambling went wrong. Sun Brian a great sire, of all kinds known to the Southern Negro. Dice were rolled and three-card - monte played. There was a wheel of fortune-near the center, with a larger peared from the old-haunts around tion in the classic, bournt Exterminator -crowd-around it than Bradley's Palm

Beach Casino-ever-had Banjos, jug bands which produced real melody, the old fiddler and also horns were in evidence. Flags, streamers and now and then a balloon ascension marked the infield.

The Negroes cakewalked. It became so much of a show that it threatened to obscure the Dorby itself.

> Negro gamblers from Memphis and New Orleans barked their wares men and women with their dimes and 50-cent rushed the coins places. It became difficult to draw attention from the tree infield to the main attractions. An old Negro from Hopkinsville placed a five-dollar bill "with Marsa Garfield's picture" on it, and the wheel went round

speech in front of the Henry Watterson Hotel the night before the running He clogged-up-traffic. The police would make\_him move on and sometimes he would wind up in the custody of the police. On one-occasion-the Judge-said: "Thirty days for, Herbert." As-he-was being led away. Herb wheeled at the exit and shouted: "Have a bet on Old Rosebud in the Derby, Judge."

It was mysterious that Umbrella Herb would appear on the streets soon after the sentence was pronodiced. As many as 1000 persons have been known to proffer cash bail for the oracle. He predicted the election of Woodrow Wilson in both of the campaigns of the War President, and there was much money won by his followers. Recent inquiries have brought no light on his whereabouts or his fate, but ha has dian Louisville

Originally there were 124\_entries=forthe Derby this year, but ordinarily this number\_dwindles to about a dozen nctual starters.

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Thursday, May 3rd, 1934

Perhaps in no. other industry\_is there such a variety of conditions as in the newspapers. Totalled indiscriminately, there are something over 14,000 newspapers\_ion\_the United States, ranging from the smallest country weekly which prints only two pages in its own ship with additional pages printed by a syndicate, to the great -metropolitan\_dailies which employ thousands of persons each.

For the smallest, probably, not more than 25 pounds of paper is required each week, while the Chicago Tribune uses for one Sunday edition all the paper produced from timber grown on 240 acres of land.

According to Grove Patterson, the well-known writer, the New York Times employs 3,100 persons, with a payroll of \$25,000,000 a year.

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But in spite of the disparity between the smallest and the largest of American newspapers, the publisher of the small country weekly need not be overawed by the size of his metropolitan, riv-l. The local newspaper has a place in the life of its community which the great dailies cannot usurp if the local publisher is alive to his opportunities and makes the most of them.

Now, as always, the hometown newspaper is the best and cleanest exponent of constructive journalism.

#### LET'S BEAUTIFY THE TOWN

place, attended a meeting of their card club Friday night at the home With the warm days of spring with us, there should be many reasons for all of us getting out in the healthful rays of the sun and cleaning up the backyard or lawn and planting a garden. These are as good outdoor recreations that can be obtained.-

It would be a fine thing for the appearance of the town if every-resident,-property owner and renter would do something-to-improve the appearance of the premises about his home, by planting flowers or grass seed.

While many may-not-agree, it seems there is nothing better than a yard Iull of flowers and a nice lawn. Looking after them keeps one outdoors and this is a tonic which every one of us needs after being more or less housed up all winter. In addition, flowers or even a vegetable patch will give all of 'us something to' help forget our worries. And, another thing, you will get a big kick out of cutting flowers you tended and the vegetables you grow always taste much better than those you buy from the huckster or produce store. Certainly, get out those hoes, rakes, spades and get the seeds. Give yourself-some recreation by growing a garden of flowers or vegetables. You will not only he helping yourself, but the town as well.

Get started now and you will not regret it.

club member. Members from Springfield are Mrs. Frank E. Geiernacie. They were made of red blue\_and\_purple\_overlaid\_with\_gold. Women did the spinning, while men did the weaving. All the colors

Geiger

meant something; gold means love, while means purity, and blue means loyalty. There were also ram skins died red and badger skins died blue. The furniture was so holy that when they moved it it was carried on the shoulders of the priests. The furniture was covered with curtains York last Wednesday

J. Dagabert Messner, of Spring--field-Miss Alice, Sickley will entertain Miss Rose Marie Ruban.] \_\_\_\_\_ her bridge club this evening. Guests Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodrüff, Mrs. will be Mrs. Phillips M. Goodwin, Alfred G. Trundle, Mrs. N. C. Mrs. Edward P. Steitz, Mrs. Walter Charles, Miss Mary Meeker, Miss George Mora

dinner and theatre party in New meet Monday night with Miss Betty Fork last Wednesday. Smith, of 12 Short Hills avenue.

**IOHN BOLES** in



SUNDAY, MAY 6th-ONE DAY ONLY Features 1

hostess. Members Include Miss a trip to New York Tuesday, where Morris avenue, enfertained her bridge Marion Townley, Mrs. Grenville A they visited Radio City, the Museum club 'Monday `nighf. Day, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, of Art and Rockefeller center. The Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones, of

Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, Mrs. Harry K. Widmer, Mrs. Paul L. Cannot pupils were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Emma Pinnette, and and Miss Carolyn Nuse. several of the mothers. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison The Alethea, Bible Class mer last and daughter, Peggy, of 34 Morrison night at the home of Mrs. Mark M. road, are expected home today after a month's sojourn in West Palm Brady, at, 24 Main street. Walter White, class teacher, con-

'Mrs. Margaret' Morrison and her Mrs. George E. Chapman, of Clinwho passed the winter with her on avenue, will go to New York granddaughter, Jacqueline Morrison, bunday to spend several days with daughter, Mrs. Andrew Wilson, "at friends,

West-Palm-Beach,-are enroute home The Misses Edith Jakobsen and Agnes Heard attended the service and will stop in Washington to view the double cherry blossoms which Sunday at the Riverside Church New York, and heard the Rey, Dr Riverside Church are expected to be in bloom this Harry Emerson Fosdick, pasto preach.

Jean Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd, of 49 Salter Mrs. Watson B. Morris was host street, who underwent a mastoid ess at a hmcheon-bridge yesterday operation at Overlook Hospital. reat her home, 193 Morris avenue. He urned home Saturday and is report guests were Mrs: Clarence M. Col-lum, Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Mrs ed to be recovering nicely. Quite a little improvement has been Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Howard H shown in the condition of Virginia Dav. Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Mr. Joy Davidson, daughter of Fire Commissioner and Mrs: T: C, David-Stewart O. Burns, Mrs. Norman H McCollum, Mrs. Robert D. Treat son, Jr., of 51 Mountain avenue, Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, Mrs. J. Neil who has been a patient in the New-ark Memorial Hospital about two Jakobsen and Mrs. Wilbur M. Sclan der

Mrs. William Flemer, of Short nonths. Virginia was critically ill following an operation for appen-dicitis and several blood transfu-Hills avenue, entertained Sunday in sions had to be given.

Finis avenue, entertained Sunday m-honor of her birthday. Guests were her daughter, Mrs. William N. Heard, and family, of Morris ave-nue, and Mrs. Charles Plunkett, of New York, and her sons, Carl H. Flemer and family, of Meisel avenue, and William Flemer, Jr., and family, of Princeton Robert L. Davidson, who is studying at the Game Conservation Institute at Clinton, spent the weeknd at his home here. Mrs. Hattie Doerries entertainer

esterday afternoon at her home h of Princeton -Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall, o Keeler, street for the benefit of the Linden avenue, will spend Sunday with Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. Jenni Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church: Guests in cluded Mrs. Thomas Lillybridge, of Suydam, of Flemington

South Orange; Mrs. W. V. Smith Allan Burton Pannell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G, Pauand-Mrs.-Harry-Jones.-of-Irvington. Mrs. James Leach, of East Orange nell, of Colonial terrace, is visiting Mrs. Miller Lance, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Robert Scott, of Newark; Miss this week with his grandparents Rev. and Mrs. John S. Burton, of essic Pratt, of Millburn, and Mrs. Wharton:

with a silver tea service and snap-bouquiet of carnations and snap-dragons. Forty friends were pres-Austin Gridley, of Walnut court, Erwin S. Doerries, of Springfield. Members of the sixth grade of Members of the sixth grade of is ill with grippe. the James Caldwell School went on Mrs. Charles C. Corby, of 369 Springfield. Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell is hostes



Morris ávenue, will emertain their bridge club tomorrow evening. Mem-

bers are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.

Horner, Mr. and Airs. J. M. Duguid,

and Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mr.

next Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Louise Roberts at her home in Sum-

and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer-The Sunshine Society will meet

Swisher,

Mrs. and Mrs. E. F.

Mrs







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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Dr. George A. - Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9.45-A.M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. lowship. Christian Endeavor Society, 7.30 P M. in the chapel. prayer.

CHURCH-NOTES-AND-AFFAIRS

Miss Gerirude Bouglass will lead Christian Endeavor service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "How Should a Christian Choose His Life Work?"

The closing meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society was held yester day afternoon in the Chapel. Mrs Lamb-presided\_and\_Mrs Benjamin M. Woodruff was hostess Rehearsals-arb-being-held\_for\_the comedy, "Where's Grandma?", which will be presented next. Friday even The ing, May 11, in the chapel. committee wishes to state that lugse who are holding tickets from the performance which was to have been repeated in March may use

ritem at this presentation.

of acacia :woodof wird or our Bible.

sent us kneeling to pray. "On the outside was to be a court which was to be surrounded by 50 posts. Each post was to be set in a

foundation of brass. (Brass nicans judgment, silver means redemption and gold means love.) These posts were to be made of acashia. Each post was to be supported by a silver wire. The posts were overlaid with silver. After the posts were erected there was to be a curtain put around on the posts. This curtain was to be woven with small openings in them so that the people could see

1-Christ. Four of the bars are made 'The first bar is the bar of fel The second bar is bar of communion. The third bar Christ. The fourth bar is the bar of The fifth bar\_is the bar "On the outside of the tabernacle there are guy ropes fastened on the top by silver pegs. The ropes that

when they moved, a blue curtain for the covenant, blue, red and blue cur-tains, for the Shew bread, a blue curtain for the Golden Altar; a curtain of purple overlaid with bad-ger skins covered the Brazen Altar. "Many people were on the jourgo to the bottom are the chords of love and these ropes are fastened on the bottom by pegs which are fastened in the ground and repreney, spithe tribes were on the four-ney, spithe tribes were divided into four division. The first division had 186,402 paople; the second division had 162,800 people; the third divi-sion had 198,100 people and the

sion had 198,100 people and the fourth division had 154,200 people. This made a grand total of 701,502 people. "The national-emblem over all the rilies was white with a blue star on

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M.

street, visited her brother, William O'Shea, of Woodside, L. L. over of Mrs,-William-Broadwell, in Millburn. the week-end. A surprise shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elsworth, o fiss Isabel Harvey, of the James 39 South Maple avenue, entertained Caldwell School faculty, was Caldwell School faculty, was given by members of the faculty last Monat bridge-Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Wilbur T. Bu-channan, of Roselle Park. Guests lay night at the home of Miss Grace Charlton, first grade-leacher, were from Maplewood and-Roselle in Maplewood. Cards were enjoyed Park. Mrs. David, S. Jeakens, Mrs. Hat

Miss Ruth H. Kunkel, of the lockefeller Foundation, Peking,

China, sister of Mrs. Reagle, who

is here on furlough, is attending a convention in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Plunkett

of New York, spent the week-end

ith Mrs. Plunkett's mother, Mrs

William Flemer, of 106 Short Hills

William N. Heard, of 108 Morris

avenue, attended a dental convention in Atlantic City last week.

Mrs. Albert A. Schramm and

Thomas Hankins," of

Rockefeller

avenue.

Mrs.

during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Chase, of Lyons place, have returned after severall days visit with friends in Stamford, Conn-Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pfit-in-Newark.

emger, of 73 Severna avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, receiving congratulations on the ar-rival of twins, a boy and a girl, last Tuesday, at Overlook Hos-pital. Mother and babies Mother and babies are doing event of their twenty-fifth wedding The twins have been named anniversary. They were presented pital, The twins have been named and Russell, Jr.

Mrs. Frank E. Geiger, of South Springfield avenue, entertained at dragons, Forty friends were pres-luncheon last Friday in honor of ent to congratulate them from Glen her mother, Mrs. Henry Ruban, The Ridge, East-Orange, Bloomfield and occasion celebrated her sixty-first birthday, Guests, included Mrs. Edward Nagle, of Orange; Mrs. to a dessert bridge club today at Charles Ruby, Mrs. Hannah-Ruban, her home, 33 Henshaw avenue. Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs Rosina Guests include Mrs. William Beihl Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs Rosina Guests include Mrs. William Beild Leibrand, of Springfield, Mrs. Mrs. Russell --Miller, Mrs. -Jame Ruban was also feted in the even-Price, Mrs. Wilbert Layng, Mrs.

ing at her home by her sons and daughters and their families. Miss Edith Hallpenny has re-Mrs. William Daty Mrs. Walter R turned to Lynbrook, L. J., after Hall, Mrs. J. McCollum and Mrs.

visiting for several days with Mrs. Ernest Wehmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. James Tr. Sickley, of -The Trump-Twelve-Bridge-Club-30-Bryant\_avenue, cntertained\_a were guests at dinner and bridge dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. L Roy Tunison and Mrs. John Reyl of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Oli Saturday at the home-of Mrs. C. . Sager, in Brooklyn, a former

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

avenue.

Lyons

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, of 379 Morris avenue, were in At-

lantic City last week, where Dr

Burns attended-a convention of the

New Jersey State Dental Associa-

Mrs. Marie Brown, of Detroit, has

ended a month's visit with her son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M. Brown, of 34 Warner

Miss Nan Downes, of New York

was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett, T. Spin

Miss Evelyn O'Shea, of 18 Salter

tie Doerries and Mrs. Elmer Sickley were guests at luncheon today at the meeting of the G. G. Club at

the home of Mrs. Alfred Hammon

with a silver tea service and a large

ning, of 65 Short Hills-avenue.

week.

Wilson and Olin, Jr., and Miss Eliz-abeth Warren, of Somerville, and er, Mrs. William Grampp, Mrs. Stephen Windisch, Mrs. Charles Tr-Smith, Mrs. Charles Baumann and

midt, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. John B. Bunnell, Mrs. Hobart -Margaret Gunn, Mrs. L. Benedict and Miss Phoebe Park and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Ir. hurst, members of a card club, field The Ninety-nine Bridge Club will

Winning Essay In

#### **Tabernacle Contest**

Church several weeks ago. The There were four horns on the altar, wited to lattered these meeting of the topic was "The Tabernacle in Bible, which stood for beauty, strength, "The monthly business meeting of the Envoited by Mrs. Allen also a firepot and an ashpet. A fire the Envoited to attered these several meeting of the Envoited to attered these meeting of the Envoited to a fire the tecture was sent down to the attar, by God the Envoited to attered these. Officers will be for the ensuing year. The essay follows: The first thing inside was the Environment of the En nacte Mas made entirely by Mrs. or Shew -bread. The table had Ethick This tabernacle took Mrs. twelve loaves or it, representing the Lillide many weeks to complete. She twelve tribes of Israel. The table has studied the making of the taber was made of acashia wood, overlaid mathematic and the miniature is perfect with gold. There were two crowns

in every design. The tabernacle and on the table, lone on the top and most of the things connected with one on the hottom. There were hour it were, made by hand. "The dimension of the miniature are 30 inches wide and 40 inches "Next in the tabernacle was the

long. This tabernacle was modeled golden altar. This altar was over very carefully after the tabernacle laid with brass. There was a crow made by Moses and his followers of gold on the altar. Each morthing golden altar. This altar was over laid with brass. There was a crown

the mountain and told him that the people should build a tahernacle in which God could dwell in spirit and speak with the people. Moses stayed of Holies. The curtain was woven one but the priests could enter the Holy of Holies or the Holy place. The priests could only enter the Holy of Holies once every year. There was could one article in Holy that He was the God of Detail. There was only one article in Holy "The first thing to be made in of Holies. This article was the the tabernacle was the foundation, Ark of the Govenant. Inside of the

made of pure silver. Forty blocks of silver were to be in the founda-tion. Every person was to bring a small piece of silver. Whether the person was rich or poor, he was to bring the same anount of silver. Whether the tribes of the Israelites were

Sec. Bist.

the person was rich or poor, he was to bring the same amount of silver. Each offering was worth about 25 on the four sides of the Israelites were on the four sides of the tabernacle. "The was put in a melting pot and after it was melted and hardened each block weight about 95 pounds. "The next thing was to be the tabernacle; made of boards. Twenty inard on the four sides of the Israelites were on the four sides of the tabernacle. "A white line was drawn around the tabernacle and the people could only go over the line when a sacri-five was, being made. "There was a cloud over the tab-torracle and when this cloud, rose the priest was to blow a trimmet and

what the priests were doing. "Inside the court was a lavor. The Epworth League, 7:00 P. M. material for the lavor was contrib uted by the women. The lavor held The Rev. Mr. Neff will preach

enough water for one day. In the bottom of the lavor was where the Suriday, morning, on "Sceking to Save." Miss Emily Lou Stone will lead the Epworth League meeting priests washed their hands "and feet-There was not accompass and the state altar, This and the special music. Friends of the special music, Friends of the second the second the state altar, the state altar, the special music. Friends of the special music, Friends of the special musi leggue as well as members are in-vited to lattend these meetings.

speak on "Nalum," continuing speak ou "Nalium," continuing a sludy on the prophets. The Ladies Ald Society will meet \_\_\_\_\_continuing \_\_\_\_\_a Wellnesday, allernoon at 2.30 o'clock in the lecture room. Mrs. Elmer Sickley, president, will preside. Plans for the reception to the pastor and his family, to be held on May 15, will be completed.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector. Rev. John Duffy, assistant rec-

Masses Sunday, 7.30, 9.30 and Sinday School following 9.30 11 A. M.

Weekday Masses, 7.30 A. M

ST., STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Mulburn, N. J. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rec-

Holy Communion, S a. m. Church School and Bible Class, A5 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Holy communion (choral) at 11

clock Mrs. Hobart L. Benedict, Ir-

ving Livingstone and John E. Berlenigach have been appointed delegates to the annual convention of the Diocese of Newark, which will be held Tuesday at Grace Egiscopal, Church, Newark, Mrs. Benedict was re-elected

taberd acte; reade of south and south and erngele and when this cloud, rose the intraactive ready in the annual election Tuesday night ready not the set in two sockets in the moved they used six carts pulled by president and Mass. Jessie Pratt block of silver. The boards were twelve oxen. In the carts were as was re-elected as treasurer, Mrs. block of silver. The boards were tools and of follows; president of the Woman's Guild at

hock of siver, the hoards were twelve oxen. In the carts were as was received as treasurer. Mrs. to be made very smooth and of follows; isautiful acacia wood. Each board was to be overlaid with gold. Each ord cart, the foundations; see-relative. Plans were made for a food board represents us as members of posts; fourth cars, the bars and sale to be held on Saturday after-spiritual tabernacle. Five bars across hold up the boards. Only four bars cart, the little things. "Ten; curtains were over the tab- arrangements.



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"Several residents of Springheld, Clarence Wells is conductor and miscellareous shower in Herald A. Jones, of Springfield. fiss Carol Geiger, of Bayonne, attended concerts given by the (Com-William R. Ro evening at the ott be held. Saturday munity Symphony Orchestra of the Henshaw avenue, plays the French horn. The orchestra is composed of Mrs. John Wyckoff, in About thirty guests Oranges and Maplewood, which took horn. will be present. The affair is given place Monday evening in the Orange of about 75 pieces. hy the T. O. P. Club. Miss Geiger's High School auditorium and at the Communication of Frederick. Castle, of Communication of School auditorium. Hillside avenue. A Columbia High School auditorium. Maplewood, on Tursday evening. I. L. Burton Bayonne, will take place May 26.



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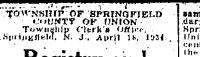
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Registry and **Election Notice** 

Art entitied "An Act to Regulate Elections - Lievision of 4580) ap-groved April 18, 1930, and the unendments thereto and the sup-plements thereof, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

and for the Township of Spring-leid, will meet in the places bere-natter designated between the lours of Seven (7) 3r-3L and Eight (3) P. M. (Eastern Standard Time)

Tuesday, May 15, 1934

for the purpose of registering lain Avenue to the qualified voters and conducting a primary Election for the nomina-tion of candidates for the follow-ung offices, viz: United States Senator. Member of the House of Repre-sional District. A Governor of the Sixte of New

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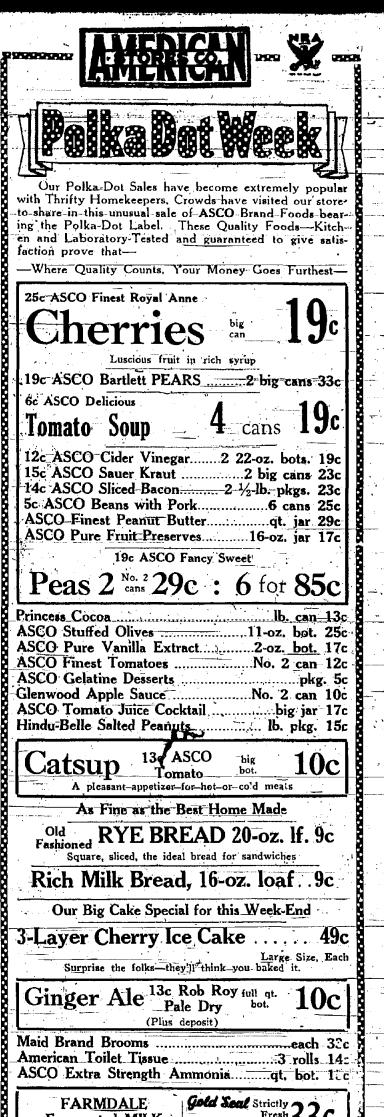
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# LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



NOT-"TEST TUBE"-BABIES, SAYS-MOTHER-Mrs. Lillian Lauricella, wife of a machinist of Inwood, L. I., with her twin bables whom Dr. Frances Seymour, who brought them into the world, asserted were scientific bables, created through artificial impregnation after the couple had been childless-for-seven years. The Lauricellas indignantly denied this. Dr. Seymour claims to have given babies to 13 women through this new



FIRST "BUDDY POPPY" FOR FIRST "BUDDY POPPY" FOR THE PRESIDENT—In Presi-dent Roosevelt's office in the White House, little Muriel Morgan, 3, presents him with the first poppy of 6,000,000 made by World War-veterans to be sold in the enputed comto be sold in the annual campaign for veterans' relief during the week preceding Mem-orial Day. Standing, James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of For-



FAMED JAPANESE GENERAL TESTS HIS SHOOTING SKILL — General Sadao Araki (in foreground), noted former War Minister of Japan, who played an important part in intensifying his country's militaristic policies, tests the sharpness of his eye at the shooting range of the newly crected military museum in Tokio.

START OF A GREAT MASS FLIGHT-In the most ambitious overseas mass flight ever undertaken in American naval aviation-22-Marine Corps land planes recently took off from Quantico, Va., to join the U.S. Fleet in war-maneuvers in Carribbean waters. They are shown lined up\_just before the take-of 1. The flight was to cover 5,000 miles in all,



HOLDS IMPORTANT POST-Milburne L. Wilson, Director of the new Subsistence Homestead Division of the Department of the Interior. The homestead project is one of President Roosevelt's most cherished—hopes for solving-the unemployment relief prob-







BEAUTY DELIVERED BY PARCEL POST - At the festive opening of the new Post Office Building in Beverly Hills, Cal., the first sacks of mail delivered each contained a beautiful girl. Postmaster Michael J. O'Rourke is shown checking up on his pulchritudinous packages.

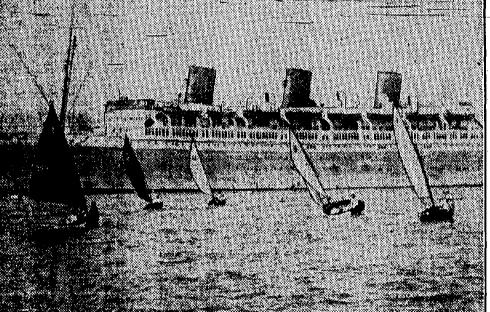


of West Faim Beach, Fla, widow of Richard Croker, one of the most famed of the chieftains of New York City's Tammany organization, has announced her candidacy forin June, talks things over with Tommy-Loughran, who was the Democratic nomination for \_\_\_\_\_\_ Congress in the 4th Florida recently-beaten-by-Garnera, on-his arrival\_in-New\_York\_from-District. Galifornia to start training for the world's championship bout.



Fi COME TO AID OF JOBLESS—A scene on the Willamette River at Oregon City, Ore. as a record-run-of -salmon-provided many unem-ployed with a means of earning a little morey. The bosts of those seeking fish to sell are so close together that they make a bridge across the river-





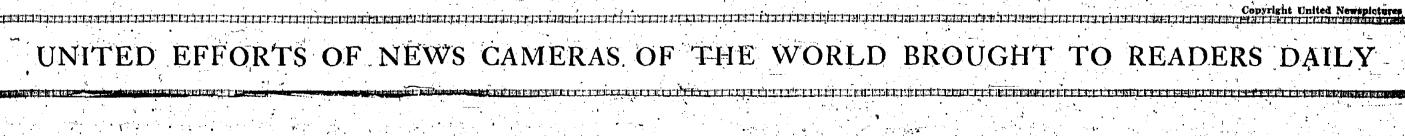
SAILBOATS VIE FOR INTERNATIONAL HONORS-The picturesque scene off Bermuda dur-ing the recent International Dinghy Race. The American boats from the Essex Yacht Club of Essex, Conn., carried off the trophy for the series.

INFANT HAS HAD TWENTY BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS— Patricia O'Boylé, 1-year-old daughter of a Monrovia, Cal., auto dealer, who in her brief life has had 20 blood trans-fusions, the first administered when the way a water old when she was 3 weeks old. She is suffering from a barfling form of anemia.

THE STORK HAS A BABY-The bird who brings so many newcomers into the homes of humans takes time off to increase. her own family. A mother stork at the zoo in Milwaukee is seen fussing over her offspring to keep the baby from catching cold.



MAHATMA'S FORMER DISCIPLE-Nila Cram Cook of Iowa, ex-disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, whose eccentricities have made startling headlines, gives a demonstration on the esraj during a lecture on music in India at a New York high school. Miss Cook, after impulsively marrying a mess boy on the ship that , brought her home from India, soon separated from him.



## NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

FUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will on the Seventh Day of May, 1934, as ten o'clock in the foreneon of that day, in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following desprised lands shuats in the said Town-ship of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1982, together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

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unpaid and in arresrs. This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature constrning ungaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property, approved Murch 4, 1018, to make the amounts chargesule against said lands on the first day-of-July 1933, as computed in the Ungaid Tax Sales List for the said Toynship of Springfield, together with interest on said amounts from the first day of July, 1933, to the date of sale and the property of sale Cartain of said indealists and interest to be sold subject to massament installments for banefits for municipal local improvements not yet due, amounting to the sums indicated in a special column therefore under the heading "Assessment Installments, Not Yet Due" and interest thereon. The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to July 1, 1988, and said assessment installments mot yet due, as appears on-said Ungaid Tax Sales List, are as follows:

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