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Citizens Request Longer Sidewalks On Morris Avenue

Extension to Summit Line and to Profitt Avenue Is Recommended

DEFER ADOPTION OF TOWN BUDGET

Objections from property owners that a proposed sidewalk project on Morris avenue, from Baltustol way to the Henshaw property line, should include more ground; instead of the proposed length, caused the Township Committee Wednesday night to defer adoption of the legislation, for further consideration.

A delegation of residents in Crescent road, Morris avenue and Baltusrol way, near the project, reminded committee members that its plan to stop walks at the Henshaw property, less than about 500 feet from the Summit line, would work a hardship with commuters, who alight from buses at the boundary and would be compelled to walk in the street. Instead, it was asked that the walks be laid from Baltusrol way to the Summit line.

They also claimed in the other direction, with walks on the north side of Morris avenue throughout the township from Millburn avenue east to the Union boundary that without a concrete walks on the south side, between Baltusrol way and Profitt avenue, children were obliged to cross over Morris avenue to the other side and return also on the busy highway, enroute

The recommendation was made by the spokesmen, including Mrs. William Petz, Thomas P. Christensen and George M. Briggs, that the ordinance be amended to include walks on noth sides of Morris avenue from Baltusrol way to the Summit line, and also on the south side of the street, from Baltusrol way to Profitt avenue. A petition was submitted, signed by a group of interested property owners, incorporatng the recommendation.

Mayor Selander expressed a willingness to consider the request, adding that such interest was welcomed by the committee, to support its plan-of-extending sidewalks, where needed. As a result, the matter was held in-abey consideration.

Budget Is Delayed

On advice from State Auditor Walter R. Darby that formal approval of the municipal budget would not be forthcoming until later, the committee held a hearing on the budget, in which only a few questions were raised from the

Township Auditor Fred J. Stefany explained the delay was due to the inability, of the State Local Gov ernment. Department—to-review_all municipal budgets in time for scheduled public hearings.

Emanuel O. Holms, president of the Springfield Democratic Club, asked for the amount of township properties sold through default of tax liens last year, and was told by Tax Collector Huff that about \$3,000 had been realized on the sale of some of these lots, and that only 15 lots had been foreclosed during the past year.

Holms' question on whether any

new salary increases were provided in the budget, brought an answer from Mayor Selander that none were contemplated, except for consideration of increasing the salaries of two paid firemen from \$1,800 to

The committee adjourned to Monday, March 4.

TAKING RUTGERS WELFARE COURSE

NEW BRUNSWICK-The second meeting of the Local Welfare Administration program being offered by Rutgers University Extension Division in Newark was held yester day at the New Jersey College of Pharmacy building.

Irving J. Engleman, assistant di-rector of the Division of Old Age Assistance, will speak on state and county organization for public well fare in New Jersey, including Federal participation through the socia

Among those enrolled is Mrs Kathryn Windsch, relief investiga-tor of Springfield:

MEETING TUESDAY

. The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. D. Treat_of 26 Bryant avenue at 1:30

Liquor Request

A tempting offer to build a structure on Route 29, "costing not less than \$20,000" provided the applicant could secure a liquor license, failed to impress the Township Committee Wednesday night, as it remained adamant on its policy of not lifting the present quota of consumption licenses, which at present is nine. M. Harold Higgins, an attorney, of Bloomfield, wrote the board and explained that his client, unnamed was prepared to erect a building on the highway, on condition that the board express itself as favorable to the plan of granting a liquor license at the site, which was not explained

in detail. The clerk was ordered to notify the" Bloomfield—attorney—that "the township would not comply, due its

Almost 700 Attended

Before a large turnout of almost 700 Interested listeners, the compined musical organizations of Regional High School rendered a two hour program of music in the audilast night. Groups par ticipating in the program were the orchestra, a clarinet quartet, a chorus of over 150 voices, a string nsemble, the band, various solo ists, and the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. Two selections by the Boys' Glee Club. "Stars of Summer Night." by J. B. Woodbury, and "A-Rovin, a chantey arranged by Bartholo new, were particularly well received Mrs. Lou Lawshe, director of the choruses, received a bouquet of roses during the intermission from Miss Muriel Hines on behalf of all the groups participating in recognition for her work and efforts.

DOCTORS_TO_HELP

Dr. Gabriel J. Llulland Dr. Robert J. D'Agostini, both of Springfield, are among 18 county physicians who are officers in the Army Medical Reserve Corps, who have volunteered to examine youths seeking admission to the 1940 Citizens Military Training Camp, it was announced this week by Baj. Lyman Miss Kay Johnson, who is coach-L. Parks, chief of Union County park police, county procurement

Happy Birthday!

xtended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

MARCH:

1-Mrs. Richard Reeve William Armitage Stewart A. Dunn

2-Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle Miss Florence Anderson Howard Carroll, Jr. Miss Gloria Robertson

Russell L. Poyer 3-Alfred G. Trundle Milton Keshen Frank Bolger Fred A. Nessman Miss Gloria Werner

4-Van C. Lambert William Cosgrove Charles Ruby, Jr. Robert, M. Brady 5-Frank-Burd Mrs. William A. McCarthy Gloria Robertson Richard Klein

Dwight Boss Ranson Randall Frank Bohl ---Mrs. Lewis H. Stiles . Miss Marion Robertson Miss Vivian Robertson

6—Ervin Lubenau 7-Mrs. Harry C. Anderson Blair Compton Harvey Tompkins Edward Fay . Richard Ganska

Paul Sommer

For Crash Here

Chancellor avenue, Irvington, was awarded \$3,000 damages against the Cardinale Trucking Co., of Whippany, and Robert Bowman, a driver for the company, by a jury yester-day in Elizabeth before Circuit Judge Frank L. Cleary.

Mrs. Avery, who was involved in an accident at Morris-avenue and Seven Bridge road on August 12, Denied By Board Seven Bridge road on August 12, 1937, when a car in which she was truck after dark, sued for injuries received.

Dominick Polisco, local iceman, with a depot on Seven Bridge road, at the scene of the accident, was driving Mrs. Avery's car when the accident occured. It was reported that she had asked Poliseo to handle the wheel in crossing Seven Bridge read. Both she and Polised were confined to Overlook Hospital, for some time, after the crash. Attorneys Joseph E. Coult and Benjamin Kleinberg of South River represented-Mrs. Avery, who is employed as a buyer in Kresge's Dept

Tenth Anniversary Of Club To Be Observed and C. Horner, Mrs. Alexander E.

tenth anniversary of the founding of the Millburn Woman's Club will be held in the Millburn High School High School Musicale auditorium next Friday evening at 8:30. Barclay Acheson, associate 'editor of "Reader's Digert," will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Freedom and Progress."-The Cadence Trio, formed of club mem-

In addition to the regular club members and their husbands, members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Millburn High School the district and their escorts will be president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a special guest at the meeting.

Seniors Class Play At School Thursday, Friday

"What a Life," which is to be presented by the Senior Class of Regional High School, next Thursits way to being a dramatic success with the many laughs which high school student, around whom

the play is built. The many hours and much effort ing the group, show-promise-of-being richly rewarded by the entertainment the audience will derive from the presentation next week. Richard Sachsel will play the lead as "Henry Aldrich." and Miss Kay Hoagland will play opposite him as Barbara Pearson. The supporting cast also includes Miss Lillian Robertson, Bill Bataille, and Dan-

WOMEN'S GUILD PLANS LUNCHEON

A covered dish luncheon will precode the monthly business meeting "Happy Birthday" greetings are of the Women's Guild of the St. Stephen's Church of Milburn Tuesday in the parish house at 12:30 P. M. until 2. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Vincent Lohse, Plans for a speaker for the public Juncheon of the guild on March 13 will be furthered. This luncheon is designed for the benefit of the busi-

are to be brought in at the meeting. NURSING WELFARE BENEFIT PLANNED

ness men and women of Spring-

field and Millburn. Penny banks

The Nursing Welfare Committee of Springfield Red Cross met yesterday afternoon at the home of avenue. It was decided to hold the penefit bridge which was to have been held last month but was nostponed_due to inclement weather. on Thursday, April 4 in the Koos' Bros. store in Rahway. Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Treat.

VISITED POST OFFICE Members of the second and third cuse University, having maintained grades of the Raymond Chisholm a "B" average or higher during the School, of which Mrs. Henrietta Fall semester. Dreher is teacher, visited the local post office Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming, is a and watched its operations, with member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, in the World Relations committee of

Awarded \$3,000 Candlelight Ceremony Held For P. T. A.'s 10th Birthday

In Program Wednesday

The tenth anniversary of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Associaafternoon in the James Caldwell school, by a candle lighting ceremony in which all the former presi- of the national chanter. dents or their representatives took part. Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle led in the ceremony for her husband who was the first president. She riding, crashed into a Cardinale was followed by Mrs, Charles G. Nelson, who served the second two

terms as president, then Mrs. Frank C. Gelger, and Mrs. Herbert R. Day Mrs. Richard Horner came next in line as a substitute for Austin W. Gridley, and was followed by Mrs. Grant Thomas, and Mrs. Lawrence T. Robinson.

Past president's pins were award d by Mrs. William F. Bausmith, and Fred J. Hodgson, supervising orincipal of the local schools, was warded a P.-T. A. button in token for the services and help_he_had rendered to the association.

A double trlo composed of memhers of the association sang selections for the meeting. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Corcoran, music teacher at the school, and consisted of Mrs. Rich-

A special meeting to celebrate the Three Homes Sold in Spring Brook Park

Three more out-of-town citizens have selected Springfield for future home-sites+this-week, according to information disclosed by Behnfield and Kemp, developers of the Spring Brook Park area. Purchasers of homes in their Short Hills avenue development include Alvin H. Dammig of Maplewood, George E. Davis, of Newark, and Harold E. Wands and the presidents of the clubs in also of Newark. Mr. Wands is connected with the Newark Y. M. C. A. invited. Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams, and Mr. Davis has a position with the Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Co.

Construction of six new home nas also commenced in Colfax Manor by the same firm, off Severna

BUDGET PASSED BY BORO TOWNFATHERS

MOUNTAINSIDE-Before an aupurpose, State school, local school. on the part of the students and Regional High school, county and State tax items. The rearrange ment did not affect the grand budget total of \$68,780.68 which means a tax rate of \$4.16 which compares with \$69,094.92 and \$4.34 for last

Captain Kaiser Guest At First-Aid Session At Temperance Meeting

Captain Kalser of the Newark class which meets every Wednesday in the kindergarten room of Jameswith him motion pictures and an inhalator. Firemen, policemen and vited to attend this meeting and any of the future meetings.

REAL ESTATE MAN REPORTS 2 SALES

Edward A. Conley, local real estate broker, has reported the sale this week of two residences. Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Wright of Springfield have purchased a one family residence at 28 Remer avenue from Mrs. Theresa Dieter of Newark.

Ernest Roll of South Orange has purchased a one family residence at 46 Keeler street from Mrs. Henry Mrs. Robert D. Treat, of 26 Bryant Sleiger. The residence will be modernized before the new purchas er takes occupancy of it:

HONORED AT SYRACUSE SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Miss Jean Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue Springfield, N.-J., is one of 84 students named to the honor roll in the College of Fine Arts at Syra

Miss Fleming, daughter of Mr. compositions in class on their visit. club. She is majoring in voice.

Ex-Presidents Take Part | Ferguson, Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger Mrs. Herbert R. Day, Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, and Mrs. Alfred Trundle, Tea was served by the eighth grade home economics class under the direction of Miss Elizabeth

was celebrated Wednesday Gunn. Mrs. Nelson and Miss Ruth Johnson poured. The meeting also marked the forty-third anniversary Museum Offers

Special Services The New York Museum of Science

and Industry, in a letter to the SUN, has announced the establishment of a new Service Bureau for the benefit of clubs and other organizations Who may be interested in securing programs of popular interest concerning new developments and achievements in scientific and inlustrial fields.

Any clubs in the Springfield and Mountainside area are welcomed to take advantage of this service which entails no cost at all. The service will consist largely in arranging for the groups to avail themselves of for the coming year as follows: talks, shows and movies supplied by various industrial organizations. These include film offerings dramatizing subjects ranging from fabrics to shipbuilding, electrical science to cross-country travel by bus, and the story of the telephone to the de velopment of plastics. The romance and miracles of modern science are presented in these and other ways in a manner which the layman can understand and appreciate.

Certain material is on hand at the SUN office for any interested par ties. Other inquiries may be addressed to the "Meet American Industry" bureau, New York Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Center, New York.

American Legion Has Rise In Membership

Continental Post, No. 228, Amer can Legion, of Springfield, is one of nine out of 16 posts in Union County which have listed an inrease in membership over last year according to figures revealed after a State-wide membership campaign which ended Saturday. The list of Union County members which Moxon and Cramer, Borough Treasdience of only three citizens, the amounts to 22 per cent of the total urer Wilton F. Lanning and Mr. unanimously passed on final read- Tremon Saturday by County Viceing, the 1940 budget and tax Commander Lloyd A. Rader, of Roresult from the tribulations of a ordinance. A rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance. A rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of a ordinance of rearrangement, recently from the tribulations of rearrangement several -items was made in the State executive committee meeting. pudget report. These included local The returns, with those of other countles were then sent by the State headquarters to the National headquarters in Indianapolis where they will be used as a basis to allot hotel space during the annual National Convention to be held in Boston in Sentember.

Report On Drugs Read

A report on the evils of maris Police—Squad—was guest speaker huna and other drugs by H. J. 100 Battle Hill avenue, to August Wednesday night of the First Aid Anslinger, United States Commis- William Harms, son of Mr. and sioner of Narcotics, was read by Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of Caldwell School. Captain Kaiser the Springfied W. C. T. U. at the will return next week and bring regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Quick of 499 Morris avenue, A short quiz others interested in the class are in on the Bill of Rights from a pamphlet of the National Council of Women, was given to the members The gathering also heard a repor on "The Need of Religion in Every Life" written by Mrs. Ida B. Wisc national president.

During the business meeting plans were made for the local Spring Institute to be held May 28. The annual contributions to the Stevens Legislative Find, and to the Willard Memorial Fund were authorized. The Stevens Fund is used to support the Legislative Director of the organization in Washington, D. C.

and the Willard Fund is used to

establish new unions to strengthen

the weaker ones.

RELEASE MOTORIST _ IN BAIL OF \$500

Andrew Castro of 116 Mill street now has the signal honor of repre senting to the world a new club Brooklyn, driver of a truck which collided February 7, with a sedan which has recently been formed on Route 29, was held on \$500 ball among the young ladies of Springfield. Meeting this week at the Monday night by Recorder Everett Spinning. He pleaded not guilty to home of Misses Ann and Mary charge of assault with an auto. White of 26 Warner avenue for ormobile. Castro's truck figured in ganization into a bridge club, the an accident in which two cars were girls, including Miss Bette Palzer, hit, one of which was completely Miss Edythe Molitor, and Miss Kay charge. The pupils later wrote Hendricks chapel, and the Outling demolished and in which two per- Richardson decided to become "The Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road, and the dental clinics and other activ-

High School Five **Captures County**

Wins Second Title

COACH BILL BROWN

Borough G.O.P

Lists Committees

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Republi

can Club has announced the per

manent committees and their head

Executive chairman, Mayor Alar

Thompson: vice-chairman, Council

man Charles H. Murphy: Council

man Winant B. Cole, John H

Moxon, and Lester A. Cramer

Charles J. Fritz and the club of

Membership chairman, Mr. Fritz

Recorder Albert J. Benninger, Frank

Salzer, Councilman Murphy, Harry

Bliwise, Councilman Fred Rumph

Mrs. Bernard Nolte, Mrs. Winant

Entertainment chairman, Coun-

cilman Meirl C. Hoy; Miss Eleanor

Charles H. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas

Doyle, Mrs. Gilbert W. Pittenger

Ralph Dietz, Mr. Salzer, F. A

Rumpf. D. O. Havnes and C. E

-By-laws.--chairman.--Councilman

Moxon; Mrs. Rumpf, Councilmar

Press, chairman, Mayor Thomp-

on; Frank Lenahan and Recorder

Campaign,_chairman, Councilman

Murphy; Mayor Thompson, Coun-

diman Rumpf, F. B. McDowell, Mr.

Lenahan, Mr. Dietz, Councilman

Cole, F. A. Rumpf, Recorder Ben-

ninger, Mr. Salzer, Councilmen

Nominating, chairman, Council-

man Rumpf, Mayor Thompson

Councilmen Moxon and Murphy

Mr. Fritz and Recorder Benninge

Plans are being made to show

motion pictures at the April meet-

ing. Arrangements also were

planned for an affair in May for

benefit of the annual Summer pic-

To August W. Harm

Announcement has been made

the wedding this week of Miss

Florence Evelyn Smith, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith of

Mrs. Karl Harms of Kenilworth.

The ceremony was-performed Mon-

day morning at Fredericksburg, Va.

The couple are residing at 343

Morris avenue, Elizabeth. Mr. Harms

is employed at the Hi-Way Food

HEARD IN CONCERT

When the Glee Club of the Col

lege of Saint Elizabeth sings its

New York City, tomorrow evening

two Springfield girls will be in the

group. Miss Kathryn Gunn, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn

of 60 Morris avenue is one of the

girls,—and Miss Evelyn Zwigard.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Zwigard of 13 Rose avenue is the

NEW CLUB FORMED

AS "THE WOMEN"

"The Women," besides being the

title of a successful play on Broad

fifth annual concert in Town Hall

RESIDENTS TO BE

Florence Smith Wed

I E. Laffabreque, Mr.

Murphy.

Bliwise.

B. Cole and Mrs. John Pfeuffer.

Coach Bill Brown's Quintet Cops Championship for Second Time In Three Years In "Sudden Death" Overtime Period-Against Cranford, 35-33

Basketball Title

. In a spectacular contest before 1,500 shricking and cheering fans in Elizabeth Armory Wednesday night, the Regional High School basketball quintet claimed its second county championship in three years, by winning an overtime period from Cranford, 35-33. The inspired and hard-fighting Cranford team, conquerors of Rahway in the tournament's biggest-upset, had emerged from relative obscurity as the toughest contender for the county title. Keeping the crowd on the edge of

Regional is

Ousted By

Weehawken

Five, 39-24, Last Night

at Elizabeth Armory

An outcalssed Regional team re-

ceived its first drubbing in 12 games

Woodrow Wilson High

ast night from the crack Wee

School guintet in the first round of

the State tournament at Elizabeth

Armory. The Hudson County In-

dians, with a polished attack, and

close playing which prevented the

Brownmen from really opening up,

completely overcame the two-point

the first quarter, to win by 39-24.

lead set by the local aggregation in

Bill Glowacki, whose goal in the

'shoot to kill" overtime period Wed-

nesday night clinched the Union

County championship for Regional

failed to ring up a single point. Dan

Gabbianelli, high scoring man for

Hudson County this year, who play-

ed opposite Glowacki in the center

spot, sank a total of 18 points for

Weehawken started out slowly in

the first quarter and seemed unable

to follow up any of its shots to the

basket. The quarter ended 9 to 7

for Regional. The Hudson County

ads came back in the second period.

however, and started a game which

was characterized by nice passing

did most of the scoring with well

rected short shots from the floor.

Without the aid of George Garner,

who was out with the mumps, the

Regional five, wearled by two con-

ecutive games in as many nights be-

fore, looked ragged and spotty. They

had played a fast game against

Oranford the night before, and one

with Union Tuesday. -- Consistent scoring by the Wee-

hawken men continued in the last

BOOSTERS TO HEAR

SETON HALL COACH

Coach Harry Coates of Seton

Hall College, famous track mentor.

whose teams have been well known

in the East, will be the guest of

School Some of the stars developed

by Coach Coates are expected to

accompany him to demonstrate

This meeting was postponed from

March 11, due to the fact that it

so closely followed the last meeting

of the group Monday night.

various track activities.

the Indians to lead the scoring.

their seats from the time of the opening whistle, the teams ended with tied scores after each of the four quarters, except the first, when Cranford got off to a fine start and held a 14-10 lead.

A foul shot by Art Bley tied the core for the seventh time, in th closing seconds of the final quarter, as Cranford previously led by 33-32. this forced the regulation game ose to Strong Weehawken into a "sudden death" overtime, in which the first team to drop a basket would be adjudged the winner, and the county championship to

After a minute and 50 seconds of scrambled play, in., which several close shots were missed by each team, veteran guard Tony English of Regional got possession of the ball near the Cranford basket. He dribbled half the length of the court and passed to his teammate, Bill Glowacki, who cooly advanced to his basket and in a lay-up shot, dropped in a two-pointer for the deciding tally.

Immediately, hundreds of Regional supporters broke loose and surrounded the victors. Bedlam followed as the players were embraced by Coach Brown and friends, and where they claimed a large bronze trophy; emblematic of the 1940 county honors.

Two years ago, the same Glowacki had looped a winning tally in the finals of the 1938 county tournsment, against Rahway, on the Cranof—pley,—which—gave Regional a 1-point win over their since-traditional rivals and a championship in and close defense work. Gabbianelli its first year of competition, a remarkable record for a new school Garner Out 10

The visitors gained the lead, and Weakened by the loss of George held it all during the rest of the Garner, varsity forward, who was out with the mumps, the Orange and Blue outfit fought a battle from behind all throughout. Tony English was outstanding in his floor game, both on defense and offense. Johnny Wanca high scorer with 13 allies, was ably assisted by Babe Pushman and Glowacki. The fifth regular, Art Bley, also proved an mportant link in the Regional

-Al-Grickowski_six-foot_six_been pole Cranford center, led his team to one score after another, only to have Regional come from behind to tle the count. His work at center and under the basket was effective, allowing him to score 12 points. Jim Avery long shooting Cranfordguard, came through with 11-points, dropping in three baskets from mid

honor at-the next-meeting of the court. The first period ended in Cran-Regional Booster Club, which has been set for April 8 in the High ford's favor, 14-10. At the half, the score was evened at 22-all. The third quarter was also deadlocked, at 29 each. Both teams were scoreless in the fourth quarter until with three minutes to play, Avery sank his third long field goal, making the score 31-29. Wanca brought it closer with a free penalty toss, only to have Joe Duff, diminutive Cranford guard, sink a two-pointer and place his school ahead, 33-30.

BENKERT TO LEAD PARK NATURE WALK

William R. Benkert, local artist ind naturalist, will lead a nature walk sponsored by the Union County Park System in the Watchung Reservation Sunday afternoon, March 10. The walk, starting at Spring supper dance at Donohue's, 2:45 o'clock, from the parking loop on the Pompton Turnpike in Sinon the south side of Lake Surprise, will call attention to interesting phases of nature that the uninitiated in charge of arrangements met ye might not observe.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

way and a movie from Hollywood The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following news-stands in Springfield: McDonough's 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue: Shack's, 279 Morris nue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris ave-nue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Lud-wig's, South Springfield and Ever-

SUPPER DANCE TO BE HELD MARCH 9

Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, Gamma Chapter, will hold its annual formal gac, next Saturday evening, March 9. at 8:30 o'clock. The committee Tuesday night at the home of its general chairman, Miss Helen Nelon of Orange, to complete plans.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. I. Harry Roth of Millburn, dentist for Regional High School, will attend an all-day Union County Dental Health Conference at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, on Monday. The conference will provide clinics for both the latty and the profession, and also roundtable discussions on the place of ities in the school.

Enemies Stalemated After 6 Months

Because Defense Outshines Offense

By H. V. KALTENBORN

-KALTENBORN SAYS:

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

Foreign Policy Holds Spotlight In Both Houses of Congress; Reciprocal Trade Act Studied

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

ABROAD:

their last reserves.

In Scandinavia

Spreading Warfare

Hard-pressed Finnish troops con-

tinued retreating on the Karelian

isthmus, where the Russian invad-

ers were pouring men and machines

extravagantly into a mighty cam-

paign against the Mannerheim line.

Moscow claimed capture of Koivis-

to, western anchor citadel of the

down to immobilize opposing armies

If aid was coming from France

and Britain, it took a long time to

mons that munitions were being

sent to supplement the British vol-

unteers passing in a steady stream

Denmark remained aloof from

complications, apparently through a

peculiar arrangement between Brit-

ain and Germany. But Norway and

Norway continued protesting Brit-

in's action in raiding a German

supply and prison ship, the Altmark,

within Norwegian territorial waters.

About 300. British prisoners of war

were freed in the raid. Germany

complaining that Norway should

have protected the Altmark. Brit-

ain, on the other hand, wondered

why Norway had allowed the ship

Inside her territorial waters. Ger-

MINISTER CROSS

... were not appreciated by Italy.

dicated the incident might be turned

Sweden's position was even more

delicate. Fearful lest-a Soviet vic-

tory in Finland would place Sweden

next in line for a Russ invasion, the

Stockholm government nevertheless

pesitated to send aid for fear of an

Germany. But it was hard for the

Swedes to close their eyes when

Russian planes crossed the northern

frontier and showered 40 bombs on

Pajala, a town of 3,000 population.

Britain's disregard for Scandina

vion neutrality was also being felt

by-Italy, heretofore the recipient, of

many an allied favor. But Italy

has consistently refused British-

French trade offers; hence the al-

lies decided to apply blockade re-

strictions against Italian purchases

British minister of economic war-

lare: "A period has been arranged

to enable Italy to negotiate to ob-

ain its coal from other source:

vill come to an end shortly."

(meaning England), and this period

Another Mediterranean state, Tur-

cey, prepared to insure Balkan neu-

Yeni Sabah, authoritative newspa-

oer: o "Turkey will enter the war the

lay a foreign power marches into

What happened the next day

ooked had for Balkan peace. 'As if,

acting on the Turkish threat, sev-

eral hundred Russian technical ex-

perts employed in Istanbul industry,

of orders from Moscow to hurry

ome. Meanwhile, Rumania rushed

nobilization of 1,000,000 men, pre-

amably to safeguard her Bessa-

cablan province from a Russian at-

ack. But equally important was

Sermany's challenge of a Rumanian

on export of aviation gasoline.

Japan's diet passed h \$2,420,500,

000 budget, representing the largest

spending program in the nation's

ilstory. What made it most out-

standing was the breakdown-near-

ly 70 per cent will be devoted to

nilitary purposes. Strongly hinted,

norcover, was a plan to spend much.

of this 70 per cent for an arms re-

olenishing program almed at pre-

ouring the country for a world war.

inance Minister Yukio Sakurauchi

told the diet that Nippon's budget of work by a prolonged labor dis-

must grow bigger instead of smaller. | pute last October.

In Asia

of German coal. Said Ronald Cross,

In the Mediterranean

over to the League of Nations.

weden had no such luck.

through Norway and Sweden.

AT HOME: Eyes Overseas ...

Foreign affairs superseded donestic problems on the congressional calendar. The senate foreign relations committee postponed again its consideration of a proposed arms embargo against Japan, while a subcommittee discussed the resolution of Iowa's Sen. Guy Gillette to invoke the neutrality act in Asia's Finnish defense system and guardwar. Main reason for delayed ac lan of the Reds' immediate objection was the rumor that Britain and | tive, Viipuri. As a blizzard swept Japan were about to sign a treaty which would give Tokyo a free hand for the time being, the desperate In China, provided Japan keep Finns called up men of 45-and-46hands off British possessions in the

Foreign policy discussions in the house centered around Secretary of get there. Foreign Minister Vis-State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade count Halifax told the house of comprogram. Up for passage was a resolution continuing the state department's trade treaty power, but there was a strong G. O. P. fight to restore, the senate's ratification right over such treaties.

Both politics and the war entered Into this question. Should the house adopt_the resolution (a virtual certainty), Secretary Hull's presidential aspirations would be furthered Morcover, G. O. P. Hopeful Robert Taft, senutor from Ohio, was expected to defend his opponent's program from the senate floor. Reason: Tafts have always opposed congressional participation in trade

How the state department feels about its program with regard to Europe's war was indicated at Chiwhere Assistant Secretary. Henry F. Grady addressed a for-



SECRETARY GRADY The benefits of cooperation . . .

eign trade convention. Said he: "The results of the trade agreements programs have demonstrated . . . the benefits . . . of such cooperation . . . Shall we, as a great neutral power, continue to uphold the principles of economic cooperation ... or shall we renounce the cause under pressure from spe-

Other news from Washington: Emil-Sham, chairman of RFC. told the house inquiry into the National Labor Relations board that NLRB had tried in nine separate cases to make RFC refuse loans to communies accused of not conforming with the Wagner, labor act. I The advisory council of the federal reserve system okayed a bill by Delaware's Sen. John Townsend Jr., calling for repeal of the admini tration's foreign silver purchase program. Reasoning: It is a direct subsidy to foreign governments which must be borne by U. S. taxplayers. Next day Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman suggested that silver bullion should be coined to delay approach of the national debt limit. His reasoning: Since the monetary price of silver is fixed by law at \$1,29 an ounce, and since the treasury now pays about 35 cents an ounce on the world market, the reserves could be turned to a good advantage:

I The house banking committee deferred its vote on senate-approved legislation to boost the Export-Import bank's working capital by \$100,000,000, thus making \$20,000,000 available for non-military purchases by Finland.

At Madison, Wis., It was indicated both- Senutors Arthur 'Vandenberg of Michigan and Robert Tatt of Ohio would enter the April 2 presidential hopeful, New York's Tom Dewey. **A** Fearful that congress is "drifting with the international situation," 24 hi-partisan congressmen decided to restle with "the first and most funmental problem before congress nemployment."

Chairman Arthur Altmoyer of the Social Security board urged that states liberalize their unemploy ment insurance systems.

A senate sub-committee named-to-probe-charges by Now Hampshire's Sen. Charles Tobey to the effect that two 1940 census que tions were an invasion of the right

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Answer all these questions—and your score is 100. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 or above is average to excellent.



1. Map shows East Calcos is-2 Choice. The newly selected Democratic gubernatorial nomi-

nee in Louisiana is (a) Earl K. (c) James A._Noe: (d) Oliver Twist. happened*l*to Cole Broth-

ers circus wintering at 4. Chalce The king of Sweden, who

by refusing military intervention in Finland, is pictured above. His name is (a) King Christian; (b) King Gustav; (c) King Haakon; (d) Emperor Jones.

5. True or False: U. S. trade with Japan has dropped sharply since the U.S. abrogated_its trade treaty with the Tokyo gov

News Quiz Answers

1. Nineteen Californians have justarted life ancw on the deserted 1. Minuted life anew on instanted life anew on instant.
2. (B) is correct. Jones wrecked machine. ae Long machine.

3. It burned up, trapping and burning 150 jungle beasts.

4. (B) is correct. King Gustav (cared intervention would mean war with other powers in addition to

Bussia.
5. False: The decrease was small Japan buying \$231,405,000 in goods Only two better customers were Carada and Britain.

RELIGION: Top:of-the-World

ix-year-old hoy arrived from the modern war, tiny village of Taerhssu. While Buddhist priests nodded in approval, he was dressed in red silk robes. and given a gold crown. Then he was placed on a throne, to reign land's weakness arose from a lack over the "land at the top of the of national unity and domination of world," Tibet. As such, young Ling- the illiterate masses by an aristo-Erh became dalai lama, so-called reincarnated civil and religious ruler the government of Poland was neiwho was reputedly born the moment his predecessor, the thirteenth dalai lama, died on December 17, 1933. For six days Labsa-ce ed with abandon, then settled down for three months of milder celebration. Most evident among those who came to pay tribute was the Chinese delegation sent from Chungking, hoping to establish better economic relations with its Tibetan provinces. Purpose: To open up new trade

routes and top Tibet's vast mineral

gering Russia's partner in crime, Kim Crisis

resources.

Several weeks ago the Russian freighter-Kim Taused a mild U: S. sensation. Docking at San Francisco. Kim dumped a cargo of So viet gold bullion, much to the consternation of congressmen who feared Russia was trading the gold for munitions. A couple of weeks later Kim returned to the news, probille she took aboard 12,000 tons of pulitical independence. copper which had been mined in the U. S. and sent to Mexico for transshipment to Vladlvostok. From there, observers learned, it will be carted across the Trans-Siberian

railroad to Germany. Informed of this, the commerce department expressed official doubts that such Russian imports would get to Germany. Nevertheless, the department had to admit that 90 per cent of Russia's purchases here since last September have been essentials for war.

MISCELLANY:

More Power-

(At London; the government announced a 20-year program costing \$80,000,000 to check industrial strife und economic deterioration in the British West Indies.

a At New York surgeons "fished" with wires in the arteries of Smith Renvis, noted Associated Press writer, to remove a blood clot in the

d At Washington it was announced the Sierra Iron company of Nevada had entered a \$10,000,000 contract to use the government's Columbia river hydro-clectric energy produced at Bonneville dam, Oregon. Previously negotiated was \$10,000,000 contract with the Alumiium Company of America. At Detroit a state refered ruled that nearly \$3,000,000 in memployment compensation benefits should be paid to 27,000 of the more than 50,000 Chrysler workers thrown out

AT THE end of the first six A months of war we find that the major belligerents have not yet begun to fight,

while the major neutral pow-

ers have begun to fight for

peace. Small wonder that the late Senator Borah called this a "phoney" war. Only in Finland is there a major military effort and mighty Soviet Russia does not even admit that she has gone to war against little Finland. When the war

began no one expected Soviet Rus sia to participate in military operations and no one expected Finland to be invaded. On the other hand everyone expected an immediate air-raid by hundreds_of_bombingplanes on the capitals of Europe, and for weeks the headlines spoke of the coming big offensives on the Maginot-and Signified lines-Neither the raids nor the offensives devel oped during the first half-year of fighting. -Why?

Defense Is Major Factor.

The primary reason is that in modern war, defense is stronger than offense. The war in Spair showed the world that air attack on large cities is tremendously de structive, but it also showed that it is not likely to be decisive. The expense in planes, fuel, bombs and aviators who do not return is apt to offset the amilitary advantages gained in any mass bombing flight. And the effect on neutral opinion of the killing of thousands of women and children, together with the destruction of historic monuments in cities far away from any actual fighting zone, might well be disasfrous.

The fear of such wholesale airraids led France and Britain to-surrender at. Munich. Now, after a year and a half-of-additional intensive preparation for air-defense, they no longer fear German attack. They are prepared to meet it and could make it so costly that it would probably not be repeated. The successful-defense of the Mannerheim line against the most highly concentrated Soviet military effort showed the

Why Poland Was Weak. The two great surprises of this war so far have been Poland's weakness and Finland's strength, 'Pocratic caste. In the larger sense,

or indirectly through the air-waves. shipping than mines. The new magnetic mine sown by the Germans Nazi leaders are apprehensive about casualties in the propaganda battle. few weeks in which it was used. anyone who listens to a foreign Then more effective mine-sweeping proadcast. The British and French, methods and the establishment of narrow ship-channels which were heard. carefully patrolled reduced the successes of Germany's mine-laying nirplanes. British Also Unsuccessful. On the other hand, the British have been no more successful in

their raids against the German

navy. Both German and British

submarines have destroyed an oc-

have been costly to the submarines

French claim to have sunk-between

40 and 50 German submarines since

mans admit the loss of-less than

half this number. Yet whenever a

submarine is lost, the entire crew

Talk about the Germans building

that the Germans are completing

anywhere from six to ten U-boats a

Already Planning for Peace.

negotiating with the neutral powers

to work out a plan of economic re-

construction. The plan must be

ready for instant application on the

day of the armistice if Europe is

not to sink in to chaos when the

-What After Collapse?.

and a new Junker Fovernment? Or

will they stand aside while Germa-

ny's underground Communist move-

ment re-asserts itself and calls out

for assistance to the Red brethren

There is the third possibility of or-

ganizing those liberal forces that

have either been driven out of Ger-

many or driven under cover within

Germany, and helping them to re-

Rumania Under Pressure.

Meanwhile, there is more pressure

the military war. Members of the

loled by both sides. Both are seek-

ing to purchase Rumania's oil and

Rumania's grain. Each wants it se

that the other cannot have it. The

French and British offer gold, the

Germans threaten war. So far,

in Moscow?

marine under war conditions.

BRITAIN-GUARDS-THE SEA-Somewhere in the north sea

More Activity on Sea. At sea, a war of movement has been possible. This is why there has been much more activity at sea than on land. Britain's control of the sea has again demonstrated_its_importance. The German fleet is bottled up. Except for submarines, the German navy and the German Merchant Marine have been swept from the seas.

They impose severe punishment or

on the other hand, have enough con-

fidence in their people to permit

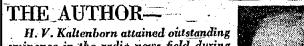
them to listen to whatever Dr. Goeb-

for enemy raiders.

bels orders said.

The Near Eastern Franco-British | the beginning of the war. The Gerarmy of half a million-men under the leadership of General Weygandt is now waiting in Syria, ready for instant action against Russia or Geris lost with it, and it takes five many in any part of the Balkans. years to train men to handle a sub-At Lhasa, in far-away-Tibet, a strength of defense fortifications in. This army may yet prove the decisive military factor in this war. Allied victories in Palestine and Turkey presaged the collapse of the Central Powers in 1918.

Germany's -- commerce - raiders were swept from the seas much more quickly than during the World war. The Graf Spee lies wrecked in Montevideo harbor after being put out of action by the combined



H. V. Kaltenborn attained outstanding minence in the radio news field during the European crisis last autumn, when his frequent and accurate reports over the Columbia network were awaited each day by millions of listeners.- A native of Wisconsin, he worked many years on the Brooklyn Eagle before entering the radio news field as a sideline in 1922. For more than 30 years he has been a keen student of international politics, a background which makes his extemporaneous analyses over CBS among the most accurate heard

by the American audience today. His-famous broadcast fromhaystack in Spain is the first radio description of actual warfare on record. During last autumn's crisis he literally lived at the CBS studios-in New York, prepared to go on the air at a moment's notice.

ably verifying congressional fears. nish people are literate, sturdy and ers. The Deutschland, her sister-At Mexico's Pacific port of Manzan-possess a strong sense of social and

Just as the failure of Poland's defense plan undermined morale, the success of Finland's well-organized plan of defense has given tremendous" encouragement to the army, the people and the government. But the success of the German blitzkrieg against Poland and the failure of Russia's blitzkrieg against Finland depended primarily on the difference between the attacking armies. The German army was well organized, well equipped, well directed. The Russian army is porly organ ized, poorly equipped and suffers

from bad generalship. Western Lines Invumerable. Already Finland's Mannerheim line has withstood an overwhelming Russian assault for more than three months. It is apparent, therefore, that the much more completely or ganized and much deeper Maginot and Siggified lines would be similarly invulnerable to attack. And wherens Russia has a superiority of something like 20 to 1 against Finland, the forces lined up on both sides of the French frontier are

practically equal in fighting strength. In considering the progress of this dwell on military factors. Yet dur ing this first half-year the military front has been less important than, the diplomatic front and the economic front. There has even been a more continuous exchange of ammunition on the propaganda front than between the fighting armies,

heniselvės. Radio and loudspeaker, systems nave made it possible for belligerents to talk to one another incespocket-buttleship, thought it best to return-to-a-safe-German-harbor.

miner-factor in Germany's sea warfare against Britain and France. The Germans remembered how close they came to forcing a decithe World war. They had from 60 to 75 submarines ready when the war began. For the first few weeks of the war, they used these to excellent advantage. Then the protective measures

mobilized against the U-boats.

Losses Not Important. even suggests the possibility of a chant marine along totals 21,000,000. tons. The British claim that deducting from their losses purchases in six months of warfare has beenless than 200,000 tons. It is also probable that the losses-will de-

Already submarino torpedoes are

ther popular nor efficient. The Fin- | efforts of three small British cruiscollapse of Germany, but one-won-

Nazis Stress U-Boat Warfare. But raiding with surface ships is

which Britain developed during the by granting them a generous peace. World war and since-became effective. The larger ships were sent out in convoy; airplane patrols were created; minefields against submarines were established and all the resources of the British navy were

On the whole, they have proved effective. In six months, the British have lost 550,000 tons of merchant ships. At the same time, the French lost 75,000 tons and the neutrals 350,-000 tons, This makes a total of a little over 1,000,000 tons.

King Carol has kept a precarious balance: Britain and France con--But nothing in these losses protinue to guarantee his frontiers and duced by mines and submarines King Carol remembers the Blitz krieg against Poland. Poland ha ecisive result. The British merbeen given the same guarantees. On the diplomatic front, the Al Hed powers won their greatest vic tory in winning Turkey to theh cause. This gives them control of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea in case of war with Russia. It also assures France and Britain comcrease rather than therease, since an thereby discouraging Italy from proving itself stronger than attack. siding with Germany.

Shop

By LILA MONTROSE

ON, dear," said Don's sister as Don appeared home from the office early one Saturday afternoon, "I'm so glad you came home. I've been delayed so, and Jerry's hair is disgracefully long. Grandpa Baxter is, coming tomorrow-it would never do. Be a dear and take Jerry down to the barber's and have his hair cut. And don't let them shave it up the back. You have to be very firm or they will." "Oh, all right," said Don. "I'd planned to play golf—but all right."

Don's voice, nor did he look more amiable when his married/sister called-him-"a-sweet angel-of-a The barber shop at Ventrey's children's store was crowded as usual on Saturday afternoon, and Don found that he would have to take a

There was nothing very amiable in

number at the desk and remain in the waiting room adjoining the baroman bustled into the room, a slender young girl of eighteen or so in

"I simply can't wait," she said, looking appealing around the room multiple anti-aircraft gun aboard a British mine sweeper watches for sympathy. "My theater tickets. I've ordered them for tonight, and they'll only hold them at the box santly, directly on the fighting lines | far less successful in destroying office until four. I can't wait-and yet"-here she looked with a sigh at her young charge-"Maybelle needs a bob frightfully." Maybelle apparently was protesting that she could remain alone perfectly well. "I'm not a child, auntie." Don over-

The aunt's eyes had been wandering about the waiting room. She caught sight of Don Baxter, eyed him briefly through her lorgnette and then sailed over to him.

"I'm going to ask a favor of you." she began. "I simply can't" wait with my niece, and you look as if casional warship, but these forays have your little boy's hair cut, will you see that they do Maybelle properly? Don't let them use those awful clippers at the back of her neck." She sailed out toward the elevator. Maybelle took a scat rather shyly beside her newly appointed guard

"Aunt Bernice is very nearsightd," she said. "She seemed to think little boy cunning?"

one submarine a day is nothing They waited fifteen minutes for more than talk. It is more likely ferry's turn, and then Maybelle followed him into the barber shop and sat beside Don while he gave month, which is just about the rate the barber directions concerning at which they are being destroyed Jerry's haircut. 🕒

Then they returned to the waiting There is, then, nothing decisive in room and waited fifteen minutes action at sea or in the air. Defense -more-for Maybelle's turn and then is stronger than attack. But what about the economic front? That is Jerry and Don went into the shop probably the most important front with her to wait until she was propof all and the one that will be domiaccording to instructions. nant long after the war has ended. Already Secretary of State Hull Is

"Doesn't your wife wear bobbed hair. Mr. -"Baxter—Don Baxter," supplied Don. And then: "My wife?--Why,

I haven't any wife."

"But Jerry's mother—is she

Don laughed, "His mother is my Every country in Europe, neutral sister. Why, I'm just a youngster; and belligerent alike, has mortonly been out of college a year." gaged its future. Only if the New They were back in the waiting world remains out of the war and room and had taken their seats to stands ready to lend its resources await the return of the nearsighted for European reconstruction is there aunt, Mrs. Talbot. In ten minutes any hope of true peace. Europe was -rendy for revolution before the war means of paging, saying that Mrs. came and will be much more ready Talbot had had to go to her dressmaker's. She had forgotten that she had an appointment, and would the France and Britain count on economic pressure to bring about the a taxi and bring her niece down to the Washington hotel, where the ders whether they have asked them- aunt would meet her niece-for-tea. selves, what then? Will they march into Germany at the head of a vichad arranged with his sister to meet

Then Don remembered that he torious army, establish a new Koiser her at the Billmore at tea time. She was to be-downtown and would take Jerry off her brother's hands. then. So-Don managed to telephone to his sister asking her to change to the Washington.

Don and Maybelle felt like old friends when they entered the palm room at the Washington where they were to meet their respective relaives. To their surprise they found establish constitutional government | Mrs. Talbot and Don's sister already sented.

"Don it's perfectly thrilling Here's mother's old friend, Mrs. Talbot. You've heard her speak of behind the economic than behind Helen-Talbot? I didn't even know she was in town, and here, I happen Rumanian government are being to run into her while I'm waiting bribed, buildozed, flattered and ca- for you:"

Introductions that followed were rather confusing, and it was not until' tea was nearly over that the nearsighted Mrs. Talbot became quite clear in her mind that Don Baxter was actually the son of her-old friend.

Six weeks later, after their first neeting at the barber shop, Muycelle and Don announced their en gagement. Mrs. Talbot beamed with self-satisfaction. \ "I was attracted to Don from the first. rather flatter myself that if it hadn't! seen for me this affair would never inve-come off."

And Don's sister smiled to herself and her friends when she spoke of the match. "Maybelle is just the sort of girl I always wanted Don to marry. I am so pleased to think that it was I who really brought hem together."

At the Barber CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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It is not too early to look over window screens. Mend-and paint them now so they will be ready

Save the Buttons .- The continual ripping off of buttons by the clothes wringer can be prevented Presently a portly, gray-haired by folding the buttons inside the garment and holding it flat as you turn it through the wringer.

When poaching eggs, let water come to a full rolling boil, drop eggs into it, turn out gas and eggs will finish poaching in the boiling

If a drawer runs unevenly and causes trouble in opening and shut for frequently the very simple method of rubbing-a little scap on the inner edges of the drawer will overcome this difficulty.

When sprinkling flat pieces, such as towels, pillow-slips, napkins, curtains, handkerchiefs, and so forth, for ironing, dip one article in five in clear water, squeezing not wringing, as dry as possible Lay flat two dry articles, then o wet one, then two dry, and so on, rolling tightly, when all are done. There will be no dry spots and every piece will be a good even dampness. It is a pleasure to iron clothes dampened this way.

Don't throw away bulbs grown in the house. After they are rough blooming set away until leaves dry and plant in the garden bloom-until the second year



Success in One's Alm Success lies not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve, and pressing forward, sure of achieveafter.-R. F. Horton.

Read These Important Facts! Often such no requences is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydis E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound to belp caim unatrung norves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 Years reliefgiving Plukham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmathers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try ill

Cause for Hope There is some hope of a man's conversion so long as he is capable of loving something besides him-

Righting Life Right attitude and right actions. right most things, including life it-Y self. B. C. Forbes.



Prologue to Love MARTHA

O MARTHA OSTENSO-WHU SERVICE

"My error," he apologized with a

slight bow. "I'll compromise on the

Princess -- they're still in style.

Autumn sinned her cocktail and

ook a civarette from the box on the

"You know," Florian went on, set-

ing his glass aside, "I can't help

thinking of you as carrying on the

legend of your forebears-your

have been lovely creatures to have

given life to such traditions as they

."Lovely," Autumn said, "_and

"Lovely-and flaming!" Florian

about your mother, especially. You

"I know very little of my moth-

He came and stood beside her,

erect_and confident in his manner.

His eyes were narrowed as he

"You will find me very abrupt at

"Us, Florian?" Autumn smiled

"But I am," he said. "I believe

She laughed lightly. "Why, Flor-

"They may have been," he ad-

mitted, "but never more appropri

ately. We both come from adven-

untamed in both of us. We are

been more serious in my-life. 🜙

Autumn could not doubt his se

lousness. The knowledge made her

'you really are a dear." A perverse

"Excellent!" he replied, placing

She laughed up at him. "Not at

all Florian," she said. "I am-in

His serious mood vanished sudden

ly. He-was actually amused at the

back from her. It was the first

time he had ever really proposed

to any girl in earnest—and she

thought she was turning-him-down!

Jarvis Dean's girl at that, with a

background as iniquitous as sint. It

was that background that lent-

I'll tell you how I love you."

gone suddenly pale.

"And how do you love me, Flor-

Florian stepped toward her again

and grasped her wrist. Autumn was

mazed to see that his face had

"Don't be a little fool!" he said.

"You know when you've met your

equal-in nerve-in contempt for

life. You are going to marry me,

Autumn, because we seg-eye to

He released her and walked away

as Jurvis Dean's footstep was heard

"Come along in, Daddyl" sho

called. "Florian has just been pro-

Jarvis Dean's face lighted with

unile, as he entered the room

"He'll be safe enough so long as

"I think it was the cocktails that

"A good dinner will tix that," said

"Topping!" Florian said, as their

no objection to my proposing to Au

you don't accept him," he said.

turned to greet, her father

did it," Autumn laughed.

"How are you, my boy?"

posing to me."

ian?'' Her tone was gently mocking

ituation. He chortled and stepped

"You are permitting me to

an arm abruptly about her shoul

"Florian," she sald,

ant to marry you."

houghtful.

hope, thên?"

ffect-refusing you."

ian-what a quaint idea!-I don't be

you and I were made for each oth

nave handed down.

nust be very like her."

have been told."

ooked down at her.

nother and her mother. They mus

"Expatriated," she observed.

irained his glass-eagerly.

aren't they?"

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her, father's attitide, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets. Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets—Bruce Landor, friend and champlon of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death-fellows-in the wake of the Odelis. Autumn is both suddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his both suddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for bother's attitude. Autumn-calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find be reason for Mrs. Landor's-outburst. From his conversation she inferred teoffrey-Landor killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, her mother, Me hile, Bruce Landor Fides to the spot where his father's body—was found years hile. Bruce Landor Fides to the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years him to be to be the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot when the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and the spot where his father's body—was found years and years fore. There he meets Autumn, who, leaving Hector, was searching for a lost child Bruce had found the child, and there Autumn and he talk of their families. They agree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their loved each other deeply—and their loved each other deeply each other is the cause of present antagonism.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Even old Hannah had slowly readjusted her whole psychology with Autumn as the center and controlling force of the new order. That no doubt, was what irritated him. He could never have admitted to himself that anything or anyone in the world could have usurped his low table that held the shaker an place in this house that had shel- its tray. tered him for almost a quarter of a century. Nor was the girl conscious of what she had done-he would say that for her. She would be the first to protest that he was still master in his own house and his word was law. She was loyal, if loyalty could be said to exist in the hearts of these young-irresponsibles, and she was affection itself. He had loved_the girl devotedly during the years she had been away from him, but the feeling he had for her now that she was back had grown so deep that the tears started to his eyes now as he thought of her.

Just now he was more resolved than ever that they should quit the country. He had seen Autumn in the company of this young Parr. There was a nincompoop, if ever vith a man like old Elliot Parr that he could breed nothing better-than a hare-brained numbskull like Florian? The race must be going to the dogs And what could a girl like been thinking about-us." luimn-see in him? He wasn't even thoroughly a bad one-he was a ore nothing! Why in the devil-to propose to me. hadn't the girl found herself a decent husband long ago? He blamed her Aunt Flo for that. Flo never had been one you could count on. Well, he would-have no daughter of his mate with Florian Parr-much as he admired Elliot.

A cold chill passed over him as his thoughts turned to Bruce Landor. Jarvis had seen Landor and tumn riding home together last turous stock. There is something night after that fool affair of the lost Willmar hoy. What-was getting into both—gamblers. But I've never copie that they couldn't take care | of their own brats any longer? Damn it all, parents nowadays had no sense_of_responsibility. Well, he would look after his own, at any rate. If he was called upon to do so, he would tell Autumn emphati cally that the Deans and the Lan dors belonged to different worlds and they would stay where they belonged. If that wasn't enough, he would go further... He would-But why get so wrought up over a mere hypothesis?

He got up quickly at the sound of a motor coming to a halt before the house. He fossed his half-smoked cigar into the fireplace and stepped to a small cubboard that stood back in one corner. He poured himself a sizable drink-of-his favorite Scotch blend and held it for a moment toward the sunlit window before he drank-it. He closed the cupboard and went to his room on the same floor. He would have to brush up bit before going down to dinner.

Florian Parr filled the two glasses | crazy about the girl! a second time and handed one to Presently his amusement subsided Autumn. He was well pleased with himself. He had spent a large part of a beautiful Sunday afternoon in the company of Jarvis Dean's daughter and had watched her as she swung her car dizzily over trails he had never traveled before. He had listened to her gay chatter and had done his best to contribute his own share of small talk about London and Paris and the men and women that belonged to the world he had left when his father had made it plain that if he wished to remain in it my longer he would have to pay his own bills. . It had been å delightful outing—almost like a visit with an old friend.

He had thought Autumn beautiful when he had sat beside her during their ride but he had never see anyone quite so ravishing as the girl who stood before him new and lifted her refilled glass. She was gowned in a coolly glowing white satin that clung the length of her body and flared out almost to the floor; small tips of green pumps and at her throat on a platinum chain hung a large single emerald her father's gift, she had expludiced: on hor twenty-first birthday.

He raised his glass toward her and smiled. "You may drink to the Laird, giving-Florian his hand." what you please," he said, "but I'm toasting the ducen of the Upper hands crossed. "I hope you have

ioned, Florian," she countered. "I tumn. I really couldn't help it, you am not flattered."

"None whatever," sir. It's my opinion that she has had some experience in the business. She ought to be able to look after herself by this."

"Rather," Florian drawled. "She nanaged the affair quite nicely, Ishould say. Can I help you to a cocktail,_sir?" "No," Jarvis replied, "I'm a se-

rious man and have too much respect for my stomach, thank God, punish it with such infernal concoctions:" Florian laughed and filled his own

"Father_sends_you his respects, sir," he said, "and would like to see you when you can take a day off." "And I'd like to see him, too,"

"I have asked Autumn down for the polo game next week-end." Floring went on. "Perhaps you could "Not yet, not yet," Jarvis replied.

Jarvis replied, seating himself.

It's a busy time of the year for me. Ecsides, you youngsters will "Good-enough," he said, and have more fun without too many old codgers' hanging about."

His big white head was thrust forthough he were eager to show an interest in the plans and projects of these youngsters while his mind and his obscure spirit remained withdrawn, remote. Autumn had seen the deaf and the blind make that same pitcous effort at sociabil-

'Now, Daddy!" she rebuked him. 'You're just fishing. You want us to assure you that you are the best-



looking and most fascinating gentleman in the Upper Country, and that no party would be complete without The tapers of the Laird's infre-

humor selzed her, "Suppose I tell you that I'll think it over?" quent smile lighted for a brief monent of pleasure in his eyes. "I could go-perhaps," he admited. "I'll see how things are in a

week's time. I'd enjoy a day-with Elliot Parr." Old Hannah stepped into the doorvay and announced dinner.

An hour before sunset the sky had been overcast, with a purple caravan of thunderheads in the west; the thrumming of insects and the humid, flower smell of the air presaged rain. On a grassy hilltop ten miles eastward from the Castle, Autumn dismounted from her horse and let the animal graze while she stood and looked into the valley

piquancy to his quest, after all, and below. besides, by the Lord Harry, he was On the slopes that streamed into the valley like smooth reddish cascades in the low sun more than seven thousand head of sheep moved and his lips drew to a thin, petulant in bands, twelve hundred to a band. "I'll give you time to think about At dawn the herders had started it, Autumn," he said, striving to them from home on the trek up into carry it off with a gay, inconsequenthe mountains to the very margins tial air. "When we are alone again, of the eternal snows, in the relentless. lonely quest for grass.

Now, from the hillside directly opposite her across the little valley, crow's flight half-mile away, came the limpidly sweet note of a bell. It seemed to Autumn that the sound was almost visible, floating like some silver bubble within that rosy dome of silence, lingering and vanishing into the infinity, whence it had

It was the note of the Basque bell. A fancy had solved her that morning while she had watched her father's men preparing for their dedescending the stairway. Autumn parture. Only a week before, there had come to the ranch a youth of nineteen or twenty whose appearance had been so bizarre that the Willmar children had gathered around him with frank curlosity. He had come from the sada mines up north, and was seeking employment as a herder. He was slight of build. not over medium height, and on the back of his head he had worn a shapeless homespun cap, set so that twine-colored mop of hair started out abruptly from beneath its peak He had worn a short, tight fitting coat, a jerkin, Autumn had supposed it was, also homespun and of a laded | quick | pain appeared between her pea-green, so incommodious in the sleeves that the red joints of his wrists stuck painfully out from be-

neath them. Under the jacket he had worn a checked shirt and where the jacket gaped aside, suspenders of a brilliant green drew his thread bare trousers almost up to his arm pits, leaving his bare shins exposed. He had worn hobnailed boots, and had carried a birch stick over his bundle had been securely lashed. The Laird out of the kindness of his neart, and probably a whimsical humor, had given him employment as old Absolom's helper. His name, they had discovered, was Clancy Shane, but Jarvis Dean had

jocularly nicknamed him "Moony. On a sudden impulse, Autumn had gone back into the house and brought out the Basque bell. She had entrusted it to the keeping of Clancy Shape, who had secured it to the wether of his flock. And now from the opposite hillside, came the pure sound of the bell, singularly innocent across the hollow distance.

The sound turned her thoughts again to Bruce Landor, who had scarcely been out of her mind during the past week. She thought of their meeting at Hector Cardigan's, when she had gone to etch home the bell, and of her telling him about Hector's cohecit concerning it. There was something in the sound of the-bell-now-that-brought the lovely wraith of her mother before her out of the nebulous glamor of the past This had been Millicent Odell's world, the world of the pioneers and the subtle architects of empire, and ward in its characteristic way as now in turn it was her world. Suddenly she was glad, glad with all her heart that she was back home where life had meaning, where life was a profound harmony.

She pulled a bit of bloom off a sage bush and began to pick it to pieces with her fingers. There had come upon her a revelation that dismayed, frightened and exalted her. She stood for a moment. looking down into the valley where the shadows were beginning to deepen, then, impetuously flinging away the shrub which she held, she mounted her horse again and rode westward to ward the Landor ranch.

Bruce Landor sat before the rough plank table in the herder's cabin in the ravine. The place was deserted now, the men having gone to the hills the previous day. The lamp stood lighted on the table before him. He had put the place in order and was ready at last to leave for home. He drew-together the papers on which he had been idly speculating, making estimates of his returns from the season's shearing. and noting the increase-over lastyear's gains. The season had beauspiciously... Ho-swung-quick-Autumn Dean stood there in her chance. black riding habit, a russet scarf at er throat, the dlm light casting litwas a glowing cameo against the marches away.

stood for a-moment-uncertainly be- ever. fore her, he drew his hand diffilently back across his hair.

"You certainly aren't intruding," he said. "I was just wasting timewith figures. But wherever did you in that dear-volce you love best in come from?"

hat upon the table. -"Out-in the hills," she said. "We had an early dinner, and I took a be kind. Neighbors, friends old and ride out for a look at the sheep. The new will drop in to cheer up that men left for the range this morning. The evening was so soft and cool-I just couldn't go indoors. I came deliberately to see you after I got back. You see I'm a bold

"I'm, glad you are! I've been as nely as hell tonight - With the men

"Loneliness is in the air, I guess The sound of that darn bell did for "Eell?"

"That bell I got from Hector, you cnow. I gave it to a young Irish lad that father hired last week." "You mean you sent that Basque bell of Hector's into the hills? You'd better not tell Hector that."

"Oh, I don't know. I think Hector would understand. That bell wasn't meant to hang in a drawing

"But it's such a precious thingout on the range all summer—' "It will come back. It's charmed. Anyhow—I like the idea.'

Bruce lit a cigarette and Autumn, vatching him, thought how wellshaped and brown his hands were. 'May I have one?" she asked. "Sorry," he apologized. "You see,

in spite of myself, I still think of you as the little schoolgirl I used to "The one you fought for?" she sked as she accepted a light.

"The same," he replied.

Bruce," she told him, "I'm" very much grown_sup." "Perhaps I'm airaid of getting ver it," he said bluntly.

"Why?" "Because—as a woman you've been in my mind constantly ever since I saw you again that first night." Bruce leaded forward slight. ly and lacked directly into her eyes. Her glance fell slowly, and a line of

"And that frightens you, Bruce?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

This May Be the Means of Saving Your Son's Life

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Don't wait until war propaganda has done its deadly work and the boy in your . family comes in and says, "Mom, I just signed up. I go to report Monday."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is an organization now in process of formation in America that you ought to join. This organization's name is the Mother's Legion.

If you are among the millions of us who have been saying since 1919 ly about in his chair as a slight that you "wish you could do somesound came to him from the door, thing about war," then this is your If you don't take this chance then

don't complain if we get into the tle facets on her, brown legther preposterous and unnecessary boots. Her hat was in her band, and scrap, that is seething all over Euner hair had blown free. Her face rope, and then one day your boy He may never come back. In that

Bruce got up hurriedly and drew them to the Salvation Army, and out the other chair. A flush had you close the door of his room. And mounted to his brows, and as he you close a door in your heart, for-. But of course he may come back. They may bring him very tenderly

to the door on a stretcher and he may grope for your hand and say all the world, "Is that you, mom? She seated herself and tossed her They got my eyes and my knee. You and dad knew that?" And for a few days everyone will

splendid Baker boy who was so badly smashed and is now back at his home again. Then they'll stop. He'll sit, in his

sunny front room; he'll have the radio: he'll master Braille. You'll talk to him, as you come and go, and tell-him that his old pal You Davis has married a lovely girl, and that they are sending Billy Brown to the Australian branch, wonderful chance for Billy! And Sister Kate has a darling baby. Would Keith like to hold his young nephew for a tew minutes?

You'll see his face grow more and more sober, as the months go by; you'll see him droop a little. And in 1960, when he's middle-aged, still blind and helpless and idle in his sunny window, and when you're getting to be an old lady, you'll read him a headline. "They're talking of starting another war over in Europe again, Keith."

Because what we Americans cahnot understand, and never will understand, is that the war theory is n part of their scheme over there. They believe in war. They believe that the side that kills the greatest number of young men and blows un the greatest number of innocent villages MUST be right. They've believed that since the days of Charlemagne. They're proving again today that they think might is right. If a neighbor believes something "You'll have to get over that, that you don't, then you kill him to prove that what you believe is the

Our point of view is different. We know that the ideology we must destroy, and the only ideology we must lestroy, is the delusion that might is right. That the most powerful army is the army of God. That war ever accomplishes anything that couldn't be simply and reasonably accomplished without recourse to flighting that war. If one European-nation in these

long twenty years since the Armistice was signed, if ONE of them, you."

even the smallest, had put forth honest peace-feelers, had developed a PLAN for peace, we might feel very differently about our response to their appeal for help today. If the churches, instead of reiterating their pious desire for peace, had formulated a PLAN, then there never would have been this war. Instead, injustices, embargoes, blockades, ly on. Nobody cared about adjusting the pernicious terms of the peace treaties, because everyone was too busy forming plans for the-

They Never Have Enough This has been going on in Europe "Am Lintruding?" she asked, on- case you pack up his sweaters and for five hundred years. They've had tering almost hesitatingly. "One of camera and school pictures and a Hundred Years war, a Thirty our men-told-me-I-should-find you tramping-boots, and the fishing pole Years war, religious wars, civil They've always given high moral reasons for their wars-They've always wanted just one more, "to end all wars." always grabbed, separately, everything in the way of spoils that they could get, after the war, and they've never surrendered one inch of what they got.

-This-Mothers' Legion must mount to a membership of two million to be able to wield the influence we want to have it wield. We're well on our way to-that two million already. We probably will make it five million. Five million votes will swing any candidate to victory in 1940; half that number will. want all our representatives, and especially our Chief Executive, to broken, wasted, silent youth, in the pledge us their solemn word that under no pressure, under no circumstances, under no threats that "we will be next." will we ever engage again in foreign wars. We want to be so organized that if our people in Washington fail-us, and go back on their promises, we can impeachthem.

Don't wait, it you want to help. Don't wait until propaganda has done its deadly work, and the bands begin to play, and the service flags begin to mount upon village flag poles, and the boys of your family come in casually to lunch and say, "I'm in, mom. I just signed up. I go to report on Monday.'

War Preys on Youth. Youth won't wait. It is one of the devilish subtleties of war that it wants our sons just when they are a little at loose ends; out of school. plugging along in dull jobs, old enough to make their own decisions. young enough to love excitement and change.

There are no dues in the Mothers' Legion. Its simple purpose is to enlist the power of women everywhere to keep us out of foreign wars; to nfluence other nations toward pence: to resist un-American activities in our midst; to maintain adequate home defense in the interesof peace, not war. Some of the most prominent men and women in the country are already enthusiastic promotors of it. Churchmen of all denominations, the American Legion, women's clubs and social organizations are with us. You be with us. too: Watch your

paper for notice of the chapter that is shortly to be formed in your town, come, at least you can say to the boy you love: "I'm sorry, son, Your father and I did everything we could to keep this terrible thing away from



ERE is a new department that we know is going to meet with tremendous popularity with our readers, for it brings you the opportunity of combining pleasure and profit. With jig, coping or cevhole-saw.-you-may-cut-thesedesigns from wallboard, plywood thin lumber. Each pattern brings accurate outline of the detign, and complete directions for making of painting.

a circular showing many additional novelties which you may make at home. Today, we are showing a yard

lesign that will appeal to many, for the long-ago days of "Gone With the Wind" are recalled vividly in these charming cutout fig-Your own imagination might furn them into the vibrant Scarlett O'Hara and the reserved Melanie-Wilkes-in-person,-Andyour jig or coping saw plus a bit of wallboard or plywood will produce these_figures for your yard. Each comes on its own pattern.

The heruffled hoop skirt lady at the left is about 24 inches tall and is given on Z9067, 15 cents—she holds a box for flowers. The belle at the right is on pattern Z9068, 15 cents-about 24 inches tall, and a sprinkling can is in her hand! Order numbers Z9067 and Z9068.

Men, women, boys and girls are 15 cents each, from: Aunt Martha,

In Tráde "I shan't tell you any more secrets. You gave the last one away.

"I didn't give it away. I ex changed it for another one." When a man makes money hand

over fist, it's his-wife's-job to nake fist hand over money. Any Suggestions?

Irate Parent—I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, young man. Suitor—I wish you would, sir, I'r That's Strange

the husband. ."It's as hard as iror and won't bend at all. It was all right yesterday morning." "It certainly was all right ves terday, dear," replied his wife. I touched up the paint in

"What on earth is the matter

with this shaving brush?" stormed

the bathroom it was in splendid condition." Nowadays a scandal has to be

really bad to be good. One Better Puffing and blowing, the young

man just managed to jump into

Strange Facts 18,300 Degrees Hot

Sooty Toppers

Living Submarine The hoitest man-made slame in existence is found in the atomic nitrogen electric arc and reaches a temperature of 18,300 degree Fahrenheit. The heat is devel oped by the separation and recon bination of the two atoms of eac molecule of nitrogen as the gas flows through the arc at a pres sure of 14,000 pounds per square

The traditional headgear of chimney sweepers, members of one of the world's soctiest professions, is a formal silk hat.

The manufacture of explosive is so fraught with danger that the workmen are not even allowed to wear metal buttons for fear of a chance spark. Yet this industry, owing to its extreme safety pre cautions-has an accident-frequen cy rate 38 per cent below the aver age for all industries.

Although a mammal, the hippo potamus is able to walk on the bot tom of rivers and lakes and graze on the aquatic vegetation.—Col

a carriage as the train left the station. The middle-aged man in the corner eved him with scorn.

"When I was your age, my lad." he said, "I could run half a mile, catch a train by the skin of my teeth, and yet be as fresh as a daisy.

"Yes," gasped the young fellow, "but I missed this one at the last station.



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lier's.

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Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving-Springfield and Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last Soptember. Mail carrier: delivery service will begin shortly, having been approved by the Postal Department.

"LABOR-MUST CLEAN HOUSE"

It is a telling commentary on the times that many of labor's most militant friends are urging the working man to break the hold of the labor racketeers.

The New Republic, for instance, recently ran a long editorial entitled "Labor Must Clean House." The New Republic is extremely liberal in policy, and many regard it as definitely radical. It said this: "Reasonable union men should, without waiting for the government to push them, do away with jurisdictional disputes. They should end the restrictive and sometimes conspiratorial practices which keep prices high and prevent the introduction of new products....Next, the racketeering leaders should be swept aside and the racketeering unions with them. The kind of labor movement this country needs should have no place for a leader who talks about a prison sentence for having been-a-pander as a mere boyish peccadillo, or turns up with thousands of dollars of income that he can't explain....If labor doesn't clean its own house, the job will be done by someone else in a way that neither labor nor its friends will like.'

Labor-legitimate, honest labor, that wants to make progress-never got better advice than that. And it is significant that it comes in this case from the "left" rather than from the "right." Labor racketeering has already disgusted a large portion of the people. It had bred distrust and fear and hatred. Long enough continued, it is the surest possible way to bring about a ducted by Rev. Roland Ost, featured reaction that, to quote the New Republic once more, a talk by Rev. Dr. William K. Mcwould see "the trade-union movement in this country-

set back a generation." If labor continues to maintain a disorderly house it will mean tragedy for millions of the working men of

COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all so-cleties—may list their future events— under this heading without charge. Soid in your dates to THE SUN and avoid-later conflicts through this

this country.

Mar. 1 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way-House, Mar. 1 (Fri.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, benefit Garwood

Lions Club, Lincoln School, Garwood, evening. Mar, 1 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30

P. M. Mar. 1 (Fri.)-D: of Quinzel-Hall, 8 P. M.

Mar. 2 (Sat.)-Cake sale, benefit Troop I, Girl Scouts, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 10:30

Mar. 4 (Mon.) Rosary-Altar Society, meeting, St. James rectory, 8

Mar. 4 (Mon.)-Adjourned meeting, Township Committee, Town

Mar. 6 (Wed.)-Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house Millburn, 1:30 P. M.

Mar. 5 (Tues.)—Red Cross trustees, meeting, home of Mrs. Robert D. Treat, 26 Bryant avenue, 1:30

Mar., 6 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Mar. 6 (Wed.)-Card party, Eastern Star, lodge Tooms, Millburn,

Mar. 7 (Thurs.)-American Logion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 7 and 8 (Thurs., . Fri.)-"What A Life," play, Senior Class, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M. Mar. 11 (Mon.)-Holy Name Soclety meeting, Str. James' rectory

Mar. 11 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel

Hall, BP. M. Mar. 11 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & I Ass'n, meeting, 277 Morris avenue

8 P. M. Mar. 12 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

rooms, Millburn. 8 P. M. Mar. 13 (Wed.)-Ladies Aid Soclety, meeting. Methodist Church,

Mar. 13 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. P. M.

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

Mar. 14 (Thurs.) - Sunshine Solety, meeting, home of Mrs. Herman C. Wehrle, 18 Duncan street, Miliburn. 2:50 P. M. Mar. 14 (Thurs.) Fidelity Court

Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge coms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Mar. 18 (Mon.) Battle Hill B and L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue

8 P. M. Mar. 18 (Mon.)-Young Ladies Sodality, meeting, St. James' rectory, P. M.

Mar. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Mar. 20 (Wed.)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

Mar. 20 (Wed.)-Fire Dept., meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

Mar. 20 (Wed.)-Board of Health, neeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.) March 20 (Frl.)-"Stuff and Nonminstrel, American Legion, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M. Apr. 4 (Thurs.)-Benefit bridge

Red Cross Nursing welfare, Koos Bros.' Store, Rahway, 2:30 P. M. April 4-5 (Thurs,-Fri.) - Play, "Night Must Fall." Community Troupers, Regional High School,

3:15 P. M. Apr. 8 (Mon.)—Regional Booster Olub, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.' &

Apr. 13 (Sat.)-Food sale, Womon's Foreign Missionary Society, of Methodist Church, place to be an-

Apr. 26 (Fri.)-"Swingaroo" dance

Too Big For This Nest



unends that provisions be made for a separate budget for relief purposes (and a) separate hearing thereon."-New Jersey Local Government Board, First Annual Report (1939).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MARCH:

2-George-Lyon

13-Mrs. F. Revay

19-Mrs. Ray King

"Happy Birthday" greetings this

3-Miss Carolyh Allman

11-Mrs. Martin C. MacMartin

10-Miss Evelyn Coles

15-Miss Frances Roeder

24-Donald Gangaware

Robert Shomo

dore_Mundy_and Marvin Payton.

PREPARING FOR SHOW

MODNTAINSIDE __A_committee

which is headed by Mrs. Stephen G.

Jersey-section of the International

Flower Show to be held in New

York Olty March 11. Assisting Mrs.

Van Moesen on the committee will

be Mrs. Wilfred H. Wolfs, Mrs. A. E.

Van Doren, Mrs. R. E. Powell, and

Mrs. Robert W. Davidson, president

DRAWN-FOR-JURY

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of Springfield road, and John C

Diane Agnes Wadas, daughter of

Supervising Principal Charles J

Wadas and Mrs. Wadas, of Route

29, has recovered from a two weeks

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.

REV. ROLAND OST. Pastor Sunday School, 3:15 P. M. Young people's meeting, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:75 P. M.

The regular evening service Sun-

day will be conducted by a group

of six students from the Missionary

Training School at Nyack, New

York. They will also speak to the

The Indies Aid Society met Wed-

nesday afternoon in Garwood at the

SALE, RENTAL LISTED

Mr. and Mrs. John McGee have

ome of Mrs. William Brown.

Sunday School and the Young Peo-

ple's Union.

Klunk of 565 Woodland avenue.

of the club. The exhibit will be in

the form of a replica garden.

Mountainside Activities

MARK ANNIVERSARY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

-MOUNTAINGIDE The 119th ar 'niversary of its founding was celebrated Sunday by the Union Chapel Sunday School. The meeting, con-Kinney of the Westfield Presbyterian Church. A letter from R. T. Greaves, who for 35 years has been superintendent of the Sunday School

Dewey G. Knoll, secretary of the school for 25 years, read his annual Westfield social agencies by the report-which supplemented the re- United Campaign Committee of ports of the treasurer, the Home Westfield. Workers in Mountain Department, and the Cradle Roll. side assisting in the drive include The Junior choir under the direction of Miss Marie Behrens, rendered a selection of songs, along with a chorus of singers-from-the Beginners-and the Primary grades. Mrs. Marvin Moseman acc

NAME COMMITTEES FOR FLOWER SHOW

MOUNTAINSIDE—Heads of com nittees in the Mountainside Garden Olub assisting in managing the annual Spring flower show to be held May 24 were announced Tuesday by Mrs. . Wilfred Wolfe, chairman of the show... These consist of Mrs. Donald Maxwell in charge of entries; Mrs. Judson Bradley, sched ules; Mrs. -Ellot Ranney, judges and Mrs. O. M. Hinton, ten room Mrs. Walter-Deal will serve d treasurer, and Mrs. Stephen G. Van-Hoesen in charge of classification; Mrs. Robert-W.-Davidson-and Mrs Bradley, staging, and Mrs. Ethmi

Allen, junior exhibits. Mrs. Davidson discussed the flower show and the dish gardens made at a meeting of the Junior Garden Club Tuesday which is spe by Mrs. Donald Maxwell.

RETURNS FROM ARMY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Sergeant Charles W. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Doyle of 928 Mountain avenue, has returned to his home here with an honorable discharge from the United States Army in his possession.

Sergeant Doyle, who holds sharpshooter's rating in rifle operation, served three years with the Army, first with the 57th Coast Artillery stationed at Fort Hancock Sandy Hook, and then as a member of the Honor Guard which was stationed at the New York World's Fair last Summer. Upon his discharge, Sergeant Doyle was stationed with the Fifth Coast Artillery, Panama Detachment at Fort

Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y. SEEK WELFARE FUNDS

MOUNTAINSIDE - Malcolm P. Chattin of New Providence road, week from the David Cronnelm ormember of the Board of Education, ganization, of Newark. Sale of a is acting as chairman of the local house at 70 South Maple avenue, Regional P.-T. A., High School, 8 unit which is assisting in the drive to Bernard Schmidt of East Orange, to raise funds for the support of was also reported by the firm.

Most Picnics At Echo Lake Park

coming month from the SUN to the ne of 12 parks in the system.

During the year the figures also show that, 66 plenic groups in the county availed themselves of the opportunity of borrowing picnic kits supplied by the Commission contain ing the necessary equipment for softball, horseshoe and quoit pitchng:-volley war, and a first-aid kit for minor

The figures also reveal that 60 per cent of all those registered for organized activities in the parks were active participants, and not Van Hoesen of Fanwood has been just passive spectators, which leads chosen to prepare the exhibit of to the belief, according to the Park the local Garden Club in the New Commission that "there is every reason to be optimistic about the value of parks and sane recreations

FARMERS LOSE TO

The Farmers, leaders of th Springfield Senior Basketball League suffered a trouncing Monday night from the Springfield Barons to the MOUNTAINSIDE-The names of tune of 98 to 48 in a non-league me-played at the James Caldwell day for petit jury service in the county courts between March 4 and scorer for the Barons-with 20 points March 16. The drawing, before George Conley was close on his heels Judge Edward A. McGrath brought with 19, and Herman Monde chalk forth the names of Robert V. Drewett, of Route 29, Charles Rinker ed up 18. Lou Murphy ended up as high man for the Farmers.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Echo Lake Park is the most popular of allcounty parks when it comes to the choice of picnic sites, according to figures recently released by the Union County Park System officials. The figures, based on the year 1939 show that 511, or over 140 per cent of the picnic permits issued by the Park Commission were for grounds going to Echo Lake, which is just

program."

BARON FIVE, 98-49

Recent removals in the township are reported as follows: Albert W. Hall, from 36 Marcy

Sidewalks wherever needed. 5c bus fare to Union Center. Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and

Postal-carrier delivery, Federal Post Office. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Spring-

3. Full-time position for the township clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry to increase tax ratables.

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10. A county park.

ou Scouts

A short like to the Scout tower ed by Scoutmaster Kenneth Hoagland and Scouts B. McCarthy and H. Day was enjoyed by 14 troop members Sunday. On the trip, bout ten tests, including fire building, cooking, nature, and tracking, were passed by various Scouts:

Eight recruits passed the tenderfoot tests last week at Scoutmaster Hoagland's home. The increase in the membership, which now totals 15, has resulted in the formation of mother patrol designated as the 'Recruits." Scout H. Kent is in

charge of the patrol.

The troop's basketball team has been successful so far to the extent of winning all four games it has played. The team will play the Legion Juniors Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the James

A Troop Committee meeting will be held at the home of Secretary Roy H. Gelb, Monday, to discuss means of raising funds for the purchase of equipment for the new camp site. A cake sale is already planned for some time in April to contribute to the funds. Newspapers are also being collected by the Scouts as part of the fund-raising

Red Star inspection will be atended by the troop March 14.

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Six Removals Listed During Week In Town

avenue to 15 Tooker avenue. H. S. Garner, from 76 Battle Hill venue, to Caldwell. Mrs. Ida Martyn, from 120 Morri

evenue, to Elizabeth Christian Schmidt, from 59 Tooke venue to 15 Battle Hill avenue Marshall Sangster, from 95 Tooke venue, to Madison.

Joseph-P.-Oliger, from \$4 Mario venue, to Shunpike road.

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Bogut to Mr and Mrs. Theodore O. Mutschler, property in the southeasterly side of Mountain avenue, 1,375.64 feet

rom Mountain avenue. Prosperity Building and Loan As sociation of Newark-to-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Kuebler, property in the northeasterly line of Morrison evenue. ---- adjoining ---- southwesterly corner of lands formerly of Jacob Willis and now or late of Stewart

Hartshorn. Charles Bock, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Kraemer, property in the westerly line of Tooker avenue, 50 feet from Lyons avenue.

The Township of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. A. Eric Erickson, lot 57, map of Severna Park, property of William A. Molter. Anna Sleiger, widow, to Ernest S Roll, one tract in the northwesterly

from Morris avenue, and one tract in the northwesterly line of Keeler street, 602.58 feet from Morris Battle Hill Building and Loan As-

sociation of Springfield, N. J., to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Ohngemach, prop-

line of Keeler street, 552.58 feet

erty in the southeasterly line of Mountain avenue, 552.24 feet from Hillside avenue.

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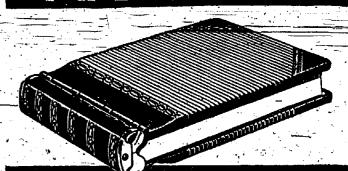
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-Maximillian Schneider of Mountain avenue spent Washington's Birthday in New Haven where ne attended the 27th annual Alumni Day assembly of Yale University. Schneider studied at the School of Architecture.

-Mr and Mrs. Paul Plank of South Maple avenue have announced the birth of a daugnter. Sylvia Ruth, in Elizabeth General Hospital. Mrs. Plank will return home this week end.

-The U S Club will attend the performance of "What a Life," the senior class annual play, at Regional High School, next Friday night. The group will then proceed to the home of Miss Audrey Standt of Union for a business meeting.

-Thomas Palmieri and family, formerly residents of 236 Morris venue, recently moved to Millburn. —Mr. and Mrs.—August-Hattersley of Meisel avenue, returned last Thursday from a two weeks' cruise on the New Amsterdam to the West Indies, Cuba, and Central America.

-Mrs. Adolph E. Hoch of 36 South Maple avenue has been confined at Overlook Hospital since Sunday: -Mr. and Mrs. Albin Fischer and family of 15 Rose avenue are moving to their new home at 95 Tooker avenue today. Mrs. Bertha Wolf, mother of Mrs. Fischer, who has been visiting from Germany since last July, will reside with them. -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huggan of 56 Marion avenue moved today to

-Mrs. Edward Steitz of Battle Hill avenue will entertain her bridge club Tuesday evening.

-Mrs. Edward Dreher of 54 Marion avenue who has been confined to her home for three weeks

-Mrs. Charles Woodruff of 51 South Maple avenue entertained a bridge on Tucsday evening for Mrs.



John Adams, Mrs. Herman Morrison, and Mrs. Joseph Donnington of town ... George Dines of

13 Profitt avenue have as their house nother, Mrs. Arthur C. Jordeson of

ing her arrival. -Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 club of 12 members Tuesday after-

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue entertained Saturday evening for guests from Springfield and Montelair. -Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns

of 379 Morris avenue are expected home from Florida this week-end. -The Varsity Club will meet to night at the home of Miss Helen Melzer, and next Friday night at the home of Miss Kay Richardson of Severna avenue. Plans are being formulated for the Spring

activities of the group. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall and family of 36 Marcy avenue will move to Tooker avenue today. Dorothy their daughter, a student at Regional High, entertained 12 of her friends last Friday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treiber of Washington avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Rinninger of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. August Dietz of Irvington Sunday evening Mrs. Trelber is-the new president of the Rosary Altar Society of the St James Church.

-Elaine Baron of Washingtor avenue spent the holiday week-end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Baron of Vermont avenue. Newark.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Fav. and family of Tooker avenue are moving into their new home on Brook street today. -Mrs. Frank A. Saile of 188

Tooker avenue left Tuesday for six weeks in Miami, Florida. Mr. Saile will join his wife in April and will return wth her.

-Miss Myrtle Parse of Clinton evenue is spending two weeks in St etersburg, Florida. -Miss Mary Williams of Danvers

Mass, returned home vesterday after a ten days' visit as a gues of Miss Elizabeth Gunn of 69 Morrīs avenue. -The Ninety-Nine Club held_its neeting Tuesday night at the home

of Mrs. Paul Cannon of Henshaw -Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue will attend a concert at the Town Hall in New York City tomorrow night by the Glee Club of the College of St. Elizabeth in which their daughter, Kathryn, who is a sophomore at the college will sing. Professor Frederic Jos-

the Glee Club. -Miss Katherine Van Fleet of Boonton spent last Thursday with Mrs. Phoebe S. Quick of 499 Mor-

ris avenue. -A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Hasel-

of the early days of American Medi-Church Services THE HAPPY HARVEST by Jef-

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pasto Sunday School 9145 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 9146 A. M. Morning Service 11 a. m. Intermudiate Christian Endeavor at 7

Tonic: "The Transfiguration." Members of the Christian Endeavor Society spent an enjoyable guest for the month, the latter's evening Monday at the Floriam Park Roller Skating Rink. The Boston. Mrs. Jordeson was guest meeting of the society Sunday eveof honor recently at a cocktail party ning will be led by Frank Jacobat the Dines home, the day fellowsen, and the discussion will be, "Christian_Absolutes."

Motion pictures entitled "Beneath Molter avenue entertained her bridge the Arctic Circle" will be shown by the Missionary Committee of the Church Sunday evening, March 10, at 8 P. M. in the chapel. Everyone is invited, and a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of National

> Methodist Episcopal REV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:46 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. D. T. Stephenson of Madison will again conduct - the services

Elections will be held for officers of the Alethea Bible Class at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mark Brady of 24 Main street.

Epworth League wil sponsor skating party Wednesday night Schuster, manager of its store at at the new Hi-Way Arena on Route 29. Union. The group will leave from the church at 7:30.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Roctor Masson: 7:80, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15

The Rosary Altar Society will hold its meeting Monday night at 7:30. Father Coyle will open the meeting with services. Plans will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Stachle for a cake sale to-be held on the Saturday preceding Easter. Routine business of the Society will also be discussed.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Chus, 9:46 Morning prayer and Sermon-by the

Confirmation instructions will be given in the church Sunday at 4 P. M. and week day services will be held Wednesday at 10 A, M, The Young People's service will be held again Friday afternoon at-4 o'clock.

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Topic: "The Tabernacle." The meeting of the Young People's group will-be-led-by-the-wifeof the pastor, Mrs. Bateman. The faculty of the Sunday School met Wednesday night at the home of Frederick Bohl of Morris avenue.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.

ion, and Fri. Wonlings from 7:30 to New Books are being placed on the Library shelves every week, butspace will not allow mention of them all. Among them this week

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THE EAGLES GATHER by Taylor Caldwell. This is a strange story of love, hate and politics in an American munitions-making plant. The title is taken from Matthew. 24:28—"For wheresoever the carcass is, there will the Eagles be gathered together." It's the wars and rumors of wars within the clan that make the story. However, love and habred play their parts in an environment. of great wealth with storm clouds

over the horizon. SALAMINA by Rockwell Kent is the story of his years in Greenland. It's a true account of many curious happenings in the remote Greenland with over eighty illustrations by the author himself. Kent started out to study architecture at Columbin, but abandoned it for Art. Today he is regarded as one of America's foremost artists. His best paintings have been done in Greenland for he found it un ideal place to work. His literary gift perfectly upplements his pictorial art.

NEVER SAY GOOD BYE b Julia Truitt Yenni, tells of an engaging family in a small Louisiana town as seen entirely through the eyes of a young lady aged five to twelve, reflecting the peculiar dongs, and antics of her parents brothers and sisters and friends. You will find it a delightful story, DOCTORS ON HORSEBACK by James Flexner is the exciting story Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

hero, forest duck-and-moonlight All of these are worth reading.-

This Week in the

SPRINGFIELD SUN

New dental offices were opened

this week by Dr. Henry Mulhauser

at 269 Morris avenue. Br. Mul-

hauser who came from New York

City, is a graduate of the Dental

School at Louisville University,

Louisville, Ky. He practiced dent-

istry in Cleveland, Ohio, before

Water flowing from a cracked

meter in the basement of the James

Caldwell School this week, rose to

the height of seven-feet before fire

men, water company and electric

company employees reached the

building and prevented what might

Police Chief, M. Chase Runyon

and Patrolman Nelson Stiles were

among the defendants in a \$10,000

false imprisonment suit filed in

Elizabeth-last week by Mrs. Rose

Culkin of Mountain avenue. The

American Stores, Inc. and John H

234 Morris avenue, were also named

rested for having taken \$118 from

the safe of the store. The theft

was later confessed to by John M.

Badgeley of Springfield, and Mrs.

Culkin sued on the claim that she

suffered humiliation, loss of reputa-

tion, and anguish of mind and body.

The charges were later dismissed in

In an effort to induce industry to

locate within the township and help

increase tax ratables, the Govern-

ing Body appointed a special sub-

committee to investigate prospects

and attempt to encourage the boost-

ing of factories for Springfield.

Mayor Sclander appointed Com-

and Lott to handle the matter.

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__MARCH 1, 1935

5 Years Ago

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed eight members prosent one. Procholder Couring absent.
Procholder Dudley made a motion to dispense with the regular order of business and take up the hearing on the Hudgot.

The following perons representing Commissions and Associations spoke on the budget:—Earl P. L. Buchfield, chairman of the Union County Taxanyors Association, A. R. Bönorden, Director of the Plainfield Taxanyors Association, electrical engineer, and Statistician for the Taxanyors Association, as well as being Director of the Association, Donald Medical, as Mayor of Roselle Park and Director of the Taxanyors Association and Wade H. Poston, President of the Union County Taxanyors Association. Director McMano: thunked everyone for coming to the Association.

condition of property of Antonio Receo and There being no forther discussions, the Director declared the hearing closed. Frocholder Dudley made a motion that the Board racess for ten minutes, which was duly seconded and carried. Upon reconvening, rell call showed eight members present and one absent. Frocholder Dudley made a motion that the Board then proceed with the regular order of business.

Minutes of the meeting of January 19th and 26th, 19t6, were approved as per printed capies on mombers design. Resolution that all bills presented for payment, were of rell call unanimous.

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Committee.

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over the stream grossing First Avenue
botween Vine Street and Clayer Street
in the Bore of Roselle Park, was re-

19th and 26th, 19th, wore approved as per printed caples on members desken. Resolution that all bills presented for nayment, were of rell call unanimously ordered paid.

The following communications were received and ordered placed on file:—Prosecutor of the Pleau, enclosing contition copy of Orders Increasing the states of Frank C. Emptending contition only of Orders Increasing the States of Frank C. Emptending contition only of Orders Increasing the States of Frank C. Emptending County English on Lawrence Street Bridge over the Rahway River at Rahway, were related of the Pleaus, County Detective, were referred to the Pinance Committee.

Union County Board of Taxation, requesting the configurate of temporary employment of Jaine's 4 McCann and Joseph M. Leonton as Special Investigations, was referred to the, Finance Committee.

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roll call ununimously adopted.

"Freeholder Spillt for the Firance Committee, approving the continuance of the temporary employment of James J. McCann and Joseph M. Leonte as Special Investigators in the Tax Board, from February 1st, to March 10th, includive, was on roll call ununimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, sorting forth the salaries classification and title of position of various employees in the County, was

botween Vine Street and Clover Street
in the Bore of Reselle Park, was referred to Brilages, Drainage and Flood
Control.

Trobution-Officer, Mae V. Lynch, advising that she has granted a leave of absence of three months to T. Carroll Guinee, Confidential employee and that Potropella Macdonald has been appointed in his place for the period, was referred to the Findance Committee.

Alex Campbell, Shoriff, advising that it has appointed Mario Brauburger as temporary Guard at the Union County Juli, effective January 2, 1940, was received and filed.

Elizabeth League of Women Votors, recommending that a full time trained main hygione worker be employed, was referred to the Public-Wolfars Committee.

Ivving E. Rosky, calling attention to condition of property of Antonio Recease at the corpor of Terrill Road and Midd.

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Committee be authorized to readvertise and receive new bids, was on roll call ununimously adopted.

Probleder Bauer for the Read Confinition, requesting certain funds be transferred to the Equipment—Account, was on roll call ununimously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Frecholder Dudley declared the Board adjourned until Friday, Fabruary 23rd, 1940 at 2 P. M.

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T'S a button-front style (1902-B) which is one thing decidedly to recommend it, and this suave, simple dress has lots of other good points, too. It can be made with plain v-neckline and edged with bias fold. Or it can be made with a narrow roll collar as its only trimming. Sleeves are either short or three-quarter length.—It's simple and unhampering enough for house wear, in gingham, linen or chambray; also tailored-enough for the street, in thin wool, flat crepe or small-figured print.

It has just the detailing you like, if you have size to consider—a bodice deftly gathered for correct bust_fit._beneath_a_smooth_shoulder-yoke, a slim-hipped skirt, and a waistline drawn in by a sash bow or buckled belt. Everything about it-is-slenderizing as well as

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1902-B 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material without nap; with short sleeves; 4% yards with three-quarter: 3% yards braid or bias fold. yards braid or bias fold, or 1/2 yard contrast for collar...

Price of pattern, 15 cents (in as to tune to occasion.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause !-

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. If you cat the super-refined footmost people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And

"bulk" doesn't mean heavy food.
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"b's w kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft"bulky" mass in the intestines.
If this common form of constitution is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran ragularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted coreal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult

As She Said It "Is it true, Miss Lollop, that you're going to be married soon?" and bows that girdle the head and the most whimsical of contrivances grateful for the rumor."

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, regular habits, improper eating and intelligence of exposure and infection—throws heavy, strain on the work of the kidneys. They are upt to become vertaxed and filt officer excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving slood.

blood.

You may suffer usegging backsche, hasdache, dizzlnoss, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly thred, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bindder disorder are some-

Pastels, Prints and Tweeds on Easter Parade Fashion Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



an early Easter, the earliest in years, the problem of what to wear ecomes a matter for Dame Fashion and the weatherman to figure out between themselves. It's safe to say that the deciding vote will be cast by the latter.

Sunshine or shadow, snow, sleet, rain or the gentle zephyrs of a balmy spring day, be assured that the new fashions are "all set" for come what may. Two trends that may be depended upon to carry the message of style at the same time that they fling a dely to the thermometer's ups and downs are the chic suit versus the gay little frock (notably pastel or navy wool or a bright print) worn under a smart toncoat

The suit-theme-is-exciting-thisyear in that there is such a riot of types from which to make choice. Designers are playing suits up in every expression from stunning utilitarian well-tailored three-piece ensembles that give you a jacket, a skirt and a long coat of handsom tweed, as shown herewith in the ilis designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, types (especially bolero models) lustration, to soft little dressmaker debut in the Easter style parade, it also serves as a perfect founda-Send your order to The Sewing tion on which to build a spring ward-Circle-Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty- robe that offers endless possibilities third street, New York, N. Y. for mixing and interchanging, so

> There is no question but what you will be smart in tweeds but you will be equally as chic in the new casual suits of endless variety that-top cleverly flared skirts (gored, pleated or circular-cut) with contrasting plaid or striped wool lackets. However, by no means will the tweeds-and lacketed skirts capture all the honors for on the horizon fooms a rival contestant. -It's the suit, coat or entire ensemble that flares the vogue for navy blue in big headlines across the spring bul-

letin. Watch for navies! Suits, however, are not going to have it all their way for hosts of

fashion followers will no doubt_de cide that a gay little print or pastel rock worn under a smart and protective topcoatris the ideal solution of the Easter dress problem. It adds to the glamour of prints this senson that they are styled so fetch

ngly with emphasis on pockets that give the coveted "new" look. The dress shown to the left will slip ander your coat most graciously for it is made of 100 per cent pure silk crepe print that patterns a maize colored ground with brown polka dots—a very smart color combina tion stressed this season. The diagonal pockets in the skirt together with centered front fullness-achieve

> The fashion of the simple basic dress that transforms into a glamour costume under the magic touch of different accessories still holds good. New for spring is the basic iress done in "delicious" monotone pastel colorings that are typically Easter in their refreshing loveliness. See the costume in the foreground peplum belt bespeak the Easter cosume ideal. The rediscovery of peolums adds zest to the current mode, and the fact that you can hard. buy separate peplum belts, such as his tashion-alert young wornan is wearing, makes the idea even more intriguing, for it can be worn agai and again with different dresses. Of suede soft as a pussy willow this

he edges giving it a decidedly dress up nir. The modish young lady centered in-the picture encircles the waistline of her simple basic-dress with one of the new pretzel-twist patent leather belts by Griterion. Note that the hat that crowns her stylish head carries out the pretzel-treatment of

peplum belt by Criterion has a

graceful sweeping line, the fluting or

Snoods Just Now — Milliners' Delight

For drama in fashion, study back views of head and hat. Snoods are the milliners' delight, and the more fantastic the more in keeping-withthe style trend. Many of the newer tiny hats plunge forward over the forehead and you wonder how they stay on until the back view comes into sight. Greets the eye snoods of versatile type, that unchor the wee hat firmly, or ribbon bandeaux and bows that girdle the head and that creative gonius can devise.

Subtle Designs in New Spring Prints

Prints with an oriental inspiraon olive green or deep blue backgrounds. These prints in bold designs have a diffused coloring that is difficult to identify. They are an effective contrast for plain dark fors and may be worn with a wide unriety of accessories.

A pictorial print in blue, yellow, red and green without a definite pattern creates a Persian effect that s lovely with either brown or black

Jet for your necklace is latest style "message from Paris, Many et-embroidered gowns were shown for evening wear, also blouses spar-

Lace Fan and Bag



So great is the favor for handsome lace in fashion's realm it receives accent at every opportunity that presents throughout both day and evening modes. A fetching idea in evening fashions is an accessory ensemble that partners a lace bag done over white satin with a matching lace fan for milady to manipulate with devastating glamour in flirlatious moments. The bag is large enough to hold all the beauty alds and gadgets that might be needed for a complete conquest. Lace mantitias worn a la Spanish senerite also are worn at evening functions, thus giving accent to the impor tance of lace in the present vogue.

COLUMBUS THE SECOND

By GRACE RADFORD OLIN McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

UTSIDE in the gathering dusk there was a whistle, clean and sweet. Mrs. Maynard ceased her

vriting and an expression of annoynce crossed her face. Passing by her husband, the placid doctor, she hastily approached the window.

She raised the window and say underneath a boy of perhaps 12 of 13. -He looked at her with glowing. dark eyes, and touched his cap respectfully.

"Does Arnold wan to go to the store with met" he asked. "Arnold has gone to his Aunt Lillian's to supper, and to spend the night with his Cousin John," Mrs. Maynard answered, a trifle sharply, and down came the window with "I do wish," continued that good

lady to the Doctor, "that that boy would keep away from here. I don't want Arnold with him. There are plenty of American boys for him to mix with, but he doesn't seem to pay the slightest attention to my wishes.

"And as for the boy himself goodness knows—I've given him hints enough, but that hasn't done any good, either.

"Why they should buy a house in this locality I can't imagine. It's dreadful, foreigners in our midst. Well, we shall all snub them, and good and hard at that."-

'Now, now!" the Doctor's good natured smile turned upon his wife. The only thing foreign about these folks is their name. They've bought a nice little house, fixed it up fine they talk as good-English as we do, and are respectable, law-abiding citizens. What more can you ask!

"Suppose the son and heir of the exclusive Maynards does pal around with Guiseppi Govoni, Johnny Green Willie Brown, or any other name, what's the difference, as long as the lad himself is a good lad?"-

"Guissopi Govoni," repeated the "What a frightful name. oman. Even the boys call him 'Jue.' "The English for Guiseppi," reninded her husband.

"Now look here. Dan." she teased perching on the arm of his chair and rumpling his hair affectionately, "in your profession you—are -called—ir here and there, so that mansion and the very fashionable pegtop silhouhut are the same to you. You make no distinction—they're just people, that's all. Don't you know that a child of Arnold's age is just at that stage where companionship

means everything? "There is a certain standard to hold to. Certain traits, and ideas will make or mar his whole life, and_Y_for_one-don't-want-my-son to the right in the group. Here a making a pal out of a foreigner. I yarn turban, a well-tailored pastel | want him-to-be-kindly to everybody, but kindness does not necessarily mean intimacy."

> The man drew her arm around his neck, and pressed his lips to her

"Do you know, Helen," he said, "you women are frightfully inconsigient? Here you are writing up a paper about Columbus to read tomorrow to an admiring throng, but you don't think Columbus was a eigner' at all, do you dear?" He got up and glanced at his watch.

"Jove! Almost five. I'm due a Dr. Blake's at 5:30. I must be start ing right away." He lifted his wife's face and shook

his finger laughingly. "Never mind, Helen, You run the house and I'll run the medicine game, 'only don't get so exclusive that you lose sight of the fact that Mr. Govoni's boy is just as dear to ce probably would be just as quick to resent a slight."

He slipped into his great cont, and nat, and started towards the door. "It I'm not home by seven, don't ton for me." he said: "Dr. Blake's patient is a very sick man. it may possibly mean an all night session. And look here, Helen, ion't like the idea of leaving you

all alone. Better call up one of your friends and invite her to spend the evening. You shouldn't have let Arnold go. Porhaps you will slip into a wrap, and letime drop you at some charm ing Madam's home on my way. could pick you up coming home."

She shook "No. I can't, Don." her head decidedly. "I haven't my paper half done. You know, I'm to read it at two

"I'll call one of the girls up, and invite her to spend the evening, and by that time I'll have my paper fin-She watched him go down the

path and saw the gate close after "Hello, Joe," she heard him call in his cheery way, as a small form

nassed him. "There's a bad storm coming up. Just sort of keep your eye on Mrs. Maynard, to see that the house doesn't blow away with her. She may be alone all the evening."

"Sure, Doctor," answered Joe. -Perhaps some 20 minutes later Mrs. Maynard sat down to her writing table considerably crestfallen and, it must be confessed, not little pervous She had called no tewer than eight of her personal triends. Some were away. Some prospects of company for the eve-

Outside the wind was already howling and the rain falling in torrents. It was quite out of the question to go to a neighbor's, the nearest one, excepting the new family of "foreigners," being 10 minutes walk away. She was atraid.

To call the boy home was not o be thought of not in this storm. It had all seemed so easy, that someone would be able to respond. the hadn't counted on anything else. From the back porch came s sharp rap and the woman arose quickly. She slipped the chain into the door. The wind and rain beat against her as she opened the rear loor to look out.

The man standing there was unouth and unshaven "It's a bad night, lady," he said. 'I thought as how you might give me shelter and a bite to eat."

"I'm sorry," answered the wom in, hoping he wouldn't notice her chattering-teeth and trembling body. But, you see, my husband is a docor, and just now he is sleeping and wouldn't want to disturb him. Go into the garage: it will shelter you and later I will send you food,"

he door against the storm and sank ack and exhausted to the floor. Suppose he should try to force the indow? Did he know she was not telling the truth about the doctor?

With all her strength she closed

What would he do when he saw that there was no car in the garage? And still the rain beat relentlessly against the window and the wind old awful things. If she but dared to phone Dr.

Blake's-home. But she was afraid to turn her back, afraid of what she might see in the long glass panels of the front door.

And then quite suddenly through all the horror of the hight there came a whistle, familiar and clear. It dame nearer, and nearer, until it was outside her very door. Feverishly she flung the door open. boy stood there, warm-eyed and

riendly, grinning at her. "I told mother you were here lone in this storm." he explained. and she sent me over-to ask you to our house to supper and to stay intil the doctor comes home." And the woman could only say over and

"Joe, oh, I'm so glad, so glad!" Later on, in the cosy, immaculate uest room of the Govoni cottage, Mrs. Maynard sat down to rewrite ner Columbus day paper. "I am ashamed," she had told the

good people; "dreadfully ashamed," and-tears had filled her eyes. "It is quite all right," they had assured her. And the man had add-

"When it comes around to Columbus day Joe likes to have an adventure—a discovery he calls it. You helped him out tonight and-gave him

something manly to do."

But it was after the Columbus day exercises that Mrs. Maynard felt a little better. She had told far and wide the

story of the night before, had honestly admitted her narrowness, and as Mrs. Maynard was the social leader, everyone followed her example. Mr. and Mrs. Govoni had sat with rapt faces while Joe's sweet, flutelike voice had sung, "My Country

'Tis of Thee." There had been hand-shaking and greetings and good fellowship had encircled the hall,

"Well, Columbus the Second, said Mrs. Maynard, coming upon that small gentleman as he stood apart from the others for a second. "What did you discover today?" Columbus the Second squared his shoulders and smiled frankly: "A friend," said he.

Huge Statue of Christ **Erected Atop Mountain** From its-vantage point atop 4,576foot, Mount Cristo Rey, a hune

carved stone statue of Christ looks down on the winding Rio Grande. Its peaceful face turned Pastward toward El Paso, Texas, the figure of Christ reigning from the Cross is the largest statue of The Nazarene on the North American continent, topped only by the monolithic statue

of the Sacred Heart in Rio de fanciro. 🛶 The 45-foot monument was carved from white Texas limestone by Urbici Soler, who also worked on the statue of the Sacred Heart. It replaces an iron cross drected on top

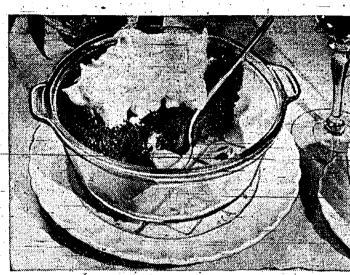
he mountain three years ago. Located in the westernmost tip of Texas, the \$60,000 monument is just few miles from the southern border of New Mexico and almost touches the boundary between the United States and Mexico.

The statue was-erected as a shrine for the faithful of this land of the pass where mule trains of Spanish conquistadores and padres paused to rest long years ago at the foot of a towering peak-glying it the name of Serro Mulero, mountain of the mules, It is now called Sierra del Christo Rey, Mountain of Christ the

A bit below the top a wide place has been leveled to form an outdoor auditorium. A double stairway leads from it to the base of the cross. Along the steep pathway up he mountain side shrines and altars have been constructed as hulting 1 teaspoon lemon extract laces for pilgrimages to the top. The 27-foot figure of Christ, arms outstretched, rests upon a globe suported by a bank of stone-clouds They in turn are piled on the ninefoot base. The cross, made of 64

structural support ...

TOUSENOID NEWS Ask Me Another



CHOOSE DESSERT TO FIT MAKEUP OF MEAL (See Recipes Below)

What Shall I Serve for

Dessert? To most of us "something sweet"

erved at the close of a meal is as important as the main dish itself. For dessert, men undoubtedly have a penchant for such substantial items as pie, ice cream and chocolate cake: but they seem to like the -homey, less spectacular desserts almost as much. Baked apples, oldfashioned apple dumplings, rice pudding and fresh fruit desserts are masculine favorites and they're simple enough to suit the youngsters of the family, too. You'll find suggestions and recipes for the desserts that father likes, in my-cook-book, "Feeding Father."

When you choose a dessert, consider first the meal as a whole-is it substantial or light? If it's a hearty, heavy meal, choose a light dessert, because appetites are likely to be pretty well satisfied by the time the dessert course appears. On the other hand, if the meal has been light, a hearty, satisfying sweet course is in order. Choose your dessert, too, to fit

the general make-up of the meal. Don't forget that contrast is important. If you've had a fruit salad, avoid serving a fruit dessert; if spanish rice or macaroni made un the main dish of the meal don't scrve a stärchy sweet.

And speaking of desserts: when your facilities for entertaining are limited, why not plan a "dossert party"? Invite your guests to skip their deggert-at-home, and have it with you. Dessert, with a beverage, is all you serve-and you serve it entertainment begins.

Fruit Macaroon Dessert.

(Serves 6) 3 cups canned fruit 34 cup flour 34 "cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 egg Pour fruit and juice into shallow pan about 6 by 10 by 2 inches it size. Sift together the flour, sugar

baking powder and salt. Add unpowder beaten egg and mix well. Spread this mixture (which will be very-crumbly) over the fruit and

ake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30-minutes. Chocolate Fig. Pudding

(Serves-6) -

31/2 cups soft brend crumbs 14-teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt__ 34 cup white sugar % cup brown sugar 4 cup milk

2 eggs (beaten) 3 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted) 14 pound dried figs 1/4 cup suet

Combine crumbs, baking powder salt and sugar. Add mile and eggs. Blend in the melted chocolate. Wash figs, remove stems and put figs-and suct through food chopper. Add to other ingredients and mix well. Pour into a well greased casserole, coverand bake in a slow oven (250 degrees) for 21/2 hours. Serve hot with custard sauce or whipped cream.

> Orange Toric. (Serves .6)

4 cup butter % cup granulated sugar I egg (separated) 1¼ cups general purpose flour

I teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon soda 14 cup buttermilk % cup dates (cut fine) % . cup . nut .meats (cut fine)

1 orange Cream, butter thoroughly; then dd ¼ cup sugar while benting constantly, Blend well and add beaten egg yolk. Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. blocks of quarried and polished limehas a poured concrete core Add alternately with the butter-tands behind the Christ as milk, beginning and ending with the and stands behind the Christ as flour mixture. Add dates and nuts,

If you're planning a party for St. Patrick's day, be sure to watch for Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find here several practical menus for that Irish holiday, recipes tested in

suggestions for table decorations,

emon extract and orange pulp, reserving orange juice carefully, Fold. in the beaten egg white. Place in small angel food or torte pan (well greased). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 35 to 40 minutes. After removing from oven allow cake to stand undisturbed in the pan for 10 minutes. Then pour over it, by tenspoonfuls, the orange juice in which the remaining 4 cup sugar has been dissolved. Serve with whipped cream if de-

Lemon Sauce. 1 cup sugar grated rind and juice of 1 lemon 2 egg volks

2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup-boiling water-¼ teaspoon salt Add grated rind and juice of the

mon to the sugar. Beat egg yolks until light. Molstén cornstarch with a little cold water and add to the beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly with lemon and sugar mixture. Place in double boiler, add

hoiling water and salt and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve hot.

Red Raspberry Snow Balls (Makes 6 Snow Balls) 4 cup butter

½ cup sugar 1 cup general purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

% cup milk 2 egg whites (beaten) Cream the butter. Add sugar and beat well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Add alternately with the milk and then fold in the beaten egg whites. Steam in small buttered molds for 30 to 85

minutes. Serve with red raspberry sauce.

Apple Dumplings. 2 cups flour teaspoons baking powder W tenspoon salt 14. cun shortening y cup milk 14 cup orange juice

6 tart apples (medium size)

nutmeg cinnamon butter Mix and sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening; add liquid. Roll dough to quarter-

inch thickness, and cut-in-4-inchsquares. Pare and core apples. Place one apple In center of each square and fill center of apples with a mixture of

with lemon sauce.

1/2 cup sugar

sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Dot with butter and pinch the four corners of the dough together, Prick with a tork and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve

Have You Ordered Your Copy of 'Feeding Father'?

You'll find in this clever cook book -by Eleanor Howe, not only tested recipes for father's favorite desserts, but recipes for the other foods he likes, as well. There are "masculine menus," too-dinners planned especially, for father—and hints on how to cook the foods he likes. Send 10 cents in coin to 'Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. You'll get your copy of "Feed; ing Father," by return mail. (Released by Western-Newspaper Union

A General Quiz

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The Questions

1. Were the blood vessels in human body placed in one line, how far would they reach? 2. Was the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor brought here as a finished statue?

getting his second wind? 4. When was the Mississippi iver formed? 5. What kind of fruit is a monas

3. What is meant by a runner

6. How many primary human emotions are there? 7. West portion of the Great Lakes belongs to the United

States? The Answers

Over 2,000 miles. 2. No. After being exhibited in Paris, it was taken down and shipped in cases.

3. An adjustment of the heart

rate to the intake and outgo of air in the lungs.

4. During the latter part of the locange, about 20,000 years ago. 5. A rare fruit-from Puerto Rico

with a taste similar to the pineapple and banana. 6. There are 3 primary human emotions: anger, fear, and love-7. Of the Great Lakes, 60,770 square miles lie on the United States side, and 33,940 square

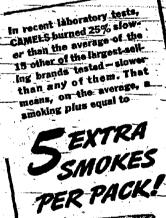
miles on the Canadian side.



TAKE a tip from the men of the L. U. S. Antarctic expedition com manded by Rear Admiral Richard R. Byrd: When it came to cigarettes, the expedition took Camels. Camels burn slower...give you more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

VERNON BOYD of the

U.S. Antarctic Expedition





FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR-



LOVE AND BUSES. An Institute of Family Relations has completed a study of romance and discovered that more proposals of marriage are made in automobiles than in the home. But the ones made at home are still the

Lack of privacy in the home is given as the reaumph of the flivver over the front parlor, but the Institute misses the blg point. When a

couple do their <u>courting</u> in an auto they are the bosses of their own lighting ar-

How the internal combustion engine has speeded up romance!

rangements.

In the old days it took at least an hour being nice to pop and mom:

You had to listen to pop's views on the plans for the new bandstand in Cropsey's Park, satisfy mother's explorations into your background and stall around talking about the interrational situation.

You even had to look over-the family photographs!

You and Arabella got along after what seemed years.

Every few minutes you had to say in a loud voice, "Yes, the exhibition at the art gallery this year is wonderful," or cough and shout, 'Isn't if terrible about the Philip-

And then there was the time limit hanging over you, and the signal system, with mother calling, "Arabella, is that you down there?" one of the silliest questions of all lime.

woocr was always in doubt whether he was carrying on a court ship with the girl he loved or attending a mass meeting in the House

A-romance_took_years. Then came the horseless carriage, putting love on tires, equipping af-

fection with a magneto and stream lining sentimental impulses through Today you call, blow grab the girl and are through the

second red traffic light before non and mom. standway, have been able to determine whether you are

works at the button shop or that boy from the gas works.

You leave the old folks at 45 miles an hour, pass the old-fashioned conventions at 55 and are doing a good 60 before you reach the point or remarking: "Well, honey, I thought I'd run over and see you. Did you expect me?"

In 15 minutes you have proposed, in-a-half-hour-you-have-set the-dateand in 45 minutes you have reached the matter of house furniture.

It is a war between the haves and the have-nots, says Herr Hitler. Which explains why, it was neces sary to crush Poland and Czecho lovakia, which had everything.

District Attorney Dewey says that what is needed at Washington is a new broom. This will



uum-cleaner industry at the out-

Bob Tuft is the first presidential candidate to have his picture taken fishing. All the boys are away behind in the matter of climbing into Indian headgear so far.

The British censor released a few days ago pictures of the sinking of the plane carrier Courageous on September 18, last year. The censor: must have come to the conclusion they were official.

Simile from M. R. De Senn: As smug as the man who appraises your old auto for the trade-in value

THE DAY'S YELLOW PERIL Bent it! Leave me! Go away! Me no care what Confucius say. Li Hung Giles.

Of all great words of mouth or The toughost are I knew you

Fred Woodworth Congress has decided that "tomay-to" and not "to-mah-to" is the

right pronunciation. It will now take

up the question of finnan Haddle.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

By ED WHEELAN **BIG TOP** OH, IT'S FROM HAL AND DATED
VESTERDAY - "WILL JOIN SHOW
AT BARNSBORD TONORROW.
MOTHER COMPLETELY OUT OF
DANGER NOW -, CAN HARDLY
WANT TO SEE YOU - LOVE
HAL " - OH, D'ARLING, I'M JEFF BANGS ALSO GOT A TELEGRAM FROM HAL -WHEN BANGS BROS. CIRCUS ARRIVED EARLY THE NEXT DAY AT BARNSBORO, A GREAT CROWD HAD GATHERED TO GREET THE TRAIN, MYRA WAS STARTLED BY A GEE, THIS IS GREAT TELEGRAM FOR MISS DIDNT-REALIZE WE LA BELLE CERTAINLY NEEDS 18 IT WERE HERE ! HIS SENSATIONAL . SO HAPPY -I'VE MISSED ACT ! - ED WHEELAN-

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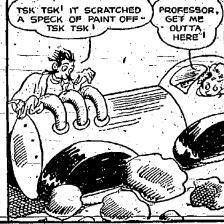
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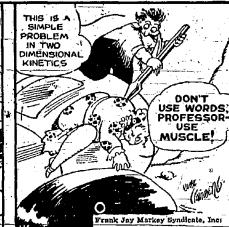
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THET MAKES FIVE

HITS DEAD CENTER GOOD





By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP-Well, Sir, This Is a Tough One

By S.L. HUNTLEY

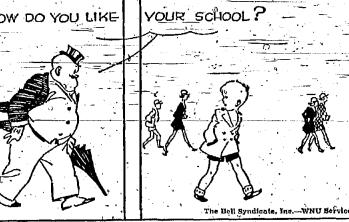




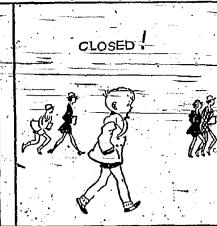


Goodness! How Terrible! AN' HE THOUGHT MULEY BATES WAS HIT WAS A ZEBRA A-GOIN' HOME LAST NIGHT WHEN HE









By J. MILLAR WATT



HELPFUL SON

The angler was relating a fishing story to his neighbors. "Yes," he said, proudly, "I caught the biggest fish of my career last

night. It was a bass, and weighed seven pounds, two ounces.". His small son, who had been listening, chipped in: "Yes, and daddy was so kind he gave it to my kitten." 🕟 🖂 🔩

Lobster

The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a pudgy middle-nged man. When she did not mention the lobster included in the meal she ordered, he asked: "And how about

To which the fair lady replied: "Oh, he can order whatever he

Natural Flair for It "Whatever "happened to "Jones? You know the chap who let the grass growfunder his feetl" " "Oh, yes. He's done very well in





onductor's spirited defense of them, still don't like Gallup polls except in simple choices of well recognized issues close-to-the end of political campaign such as—"Are you going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt or Senator Taft?"

Dr. Gallup's sampling of opinion of infihitesimal groups may indicate trends, but it certainly does not warrent him in saying that "two-thirds of the voters" want to stop buying anything from Japan-any, more than he is now justified in intimating that the present general tendency is for an embargo denying the right to any American to sell shything to Japan.

To understand these polls accurately, it is necessary to examine the phrasing of the questions

In this latest "study" of public opinion on the "embargo," the quesion asked was: "Do you think our government should forbid the sale of arms, airplanes, gasoline and other war materials to Japan?"

highly technical question which ew laymen could answer.

We are not selling Japan any direct war materials. There is no law preventing it, but our government has none the less effectively "forbidden" it through a so-called 'moral' embargo.

The vice in this form of question that if the person questioned thinks we ought not to sell weapons and are doing so, he is fooled by



its form-into-an_answer_which_Dr. Gallup has interpreted to mean that he favors an embargo-a very dif-

On that point, Japan is our third or fourth biggest customer both in imports and exports. The vitally important item in our exports is

We have recently sold increasing amounts of scrap metal and petroleum products to Japan, Cotton is indirectly and in small quantities. used in explosives. Scrap metal is a more important ingredient of tiates even-between animals close munitions, but it is also used for ly related. other things and so also is petroleum but only high octane gaso. line is much used in airplanes._ To cut off all these exports without discrimination as to their use fo war would be an act of economi-

To embroil ourselves unnecessarily in the Far East would be military and naval as well as economic lu

It would weaken us in the Atlantic and in the defense of the Americas, require at least double the military and naval force we need for the Western hemisphere alone and promises to us no substantial gain

If the American people polled are given the facts, or even a fair statement of the issue, it is a safe bet that no 75 per cent of them will vote or an-embargo-against-Japan.

ODDS AGAINST FINNS - The only thing that can save the Finns now, or could at any time have saved them, is a fully equipped organized and trained expeditionary force of at least two army corps-50,000 to 60,000 men with a proper complement of fighting planes at

least 1,000. In the present temper of the American people, we never would have sent such a force, and we couldn't have done so if we would We haven't got them. In our whole army we haven't even two fully manned and equipped divisions of the necessary type-not half the pre mium force necessary to save the

As for Europe, it is clear nov

that the aid Finland needs is never going to be given to her by any nation unless it feels that its own security is immediately and very dangerously threatened. Both the Allies and all the Scandinavian countries are so threatened in greater or less degree. They apparently have slipped Finland a little bootleg aid through some blind-pig entranceas we propose to do-but, in the only kind of help that will do the trick they have not acted and now it is getting perilously close to being to late to help.

WHY ALL SECRECY?

All the hush-hush business about the President's fishing trip is hard to understand. You could no more hide the progress of a President to Pensacola than you could hide bull in a china shop.

It wasn't said, but it was allowed to be inferred, that the reason for the "secrecy" was the presence of hostile submarines in Caribbean wa

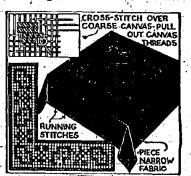
This isn't the first time that phan tom German subs have been pulled out of the political hat.

White Embroidery On a Dark Color

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ROSS-STITCH is combined here with plain running stitches to make a smart luncheon cloth that may be embroidered quickly in coarse white embroidery thread. The material may be broadcloth or other smooth-finish cotton. The color is a deep maroon and the white design is very effective on this background. Deep blue or green are other fabric colors that are being used with white embroid-

This cloth is made of two 11/2yard lengths of 36-inch-wide mate



rial. Splif one piece lengthwise What are "war materials?" It is through the center and join to the sides of the other piece by machine. The seams are covered by the rows of running stitches. You do not need a stamping pattern to make the cross-stitch design. Baste coarse open-mesh embroidery canvas over the material; then follow the design given here at the lower left. Repeat the corner of the design to make the four corners of the center square.

NOTE: There are 36 em broidery stitches illustrated in Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2; also several original-designs for table covers; men's ties; mittens; hats; purses; Baby's bassinet; doll's wardrobe; five ways to mend fabrics. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 10 cents coin. Address Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills

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animäl is alike. If you take your fur to experts they will give a laboratory test and tell you the animal it came from, no matter how skillfully it has been dyed and treated.

Hairs that look alike to the human eye, eyen under a magnifying glass, are utterly different when cut through and a section fixed under the searching eye of the microscope. When this is done, the protective coverings given by nature to enable animals to endure heat or colds are revealed. In this way the expert differen-

INDIGESTION

and One Dose Proves It first; dose of this bleasant-tasting ist doses to bring you the fastest am relief you have experienced wond a and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

Out of Sight Mother-You were a very tidy boy not to throw your orange peel on the floor of the bus. Where did you put it?

Johnny-In the pocket of the man next to me.

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in the Elizabeth Armory Wednes-

day night. Each time the ball got

have been. Then, when the ball

bounced back into the hands of the

frenzied players, the same hearts would pop back in place and there

would be a rebirth-of hope presaged

by the massed sighs of own side

and the groans of the other. This

phenomenon happened only too

often to suit a man with a weak

heart before Glowacki finally came

The amount of casualties to the

insides of the rooters from this

jitterbug, heart action will always

remain a mystery. Suffice it to

say that if the noise of the crowd

indicates anything, then Wednesday

night was a bad time for anybody

allergic to the ear bombardments

of 1,500 screaming fans to be hang-

through with his winning-shot.

where they should

Regional Takes County Court Title Weehawken Hillside-Regional Score Saturday

Glowacki's Basket Ends Tilt, 35-33

(Continued from Page 1) Bill Glowacki dropped a basket, leaving Regional still on the short end of a 33-32 count until Art Bley. with merely seconds remaining, tied the score with a foul shot, forcing an overtime period.

Hectic playing, in which neither team could maintain such a fast pace for long, featured the "sudden death" perod until the successful basket by Glowacki gave the local school its second county championship and eleventh straight win.

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Courtsters Win Tenth In Row At Union, 41-27

Using the Jayvee squad to a large extent, Coach Bill Brown saw his varsity five pull their 10th consecutive victory out of the bag in the R. last game of the regular schedule at Union Tuesday by a score of 41

The first quarter ended in ar 8-8 tie, but a substantial lead wa gained in the second, 21-15, and the end was then kept throughout the rest-of the game.

Eberle and Protinsky, Union mainstays, tried to rally their team as the last quarter closed, but still were not able to meet the Orange and Blue scoring=machine=on=ever

The jayvees came from behind to win their game after tying the score in the last period. In an over time period, they were able to victors to the tune of 32-28----

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ing within three blocks of the We also wonder who slept the sounder after the night's excitement, the team members, or that bevy of irradiant cheer leaders who seemed to appear out of nowhere from time to time with all the energy of a dextrose candy-bar (and just as sweet, too) to lead the gang in putting its vocal activity into recogniz-

able form. We did notice that they worked in shifts which is probably just as well. All in all, they did a grand job, and their work in no small way contributed to the success of the 198 2 191 enjoyment of watching this swell game.

> Cranford is to be congratulated for its spirited battle, especially in that they came to the tournamen with all the mustiness that a cellar position in the Big-Five Conference would give them. Big Al Grickow ski who played his heart out in all the games, deserves a lot of credit,

and it's not all the result of just his size, either, for he led his team 157 and some deep water to come out on top of the waves. Avery deserves a lot of credit for his good shooting too. 'We feel sure that all the best wishes of the Regional fans go with them in their fight for a place in the Group-2-division of the State tournament. They start off meeting 170 Dunellen tomorrow night.

> The game with Weehawken last night was not so hard to take as age 19.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

certain ball game was not the it might have been. Gabblanelli, who scored 18 of the 39 points has been rated high point man this year and Jim Morf, third ranking score for all of Hudson County. He also holds the court record for scoring

within -two feet of the little iron ring, during the overtime period: in a single game by turning in a something died total of 34 points against Demarest in the inards of this year. This is the highest individual man scoring since the records of the county have been Probably this was kept, from 1919 on. Jimmy Morf, by the way, was third in line for the Mue to suffocation caused by various county high scoring. The_visiting team showed a fine polished action hearts jumping and against a group of boys who had run themselves ragged the ówners'—throats night before, their good passing and instead of stayclose defense tactics worked to pering peacefully

Coach Les Purvere's Hudson County aggregation was only set out of the State tournament by Lodi on a one point lead in the Hudson County sectional finals last year. Lodi went ahead to win the State Group 3 title. In 1938 the Weehawken lads did win the State title. This year

their's is, an enviable record, with a score of 15 won and 8 lost games. The defeats were occasioned by Memorial who are Group 4 champs, and Seton Hall Prep, who are undefeated this year to whom the aggregation lost two games each. Games were also lost to Emerson, a score that was later evened; Union Hill, always a tough one; Trenton, recent State champs: and Weequahie of Newark-one of the best teams in North Jersey. They play some stiff

they've been toughened thereby. Regional has a habit of picking the hard ones in the first round of the State playoffs. Two years ago was Entherford, and last-yea Rahway handed the local team it's setback. Both these teams were of the strongest. Some day the Brown men will carry their flag to the head of the State championship as well as the county tourney, and they deserve-all the support they can get from the public.

competition in these teams, and

Springfield Basketball League

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Boy Scouts Legion Juniors Bulldogs Orescents Jokers

Results Tuesday-Bull Dogs 28, Legion Juniors 26. Jokers 38, Comets 10. Boy Scouts 48, Crescents 25,

SENIOR DIVISION Results Last Night Cagers 29, Farmers 24. Ramblers 34, St. James 20, Presbyterians 29, Springfield Gar

In Tourney

three quarters while the Orange and Blue casers tried their best to work through a tight defense to get to the basket. Smooth teamwork featured the play of the visiting aggregation to supplement the dead in Hudson County also scored easily Johnnie Wanca and Les Pushmar each piled up eight points apiece for the local colors, and English marked up five.

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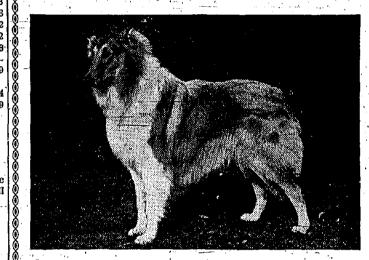
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