Vol. XIII, No. 24

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER WASHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, March 8, 1940

Price Five Cents

QUESTION: Of all the 50 ques tions you will be asked by a U. S Census taker sometime in April two have received considerable opposition on the grounds that they are too personal. These are: 1. What is the value of your

home, and do you own it? 2. What was your income for the year of 1939? Do you feel that the government is getting too nosy when i

starts asking such questions? PLACES OF INTERVIEW: The Post Office, Springfield, and Bliwise's Store I Springfield road Mountainside.

MILTON P. BROWN, representative, Public Service Gas and Electrict Co., 121 Meisel-avenue:

"I don't think the first question is an imposition on my privacy, but I do think the second is The matter of income is an individual's own concern. Even in my own company, as an example, the persons in an office do not know the salaries of the others in the same office. These should-not be a matter of public record!"

EDWARD G MYERS, garage owner, Central and Beach avenues

"If a man's honest about his business and his dealings, there's no reason why he should hold back anything from the government. I think knowing these things will be a good thing myself, and I believe it would be of benefit to the government to have the complete picture of the country that these-questions would help de-

MRS. EDWARD- SCHLEGEL ousewife, 38 Bryant avenue:

"Yes, I' do, after all, a person's house is his private property and his income is his wrivate business. What a house costs, or how much my husband makes is no business of the government. As a matter of fact, they should know the income by the income tax re-

CHARLES J. WADAS, supervis-Springfield-road, Mountainside:-

"If they're going to do-a jobthoroughly. As long as it only comes every ten years, let them get as much information as possible while they're doing it. After all, progress in government is

# Нарру Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it linted here by calling THE SUN.
Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal?
Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn's be repeated.

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

-MARCHT

8 Lewis F. Macartney Edward Townley, Jr. Jack Lane Mrs. Charles Hinkeldey Mrs. J. Niel Jakobsen Mrs. John E. Gunn John V. Ambrose Roger C. Smith 9-Mrs. Erwin Houck Mrs. Frank Clark Nancy Grace Peiper Mrs. Otto Luck Mrs. Mary Berstler Michael Martino

10-Miss Leonie Crane Mrs. William G. Huff Leonard Mayer Miss Gene Morrison Mrs. Julia McDevitt 11—William Campbell

Warren Boss Mrs. Walter Smith Mrs. Edward P. Steltz Ralph H. Titley Mrs. William H. Corby Miss Virginia Wilson Mrs. Louis C. Tompkins Mrs. Evelyn Palmer Edna L. Weber Raymond Ziegenfuss

12-William Gaddis Mrs. Manning Day, Jr. Edward P. Molitor Mrs. Herbert Morris Herbert E. Fay Sarella Walkins

13-Mrs. William Parcival 14 Charles' H. Ruby, Sr. John Hess Van O. Lambert

the country, and the census can help determine these needs only if it is thorough.

"About the incomes in particular, they'll find-out about them anyway, and a true statement as to the income in the Nation would be of great value. Since the figures are confidential, I don't see any harm in giving the true facts."

HENRY -A. MacLOUGHLIN

ainter, 21 Keeler street; "I don't approve of these questions. My work is seasonal, anyway, and it would be pretty hard for me to keep track of the income. If I get it right, I think some of the other questions are too personal too."

MRS FRED YOUNG, housewife

"I really don't think such personal questions should be asked, especially if people in my own neighborhood or town act as the census takers. After the census is over, they are not bound to any secrecy, they can go ahead and tell all about it."

GREGG L. FROST, statistician 345 Morris avenue:

"Yes, I do think it is an imposition to ask these questions. In the first place, as regards mortgages on the home, these are a matter of public record, and can be obtained legally. Secondly, I dont think it's anybody's business but his own how much a person earns. He has a constitutional right for privacy. I'm going to refuse to answer both the questions."

# Mrs. Chas. Nelson Heads Red Cross

Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of Bryan venue was elected chairman of the ocal Red Cross chapter Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the executive board in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Treat, of 26 Bryant avenue. She succeeds Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney who has served the ing principal, Mountainside School, chapter as chairman for the past six years. Other officers who continue their terms of service-for the Henry McMullen: treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Windisch; and secretary, Creecy, field representative for New will precede the party. Jersey from the Washington headquarters, attended the meeting.

The benefit bridge sponsored by be held at Koos Bros'. Store in Rahway, Thursday, April 11 at 2 Richards, co-chairmen, are charge of reservations.

## **Thanks From Scouts**

To the Editor of the SUN: The Girl Scouts of Troop 1 wish

It was the first undertaking the Troop has sponsored, and the members are proud to announce that they realized \$13 from it. Some of this money will be used for registration fees, and the balance will be kept in the treasury. MURIEL HINZE

March 8, 1940.

#### AUTO OVERTURNS AT MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE - A car operated by Edward T. Snook, former Mayor of Summit, crashed over on ts side Wednesday night at 7:15 at the foot of the grade on Sum mit road. The accident, reported by Officer Frank Salzer, was caused when the machine hit a soft houlder on a curve at the botton of the hill. The side of the car was damaged, but Mr. Snook, who resides at 63 Oak Ridge avenue, Summit, and the only occupant in the car, was uninjured.

# New Column Begins This Week in SUN

This week, the SUN inaugurarates a column which will appear from time to time, in-an effort to tell its readers how the citizenries of Springfield and Mountainside feel about various questions. This week's question obviously represents a political issue. Others in the future will not be limited to politics. In fact, a wide variance in questions is planned.

The procedure for obtaining answers will be the posting of a reporter at some point where he will interview anyone who comes along.

We want to be sure, however, that no one is imposed upon by the asking of-these questions. If, for any reason, you should be approached by the reporter, and should not wish to commit yourself, please just say so,

and the interview will be ended. We hope the column will provide entertainment and interest for the readers of the SUN. If you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoy getting it up, then

we'll be well satisfied. Any suggestions from our readers about the questions to be asked, will be accepted grate-

# Fidelity Court Will Observe Anniversary

Fidelity Court, Order of Amar anth will celebrate its-ninth anniversary Thursday evening at a Bank Building, Millburn Mrs was captain of last season's class. She belongs to the Alembic party in the lodge rooms, Millburn chapter are: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Royal Matron of Maroons. Summit is in charge of the arrangements. Election of officers is sched-Mrs. Frank Geiger. Miss Pearl uled for the business meeting which

#### SPRINGFIELDER TO the Nursing Welfare Committee will LEAD NATURE WALK

On the next nature walk spon-P. M. Proceeds will be used to sored by The Union County Park replenish the supply closet at the Commission, to be conducted in the Town Hall, and also for welfare Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, work. Mrs. Treat and Mrs. A. H. starting at 2:45 p. m., William R. Benkert naturalist and artist of Springfield, will discuss "Observa-

Mr. Benkert plans to make sketches during the walk to help. illustrate his talk which is designed

iourney, ing the nature-walk are asked to assemble at the parking loop above Lake Surprise in the reservation before the starting time. In case of rain, the group will adjourn to The Lodge on the south shore of Lake Surprise - to - hear Mr. Benkert's

# Proposal to Buy Hartshorn Land Rejected By Committee

32-Acre Land Near Water homes, we feel you will need land Works Is Suggested

An offer that the Township Committee purchase 32 acres of land, bounded on the south by the Short Hills water pumping station of the Cemetery, with outlets on both Main street and Morrison road, was submitted to the board Monday night in a letter from Hartshorn Estates of Short Hills, owners of

the tract. Committee members discussed the proposal and ordered the clerk to notify the Short Allis real estate Due to the number of new homes justment body's recommendation, of 655 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, about to be built in Springfield, and and will discuss the application at \$1, not having his registration card the demand for land near low cost a full board session.

for park purposes or for future school sites. Turn Down Stuble

Report was received from Wil-

liam F. Bausmith, secretary, that the Board of Adjustment at a hear-Commonwealth Water Company, ing February 19 had denied an apand on the east by the Presbyterian plication of Wilbert V. Kinney of 61 Rodwell avenue, Newark, for an exception to a Class A residential zone in Baltusrol road. The latter sought permission to operate a stable for boarding and hiring saddle horses on a farm owned by Charles Faitoute. The site is about 135 feet south of the Summit line. In the absence of one board memfirm that they were not disposed ber. Committeeman . Alfred .G. to consider the plan, at this time. Trundle, the Governing Body de- 1462 Maple avenue, Hillside, \$2, of Union was general chairman, and first section will be the minstrel,

# Golden Wedding Anniversary-Sunday For Frank W. Bohls Couple to be Greeted at was to the "Lightning Rod School"

are both members.

One of these is a burglar trap for

banks in which the robber is caught

ls an automatic carpet rag sewer

and the third is a plunger which

uses water under pressure to pump

out plugged-up sinks and other

plumbing basins. A fourth inven-

tion which was never natented, but

which is now used extensively in

the plumbing trade, was a "union'

for connecting pines which has

eliminated the old practice of "wip-

Mrs. Bohl's chief hobby is cro-

nual Summer vacation in Ocean

Grove for many years, and have

also visited Maine several times.

service and the case on which he

sat was trial of John Y. McCane,

of Regional High School.

Clubwomen To Hear

partment of the Millburn-Woman's

Club, at Miliburn High School next

Friday at -2 P. M. Mrs. Ogden

Hewitt. State and district chairman

The Garden Department will

meet Tuesday at the home of its

chairman Mrs. Russell H. Massey,

47 Haddonfield road, Short Hills.

The speaker will be Mrs. Meta

At Church Ceremony

Miss Shirley Ward Virtue

Newark, former resident of Spring-

field, was married last Friday to

Frank Lableus of Maplewood in the

HELD CARD PARTY

Star, of Millburn, held an after-

nesday in lodge rooms, Millburn

the affair was held under super-

Shirley Virtue Wed

musical -selections.

Sheriffs of Elizabeth.

New York City.

ing the joints."

Open House Tomorrow

Fifty years of domestic bliss will and Mrs. Bohl, two years younger e behind Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. were married on March 10, 1890. Bohl when they celebrate their Mr. Bohl has had a hobby of writgolden wedding anniversary tomor- ing poetry for a number of years row afternoon at an open house in and has composed about 100 poems their home, at 18 Morris avenue, some of which have been published Their two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Besides his poetry, Mr. Bohl has Hamilton, wife of the Rev. Willis C. Hamilton of Springfield avenue, and Mrs. Daisy R. Burd, wife of of the local Methodist Episcopal Frank R. Burd of 49 Salter ave- Church of which he and Mrs. Bohlnue, are arranging the affair. Six randchildren, the Misses Violet and Jessie Hamilton, Willis, Jr. and Robert Hamilton, and the Misses Springfield, will be among the 100 nests at the Bohl home.

The Bohls moved to Elizabeth 1 1898 from Brooklyn, N. Y., wherethey-had been married eight years before. Mr. Bohl left the head of a he tries to enter or leave. Another Brooklyn awning company to come to Elizabeth where he was employed by the Elizabethtown Water Company. He has been with the composition of Chief Engineer, at its oumping station, off Seven Bridge oad. In 1900, two years later, the Bohls moved to Springfield. Although Mrs. Bohl the former

May Osborn had long been a resident of Brooklyn when she met her future husband at a church social held by the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Mr. Bohl had moved there from Union when he was 17 years old. He had formerly lived in different parts of Union and Essex Counties, and can emember when Morris avenue was but a dirt road winding all over Union County. He also recalls walking three miles to school every day when his home was in Butter Milk Valley, now part of the South Mountain Reservation. This hike

#### MISS GUNN RANKS Schmidt Elected HIGH AT COLLEGE As Team Captain Prominent among the students

List published today at the College of Saint Elizabeth, is Miss Raymond E. Schmidt, of 33 South Maple avenue, a guard on the Kathryn Gunn of Springfield. This Springfield (Mass.) College basketlist includes only the names of ball squad, was elected captain of those students whose ranking for next year's team by his teamthe semester just closed, is in the mates at a dinner meeting of the highest tenth. squad last Sunday evening. He will Miss Gunn, daughter of Mr. and succeed another guard, Alfred O. Mrs. John E. Gunn, 69 Morris ave-Werner of Rochester, N. Y., who nuc, is a member of the sophomore

highlights of a campaign that brought Springfield College a record of 16 victories out of 18 starts. In addition to basketball, Schmidt plays baseball—from the pitcher's mound, and the New York Yankees have-shown an interest in his abil ities on the diamond.

A graduate of Roselle Park high school in 1937, Schmidt is a junior in the health and physical education" division of Springfield College. He is the son-of-Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt.

# Mrs. Edith B. Clayton

Services will be held at the home tomorrow at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Edith Bennington Clayton, who died Wedto stimulate each person's ability nesday morning in her residence, to thank everyone who helped in to observe many of Nature's beaut 12 Prospect place, after a long illany way to make their cake-sale-in ties which Mr. Benkert claims are noss. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Pinkava's Showroom last Saturday frequently overlooked on such a pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in All persons interested in attend- the Cedar Grove Cemetory, Middle-

bush, N.J. Mrs. Clayton, wife of Elisha Clayton, local electrician, of 245 Morris avenue, had lived in Springfield 14 years, coming here from Orange, before which she resided in Newark.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bennington of East Orange; and three sisters. Mrs. Charles Erickson, in California: Mrs. Duncan LaPlante of New Brunswick and Mrs. Kenneth Mussley of East Orange.

COURT CASES MONDAY Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court Monday night inflicted number of minor motor vehicle gnes. Among those fined were: Robert White, of 720 South street. Elizabeth, \$5 and \$3 costs, driving with fictitious plates; Anthony Ponzio, 567 Morris avenue, Summite, \$3.50 and \$2 costs, speeding; Anne V. Wilson, of Farley avenue, Scotch Plains, \$2 and \$2 costs speeding; Carl R. Peterson, of Old Raritan road, Scotch Plains, \$2 and 51 costs, passing red light and having no registration card in his possession; Buster S. Mortigue, of 517 noon and evening card party Wed-Carnegle place Vauxhall, \$3, passing red light; Ralph W. Mader, The Hartshorn company wrote: cided to delay acting upon the Ad- passing red light; Theodore Borek.

## Long Resident, Died Wednesday years old at the time. Mr. Bohl, who is 73 years old

To Hold Funeral Services Tomorrow Afternoon from Residence

Manning Day, Sr., 82, a resident of Springfield for almost 50 years. composed four hymns which have died early Wednesday evening a been sung by the choir in services Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a three weeks' illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the resi-Holds Three Patents dence, 656 Morris avenue, and burial -Besides his poetry, Mr. Bohl has will be in the Presbyterian Ceme turned his creative energies toery. The Rev. Raymond E. Neff. wards mechanical gadgets, and now pastor of the Arlington Methodist has three patents on products which Church and former local Methhave not as vet been developed.

odist pastor, will officiate. Mr. Day was born in Lyonsville near Boonton, in Morris County, in a set of revolving doors when and resided in Summit for several years before coming to Springfield Eleanor Green Day, who died five years ago celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Septemper 1930. As a young man, Mr. Day worked

with his father-in-law. James H. Green, who conducted an antique shop for many years in Summit. At the turn of the century, he became the first master mechanic of the Morris County Traction Company, cheting, and fancy needle work. at its car barn in Millburn, ad-Neither of the two have ever been joining the site of what is now the up in an airplane, and profess that Millburn Coal Co., off Main street, they would just as soon be near the He transferred to Summit when the ground. They have taken an ancompany opened a barn there, and after Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport acquired control of the traction company in 1928, Mr. Day While in Brooklyn, Mr. Bohl experienced one of the highlights of sion's bus station, in Flemer avenue his career. He was called for jury During his employment here, he suffered an injury in the local bus garage. in which he received is fractured skull and retired on

He leaves four sons, Howard, Manning, Jr., Herbert R., all of Springfield, the latter overseer of the poor; James, of New York City and a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs whose names appear on the Dean's of Springfield. There are also eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren

# Mrs. M. Brady Elected Tansey as the principal's secretary Bible Class President

Club, the Athletic Association, and Alethea Bible Class of M. E. Church Wednesday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the class held in her home. Miss Phoebe Briggs was time, Mrs. Elliot Hall was selected Life On The Campus Chisholm- as treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue will be "Life on the Campus" will be the honored at a meeting of the group subject of a talk by Mrs. Davidson, next Wednesday at the home\_of Alumnae Field Secretary of the Miss Briggs on Morris avenue. New Jersey College for Women before a meeting of the Education De-

Mrs. Walter White will continue as\_the\_group\_leader,\_\_The\_subject for the discussion by the group will be "The Easter Lesson," its significance, and interpretation,

#### of the College Committee of the Club will greet members of the de-Announce Marriage 🖯 partment\_and guests who will be the girls of Millburn High School. Miss Ruby E. Selander Students of N. J. C. will render

Mayor, and Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander of 120 Tooker avenue andaughter. Miss Ruby Elizabeth to Mrs. Charles H. Ball of Irvington. cember 28, 1939, at Warrenton, Va. fertilizer.

# Manning Day, 82, Walks Throughout Morris Avenue Are Ordered by Board

# What A Life' to Repeat Tonight

Parent-heckled and girl-troubled Henry Aldrich, hard pressed high school student, kept an audience of nearly 400 laughing last night during the first of two performances of "What A Life." the annual senior class play in Regional High School on Morris avenue, which will ulti-

Henry Aldrich, who was more Henry Aldrich than he was Richard Sachsel, Garwood student, who played the lead, fibbed his way out of embarrassing circumstances all through the two hours of the entertaining comedy and right into the hearts of the audience. Shirt tails bagging out and the end of a big red tie, flopping out from under the bottom of his sweater, he led the principal of his school, played by Richard Titley of Springfield, through a hectic time trying to extract the young son of Mrs. Aldrich, demanding P.-T. A. president played by Linda Guerriero of Garwood from the continual scrapes he got into.

Outstanding in the Supporting east were two comedy figures. Bill Bataille, of Springfield who played the part of Vicehitto, the junkman whose daughter seemed to get lost in the maelstrom at the school, and Michael Licitra who acted the part of Detective Ferguson, derby hatted and cigar smoking "flatfoot" who helped solve the mystery of the

Miss Kay Hoagland of Kenilworth played-the romantic lead opposite Henry Aldrich. Robert Tansey of Springfield turned in a good performance as the sympathetic assistant principal and Daniel Stachle, also a local boy, managed to carry the villain's part with effectiveness. Lillian Robertson Springfield, was the physical education teacher, and Mary Jane Hicks of Berkeley Heights played\_opposite Mr. Patterson, perplexed history teacher, was played by William Wagner, Berkeley Heights, and science teacher, Miss Pike, by Mrs. Mark Brady of 24 Main Muriel Edwards of Clark Township. street-was-elected president of the Lillian Flescher of Garwood was the of Garwood, was the music teach-"Bill" and "Gertle," two students, were played by Fred Hund

chosen vice president at the same of Garwood, and Concetta Davis of Kenilworth. Other students were as treasurer and Mrs. Leslie H. Ruth Larson, Mary Luca, Peggy Egan, Jean Arthur, and Marion Grimm. The play was coached by Miss Kay Johnson, and a great deal of

credit-goes to her for the finished performance which had even professional touches in spots, and to the large group of committee mem- the school district, and who consebers-who-worked back stage and in completing arrangements for the

The play will be repeated tonight in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock

SPOKE AT SCHOOL Professor L. G. Schmerhorn of the State Agriculture College addressed the fifteenth evening meeting of the Department of Vocanounce the marriage of their tional Agriculture Tuesday night in Regional High-School. - His subject Charles W. Ball, son of Mr. and was "Symptoms in Plants" which included a discussion of the reaction The ceremony was performed De- of vegetable crops to lime on

#### Acedes to Requests from Citizens for Further Street Improvement

**ON MAIN ROADWAY** The Township Committee Monday night directed Engineer Arthur H. Lennox to prepare an ordinance and plans for sidewalks mately bring about walks on the township's main thoroughfare from the Union boundary to the Sum-

MARKS LAST LINK

mit line, on both sides of the street. Specifically, the latest and last link in the sidewalk proposal will include the distance from Baltusrol way to the Summit line, on both sides of Morris avenue, and also the south side, from Profitt avenue west to Baltusrol way.

Citizens protested to the Governing Body February 28 against passage of legislation which would nue, from Baltusrol-way to the grounds that it fell short of the bus fare limit at the Summit line, a short distance away. They also complained that pupils enroute to school should have the benefit of walks on the entire south side of Morris avenue, whereas the present stretch between Profitt avenue and the-Baltusrol-way-is-not\_se-im proved, as is the opposite side of the

The revised ordinance is expected to be introduced Wednesday night, at which time date will be set for a public hearing. Labor will be furnished-by the WPA and the township's share of the cost will be assessed against fronting property penefitted by the improvement

# Band Appearance Started Yesterday

concerts at the beginning of local P.-T. A meetings in the communities of the Regional High School district was inaugurated last night by the Regional Band at a meeting of the Kenilworth associ

tinued when the band appears next Thursday at a similar meeting in day, March 18 in Springfield; the next night- in Clark Township; Thursday, March\_21, in Clarwood and on April 16. in Berheley

Heights. The purpose of the entertainment by the student organization is to provide an opportunity for those who have not heard it because of living in the widespread sections of quently were unable to attend the recent band concert. It is also hoped that the concerts will help parents realize the value of instrumental instruction in the grade

and high schools Students will wear uniforms at all the performances, and will be procept for appearances in Garwood and Berkeley Heights. The full band will participate in all the concerts except the one in Berkeley Heights where limited accomods tions will allow only the appearant of the brass and clarinet ensembles.

# Plans Progressing on Legion Minstrel, "Stuff And Nonsense"

Charities, Finns Will Be Chase Runyon and Gregg L. Frost Aided From Proceeds

First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. George Liggett, pastor. Plans are being furthered by The bride is the daughter of Mr. Continental Post, American Legion, and Mrs. William' Donald Virtue. for its big minstrel show, "Stuff former residents of Tooker avenue. and Nonsense," scheduled for Fri-She is a noted cornetist, and has day evening March 29, in Regional played in the church during the High School. Tickets are being dis-Easter holiday. The ceremony was tributed this week, Proceeds will informal and was attended only by go toward welfare activities of the the family and a few friends. The Legion and the Finnish Relief couple will make their home in

An inkling of the show's numerous specialty acts was disclosed this week. Over 50 persons will Continental Chapter, Eastern take part, including 40 members of the local Legion post, a large percentage of the entire roster of .53. "Stuff and Nonsense" will be pre-Bank Building: Mrs. Kleeman Lee sented in three parts, in which the and many surprises are being featured by six end men, namely vision of the ways and means com- Commander Alex R. Forguson, Wilmittee, of which Mrs. William liam White, Herbert Quinton.

and others. The interlocutor will be Henry C. McMullen. Following will be shown four

vaudeville acts, and the performance will close with a spectacular grand finale. Among the specialty numbers will be the following: Clifford Sippell, banjo; George Voelker, Sr., character songs, and a quartet, comprising Bert Dines, John Potts, Alfred G. Trundle and Jack Liddle, the latter of Scotch Plains, who will also accompany the group on the accordion.

A dance feam, comedy pantomine, harmonica and guitar and selections by the Lantz Trio, wellknown accordionists, will round-out the vaudeville portion of the show, planned by the committee in charge. Special costuming and scenery is being provided for the performance.

which is expected to run for two Cherry of Maplewood, is chairman. Richard C. Horner, Police Chief M. hours and fifteen minutes.

# SCOUT COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

The Executive Committee of Springfield Girl Scouts will meet Monday at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. William Grampp of Hillside avenue. Plans will be formulated for Scout activities for the Spring

Troop 3, under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Graff, held a picnic Saturday in the South Mountain Reservation where the girls cooked their own lunches over an open fire

## COUNCIL ELECTS SLATE

Red Cross Council of Regional High School recently elected officers for the coming year. Charles Morrison of Garwood was selected president. Other officers include: Secretary, Norma Fischer, of Garwood; treasurer, Lillian Flesher, of Garwood, and publicity chairman, Grace Fanarjian of Kenilworth. The

# WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

# Merger of Two Wars Feared If Allies Send Aid to Finland; Poles Drill Big Army in France

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

## U.S. and the Wars; After Six Months

Six months had passed since Germany invaded Poland, since President Roosevelt summoned congress to safeguard U.S. neutrality. Good intentions notwithstanding, the U.S. found itself deeply concerned with Europe's wars-politically, financially, economically, socially. Items in a week's news:

Civilians

FBI went to work.

Azores and Lisbon.

purchases by Finland.

lowing to farmers.

Exchange commission.

Congress

Maritime

A California youth, stopped at

ed by one Col. Charles Sweeney

(believed an American soldier of

fortune) and ordered to report in

Toronto for aviation training. The

The U.S. had two British block

ide problems: (1) Britain sought

Canadian co-operation in establish-

ing a contraband control system

in the Pacific to stop U. S. rubber

and fin from reaching Siberian

Russia. from whence it may be

going to Germany; (2) Pan-Amer

ican -clippers, avoiding British

mail seizures at Bermuda, decided

to fly direct from the U.S. to the

Ironed out were senate-house dif-

ferences in the measure to raise

power by \$100,000,000, thus provid-

ing \$20,000,000 for non-military

Congress' Work

Passed by the House: (1) The senate approved bill to give Fin-

and a \$20,000,000 non-military

loan; (2) a \$60,000,000 appropria-

tion to keep crop control checks

Proposed: By Sen. Robert F.

Wagner (D.-N. Y.), legislation to

egulate investment companies

n behalf of the Securities and

Sent to the Senate: The house

pproved resolution to extend for

hree years the administration's

Argued in Both Houses: The

1940 census, scheduled to start

April 1. While Census Director

W. L. Austin moaned, Republi-

can orators urged constituents to

risk penalties by not giving cen-

sustakers "personal" information

which is "none of their damned

first five divisions which will b

ready for action by midsummer.

Finland seemed the best bet, for be

hind a ceaseless barrage of rumors

and counter-rumors flooding Europe

this month, could be seen an ever

narrowing breach between the two

Both London and Paris reported

it was certain the allies would land

an army at far-north Petsamo, sup-

plementing spasmodic aid which has

in Scandinavia seemed ominous.

The overtures: Nazidom has

sought a Finnish-Russian truce to

stop consumption of Russian war

materials and thus get more for her

self: Hitler has also threatened in-

tervention on Russia's side if an al-

lied expeditionary force is sent to

Finland's nid. He had also hinted

to Norway and Sweden that it would

e hest for them to block allied aid

to the Finns if they wanted to escape

the war. -But at the same time he

had not overlooked the value of Scandinavian friendship, for Swed-

ish-iron-ore-would-be-cut-off-if-the

northern countries joined Britain

Despite gloomy news, irrepressi-

ble peace rumors still bobbed to the

surface. In London Lord Tavistock,

chairman of the British council for

Christian settlement, said he had re

ceived a set of peace terms through

Germany's legation in Dublin. These

he had passed on to Foreign Secre-

tary Viscount Halifax. The terms

(1) Independence to Slovakia: (2)

independence to Poland, with an out-

let to the sea; (3) a plebiscite in

Austria, maybe; (4) disarmament

if others will do likewise: (5) Ger

man re-entry to the League of Na

tions, provided Britain doesn't con-

tinue to run the show. To most ob

servers, they looked like the same

old set of peace terms brightened

Mr. Welles Goes Calling

Hastily concluding his preliminary

discussions in Rome with Benit

Musselini, Undersecretary of State

Summer Welles hurried to Switzer-

land and thence to Berlin, What

had been advertised as a pure-and-

simple fact-finding expedition was

developing (as everyone had expect-

ed) into a queer peace offensive.

told Mr. Welles his terms, and i

was widely advertised that Adolf

Hitler would do likewise. Everyone,

obviously, would talk tough.

had evidently

with a new coat of paint.

Premier Mussolini

Peace Gesture

reciprocal trade program.

Agriculture

During senate hearings on the reciprocal-trade act, Secretary of Rockford, Ill., admitted he and 20 Agriculture Henry Wallace hinted other Americans had been recruit the U.S. may seek means to help the farmer, whose exports have een reduced since the war start ed. Main reason for woe: Allies claim they need all their foreign exchange to buy munitions. One possible remedy is an excise tax n munitions exports which might be paid to farmers.

U. S. exports exceeded imports in January by \$126,589,000, the largest margin in recent years. One unhappy trend: Gold and silver holdings of the U.S. piled higher and higher as foreign nations used. this method to pay for their pur-

Latest item in the \$1,000,000,000 worth of allied war purchases in the U.S. was a \$20,000,000 contract | the Export-Import bank's lending placed with Douglas Aircraft company for construction of bombers for Great Britain.

#### EUROPE: The Wars

Finnish Front. Around Viipuri-on the Karelian isthmus and near Petsamo in the far north, Finland's defenders continued retreating before Russian pressure. But the Finns held their ground at the "waistline," halfway up the border. Western Front. Increased patrol and artillery activity was acknowledged by both high commands. Heavy German troop movements were reported near Luxembourg, and the Nazis were said to be ex-

tending the Siegfried line along the Belgian and Dutch-frontiers. In the Air, British reconnaissance planes flew over Berlin two succes



POLAND'S SIKORSKI Where will his army go?

sive nights, while Nazi planes were chased away from Paris.

At Sea. Allied warships, massing in the Arctic sea to block Russian German sea commerce sank two Nazi merchantmen near the Finnish shore. An undenled report of naval activity off Petsamo was considered by observers as the first sign-that Europe's two wars may merge.

## Behind-Scenes

Somewhere in France correspondents discovered Gen. - Wladyslaw-Sikorski of Poland drilling almost 100,000 troops-peasant boys, students, miners and professionalsmen who escaped from Poland after Germany's blitzkrieg. With France's

# **NAMES** in the news . .

a At Little America, Adm. Richard E. Byrd reported he and two assistants had mapped the long-unknown South Pacific coast of Antarctica, discovering a vast mountain range and an ice-covered is land 80 miles offshore. ¶ At Liondon, ex-Premier David

Lloyd George scored England's woefully poor food production,-claiming that two and a half million acres which produced 1,000,000 tons of food in 1914, are now overgrown with

At London, it was rumored Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, son of the 'Roughrider," would leave his British army post to lead an international brigade against Russia in Finland.

Arriving in the U.S. for a threeweek visit, Archduke Otto of Austria hoped to arouse sentiment for his enthronement-provided Germany loses the war and Austria is

C Died: Gen. William Graves, 74, who commanded U. S. expeditionary forces in Siberia from 1918 to

#### WHITE HOUSE:

Home Again

Outward from Panama into the Caribbean headed the cruiser Tusculoosa, bearing Franklin Roosevelt from a fishing expedition. South of Panama he had fished for fish; in the

Canal Zone

vinced that

braltar is in-

conference

guarded.



PRESIDENT BOYD aboard the He'll co-operate.

gave reporters some news which startled congressmen who read it in Washington next day. Not only must the present number of guns and planes at Panama be doubled; said the President, but a long-range defense program must be arranged to extend throughout Central America and as-far-south as Ecuador, Colombla and Venezuela.

Reason for this, he said, was the need for a better opportunity to discover an attacking force at a much longer distance from the canal, Even the new Caribbean fortresses were inadequate protection from the east, he maintained. An interested observer

Augusto Boyd, president of little Panama, whose country will profit by heavy U. S. expenditures in the Canal Zone. Said he, after a conference aboard the Tuscaloosa: "I think-we're-all-in-the same boat. Latin America must co-operate with the United States in defense of the canal . . . We are in there 100 per cent as far as co-operation is concerned . .

#### DOMESTIC:

Nose Count

Of all questions-in-the 1940 census. none has drawn more fire than those regarding personal income. When census takers begin their rounds April 1 many a citizen will probably refuse to answer these questions-despite-the threat of a fine. Adding weight to the G. O. P.sponsored campaign of protest, Miss Catherine Curtis of New York appeared before the senate\_sub-committee on behalf of women investors. Said she: Congress will have to enlarge the jails to house protesting women if income-questions are

not-stricken from the census. Nevertheless Census Director William Austin went ahead with his plans, hoping his nose-count will not be completely sabotaged. Meanwhile the department of commerce announced creation of a new national income division which will "analyze and interpret the flow of income from various sources and its expenditure in the final analysis for goods and services." For its source material the division will probe every source of personal income Maginot line piready well manned data available, including social seobservers had reason to wonder curity records, bureau of internal where Poland-in-exile will send its revenue-and the 1940 census.

## LABOR:

Biggest Election

At-Washington the National Labor Relations board issued orders for the largest collective bargaining election ever held, "As soon as possible," approximately 150,000 employees in 59 General Motors plants in 11 states will east their ballots the principal issue being affiliation with C. I. O. or A. F. of L.

#### dribbled to the Finns through Norway and Sweden. In the light of this-possibility, -German-overtures-

-POLITICS: Victory in Ohio

Both Republicans and Democrats conceded that Ohio's six-county seventeenth congressional district wasa sounding board for Ohio's political cross-currents. In that district. Republican J. Harry McGregor was, fighting it out with Democrat Byron Ashbrook, nephew of the late Rep. William A. Ashbrook.

In the twenty-second district a Reablican victory was not unexpected, provided Ohlo would-sendwoman to congress. - Honing it would, socially prominent Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton sought to succced her late husband.

When the votes were in Mrs. Bolion found herself elected. So did

Republican McGregor, significant victory if the prophetic seventeenth wasn't fooling. At Washington the G. O. P. congressional campaign committee hailed Ohlo's

MRS. BOLTON

Ohio accepted her. results as a sign that "the tide of national sentiment continues strongly toward a Republican sweep next November,' Other political news:

I Four Democratic Senators, (Massachusetts' Walsh, Iowa's Herring, Michigan's Brown and Indiana's Minton) indicated they could conceive of an infernational situation which would make it wise to-nominate and elect Franklin Roosevelt

for a third term.

1 Thomas E. Dewey had his, name filed in the Nebraska G. O. P. primary, where he will fight it out with Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg. I Vice President John Nance Garner-let his name be entered in New

he had fished OS ANGELES.-I read recently that Old Mose Grove had signed his contract with the Red Sox That's Old Mose's sixteenth major league contract. He

signed his first one with the Athletics a.dequa,tely away back-in 1925. At a press then and had come ip to the big show after five years in Tusculoosa he Jack Dunn had kept him in Baltimore for five years because in those days the Orioles ruled. International

Grantland

league as the Yankees rule the American league now It-was good business for Jack to years. They pulled in the crowds at the turnstiles, they won pennants and Little World Series-and the longer they remained in Baltimore more eager, the major league club owners were to buy them and the bigger the price they brought.

Jack Bentley-Joe Boley-Max Bishop—Grove—all brought box car figures when Dunn, one of baseball's shrewdest traders, sent them to market. Grove brought \$100.600. I den't know what the \$600 was for. amusement tax, possibly.

#### Offered to McGraw

At-the time the story was-and so far as I know it may have been true—that John McGraw had turned Dunn down when he offered the big left-hander to the Giants.

That happened in 1925. The price was \$100,000—with, perhaps, a little off for the Glants. But McGraw wasn't paying \$100,000 for a pitcher



in 1925. He had just won four pennants in a row—thereby cracking an all-time record for the major learnes and it looked as though he might go on from there. So he wasn't interested.

At any rate, that's the story. The Yankees' Cousin

Meanwhile, Dunn had some of agreement-with Connie Mack that called for him, in the natural course of events, to send his better players over the short line from Baltimore to Philadelphia and in the spring of 1925 Grove arrived at the trainingcamp of the Athletics.

He was young, eager and tireless. arm. But he wasn't a pitcher. He was a thrower. He won 10 games in 1925, 13 in 1926 and 20 in 1927.

Those were the years in which he was a first cousin to the Yankees. In the ball players' argot a cousin is a pitcher that the hitters like to face and there wasn't a nitcher in the American legene the Yankees liked any better than Grove. All they had to do was to wait him out-or hurry him—and then slug him

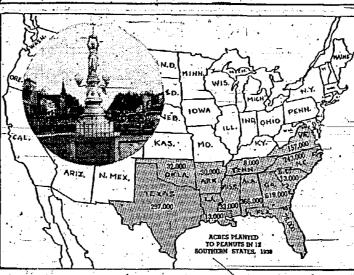
-As he acquired polse, he becam more effective, not only against the other clubs but against the Yankees as well. His figures in the victory column mounted. He won 24 games in 1928, slipped to 20 in 1929, rose to 28 in 1930, and to 31 in 1931. He won 25 in 1932 and, although he dropped to 24 in 1933, he led the eague again-as he had in 1928, 1930 and 1931.

In the winter of 1933 he was sold to the Red Sox for \$125,000. In 1934 he had trouble with his arm and won only eight games while losing as many-and it was right after that that he became a real pitcher. He was forced to out-think the batters, and in doing that he became one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball:

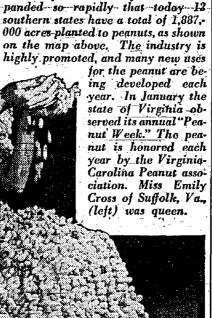
## Learning How to Pitch

The time had come when he had to do more than just rear back, stretch out and whip that fireball at the hitters. The old blaze had died out in his fast ball. He couldn't fool the litters with it any more. He had to do something he hadn't done before. He had to stop and thinkto study the hitters and develor a curve ball, a change of pace ball and a slow ball and brush up on bls control. And when he had done all that, he was a pitcher-a rea

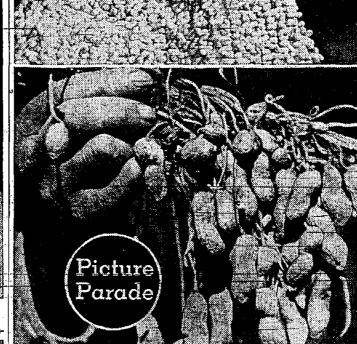
# Lowly Peanut Replaces Cotton To Boost South's Prosperity



In the little town of Enterprise, Ala., is an elaborate monument (inset) inspired by the lowly peanut. It was erected in honor of the boll weevil when that insect ruined cotton crops and brought peanut raising into popularity. Since



then the peanut industry has been ex-



By this year the peanut harvest has become so great that a serious problem faced more than 30,000 southern farm families who depend on the crop for their livelihood. Organized aid was provided through special producer-consumer drives, the latest in series to move surplus farm products, by independent merchants and by the rapid distribution system of food chain stores.



reducing the rainous surplus. To date they've found 300 such uses, including a peaput base face powder (above) and a very satisfactory shaving cream (upper left). But peanut butter, of which the U. S. consumes 25,000,000 pounds annually, is still No. I on the list. Ask the fellow at the left if it's good! We think so too.



Locomotives, too, Peanut oil helps make the wheels turn

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—That secret Dies new investigational plans as an nounced by Chairman Dies. What actually took place was a fight to fire J. B. ("Doc") " Matthews, the committee's so-called "Communism expert."

The effort came within one vote of succeeding. Matthews was saved only by the slim margin of 4 to 3 by Rep. John J. Dempsey, silver haired New Mexican, who has long been opposed to Matthews' employ ment. Supporting Dempsey were his two liberal colleagues, Reps. Jos eph Casey of Massachusetts and Jer ry Voorhis of California. Voting with Dies, who hired Matthews and has been his chief backer, was the fourth Democrat, Joe Starnes of Alnembers, Noah Mason of Illinois and J. Parnell Thomas of New Jer

Dempsey's move provoked a heat ed clash. In demanding Matthews ouster, Dempsey charged the investigator with bringing the commit tee into distrepute by his "radical background" and his "passion for grinding personal axes."

As an instance of this he cited Matthews' report on alleged Red influence in consumer organizations, This report, issued last December from Dies' home in Orange, Texas, without the knowledge or consent of the full committee, vigorously assailed the Consumers Union.

"I hold no brief for this organization," Dempsey asserted, "but it happens that it is a competitor of Consumers Research, in which Mat thews has a large financial interest. But he didn't mention Consumers Research in his report while he at tacked Consumers Union and other consumer groups." Dies militantly rushed to the de-

"I know Matthews is a former radical," he shouted, "but—that

doesn't alter the fact that he has been very valuable to us in exposing\_the inner workings of the Com-"If that is so," broke in Casey, then let's keep him in that role. have no objection to keeping him on our payroll as long as he re-

an informer. But I strongly obiect to his acting as the principal investigator of the committee, asking questions of witnesses and issuing reports he has no authority Undaunted by the rejection of his dismissal motion, Demosey offered

another to stash Matthews' salary to \$4,800. But again Matthews was saved by one vote-4 to 3.

FRANCES AND HOTTENTOTS



He Done 'Em Wrong. . . John L. (ClO) Lewis gets som formation about some ladies.

John L. Lewis got an unexpected ickback from his rip-snorting asertion that Madame Secretary Percins knew as much about labor problephs "as a Hottentot knows about the moral code."

Two weeks after the convention ne-received-a-letter from a foreign nissionary reading as follows: "Dear Mr. Lewis: I cannot let the nsult you hurled at the Hottentots pass unchallenged. I have lived and worked among these people for many years, and have found on the whole that they have a much higher respect for the moral code than people who live in so-called civilized

nations. "If what you say about Miss Perkins is true, then she must be a very excellent public servant. I commend

ROOSEVELT AND DIPLOMATS The President has discarded all the formal trappings for receiving n new diplomat. He tried the informal manner and liked it.

This means three principal changes in procedure. He receives in his office instead of in the White House proper; he wears his business suit, instead of pin striped trousers and cutaway coat; and he omits he reading of the official messages. These messages are still prepared and released to the press, but the new diplomat is saved the trouble of reading, and the President is saved the trouble of listening. In-

cidentally, the last message present

ed was the longest on record—that

f Panama's new Ambassador George Boyd. The President now uses the time to better advantage. With no one in the room except himself and the liplomat, unless an interpreter is equired, he carries on an informal and friendly chat on matters tha

# Colorful Alphabet In Easy Stitchery



T'S easy to initial or monogram accessories with this colorful alphabet in simplest stitchery. The initials are equally lovely on ousehold or personal articles Pattern 2245 contains a transfer pattern of two 1% and one 1% nch alphabet; illustration of stitches; materials required.

Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighib Ave. — New Yo Z Eighth Ave. — New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pat-Address

# Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

greally relieved of these points.

TOR over To years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains; have taken Dr. Pierce's savoritie Prescription over a period of time—and have been overfoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discontors. Most smaring, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narrouteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narroutees our spaint functional pain. Lessons nervousness during this trying period.

Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly disconfort, Gef Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your drugglat. Discover how wordenfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

You may depend upon it that a good man whose intimate friends are all good, and whose

# For Your Cough

ncrease secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflam-ed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell you, druggist to sell you a bottle of Oreomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly alleys the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The success of most things denends upon-knowing how long it will take to succeed .- Montes-

Without Risk

Virtuous Wife A virtuous wife rules her husband by obeying him.—Publilius Syrus,



# **Bureau of Standards**

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards. You can have your own Bureau the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

NATIONAL

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Recent developments, ac-

cording to Carter Field,

velt can have the nomina-

Deal's left wing is split over

receivership for Associated

Gas . . . John L. Lewis' lat-

est blow at Roosevelt

Massachusetts and Ohio, following

eated by a group John N. Garner

Roosevelt's strength has lain

chiefly in the fact that there-weren't

any "allies." The only candidate

who dared to come out with the idea

of being in the race whether Roose-

John Nance Garner. In the begin-

ning there was a real hope\_that

whom would gather delegates here

and there, until the total of all the

"allied" delegates would be in ex-

cess of a majority. In short, a "stop

That has not materialized for very

human reasons. Each of the other

run, and just might decide to choose

That has been the thinking of Sen.

gressive" vote, for the nomination

This was the nersonal ani

mosity of Jim Farley.

velt wanted a third term or not was

shrewdly aimed.

those in Illinois, re-

move what little

that Franklin D.

Roosevelt can have

a renomination by the Democratic na-

ional convention at

Chicago if he wants

it. Up until very re-

ways the possibility

hat he might be de-

of "allies."

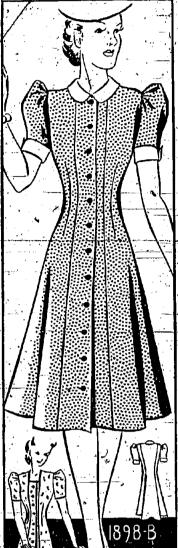
"me."

cently there was al-

**AFFAIRS** 

# Princess Frock Is Simple, Charming

CHARMING and changeable are the words for this very simple princess frock (1898-B). Charming, because it is so slimwaisted and flare-skirted, with wide shoulders gathered at the top. Changeable, because you can make the neckline two ways-either with the round tailored collar, or with the collarless square neckline As a matter of fact, if



you once get it on, and see what nice things it does to your figure. you'll want it both ways, and make it up time and again, in street materials as well as in daytime cottons. It's a very adaptable style, too, becoming to misses'

and women's sizes alike. For home wear, choose crisp cottons like gingham, percale or calico. For street or office wear. faille, flat crepe or gay silk print will be pretty, with collar and pique, linen or sharkskin. Barbara\_Bell Pattern No. 1898-B

is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 41/2 vards of 39-inch material without nap; % yard contrast.

Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty Third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for\_

#### WHILE THEY LAST! 12-RECORDS-12 400 VARSITY VOCALION DECCA BRUNSWICK COLUMBIA

THE LATEST SONG HITS -SWING AND DANCE TUNES
Crosby, Dorsey, Shaw, Clinton, Androws Sisters, Waller and many
others. Every-Record Perfect. You
get 24 Hits, 12 of the latest 10 records.
Demonstrators Samples.
SEND NO MONEY

Just pay postman \$1.00 plus postage Don't Dolsy. Limited Supply. M. & A. RECORD CO. 303 Kill Ave. (Dept. 107) N. Y. City

Flattery the Corrupter . Flattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver.—Burke.



Diversity in Life Diversity, that is my motto.-La



# MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should ow the advertisements . . . to learn what's new ... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages, which you should read regularly.

# Fabric Alone or With Straw Is Millinery Theme for Easter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



trend. Sand beige silk jersey is creations of the flattering sort ... Perhaps the most outstanding the fabric that fashlons this charming costume. The bodice is softly Roosevelt' bloc would have been in news in regard to hats that will gathered from high neck to high operation. grace the Easter millinery picture waistline. The flowing skirt is pleatis the wide use being made of fabed into a wide wrapped girdle. An ric, especially lersey (for wrapped elaborate cornament set in gold candidates, except Garner, has been turbans and snoods) and silk prints trims the rajah turban of self silk guided by wishful thinking. This was as gay and colorful as an artist's jersey in the manner of a regal that Roosevelt would not choose to palette. See the hat centered below in the illustration. Here is a notentate. Sailors are-with-us-again. Millibright and-shining-example-of-what is being done with silk print. This ners report they are better than ever this season. Dusty pink suede Burton K. Wheeler of Montana who wondrously chic little pillbox with forms the bandeau of the navy blue goes about opposing the idea of a shirred crown is made of a borstraw sailor shown at the top to third term, but saying he is sure dered silk print scarf. Its pattern-

the right. The ends of the suede Roosevelt does not want it. He isn't ing of overlapping disc motifs jut through the crown and are sure of any such thing, never has achieves a dashing color alliance. sitched to give stiffness. A lovely been. Yet now he says he will not The manner in which the draped model this, to wear-with the very oppose Roosevelt in any primary. matching scart is attached to the new and smart navy costume on He doesn't want to split the "proback of the hat by means of snaps so that it can be removed at will Easter day. Another type that maintains style of a conservative Democrat would is both unique and practical. The prestige is the postillion. Lime throw the country into the hands of fact that the hat can be worn alone with its detached scart translated green straw and a cactus blossom into a neckerchief, knotted in place

trim gives a springtime air to the McNutt Has Handicap inpostillion illustrated below to the or held with a gay-pin, adds greatly right. This simple model will make Farley's Personal Animosity an excellent fashion "first" to ini- Paul V. McNutt was the first can-One of the big attractions offered tiate your spring style program. . didate to pick that particular line to style-seeking women this season, is the print dress and hat ensem ble or the print blouse that sells with a matching turban. You will high-crowned chapeau of golden there has been in Wheeler's, Mc-

The new collections include many But there was more political sa hats that are made of ribbon. A gacity in McNutt's course than find as the season progresses that mustard-colored ribbon swathed in Nutt had a handicap which Wheeler the theme of the matching hat of black net veiling, as shown above did not have, and which had to be printed silk will prove rashion a ra- to the left, is a youthful headpiece offset to give him a Chineman's unes ideally to midseason Now that the pastel color craze early spring wear. is taking the world of fashion by

Cellophane black straw and felt When he first started on this "I

combine to produce the smart tur- am for Roosevelt-if-he-wants it, butban pictured below to the left. A if he doesn't then I am after the height.

in the inset oval illustrates this new

fan-shaped end of the felt mounting nomination" strategy, McNutt didfrom the crown gives a note of not know how bitterly the left wingers in the New Deal were against (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) him. But even if he had known, there was no other course open to him Obviously Farley plus Roose velt could beat any candidate at the · More Stripes convention, and, not having Farley, McNutt had to have Rossevelt to

> have failed, but not through any stupidity unless one goes back to his original alienation of Farley. Farley himself could have been potent member of a "Stop Roose velt"-bloc. But the Massachusetts situation made that pretty nearly mpossible. Due to a complicated buck a pro-Roosevelt delegation. Especially as he could have the dele

be in the running. He seems to

gation on a platter providing Roosevelt didn't want it. It was a clear case of half a loaf Lewis Became Rebellious being better than no bread; but it And This Led to the C. I. O. did not play in with the "Stop Roosevelt" movement at all. But while Mr. Roosevelt can ap-

parently have the nomination if he wants it, there is still little evidence that his approval for any other candidate is worth very much. It. still appears that he must take it himself or see it go to somebody for whom he has no enthusiasm.

Left Wing Split Over Associated Gas Receivership

Outside the gas and electric industries, there perhaps is very little interest in who is receiver for the Associated Gas & Electric company, but in the fight which developed inside the New Deal on that ques-

color scheme of Quaker gray, the most spectacular divisions inskirt is of black taffeta. Taffeta is in that affair, and besides, it was becoming increasingly important for generally accepted that his exit reformal evening gowns and daytime sulted because Cordell Hull demand ed it, on issues which had little to do with main New Deal objectives. But this time we have Jerome N A perfect foil for magnificent fur Frank, chairman of the Securities

Henderson, another member of the

commission, two men who have been regarded as the extreme left end of the left wing of the New Deal, on one side, while Robert H. Jack-son, attorney, general, and long Roosevelt's personal choice for his own successor, and the famous Cohen and Corcoran team on the other: Just to make it more difficult to

unravel, Henry Morgenthau Jr. seems to have joined up with the Jackson-Cohen-Corcoran combina-tion. But Capitol Hill also is interested. Sen. George W. Norris is on leave no doubt that Roose the Jackson side. But Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, and Democratic House Leader Sam Rayburn—are—on—thetion if he wants it . . . New

Wheeler and Rayburn Are

Opposed\_to SEC as Receiver It happens that Wheeler and Rayburn sponsored the public utility holding company bill when it went through congress after a bitter fight. Rayburn bore the brunt of the fighting in the house, Wheeler in the WASHINGTON.-Developments in senate. This was the bill, now law, which contains the famous "death sentence." Both Wheeler and Rayburn have written vigorous letters to the SEC insisting that this agency should not accept any appointmen

as receiver for Associated Gas. The SEC voted, four to one. against accepting the job. But despite this, Attorney General Jackson later asked the New-York court having the appointment to name SEC as receiver.

Jackson, Cohen, Corcoran and Norris are reported by friends to be furious with Jerome Frank and Leon Henderson. If these two had voted with Edward C. Eicher. 100 per cent New Dealer and former member of the house, SEC would have voted three to two for accepting the task.

The amazing thing about all this to Washington observers is that Corcorun and Cohen had always asthere would be half a dozen, each of sumed they had the SEC in their pockets-especially after William O. Douglas, who had proved a bit untrustworthy from their standpoint, had been replaced by Jerome Frank, whom they regarded as a tried and true radical

Just why Jackson, Cohen, Corcoran and Norris were so anxious to have the SEC take over the receivership of Associated Gas seems very clear to anti-public ownership men.

Lewis' Latest Blow at

Roosevelt Shrewdly Aimed -The blow that John L. Lewis struck at President Boosevelt in his speech before the

American



Congress was much nore shrewdly aimed than the more outspoken attack before the United Mine Workers' gathering at Columbus. Not the attack direct by Lewis in his Youth Congress speech,

but the sensational labor peace offer, plus his own proposal to step down from any union labor office once peace was effected.

Ever since the Columbus speech the whole New Deal, from the President himself down, has been seeking to undermine Lewis.

Just look at the history of the whole thing for a moment. Lewishas probably been one of the most aggressive labor leaders in the United States for a good many years. But he never bothered enough to placate and cajole, when it came todealing with some of his seniors in the American Federation of Labor hierarchy. Also, they resented his appeal to the rank and file-we are now thinking of the period a few years back before the formation of the C. I. O.

So when the late Sam Gompers. undisputed czar of the A. F. of L., which virtually meant the union labor movement in America, was gathered to his fathers it was not Lewis who was chosen to succeed. him. The elder statesmen of the Federation distrusted as well as dissituation inside the Bay state, Far- liked him, while recognizing his abilley found it out of the question to ity. So they chose William Green. a man who would take counsel with the old-line leaders and could be counted on not to go off half-cocked.

This naturally led to such a conservative administration of what was then the labor movement that rebellion was seething everywhere. Most rebellious of all was Lewis, not so much because of the conservatism of the new leadership as because he was not as important a part of that directing authority as

he knew he ought to be. Hende the C. I. O. There has been much talk of Communism in the C. I. O. The talk is true. Lewis is not a Communist. Far from it. At heart he is as conservative as Calvin Coolidge ever was, so far as maintaining the profit system and being against anything socialistic is concerned. Except of course, as to his views on hours and wages. But the Communists, with their

usual sabotaging intentions, saw a chance to ruise cain through the labor troubles which the C. I. O. promised-especially in the jurisdictional lisputes, which would harry the captalists and tend to wreck the capitalistic system regardless of how hose particular capitalists might be willing to deal with labor. And for the time being Lewis was not going lo look a gift horse in the mouth. All of which tends to show how vulnerable Lewis is to the sugges-

which is the cause of most of the

tion that it is his personal ambition

By VIRGINIA VALE BETTE DAVIS has always made it very clear that she had the courage of her convictions. She's prepared to back one of her pet theories with coin of the realm. right now, and John Garfield, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are ready to string along with her.

She believes that Hollywood could be made a theatrical center, since there is all sorts of talent on the coast, and she and her partners are prepared to form an organization for producing plays-and also to act in them. Plays that succeed will be sent along to Broadway.

Olivia De Haviland hadn't much more than settled her differences with Warner Brothers than she got into hot water again by refusing to work in "Flight 8," and was suspended atain. Virginia Bruce was free, after cancellation of her Met-



OLIVIA DE BAVILAND

ro contract, so you'll see her as the heroine, opposite Ralph Bellamy. The lovely Olivia seems to know what she wants—the difficulty lies in

-Metro is prepared to shoot the works and give the public a treat "Boom Town"; Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr will have the leading roles, Jack Conway will direct, and John Lee Mahin adapted the story for the screen.

If you've tried to get "Swiss Family Robinson" at your local library luck. 1820, the book is said still to be a best-seller, ranking\_second\_only\_to the Bible in gross sales. It had never been screened until RKO offered it to the public, and the picture has made the book more popular than ever.

Small boys-and their fathers as well-are likely to want to camp out in the theaters showing RKO's Pathe's Sportscope reel on baseball. It features the tactics and technique of such experts as Gabby Hartnett, Dizzy Dean, Joe Moore, Merrill May, Jos Mcdwick, Arky Vaughan and Paul Derringer. It's called "Pennant Chasers."

It's reunion on "Big Sister" for Alice Frost and Zasu Pilts. Alice broke into radio years ago by doing impersonations of Zasu, as taught her by Miss Pitts, a friend of the family. Erin O'Brien

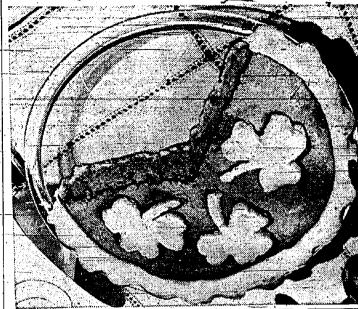
Moore | will appear as Empress Carlotta, the role created by Bette Davis on the screen, when she is heard on the

Star Theater in "Juarez and Maximillian!" on March 13. Aherne will play Maximillian, as he did in the picture.

Anyone who says a magnic bit him, in explanation of a gash under the eye, can't expect to be believed -Al Pearce can swear to that. He has an aviary in his yard, and among the birds is a magpic. Pearce was holding the bird—which he calls Arlene Harris—and it snapped a him. That's his story, and he's sticking to it: but his gang, how ever, is giving him "the bird!"

ODDS AND ENDS . . . An eastern syndicate is negotiating with Lum and bner for the right to portray their udventures in a newspaper cartoon se-ries . . Don Wilson is now plugging eleven different products on the air-and never getting them mixed! . . . Bill Powell wax so determined not to do "Cyrano de Bergerac"—which Metro bought for him—that he refused to sign bought for him—that he refused to sign his new contract until n clause twas inserted that protected him against it Spanaer Tracy accepted it without protest ... Pinocchio" is so good that test . . . Pinocchio" is so good that hard to see how Walt Disney and

his talented crew can ever do better



ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNIN



## Some Ideas for a Party

Shur-r-re an' in the mer'ry month ' Mar-rch, it's St. Patrick's day we're thinkin' of when we pass along these ideas for a party. -

Parties seem to move along more moothly after a bit of fun-and funit is to find an Irish Paddy's-Pig at your place at the table! Small

Irish potatoès, scrubbed until they shine, make the fat bodies of the pigs. For the to one end of each potato, with a toothpick. Make the snout from a small gum drop pinched to the proper shape, and fasten it to the head with a toothpick. Insert whole cloves for "facial features." Cut ears and a curly tail from jelly

with toothpicks too. Small gum drops, fastened to the body with toothpicks, make the legs. Nut cups which look like Paddy's clay pipe, can be made from marshmallows, green cellophane soda straws, and a bit of green ribbon With a pair of sharp-pointed scissors, hollow out the center of the marshmallow slightly, to form the bowl of the pipe. The a green ribbon (with a jounty bow) around the pipe bowl, and insert a cellophane

strings and fasten these in position

soda sipper low in one side, for the These two party menus are planned for St. Patrick's day, You'll ately you've probably been out of find other suggestions for parties of ack. Translated from the Swiss in every kind, in my cook book, "Easy

Entertaining." \_ Menu Y Chicken Salad in Lettuce Cups Hot Cloverleaf Rolls Potato Chips St. Patrick's\_Lime\_Pie Beverage

Menu II Shamrock Salad St. Pat's Hats Small Sweet Pickles Angel Food Snowballs

Beverage Green and White Mints Salted Nuts Refrigerator Cloverleaf Rolls. -(Makes 3 doz.)

2 cups water (boiling) % cup and I teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon salt-6 tablespoons shortening (part

butter for flavor) 2 cakes yeast 14 cup water (lukewarm) (boaton)---3 egge

B cups flour Mix together the boiling water 4 cup sugar, the salt, and shortening. Cool-slightly. Dissolve yeast and I teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water, and add to the first mixture. Add eggs and half of the flour. Beat well. Add remaining

flour and mix thoroughly. Place dough in greased bowl. grease the top lightly and cover the bowl. Store in refrigerator. Before using, let the dough stand at room temperature to warm up, before shaping the rolls. To shape cloverlent rolls, brush very small balls of the dough with melted butter and place three balls in each section of a greased muffin pan. Let rise until light and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20

minutes. Cooked Mayonnalse Dressing. . 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 eggs (benten)

1 cup salad oil ¼ teaspoon dry mustard · 4 teaspoon paprika 14 tenspoon sult Add vinegar gradually to the beat-

en eggs, and continue beating until blended. Cook in a double boiler. stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove from flame and gool. Then slowly add the oil, beating constantly. Combine seasonings and fold into the dressing. . w Fruit Salad Dressing.

While making your favorite boiled salad dressing recipe you'll undoubtedly want to reserve half of the dressing "as is" for use on vegetable salads. However, to the remaining half-which should be hos-

Are "left-overs" a problem in your household? They needn't be! There are clever, unusua ways of using them. Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite recipes and suggestions for using odds and ends of vegetables and meats and even a hint or two for using stale cake and pie:

add a few quartered marshmallows and fold until melted. This dress ing will be sweeter and fluffler than the original and is perfectly delighthead, fasten a large round gum drop ful to keep on hand for fruit salads of all kinds.

Angel Food Snowballs (Makes 16) ·

14 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup sugar

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 14 teaspoon salt

egg whites 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla Heat milk and butter to scalding

point. Add sugar and dissolve. Sift lour, baking powder and salt, and combine with the milk and sugar mixture. Beat well. Beat egg whites until ffothy, add

cream of tartar, and beat until the into the batter and add vanilla. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in-a-moderate oven (350 degrees)

for about 20 minutes. St. Patrick's Lime Pie. (Serves 6) 4 eggs (separated)

% cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour 1/4 cup lime juice Pastry cut in shamrock shapes

and baked Rind of one lime (grated) Green vegetable coloring\_ 14 teaspoon salt

1 baked ple shell Beat the egg yolks until thick and light-colored. Mix 1/2 cup of the sugar and the flour, add lime juice and grated rind, and combine with the egg yolks. Cook until thick. over very low heat stirring constant ly. Cool. Add just enough green coloring to tint the filling slightly. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff; gradually add-the remaining 1/4 cup of sugar, and beat until very stiff. Fold into the yolk mixture and pour into baked pie shell. Place pastry shamrocks on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (415 degrees) for 5 to 7 minutes, or until the filling

St.-Pat's 'Hats'. Using a large round slice of bread (buttered) for a brim, build up a hat crown with a



is set. Cool.

tunafish salad and sliced tomato, placed between 3 smaller bread circles. Stick a toothpick down through center. Spread

entire sandwich with green-tinted cream cheese. Add green pepper hat band. Chill. Serve on shredded lettuce.

This Cook Book Is a Hostess' Handbook!

If entertaining has been a problem ather than a pleasure, let Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Easy Entertaining," help you. In it she gives you party menus and recipes for almost every holiday occasion. She gives you, too, pointers on how to enjoy your parties with your guests. To get your copy of this clever cook book now, send 10 cents in coin tos; "Eusy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Kowe, 919 N. Michigan Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

# Startling Color Schemes Are Seen

storm it has become a reigning

vogue to wear a classic draped tur

ban made of the identical pastel

material that fashions the dress.

The striking dinner gown pictured

to its interest.

Daring is the word for the startling color schemes that are carried out to a nicety by designers this senson. It is really a revelation that colors so intensely "contrasty" can resolve into a symphony of color leveliness under the touch of an

artist style creator. Navy for the skirt, old gold for the blouse bright red for the wide corselet girdle and the entire sums up-to-color-perfection as a charming dress in sheer wool recently

displayed bears testimony... Clever two or three-color-alliances are being handled with brilliant and decidedly novel technique. A dark dress takes on a front panel of vivid tom: such as red-with-navvfuchsia with turquoise. 'An evening gown in blackberry tone has a long train starting between the shoulders of bright fuchsin red.

# Dual Personality

In Jacket Outfits Bright print jacket costumes possess a dual personality which more than doubles their practicality. While they may be worn on coatless spring days they also present a smart late winter appearance un-

der fur conts. " A print with a white pattern on pearl gray makes an ideal background for bright-colored accesso ries. With a gray or black fur cont your accessories might include a gray hat with a red feather trim. and-red-gloves and bag.

# High-Color Gloves Match to Jewelry

A new move in the fashion realm is that of bright gloves that sound the key color for the rest of the accessories. Especially effective is this color treatment when gloves match the color of the enamel flower necklace worn.



Day and night, stripes continue tion there is enormous political and

-The Basic Coat black cloth cont.

costumes as well.



active in the fashion realm. A economic interest. handsome silk in stripes that adopt In the first place, there is one of pink and white is the fabric choice side the left wingers which has ocfor this tailored jacket designed for curred since the New Deal came dinner wear. The leg o' mutton into-power seven years ago. It is sleeves, box-pleated (at the back) far more important than the one peplum, the zipped front fastening which resulted in Ray Moley's beare important style details. The ing exiled. Moley was almost alone

accessories is the simple untrimmed and Exchange commission, Leon

What SUN Advocates

Sidewalks wherever needed.

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

Federal Post Office. Removal of dilapidated build

ings which are sore-spots

stimulate "Buy-in-Spring-

An active Board of Trade to

8. Full-time position for the township clerk's office.

9. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.

Miss Frances Stiles of Westfield as been chosen to direct April

Foolerys" to be shown by the P.-T.

A. on April 12 and 13. Mrs. Charles

Pupils of the public school, di-

rected by Miss Katherine Monahan

will present their sixth annual

dance revue Thursday and Friday

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.

REV. ROLAND OST. Pastor Sunday School, 3:15 P. M.

Postal-carrier delivery

Newark.

10. A county park.

for the past two weeks.

Shomo is general chairman.

May-15-16-in-the school.

# Springfield Sun

Published every Friday at Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Flemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD BUN, PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1256

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Senschiption price—12 per year in advance, Single copies, Conta. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must signed us, subject—of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published as BUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy obtained. publication.
All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939-5,000; 1920-1715.
Ratables, 1939-5,000; 1920-1715.
Tax rate, 1938-5,345,872;
Tax rate, 1938-5,41
Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's.
Springfeld is essentially a township of hones, with little industry ex-

Incorporated 1867; township form of government; settled early in Trous. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except or farming and nurseries.

46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.: 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railrond stations at Milburn and Short Hills less han 1 miles from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark. Elizabeth, immit and Plainfield.

Railway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for actories, commercial, and industrial purposes.

State Highway 20 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto 30 minutes. 30 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys-n, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

tem, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zening regulations.

Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm 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.

#### THE CENSUS PROBLEM

Evidently Springfield feels the way the rest of the country does about the questions on the census sheet this year. Reverberations have come from all parts of the Nation against some of the questions to be asked by the census takers. The SUN's new column, "As You See It," shows a trend here in town that closely parallels the national feeling.

Letters have been piling into Washington from all

parts of the country protesting the two questions which demand the value of a person's home and the amount of his income. Various reasons accompany these objections. Number one argument, of course, is that it's none of the government's business and that the questions represent an imposition on the individual's privacy. Then also, it is feared that it will be used, as a basis of new income tax levies. Then it is claimed, that the information is apt to be divulged by the census takers who, in many cases, are the neighbors of the persons whose information they seek. There is a \$500 fine on any census taker who does divulge what is essentially confidential, but evidently the citizens feel that this is either inadequate or could not be enforced.

Senator Tobey of New Hampshire has introduced was removed to Jordan's Funeral bill in Washington which would strike these specific Home, Vaux Hall road, Union. Rev. questions from the census. We would hesitate to do the Presbyterian Church, officiated. such a thing until we have had the explanation from Interment was in the Methodist the other side of the picture, but the most potent argu- Cemetery. ment for the Senator's bill is the fact that the defenders of the census have, in no way, attempted to explain the lously resided in Brooklyn. He was necessity of these questions Instead, President Roose employed by Andrew Wilson, Inc. velt lambasts against the Republicans for making a and had been alling for a year, political issue out of it, in no way, tries to justify it. This is evading the issue.

It has gone so far, that district census supervisors have been stripped of their authority to make any statement to the press containing information on the ensus, and the progress of the campaign. Frank J Pfaff, Union County\_representative of the-census bureau is tongue-tied, or gag-tied, rather, by orders straight from Washington,

We'd like to get the low down on all this. If there's a-reason, for the questions, why not just tell us, Mr.

# COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and att so-oloties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dutes to THE SUN-and avoid later conflicts through this

Mar. 8-(Fri.)-"What a Life," Senior play, Regional High School, Mar. 8 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meet-

Mur. 8 (Fri.) Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House-Route 29, 6:30-P. M.

Mar. 11 (Mon.) -Girl Scouts, Troop Committee, meeting, home of Mrs. William Grampp, Hillside ave-

Mar. 11 (Mon.)-Holy Name Society meeting, St. James' rectory,

Mar. 11 (Mon.)-Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Mar. 11 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B & L Ass'n; meeting, 277 Morris avenue,

Mar. 12 (Tues.) — Continental nue, 10 A. M. Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Mar. 13 (Wed.)-Ladies Aid Soclety, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Mar. 13 (Wed.)—Adult Education Course, James Caldwell School, 8 Mar. 13 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Mar. 14 (Thurs.)-Sunshine Soman C. Wehrle, 13 Duncan street, Millburn, 2:30 P. M. Mar, 14 (Thurs.)—Executive com-

mittee meeting, Regional P.-T. A. P. M. High School, 8 P. M. Mar. 14 (Thurs.) Fidelity Court. Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Mar. 15 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting,

L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue P.--M.

-Mar. 18-(Mon.)-Young- Ladie Sodality, meeting, St.-James" rectory P. M.

Mar. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Educa tion, meeting, meeting, James Caldvell School 8 P. M.

Mar. 20 (Wed.) - Regional Board ing, James Caldwell School, 8 P.-M. of Education, meeting, High School 8 P. M. Mar. 20 (Wed.)—Eastern Star

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P- M. Mar. 20 (Wed.)-Fire Dept., meet-

ing, firehouse, 8 P. M. Mar. 20 (Wed.)-Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Town-

ship Committee, following, 9 P. M.) Mar. 21 (Thurs.)—American Le gion, meeting, Quinzel Hall. March 29 (Fri.)-"Stuff and Nonsense," minstrel, American Legion,

Regional High School, 8:15 P. M. Mar. 30 (Sat.)—Cake sale, Ladies Benevolent Society, 275 Morris ave-

Apr. 5 (Fri.)-Play, "Night Musi Fall." Community Troupers, .Regional auditorium, 8:15 P. M. Apr. 8 (Mon.)-Regional Booster Olub, meeting, Regional High School

8 P. M. Apr. 11 (Thurs.)—Benefit bridge Red Cross Nursing welfare, Koos Bros.' Store, Rahway, 2:30 P. M. , Apr. 13 (Sat.)—Food sale, Wom en's Foreign Missionary Society, of clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Her- Methodist Church, place to be an-

nounced. Apr. 26 (Frl.) - "Swinguroo" dance Regional P.-T. A., High School, 8

DANCE TOMORROW

A formal supper-dance will b held tomorrow evening by Sigme Delta Scrovity, Gamma Chapter, which includes several local mem-Mar. 18 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B and bers, at Donohue's, Singac.

# Oppression At Home



"Sound taxes, sound borrowing and sound spending are the keys to efficiency in public services."-Dr. John F. Sly, Director of Research for the Princeton Surveys, Princeton University, Address before New Jersey League-of Municipalities (November 16, 1939).

## Robert Hay

Services were held Friday, Feb ruary 23, for Robert Hay, of 79 Tooker avenue, who died February 20 after a long filness. The body

Mr. Hay, who was 37, lived in town for about 5 years and prevdaughters, Margaret, Katherine and

---IF-ANYONE HAS-

Married, Divorced. Left Town, Had A Fire, -Sold A Farm, Been Arrested, Begun Business, Been Your Guest Bought a new Home Left you a fortune Elected new officers. Met with an accident. Organized a new club, Stolen something, you own THAT'S NEWS: telephone or write the SUN, Phone Millburn 6

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on applica-

Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay each on order. However, telephone orders will be ac cepted from responsible par-ties, but prompt remittance is

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

## WANTED TO BUY

MIGHEST PRICES paid for off silver, plated ware, glass, china, brica-brac and antiques. Furniture and antiques bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and refinishing. Summit Auction Rooms, 96-98 Summit Ave., Summit Pubes Silvent Parks on Rodms, 96-98 Summit

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes office, 8 Flumer Ave. or phone burn 6-1306 for guick service.

FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Colonia terrace, all improvements, steam heat 140. Call Millburn 6-0834-11.

APARTMENT WANTED APARTMENT of house wanted, about \$35. Young couple, I child, from April, I. Call between I and I any atternoon.

# BOARD TO CONVENE

The executive committee of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school Mrs. Xavier Masterson of Berkeley Heights, president, will conduct the

ing-to attend. Chartered buses will be used and the cost will be ab sorbed by the admission price. This will enable parents to come from any of the districts, with no additional expense.

#### TO SEE FILMS

Members of the Springfield Re-The committee arranging for the evening at 8 in Quinzel Hall, and locked up in rooms in the St. George association's dance on April 26 will after a short business meeting, will Hotel. This was in 1895, and the hold a meeting after the executive be shown motion pictures on the committee has adjourned. Plans U. S. Coast Guard, its activities already formulated for the dance and comprehensive program of panclude arrangements whereby trolling against smugglers and partransportation from all parts of the ticularly teoberg control.—The film school will be on for about an hour.

# Little Old New York' At Regent and sports field which was used for many years until 1937. It was lo-



Three of the four leads in "Little Old New York" now at the Regent-Theatre, Elizabeth, are in-the seene above. The four include Alico Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce. On the same bill is "The Marines Fly High," with Richard Dix and

# CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

# . Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs

Auto Repairs

Body and Fonder Work Duy or Night Towling and Road Service JOIS GRIMM

## Battery & Radio

lattory and Radio Sales and Service Marda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Huttery & Electric Store Bat. 1926 B. B. Cluyton, Prop. 248 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1652

## Insulation

Have up to \$5% in fuel cost by having your house insulated with miss pollets pour of in by experienced men. Work gunranteed. Ask for estimate.

THOMAS J. LINGE 835 Wallberg Avo. Westle Phone Westfield, 2-1030

## Shoe Repairing

Export Shoe Rebuilding Footwear, all styles, for Girls and Ladies—\$1.99 COLANTONIC'S FAMILY SHOM STORE Butub. 13 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

# Skates Sharpened

NEW FACTORY METHOD Hollow ground — Mirror finish 350 Pair COLVILORER RIOR SHOL K-A Morris Avo.

## Welding & Grinding

Saws Sharpened by Machine
All, Kinds of Welding
FAUL SOMMER
LAWN MOWHES GROUND
11.38 and up
Now located at Seven Bridge Road,
near Morris Avenue

## TRADESMAN-

This space weekly may be yours at an extremely low rate. Millburn 6-1256

# Mountainside Activities

#### FINE RESIDENT ON ASSAULT CHARGES

MOUNTAINSIDE-Charles Heckel, 22, of Summit road, was fined \$25 and \$2 costs by Recorder Albert J. Benninger last Thursday night in police court; for allegedly having punched a Plainfielder as he sat in a Route 29 restaurant February 19. The plaintiff, George Fosbre, 22, of 423 West Fifth street, Plainfield, pressed assault charges against Heckel, claiming that he had knocked three teeth out, and lacerated his lip and check.

#### CLOVERS STILL IN BASKETBALL RACE

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Clovers, as a result of a last-period rally which enabled them to win Wednesday night-from the Bound Brook Ramblers, 32-26, have a chance to tie for the top rung\_in\_the\_Queen\_City\_League\_of Plainfield. They are a game behind the Flying Eagles, who, likethe locals, have a postponed game also to be played, the regular sea-

son having concluded Coach Charles Wadas' five were on the short end of an 18-6 score at the half, but an 18-point rampage by Al Pfeiffer and Ed Werle in the last quarter put them back into the running and they forged ahead to win easily. The Ramblers will be the Eagles' last opponent.

#### SQUAD MEETS SUNDAY MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Rescue Squad will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. in the Squad headquarters at Borough Hall. Herman Honecker, president,

PERSONAL MENTION Sonia Myers, daughter of Edward Myers, and student at the Mountainside school is confined at home

will conduct the meeting which will

feature election of officers.

# Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

at that time known as the "King of Coney Island." McCane had been indicted on a charge of evading election laws, and the case had many political complications. The trial lasted a month, and every publican Club will meet Monday night of this time the jury was verdict, when it finally came out was "Guilty." McCane got four years in the penitentlary.

Shortly after his arrival in Springfield, Mr. Bohl took the lead in construction of "Flemer Oval" on cated on the land that now fronts the Regional High School "Over 100 loads of ashes were used in filling this-land in which, at that time was swamp land. In 1923, the-Bohls constructed their home at 18 Morris avenue, and have lived there

The good wishes and congratulations of many friends of the Bohls

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this oming month from the SUN to the

ollowing residents of Mountainside 10-Miss Evelyn Coles

11-Mrs. Martin C. MacMartin 13-Mrs. F. Revay

15-Miss Frances Roeder 17-Patrick McGuire 19-Mrs. Ray King 24—Donald Gangaware Robert Shomo

29-Charles\_W. Rinker Mrs. Jacob Allman 30-Edward Gangaware, Jr.

3-Barney Lantz, Sr. 4-Evelyn Gangaware Frederick H. Spitzhoff Louis Heckel Martin C. MacMartin

J. Kaymar 7-Herbert Barr Miss\_Carolyn\_Laing

with small-pox. The Sunshine Ladies were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Harry Bliwise, 17 Springfield

Daniel Bliwise is confined to his home\_with\_illness. Mrs. Marvin A. Payton of Greenwood road has been ill at her home

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

# Selling



# Try A Sun **Classified Ad**

Whether you are Buying-or Selling Something, whether you have Lost or Found Something, or if you want to Rent Something or if you have a Need for Anything—you will be money ahead when you use the SUN'S Want-Ads. The nexttime you Want anything—turn to the Want-Ands. If you can't find what you want in the Ads—insert a Want-Ad of your own for prompt and profitable results.

# Springfield-Sun

Phone Millburn 6-1256

# SHOWING...

Preview to Pleasure

# OPEN HOUSE WEEK March 9th to 16th

A Special Showing of

# LaSALLES **OLDSMOBILES CADILLACS**

# Wells Cadillac Corp. **SOUTH ORANGE**

OPEN EVENINGS

25 Vose Avenue

South Orange 2-7070

Next Door to Post Office

Also A Fine Selection Of Used Cars

#### PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

Runcie, who was horn February 22

G. Meeker, of town\_

of Nolly street, Cranford.

with the grippe.

rls avenue entertained her Thurs-

day afternoon bridge club yester-

hostess Wednesday night to the

at her home on Battle Hill avenue.

Some of the "Merry Makers" were

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huggans of

Rose avenue entertained Mrs. F.

which has been disbanded.

burial was in Long Island.

went an appendectomy.

former local residents.

Township Clerk and Mrs. - Robert

D. Treat of 26 Bryant avenue, is

Easter party.

in Orange Memorial Hospital, have

The nicest nourtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends—is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1256.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pultz of 26 Battle Hill avenue left a week ago Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morgan of Point Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Al Mathis of Seasid Park for a three weeks' sojourn in Florida. The group will return about the fifteenth of this month Mrs. William Charles of Irvington nother of Mr. Pultz is remaining at the Pultz' home during their ab-

-Mrs. Arthur Albanese of 46 Clinton avenue entertained recently Overlook Hospital. at a luncheon for ten guests. Mrs. Fred\_Relss\_and\_Mrs.\_Herbert-Morris of town were guests among others from Union, Roselle and

—Mrs. Nettle Martin of Red Bank returned home Sunday after a visit of two weeks as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. -William Strube of 66 Washington avenue:

-Miss Myrtle Parse of Clintor avenue returned Thursday from a trip to Florida.

-Mr and Mrs Richard Haig of New York have announced the birth of a daughter in the Overlook Hospital Monday. Mrs. Haig, the former Elin Anderson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson

of Millburn avenue, ™Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Green and family moved Saturday, from South Maple avenue to Clinton

-John Berger of 11 Remer ave riue is convalescing at home since his return from Overlook Hospital where he was confined with a broken arm.

-Miss Ann and Marie Betz, and Miss Helen Schaffernoth, all of Route 29, spent the week-end on Long Island visiting friends.

-Henry Anderson of Newark, father of Mrs. Lincoln Wood of 16 Warner avenue has been confined to his home for the past eight weeks. He has been critically ill for almost a year.-

-Miss Gracelyn-Telfer, daughr of Mr. and Mrs. James Telfer of Meisel avenue, was ghest of ris avenue spent the week-end in honor at a birthday party Friday. Guests included Mrs. George Mc-Creadle, Miss Lillian and Rose Marie McCreadle, George Mc-Creadle, Jr. and Miss Lena Pizold all of Bloomfield.

-Mrs. Charles D. Muncle and in- home this week from school due fant daughter, Katherine Ayers to tonsilitis.

75-PRINCE-ST.

**OUR LIBRARY** Use Your Library

ion, and Fri. Evenings from 7:80 to 9

John D. Craig. There has never returned to their home. 6 Perry -Mrs. Mary E. Frost of 345 Morris avenue is seriously ill with -Mrs. Edward P. Steitz of 2: Battle Hill avenue was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs.-William Wisman

and Miss Hilda Wismar of Union for leading motion picture com-Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter, Mrs. Wil panies which later appeared in liam Eichhorn, Mrs. Donald Lyons, "Trader Horn," "Devil Tiger," "I Mrs. Walter Charles and Miss Mary Cover the Waterfront, and many others. This is a complete story -A son, Roderick Byington of a man who is at home on the Stevens, Jr., was born February 19 sea floor or in the underbrush of a to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick B. jungle, a-man, whose daily life is a Stevens of 66 Mountain avenue, in gamble with death to make a liv

-The Mixed Bridge Club will nort tomorrow evening-at-the-home This story opens on the highest peak in the Himalyas which Bert of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen Holm has reached in a bidliant -Mrs, Arthur Lennox of 178 Mordash. Upon his return to Peking, Bert meets and marries Kit Tallant They return to America, and Kit earns what it is to be the wife of a hero. When his fame wanes, -Mrs-Clarence Selander of Bata new expedition to the mountains tle Hill avenue is convalescing after s organized, and Kit goes along. having been confined to her home The rest of the book tells of their -Miss Grace Carmichael was

UNCLE SNOWBALL by Frances newly formed "Merry Makers"-club Frost. If you read YOKE OF STARS, you will surely want to rend this new book by Miss Frost and get—acquainted with Uncle former members of the Varsity Club Snowball and the Havward family who adopted him as well as the nine children. These boys and girls were of-all sorts and sizes and the Welse of East Orange, the mother kind who love to collect snakes of Mrs. Huggans over the weekand mice. It's a novel full of humor and tenderness and is thoroughly -Mrs. Ella McDonough of Morenjoyable.

ris avenue attended the funeral of HEAD OF THE HOUSE by Grace her brother James Hardin yester Livingstone-Hill is the story of a day. Mr. Hardin died Monday conflict between relatives that rages over several young Graemes chil--Miss Alma La Roe, instructor dren whose parents have been killed of home economics at Regional High in a tragic airplane accident. Their School, and a resident of Tooker adventures are described with the avenue, was taken to Overlook Hossympathetic understanding of the pital yesterday where-she under ٠.

-Miss Helen Melzer of Tooke venue will be hostess to the Varsity Club tonight at 8 o'clock. The group will discuss\_plans for an -Miss Elizabeth Gunn of 69 Mor-Glenside, Penn., as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Riblett Janet Goodwin, grandmother of

FIX DIVIDENDS

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

# What IS this HOMES?

**APPLEBAUM** 

READY MADE AND ORDER-MADE GARMENTS

Fitted by Expert Corsetieres.

newark, n. j.

It's really very simple.

We lend you money to build. Just how much depends on your circumstances, but frequently the building lot is sufficient to cover the down payment, which may be as low as 10 percent.

You repay this loan out of your income. The payments are fixed monthly sums, similar to rent. They are based on what you can afford to pay. With the now 44 percent interest rate, they average as low as \$5.81 per thousand, which includes principal, interest, and FHA insurance. (\$26.15 a month can pay off a \$4,500 insured mortgage on a \$5,000 home!)

These convenient payments make you a Home Owner.

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

# NEWS Of The CHURCHES

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor

Topic: "The Sin Against God."

The Blanket Club will meet Wed-

nesday at 2 P. M. at the home of

Mrs. William Strubel of 66 Wash-

ington a<u>ven</u>ue. Mrs. Raymond

Barfron of Millburn will preside in

liam Stoeckle, who will return home-

Mrs. Byrly, who is on furlough

the first week in April from Florida

to the Ladies Benevolent Society

Wright presided at a business meet-

at 275 Morrris avenue: The after

esses were Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs

noon concluded with tea, and host

J. F. Anderson, Mrs. N. Schmidt

"Beneath The Arctic Circle,"

Sunday at 8 P. M. in the church

Robert Poppendick -will conduct

services-und Miss Hazel Leber and

Mrs. Arthur Lamb will render spe-

cial musical selections. The pro

jector will be operated by Van Potts

A silver offering will be taken for

National Missionary work of the

Presbyterian Church, James M

Duguid is chairman of the church

Methodist Episcopal

REV. JAMES K. BASLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Merning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth Lengue at 7 P. M.

A regular monthly meeting of the

Ladies Aid Society is scheduled for

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the

St. James' Catholic

REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector

Massos: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass Wook-day Massos 7:30 A. M.

Plans-for-a-cake sale on Satur

day, March, 23 in a store at 275

Morris avenue, were discussed Mon-

day night by the Rosary-Altar So-

clety in the rectory. Mrs. Arthur

Stachle will be in charge. A social

hour followed, with the playing of

games, in which Mrs. Bert Jones,

Mrs. Anthony Glutting and Mrs.

Walter Puth were winners.

Missionary Committee.

motion picture film, will be shown

and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning.

the temporary absence of Mrs. Wil-

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY DANGER IS MY BUSINESS by

been an adventure book quite like this one. Its background is over and under the seven seas. At the age of twenty. Craig came into an oil fortune left to him and was able to gratify the one desire of his life -the search for the unknown. He has, traveled in thirty-five, countries where he has filmed sequences

OTHER GODS by Pearl Buck.

experiences, in this new venture.

During the month of February, number of cards have been issued to new borrowers at the library. This is a fine record for such short month and with so many holidays. The fourth grade of the James Caldwell school has made quite a record. From their 28 pupils, 22 have library cards and these are in constant use.

The Board of Directors of Jersey Central Power & Light Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on their preferred stock payable April 1, 1940 to stockholders of record on March 11. The dividends are \$1.75 per stock; \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent, and \$1.375 a share on the 51/2 per-cent preferred stock.

WE DO PRINTING

# WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Old-Homestead CHOCOLATES FULL POUND 25c

AVALON Miniature-Chocolates FULL POUND BOX 25C



Half and Half Tobacco

FULL POUND Cut to

Cigars CANADIAN CLUB John Ruskin King Edward CUT TO Lord Sterling 2 for 5c Thompson's

Rocky Ford Park View Cigars Cut to ... 5 packs 10¢

1440 Springfield Ave. 2 Millburn Ave.

at Springfield Ave. Maplowood

White; vice-president, Harry J. Mc Geehan, and secretary, James H. Conley.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Regio

A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. Mr. Dickinson led the State-Assembly-in-prayer-Monday-night-at the opening of the session, attending the convened proceedings with Assemblyman C. Milford Orben of

from Syria, spoke on that country Short Hills .-Special Lenten services will again Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold be\_held this week. Confirmation instructions Sunday at 4.P. M. Holy ing. Mrs. Frank R. Kohler was Communion Wednesday at 10 A. M named chairman for a food sale to and the Young People's service will be held March 30 in a vacant store be held today at 4 P. M.

> The Women's Guild will serve luncheon Wednesday between 12 Thomas Clark is chairman of ar rangements. Following the luncheon, a regular meeting will be held Conference of International Mission, which met in December, 1938.

Frances Minard Florence Stlance Broadwell, and Mr. John Runyon. Miss Alta Robinson, Miss Juanita 'Dickinson, and Jack-Taylor are in

First Baptist— Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pasto

charge of publicity.

Sunday School, 5:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Young Poople's service, 7 p. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Topic: "Lessons From The Taber

Evening: Evangelistic service. Miss Julie Collver, a member of the Young People group and a student at the Philadelphia School of the Bible, will-lead the group Sunday evening.

The Women's Missionary Society The Holy Name Society will meet Monday evening in the rectory to will meet Wednesday afternoon at hear an out-of-town speaker, whose 2:30 in the parsonage. Mrs. William Officers include: President, William | meeting.

THIS NEW RIDE SENSATION!

# Regional Reports

Happenings at Regional High

TO CHOOSE MODEL One Regional girl from the sewing department will model her own garment in Bamberger's fourth anuled for some time in June. She will be chosen out of a list of ten girls who are competing for the honor. They have the choice of. making either dresses, coats, or

Those who have been chosen by Miss Agnes Heard, clothing teacher, to try for the position are: Lillian Robertson, Marion Briggs, Gene Brill, all of Springfield; Celia Ruskansky of Kenilworth, and five Garwood girls, Eleanor Barry, Kay Schmidt, Helen Koromi, Elizabeth Weslovsky,\_and Ruth Hadler.

PLAN TEA WEDNESDAY The Library Council under the direction of Miss Barbara Dimmers. members with a St. Patrick's Tea to-be held Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in the library.—Gloria Brodhead will be the general hostess and Miss at which time Mrs. C.-H. Swin will Betty McCarthy and Mrs. Smith talk on the report of the Madras of the faculty have been especially isked-to-pour-

Committees, under the direction The annual Lenten sale of the of Miss BrodHead include: Decor-Church School will be held Satur- ations, Nancy Barlow, Joan Dushday afternoon, March 16, in the anck, June Speicher, Waldemarparish house. Mrs. Dorothy Pfeiffer Dopierala, Mary Wanko, and James is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Hambacher; invitations, Tony Grecco, Minard, Mrs. Gordon Lundie, Mrs. Magdaleng Hirsh, Shirley Brown, Frank Coffman, and the Misses Martin Bogut, George Feinman, and Myrtle Livingston, Barbara Hall, Edward Loder; serving, Maxine Ellsworth, Rose Marie Koonz, Terry Elinore Daly, Dorothy Franke, Betty | Holland, Gloria Mowrey, and Lucille Faddis, Betty Sorge,-Ruth Ritter, Mazzucco. The kitchen committee Mildred Roff, Helen Mueller, Marion will be composed of Rudy Di Nunzio, Mulligan, Florence Curran, Doris Mary Wender, Albert Nellson, Dorothy Harris, Tessie Coletta and Ruth Larson.

TO SPONSOR DANCE-

The Regional Swing Band, supported by two new members, will sponsor a dance Wednesday at 3:15. The admission price is to be only flye cents. This is a new idea of a party to give the students more of a chance to dance and to give the Swing Band funds to keep going. If successful, this program of dancng may continue. The new additions to the Swing Band are Ken Roll at the tuba, and Tony Lammi it the drums.

TWO PLAYS PLANNED

Two popular radio plays, "A Cup of Tea" and "The Red\_Carnation" will be given at a Student Council Assembly program next Friday Johanna Veefkind of Springfield. remarks will feature the meeting. Strong is guest speaker for the and Fred Hund, Richard Sachsel, and Linda Guerriero of Garwood

Cup of Tea." In "The Red Carnation," Bill Conklin and Bill Russo of Kenilworth, and Eleanor Nelson nual sewing contest which is sched- of Berkeley Heights will have the leads.

VISITED NEW YORK

Twenty students of the Social Business Club of Regional went to New York City Wednesday under the supervision of Miss Jane Krumacher, head of the commercial department. The club visited the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, three business schools, the N. B. C. Studio, and the Curb Exchange on Trinity place.

TO ADDRESS-STUDENTS Miss Helen M. Korday, Assistant Personnel Manager of the National Broadcasting Company in Radio City. New-York, will again speak librarian, will honor the faculty this year during the students activity period Monday in the library. Her job is assistant interviewer of young women seeking positions in N. B. C., whose standards in personal appearance and secretaria the secretarial departments of ability-are-exceptionally-high-

Miss Korday is an attractive and excellent speaker who has had much secretarial training. Last year she brought letters from the N. B. C. files which had been received from girls seeking jobs. She read these, and analyzed them, stressing the necessity of making a good impression in the letter.

BHERIFF'S HALE

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New

fendants. Fir fa. for sale or mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 187H DAY

OF MARCH, A. D., 1940, at two colock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL, that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter partic-ularly described, situate, lying and be-ing in the Township of Springifield, in the County of Union and the State of

lew Jersoy: BEGINNING in the easterly line of BEGINNING in the easterly line of Washington Avenue at a point therein distant northerly 205.50 feet from the northeasterly corner of same and Riverside Read; thence along Washington Avenue north 28 degrees, 30 minutes east 50 feet; thence south 51 degrees, 30 minutes east 120 feet; thence south 28 degrees, 30 minutes west 50 feet and thence north 61 degrees, 30 minutes west 728 feet to the easterly line of Washington 120 feet to the easterly line of Wash-ton Avenue and place of Beginning. 71 Washington Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

with interest from February 12, 1940 ALEX, CAMPBELL, Sheriff. ALEX, CAMPBELL, DAVID E. FRINSWOG, Sol'r. E.D.J. &S.S. — CX-5'45.

TOILET TISSUE **PORK & BEANS** 

17c 3-16.47c **CRISCO** 

EHLER'S GRADE "A" COFFEE

KINSU GKAN, SUAP .... HONEY BRAND PARTY MEAT DEERFOOT SAUSAGE 19c **JERSEY TOMATO CATSUP** N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT

LEGS & LAMB

GENUINE SPRING

BROILERS or FRYERS FRESH HAMS SHAW MATE PHILADELPHIA CAPONS - 27c HADDOCK or COD FILLETS 176 FANCY CANADIAN SMELTS 2. 15c

ECONOMY EGGS CREAMERY TUB BUTTER dor. 21c . 29c

STORE CHEESE OLD HASHIONER DANISH BLEU CHEESE GOLD-N-RICH CHEESE LION CREAM SPREADS SHEFFORD'S AMERICAN OR CHEESE

LARGE, JUICY, FLORIDA

MAINE POTATOES CALIF. SWEET PEAS 問題 CARROTS LANGE ORIGINAL BUNCH YELLOW ONIONS WELLING !

Allwood \* Springfield \* Hackettstown \* Bloomfield ide Allicood lid. 265 Medic Ave. 159 Moin St. 131 Frenklin St. Washington 🛨 Maplewood 🛨 Montclair 8 E. Washington Ave. 161 Maplewood Ave. 41 Watchung Plaza

Grocery Prices Effective March 7th to March 13th, Meat, Fish, Dolry and Produce Prices Effective March 7th, 8th and 9th. These Prizes May Be Withdrawn Without Notice

YEAR'S LOW PRICED BEAUTY . . . WITH NEW LUXURY STYLING . . . BIGGER, WIDER BODY . . . 117-INCH WHEELBASE ... 84 HORSEPOWER ... STEERING POST GEAR SHIFT STANDARD ON-ALL-MODELS... Come in DRIVE THIS LOW PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE

PLYMOUTH IS THE

... what is newest in automobile styling -what is the biggest news in ride. Come in ... see and drive the new 1940. Plymouth You'll discover more value in size, in

Don't wait. Discover for yourself . . . soon

beauty, in luxury, in ride than you have ever thought possible in a low priced car. You'll find, too, that the smoothness of Floating Power engine mountings . . . the famous engineering features that cause owners to say 'It's the car that stands up best" . . . are yours in this big. beautiful, new 1940 Plymouth.

Bring the whole family to try the Luxury Ride. There's plenty of room for six in the

# MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR Co.

Chrysler & Plymouth Sales and Service 155 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-0229 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

THE LOW PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE

# Prologue to Love

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from throad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, in old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that hings have changed Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted owingly 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 seen dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though lives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown thred of life in Ligitand, where she lived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the sattle. Autumn needs Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the tountryside. Late-inathe evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the eighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champlon of her hildhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, hought to have killed hinself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed. Bruce,—applogetic, can offer no reason for his wither's attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out he reason for Mrs. Landor's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that

CHAPTER IV-Continued

\_\_7\_\_ Bruce rose abruptly, strode to the open door and stood looking out. A thin, misty rain had begun to fall. He tossed his cigarette out into the wet darkness and kept his eyes upon the spark until it died. He turned want to hurry away to bed just yet, where he stood and looked at her.

"Autumn," he said simply, "you have been living in a world where men who were skilled in the art have asked: made love to you. I know very little mean just that."

She looked at him gravely. have thought of no one but you," she said softly. "But it hasn't frightened me.

"I've been thinking of one otherthing, perhaps." "I know, Bruce."

"Of course you do. We have talked about that. We will never know whether it was love that caused that tragedy twenty years ago. Perhaps no one knows."

"We do know they loved each other. Bruce." "And we must settle between our

selves, once and for all, what bearing that has on our own lives. have settled it for myself. He moved back into the room and leaned against the table looking

down at her. She returned his gaze for many moments without speak ing. At last she got up impetuously and began to pace to and fro, her hands deep in the pockets of her coat. Bruce looked at her, and his I like my own bed best." muscles seemed to ripple all over his body. Her lithe, tempestuous motion back and forth across the room was like that of some beauti-

Prosently-she-turned-on-him, "Youand I have our own lives to live. she said vehemently. "It's absurd to think that we should be ruled by he is. I've seen so much of his whom we can scarcely remember. They lived their lives as they wished

-I shall live mine, in my own way." kissed its soft palm. Then he took hold of her shoulders and turned her about so that she faced him. She !

"Autumn," he said. "My darling

Autumn slipped forward and was in his arms, and Bruce was kissing her in a glowing dimness which seemed to have caught them both up from the surrounding shadows. e rain drifted in gently over the still depth of their kiss. It was a -rain that left a light, glistening web over their hair, their eyes, a young lonely as the devil." rain that spun them into one indistinguishable passion.

"I love you, Bruce." Her voice was a stumbling whisper. "Terri-\_bly-so-terribly.'

Her lips moved softly over his eyes, over the line of his brown cheek where a hollow came when he smiled, and over his lips and throat. Presently Bruce placed his hands, strongly upon her shoulders

and studied her face. "Enough to stand by me against them all?" he demanded gravely "It will not be easy, darling-a

"I'm strong enough for anythingwith you, Bruce," she replied.

CHAPTER V

The Laird was still up, though it was already an hour past his usual Bruce Landor." bedtime. He had come back from town and had gone to his study to wait for Autumn's return. When he finally heard the door open down stairs, he was startled. stillness of the house and the sleepy patter of light rain had drugged his senses so that any sudden sound would have disquieted him. But as caught his breath.

"It's late," he sald. "I had be gun to wonder what had happened.' "Oh, I'm sorry, darling," she said, coming into the study and throwing off her lacket. "But I'm glad you're up. The fire feels good."

eoffrey Landor killed himself becausabe loved Millicent Dean, her mother. Mean-hile. Bruce Landor rides to the spot where his father's body was found years be-pere. There he meets Autumn, who, leaving Hector, was searching for a lost child, ruce had found the child, and there Autumn and he talk of their families. They gree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their love the cause of present antagonism. Florian Parr, at the Castle for dinner, proposes Autumn. She refuses him. The next day Autumn rides toward the Landor ranch, he meets Bruce in a herder's cabin. any stigma should-" ther commanded suddenly.

> clothes," her father advised her. "They're wet." "Not really," she protested. "I'll dry out here in a minute. I don't

> It's so cozy here. fire. "Where have you been?" he

about that sort of thing. When I side," she said, smiling at him. "I tell you that I've thought of nothing started out early and rode up the but you since that first night\_I valley for a look at the sheep. It's the first time I've seen them likethat in nearly ten years, Daddy, and rode over here tonight because I it was lovely—in the sunset and—" "You had a lot to do," Jarvis

said, disgruntled. "Now, darling, you're not-going-to be cross with me for that," she conxed. - "I'm in no mood for a scolding."

"Not a bit, dear." She laughed at him, then went and kissed him lightly on the cheek. "But I don't want you to worry about me one bit. I don't want to do anything to make you unhappy-and you know it."

chair. "You're going to drive down to Kelowna tomorrow-to the Parrs', aren't you?" he said, by way of changing the subject,

"Aren't you coming, too?" asked him. "There's too much to do here,"

he told her. 'Besides, what would' I do spending two nights away from home when there's no call for it?

"I may not stay over Sunday, then," Autumn replied. "I'm not sure that I won't be bored with it

all-if the rest of them are like Florian." Jarvis smiled. "You don't care tonight."

much for the boy?' kind during the past few years that I'm not particularly thrilled any

more by the species." amount to much."

Autumn turned and-gazed-into the let her head fall back and met his half-burned stick-into place and fire-for-a-moment. She kicked a watched the sparks go trooping up the flue.

"The fact is. Da." she said at last. "I came back to you to get away from all that. It doesn't mean are cut out for it. And I wasn't cut moving up the valley. It made me

"And so-you stayed out-all hour: in the rain just to cure yourself of

"No," Autumn replied softly. didn't do that exactly. I knew you wouldn't be home, so I rode on over to the Landor place and talked with

Bruce for a while." She glanced at her father's facsecome rigid and one corner of his

mouth twitched nervously. He spoke to her at last, his eyes gazing steadily into the fire. "I hope

that," he said. "Of what, Daddy?" "You know what I mean, my girl

I don't want-you going around with

"Damn it all," Jarvis burst forth, 'must I be cross-questioned by my own daughter? Or isn't it enough that I should give my opinion and look to have it respected?" placed his hands heavily upon the

Autumn did not move. She stared at her futher, aware that she was against his teeth, as though the becoming angry. She clenched her fingers and strove to control her

ful silence of that room. to cross-question you—and I respect your opinion more than the opinion of any other man alive. But when I ask you what you have against Bruce, I naturally want to know."

scarcely above a whisper. life that had all but ebbed from his

Summoning her last reserve of

gaunt frame. She saw him make an heroic effort to draw himself upright in his chair; she saw his hands pass across his eyes as though to clear his vision, and then the rigid lips moved in barely audible words.

"You're getting me, Geoffrey," he said softly at last, "After all these years, you're getting me!"

incredibly old and worn. He passed corner. Her hands trembled as she his hand across his brows, and she poured a drink into her father's could see that he was making an glass and returned with it. To her heroic attempt to speak. surprise, he was sitting erect and Jarvis subsided into his chair. "I staring before him with brilliant, alhave nothing against the boy," he most flerce, eyes, and color lay said at last. "But you know as well along each rugged cheekbone like a as I do that there are reasons why bright leaf. He ignored the prof-I do not want you to go around with fered glass at first and Autumn seated herself on a chair in front of him "I know what you have in mind, and waited for him to speak while

val, it was the face of a man grown

"Do you know that your mother

with each other?" His face was

blanched as marble, and even his

eyes seemed to have gone white

"I do, Daddy," she said in an even

"And I know that Geoffrey

ing to you-

Autumn replied. "I have the ellence seemed a grostesque din thought about it, too - and I've of the throbbing of her own heart. talked to Bruce about it. Bruce can-When she could wait no longer not be held responsible for the fact she placed the glass at her father's that his father took his own lifelips, and spoke softly. "Da-take and I think it a little unfair that this. darling."

"Will you stop this talk!" her fa-All Autumn's resoluteness surged up within her. "If you insist, Da," she said levelly. "I should prefer to talk everything over with you, but if I must order my life without com-

"Thank you, my dear, thank you," he said. and Geoffrey Landor were in love

She heard herself speaking, as though—the words were coming through her from someone else someone who had fortitude beyond fortitude, 'a stoicism she had never

His eyes rested upon her in a brooding gentleness. He seemed to be contemplating her, she thought with a qualm, from beyond death She rose quickly, took a cushion which she placed on the floor-at-his feet, and seated herself with her head against his knees. So they sat looking into the flames that licked at the great logs of the fireplace, while Jarvis unfolded the tragic oast, sometimes stroking Autumn's hair, sometimes letting his hand fall in absent idleness upon her shoulder, as though he were communing with himself and had quite friends at the club all fail her in forgotten her presence.

tastically visible there.

"Your mother was a siren and an grandmother's hunt breakfasts were more lovely than she was. You

was too set in my ways, perhaps."

strangle, and snook his head. "You -voir can't marry him! he wald where others might not see." "Da-tell me-did you-do you

midnight.

"Not long after you were born,"

One of the great logs broke softly in two, the sparks cascading into enough to know that living with this

"Geoffrey was restless and reckless and full of charm. Millicent home, husband and children, would fell in love with him-and he with be heavy going. She wanted every her. It was a new kind of love for one to change, apparently it never her, but I mistook it for another of occurred to her that she herself is her brief infatuations. I knew it was the one who should change,

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Wives Who Constantly Complain-Become Pests

Autumn turned from him, her limbs unsteady beneath her, and hurried to the small-curboard in the

Mechanically he took the glass into his own hand, and without re moving his eyes from their gaze upon vacancy, he drained the liquor the last drop. Autumn took the glass from him and saw that his clenched hand relaxed upon the

"Let us talk quietly—and slowly, Da," Autumn said. "I shall understand."

She did not interrupt him while he talked, but sat gazing fixedly into the fire. It seemed to her as

"Every man who met your mother. Autumn: fell in love with her."

He paused while the clock on the mantel struck the hour. It was

he continued, "Geoffrey Landor came here from the Old Country and bought the runch that lay next to mine. We had been boys together in England. He was younger than I-a sort of ne'er-do-well who had married a woman of his own age who thought she might make something of him, I think. She had writthat they left England and came she was my bridesmald, that giggle here to settle. I was as anxious to bring him around as if I'd been his

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"When you have a husband who sleeps until the very last moment," she said, nd rushes through breakfast, nothing you can say affects him.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS LMOST any woman would be very much happier if someone Lelse was just a little different. Usually it is several someones else

who-make the trouble. He mother-in-law, her children's teacher, her kitchen assistant, her various small ways. She spends a good deal of time wishing they

would see things as she does. As for the husband and the chilif each detail of his story were fan- dren; well, their faults keep her nervous and fretful. She spends countless hours in trying to make angel, Autumn," he said, "-as her herself beautiful, but she forgets the mother had been in her time. Your worried little frown that is permanently between her eyes. She wants ie talk of the Okanagan-she had to be considered a woman of culsent to England in the early days ture, a woman other women envy, for hounds and hunters and brought admire and secretly copy, but she hem all the way round the Horn, never thinks of the tones of her Her daughter, Millicent, was even rasping, critical, dissatisfied voice. must know this if you are to under- I sat next to a well-dressed woman-er's-life. stand what I am to tell you about of perhaps 35 or a little less; she your mother—and if you are to judge had met a friend and she was tell-

"My dear, when you have a husband who sleeps until the very last has a right to be pretty and to enmoment," she began, "and then courage a sweetheart, and that ifhe went on. "It was so before our rushes through breakfast, nothing this girl was the mental force that marriage, and it was so after our you can say affects him! I scold her employer evidently expects her marriage. I never found that hard until even the boys are taking to be she wouldn't be working in lthen their breakfasts are cold. Perher one idea is to keep her hall He sighed, and Autumn patted his curled and one ear on the telephone. Not that she ever gets

message of mine straight. of these these 'affairs,' as she the children adore her. But she is a-real farmer's wife, and she drops all her 'g's' and says she's goin'-to lay down, and the children pick up her expressions, of course. She spoils them, too, Junior always cries to go back with grandma when she

goes. A Stupid Day Aftead.

"Where am I going? Well, I've being admired. . She would have got the stupidest day shead of me found no pleasure in any sneaking that you can imagine. In the first love affair that was carried on place I'm taking that hat back. I left the tag in, but you know how they are about changing a hat. Then I'm going to the Lost and Found bureau, I'm still convinced I left that purse at the glove counter. After ward the dentist; my filling came out. I do think they could put in fillings that would stick, and I'm going to tell him so. Then Larry's shoes, he goes through a pair about every six weeks, and then I pick up George. He was to have the car fixed and he didn't-trust George!so we have to go out to the club with the Greenwoods; and even if a sight-

We had reached her corner; heard no more, But I had heard woman, despite her pleasant appearance, and her evident devotion to

different when it dawned on me | She never really has faced the that she never made anything of fact that her husband, being a hucourage, she leaned toward him and him when they were in public to man being, has minor faults. He is gether. Discretion—that was new in late; he is hurried; he is negligent Millicent. And then one day she If he wasn't those things he might told me-confessed that Geoffrey be a martinet who fretted her to desperate our troubles grow, the death about details and hammered all happiness, joy and contentment | become.

DON'T BE-A PEST

Friend husband may have his faults, to be sure. But after all-he's only human. And a human

She Is the Real Pest. She won't concede that a "gening the friend all about-matters-at-eral" servant, a young creature who has arong properly back podels podest answers the door and the telephone,

The little daws of dentist, sales woman, old friend, the loss of a go by. purse, the delay in repairing a car. the sturdy wear a small boy gives his shoes—all these and a thousand other matters she exaggerates into erious troubles; her shrill complaining voice makes so much of them that in the end she berself becomes much more of a pest than any of

Seeing her go off on her compla cent, competent way: pretty and marble it would take to convince her that she herself is the person to make the difference between dark and dawn to husband, mother-in

law, house-mald, sons and friends. What an amazing surprise for them if suddenly Jean became an altered woman! If lenience and good nature took the place of that eternal criticism and impatience. If the nervous comments stopped, and an amiable tendency to live and let live took their place. If Jean began simply to make allowances for Carry's Junior's stamping little feet, for George's absent-mindedness, for grandma's indulgences to the adored grandsons. .

Husbands Won't Change. For husbands will continue to guly breakfast to the end of time. Dentists will sometimes insert fillings that don't stay in. Friends will giggle, or develop some other trying of Harriet's simply gets me down. I trait. Malds will decline to become ought to have had my hair done, I'm | deeply and passionately absorbed in the welfare of the family that is paying them \$35 a month, to the exclusion of all other interests. Purses and cings and tickets will get lost; repairs on the car will take longer than the garage man originally sus pected.

Here are some hunches I got while traveling and couldn't get sufficient

dope to expand into columns... If the British can search an American air clipper in a British port and take off her mail-to-censon it and can stop an American ship on the high seas and force her to go to a British port to be searched, why can't they stop an American air clipper on the high seas and force her to go to some English base? If the British can do that, why can't the Germans? If either of them do that, what are we going to do about

It would be just as easy for a high speed fighter to force big passenger planes to timp through hoops as for a surface warship to dragoon a merchantman. If international law permits that in the second case it that international law permits it in neither case. By act of congress. we voluntarily gave up most of our neutral rights on the high seas to avoid "incidents." But we didn't give them all. Is it-right for our state-department to give up by acquiescence what congress did not

yield by legislation? We seem to have avoided the Bermuda issue by causing our trans-Atlantic clippers to fly non-stop across-the Atlantic. But, if a stop at Bermuda for fuel, was advisable in the interests of safety, are we risking ships and lives to avoid insisting on the inviolability of our mails? If we are, what is going to -he-the feeling in this country if one

of these fine ships is lost? -That is one hunch. Here is an other: Why don't the Allied air forces drop a few explosive eggs on the Kropp works at Essen? There\_ was a lot of smelly rumor after the World war about the immunity from any kind of attack on German munition plants in which the French had financial interests. I am reluctant to credit any of that ghoulish stuff but it is hard to understand

-this-inactivity. An explanation of why the Germans haven't attacked English docks, harbors and industries by air is that they are not yet equipped with enough fighting-planes with sufficient range of action to protect their bombers. But that explanation doesn't go for the French and British laying off the Krupp plantwhich is the very heart and lungs of German army equipment. It is within easy bombing distance from French bases and a few well placed pineapples could at least seriously

nnoy it and Mr. Hitler. It isn't our business to give any kibitzer advice about a war in which we have no part. Also, there may be a perfect explanation of this inexplanation and it is not inconsistent with some other vital military interest to give it, it certainly would be good public relations practice-so far as this country is concerned—to make it known. The odor of phoniness in and about many aspects of this war gets richer as the weeks

It is all to be explained by a re turn to Eighteenth century strategy when battles were few and inside baseball of economic and diplomatic hi-jacking and poker-playing decided the result. In those days, armles were mere fragments of war

ring nations. Wars without battles could go on for years without shattering whole conomic structures. That is no longer true with entire nations mobilized for war.

Now nations must seek prompt

military results or promptly collapse

trom internal weakness.

NEW WAR MACHINES The World war produced many new weapons and methods flame smoke, gas, tanks, zeps, mass air fighting, depth and air bombs, submarine detectors and so forth. None of the underground inven tions seemed to promise much. The suggested machinery was too light te do much more than gimlet and scratch. That need no longer be the case. I think we shall see some

real subterranean tactics if this was

goes unhappily on. The reason why the World war burrowing and trenching machine couldn't be better was that there wasn't then any such compact and potent self-moving power plant as the modern Diesel engine to pull, push and heave. Even after'it was well developed in this country, no engineers seemed to realize the weight and strength of the massive machinery that it could move and operate. Like the airplane, and nearly all inventions in agricultural machinery, that principal was recognized by a amateur who is now cashing in on it in a big way.

I saw a yellow spidery-looking steel monster driven by a track-laying Diesel-powered tractor which can and does crunch its way into a forest and uproot trees up to 20 inches in diameter somewhat as you would pull a turnip.

· Beside it stood another-land levisthan dragging steel hooks as massive as the heaviest anchor flukes. It can plow an 8-foot furrow through rocky land and shale and leave it so thoroughly broken up that fis neighbor, a super trench digger, can follow and leave behind a trench dug half as fast as a man can walk.

# JOHNSON DEPARTMENT

## Ask Me Another A General Quiz

Paris? 2. Is it true that each star in our flag stands for, an individual

3. Why is the Arctic ocean se

named? 4. Where is the largest fail in

5. How did the word colony originate? 6. How many different gauges

do the commercial railroads of the-world-use?\_ 7. How fine can aluminum wire

of 40 fathoms in water, will it rise to the surface upon being released? 9. Why is a thick soup called a puree?

The Answers 1. Vast excavations extending under the city, formerly subterranean quarries which furnished building material for the city.

Union. 3. "Arctic" is from the Greek arctos, a bear, the reference-be ing to the northern constellation of the Great Bear.

ments of men to cultivate the soil, these being known as colonia; 6. Thirty different gauges, rang-

fine that 20,000 miles of it would weigh-only one pound. 8. The pressure at 40 fathoms. or 240 feet, is so great that it will not only prevent a cork from.

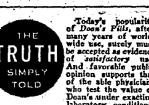
porridge. 10. Lignum vitae. Owing to the diagonal and oblique arrangements of the successive-lay



COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS T should be borne in mind that the maintenance of the country newspapers is a matter of vital\_importance to the entire country. It is the most typically American institution that vet remains. Nowhere is the American type of government and the individualistic form of society being more ably defend-

Read This Important Message Do you dread those "trying years" (68 to
52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and
NERVOUST Do you lear hot liashes, weakening diray spalls? Are you jesious of attentions other women get? THEN LIBTEN—
These symptoms often rault from femals
functional disorders. So start today and take
famous Lydin E. Pisicham's Vegetable Compound for over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of
grateful women to go-"smiling thru" difficult

Its Own Reward The reward of a thing rightly done is to have done it.—Seneca.



wide use, surely must be accepted as oridence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory, conditions. These physicians, too, appeare every word of advertising you read the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pilis as a good diurelic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worty it causes, if more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove wasto that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be befter understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent wrination sometimes were of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging, backsche, persistent headache, attacks of disciness, getting up rilights, swelling, pufficaes under the types—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

The dend he got up and went to the door of arms, preparing to rise. "It's time the study, his heart throbbed so that | we were in bed. Let's have no he pressed his hand to his side and | more of this tonight."

In a moment Autumn was at the head of the stairs. "Why, Dal" she excludined.

thought you would have gone to bed voice. long ago. You haven't been worried about me, have you?"

She went and stood before it, rul fling her hair with her hands. "You'd better get out of those

Jarvis seated himself before the

"I've covered half the country- Landor probably shot himself be-

"A lot of good it would do you anyhow," the Laird replied.

Jarvis\_stirred\_uneasily in his

He lifted one of her hands and the Laird observed. "They don't

on that pattern, darling, I never realized it so much as I did tonight when I stood and watched the sheep

a fit of the blues. he retorted:

to see what effect her words would have upon him. He gave no outward sign of having heard her except that his frame seemed to have

you are not going to make a habit of

"Have you anything against Bruce?", she asked abruptly, He

"Da." she said, "I am not trying

When he lifted his face after what seemed to her an intolerable inter-

agony.

my own daughter?' cause of the hopelessness of that love. Bruce and I talked about it. that?"

"Must I be cross-questioned by

"We had to, Da," she told him "Bruce and I are in love. simply. I'm going to marry him." The Laird had risen slowly from his chair, like some tremendous iceberg lifting its appalling shoulders above the frozen waters of the see "God in heaven!" he muttered and then, completely and without warning, he crumpled back into his chair his chin fallen forward on his breast his gaunt frame heaving convulsive

Autumn-flew to him, Kneeling on

"Da-for nity's sake, what is it? she pleaded, clinging to him. He lifted one hand and placed i tremblingly upon-her hair. His lips shook as he teled to speak, but he words would not come. "Tell me, darling," Autumn irged. "What is it?" He swallowed as though he

thickly, and then his voice sank almost to a whisper. "Geoffrey Landor-did not take his own life." Autumn fell away from him, but her eyes were fixed upon him still as though in some terrible enchantment. Realization came upon her in

mean that you killed Geoffrey Lan-Her voice had been the meres whisper, coming remotely from he stiff lips. The old man's eyes became terribly revealed, as though some power had gone beyond his body and-murdered his very soul. They were suddenly stark and desolate beyond any need of words. The brief interval that passed be-

fore, Autumn heard her father's voice again seemed to encompass un acon of torture. She sat.facing him, her hands tightly clenched, sat waiting against eternity; hoping against hope, for words from him that would dispel the horror that had descended upon her. She saw his libs drawn back in a livid grimace thing he must tell were too cruel for utterance, too cruel to be transmitted from his own mind into the aw

took his hands gently into her own, "Tell me about it. Da." she said Her touch seemed to restore the had won her heart."

to understand-I had fallen in love George's part, but what good does anyone's kitchen. with her myself. Nor was it hard it do? He simply goes on scramfor me to understand how she came bling through the paper. The chilto fall back somewhat into her ways dren stop eating, of course, and of coquetry after we had been married for a few years. Men would haps some women can get their not leave her alone. They could children to concentrate on eating not, it seemed. She loved me-I when they're at the table, I never have never doubted that. But I was can. Who are they with this mornmany years older than she and she ling? Oh, his mother. I never leave loved life and youth and gayety. I them with Carry, she has a beau and

knee affectionately-without speak-"There was-nothing serious in any called them-and she always tired of her admirers as soon as the novelty wore off, and as soon as they began to grow serious. It was an nnocent sort-of-vanity with her. which she indulged quite openly. She loved the admiration of men. but she loved even more to let the world about her see that she was

When there is trouble within the amily circle it isn't always the hus band's fault, according to Kathleen

vithout faults, just wouldn't be Sometimes it's the little wife who must make a few changes in he nanner of living. Check-up and find out where the trouble is. Don't just keep blaming

out of the lives of his children. She doesn't know that all elderly women, unless they are social automata, get a trifle-slipshod-in-gram mar as well as in house shoes, and that spoiling grandchildren is one In a New York bus the other day of the legitimate rewards of a moth-

these annoyances, or all of them "George's mother is a darling and | brisk and with a head full of plans and a purse full of money, I won dered what sort of drilling through change: that a little common sense and self-control on her part would

young vanities and giddiness, for

Why not take all these things as the inevitable little roughnesses of living in the complicated and imperfect world of today? The aston ishing thing is that matters aren't infinitely worse. It's only the very fortunate women of the world wh can afford to carp at these trifles. For the more real and the more more silent and heroic we women

**BABY CHICKS** 

The Questions What are the catacombs of

the world?

be drawn? 8. It a cork is sunk to a depth

10. What is the name of a heavy wood that cannot be split?

2. No, the stars collectively represent the 48 states of the

4. The largest jail is in Ward road, Shanghai, with accommodations for more than 7,000 prison-5. The Romans made settle-

hence the origin of the word coling from 15 inches to 66 inches. 7. Aluminum wire is drawn so

rising to the surface, but will compress it into a small, hard pellet. 9. It is a French word meaning

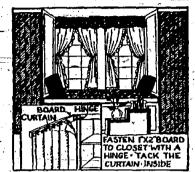


ad."-U. S. Representative J. W. Gwynne



#### Hinged Curtains for Window Cupboards

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS WHY not build cupboards at HY Not build cupboards at each side of a pair of wina and a comfortable seat bedows and a comfortable seat between? This takes very little space and adds useful storage room; as well as a cozy place to sit. The cupboards are hidden by binged curtains that are a part of the general window treatment. The chintz for the valance and seat pad is in tan, yellow and blue



green. The blue-green edges the curtains and valance and is used also for the two cushions. The frilled glass curtains are clear yellow. The closet curtains tacked to a hinged arm may be swung back just as you would open a door.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our read; ers containing a total of 128 thrifty homemaking ideas; with step-bystep illustrated directions. Each book contains an assortment of curtains; slip covers; household furnishings; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books may be ordered one at a time at 10 cents each: but if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4) you will receive a FREE set of three quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears'-Favorite-Early-American designs.

"Send orders to: \_\_\_

MRS. RUTH, WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills

New York Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt lock patterns. Name .....



Coconut Marshmallows. - To roll marshmallows in coconut, shake them-one by one in a bag of shredded coconut.

When cleaning celery, use vegetable brush. It gets into the grooves and cleans the celery better than it can be cleaned otherwise.

Use Dry Holder .- Never use damp-or-wet cloth or holder in removing a hot dish from the oven or stove. A dry one prevents the heat from penetrating and scorching the fingers. -

Hooked rugs will lay flat if they are dried properly. Place them, top side down, on papers spread over the floor. Allow them to dry thoroughly.

Cleaning Mica. - Hot vinegar will remove stains from mica windows on stoves.

Cooking Pork Sausage.—Pork sausage requires slow cooking. If much fat collects, drain it off to prevent greasiness. Pierce link sausage several times with a fork to prevent them from bursting while cooking." To form a brown, crusty covering on sausage sprinkle them with flour just be fore they are cooked.



Sacred Things Commerce is of trivial import: love, faith, truth of character, the aspiration of man, these are sacred.—Emerson.

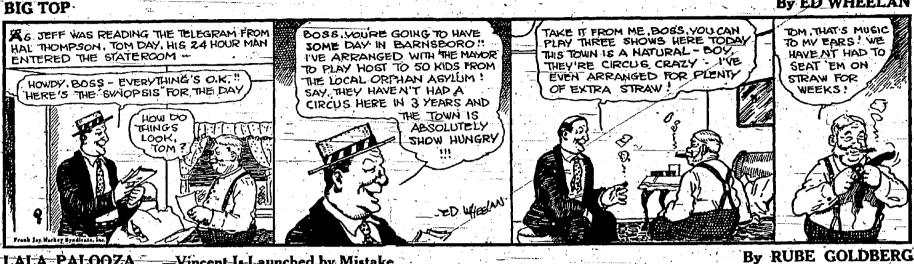


## **NEW IDEAS**

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you ext and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about there new things is right in this newspaper.

# Fun for the Whole Family

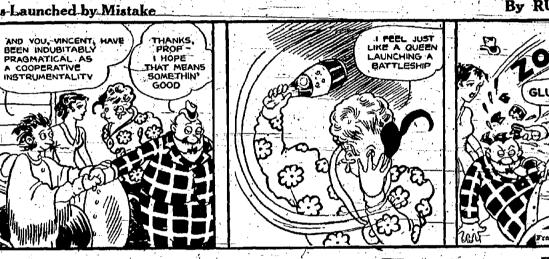
By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA -Vincent-Is-Launched by Mistake

COUNTESS LALA, YOU HAVE HELPED ME ACHIEVE THE AMBITION OF MY LIFE - 1

WANT YOU TO CHRISTEN
THE HYDROCAR "LALA
PALOOZA THE PIRST"

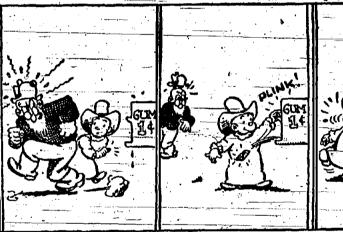


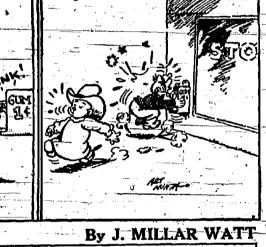
S'MATTER POP A Fellah Kinda Likes To Be Certain



By\_C.\_M. PAYNE TO E ADIN' THAT PAPER NOW, ARE. Maybe Pa's Stars Aren't Right

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY





THIS IS THE ONLY PART

THAT WON'T GO

POP— All or None THE WHOLE CLOCK TO REPAIR \_-IT<u>,``SIR-!</u>-



VOUR MOTHER'S APPEARANCE AT THE END OF THE GREET REMINDS VOU OF DIRE CONSEQUENCES. IF SHE CARCHES VOU WITHOUT YOUR HAT ON, AND YOU DISCOVER THAT SAID HAT, WHICH HAS BEEN USED FOR CARRYING WATER IN MAKING A SLIDE, HAS TROZEN SOLID The Hell Brudleste, Ing. WHU Servis LAID OFF

Billy's first year in school was still new enough to be exciting and his mother was surprised one day to see him home in the middle of the morning.

"Why Billy, what's the matter?" "Too hot," said Billy laconically. "Yes, it is hot," she agreed. "I suppose you must go back tomor

"Naw," said Billy. "We are laid off until Monday."

Hairbreadth Escape Lady-Mr. Murphy, I understand you used to be a sullor. You must have had many hairbreudth escapes. What was the most serious?

Murphy-Yes'm. I come close to bein' drownded once. I went to sleep in the bathtub and forgot to turn off the water.

Old Stuff. "Don't you remember me fro last season?' "I don't care for any left over

from last season stuff."

Cheerful News ACCOMPANIED BY HIGH FOLLOWED BY HEAVY ZERO TEMPERATURES WINDS OUT OF THE NORTHWEST FALL OF SHOW ARE PREDICTED I GUESS IT'S ONE OF THOSE OL FASHIONED SPRING STYLES ARE NO RELIEF IN NOW ON DISPLAY AT SIGHT-BLIZZARDS THE FOLKS THE LOCAL STORES

A NAME FOR THE

MOTHER-IN-LAW "Did you see," asked Senator where a group of women Dumm. ecently voted for a change in the term 'mother-in-law'?" "I did," replied Representative

Dummer. "They voted to change it to kin-mother, the big sillies." "The foolish season is here ahead of time," said the senator, "and winter must be nearly over. There

are many names I could call the old girl, but kin-mother is not "What was the big idea, anyhow?" asked Dummer. "Were the moth-

ers-in-law\_complaining?" "Mothers-in-law are always complaining," snapped the senator. "Do you see this bruise over my eve?"

"From walking up to my wife's old lady and saying, 'Hello, kin-mother'; that's how I got it. She thought I said something else, and



vhen I tried to explain she said mother-in-law was good enough for her, and it would have to be good enough for me."

"I noticed that there were many other names suggested before the

final vote," said Dummer. "One of 'em was 'Blitzkrieg Mother," laughed the senator. "I rather\_liked\_that one. It will linger in my memory long after I have forgotten all about 'kin-mother.' But do you know what I think is called for

"A new name for mothers-in-law to call their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law."

"Haven't our mothers - in - law enough names for them siready?" asked Dummer. "I mean something printable; something that can be used in polite society," argued the senator.

"How about asking her to call you kin-son?" asked Dummer.



glad to," said the senator.

"Will anything come of the whole usiness?" asked Dummer.

"Nothing whatever," \_\_declared Senator Dumm. "A man never refers to his mother-in-law as his mother-in-law, anyhow. He-either calls her 'that woman,' 'old ironsides,' 'the crackdown' or 'the family static."

"Do you know what I call mine?"

asked Dummer. "What?" "The Roman Galley," declared Dummer

"Why?" asked the senator, a "Because she is always putting in her oar," concluded Representative

Dummer, dodging a chair.

LINES AFTER LOOKING OVER THE PICTURES For Robert Tait, as fisherman I simply cannot root; He fishes in high-polished shoes

• -Add similes: as uncomfortable as skiing enthusiast on a Caribbean cruise.

And in a business suit.

Mr. Dewey says the time has come for us to tighten our belts. But too many Americans think their belts are tight when it's merely indigestion.

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when an icebox looked like an icebox?

Walt Disney's "Pinnochio" is all right. The trouble, however, is that it encourages too many other animated cartoonists.

THE PROOF know when winter's on the lag And going to the dogs: It's then my mail is flooded Chose fishing catalogues.

ISN'T IT SOT Manhattan, so all the records sho In books and public prints Was settled 300 years ago . . . And hasn't been settled since! Avery Giles

ASSISTS "Tobacco Road" has run so long must be a federal project.

Attention, Mr. Farley! I ran across a postage stamp the other day with George Washington on it. Milt the Berle.

Strange Facts

Human Hair Mats Buddhist Masses Beetles on Pay Roll Several cottonseed oil mills in

the South still use the coarse hair of Chinese women to weave the mats through which the oil is separated from the seeds after they have been mashed by hydraulic process. One large mill in Memphis purchases 2,000 heads of such hair a month for this pur-

The Japanese hold the world's most sentimental ceremonies-Buddhist masses for the "souls" of such objects as ships that have been sunk, oysters that have been eaten; dolls that have smashed and needles that have been broken in the past year.

Because of its high nitrogen content, most of the hogs' hairs obtained in the slaughtering houses "I do," said Dummer. "How of this country is made into fertillzer.

> More fish is used in manufacturing processes and products than is eaten as food.

> The American Museum of Natural History in New York keeps a small "army" of live beetles, whose job is to clean the bones of animals before they are mountd.—Collier's.

HELLO, AMERICA HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING **SLOW-BURNING** CAMELS AS MUCH AS WE ARE

HERE IN ANTARCTICA. CAMELS SURE GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN

CIGARETTE PLEASURE!



VERNON BOYD of the AKE's tip from the men of the L. U. S. Anterctic expedition commanded by Rear Admiral Richard

E. Byrd: When it came to cigarettes,

the expedition took Camels. Camels

burn slower...give you more pleasure

per puff and more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests. CAMELS burned 25% slowor than the average of the 15 other of the largest sell ing brands tested -slower then say of them. That means, on the average, smoking plus equal to

EXTRA **J**SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS. EXTRA FLAVOR-

# Legion Juniors Top Basketball League With Boy Scouts

Snap Four-Game Winning Streak of Boy Scouts In Second Extra Period

The Legion Juniors snapped the four-game winning streak of the Scouts Tuesday night at the Raymond Chisholm School in a thrilling overtime tilt, 20-19, which required two extra periods and resulted in a deadlock for first place in the Jeague standing between the teams. Harry Doyle's foul shot in the overtime period decided, the out-

With 14-5 lead at the half, the Scouts appeared to be on the way to a fifth straight win, until the Juniors showed a reversal of form and went on to hold their opponents to 3 and 2 points in the last two regular quarters. Meanwhile the Legion boys dropped in seven evened the count.

The first overtime ended without a score, necessitating a second period. Conley and Quinton topped the scoring for the winners, with Morton and Beers excelling for the

The Jokers eked out a 28-25 victory over the Bull Dogs in another contest of the evening, and the third event gave the Crescents a 27-18 win, against the Comets. Legion Juniors (20)

· (	G.	F.	Pts.	,
Frost, F	· 0	0	0	١
Day, i	0	0.		١
Quinton, f	2 .	2	6	ľ
Conley, i	3	2	- s	1
McCarthy, g		0	<u>``</u> 0	ľ
Snow, c	2	0	4	ŀ
Doyle, g	. 0	. 2	2	h
,			1	H
Totals	7	6	20	
Boy Sco	uts (19	)		ľ
	G.	F.	Pts	l.
Coburn, f	<del></del> 1	0 ;	2	
Beers, f	3 4	2	` 8	
Morton, c	.:4 🖀	<b>~1</b> .	" 9⊾	Ľ
Hongland of	0	n.	ő	l Ì

Totals By periods: Legion

Beyer, Mulligan, f Glutting, c Poetsche, g Belliveau, g

Bull Dogs (25) Parse.-f Maler, f Nittolo, f Penness, c

Totals By periods:

OTHS STRAND SUMM

TODAY - SAT. James Cagney FIGHTING 69th"

SAT. EVE AT 11 P. M. "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Green Hell"

Doug. Fairbanks. Jr. Joan Bennett → EXTRA — Popeye "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"

EVERY TUE, MAT. & EVE. OLD BAND GLASSWARE FREE TO EVERY LADY

WED .. - SAT. MAR. 13-16 Cary Grant Rosalind Russell HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

Springfield

Standing of Teams Legion-Juniors Bull Dogs

Basketball League

JUNIOR DIVISION

Results Tuesday Crescents 27, Comets 18. \*Legion Juliors 20, Boy Scouts 19 Jokers 28, Bull Dogs 25. \*Two extra periods,

# Barons Take 2nd Straight Victory

The Springfield Barons gained heir second straight cage victory-ina hard fought game with the South Orange Ramblers Monday night in the James Caldwell gym. Led by Fred Pelper, high-scorer for this pick up" quintet, the local team pulled—ahead to an 85 to 81 victory after the score was tied up at

the half. The team is made up of players from various other teams in the Springfield Senior Basketball-League who can't get enough exercise on Thursday night. Included in the roster of players is George (Bud) Conley, Stan-and-James Callahan Ken Springle and Herman Mende They play 15 minute quarters and manage to arrange a game every Monday night, in case you're in-

#### INDIAN TRIBE AT STRAND TOMORROW

Chief Blow Snake, 86-year-old Hopi Indian chief will appear at the head of his tribe in a special matinee program tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Strand Theatre, Summit. The Indians who were featured attractions at the World's Fair in New York last Summer will make their one appearance in this section in the Kotz Summit theatre with a series of Reils dances, including the Scalp dance, the knife and war dances, and special dance\_celebrating\_the\_wed ling ceremony.

Chief Blow Snake who stands six feet and three inches tall was a young worrier when his tribe went to battle against an Indian fighting detachment of the United States Army led by a General Custer. The battle famous now as Last Stand" has gon down in history. The Chief is one Von Borstel of the few Indians still alive who participated in this massacre.

Patronize Our Advertisers

# LYRICSUMMI

TODAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY Mar. 8-9-10

--- HOLDEN-Jano Bryan - Humphrey Bogart "INVISIBLE-STRIPES

"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

• HAYWORTH

Every Saturday Nite "Screen Tally Ho"
EVERYBODY PLAYS
S BIG JACK POT \$

MON.-TUES. EDMUND LOWE MARGARET LINDSAY

"Honeymoon Deferred"

"Little Orphan Annie" ANN GILLIS . • WED. - THURS. MAR. 13-14

Richard Arlen Andy Devine 'DANGER ON WHEELS'

"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS" with GEORGE O'BRIEN

BANK NITE MON & THURS.

COMING FRIDAY MAR. 46 'GERONIMO"

Foster

Morgan

#### Municipal League

Standing of Teams Bunnell Brothers George's Tavern Colonial Rest Springfield Market Springfield SUN Sycamore Bar

Matches Next Tuesday Post Office-Detricks. Bunnells-Colonial Rest. Barr's Amoco-Sycamore Bar George's Tavern-Springfield Mkt

Runnell Brothers (3) 183 168 191 Totals' 571 Post Office Handicap Totals

SUN-Recreation.

Springfield Market (3) Blorstad, Jr. 246 185 223 149 -179 580 61B Springfield SUN Schwarz' 107 Kuvin Keshen Handicap 431 Detrick's Station 148 Detrick 169

541 Totals 132 184 Kaspereen Schnibbe 192 13 Handicap 539 521 George's Tavern (3) -160-

Colonial Rest. (2) Camberi 178 Reininger

Donnington Glynn

B. & L. MEETING

Baltusrol Building and Loan Asociation will hold its monthly neeting and "pay night" Monday t headquarters, 277 Morris avenue

Bat., Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous NOW PLAYING \_\_\_ March 8-9

'The Light That Failed' "Music In My Heart" Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 10-11-12 The Great Victor Herbert

Walter Connolly Allen Jones Mary Martin "A CHILD IS BORN"

Geraldine Filzgerald Jeffrey Lynn Saturday and Sunday Mathee Only "THE SHADOW" Wed., Thurs., Fri. Mar. 13-14-15 "INVISIBLE STRIPES"

GEORGE RAFT JANE BRYAN HUMPHREY BOGART "He Married His Wife" Joel McCrea - Nancy Kelly STARTS SAT. FOR 4 DAYS March 16, 17, 18, 10

"The Fighting 69th" 'Married and In Love'

FINAL WEEK

MAT REDEDVED — CAME ANYTHME RETWEEN 49 & M. and 2500 P. M.— 75º Including Ton MMTS (8 p.m.) & SUL MAT. (2 p.m.) 39, 14

# SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Orchids go this week to Coach high building. We think it has pos sibilities, how about you? The little man with the beady

Bill Brown and members of his pasketpall squad for the season they have just ended up by beating Cranford again last Friday night 44-33 in a slow benefit game in Garwood. Not that orchids are the appropriate flower. They're a lit tle\_too pink, but

the feeling is there anyway. Over a threeyear period the of a record of 54 wins to only 12 lost games. Of these 12 games, only four were

of more than two points. And then we don't have to mention, we think, the fact that Regional copped the county title twice out of the three years the school has been in existence.

There are other things about this basketball business that are even roster than most of us stop to think about. As Ed Hoffert, well-known Regional fan, says in a letter to the SUN, the team has brought a lot of good clean advertising to the town, and it is setting up the Regional district as a power in the local sports world. Consistently good winners, in coaches and teams are at a premium anywhere, and Springfield has a lot to be grateful for, in the fact that it has both. We also have a feeling the example set by the High School team, and the enthasiasm it has left behind it, has contributed in no small way to the inauguration of the Springfield Basketball League that is now being carried on by both a senior and junior divi-

Principal Charles J. Wadas of the what Mountainside School has seems to\_us a cracker jack idea. As long as the various communities that are represented at Regional have ownership interests in the school, why not he reasons develop a league of adult teams, such as the Barons here in town, and his own Mountainside Clovers, who could meet once a week in the Regional gym and take advantage of the school facilities. Besides bringing additional interest to the 258 school, it would serve the communities that own it by enabling them to use the gym. Some of them have no facilities at all for 565 playing basketball, while others have inadequate arrangements. in his own case, for instance, despit place in the Plainfield Queen City League, he has had to play all his games away from home because the facilities at Mountainside consist of small court with only one baske If someone could donate a trophy perhaps in the future, such an arrangement would create a great ical of interest, and enable the six communities to get more their

money's worth out of the Regions

feel in a nasty mood about it, next week, we're going to stick our necks out by proposing an all-county basketball team, and you can take ome pot shots at us, in case you

BOWLING)

ing handsprings all over the Elizabeth Armory last night. He the seeding arrangements in the county tourney were-upset, Smitheman Potter-Potter-Gormley Potter S. Potter

Gordon

M. Tarrant

Handicar

Smalley

E. Parsil

Anderson

Smitheman

R. Thornton

D. Thornton

Handican

Handica

Copcutt

Totals

Handica

Dobyns ·

Handicap

way, basketball wouldn't really he basketball: As a matter of fact, Rahway has ad plenty to give all throughout the season. They were just slowed Anderson up by a couple of defeats, one by Regional by the way, that they experienced in the middle of their chedule. By rushing the Weenwken star, Gabbianelli-and-makng him shoob-in-a-hurry, Coach H: Tarrant Earl Walters' team-managed to get ball off the backboard for hemselves and then go ahead and nake some more accurate shots hemselves. Gabbianelli did make enough to stay in there as high corer with 15 points. They must have known he was not however or Col. David S. Hill, who arranges things down at the armory, had two men patrolling the basement of the drill shed all during the ames with fire extinguishers in their hands to prevent any fires Actually, orders to do so have come from the Elizabeth Board of Fire Commissioners who claim that the building, especially the basement where a lot of old equipment and ammunition is lying around, coneen ordered to refuse the use of the floor to anyone but the National Guard unit operating there They have allowed the use of the



Smalley-Anderson-Parsil Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant 40 hornton-Thorntonacco-Dobyns-Dorwart Potter-Potter-Gordon

168

193

529

118

204

16

166

172

227

140

168

132

153

476

232

664

36-

543

470

140

181

142

185

163

44

173

178...

509

224

-36

593

125

but when he saw the mighty Woodrow Wilson team of Weehawken which defeated Regional so nicely get-nosed-out by Rahway by a score of 31 to 23 at the half and 48 to 47 after the last gun, it scared him out of the bleachers. He had witnessed the first big upset of the State -tournament.-- He-doesn't understand yet that if it weren't that

eyes who popped up in this

column two weeks ago was turn

And this brings up another point building for the remainder of the commitments already made, how

anybody to read, but, in case you

ever, on the provision that at least

two men patrol the basement with

adequate equipment



## 5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

MARCH 8, 1935

John Potts was elected president of the Board of Education at the irganization meeting this week. He succeeded G. Arnold Wright presilent since 1931, who declined to run for re-election because he felt hat greater interest among board members would be aroused if no one man held the office of presiient too long. Wright will still continue to serve as a member of he board.

"Church Night," the first event of its kind to be held in the Methdist Episcopal Churchh, drew a rowd of over 300 to the lecture and old alike, and featured entertainment and skits by various church members and clubs which rivalled "Amateur Night" on the radio. First prize for the enterainment went to the Alethea-Bible class whose skit "Mock Wedding" was voted most entertaining. Second prize went to the Young Women's Service Club which presente the "Family Album."

Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, chairman of the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross appointed committee chairmen for the year at an executive meeting. These included Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Nelson, Mrs. Frank Kohler, Miss Julia Wegle, Mrs. Herbert Day, and Mrs. Stephen Windisch.

#### GRAPES OF WRATH' OPENS AT PROCTOR'S

Most important screen news of the year was the filming of John Steinbeck's brilliant novel, "Grapes of Wrath," by Darryl Zanuck-for 20th Century Fox. The film will be

MOIND

- LAST TIME TODAY "WE ARE NOT ALONE" by the author of Mr. Chips)
PAUL MUNI, JANE BRYA
O "MUSIC IN MY HEART ny Mariin, Rita Hayworth, Andr Kostolanetz and His Orchestra — ADDED ATTRACTION—— "Dempsoy vs. Willard Fight"

"Hunchback of Notre Dame" Mauroen O'Hara, Thomas, Walter Humpden, Sir Cedri SOUTH OF THE BORDER

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY Melvyn Bonglas, Joan Blondell,
Ed. Brophy
Also "The Light That Failed"
with Ronald Colman, Walter Huston
Ida Yapino and Dudley Digges

Theatre, Newark, beginning today. Henry Fonda, whose portrayals of umble, real people have won him the past, stepped

naturally into the shoes of dogged fighting Tom Joad. That unconquerabe woman of the soil, Ma Joad, who battled to hold her homeless family together, was found in the person of Jane Darwell. Lanky, tall John Carradine became Casy, the courageous, crusading preacher. Grampa, that tough, cantankerous old man, took form in Charle Grapewin. Dorris Bowden, the Louisians

State U co-ed who was discovered only two years ago by a 20th Century Fox scout, won the role which every young actress in Hollywood This offering will be augmented by an associate feature,

#### GONE WITH WIND' CLOSES WEDNESDAY

Manager William S. Phillips, of Loews' State Theatre, Newark, announces the seventh and final week of "Gone With The Wind," in Newday night, March 13. By that date have witnessed the picturization of Margaret Mitchell's story of the old

WE DO PRINTING

LIFE SURE IS DUCK SOUP NOW! AND YOU CAN TAKE THE WORD OF A MILLION\_USERS-Electric WATER HEATING IS AS CLEAN, SAFE AND CAREFREE AS Electric Light



JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT Co.



CONVENIENCE that's what you want when you want hot water. An automatic gas water heater offers the convenience of hot water on tap, day and night, without requiring the slightest attention. This hot water is cheap -only a few cents a day. Ask Public Service or your plumber for an estimate based on your hot water usage. Automatic gas water heaters may be purchased on terms as low as \$1.85 down, \$2.25 monthly.

PRINTING at its best is done the Springfield SUN way! Don't send your orders out of town when they can be handled by us. BETTER and more ECONOMICALLY here in

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH

**1000 Business Cards** 

Springfield Sun

PHONE FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE