- Springfield, N. J., Friday, March 15, 1940.

TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR.

Price Five Cents

"As You See

QUESTION: What time of the day do you look forward to most when you get up in the morning? PLACE OF INTERVIEW: First National Bank Building, Springfield, and the gym of the Mountainside School during a dancing_class_re-

DR. HENRY MULHAUSER, den tist. 265 Morris avenue:

"My favorite time comes when the day has rolled around, and my work is complete. Then I can relax and read and listen to the radio." MRS. FRED ROEDER, housewife,

Route 29, Mountainside: When I sit down to my coffee in-the-morning, I_think_I'd_sayis the favorite time of my day,



RETURN TO NORMAL SERV-ICE of the "town clock" on the tower of the Presbyterian Church this week was greeted with favorable comments from residents around town, who have missed its sounding of the hour and have been confused by the 'ten minutes of nine" hands, particularly in the early morning, enroute to work or school the tower clock was renaired on Wednesday

One of our good friends in the Warner tract suggests that attention be called to the laxity of residents who make it a point to leave ash and garbage cans. in front of their homes, long after the collectors have emptied their contents . . . he thinks the township should either enforce its ordinance in this respect, or, if it is not contained therein, to amend regulations so as to insist that a few hours later, the appearance of township streets not be blotted by such an unsightly condition . . .

With a whirlwind of music, jokes, novelties and surprises, the Amer-And Nonsense" is entering its last made plans for a cookie sale April Featherstone told of the work of brutal air attacks on almost every shown at the High School on March among the surprises will be an ex- and the cookles will be delivered activities of the Young People's Sohibition by two exponents of litter Saturday, April 6. bug, a magician, and a grand finale that we're told will create a new standard in local entertainment . . . so much good charitable enterprise has been handled through the Legion, that the Rambling Reporter ndvises all to get your tickets early, and get plenty of 'em'. . . for

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have to listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on arbostal? Our flee will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn's

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

MARCH:

15-Harry K. Widmer Mrs. Joseph B. Kastner Miss Mae Parsil Russell Schramm Mrs. Thomas E. Whittaker Walter Swanson Henry Hofsas Mrs. Alwyn F. Schramm Mrs. Louisa Schleicher Carl K. Meritt 16—Lincoln Wood, Sr. Roderick Bohl William J. White Mrs. Edward Jacakel

Mrs. Agnes Keller 17-Mrs. Eve Scriba William Buckley

-Robert D. Treat 19—John E. Sweeney Thomas J. Jordan Dorls Ann Vohden -Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox

Miss Marie Volk Mrs. Russell, L. Pover 20-Paul Maddelena Grego L. Frost Donald Knowlton

Jack Voelker

that and getting my children off to school. Getting them off means I can settle down for the rest of the day, although my husband says I'm never settled MISS-HELEN SCHAFFERNOTH, ookkeeper, First National Bank, South Springfield avenue:

> go out to lunch because I like_ to cat so much." FRANK LYDING, Justice of the

. "A quarter to eleven when I

Peace, and Custodian of Mountainside School building, Route 29, Mountainside: "I look forward mostly to the

evening when my work is done. It is the only time I have to myself. In my work, when I'm busy 10 to 12 hours a day, it's only after dinner that I can relax and really enjoy myself, I don't see how it could be otherwise with anybody. I have my court work to do at night, of course, but when this isn't heavy, I can sit and listen to the radio."

'NELSON STILES, police officer

"I like the morning most. That's the time of day when you set out to do what you want to do, and you never can tell what a day may bring." MRS, THEODORE MUNDY, nousewife, Whippoorwill Way, dountainside:

"Dinner time is my favorite time because then all the family is gathered around the table and we can hear what each one has done during the day. Then along with this comes story time, and bed time." CLARENCE E. BUCKALEW, SR.

paper maker, 108 Tooker avenue: "I can't think of any particular thing or time that I look forward to during the day, excent on Monday nights when I listen to the Lux Radio Theatre on the radio."

Cookies To Be Sold By Scouts

week of rehearsals, for it will be 6 to raise money for the Scout-fund. the 4-H Club, Mrs. Donald Maxwell village behind the lines must have All girls will canvass homes in of the Mountainside Garden Club wreaked such havoc that supplies local personages will be town to take orders during the Eas- spoke, of the junior-garden club, to the fronts, became-impossible. made the butt of several jokes, and ter vacation, March 23 to April 6, Miss Helen Westburg told of the

> will be presented with a prize of a the Clover Athletic Club. sterling silver scout ring. The girl in each troop selling the most will conducted by Mrs. Paul Davis, receive-a-kerchief ring.

A poster contest to determine the best poster for advertising the sale Troop, and the association voted will close tomorrow when all the to grant the troop another yearly of Finland is linked with the traproceeds will go toward-welfare and entries must-be-in-at-the-home-of-charter. Mrs. Arthur Lennox at 178 Morris the judge. The prize for the best poster will be a kerchief or its

> -Mrs.-Paul-Voelker of 3 Bryant the scout-committee.

G.O.P. SEE FILM ON COAST GUARD

A talk by a representative of the United States Coast Guard and motion pictures of its activities featured a meeting Monday night of the Springfield Republican Club at Quinzel Hall. A resolution was passed by the 35 members present commending Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney for his work as chairman of the Lincoln's Day dinner held last month. He was asked to continue in the same capacity for the annual event next year. Gregg L. Frost will have charge of the entertainment at the next monthly meeting of the club. The" May meeting has been set aside as "Candidates Night."

TO DISCUSS SALE

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. George Hall 69 Linden avenue, Mrs. Charles H. Huff will preside. Plans will be discussed for a food sale scheduled for April 13 at Pinkava's

WE DO PRINTING

Budget Adopted By Townfathers

The 1940 municipal budget was dopted by the Township Committee Wednesday night, following approval with slight detailed changes from State Commissioner of Local Government Walter R. Darby. It provides an estimated tax rate of \$5.08, a drop of 33 points below last

Board members expressed an optimistic viewpoint toward tax collections this year, after a report from Collector Charles Huff'for the first two months, showing \$67.119 received in all funds as compared to \$57,943 last year. Committeeman Wright pointed out that relief costs in January and February, totalling \$1,304, are about half of those for the same period in the two preceding years.

An ordinance—was—introduced providing for sidewalks on the south side of Morris avenue from the street, from Baltusrol way to extending walks on both sides of the street, from Maltusroy way to the Summit line. It replaced an ordinance originally brought up in February, which fell short of the distance later sought by residents affected by the walks.

Fire Chief Pinkava reported five alls last month and his recommendation for hydrants in the new Spring Brook Park section, at Crest place and Spring Brook road, and Park lane and Spring Brook road were concurred in. Permission was granted the Community Troupers to hang a banner across Morris avenue, at the post office, to adver tise a play for the group.

Activities Cited To Borough PTA

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mayor Alan

Thompson, speaking on "Youth Menerth, president of the Board of share heavily in Finland's defeat. of Hillside avenue, and the Girl Scouts, Miss Frances in man power and munitions. The clety of the Union Chapel, and Carl impaired by the knowledge that The Scout selling the most cookles Raders spoke to the gathering about

During the business meeting, president; it was decided to continue sponsoring the Boy Scout

avenue. J. V. Lamberton, an artist the organization for its "April instead of charitable sympathy to of Manchester, Conn., will act as Fooleries" show to be held April 12 a wantonly-attacked sister state. avonue, financial chairman of the Charles Wadas, "The Lighthouse Scout committee, is in charge of Keeper's Daughter," a pantomine bers, a skit by Recorder Albert God and man was the only right Berminger, a magician, and a strong one.

Mrs. Macartney Feted At Luncheon Today

Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, retir ing president of Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, who has held the post for five years, was honored by fellow members of the executive board this afternoon in Cannon Ball Inn, 126 Morris avenue. Mrs Charles G. Nelson, recently named successor, lauded the outgoing pres ident, and the latter was presented with a gift and a corsage.

Mrs. Fred N. Compton, of Mrs. Macartney, was among the invited guests, in addition to Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, Mrs. Henry G McMullen, Mrs. Stephen Windisch, Mrs. Herbert R. Day, Mrs. Fred Danneman, Mrs. Robert Poppendleck, Mrs. Carlyle-H. Richards, Mrs. Milton G. Lott. Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Fred W.-Compton, Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, Mrs. Charles D. Horster, Mrs. Charles. A. Mundy, Mrs. Frank C. Gelger and Mrs. Robert D. Treat.

STUFF AND NONSENSE"

Car In Which 3 Were Killed



Remains of the coupe which crashed into a standing 10-ton trailer truck Monday on Route 29, instantly killing the driver and fatally injuring two other passengers.

Finnish War End Blot On All Democracies. States Lindberg

All Share Heavily In Her -Defeat, Is Belief of Borough Resident

MOUNTAINSIDE—"A blot on the escutcheon of all democracies renains to be crased in the years to come," stated Otto G. Lindberg of New Providence road, chairman of the Committee for Finnish Relief of Westfield Wednesday when asked his views on the armistice between Russia and Finland, Lindberg, who is a native of Finland, also said:

"The peace as concluded between Organization" headed a discussion Finland and Russia according to educational activities during news reports is a crushing defeat Neighborhood Night" of the local for Finland and a violory for Com-P.T. A. last night at the Moun-munism and Naziism. It is a sometainside School. Eight other speak- what Pyrrhic victory for Russia beers reported on the work of various cause of the price it has paid in young people's organizations in the the loss of men, materials and presborough. They included: Edward tige. All democracies of the world Education, who spoke on education "Due to rigid censorship of all and its financing; Principal Charles news, official confirmation of the J. Wadas, who spoke on the activ- reasons for Finland's acceptance of, ities in the school; Scoutmaster the demands of Russia is not now The Girl Scout Committee and Russell Knapp, who told of Boy available It may be safely assumed troop leaders met Monday after- Scout activities, and Miss Ruth however, that the military strength noon at the home of Mrs. William Rinker, who spoke on the work of of little Finland has been exhausted

> The strength of those fighting at the front must have been seriously their own at home-were in many cases subject to even greater danger-than the soldiers who at least were prepared to suffer. "A blot on the escutcheon of all

democracies remains to be erased in the years to come. The tragedy gedy of the inability of the demo Plans have been announced by cracles to furnish the effective help and 13 in the school auditorium. The fact remains that the govern Included in the skits to be presented ment of Finland was faced with will be "Tapping Charlie" Honecker, a choice between witnessing the

> "The day-of reckoning the damage to Finland is now here. Hundreds of millions of dollars are required to save its population. The need for contributions from our ever generous citizens is still as real. implore you all to come to Finland's help."

Springfield College In Court Tournament

Ray Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs August H., Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue will spend this weekend at his home before leaving for Indianapolis, where he will play in the National Basketball Tournament as a member of the team of Springfield College, Springfield, Muss. Schmidt, who was recently elected captain of the team for the coming year, is a guard, and one of the mainstays of the quintet The team has a record of 16 wins and two losses for the past season. The two defeats were received from Tufts by four points, and St. Johns by three points. The Springfield team has been picked as the championship five of New England

Engagement Announced Of Miss June H. Geiger



MISS JUNE-H.-GEIGER

Helen-Geiger: daughter of Mrs. Emma Geiger of 12 Flemer avenue, to Robert S. Knapp, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Knapp of Larchmont, L. I. was announced this week,

Miss Geiger graduated from Regional High School in 1938, and is employed at the executive offices of Transcontinental & Western Airlines, in North Beach, L. I. Mr. Knapp, who is also affiliated with the TWA. is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. No date has been set for the wedding.

Building Report Over \$40,000 in 2 Months

The 1940 building-report for the first two months of the year shows a Floradora group to be led by Mrs. slaughter of its population or a total of \$41,767, presenting an capitulating to the crushing de-optimistic outlook on operations for mands of a brutal force fifty-times the coming year. Inspector Reuben the sale. Mrs. Lee-S. Rigby of 8 directed by Mrs. Davis, a troupe led greater than its own, in order to H. Marsh's report to the Township. by Josephine Lantz rendering ac- save the lives of innocent women Committee Wednesday night incordian, kazoo and jitterburg num- and children. Their choice before cluded applications for eight new dwellings during February. The detailed report follows:

Otto Sturm, South Springfield avenue, oil burner, \$367; W. Louis Morrison, Brook street, two gas burner installations, \$300 each; Charles Miller, Milltown road, oil burner, \$200; Militown Construction Co., Milltown road, six dwellings at \$3,000 each, and Cheses Construction Co., Short Hills avenue, dwelling, \$5,000, and the same concern in Park lane, dwelling, \$5,000.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT M.E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Special music will be offered at Palm, Sunday services Sunday morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The choir of twenty-one volces, directed by Professor Henry Weston Smith, will be heard. The program: Organ prelude. "On The Way to Jerusalem" by Smith; anand postlude, "Grand Chorus by

The tea room will be open daily On Good Friday, the choir will from 8 A. M. until 9 P. M. on week 27 Brook street, and Wendel Bentz, part in the program, some of them be heard at 8 P. M. in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and several sololists P. M. on Sundays. It will be dowill also appear.

STUFF AND NONSENSE"

Movies Monday For Local P.-T.A.

"Come Along West-With Us" will be the topic of a talk and moving. pictures by former Fire Commis-sioner T. C. Davidson, at a meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at 8 in the Raymond Chisholm School. The pictures were taken by Mr. Davidson during a recent visit in the Western part of the

Music will be furnished by the Regional Band which is playing a series of short concerts at the local P.-T. A. meetings in all the communitles which are represented at the High School, to acquaint them with the work of the band, Refreshments will be served by the mothers of children in the classes of Miss Virginia Dillon, Miss-Frances Wahl, and Miss Mabel Smith, who are acting as hostesses. A short business meeting before the other activities of the evening will be conducted by Mrs. William F. Bausmith, president. The meeting place, usually the James Caldwell School, has been changed to Raymond Chisholm for this night.

Two Features At Summit Hospital

Two new features for the convenience of both guests and patients have been announced this mit. The first is a new reception room which has been made possible by the gift of Mrs. Marcellus Hartley Dodge of Madison. The second is a tea room which will be opened tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. as a conenience to the many patients and visitors that have requested it.

The reception room will be built by enclosing the large porch on the Morris-avenue side of the-building and by installing new steps for this entrance. The new room will fill a need long felt as the reception space has been nelther adequate nor inviting. The new room will command a full view of the valley and Baltusrol mountain. Comfortable chairs, couches and other furniture for the room is also included in the gift of Mrs. Dodge. The business office and the telephone exchange will remain in their present loca-

The ten room which has been

sponsored by the Women's Auxil-

iary of the Hospital will be operated by Mrs. L. F. Lloyd of Chatham and will carry the usual tea room menu Items. When the room opens tomorrow, imembers of the auxiliary, the Junior Service Leagues of Summit and Short Hills and the Uni versal Sunshine Society of Summit will serve as waitresses and workers, Proceeds from the sales will go to the maintainance funds of the hospital. Funds for the establishment of the room have come from donations by various organizathe project, according to Mrs. Robert I. D. Nicoll, president to the Auxiliary. Over \$1,000 has been them, "Hosanna" by Atanler; raised in this way and by private offertory, "The Palms" by Faure, contributions of both money and eguinment.

> cated advantageously in the front ice in the January county. avenue and the lawn.

Woman, Two Men **Dead After Crash**

Vendor Heavily Fined In Court

A fine of \$100 was the price Beniamin London paid last Friday for having passed himself off in Springfield as a salecman working in conjunction with the Women's Auxiliary of the Hillside Post, V. F. W., while distributing a line of shampoo, vanilla extract, hair tonic, and other such items here during the month of January. -At-that time, David Kaminsky of Plainfield was arrested as an accomplice and was fined \$22.50, and \$2.50 costs. London was not apprehended then,

'Several days previous to the arrest last week, however, local police learned that London was operatingin Westfield on a similar plan. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest last Thursday and although his actions in Westfield-were sanctionedby police there, they arrested him the next day, Friday, and turned him over to the Springfield officials. He was tried the same night on the charge for which Kaminsky had been tried, that of operating without an itinerant vending license.

With the knowledge that he was the one behind the scheme in Springfield, Recorder Everett Spinning upped his fine to \$100. Complaints which had led the police to investigate started coming in January, soon after London's crew started working in the vicinity.

Among the complaints were those from officials of the State office of the Auxiliary. The police found Kaminsky in an office at 259 Morvis avenue where he had employed three girls to telephone prospective customers for him. Several cases of the preparations

were selzed and are still being held in the jail room at Police Headquarter. Many of the bottles do not have lables on them, and some doubt has been expressed that the labels on the bottles actually signified the true manufacturer of the

To Be Presented going to another place in Route 29, but did not specify where. It was

must fall" onthe evening of April approaching of dawn. 5 you would-think he was a little bit off, and answer with "No kid-

ding? But, if you knew he was talking graduated from Barringer High about a play titled "Night Must School, Newark, and was a constable Fall" and it was to be presented with offices in the Raymond-Comweek by Overlook Hospital, in Sum- at Regional High School by a group merce Building, of that city. He of local dramatists, you might perk also leaves his mother. Mrs. Clara. up and take notice. And that's the A. Hardy of Maplewood. His wife story. The Community Troupers is survived by her father. Aran of Springfield have picked this play. Cohen of Newark; a brother, Samuel which thrilled audiences in Lon- Kahn of Irvington, and a sister, don and New York, on the success Mrs. Ruth Tyler of Wilkes-Barre, it enjoyed in holding audiences Pa. spellbound, through murder, drama and suspense.

The cast includes: Linda Guerriero as Mrs. Bramson; Bette Palzer as Olivia Grayne; Paul Shea as two children, Betty Lou and Ed-Hubert Laurie; Kay Richardson as ward; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Nurse Libby; Patricia O'Brien as Schaler of Irvington, and a brother, Mrs. Terrence, the housekeeper Muriel Mowrey as Dora Patkoe; Freeman Huntington as Inspecto Belsize, and Herman Mende, Jr., as GROWERS TO MEET Danny, the bellhop whose halfcrazed and half-cunning antics lead o an unusual climax.

Stanley Roll is director. Local esidents recall the performance of Douglas Montgomery in the stage production of the same name last year at the Maplewood Theatre, Danny in the movie, also of the agent, will be "Marketing" and will same title. Tickets are being sold be discussed by K. R. Slamp, marand Robert Montgomery's role of by members of the group at 50

PLANNING OPERETTA

The fourth and fifth grades of the James Caldwell School are planning to present an operetta based on the story of "Pinocchio" the little wooden marionette who came to life, in the auditorium some time in April. Every student in the two classes tions which have shown interest in will have a part in the production. May 15 and 16 in the Mountain-Posters will be distributed later announcing the exact date.

FOUR ON JURY nue, William L. Morrison of 112 the girls are coached by Miss Kav Meisel avenue, Walter Schramm of Monahan. Over 75 girls will take days, and from 3 P. M. until 6:30 Jr., of 107. Tooker evenue, were having been in the classes as long drawn Monday for petit jury serof the hospital overlooking Morris term before Judge Edward A. Mo Grath of Elizabeth.

Were Riding In Coupe When it Collided with 10-Ton Trailer-Truck

VICTIMS INCLUDED **HUSBAND AND WIFE**

Two men and a woman were illed Monday morning at 5:30 when a coupe in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a 10-ton trailer truck at South Springfield avenue and Route 29.-The truck had stopped for a red traffic light, facing toward Union, when the accident occured.

The driver of the counc. Edward F. Hardy, 37, of 75 Elmwood avenue. Irvington, died instantly being pinned behind the steering wheel. His wife, Mrs. Beatrice. Evelyn Hardy, 37, and a friend, Edward M. Crossman, 36, of 32 Olymplc terrace, Irvington, were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the municipal ambulance but were dead upon arrival.

The coupe crashed into the truck under the tailgate which was lowered, and-its roof was completely sheared off by the impact, leaving the car a tangled wreck. Damage to the truck was slight.

Evain Lovell, 27, of Muncy, Pa., driver of the truck, and his helper, Gordon Ruyan, 23, of Lairdsville Pa., were delivering a load of furniture from Pennsylvania to New York. After questioning by police. Lovell was cleared of any responsibility for the accident, it having been determined that the trailer was properly equipped with suffi-

Patrolman Lamb was first to each the scene of the accident, although Mountainside authorities had also been summoned, due to the proximity of the intersection to that community.—Patrolmen-Sturm and Pinkava followed and succeeded n removing Crossman and Mrs. lardy to the hospital.

Hardy was the last to be taken from the machine and the body was removed to Brewster's Morgue, Summit, after examination by Dr. Gabriel J. Liuli.

It was reported that the Hardys had gone to a tavern in Stuvyesant avenue, Irvington, where they met Night Must Fall Crossman. They left at 3 A. M. after telling the bartender they were asleep at the time of the accident, If someone told you that "night which was about the time of the

> The Hardys leave two small children, Virginia and Jacqueline. Mr. Hardy, a native of Newark, was

Crossman has been a chauffeur with Smith & Smith Newark funeral directors for 12 years He leaves his wife. Wrs. Helen Corvell: Charles, of Roseland

AT REGIONAL HIGH

The monthly meeting of the Union County vegetable growers will be held at Regional High School Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject announced by Fred D. Osman, county agricultural sey Agricultural Collège at New Brunswick. A sound film "Feeding the Multi-

tude" will be shown. All vegetable growers are invited.

DANCE RECITAL SOON

MOUNTAINSIDE—The sixth annual dance recital of the Mountainside dancing class will be held side school auditorium. The recital which will feature special dances, tap routines, ballet dancing, and novelty numbers, is sponsored by Edgar Jacobs of 156 Morris ave- the Mothers' Club of the school and

"STUEF AND NONSENSE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Battle Over Income Questions Threatens Entire 1940 Census; In Europe; Peace Talk Revived

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



SHOEMAKER ROSSELLI AND HIS COBBLING SHOP "I'm answer census questions when they put polite."

THE WARS:

Peace in the North?

Early March found Finland's war-

rlors valiantly trying to save Vilpuri

from the invading Reds, who let

off excess steam by "deliberately"

Russo-Finnish war, however, was

the effort all Europe seemed mak-

ing to bring these belligerents to

Background for this peace was

the obvious fact that every Euro-

pean nation would gain by it. Scan

dinavia would gain by side-stepping

the combined pressure of France, Britain, Germany, Russia and Fin-

land. Russia would gain by turning

her attention to a sorry domestic

Knowing this, observers were no

surprised when London, Berlin,

Brussels, Paris and Stockholm-be

gan bristling with reports that

Sweden-was-mediating, that the

Russo-Finnish war might be called

Mostlikely terms: Surrender of the

Karelian isthmus (including Viipu-

ri), part of Lapland, Petsamo and

the Hango naval base. As a "dead

line" drew near, the Finns practi

cally admitted such overtures had

been made, yet there was small

For the moment, northern peace

talk had no effect elsewhere. In

what was a day of wild and woolly

warfare for the western front. 20

Trons

Germany

7 MILLION

TUNS

chance they would be accepted.

More War in the West?

off at any moment

41/2 MILLION

TONS

2 MILLION

TONS

1/2 MILLION TONS

neutral Dutch 12 ships.

Welles Mission

termined Adolf Hitler.

ITALY'S COAL SOURCES

. More from Britain?

A new wave of torpedoings, bomb

ings and mine explosions cost the

But Britain's foe-of-the-week was

Italy, which protested furiously

when the allies clamped an embar

go on Italian coal imports from the

Reich. Within 48 hours 16 Italian

ships were hauled into British ports

and their coal cargoes discharged.

Rome threatened the situation

would become serious unless Britain

backed down, but there was no sign

of this. Already getting more than

a fourth of her coal from Britain

In Berlin he had met a tough and de-

Still on the calendar were two

his foot in the potentially dangerous

British-Italian coal squabble.

situation.

bombing a hospital in south-central

Biggest news of the

CONGRESS:

Census Censure

From Washington to his Racine Wis., office Census Director William Austin rushed a telegram:

"Withdraw Rosselli charges imme-diately. You have disregarded instructions that before taking legal action such cases must be submitted to Washington office for disposition. You will-be held strictly responsible for this

Thus was closed the latest in a series of eruptions which threaten to wreck Uncle Sam's 1940 decennial census. James Rosselli, a Kenosha, Wis., shoe repair man, had been handed a federal warrant for refusing to answer-census-questions about his business. The census taker also charged Shoemaker Rosselli had thrown him out. Answered Rosselli:

"I'm answer census questions when they put polite Everyt'ing can-be explain. I walk out on him, yes . . . But I don't chase him." Gaining steam at Washington was the fight of Sen. Charles Tobey (Rep., N. H.) to have personal income questions stricken from the 1940 nose count. Franklin Roosevelt had denounced it as "an obviously political move," and the census_bureau was willing-to let citizens refuse the question if they wished. But Senator Tobey was adamant Said her "The American people cry out, 'Hold! Enough! . . Those in authority will do well

to face the issue . . . !"! After several days of this, the sento 5 to postpone temporarily its consideration of an anti-personal question resolution. Meanwhile Census Taker Austin wrung his hands, for his house-to-house canvass is to start April 2. Should congress continue to squabble, he knew not what would become of the decennial census.

'Also in congress: Wagner Act. Twenty-one changes in the present act were recommended to the house by a special investigating committee, but defeat was predicted. Chief proposal: Divorcement of NLRB judicial and admin istrative functions.

'Clean Politics' Act. The senate killed a move to repeal the Hutch law's prohibition of political activ ity by federal employees, then be gan arguing a proposal to extend the act to state workers who get part-of their pay from federal

Agriculture. While the President signed legislation extending the farm mortgage moratorium,-five Democratic senators introduced a bill to restore independence of the farm credit administration, recently placed under the department of agriculture.

TREND

How the wind is blowing ,

RELIEF-Patterned after the successful surplus foods stamp plan, a cotton stamp plan for distributing clothing among relief families will be started this month in five or six

AGRICULTURE - According to Chicago crop authorities, U. S. winter wheat prospects in early March showed "some improvement" over the December 1 condition thanks to better-than-normal winter moisture and snow protection against subzero weather.

ARMY-The war department announced surplus and "unstandard" munition supplies were being sold to neutral nations. Item: 90 six-inch World war guns stored at Aberdeen, Md., proving ground since the World war, were sold "as is" and

where is" to Brazil. JEWRY-To prevent Arab uprisings, Britain restricted sale of Palestine land to Jews: When riots followed. Neville Chamberlain's government won its first wartime censure move in the house of com-By 292 to 129, the house upheld the Palestine decree.

NAMES

in the news GEN. GEORGE C. MAR-SHALL, U. S. army chiel, was welcomed to Hawaii by a flight of 60 army planes. Embarrassing note: Two ships collided in mid-

air, but pilots parachuted safely. FRANK ASHTON-GWATKIN, Britisher, and CHARLES RIST. Frenchman.

special allied apple - polish ing expedition to soothe U. S. anger over difficulties arising from the German Biggest com-

plaints: .(1)

lockade. ASHTON-GWATKIN Apple polisher censorship of U. S. mails; (2)

loseted with Secretary of State CORDELL HULL. MOST REV. SAMUEL A STRITCH was enthroned new Roman Catholic archbishop Chicago.

taking U. S. ships into contra-

band control ports. Arriving in

Washington, the delegation was

POLAND: Atrocity News

From three sources this month came news of trouble in Nazi-occupied Poland and Czecho-Slovakia:

(1) In Berlin it was revealed that deportation of Jews to the newly established state southeast of Lublin, in Poland, has been stopped because local administrators complained about lack of facilities. At the same time Berlin announced that time of worship in Polish Catholic-churches was being limited because priests "misused divine services for polit ical purposes."

(2) In Paris, Poland-in-exile claimed that 136 Polish schoolboys had been executed at Bydgoozcz that 6,000 men and women had been executed-there up to December 31 that 350 Poles from Gdynia were shot after being forced to dig their

(3) · Paul Ghali, writing from Paris for the Chicago Daily News had "authentic sources" for his in formation that Polish landowners have been dispossessed, and that Czech children must submit when little Germans in the same school bully and tease them.

RUMANIA: Prayers.

Keystone of Balkan security is

Rumania's neutrality, often threatened the past six months by the conomic tug-of-war being waged between Russia, Germany, France and Britain. Cognizant of this, Pope Pius prayed in early March that Rumanla might be preserved "from the scourge of war." - What happened in the next three days made no sense, but it did indicate that Rumania was also praying:

ed rushing a little Maginot line along her Bessarabian border front ing Russia.

Second day: It was announced Russia that Soviet Premier Viacheslav Molotov will soon visit Bucharest to initial a non-aggression pact. This was a shocker, for-Russia has made no secret of her designs on Bessarabia. Third day: King Carol, opened

his parliament, promising to maintain a permanent. 1,600,000-man army regardless of cost. Adding it up, observers wondered

if King-Carol might not at last be withering under-pressure from all sides.

POLITICS: Biggest Barrage

For months Franklin Roosevelt has-parried third-term questions. But each parry is more difficult, for each press conference brings more definite ducstions. In early March-the President returned from is Caribbean vacation to face the biggest barrage yet. Only the day before his name had been entered in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary and correspondents were hungry for a comment. But they got nothing except his remark that all third-term rumors fell into one of

the four newspaper categories sug-

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ing an answer from the sphynx-like

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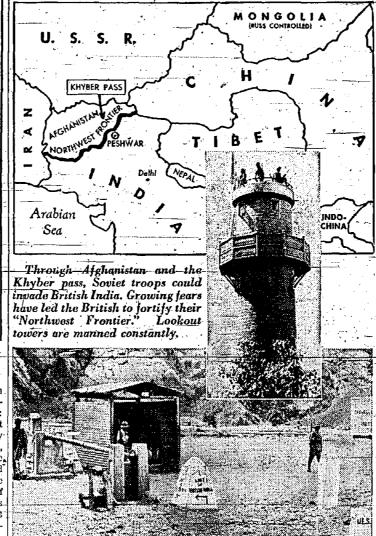
softly that a baby chick jumped out.

(see chart) Italy seemed faced with the choice of declaring war (an imgested by Thomas Jefferson: (1) news; (2) probabilities; (3) possiprobability) or swapping her munibilities; (4) lies. Nobody knew into which of these tions and airplane motors for Britcategories the latest rumor fell, but It bore authentic earmarks. Out of Washington came reports that Completing the first half of his Franklin Roosevelt's feud with John Nance Garner, would burst into flames before Illinois' April 9 pri-European fact-finding junket, U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles left Berlin, gathered his mary, first crucial Roosevelt-Garner strength and his luggage in Laucontest support. sanne, Switzerland, then headed for wiseacres learned Mr. Roosevel Paris. In Rome he had talked with will plump this month for a New a mild-mannered Benito Mussolini.

Mr. Garner.

more visits. Mr. Welles was to fly **Superlatives** from Paris to London, where Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would probably restate his war aims. Principal aim: (Destruction of the NEATEST TRICK-Britain's 28 Nazi rule. Then Mr. Welles would million dollar Queen Elizabeth endreturn to Rome for more conversaed her maiden voyage in New York tions with Il Duce before catching . TOUGHEST JOB-A mammoth the Conte Di Savoia for home, Before testing machine installed at New he walks up the gangplank, ob-Konsington, Pa., by Aluminum servers thought Summer Welles Company of America, showed its could not possibly avoid planting versatility first by smashing a solid

Britain Guards Northwest Gate. Fearing Attack From Russia





Above is the Klyber pass itself, showing the trouble confrontng an invader aiming to penetrate it. A remarkable serpentine thought it was a-wasto of govern road winds through the narrow defile for 33 miles. There is also ment money, for he didn't think Mt. a railroad, completed in 1925. It is a marvel of engineering, 26 miles long with 34 tunnels and 92 bridges and culverts.



Patrol in the air over Khyber pass

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

CARTER FIELD

Second-choice commit ments, if Roosevelt doesn't run, are complicating the political situation . . . Carter Field presents two little riddles in the game of national politics . . . United States government is giving every encouragement to makers of planes.

WASHINGTON .- "Of course won't be here this time next year, President Roose velt smiled to a din-

ner partner recent-The lady was convinced, but her husband wasn't. when she told him about it later. "They'll draft him," he said glum ly—glumly because

he is one of the growing group that will name him ashis choice as his suc-

cessor, if and when But a lot of people are operating on the theory that Roosevelt really does mean to take himself out of it, and stay out. Which explains the enormous interest right now in second choice commitments. Men and women who are going to

be delegates—and the—bosses in some instances who will control delegates-are being importuned all over the country to give second choice commitments-promises that f Roosevelt doesn't choose to run, they will vote for this or that can

Curiously enough, the mere growth of this pledging contributes not to the logic that Roosevelt will not run, but to the logic that he will It must be admitted that the logic all-along-has-been-that Roosevel would run, though many of the in-

Second-Choice Commitments Closing In on Situation But this second-choice commit

nent development is closing in on he situation. It is an extraordinary brake on Roosevelt's hoped-for domnation of the convention if he isn't going to take the nomination. For nstance, the Georgia delegates, according to present intentions, will be for Roosevelt if he runs. But if he does not run the plan is to go to Cordell Hull, The Massachusetts delegates will be for Roosevelt first. but for James A. Farley second.

The point is that when Roosqvelt says he will not serve again—as suming he should say this-but that the man he wants chosen to carry on his policies is Robert H. Jackson or whoever, the Georgia delegates lied purchasing, rationalizing Unitwill say to the messenger: "Sorry, but we are pledged to Hull—if F. D. R. doesn't take it." The In "Sorry diana delegates will say: but we are pledged to Paul McNutt if Roosevelt isn't a candidate."

Ben Cohen, Bob Jackson and others of the inner circle are working feverishly to get uninstructed delegates, but men who are for Roosevelt. In fact, some highly place New Dealers are sure that they would not be quite so active if the White House had not given them the green light. But they are making very little progress as against the second-choice commitment situa tion. Nor is it very likely that their efforts would be successful in this direction.

The reason is very practical Most of the men and women who will be delegates, or who will control delegates are interested primarily in keeping the Democratic party in power-for-four-more years. Most of them care only in an academic way about any particular New Deal policy.

Wadsworth Rejects New

Post Office for District When a congressman opposes ederal building in his own district t's like a man biting a dog, but it s characteristic of James W. Wads worth, now a member of the house and for 12 years a senator, that he wouldn't think of it as of any in

What happened was that a constituent wrote Wadsworth that the government was about to build new post office building in Mt. Mor ris, N. Y., just a few miles from where Wadsworth has lived all his life. This constituent said he Morris needed a new post office. Neither did Wadsworth. So h

wrote Postmaster General James A. Farley and told him so, adding that 'Mt. Morris doesn't need a new post office any more than I need a new slik hat, and you ought to see my old one." Then Wadsworth sent a carbon of

is litter to Farley along with his reply to his constituent. But later he same day; as is his wont, he told local newspaper correspondents from western New York that he didn't know a thing that was worth rinting! Of course that letter to Farley

was too good to keep, so the chap who originally protested to Wads

worth showed it to everybody he saw, including, eventually, a local correspondent for the Buffalo Evening News. So it was printed, and the first the correspondents who talk to Wadsworth every day knew about it was when the edition of the News containing the story reached Wash-

ington.
"You'll never learn," one of them said to Wadsworth, bitterly. _"No wonder Bob Wagner retired you from the senate."

Then There's the Case of Cummings and Alcatraz

But-if-that's-hard to understand, how about this one. Remember how proud Homer S. Cummings was of Alcatrazy He thought-it-solved a real problem in dealing with desperate gangsters and other criminals. Along came Frank Murphy. whose sensibilities seemed to be shocked. To take its place he wanted a prison in the farm belt of the Middle West, with the prisoners allowed to get a bit of sunshine as they worked in the fields instead of getting prison pallor in the fogs of San Francisco bay.

Cummings read about this in the newspapers and rushed for the White House. It so happened that he was the only out and out thirdterm booster among the Democratic leaders of Connecticut, especially às Senator Francis T. Maloney, who comes up for re-election this year, thought the third-term idea would defeat him for re-election in Connec ticut, however it might work out in other parts of the country. .

When Cummings came out of the White House he was smiling. He told newspaper men that they could be sure Alcatraz would remain.

Murphy kept a committee studying where to locate its successor, but now Robert H. Jackson is attorney general. Within a very short time of his assuming his place as head of the department he decided that this committee was just wasting its time.

So Alcatraz will stick. But now comes the pay-off. The Connecticut Democracy decides to send a delegation to the Democratic National convention at Chicago instructed for James A. Farley, and no such strings as the Massachusetts Democrats put on their delegates. The Bay state boys are to be for Farley if Roosevelt doesn't want it. The Nutmeggers-are for Farley regardless! Riddle me that one, as John L. Lewis says!

U. S. Government Encourages Manufacturers of Planes With one eye on national defense

but the other on the desire to help Britain and France in the war, the government is getting ready to give every rapid expansion of America's airplaneproducing industry. volve around Secre-

tary of the Treas-

ury Henry Morgenthan Jr. who has Secretary triple responsibility of-co-ordinating Aled States production, and seeing

that the tax policy puts no brake or Military and political importance of this program is obvious when i is realized that on the basis of only the expansion already under way our aircraft-production by the end of the year will be nearly 2,000 units a month-equal to the most favorable reports considered reliable as to German capacity. The exact extent of the new plans is not known but persistent rumors of orders nearly tripling the present \$650,000, 000 backlog, all to be delivered within 18 months or so, indicate that production will have to go far enough above the 2,000 figure to put Uncle Sam far ahead of any other

country. Morgenthau's first-move toward smoothing out the flow of aircraft production was an attack on the en gine bottleneck - The big problem here has been the inability to get machine tools. The machine-tool industry has been swamped with or ders, foreign and domestic, and has been handling nearly everything of a first come, first served basis.

As a result of Morgenthau's con ferences, the machine-tool industry will now work on a priority sys tem intended to give aircraft make ers first call on tools.

Taxation and profit-limitation policies raise no serious obstacles on expansion for domestic war planes.

Expansion Is Paid for By Foreign Purchasers

Expansion for military export is somewhat different. _All this expansion is being paid for directly by the foreign purchasers. In fact, the Allies are quite aggrieved because United States manufacturers are virtually insisting on getting free plants as part of their contracts. The usual procedure is for the

Brifish and French to make a loun covering the cost of the new plant the manufacturer. The loss is charged off, as deliveries are made out of deliberately inflated prices. If the treasury department want

ed to be nasty, of course, it could treat this transaction as a gift and tax it accordingly. Actually, the treasury will take the deal at its face value. The department has already made a ruling, in the case of the Atlas Powder company, that such money "will not constitute taxable income to Atlas for the reason that such a transaction would be toan evidenced by a note."



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Organized Knowledge Science is organized knowledge. Herbert Spencer.

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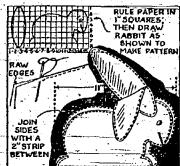
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cent-that it had to be either him or

me. It took me a minute or so to

understand what he meant. He was

actually challenging me to a duel.

He looked magnificent as a god as

he stood there instructing me with

cool arrogance what I must do.

Even then I did not believe that he

me it seemed an insang thing, even

something-it was an epithet that

but Millicent's as well-and I struck

hill there where the trail turns east-

ward to the sheep camp, I sat down

and thought of what I must do. I

became very calm. I soon knew-

there was but one thing I could do.

If I had gone to the authorities and

come about-I would probably-not

have been believed. I wouldn't have

minded that, although life mean

much more to me then than it does

now. What I did not want was that

the whole story involving Millicent

should be brought to light. So far

as anyone knew, Millicent and I

were as happy together as we had

always been. For her sake as much

as for my own. I think. I resolved

to say nothing about it to anyone. "I

came back home. Late that night.

I saddled my horse and left word

that I was riding down to Absolom's

camp. Something drew me back to

the spot where I had last seen Gool-

frey alive. I think I expected to

find him alive still. I don't know. I

rode as far as the entrance to the

gully and halted to listen for some

sound that might reassure me. As

I stood and listened. I heard nothing

but the mad chirping of the par

tridge-chicks. I have-never gone

of his own men found Geoffrey's

Millicent_that night and told her

me. She said, 'Your secret is safe

with me. Jarvis. Before the end

of the summer she died of a fever,"

His voice was emotionless now as

the stark tale came to an end. He

leaned forward slightly and clasped

want you to come back here," he

"You have nothing to fear, Da,"

"Nothing to fear? God in heaven

robbed me of my wife's love. He

And now you tell me you want to

marry the son of the man. It will

As though she were suddenly in

vested with a strength not her own

Autumn got to her feet and smiled

down at Jarvis as she extended her

"Come, Da," she said softly,

pened. We shall never speak of it

in whimsical sadness.

He looked up at her and smiled

"My poor

hands.

again."

"Now you know why I did not

back there since. The next day, one

motion

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He told her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is well-come—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As-soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his mother's stittiade. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Landor's outburst. From his conversation she interred that Geoffrey Landor killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, her mother. Meanwhile, Bruce Landor rides to the spot where his father's body was found years before. There he meets Autumn. Autumn and he talk of their families. They agree that her mother and his father loved each other decily—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism. Floriah Parr, at the castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn, She, refuses him. The next day Autumn meets Bruce in a herder's eabin. There they declare their love for each other, and determine to stand together against everyone who might come between them. Autumn tells her falher that she is going to marry Bruce. She is aghast to see his reaction, and is agonl

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Autumn heard Jarvis' hands moving slowly up and down the arms

of the chair. "I must have gone a little mad hen," he went on after a pause. There was no use in my trying to hold her. I knew that. She was gone already, you see. But I couldn't let her go. I hoped that I might do something to win her back, perhaps. sometimes and go about the house like one in a dream. She would sit with me throughout a whole evening and never speak a word. I became bold one day and went over to see Jane Landor when Geoffrey was in town. I asked her if she knew what was going on between Millicent and her husband. She denied that it wasso, but I knew she was fully aware of it. She was too proud to admit it. I was a little unreasonable, I guess. I told her what I thought of a woman who could not keep her husband to herself. She told me to

That was the last time I spoke to Jane Landor, except for politeness when we met in public." His voice had become very low

now, but strangely controlled. "Spring came, and I knew Millicent and Cooffrey were having rendezvous, but there was not a breath scandal. I said nothing at first. said nothing until-I could stand it longer. Then I-I gave orders. I made Millicent a prisoner in her own house. I forbade her going mywhere beyond the grounds unless went with her. Perhaps I was coolish in that. At any rate, I kept them apart. Millicent-didn't protest. If this had been one of her silly flirtations, you see, she would have died rather than give in to me. This was real to be -and she didn't utter a word of protest. She obeyed me to the letter. Presently I heard that Geoffrey was drinking heavily and neglecting his work. The cossip of that was on every tongue. When he was found-shot to death by his own gur -it was easy enough to suppose tha it was either suicide-or accident. Autumn gathered her hands to

gether tightly about her knees. "Thad cone up north to look at some wolf trans I had set the day before. I had told no one I was going there, for I wished to be alone in the woods and think over my problem. It was early summer and went on foot. I carried a fouling piece with me in the hope that I might raise a partridge along the Millicent was very fond of the breast of partridge. It was still ear ly-afternoon when I went out-along the way we go to Absolom's campbut down the gully you wanted to follow that morning after you came home. At the further end-of-the birches I flushed of couple of par tridges and brought them down; went on and inspected the traps and set. I found them empty and returned the same way I had come As I entered the birches, I came upon a brood of partridge chicks that kept running before me and hiding under leaves and keeping the woods alive with their ceaseless chirping. I realized then that they were the brood that belonged to the his hands. brace of birds I had bugged only an hour before. I was sorry for them

He paused for a long time, and to come back-to this." sigh of unutterable weariness seemed to pass all through his body. Autumn murmured. Autumn turned slightly and clung Geoffrey Landor destroyed my life

I remember, even then,"

o his knees. "It was there that Geoffrey Landor rodo down upon me," Jarvis said at last. "He had evidently been drinking. I don't know what it was hat brought him down there just hen. He couldn't have known that I was there. No one knew. He seemed surprised at first, and looked at me as if he did not know me. kill me," Then he got down from his horse and came to where I was standing. He confronted me with an insolance that put me beside myself. I shall 'hear that taunting laugh of his to my dying day-and into eternity. I tried to quiet him, knowing that he had been drinking, but it only an must be as though it has never himgered him the more. When I turned to go away from him, he stepped suddenly in front of me and whipped out his revolver. He told me he

stricken eyes, "my poor little Autumn—there seems no end." She lifted her head proudly. "You

an end-even to this." Her breath aught her, in spite of herself, like a barb in the throat. "I-must have been mad tonight-but I didn't know." She threw her arms fiercely about

hand that had lain inert on the arm

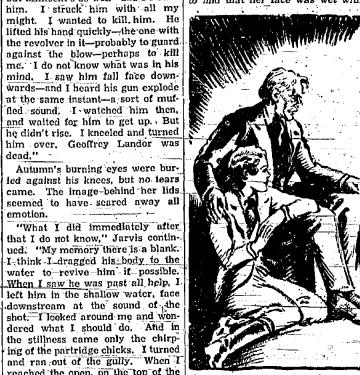
nim, all the pride and loyalty of her plood in the embrace. He patted ner hand, and his lips moved without a sound. Presently they got up together and

walked-in silence out of the room.

and leaning heavily on her shoul-

CHAPTER VI

Throughout the interminable night Autumn knelt at her window-in-the darkness, watching the stars whee across the sensuous velvet of a sky lately cleared of rain, until at last the blood red sail of a waning moon stood in the west, and she knew it was only a brief hour or so before dawn. Cramped with chill, she crept meant to go through with it. To back into bed. In the fitful sleep that came to her, she dreamt that in those days. Then he called me Bruce Landor was dead, and that somehow she had caused his death not only involved my own honor She awoke to a thin, gray daylight to find that her face was wet with



His voice was emotionless now as the stark tale came to an end.

tears. In the reality of her dream gave herself up to despondent weep- blied evasively

Later at their early breakfast ta ble, which Hannah had made lovely with a centerpiece of dalsies and cowslips-on a-vellow-linen cloth, Autumn met her father with a mood as fresh and bright as Hannah's flow ers. She had dressed in a skirt and incket of bright blue wool, with a gay ruffled blouse of sheer batiste, a costume which had once before drawn from Jarvis one of his rare expressions of pleasure.

"I'm all ready to loave-for Ke lowna. Da." she said. "I do wish you were going along. It would do you-heaps-of-good."

He looked at her with surprise "I didn't think you were going till this afternoon." he said. "I've changed my mind," she re-

Hannah brought in the steaming ceres! As the old woman busied. herself about the table, Autumn stole a glance at her father. It was apparent that he had had a sleepess night. Haggard lines under scored his eyes, and his stern-mouth body where I had left it. I went to was set in a straight-line of pain: But his manner betrayed nothing of that I was sorry. She had been weeping. I told her exactly what what he had suffered during the night . had happened. She did not look at

He glanced up with a heavy frown at Hannah. "Did you remember to salt the

oatmeal this morning?" he asked with claborate severity. Hannah glanced at him disdainfully. "Salt causes hardening of arteries." she retorted. "There's plenty in you porridge for

you, sir. said simply. "I did not want you Autumn laughed, and Jarvis pretended to heave a deep, patient sigh. The meal progressed with small talk of things about the ranch, of the children of Tom Willmar, the foreman, of the Ilkelihood of a good It was not enough for him that he fruit and hay crop. If Autumn had never before been grateful for the laid upon me the responsibility of presence of old Hannah, she gave his own death. I have never recovsilent thanks now to that homely. ered from that, Autumn. I have faithful body who sat at table with borne it all these years in secret. them, unconsciously helping to tide them over a painfully difficult hour.

The meal finished, Autumn brepared at once to leave for Kelowan She did not again urge Jarvis to accompany her, but before she got nto her car she threw her arms about his neck until clung to him for a long moment without a word. "No doldrums now, Daddy," sho

whispered. He smiled at her, a grim, twisted mile, and she slapped him mannish ly on the shoulder and then was obliged to turn away as she saw could not go on living without Milli- little Autumn." he said, and the the tears start to his bleak eyes.

"So long, darling!" she sang and imped quickly into the car. "Take care of yourself," he said uskily, "and don't drive too fast, Good-by-good-by!" Unheedful of the Laird's warning,

she drove with reckless speed over the winding road, shutting out from her senses the painful beauty of the morning, with its assailing colors and perfumes of wildflowers that carpeted hill and glen. Where the of the chair brushed across the sun slanted across a smooth hillock. violets, buttercups, larkspur and blue-eyed grass would be shining under dew as though beneath a are wrong," she said. "There is great glass dome, and if she glanced aside in a sweet, leafy dell, there would be lily-of-the-valley and iris and lady's slipper. But these were not for her now, she thought bitterly, as she stared at the road that ran crazily before her, uncurling like a toy serpent of painted paper.

Where the trail branched south ward to Kelowna, she swung her car to the left and followed the road to Kamloops. The morning was young and there would be plenty of time to Autumn's arm about her father, his run in upon Hector Cardigan-before going on-to the Parrs'. Old Hector was at work among

> his flowers in front of the house as she drove up. She blew her horn and he lifted his head and looked at her. -"Well - well!" he greeted her as

she came through the gate. "You're abroad early." "I'm running away, Hector," she replied with a laugh.

He cast an anxious glance at her. There was no way of telling what notions these youngsters might take. Besides, the girl was an Odell. "From whom-this time?" he en quired, half banteringly.

"From myself, of course," she stated. "Who clse?" Old Hector shook his head. "You'll ot find that easy, my dear," he ob-"But come along into the iouse.'

through the open doorway, and into the drawing room where all the shades were drawn to exclude the morning sun. "Let's have light, Hector!" she cried and hurried from one window to another to lift the shades. "One

would swear you were trying to hide

She ran before him up the steps

something in this old house of yours. It's positively spooky!".... He watched her, a helpless expression in his eyes, then smiled faintly as she tossed her gloves and hat upon a chair and helped herself to a cigarette from a box on the ta-

There's little a man of my age has to hide from the world," he said slowly.

"But you keep that little very-well hidden don't you?" she countered, ighting)her cigarette and tossing the match into the fireplace.

There was something in the girl's mood that made him apprehensive. He moved uneasily to his accustomed position with his back to the open fireblace and classed his hands ochind-him-as he looked down_at

"One never knows how wellthing is hidden, my dear, until someshe turned over on her pillow and one attempts to seek it out," he re-

Autumn looked about at the tap estry-hung walls, then flicked_the ash from her cigarette. "Nor how poorly it is hidden-

intil someone blunders upon it," she ıdded. He smiled and rocked back and forward on the balls of his feet. He wondered what the girl was getting

"Quite so," he agreed, "quite Autumn got suddenly to her feet ind tossed her cigarette away 'What a romantic old fraud you are!" she said abruptly.

"Mc? I have never thought of nvself-"Hector," she interrupted him. 'why didn't you tell me everything you knew when I came here to talk with you last week?

He regarded her suspiciously. "Did I Withhold something?" he asked her....

She eyed him narrowly.__"I am isking you why," she replied, Hector's look was a challenge. "I prefer to be my own judge, my dear, as to what I shall tell concerning other people—or concerning myself, for that matter," he said.

Autumn stepped close to him and laughed a little shrilly, he thought little bitterly. "Don't you get holty-tolty with little Autumn, now, she chided mockingly.. "You can keep your old secrets. I know all that's worth knowing about them, anyhow."

Damn the girl's taunting mood Hector thought to himself. She was her mother all over again. How often he had seen Millicent turn suddenly flippant when she wanted to conceal her true feelings, whether of disappointment over a trivial thing or of grief so deep that it broke her impetuous, wild heart. "The gesture seems oddly famillar," he observed.

Autumn's anger flared suddenly.

'It will become even more famil-

ar, then," she retorted. "I have discovered who I am. From now on. I'm' through with trying to be what I was never meant to be! It can't be done. I'm going to be mythe fieldself, Hector Cardigan!" The old man's face had gone strangely nale. 'Don't look startled, Hector. Your secrets are perfectly safe with mejust as Jarvis Dean's secrets. If men choose to fall in love and kill each other over a woman, it's no affair of mine. Let the tradition go on. It's the Basque bell, Hector, and

nothing that you or I can ever do will ever stop it ringing!' --- (TO BE CONTINUED)



OS - ANGELES .- Two youthfu venerable, sprightly, ancient members of the sporting fraternity are setting a new record in California this spring. Both are on active duty and their combined ages reach the tidy total of 154 years.

> Amos Alonzo Stagg -Connie and Lon-As Lonnie Stagg starts spring practice for his College of the Pacific football team, Connie

Their names are

Connie Mack and

Mack starts a new vear as manager of Grantland the Philadelphia Athletics. Connic and Lonnic are each 77 years old. Both have been high-

lights in competitive sport for over 50 years. Both go well back into the eightles for their start, so far back that only a fading few today remember the period that happened. to start them off and away on the long, long textil.

About Connie Mack

-The, amazing point concerning Connie Mack is the youthful spirit and the vouthful keepness he still holds about his job of managing a

On this spring trip to Anaheim, Calif., he gives you the impression of a young manager anxious to make good. "Yet Connie Mack has won at least nine American league pennants, and he has packed away



CONNIE MACK

more than his share of World Series triumphs. He has been in baseball-as-player and manager for 60 years. But those 60 years have taken nothing-away-from the fire that still-blazes in his soul. The vital spark shows no sign of any smoldering ash.

In his day he has had at least three great teams. For one reason or another, largely financial, he has had to break them up and build again. Today he is just as keen and eager to build another as he ever was before.

Connie expects and hones to win another pennant before he marches into bascball's Valhalla. He doesn't think it will be this year-not with the Yankees and Red Sox barring the road.

He has paid out as much money this season as any other owner has paid out-possibly more. And Connie is no millionaire. For above everything else he wants one more American leaguer flag-one more World Series championship.

Connie Mack was 42 years old when I first met him in the Giants-Alhletic clash of 1905 the series that lifted Christy Mathewson to the heights. No one could have figured then that this lean, middle-aged sportsman would still be driving forward 35 years later, as young i 1940 as he was in 1905—as he was in 1890.

He Knows the Game 🥕 What makes Connie Mack a great manager?

"He is one of the greatest I ever knew," Ty Cobb told me recently. "Possibly the greatest, when you figure the smaller bankroll he has had to work with. Connic was never a member of the driving, hard-bitten type. He would rather encourage you. But he was never any softy. He always has demanded condition and the hustling spirit. Also, he has known every angle of baseball—pitching and catching, infield and outfield play, baseball strategy, baseball psychology. And a ball player who wouldn't hustle for Connie Mack would never battle for unyone."

You have part of the answer here. You might look back over some of the cast that Connie has called to

Catchers-Mickey Cochrane, Wally Schang, Cy Perkins and others. Pitchers-Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Herb Pennock, Bob Grove, George Earnshaw, Joe Bush.

Inflelders-Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Homerun Baker, Jimmy Foxx, Jimmy Dykes and many others. And star outfielders who are far too numerous to mention by name.





LEFT-OVERS CHALLENGE HOUSEWIFELY IMAGINATION

(See Recipes Below)

with it.

Left-Overs Take a Bow

Just why left-overs should be considered the problem children of the kitchen, is a mystery to me! They're a challenge to one's housewifely imagination, of course, but cleverly combined and judiciously seasoned, they may become a distinguished dish, around which to build an at-

tractive and satisfying meal. If they're served as left-overs there's nothing particularly inspiring about the lit-



and nourishing main dish for a meal. Left-over vegetables combine, too, to create "vegetables a la king," or a hearty lunch or supper salad. Odds and ends of vegetables and meat unite to make a meat loaf of distinction, and scraps of Sunday's

roast can be used to advantage in

tasty appetizers or "buffet supper

rolls." Even the bits of vesterday's cake and pie contribute to the success of today's dinner. Not-so-fresh cake served with a hot sauce, becomes cottage pudding; from dry cake slices, dried or candied fruit, and a custard, a cabinet pudding is evolved; and that quarter of berry pie left over from last night's din ner is the basis of a truly delicious

"Cinderella Dessert." Left-overs are time and budget gavers-much too important to be merely heated and served a "scraps." Use them wisely and well to add variety to meals, to save time, and to cut food costs.

Surprise Frankfurters. (Serves 5-6)

2¼ cups mashed potato 1 egg (beaten) 44 teaspoon salt

% teaspoon pepper I tablespoon parsley (minced) 6 to 7 cold, cooked frankfurters 1/2 cup bread crumbs

.Combine the mashed potatoes with the beaten egg and the seasoning. Cover each frankfurter with the potato mixture, forming a "blanket about 4-inch thick. Roll in crumbs Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20-25 minutes, or fry in deep fat (390 degrees) until golden brown.

Biscuit Meat Loaf. (Serves 4-5) 1 oup carrots (chopped) % cup celery (chopped ...

14 cup green pepper (chopped) 2 tablespoons onlon (chopped) 2 cups left over beef roast

(ground). T teaspoon salt' 14 teaspoon pepper-

1 recipe biscuit dough Combine the vegetables, _put through meat grinder and cook in 🤻

cup water unti the veretables are tender. Drain. W WAR Combine with ment, add sea sonings, and form into a roll. Cover with biscuit dough and place in a shallow gressed pan. Bake in a hot over (450 degrees) for 20-25 minutes

Serve hot, with left-over gravy. Vegetable and Egg Croquettes.

1 up mushed potatoes tleft

1 cup peas 1 tublespoon onion (finely cut) 3 eggs (hard cooked and finely cut)

1 teaspoon sak Dash pepper

W cup butter (melted) Combine the potatoes, neas, onion, eggs, salt and pepper and shape into croquettes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 de grees) for 15 minutes.

Buffet Supper Rolls. Put left-over meat or fowl through the meat grinder, twice. Moisten with a little gravy, to spreading condough, and roll out to 14-inch thick- mains sweet for several days.

It's Time to Plan Your Easter Dinner. Next week Eleanor Howe wil tive you suggestions for an Eas er dinner-watch for her column In it you'll find a recipe for deliclous Easter ham, and recipes

ness. Spread the meat on this and roll up like a jelly roll, to about inch in diameter. Cut in 3-inch lengths. Place the rolls in a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15-18 minutes.

too, for the good things to serve

Sauce for Croquettes. ¼ teaspoon brown sugar

2_slices_onion_(finely_cut 14 cup butter -1/4 cup flour 1 cup milk

1 cup bouillon stock 1 tablespoon raisins Melt brown sugar in a skillet. Add onion and butter and cook until onion is slightly browned. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add milk and bouillon stock and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add

raisins and serve with the croquettes. Vegetables a la King.

(Serves 6) -A clices hacon 1/2 cup flour

½ teaspoon salt % tenspoon pepper 1 cup mushrooms (canned or fresh)

-3 cups milk_ W cup green pepper (chopped) 1/4 cup pimiento (chopped) 1 cup celery (chopped)

2 cups whole kernel corn Cut bacon in small pieces. cook until crisp. Stir in the flour,



stirring frequent ly. Serve on buttered toast. Cinderella Dessert. With a fork, break-up left-over pie or cake. Place in a buttered baking dish. Top with fruit (fresh, canned, or stewed), and add sugar if desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25-30 min-

utes. Serve with custard sauce. Left-Over Dinner Ring. 8 cups soft bread crumbs 1/2 cup fat (melted)= 1-teaspoon salt 1/4 tenspoon penner

2-tablespoons-onions (minced) 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 4 eggs (slightly beaten) ¼-cup milk

1 cup peanuts (chopped) Combine ingredients in order listed. Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Turn out onto large platter. Combine left-over vegetables in a cheese sauce and serve on the ring mold.

Of Course You Want a Copy of 'Household Hints'!

In spring a home maker's fancy turns to thoughts of crisp curtains, and clean, sparkling windows, rugs that are fresh and bright, and walls that aren't, ashamed to face the light of a sunny day! That means housecleaning, of course, and all the odd jobs that go with it-what to do to make the dining room curtains last one more season, how to renovate the kitchen lineleum: or how to wash chintz window shades. You'll find the answers and other puzzling questions, in Eleanor Howe's useful booklet "Household Hints!" To get it, just send 10 cents' in coin to "Household, Hints," care of Eleanor Howe 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Care of Cream

When receiving cream in quantities from the country heat it until it becomes hot, then allow to cool, sistency. Make a batch of biscuit cover it and set in icebox. It re-

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Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little-industry exceptor farming and nurseries.

45 minutes from New York City on the Luckawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Raliroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway Valley R. with feeleds to the state of the state of

nmit and Plainfeld.

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

State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, the and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

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 aducational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service will begin shortly, having been approved by the Postal Department.

COMING EVENTS

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

nuc. 10 A. M.

Chapel, 1:30 P. M.

Society,

8 P. M.

P. M.

6-to-8 P. M.

room, Morris avenue.

Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

meeting.

ional auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

Apr. 6 (Sat)—Cake sale,

Scouts, house-to-house canvass.

Bros. Store, Rahway, 2:30 P. M.

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Mar, 15 (Frl.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Mar. 15 (Fri.) -Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30

Mar. 15 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 16 (Sat.)-Annual Lenter sale, auspices Church School, St.

Stephen's parish house, Millburn, Mar. 18 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B and L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue;

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

Mar. 18 (Mon.)—Springfield P. T. A., meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 8:15 P. M. Mar. 19 (Tues.)—Board of Educa-

tion,—meeting, James—Caldwell School: 8 P. M. Mar. 20 (Wed.)—Regional Board ciety, Presbyterian chapel, 12:30

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., meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Mar. 20 (Wed.)—Adult. Education Courses, James Caldwell School, 8

Mar. 20 (Wed.)-Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.). dent of the club has been active in Mar. 21 (Thurs.)-Foreign Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. George Hall, 69 Linden avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Mar. 21 (Thurs.) American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 26 (Tues.) — Continenta Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms. Miliburn. 8-P.-M.

Mar. 28 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge

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Mountainside Activities

GROUP ORGANIZED BY BAND MOTHERS

MOUNTAINSIDE - A Band lothers organization was formed Tuesday afternoon in the Mounainside school at a gathering of mothers of school band members. Purpose of the organization is to aid the band in developing, and at this time, funds will be raised to enable the band to purchase uniforms. Mrs. Charles Shomo was elected president, and Mrs. Barney Lantz, vice-president. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Gilbert' Pit tenger, secretary, and Mrs. Edmund Frey, treasurer. Harold Warford, band instructor, and Charles J. Wadas, supervising principal, were

named as an advisory committee. An old-fashioned card party he een planned by the group to help raise funds for the uniforms. It will be held in the school Friday March 29, at 8 P. M., and Mrs. Frey will head the committee in charge. Others on the committee will be Mrs. Shomo, Mrs. Honecker Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. Pittenger, and Mrs. E. G. Snowden. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY RESCUE SQUAD

MOUNTAINSIDE-Herman Hon-March 29 (Fri.)-"Stuff, and Nonecker was re-elected president of ense," minstrel, American Legion, the local Rescue Squad Sunday morning as the unit went into its Mar. 30 (Sat.)—Cake sale, Ladies second year of service. Francis Benevolent Society, 275 Morris ave Peterson was elected vice president Other officers chosen are - Secre Apr. 3 (Wed:)-Ladies Benevolen tary, R. G. Keller; treasurer, Roland Presbyteriar Jacobus, and custodian, Joseph Lindenfelser.

Apr. 5 (Fri.)-Play, "Night Mus Keller was elected captain of the Community Troupers, Réggroup, Edward Hanewald as first lieutenant, and Russell Knapp as second-lieutenant. Honecker, Lindenfelser, and Kellar were desig-Apr. 8 (Mon.)—Regional Booste nated as delegates to the First-Aid Club, meeting, Regional High School Council. Alternates will be John Ccular, Peterson, and Jacobus Apr. 9 (Tues.)-Annual dinner

Men of Church, Presbyterian chapel SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT MOUNTAINSIDE—The local Boy Apr. 11 (Thurs.)-Benefit bridge Scout Troop will celebrate its fourth Red Cross Nursing welfare, Koos Night" meeting in the local school Apr. 13 (Sat.)—Food sale, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, of Methodist Church, Pinkaya's Showtalk and will show colored sound Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Annual Spring Paul Davis, president of the Mounluncheon, Ladies Benevolent Sotainside P.-T. A. which sponsors the troop will present the scouts with the troop charter for the coming Apr. 26 (Frl.)-"Swingaroo" dance,

Regional P.-T. A., High School, 8 Scoutmaster Russell Knapp will anduct the meeting, assisted by lers. If they lose that game, the Pete Peterson. The Scout advisory ommittee is composed of J. Ham-ST. PATRICK DANCE bacher, Jr., Charles J. Wades, W. MOUNTAINSIDE—The Silhouette Club is expecting a large crowd at Refreshments will be served after its Saint Patrick's dance tonight in the meeting.

RESIDENT FINED \$10

MOUNTAINSIDE -- James -- Vos seller, of Route 29, was fined \$10 club met Wednesday evening at the for careless driving and for drivhome of Mrs. Charles Honecker, of ing without an operator's license Locust avenue, for a card party when he appeared in Police Court Refreshments were served at the before Recorder Albert J. Benninger last Thursday. A second reckless driving charge was answered by Raymond L. Seel of Elizabeth, who was fined \$8:

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. Messina of Park Way is convalescing at the Rahway hospital following an operation she underwent-there-recently.

A party celebrating the birthday of Robert Brahm, was held at his home on Central avenue last Saturday afternoon. Among the guests were Muriel Pfeifer, and Doris Pit-Schweitzer, Richard Blair, Donald and Robert Pittenger, and Arthur

-Mrs. James Blair, sister of Mr. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue, and her son, Richard, are visiting from Terryville, Conn., at the Pittenger home where they will remain for about two weeks. Mrs. Charles Murphy of 1035

Mountain avenue is confined at home with Illness. CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in last week's issue that Sonia Meyers,

What SUN Advocates

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Federal Post Office.

Removal of dilapidated buildoming month from the SUN to the

ollowing residents of Mountainside 15-Miss Frances Roeder 17-Patrick McGuire field." 19-Mrs. Ray King

24-Donald Gangaware Robert Shome 29-Charles W. Rinker Mrs. Jacob Allman 30-Edward Gangaware, Jr.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this

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

7-Herbert_Barr -Miss Carolyn Laing

mmmmm daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers, was home ill with small pox. She is recovering from chick en pox and the error is regretted.

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor

Young people's meeting, 7 P.M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Professor Donald McKague from the Mission Training Institution, at

monthly meeting of the Youth Con-

sored by the Young People's So-The Young People will have charge of a service in the Good Will and Rescue Mission at 42 Eagle street, Newark, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Besides the participa-

tion of the Young People, Mr. Ost

LOVERS WIN OVER COMMUTERS, 23-18

will speak.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Clovers, although trailing at the half, managed to pull through anniversary tonight at a "Parent's with a 23-19 win last night over the Commuters in their last game 8 P. M. Elmer Condit of the this season in the Queen City Watchung Scout Headquarters will League of Plainfield. A close manto man defense used by both teams motion pictures on scouting. Mrs. kept scoring down to a minimum in a postponed game that may determine the winner of the league The Flying Eagles who lead the Clovers by one game also have a postponed game tomorrow when they meet the Bound Brook Ramb-

Clovers will slip into first place. Coach Charles J. Wadas an nounced_vesterday that he had Ayers, and Richard C. Oberdahn, scheduled a game for his Clovers with the Springfield Barons, to be held in the James Caldwell gyn Monday at 8 P. M.

Sorority to Dance On April 6 At Blue Hills

A dance at Blue Hills Plantation April 6 was discussed at a meeting of Sigma Chi Delta Sorority Tuesday night at the home of Miss Evelyn Gray in Chatham. Refreshments were served after the business meeting, and a social hour followed. Among those attending from Springfield were Miss Ruth Dannefelser, Mrs. Ruth Whelan, Miss Grace Freeman, and Mrs. Paul Prince.

The next meeting of the group will be held in Union next week at the home of Miss Jean Rough. As a feature of the meeting, a fortune teller will read the-leaves_in_the, cups of the members.

"STUFF AND NONSERSE" Regional High-March 20

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CARD OF THANKS

CLAYTON—I wish to thank all of my relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of my beloyed wife, Edith Bennington Clayton; special thanks to Young's Funeral Home, of Miliburn. TE. H. CLAYTON.

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GardenPrizeWon

sey in Section 2 of the classes (club | have to be replaced. competition) class 5, entitled "A Mrs. Stephen G. VanHoesen is

The Mountainside exhibit conference of Plainfield and vicinity

This Year's

six by twelve feet standard size the horticulture dinner at the Wal. plot were bunches of vellow primrose growing under the rhododen drons on the left. To the right was a bird bath, and in the center of the plot, behind the bird bath, were the brilliant yellow blooms of two exhibit. The Mountainside Garden doronicum plants. To the right, and forward of these, still in the shade of the modelendrons were plants of nurple primrose. To their right was a cluster of delicate white grape hyacinth plants. Sod of grass covered the plot in front of

The exhibit was for seasonal arrangements, that is, all the flowers had to be blooming according to their regular custom in nature Several weeks planning was behind the exhibit, for while it was entitled "Springtime," the plants in it had to be forced in a green ouse to bloom ahead of season By Local Group Ordinarily these flowers do not ap

Much of the material was trucked MOUNTAINSIDE—The exhibit of into the Grand Central Palace the Mountainside Garden Club at Saturday. It was set up by Sunthe Twenty-Seventh Annual Inter- day noon for the show opening national-Flower-Show-in the Grand Monday. The plants are watered Central Palace, New York, won a every night after the doors to the second prize in its class as judged show are closed, and if they start Sunday. It competed with exhibits withering any time while the show of other garden clubs in New Jer- lasts until tomorrow night, they

Garden Section," This was restrict- chairman of the group arranging ed to typical garden sections which the local exhibit, assisted by Ms. were staged in front of an evergreen Wilfred H. Wolfs, Mrs. R. E. Powell planting in the New Jersey Garden Mrs. A. E. Van Doren, Mrs. Robert Club division of the show on the Davidson and Mrs. Elliot Ranney. Besides her work on the local committee, Mrs. VanHoesen acted as Nyack, N. Y., will speak at the sisted of rhododendrons planted in information and publications chairpeat moss in front of regulation man for the State garden club orevergreen back, with a large plant ganization, and Mrs. Ranney and Friday, night, in the chapel, spon- of blooming forsythia adding a col- Mrs. Davidson served as co-chairorful note of yellow in one corner men of the lighting committee for behind them. Other flowers in the the State exhibit. They attended

all these plants.

pear until April. was reckless driving.

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dorf-Astoria Hotel Tuesday evening Some of the committee members including Mrs. VanHoesen, have been staying in New York at hotels all week in order to be near the Club is composed of only 25 mem-

bers, and is one of the smaller of state adit at adula dana ent sate Two individual members also displayed entries. Mrs. Ranney won a blue ribbon in the artistic arrange ment division with a wooden cranberry picker holding geraniums and nine branches. It was displayed on a mat made by Mrs. Ranny's mother in a combination of red brown, and green, Mrs. VanHoesen showed an arrangement of flowers, foliage, and small fruit in an

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John J. Purcell, of 25 Elmwood place, Elizabeth, whose carchit, two parked cars, the debris from which shattered the windows of George's Tavern on Morris avenue severa weeks ago, was fined \$20 and his icense was revoked for four months police court Monday night. He filed notice of appeal. The charge

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The Trump 12 Club, local-bridge and social-club, will mark-the-passing of its twenty-third milestone at a birthday party to be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Frank Geiger of South Springfield avenue. Dinner will be served, and the feature of the evening will be the cutting of a large birthday cake. Among the 26 guests to help consume it will be the women who have acted as substitutes for the club members during the past year, Mrs. Harry Nulph, Mrs. Anna Gelger, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Frank Clark, and Mrs. John Wyckoff. The dinner will be followed by a social.

-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Wolfe celebrated their birthdays at a joint party Saturday night in their home at 165 Morris avenue, 'A midnight supper was served to more than 30 guests, many of whom had come from out of town. Those attending the party from town in-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Relss, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, and son Billy, Harold Berry, and Mrs.

Charles Murphy. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison, of town, who have been spending the Winter in West Palm Beach, Fla., stopped in town Saturday on their way to New York City, where they are attending the Garden Show in Grand Central Palace.

-Ralph Cushing of Brookline, Mass., is spending a fortnight with Mr., and Mrs. G. Albert Dines of 13 rofitt avenue, having returned yes-



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-Mrs, David S. Jeakens and Mrs. Hattle Doerries of Keeler street attended a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Miss Grace Coc of Newnrk:

-Mrs. J. W. Stafford, mother of nue, returned Sunday from a visit of hearing to hear and participate in Summit at the home of another in the service and the music. -Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pultz

of Battle Hill avenue, are home from a motor-trip to Florida. Morris avenue will motor to Balti-

Thursday morning. -The Women's Republican Club will meet Thursday evening at the rome-of-Mrs. William J. Shawcros

of 70 Flemer avenue. -Mrs. Herbert H. Kern of 14 Alvin terrace entertained the "Book Worm" Club Friday afternoon. Members discussed "Moments in Peking" and "Escape." Present were Mrs. Leo Hecht and Mrs. Charles Lowe of Newark, Mrs. Eilis Franz and Mrs. Daniel Lucy of Irvington, Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch, Miss Judith-Kern and Mrs. Kern of town. Vocal and plano selec-

tions were rendered by Mrs. Hecht. -Mrs. Mary E. Frost, who has been ill with pneumonia at Overlook Hospital for over a week is reported improved and is expected to return the end of this week to her home at 345 Morris avenue

-Mrs. William Thompson Sr. of Morris avenue, gave a surprise party-last Friday in honor of her sister Mrs. Charles Hinkelday of Rose avenue. Guests included Mrs. William Thompson Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Thompson of town, and others from Elizabeth and Cran-

The Ty-An Club met last night at the home of Miss-Helen-Milton of Tooker avenue. Plans were discussed for a theatre party in New York some time in the Spring. -Frank Deller, Sr., formerly of town, and living in Union, has been confined to Overlook Hospital with

serious illness -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkeldey of Rose avenue, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-Ros

and children of Linden.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Podbielski of 6 Flemer avenue have Virginia and Philip Kelley of Netcong as week-

and guests.

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M. M.

Palm Sunday service, Sunday topic: "The Finality of Christs Special music will be heard under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Lamb, assisted by Miss Hazel Leber at the organ. The pulpit will be decorated with palms. Through the special efforts of Virgil C. Williams of Short Hills avenue, the Acoustican Mrs. Fred I. Huss of Tooker ave has been fixed to enable the hard

Good Friday service, Friday at P. M. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold an executive meeting -Dr. Henry Mulhauser of 265 Tuesday March 26 at 2:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Charles Titus more Tuesday morning to attend of 15 Vose avenue, South Orange, the Centennial Convention of Den- It is sponsoring a food sale Saturday, March-30-under the direction tists which will celebrate the founding of dentistry in this country, 100 of Mrs. Frank Kohler. It will also years ago. He is expected back hold-its annual Spring luncheon in

the chapel Wednesday, April 17. The men of the church will serve their third annual dinner in the chapel-Tuesday April 9, from 6 to 8 P. M. The dinner, served by the men themselves, is being directed by Frank Jakobsen, chairman, and Robert Poppendieck, who is in charge of the kitchen. Virgil Williams will have charge of the dinning hall, and "Herbert Higgins is treasurer. Everyone- is invited to

attend. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet jointly with the Epworth League of the Methodist church for a supper at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Methodist Episcopal. RISV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Hyworth League at 7 P. M.

The Epworth League and-the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a joint supper at the church Sunday evening at 6 P. M. Russell Gogel a member of the Epworth League, and an employee of the Public Serv ice, will be the speaker.

The Epworth League plans to at tend the Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday in Warinanco Park, Eliza-

The Alethea Bible class will-mee Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bohl of 18 Morris avenue rather than Wednesday evening at

St. James' Catholic-REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Roctor Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass Wook-day Musses 7:30 A. M.

Blessing and distribution of palms will be carried out at the regular service on Sunday: Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock will be the Station of the Cross service. Friday at afternoon at the following news-stands in Springfield: McDonough's, 8 P. M. a special sermon will be 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 delivered by a Passionist Mission-

nue, Pauf Maddelena, Millburn ave-nue, near Morris ayenue and Lud-nice, South Springfield and From hold a cake sale Saturday morning wig's, South Springifield and Ever-green avenues. In Mountainside, at March 23, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road, and Stachle will be in charge, assisted Soskin's, 899 Mountain avenue.

two weeks. The action was approv- says: "The great beauty of this ed by the Board of Education. The loved valley will not soon be forsuspension was only a precautionary measure, and was taken after the second outbreak of the contagious lisease within two weeks.

Conley and Mrs. Walter Puth. All ples and cakes will be home made Bids for the paving of the new State highway between Union Center and Springfield will be received St. Stephen's Episcopal soon, the State Highway Commission announced this week in Tren-REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector ton. Building operations will not Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:40 begin probably until late in Anril

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and women. The New York Times

Morning prayer and Sermon by the tector, 11 A. M. **OUR LIBRARY** Topic: "Victory Through Cour-

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der 'Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor

Topic: "The Burnt Offering." William Strong, former resident of Millburn and New York broker who left his home and business to go to South America in connection with missions will speak at the Sunday evening service at 7:45. Mr. Strong is the director of the Soldier's Christian Mission in Chile now, but is spending a year traveling. Mrs. Strong will speak to the Young People's meeting before the

ervice at 7 P. M. The Young People's group will have charge of the service at the Morristown Market Street Mission Wednesday at 8 P. M.

5 Years Ago

This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

MARCH 15, 1935 tor of St. James Catholic Church in Springfield and St. Michael's Cath olic Church in Union will celebrate this week the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the

sion will be held Sunday in Spring field and Tuesday in Union. Olimaxing the event, a public reception—will be held in his honor by the parishioners of both congrega-tions Tuesday night at St. Michael's

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when, at the age of sixty, he is leaving the great slag heap which had menaced his childhood home. We learn of—the quick hearted mother, the heroic father and the sons who rebel against conditions in the mine. There is a Welsh humor in the tale and a graphic humor in the father and the work. boutiful flowers.
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WASHINGTON. - One of the strangest paradoxes of the European war is the attitude taken by the state department toward several hundred American medical students, who have sought-permission to go abroad to complete their studies at British universities.

They have been refused passport on the ground that their lives would be in danger on English soil. But while taking this restrictive stand toward seekers after learning, the department is allowing a number of



Trombone? Don't be silly it's the baby elephant's gas-mask. -Answers

these very same students to go to France to drive ambulances at the

Official explanation for the conbulance is "humanitarian" work.

NEVER AGAIN.

The biggest laugh during Sen. ous National Press club banquet, and may blow across the Atlantic told why they should NOT be elected, was prompted by an unexpected

"I haven't a chance," the Montanan was saying, "because John is that I was the running-mate of who remember 1914 truly believed 'Old Bob' LaFollette in 1924. Still that matters would never reach this another is that Norman Thomas, ed me. If he should do that again this year I'd be sunk sure."

"Don't worry," drily called out stay_hitched."

er, offered to bet Tom Dewey \$5 to Henderson had no-better-luck with any of the other aspirants.

Rated by the newsmen as the wittlest speakers of the evening were Democratic Bob Jackson and Re nublican Bruce Barton.

STATE DEPARTMENT FISH Joe Davies, ex-ambassador to Be gium and now special state department adviser, has been put in a tough spot by his wife's food com-

Mrs. Davies, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, is the nunt of Barbara Hutton and the largest stockholder in General Foods, probably the biggest food manufacturing and distrib uting company in the world.

And it has just been revealed tha General-Seafoods, a subsidiary company, has negotiated a deal with the government of Newfoundland and frozen by Newfoundland labor.

will be able to put many New England fisheries almost out of business What makes the situation embar rassing for Ambassador Davies is that the deal was negotiated with the co-operation of the state department, of which he is an influential official. What happened was

General Seafoods negotiated contract with Newfoundland whereby the company set up a factory in Newfoundland to can, freeze and process fish. The Newfoundland government subsidized General Sealoods to the tune of \$200,000, and in return, General Scafoods agreed to employ only Newfoundland fishermen to catch the fish, and New-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ex-Ambassador Joe Davies wears ning. Once, arriving for a dinner party, the servants showed him to the rear door. They thought he was a magician, scheduled to pull rabbits out of the hat.

At a luncheon for Jim Farley, Palm Beach, most of the tables were set outside in the sunshine. However, Farley's table happened to be inside. Result: It was almost impossible to get anyone else to sit

Mrs. Crosby McLean, Little Rock, Ark., is telling friends that a Republican fund solicitor canvassed her community and got a number of subscriptions from Democrats, who wrote on the back of their blanks, only if Roosevelt runs

Kathleen Norris Says:

If You Want to Help the World-Do Something About It



Our hearts are sick with discouragement and failure today. War is a forest fire that spreads in all directions and may blow across-the-Atlantic.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Hive hundred women have written me passionate appeals to "do something" about the present war situation, and if 500 have tradiction is that driving a war am- taken such trouble it means that about 5,000 feel that way so here So far about 50 students have are some suggestions that may help been given passports-for ambulance you satisfy the mad craving that we all feel to help if we can,

This feeling is partly fear, partly shame, and partly dospair. It is naturally fear, for war is a forest Burt Wheeler's speech at the hilari- fire that spreads in all directions where nine presidential possibilities any day. It is shame because a sensible world, and a world moreover that professes to believe in the -doctrines-of Jesus Christ, in forgiveness and meekness and goodness. has somehow let things get to such L. Lewis is for me. Another reason a pass. It-is despair because we point again.

"What is left for us to do now? we ask in bitter discouragement, we who have given our time and our tenergies during these 20 years in a Thomas, 1936 Socialist candidate, "I vain effort to show war up in its won't. I only support liberals who true colors to those who must fight and die in the ranks, to establish better national understanding every where, to clear the way for lasting \$1 that the next-President "is not darkness had enveloped the whole this hall," but the young New world, and Christianity and all the other lesser codes that preach love and forgiveness had failed, and there was no hope for civilization

or mankind. But now the smoke of battle has cleared away a little, and it is for us to treat this calamity as we do all the less important calamities of life. To fix our eyes even more steadily-upon our ideal, pick up the shattered-pieces of wrecked hopes,

and go forward again. For those of us who feel that we mow God at all, know absolutely that His first law is love and that love is peace. We may be slow and stupid and blind about making for our goal, but as long as it is His, it is there beyond us, and we draw nearer to it every time we wipe ou one single little speck of hate and revenge in this world, and nut in its place forgiveness.

Hatred Is Dangerous. Forgiveness is a hard word. It is not a natural thing to forgive. We heed supernatural powers to love our enemies. We can get them from only one source, and too often we forget to turn toward it.

The other day I tried to settle violent quarrel between two small children. One was four and the oth er two years old, and neither had ever known or seen or experience hate; theirs had been as serene and sunny a background as any two little humans could have. .

The small one had ripped up vell-made doll's bed and flung its occupant and all the covers to the far winds, and he was unashamedndeed, exultant over the deed. The older child's simple desire was to maim her brother for life, tear his eyes out, wine that smile away forever. She was trembling and pale with rage; she could neither breathe nor speak normally. Panting as high silk hat and opera cape in she listened to the Gospel story she going about Palm Beach in the eve-said, "I'd crucify them all—and five

times, too!" But after a few moments she calmed, and when persuaded of her own will to make her brother a prescht of a lollipop in token of forgiveness, she first re-made the disrupt given by "Chip" Robert recently at ed bed, and then went and flung horself on her own bed, to burst

into tears. Now, if the difficult business of forgiving-can so agitate a scrap of babyhood, we must expect that f ever we are really to forgive our enemies, really rebuild a bloodthirsty world along the lines of what we truly profess and believe, we must expect violent spiritual storms, We must expect to be reviled and scoffed at as a bunch of sentimentalizing women. We must realize that men are going to tell us that

'DO SOMETHING'

Many American women are anxious to "do something" about present conditions in "this troubled

Here are a few suggestions Kath een Norris makes: Fix our eyes more steadily upon

m Ideal. Pick up shattered pieces o erecked hopes and go forward

Wipe out all hate and revenge our lives and in the lives of fellow-man. Substitute for these things-forgiveness. r

Formulate a definite peace plan for the world as substitution for the ndefinite one we now possess. Draft a first "American World Map" and have all the nations of the world draft maps that are near est to their ideas of equality and justice. Then bring these nations together around the conference ta-

ble and adjust the differences. Take as much time as is needed to work out the complicated probloms that would arise in such plan, but in the end, the women o this generation will have made great and lasting contribution to the cause of peace and world progress.

ing-generous to a recent foe, to do: ing good to them that have despitefully used us, is simply not practi-

A Fair Deal for All. Nevertheless, I challenge all the American women who read these lines to set to work at once in their own minds and souls to formulate a definite peace plan, as contrasted to what we have been using before, an indefinite one. I mean a map of the world that gives every nation a more than fair break, a generous break. I mean to apportion oil land, rubber, iron, wheat lands honestly, balancing and changing this man until every nation is willing to say, We are content." I-mean-for each country to sacrifice something in land, in rich undeveloped tracts, in harbor rights I mean the estab-

lishment of many open ports. The churches have failed to do anything as concrete as this. The rulers have failed. They are all willing to find billions for guns and bullets; they are all afraid to give millions for help.

independent, protected Americahelp Germany, or Japan, or any other country?" they demand, "We have enough charity, at home."

Yes, but they don't count what those countries, as enemies, cost us today, and cost us yesterday, in lives, dollars and arms, If America had loaned the stricken countries of the world \$1,000,000,000 15 years ago, she might have saved line times that sum in the sudden terror of increased armament that has possessed her.

Women Could Do Much.

Our hearts are sick with discoun agement and fallure today. But it in another year, through some American woman's genius, or the genius of several women working ogether, a first American World Map is drafted and submitted, and if in two more years every nation has scorned that map and drawn up another nearer to its heart's desire, and it in three years seven countries have gotten together on a map, and if in five years 28 countries have agreed to it, in its hundredth changed and amended form, then we will have made a contribution to world progress that no other generation of women has

When that map is accepted every country in the world will begin to essen military preparedness, and the millions so saved will more than palance any tariff rights or terri-

It is hard for me to understand

why Mr. Weir should be singled out for any whip-sawing by New Deal columnists because he accepted a fund-raising post on the national Republican committee.

If it is because he has a fortune then the Democrats had better pour some ink-eradicator over their own record. Johnny Raskob didn't hold exactly that post in 1928 but he was responsible for the financial end of the party effort. I don't know how Johnny's fortune then compares with now, but it certainly wasn't hay.—Among other things he had that year was to underwrite some of the Warm Springs obligations to make it easier for Mr. Roosevelt to run for governor of New York.

Fat Cats Not Missing.

Of course, it may be said that Johnny wasn't a New Dealer. Frank Walker took over that responsibility when Mr. Roosevelt ran in 1932, and Frank is no potential pauper. The Democrats had their fat cats in both 1932 and 1936 ~~

The New Dealers may kick such men around in the spotlight for the henefit of the relience-hut they don't do it in the wings. Such lead





NOT EXACTLY-PAUPERS . . John J. Ruskob (at left) raised money for Democrats, now Ernest T. Weir will do it for Republicans.

ing lights as the ambassadors to France, England, the Vatican, and lately Poland and Belgium belong to their "60 families." They may mar them but they also marry them,

The royal family itself is conspicuously overlooking no opportunity to get into the fat cat class. All of which is O. K. and above criticism. but it doesn't justify cracks at menof different political beliefs for performing their political offices of citizens on the ground that they are far from being on WPA relief. Wealth is as yet no crime among us and neither is poverty of itself any particular passport to preference.

He Appealed and Won. Of course, the attack on Mr. Weir slides off into different ground, First, that he opposed collective bargain ing; second, that William Green once said that he offered labor nothing: third, that he once resisted in the courts a workers' election conducted by the old NRA labor rela-

tions board. The latter statement-is true. He appealed to the courts against illegal action by that board-and won his case. Since when is that a disqualification? The other two statements are untrue. When the New Deal and especially NRA, began its crusade for better labor relations especially in the then crustacean steel industry, -thoy had no more sincere supporter than Mr. Weir.

His own labor relations were good. His was one of the first great companles-voluntarily to seek an election supervised by government to determine the question of majority representation. Agreed on Rules.

board held a hearing and agreed with the company and its employees on the rules for this election-which was then established "Why on earth should we-rich, procedure before the old NRA board -a creature of executive order rather than of statute. Mr. Weir went back to Weirton to carry out the agreement. On the eve of the election an officious young lawyer of the later or fanissariat type of fourth-New Dealer appeared to supervise it and announced a radically different procedure from that formally and regularly decreed by the cept this new ukase and was upheld in court. From that time on he got the worst running around and series of kicks in the pants of any industrialist of those times.

> At first hand, I don't know enough bout developments since to say whether that soured his view or changed his attitude, but I do know that when the New Deal started he and progressive employer in his industry.

U. S. KIDDED ON DEFENSE. This is the testimony of army officers before a senate subcommittee:

Question: "How many anti-airraft guns will you have at the end f this fiscal year?" Answer: "I understand that there

are 144 heavy anti-aircraft and 48 medium caliber anti-aircraft in the defense of London. The guns-we have on order will be delivered by September 1941. All but 48 will be delivered by Novembor 1940." (This figures a rate of delivery for the last 48 of a little over 4 guns a month.)

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By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ter move than to invest in a stunning suit tailored of the perfectly gorgeous wools that are bringing glory to the fabric realm this season. Not that the word suit limits in any way, no indeed, not with the notwo-alike look that designers have contrived to achieve in the multiplicity of types that-run-the gamut all the way from the simple jacketand-skirt classic to the new longjacket effects with pleated skirts, the softly styled bolero models, the smart long-coat ensembles, the casual sports two-piece with its flaring skirt and interchangeable jacket of vivid wool stripes or plaids.

Whipcords, twills or wool crepe in navy blue is outstanding suit news for spring. Navies with white lingerie accents are having a studendous success. Latest word is white hats with the navy outfits, some of which are trimmed with navy or the order may be reversed-navy hat with white trim Chic too to wear with your navies are the hats carried out in red, white and blue color

Centered in the picture is one of those simple classy sults that women of discriminating taste dote on. Tailored of fashionable navy twill (it is also available in black) its sophisticated simplicity bespeaks style personified. Of course-it-takes-on the inevitable white touches that fashion this instance are expressed in terms of white pique cuffs and collar, To tune to dressier mood lace or befrilled organdy will take the place of the pique. Then, too, for a pretty feminine gesture most likely a dainty lingeric blouse with a frothy labot will grace this suit. Her white flower toque is not rushing the season for flower hats are coming out in endless parade, in answer to fashion's call.

A characteristic feature of tweeds this spring is that they present a

finer, smoother texture and are lighter in weight. Their colorings take on new lure. The smart-note this spring is the use of complement tweeds. The suit to the right interprets the idea. Here handsome weed in gray and white herringbone weave is used for the suit. -The-topcoat_is of gray and white plaid (huge plaid's the thing this spring) that gives it definite color elation to the suit. This idea of wools in "families,"

so to speak, is being promoted throughout current suit styling. Suits of color-related and weave-related wools go so far as to give you skirt done in tweed, topped with either a flannel or wool jersey blouse in vivid color contrast and for the long cape (cape suit is a last word fashion) or the topcoat that ensembles with the suit you are given your choice of a monotone luxurious wool or that which is strikingly new a wool in big, bold plaid that picks up the colors in blouse and skirt.

Illustrative of the new vogue for check used with plain, note the retching suit to the left in the group. Here you see a bright checked but on-up tweed bolero topping a black circular skirt with insets of the check introduced to give it the desired flare. This typically spring 1940 model comes in several color combinations. The hat of matching wool fabric is a smart item this season.

Collarbone Accents

Go in for Whimsy

You're-going to have lots of fun

this spring with the collarbone ac-

cents-this year's name for what

used to be called lapel gadgets. You

can wear-them-on the lapel of your

new spring suit or set them near the

collarline-of-your frock (winter or

Consider these: A big green

enameled frog with goggling rhine

stone eyes (set on springs to make

them jiggle), an enameled rooster,

whose wing is set on a hinge to

make it stand out, or a white lamb

with "ruby" eyes and gold chain

'fleece" swinging from its back.

Other tricks are jewel-breasted

gold robins and gold rooster heads

nany other fabrics, satins or

smooth-surraced cropes seem to be

rich shades of satin-garnet red.

deep sapphire, pine green-are

smartest; or, in a light shade, gold.

with enamel combs.

spring).

Pocket Belt



Black With Color Pockets, pockets everywhere, and For College Wear style-at high tempo in every one Straight from Paris to America Black frocks with accents of sweeps the pocket fashion, and pres oright color are excellent selections tol the pocket rage is on. ith which to replenish the college young woman pictured is keyed up girl's wardrobe at this time of year to the 'nth degree on the pocket Some, made of heavy black crepe theme. She begins with two decorahave wide, flared skirts with shirred tive pockets on the blouse of he order details around the hems rayon shirtmaker frock. Then what while others have simulated collars does she do! She does just as fashand cuffs of white beads. Short vel ion-would have her do-buys one of vet skirts can be teamed with plain the new cash and carry belts, deshirred velvet tops, and black wool signed by Criterion, to complete he packet ensemble. For your satisfacskirts have white swenter tops embroldered in colored raffia. tion we are telling you that within the recesses of this practical pocke attached to its matching belt, there Background Dress is plenty of stowaway space for hanky, keys, money and other fem-Is Best in Colors inine gadgets. With such perfectly good arguments in its favor as being Because they combine with so

small wonder that this new "cash he most successful materials for and carry" belt is registering recthe background dress for evening wear. With a satin background ord sales. dress one can wear jacket or bolero Do It With Mirrors tops in cropes, wool, velvet, fringe, An evening bag that is a circle of feathers, marabou or beads. Dark

supremely smart at the same time

that it is as utilitarian as can be

silver metal cloth is given a jew-

eled look by the application of mir-



News item.) Mr. Twitchell looked at the pretty card. "Seasonal Greetings from the State Income Tax Bureau," was the inscription on it below a picture of a tally-ho. He put on his glasses and read it again. Then he called Mrs.

read it again.
Twitchell, excitedly.
"What's this?" What's he demanded, ap MIS? prehensively. "It's a greeting from the income tax "department," said Mrs. Twitch

> thing behind it," declared Mr. Twitchell with

"There's some

conviction and emphasis. "There can't be anything behind a greeting card," argued Mrs. Twitch-

"I'm calling my tax accountant

just the same," snapped Mr. Twitch-"Is this you. Hempbill?" asked

Elmer as he rang his tax accountant. "Good! This is Twitchell. I think I had better see you at once. 'What's happened?' "It's a communication from the

Income Tax Bureau." "Well, what does it say?" "It just says, 'Seasonal Greetings from the State Income Tax Bu-

reau," explained Mr. Twitchell. "Hm-mm-mm," mused Hemphill. "Maybe you'd better come in tomorrow and we'll look over things." Mr. Twitchell made the appointment and hung ATOME quite disturbed. He didn't like

that-picture of a

tally-ho, It seemed

i's another."

too much like the olice wagon. "Always somehing-from-those ax departments," he blurted, pacng the floor, "If it isn't one thing

return, didn't you?" put in Mrs. we shall have a demoralized and chaotic Twitchell. "Of course. But what of it? You.

the same! "But this is just a greeting "I guess I'll call up my lawyer,"

said Elmer, grabbing the phone.

"Dodson?" asked Elmer, getting is attorney, "this is Twitchell. Did you get any seasonal greetings from

the State Tax Bureau?' 'Calm yourself," said Dodson. 'What's the trouble?"

"I am in receipt of a card from the State Income Tax Bureau, sending seasonal greetings. I don't like the looks of it."

"Just seasonal greetings? locsn't ask any questions?" "None What does it mean?" "I wouldn't want to say without

conference with my partners," said Dodson. "I haven't had any case just like that." . "How soon can you see them?

asked Elmer, anxiously, "Tomorrow or next day. This is quite new. I once had a case whererederal tax agent sent a birthday card to a taxpayer and we found out it called for no explanation-fromus but a seasonal greeting, well, it's quite new. Suppose you drop in day after tomorrow. I'll have an opin

It was now late at night. Twitchell suddenly got up out of bed, took off his pajamas and dressed even to his coat and hat.

"Why, Elmer, where are you go ing?" asked Mrs. Twitchell. "I can't sleep. I think I'd better do it." he said.

"Do what?" "Address a card to the tax bureau ishing it well. It's just courtesy."

mailed it and went back to bed. But he didn't sleep well. He couldn't expect to until after those conferences with his accountants and attorney.

Mr. Twitchell addressed a card,

REVISED SPELLING

Hitler uses the personal pronoun I" once in every 53 words, leading all speakers in the world in that respect. Mussolini is second with an "I" for every 83 words. This answers for all time the question, "Popper, how many I's in 'dictator'?'

OBSERVATIONS He who desires to hit the man higher

p had better wait until he can reach Ambition is the spark that ignites he motor of determination. Live as most men live . .. and die

onentity. Choose between extremes: the green nd the over-rips fiult cause the worst

John Harsen Rhoades. "James Roosevelt Makes Movies His Life Work."—Headline.

Wanna bet?

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Energy Saver.—Keep a dry me and duster on each floor of your house thus saving time and energy where cleaning.

Bottles containing cream or milk should never be left uncovered in the refrigerator. Odors from other foods are quickly absorbed by

Hotbeds and cold frames should be located in a sheltered place. either on a south slope, on the south side of a building, or where protected by a clump of low-grow-

ing pines. Japanned trays may be cleaned with a mixture of vinegar and powdered whiting. Apply with a soft flannel, wipe off with a clean cleth and polish with chamois.

Suggested Dishes.—Hang a slate and pencil-in your kitchen. Let the various members of the family jot down the dishes they would ike to have as they think of them. At the end of the week you will have enough suggestions to plan your coming week's menu and please the tastes of all.



THE SOLUTION

TET the people go to work and we need have no fear as to the solution of all our other ills. Leep people "But, Elmer, why do you get so out of work for another decade or less excited. You made out an honest and we shall have no democracy; but people; and we shall indeed have lost our priceless heritage of life, liberty. have to keep explaining things, just and the pursuit of happiness."-U. S.

INDIGESTION

Wost Noble Work No artist's work is so high, so noble, so important for all time as the making of character in child,-Cushman.

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

Bend or Break There are two kinds of weak

ess, that which breaks and that

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

which bends .- J. R. Lowell.

Oreomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden philegm. trouble to loosen germ laden plinerm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed, bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines youhave tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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The advertisementayou find in your newspe-per bringyou important news. News in regard to quality and price. Just as the add hiring you news on how to buy advantageously... So do the "sis" offer the merchant the oppos-tunity of increasing his sales at small supensa.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN WHILE MANY OF THE TOWNSPEOPLE WATCHED THEM UNLOAD THE ANIMALS OTHERS HURRIED TO THE LOT TO SEE THE BIG TOP GO UP MYRA QUICKLY DRESSED AND RUSHED TO SHOW JEFF THE TELEGRAM FROM HAL THOMPSON -BANGS BROS. OH UNCLE JEFF. I GOT A WIRE TOO! HAL IS GOING TO JOIN THE SHOW HEY JOE HURRY U ELEPHANT By RUBE GOLDBERG

LALA PALOOZA—It's Tough on the Horse

SHOULD BE

GIRLS, I'M, SO EXCITED -PROFESSOR VAN GADGET HAS NAMED HISTHYDROCAR "LALA PALODZA THE

IRST' - I WISH YOU

COUNTESS, YOU ASSOCIATE OH, PROFESSOR, BIG RACE - THE THERMOCO IS IN PERFECT UNISON STRANGES1 WITH THE GYROCOPTER

WHAT DID I TELL YOU, MY DEAR? THE

S'MATTER POP Aw, G'wan and Change It, Pop!



OH, I THOUGHT AT FIRST YOU IM SORRY WERE ASKIN Ţ FOR MONEY BUSTED A MINDOW

YOU'LL HAVE A JOB TO



Frank Jay Markey Syndicale, Inc.

By C. M. PAYNE

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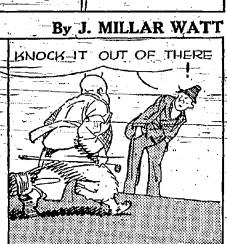
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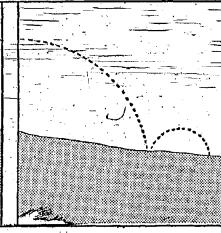
LOST WAEN SHIP IS

TORPEDOED

IF THAT'S THE MARCH OF CULTURE AND CIVILIZA

MON, I HOPE THEY DON'T

START ANY PARADES OVERHERE



TWO RUSSIAN

BY FINNS

MAJOR LEAGUE

OPEN APRIL 16

BASEBALL SEASON TO

DIVISIONS TRAPPED

SLANDERED BUSINESS Cashew-How is Mose making out

with his clothing store?

Pecan-Finel He realized a profit of \$30,000 last year. Cashew—That doesn't seem possible in these times. How did he do

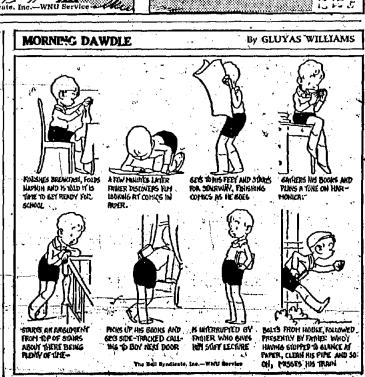
Pecan-He sued and got damages from a customer who slandered his

In or Out Young Wife—I'm afraid, dear, my pie is not all it should be. I think I

must have left something out. Husband (with a grimace, after sampling it)-There's nothing you could leave out that would make it taste like that. It must be something you put in.

Campaign Cautton "Government ownership is a thing

of the future." "It may become so," replied the presidential aspirant. "But just at present it's a thing of the past."



floures. And you can just imagfeel with the long housecoat swirlone she admires on you! Easy to make, to put on and to and practical, in both its guises, as it is charming. For the wintry weather remaining, make it up in challis or flannel. For Spring it will be adorable in chintz, ging-Pattern No. 8633 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2% yards of 39-inch material in frock length, with short sleeves; 3% yards in housecoat length with long sleeves; 3% yards with short sleeves without nap; 1½ yards trimming. Send order to: SEWING_CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-Third St.

> It Must Be Admitted That Was a 'Fare Do'

Four men were seated facing each other in a railway coach. One of them seemed to be monopolizing the conversation. All of his talk was about himself as he told how clever he was.

This went on and on, mile after mile, till at last one fellow could stand it no longer, and without due apology he burst in upon the conversation of the boasting one. MAKE your school-girl daughter an every-day frock and housecoat both, with this one sim-

There was a moment's silence, the front, made with a princess then up spoke the chap who had skirt and gathered bodice sections been interrupted, a smile on his that suggest a bolero line, it's ex- face: , "Well, I must admit that tremely becoming to immature I can't pay my fare."

ASK ME

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

ple pattern—8633. Buttoned down

1. What was Edward Payson Weston's best record for a day's 2. Is there such a thing as an

original etching on paper? 3. Who are the Beef Eaters? 4. Was John Smithsonian, found-

an American? 5. Are albino horses bred suc cessfully on American ranches? 6. What is the origin of the

Finns? 7. What family is called the "royal family of the United States"?

8. Is there a school in Florida where students have some classes under water? 9. When and by whom was the Grand Canyon of Arizona discov-

ered? 10. How many posts composed entirely of women has the Amer-

The Answers

1. Eighty-two miles, in 1867 made on a walk from Portland Maine, to Chicago. Weston was 28 years old at the time.

2. No. -An-etching is drawn diectly on a metal plate. 3. Beef Enters is the popular name for yeomen of the guard instituted by the English royal household in 1485, and still in

4. No, he was an Englishman and had never visited the United States.

5. Yes. Unlike all other animals, these animals are foaled

6. The Finns are descended prin-

cipally from the Mongols, though now of varying degrees of mixture. 7. On account of their great wealth and generous benefactions, this reference is to the DuPonts: 8. At the University of Miami. students of marine biology have laboratory work under water Their attire consists of bathing

suits and shoes and diving hel-9. In 1540, by Garcia Lopez de Cardenas.

10. The American Legion now

Strange Facts Black to White 3-Lane Sidewalk Bouncing Checks

The whitest of all white pigments is titanium dioxide, which ine how happy a teen-age girl will is made from ilmenite, a black sand. This transformation, taking ing about her feet, just like the five days, requires several complicated chemical processes, after which the substance is calcined at iron, this pattern is just as useful a high temperature and ground into a fine powder.

By marking off its busy sidewalks into three traffic lanes, the it will be adorable in chintz, ging-ham or percale. It's really a style she'll enjoy the year-round. inner for window shoppers and loafers, the middle for slow walk-ers and the outer for those in hurry, Louisburg, N. C., (pop. 2,182), has eliminated its pedes trian traffic snarls.

The eggs of such animals as see urchins, starfish, worms, snails and even frogs have been fertilized in laboratories with acids, alkalis and salts. In fact, almost all eggs that are easily accessible to the scientist by being laid in water can be made to develop artificially.

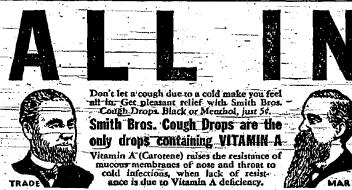
The large hotels of New York city, in cashing millions of dollars' worth of checks annually for guests and patrons, average a loss of \$1 out of every \$2,600.—Collier's.



pendable. They come up to your expectanons. Buy from your dealer's display today. It's convenient! Actual color photographs on packets help you plan your garden.



On Guard As a man always should be upon his guard against the vice to which he is most exposed, so should we take a more than ordinary care not to lie at the mercy has 59 posts composed entirely of of the weather in our moral conduct.—Addison.





BARONS WIN OVER CAGERS BY 77-74

The Springfield Barons, defeated the Cagers, members of the regular Springfield league, in a closely fought game Monday night in the James Caldwell gym. 77 to 74 Despite a ten point handicap at the half, a burst of shooting came in Glowacki, Regional the third period and enabled the Barons to amass 32 points to the Cagers' 15.

Both teams scored heavily is the last period, but the lead of the Barons pulled them through. Consistent scorers for the Barons were Conley and Bryden with 21 points each, and Pleper with 20.

DeBattista, from the champior Regional squad, played with the Cagers, and came through with 16 points for them. "Swede" Swanson was high scorer with 24 mark ups in his favor. Schramm scored 14, and Les Pushman also of the high school team marked up 12.

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Jokers	2	4	
Comets	1	5	

Results Tuesday Boy Scouts 55, Jokers 14. Bull Dogs 35, Comets 12. begion Juniors 35, Crescents 21:

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COMING FRIDAY, MARCH-2 Ann Sothern - John Carroll "CONGO MAISIE"

"Paris Honeymoon" with BING CROSBY

All-County Basketball Five

SPRINGFIELD SUN SELECTIONS

Clahan, Thos. Jefferson Forward Fitzgerald, Rahway Givens, Linden Woytowicz, Linden

Second Team Maroney, Summit Forward Garner, Regional Wilson, Rahway Guard: Madjeski, Plainfield Guard Morris, Hillside

HONORABLE MENTION Forwards-Duff, Cranford; De Prospro, Hillside; Armstrong, Cranford. Centers-Grickowski, Cranford; DiNocola, Rahway. Guards Walter Short, Scotch Plains; English, Regional; Urciolo, Westfield;

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PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS

BROTHER RAT

AND THE BABY"

'Vatican of Pius XII'

in the March-of Time —COMING SOON—\

'Gone With The Wind"

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

OVER PROCTORS

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Chief. Thundercloud

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Richard DIX - Chester MORRIS

\$ BIG JACK POT \$

HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY 'LAW_OF THE PAMPAS'

'MURDER IS NEWS' Iris Meredith - J. Gallandet

2 FEATURES 2

Inter-City League

Standing of Teams Parrant-Tarrant-Tarrant: 43 mailey-Anderson-Parsil Thornton-Thornton-Smitheman Sacco-Dobyns-Dorwart Potter-Potter-Gordon Copeutt-Baker-Parsil Reininger-Ferguson-Voelker

Potter-Potter-Gormley REPORT REMOVALS WITHIN TOWNSHI

Recent removals in the townsh were reported this week as fol Alex Huggan, from 56 Marion avenue, to 15 Rose avenue. Charles Plummer, from 310 Morric avenue, to Murray Hill. Harry Green, from 69 South Maple avenue, to 15 Clinton avenue 134 171

GETS PRINCETON HONORS 183 Jack L. Mohler, nephew of Mr and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue, has obtained a position on the honor roll of Prince ton University where he is a junior He is one of 582 out of 2,412 undergraduates to obtain such a rating 149 and one of the 121 New Jerseyltes

6-0800 Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. Eve's, 7:16 Sata Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous

LAST DAY, FRIDAY MAR. 15 — BIG 3 UNIT SHOW — 'INVISIBLE STRIPES' 'He Married His Wife" -The Dionno. Quintuplets in

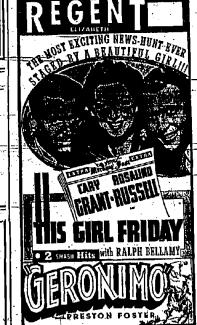
"FIVE—TIMES—FIVE" JAMES CAGNEY

PAT O'BRIEN GEO. BRENT "The Fighting 69th"

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Molvyn Deuglay, Joan Blondell,
Ed. Brophy
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Ida Lupine' and Dudley Digges
ON STACIS HATURDAY MAT.
MICHARL RAMMETE'S PUNON
& JUDY SHOW

BUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "Invisible Stripes" Geo. Raft, Jane Bryan, William Holden and Humphey Bogart Also "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" with Joel McCren - Nancy Kelly

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Starring Richard Arlen, Andy Devine
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Municipal League

Standing of Teams ,L 7 10 10 Bunnell Brothers 17 Barrs Amoco George's Tavern Post Office 13 Colonial Rest 15 Recreation Detrick's Station _16 Springfield SUN Springfield Market 10

Sycamore Bar Matches Next Tuesday SUN-George's Tavern. Springfield Mkt.-Colonial Rest. Detricks-Bunnells.

Post Office-Sycamore Bar.

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SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Bowling League these days and after leading three quarters of the much of the credit for their showing may be atpinning of Dick average right

among the top of the individual scores. Bunnell's total of 636 Tuesday night against_Colonia Rest, in which

he pounded the maples for 222, 185 and 229, matched another fine set of 211, 184 and 222 Lambert. The latter, in the previous week, merely tossed games of 178, 209 and a big 258 in the third, which tops the year's record to date. But to Bert Heinz, whose improved average this half is putting the Post Office near top place, goes the credit of the best three-game series of the league since the start of the season. He opened with 248, followed with 202 and improved slightly to 212, for a total of 662

Over in Millburn recently, Miss Betty Borkosi of the International team in the Women's Bowling League received the thrill of a lifetime when she made "double pinochle," bowling's most difficult and almost-impossible, shot. Observers, hone of whom had everseen the feat accomplished. watched Miss Borkosi roll for the 4-7 combination, make it and then see the 4 pin slide over to hit the 10 pin, wobble a few times and fall forwards to knock over the 6 pin. What a shoti

Well, Union County's High School pasketball season is finally over after a series of fine contests sprinkled here and there, with some interesting upsets. It ended, as a natter of fact, with an upset when

Bunnell Brothers are holding a the favored Cranford team was hree-game lead in the Municipal downed last night by Bogota, 46-39, game, to put them out of the State championship for Group 2 schools tributed to the in the semi-finals. In a second game in the Elizabeth Armory, Linden was eliminated in the Group semi-finals by Bound Brook champs of Central Jersey, in a close

fought 42-39 game. As we promised, we're submitting our all-county team in this issue. The fact that there were so many excellent players deserving recognition made it tough deciding, to say the least. We even had to change some of the positions around in order to get all the best boys on

Another championship comes_to Springfield with Miss Molly Kareivis, local girl, who came out first in the county table tennis tournament last week when she defeated_Alice O'Connor of Newark, holder of the Women's State championship, in the finals held in the Granford High gym. Nice work, Molly!

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"SECTION 1. That the line and grade of the walks along the south side of Morris Avenue, from Profit Avenue to Baltosop' way and along both sides of Morris Avenue from Baltuard Way, to the Summit line, approximately 3,550 feet, he and the same is laid out and shown on map annexed hereto and made a part thereof and entitled "Proposed Walk Improvement" on Morris Avenue, Springfield Township, Union Co., N. J. "SECTION 2. That there shall be 1016. SECTION 2. That there shall be laid and constructed along Morris Avenue, concrete walks on the line and grade level established in accordence—with he plans and specifications produced by he Township engineer, now on file the office of the Township clerk. SECTION 3. The Works Progress dministration has approved the appliation for assistance in the construction of this improvement in the sum of 7,000.00 and the passage of this ordinate is predicated upon the formal nothe of approval of said application, and the said, improvement, insofar as the content, the bound by the Township is concerned, shall be assessed against the property benefited by said improvement.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall ake effect immediately upon final assage and advertisement in accord-

I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that assage at a regular meeting of the said

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