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QUESTION: Many neighboring towns license pin-ball (bagatelle) machines, some of which have been nown to pay cash prizes. Springfield does not do so. Do you think it should as a means of regulating their hee, and also to provide additional revenue for the township?

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Corner of Morris and Flemer avenues.

ARTHUR H. SMITH, JR., bank clerk, Milltown road:

"I should think it would be all-right to have the machines as long as they don't pay off. They're all right as a pastime, but when it comes to gambling. there should be a heavy fee on

SAMUEL LEWIS, teacher, Regional High School, 93 Melsel ave

"I think the whole business should be thrown out. There is absolutely no need for these machines in Springfield. They are a bad influence on the younger generation."



WE DEVIATE FROM OUR CUS TOMARY policy to reprint the following item which appeared in yesterday's edition of the Newark News and present it to our readers for

"The Springfield Township committee last night withheld payment of a bill from a hardware store, because among the items, was one of \$9,36 for 25 rolls of tollet paper." Committeemen decided 37.4 cents per roll was too much and directed Township Clerk Treat to in-

Pertaining to the same Township Committee, Chairman Wilbur M. Selander's ears perked up Wednesday night when an invitation from Union Township for its "Know Union Better" exhibit contained the title of "Mayor" for F. Edward Biertuempfel, who, as in Selander' case is chairman and not officially Mayor, under provisions of laws affeeting township committee form of government . . . the local "Mayor is perturbed that similar dignity is not attached to his title, to which we-add, "What and get your nam in the paper as much as our goo friend Eddie of Union does?" between bleycles, owls, politics, bus fares; how much we reduced the tax rate and a few others too long to mention, our adjoining "Mayor Biertuempiel certainly manages to get into the press, and here we have our own beloved Mayor attempting to heat him at his own game . .

Of particular interest to landowners in the southern section of town is the news that State Highway officials and municipal authorities will confer soon on plans for the future status of Route 29, as part of a comprehensive program to eliminate the dangers of the heavy traffic there the Rambling Reporter has learned of several interesting aspects, which will probably be news before an other week rolls around

"GONE WITH WIND" AT STRAND THEATRE

The Roth-Strand Theatre Summit announces that "Gone With The Wind" will open a week's performance Easter Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Week-day matinees will be continuous, with no reserved Seats, from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M. for the last daily afternoon performance. Evening shows will begin at 8 P. M. and are reserved, as well as Sunday matinee, at 2. The picture will be presented exactly as shown at the Capitol and Astor Theatres. New York.

Reserved seats, \$1.10 for Sunday afternoon and all evening shows, are now at sale at the Strand box

TO MEET TUESDAY

Springfield Democratic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Union County Park Commis-the home of its president, Emanuel ston is being conducted by William O. Holms, of 3 Remer avenue, Members are urged to attend, as plans who is in charge of boy's athletics May primary election.

99 Morris avenue: "They should be licensed because there are a lot of people who put money in them who can't afford to. This would help

MRS. S. THOMPSON, housewife

discourage their use." OTTO DEBERJEOIS, engineer, 1 Baltusrol way:

"There's no reason why they shouldn't be licensed if it would help the town financially. It's the duty of every citizen to see how the town can make what money it can, in ways like this. Anything to get taxes down! Tavern owners shouldn't object. If it's the hopby of people to play the things, why let all the money go out of town to the distributors of them? It's an interesting game, why not license it as such?"

P. C. ERMENTROUT, bookkeeper Springfield avenue:

"Why not just prohibit them" altogether, if it's a matter of gambling. There's supposed to be a law against that, isn't

MRS. HERBERT KUVIN, housewife, 76 South Maple avenue:

"I think they should be licensed. After all, the company installing the machines reaps most of the rewards from them. All this money is taken out of town - Why shouldn't-more-ofit stay here? Other_entertainment and like concessions are licensed, these should be too!'

FRED J. HODGSON, supervising rincipal, Springfield grade schools "If it's a question of licensing gambling, I don't think the town should do it, even if it meant additional revenue.

Band, Moving Pictures Feature P.T.A. Session

Selections by the Regional High School Band and motion pictures Commission, and is a member of shown by former Fire Commissioner T. C. Davidson featured the meeting Monday night of the local P.T.A. in the Raymond Chishelm wife and son to the western

part of the country in 1936. Mrs. William F. Bausmith conducted—the meeting, and refreshments were served by the mothers of children-in the classes of Misses Virginia Hall, Frances Wahl, and Mable Smith. The attendance banners for the classes which showed the largest percentage of parents present at the meeting went to Miss Thelma-Lake's class at the Ray mond Chisholm School, and Miss Edith Jakobsen's class at the James Caldwell_School.

TEMPERANCE UNION MEETS WEDNESDAY

The problems confronting chiliren as a result of the liquor traffic urer. All the officers will serve for and the protection from it that they three year terms. The next meetshould get from home and community environment will be the Mrs. Frank-Marshall, Millburn. The topic of discussion at the next regu- regular meeting-scheduled for April las monthly meeting of the Spring-11 will be postponed because of the field-W. C. T. U. The meeting will conflict-with-the Red Cross bridge be held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock party that day at Koos Bros. Store at the home of Mrs. R. B. Ferguson in Rahway. The postponed incetof 71 Short Hills avenue.

Mountainside Event

MOUNTAINSIDE-Come Spring.

and come to the boys of the Moun-

tainside School, the game that will

hearts around a ring in the dirt

iesday, for there was as sure sign

heavens. On that afternoon, the

The tournament, sponsored by

Von Borstel, a student of the school,

school-wide marble

down to the midgets.

Borough Pupils Prepare For

School-Wide Marble Tourney

Spring Is Heralded By first and second prizes in each sec-

set all fingers twitching and their John Edwards, Henry Forester, Ray-

where they'll gather for that great Shomo, Gilbert Snowden, Harold

stronomers who seek the stars in Schneller, Blair Murphy, Teddy

started with almost 40 boys signed Nicholas Ricsinger, Arthur Schweitz-

up in three groups, seniors, juniors, er, John Frey, Charles McKay,

game of boyhood-yes, marbles. The Force, Fred Rodgers,

huge telescropes to determine the Addis, Herbert Bahr,

well have been at the school Wed- William Boynton.

Council. Medals will be offered for George Hatem.

Berth On G.O.P State Committee Mountainside Recorder

Benninger Seeks

Will-Oppose-Warren-In May Primaries

Police Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside announced his candidacy Tuesday for the post of Union-County representative to the Republican State Committee He will oppose the incumbent George C. Warren, Jr., of Summit in the Republican primaries May 21. Warren has held the position for two terms of three years each.

Declaring that organization work is sadly needed by the Republican party, Benninger stated that the position of State Committeeman



ALBERT J. BENNINGER

should be held by someone who spends most of his time in the county and has been active in local affairs: "Committeeman Warren," he said, "because of his other state wide activities-which keep him out of Union County, has not had the time to give this job the full attention it deserves." Warren is

"Interested In Party" School. Clayton Spahr of the pro- Club, is also a member of the Young gram committee introduced the Republican Club of Union County, ten. Mrs. Daphne Dame Carman, speaker of the evening who showed and is active in its organization pictures he took during a trip with committee, on which he has served Up Your Heads, Oh Ye Gates." since the club was first form Parent - Teacher Association

Recorder Benninger, president of the Mountainside Young Republican is also active in the work of the Mountainside Dramatic Club, the

By Sunshine Society

Mrs. William Stoeckle of Millburn

was re-elected president of the

Springfield-Millburn Sunshine So-

ciety last Thursday in the home of

Mrs. Herman Wehrle, of 13 Duncan

street, Millburn Mrs. Walter Hall

was elected vice-president, Mrs.

Frank-Marshall, secretary, and Mrs.

Fred Buchholz, was chosen as treas-

ing will be held at the home of

ing then will be held April 25.

tion, and winners will compete later

mond Ayres, Fred Sweitzer. Charles

are Carl Baber, Harry Perrine,

David Smith, Peter Onksen, Frank

In the midget group, composed of

hose in grades lower than the

Miller, and Winfield Miller.

tournament Robert Pfelfer, Bobby Pittenger,

Norman

for county and State honors.

violin duet, Hailing.

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Funday School 2:45 A. M. Men's Bible-Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service II a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at:

Topic: "Time."

Special music has been prepared

for the Easter Sunday service. .The program will include two anthem by the choir, "The Resurrection" by R. M. Stults, and "Risen, A Glorious King" by Ira B. Wilson. Organ offerings will include "Easter Morn ing" by Ernect-Nichol-for the voluntary, "Meditation" by Frederick Lacey for the offertory, and "Victory March" by Cyrus S. Mallard for the postlude. Mrs. Arthur Lamb will direct the choir, and Miss Hazel Leber will render the organ

lilles and palms for the service. Communica will be observed, and members-will be taken into the church. Children will be presented for baptism.

A special Good Friday service will e held tonight at 8 o'clock.

A food sale will be held by the Society next Saturday in Pinkava's nowroom. Mrs. Frank Kohler is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Wright, Mrs. Conover Villis, Mrs. Walter Ferry, and Mrs. vid Ste. Marie.

Methodist Episcopal REV. JAMES K. EASTEY, Pastor Sunday, School at 9:46 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Epworth League at 7 P. M.

Topic: "Our Living Lord." Reverend-Dr. D.-T. Stephens Madison will give the sermon, Special music has been pre pared for Easter services. A prelude "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by president of the Fish and Game Dickinson, will be played by an organ and violin duet with Allar the New Jersey-Advertising Council. Carman at the organ, and Miss Jean Hershey playing the violin.

The choir will sing two anthem 'Jesus Christ is Risen" by Lorenz and "Praise Ye the Lord" by Holsoprano, will sing a solo, "Lif "Grant Choeur,"

New hymn books donated to the traito; James Curtis, tenor; Joseph Mrs. Conrad, who will accompany church by Mrs. Raymond Marshall McShane, basso; William Robert her husband, may also speak.

in memory of her husband, the late Dixon, organist, and Henry Westor Rev. Mr. Marshall will be used for Smith, director. the first time Sunday. Also in use Easter Sunday, 8 A. M.

for the first time will be a new pulpit Bible presented to the church by Mrs. Robert E. Marshall and Mrs. Frank Hapward in memory of Barnes, and postlude by Guilman, their father and mother, Mr. and featuring a choir of twenty voices Easter Service, at 11 A. M. Mrs. Isaac Lore.

St. James' Catholic-REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masson: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:16

. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mas Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M. Masses Easter Sunday will be held at the regular hours. Special music a choir of twenty-five voices, Harwill be heard as follows: The children will sing at the 8:45 mass. The Adult Choir will sing at High Mass, 11:15. Their program will in-

The church will be trimmed with clude: Processional, "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today;" "Mass of the Shepherds;" Offertory, "Regina Coeli" by Yon, and Recessional "Alleluia" (traditional melody). The organist and choir directe will be Mrs. George McDonough.

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

REV.-HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Morning prayer and Sermon by Roctor, 11 A. M.

Special services for Good Friday oday_will_include_a- Young People's Service at 4 P. M. and an Evening Prayer and sermon at 8 P. M. A special sunrise service-will be held Sunday at 8 A. M. The Easter Day service will be held at guest of the church Thursday eve

the regular time at 11 A. M. programs for these service night at 8 P. M., a choir of fifty European Fellowshin an undenoma man who lived in the 13th cenof the Virgin Mary as she stood be- except for one-lone man who stayed side the Cross upon which her Son on as overseer of the property. Mr.

The soloists will be: Harriet Pilch surrounding it to use as fuel be Hewson, soprano; Helen Stair, con- cause of the severe fuel shortage.

Organ Prelude: "Easter Morn" by Johnstone, carol. "In Joseph's lovel Garden" by-Dickenson, anthem, b

Organ prelude "The Resurred tion" by Shelley, "Kyrle" by Smith "Gloria Tibi" by Smith, "Gratla Tibl" by Smith, offertory, "Inflammatus" by Rossini, "Sursun Corda by Smith, "Sanctus" by Smith Gloria in Excelsis" by Old Scot tish, postlude by Dupre, featuring riet Pilch Hewson, soprano: Joseph McShane, basso, and Henry Weston Smith, organist and cholemaster.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Past

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Morning_topic: "The Power

is Resurrection." Evening topic: "Alive For Even

ore. A special-anthem, "Easter Morn," by Charles Lane, will be sung by the choir in the morning service.

The meeting of the Young Peo ple's Society will be moved back Sunday to 5:30 P. M. from the regular time at 7, to allow for a longe program and an Easter service. supper will be served. Rev. Arthur Conrad will be

ning. Mr. Conrad has returned The following are special music from Albania where he was a mis-To- sionary sent out by the Americanvolces will sing Rossini's "Stabat Inglional missionary body of which and audit Charles A. Phillips, Sr., Mater," This famous Hymn was Mr. Bateman, the pastor, is one of August H. Schmidt and Ernest F. written by Jacobus de Benedictus, the directors. The church and col-Swisher; building and grounds, lege sponsored by the society in Waldo M. Brown, Edward M. Cool tury. It describes the lamentations Korce, Albania, are now described and William E. Grampp; school was crucified. It has been set to Conrad will tell of the Polish people and supplies, John E. Gunn and music by many composers but the near the organization's 30-acre es- Messrs. Phillips and Brown, and most outstanding is the one by tablishment in the outskirts of War- printing and law, Messrs. McMullen,

Mrs. Stoeckle Renamed Sunday Music From Presbyterian Belfry Soothes Passing Motorists monia, one each, or a total of 36.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

Happy brough the speaker in a musicale

> week or next month, why not hav it listed here by calling THE SUN Millburn 6-1256, or jut it on a postal Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn's be repeated.

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

> Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher Mrs. George G. Olah Mrs. Marion Pond -Joseph A. Oeiling Charles G. Nelson

Jane Berstler Edward M. Cook Mrs. J. S. Quick Russell Anderson Gladys Spaeth

Arthur Groghans, Sr. -Mrs. Albert A. Sorge Robert B. Ferguson, Sr.

CANCEL ACTIVITY FOR GIRL SCOUTS

All Girl Scout activities will be cancelled next week due to Spring vacations which will close all the school buildings from active use. Meetings of troops will be resumed the following week as usual. The troops affected will be Senior Troop which meets Tuesday evening at the James Caldwell School, Troop 2 which meets at Raymond Chisholm Tuesday afternoon, and Troops 3 and 4 which meet at James Caldwell Friday afternoon.

Two Graduations In Local Schools

Separate graduation

will be held for the first time this year in the Raymond Chisholm and the James Caldwell schools, it was decided by the Board of Education Tuesday night, Raymond Chisholm will hold its own ceremonies this vear on June 18. James Caldwell students will receive their diplomas the next day, June 19. Neither of these will conflict with the graduation exercises of Regional High School which will be held June 20. Other business transacted at the neeting included authorization of the purchase of a set_of_parallel bars to rthe Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, and a new piece of gymnasium apparatus called a "goal-hi" at the total cost of \$229.50. Athletic equipment was also authorized for the James Caldwell School A report of the State-School Board Inspector, Edward J. Kilpatrick, was read and discussed. Byaws were readopted for the com-

Fred A. Elsasser, school architect appeared at the meeting and disussed plans for changes in the heating system. It was decided to treat the playgrounds of both schools with calcium chloride dust. with Michael Lacitra, will offer ac-Committee chairman appointments working under the board were continued for the coming year with only minor changes being made in the make up of the committees.

The committees with the chair the aid of special scenic effects, man first named follow: Finance Tickets are being sold by post memgovernment, Mr. Swisher, Henry C. government, Mr. Swisher, Henry C. McMullen and Mr. Schmidt; books Burned Building

HEALTH REPORT LISTED Seven births during January and February almost offset eight deaths for the same period. Becretary Robert D. Treat reported Wednes day night to the Board of Health One marriage was also listed. Re portable diseases on the report fol low: Chicken pox, 20; mumps, 12 whooping cough, tubercular laryngitis, scarletina and lobar pneu

Continental Chapter 142, Order Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 P. M. in lodge rooms, Millburn

Birthday!

Whether your birthday fulls nex

Mrs. Ellsworth Towlen

Carl Flemer, Jr. . Miss Claire Cannon

Shirley Ann Pearson

Mrs. Anna Duser.

Stuff, Nonsense At High School Friday Evening

American Legion Post to Present Variety and Minstrel Show

"Stuff and Nonsense," a variety show featuring a minstrel, varities and a spectacular grand finale will mark the first annual production of Continental Post 228, American Leion, next Friday , night at the Regional High School auditorium. Members of the post have been ehearsing since the first of the ear and await their efforts in presenting two hours of comedy, music,

fun and diversion. The first part of the show will onsist of an old fashloned minstre with Henry C. McMullen as master of ceremonies, supported by six end men, namely Alex Ferguson, Herbert Quinton, Chase Runyon, Richard Horner, William White and Green Frost. Also apparing in the first part will be George Voelker, Sr., local singer of dialect songs, and Joseph Torsiello, well-known tap dancer, of Mountainside.

A quartet, John Potts, George Dines, Alfred Trundle and Tad Cohick, will sing a selection, accompanied by the music-of-Fred Harnett and his orchestra.

The second portion of "Stuff and

Nonsense" will consist of good old vaudeville, in which four students at Regional High, Florence Creminick, Mary Kundrat, Andy Wanat and Frank Kolojeski, will be seen in "Footloose and Fancy Free," a fast stepping dance number. Tom Hawbecker of Maplewood, a-disappearing act, and a novelty act provoking laughs is expected to roll em out in the aisles. The Lantz Trio, Josephine, Barney and Mickey,

this section The highlight of the evening is said to be the grand finals, in which the entire company is shown with bers, or may be obtained at the Curtain time will be 8:15 door.

cordian selections, their entertain-

ment being known to residents in

To Be Restored

MOUNTAINSIDE Complete rebuilding began this week by theowners of "Ranch 29." a roadside restaurant on Route 29 which was gutted beyond repair by fire of unmown origin Saturday morning about 5:30 o'clock. Damages which were estimated by local fire officials at about \$18,000, included the loss of a novachord valued at \$2,000, and a \$7,000 bar. Shelvin's Diner which is located in an attached building next door was also considerably damaged by smoke and water. A new building will replace the

less than a year old structure which is now-being razed, and will be erected 25 feet further in from the road than the present building. The diner will be removed, and one building will cover the whole area. It will be erected and equipped at a cost of \$75,000. The area in front-will-serve-as-a-parking-space The fire according to the owner, George Shelvin, was preceded by a caused by a defect in the heating system. The building was empty at the time having been-closed at the 3 A. M deadline set by the borough for such establishments, but about six were in the diner at the time. William Penhale, 505 Cumberland street, night manager of the diner, called the local fire department immediately, emptied the till of the cash register into his pocket, and by the time he had reached the rear of the building to get his coat, he said. the fire was spreading through the upper portions of the one-story building. Twelve volunteer firemen of the

Mountainside fire department answered the call, and under the direction of Fire Chief Joseph Lindenfelser, and Assistant Chief Herman Honecker, played water from two hoses for more than two hours upon the building before the fire was entirely quenched. Hose was laid across the highway and the traffic. consequently was re-routed through Westfield. The Westfield Fire Department also answered the call, and stood by ready to aid if necessary. The building was entirely covered by insurance, and all the equipment inside, including chairs, tables, and other accessories were destroyed. The outside of the building shows in the signs of a fire, although the windows are all, out, and

MARCH:

Donald Morrison

27-George Welter Mrs. Charles M. French

24-Albert W. Hall

25-Arthur H. Lennox 26-Walter Ledogar Allen Zahn

22-Fred Van Pelt

Mildred Spaeth

Mrs. Randolph Ellis Long

that since an Acousticon hearing- gan loft to the room above the

To out-of-towners driving away the church belfry over the countrytributions and finally enough funds plans. Necessary equipment was services. The series will be altered way between rafters underneath

within the confines of its hearing There's a story behind the brief musicale resounding to motorists In the Senior group, composed of and pedestrians, alike, and Vergil tudents in the sixth, seventh and C. Williams of 17 Short Hills aveeighth grades, Bill Von Borstel has nue is able to explain how it came

sources of the soft melodies.

listed the following contestants: to be. Idea Started Last Fall It began some time last Fall. that time; a request came to the church from one of its hard-ofhearing members, who pointed out exact date of Spring, might just as Doble, Vincent Salvatoriello and aid service had been installed in the church, that it be repaired to Juniors in the tournament, stu- enable herself and others to enjoy of Spring as ever is found in the denis of the fourth and fifth grades its benefits. It had been out of use 26 inches in diameter, and 30 inches for almost eight years, and Mr. in length with an 8-inch cone, was Williams, hearing of the request, took it upon himself to investigate. He found the system was so run

lights at Morris avenue and Main to contribute toward purchase of Blocks away, house windows opened With this as a nucleus, Mr. Wil

Sunday motorists halted by traffic Jean G. Drake of Short Hills, agreed | nal lights as their drivers listened

street this past week were mystified new equipment. and pleasantly-surprised to catch the sounds of hymns and church liams contacted the Men's Bible music pervading the Spring air. Class, Ladies Benevolent Society Car after car rolled up to stop at and other church members. Grad the intersection from all directions ually funds came in and somewhere and passengers heard the strains of along the line, the idea was admusic, and as windows were low- vanced of installing not just a hear ered, questioning heads sought the ing-aid system, but also equipment that would broadcast music from

with smiles changing on their mat ter-of-fact countenances, the source . As the idea grew, so did the mained a secret, but to inquisitive Springfielders, the mystery was were realized to proceed on definite soon solved. The Presbyterian Church was playing a device for purchased. In his spare time, Mr. the first time which is planned to Williams, who is an engineer in send out music every Sunday morn- New York City, worked on the pro ing and afternoon throughout the ject. He crawled and squirmed his SUN SPOTS.... community, for the benefit of those the main church floor and led a cable from the pulpit, where

microphone was placed, to the oposite end of the church where the amplifier was installed, above the entrance. Wires were then extended to four outlets in the news for hearing aids and of a far more reaching benefit, particularly to the aforementioned Sunday motorists who will also

share in the music, Mr. Williams worked a cable up through the ortower clock mechanism and still higher into the belfry. Here a large speaker, with a bell

mounted behind shutters. Finally, Sunday rolled around. The time had arrived for a trial test.

to-let-the-music-in. Then, after two selections had been heard there was slience as the Sunday morning services began in the church Later in the afternoon at 5 o'clock series of recordings were relayed

that lasted almost 45 minutes. ents-of-a, favorable, natur tarted to be formed. It seemed to have caught the public's fancy. Plans are now being made for ceekly musical series starting Sunday at 5-P. M. until 5:30, with one or two selections preceding morning

(Continued on Page 4)

NO PIGS are left in Springfield Square, bless their little ham bones. Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler has deftly checked them all out to spots unknown and even their pens, existing for a long time sans permits, are being dismantled.

DICK BUNNELL, weighing heavily the problems of the Legion's "Stuff and Nonsense" at a confab in the SUN office Wednesday night, leaned back in his chair. until suddenly, the hefty burdens got too much for the chair, and it gave up the ghost beneath him. And there he sat on the floor, sputtering (to put it mildly),

CLOCKITIS which put the Pres-

byterlan Church clock out of commission last week must be contagious. At least its germs hopped across the Common and dumped ill luck into the works of the Regional clock which went "pfuff" at 10:22 Wednesday night, In the middle of a board meeting too. First time it's been out since

ticon apparatus. Accordingly, he the attachment, as part of the approached two daughters of the amplifier downstairs. Before an fourth, are Douglas Evans, John late William L. Glorieux, who had unsuspecting audience, the music of Autos hesitated at the traffic sig-

time and money to repair the acous 11 A. M., a record was placed on Ricsinger, Edward Hall, Billy Doyle, given the hearing device to the the church's most beloved hymns are outlined for the approaching in connection with the Student Robert Eitel, Arthur Miller, and church. They, Miss Susan L. reverberated to the outside world,

down that it would be a waste of Shortly before church services at

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

Balkans Draw Russ Attention Following Conquest in Finland; Allies Retreat From Near East

e those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Congress: What Both Houses Are Doing In house and senate, U. S. legislators busied themselves-during mid-March

POLITICS. Debate and a threatened filibuster delayed a senate vote

on amendments to the Hatch "clean politics" act. Aim: To prohibit state employees, who are paid in whole or in part with U. S. funds, from engaging in political activity No. 1 opponent was Sen. Sherman Minton (D., Ind.). Passed was one amendment limiting political contributions to \$5,000.

CENSUS. Okayed 9 to 7 by the senate-commerce committee was resolution to strike

personal income questions, from the 1940 census. Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkinsruled that income questions may be answered in scaled, unsigned letters. CIVIL LIBER-

Hoover's G-men were accused in the GEO. NORRIS senate commerce... committee-of-using wire-tapping and voice recorders to

Neb.) complained about FBI's "disgraceful and indefensible third term degree methods" in arresting Detroiters charged with recruiting soldiers for the Spanish loyalist army. DEFENSE. Passed by the house was a measure authorizing \$654,-000,000 in the next two years for 21

warships. 22_auxiliary vessels and

1,011 fighting planes. Meanwhile,

the senate weighed a resolution to probe U.S. plane sales abroad. AGRICULTURE. Certain to pass the senate and very likely to pass the house were boosts which brought the farm appropriation to jor boosts: \$212,000,000 for parity payments. But there were growing fears that next year's congress will be left to worry about where the money is coming from. Meanwhile,

suggest once more that new taxes may be needed. LABOR. Of 17 amendments to the Wagner act suggested-by-a-special seemed destined to pass: Enlargement of the labor board from three

WHAT RUSSIA GETS

"Finland stood alone ...

Scandinavia, where Russo-German

pressure had helped bring peace,

the allies had lost considerable

In the Balkans and Near East,

where combined Russo-German

pressure has been kept to a mini-

mum because of the Finnish war.

there sprang up overnight signs that

the dictator nations had reached a

working agreement. Italy, long

fearful of Russian aggression in the

Bulkans, was reported negotiating

a trade pact with Moscow under

Nazi auspices. Meanwhile, Ger-

many also worked on a Soviet-

Rumanian non-aggression pact,

These things left Turkey out on a

limb; soon-she-will be forced to sur-

render her friendship with the al-

lies and play ball with the Moscow

For Germany, the biggest imme-

diate gain was a chance to beat the

British blockade. With Russia at

peace, the Nazis could now expect

oil, munitions and foodstuffs from

No sooner had Russia ended one

war than she started another one.

At least advices reaching Shanghai

reported a resumption of hostilities

on the Outer Mongolian frontier.

where a truce ended the fighting

last September. Since then border

demarcation conversations have

bogged down. Though Tokyo an

grily denied new fighting, she also

lodged a strong protest with Mos-

cow against Russlan airplane flights

over Jap territory in the southern

d At Washington, the National

Broadcasting company applied for

permits to build television transmit-

ting stations at Chicago, Philadel-

At Hollywood, Walt Disney Pro-

ductions, progenitor of Mickey

Mouse and Donald Duck, became a

big business enterprise by filing in-

tention to raise \$4,000,000 new capi-

d At McAllen, Texas, a passenger

train jammed a truck carrying 50

At Beirut, searching parties start-

ed after 500 pilgrims returning from

Mecca, hely city of Islam, who were

citrus workers, killing 25.

half of Sakhalin island.

Nillets in the News

MISCELLANY:

phia and Washington.

Reaction in the East-

Rome-Berlin triangle.

its economy program_shattered,

congress heard Franklin Roosevelt

TIES. J. Edgar ..disgraceful...

snoop into people's affairs. Meanwhile Sen. George Norris (Ind.,

EUROPE:

Peace in the North ---Finland-stood-alon<u>o-agai</u>nst-a-hugo opponent. We could not win the war alone. The inevitable and would have

Thus spoke Foreign Minister Valno Tanner as a peace delegation winged its way homeward from Moscow. The war was over and Finland would "soon regain her Field Marshal Baron Karl Gustav, Mannerhelm figured Finland had lost 15,000 men to Russia's 200,000, which was proof enough that the vanquished army was far superior, man for man. But the war had left Finland a shambles, its best men dead, some of its best land lost to the invader

(see map.) Ahead lay a tough job, but the kind to which generations of Finns have become inured.

Gradually the true story_leaked First peace overtures had come . from

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VAINO TANNER Sweden a y Tough job ahead. once the war was over. And as the Finns busied themselves moving refugees from ceded areas, their foreign ministry made haste to weld that be broken," promised Vaino Tan-

(From Paris, Chicago Daily News Edgar Ansel Mowrer reported he knew why Finland never appealed directly allied aid. Reason: The Germa inister at Helsinki informed-Finland that issuance of such an appeal would bring German troops to assist the Rus-

Reaction in the West That Russia's victory in Finland was a defeat for France and Britain, no observer could deny. __In

NAMES in the news . . .

GOV. LEON C. PHILLIPS of Oklahoma called national guardsmen to black completion of the \$20,000,-000 Grand River PWA dam. Reason He claimed the U.S. owed Oklahoma \$850,000 for land, roads and bridges to be-inundated by the reservoir. Result: He got a temporary infunction.

JUAN TRIPPE, president of Pan-American airways, told a Chicago audience that PAA plans daily "local" flights from San Francisco to Hawail, cruising 2,400 miles in nine

SEN. GERALD P. NYE (R. N. D.) was divorced by his wife at Fargo, N. D. Grounds: Cruelty,

LESTER P. BARLOW, explosives engineer, told a secret senate military affairs committee session about his new explosive so "devastating" that it "utterly destroys everything within miles." Minutes of the sesslon were burned to prevent the

formula from reaching alien hands. DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY asked the U. S. tressury if he want he penalized for digging up the ten \$10,000 gold certificates he buried in the mountains back in 1909. (U.S. went off the gold standard in 1934); If not, he promised to try and find

PAN AMERICA:

Blues Song

Ever since Europe went to was last autumn, U. S. business men have hoped to capture the profitable South American trade which here tofore belonged mostly to Germany and Britain. Loans and credits were arranged, American solidarity was preached and good neighborliness became the order of the day. More realistic, the U.S. department of commerce sent its experts to dig

Six months later the experts reached a conclusion: "Until . . . definite action is taken on the defaulted obligations of South American countries, until . . . the U. S. investing public will have confidence in South American political conditions and until . . . the fear of expropriation and nationalistic legislation is overcome, a large increase in our exports to and imports from South America cannot e expected . . .

Major difficulty was that South American imports from the U.S. far outweigh U.S. imports from the south, a situation which is robbing the little countries of their gold

AGRICULTURE:

Weather and Crops In Texas, farmers were planting

cotton. Up in the Dakotas they were limbering up for spring seeding. At Washington, the U. S. weather bureau decided the time was ripe for a report and forecast.

d Because soil moisture stands at low ebb, spring wheat producing plies this year unless heavy rains snows fall within the next few

1 Drouth also plagues the winter wheat belt from Nebraska south into Texas and from Colorado east into the Ohio valley. Although some sections had heavy midwinter precipitation, poor moisture conditions during the autumn germination months will cut even deeper into

a Below-normal precipitation was also recorded along the Atlantic seacrop forecasts on it. € Out west, where northern Califor-

nia was just draining off flood was ters, the bureau reported unusually heavy precipitation during the

CHINA: Thin-Ice-

Primary topic of Far Eastern interest right now is the Russo-Finnish peace (See - EUROPE), which may turn the Soviet behemoth's attention castward once nore. None could tell whether the Reds would reopen their dormant war against Japan in Outer Mongolla, meanwhile alding Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, or whether they would work alone.

Either development seemed pos sible, an uncertainty which made net Wang...Ching-wei. Said he: new pro-Japanese government will be established in China almost immediately. Although he regretted that "now is not the time" to revealhis plans for readjusted Sino-Jap relations. Puppet Wang appealed for a renunciation of General

Chiang, At Tokyo, Premier Mitsumasa Yonai issued an abstract and highsounding statement promising Japanese support of the Wang govern ment. But abstractions from Tokyo and Shanghai only emphasized Japan's helplessness. Since Premier Yonai was vague, and since Puppet Wang could tell China nothing about his new government's plans, it was a safe guess-that the entire peace structure was skating on thin ice.

POLITICS:

Third Term in England

Must Britishers are keenly interested in a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, for they feel-his foreign policy works in their favor. In mid-March readers of the London Daily_ Mail smacked their lips over a story by thewell-informed diplomatic correspondent. Wilson Broadbent.

"It is now established beyond any doubt that the report of (Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles) on his tour of European capitals will directly affect Mr. Roosevelt's decision regarding a third term . . . Should, no peace loophole be revenled . . . and the war develops into a fierce European -struggle. then President Roosevelt certainly

will run for a third term." Where Mr. Broadbent got his "beyond doubt" information, Americans in London could not discover. What mystified them still more but suddenly seemed more logical was the very antithesis of this conclusion, namely, that President Roose velt would be a cinch for re-election if he succeeded in bringing peace

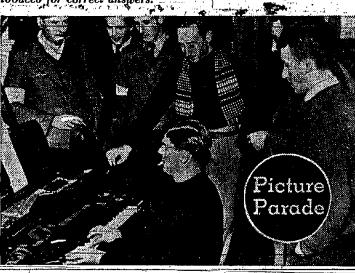
to Europe.
Other political news: 1 In. New Hampshire, 1940's first primary election placed a full slate of Democratic convention delegates at the disposal of Franklin Roose velt. Republicans, who drew the biggest vote, elected an unpledged. delegation as requested by Sen. H. Styles Bridges, New-Hampshire's

presidential hopeful. C'At Kokomo, Ind., Eleanor Roosevelt said she didn't know-anything about a third term; "After being the wife of a public official for years, you learn to accept what life per cent in February over January. | gives you."

Prisoners of War Settle Down To Routine Ordered by Enemy



IN FINLAND=A-Red army-officer who appears not too con cerned over his capture is shown replying to questions asked him during a radio broadcast from a station near Helsinki. Finns give tobacco for correct answers.



IN ENGLAND-Somewhere in the north of England, captured. German sailors and airmen find life not unpleasant; at least it's board, but it was too early to base better than fighting. Here they gather around the piano.



IN FRANCE-German prisoners in French hands are subject inconsequential the manifesto is to orders from the highest ranking man among them, even in prison sued at Shanghal by Japanese Pup | camps. Here a squad commander reports to the French officer.



IN GERMANY Polish prisoners of war march off to work with spades and shovels. By utilizing the labor of captured Poles, the Cormans can release more man power for duty on the Western front.



IN SWITZERLAND—These people run the central information ocratic brethren, in other states as burcau for prisoners of war established at Geneva by the Red well as Ohlo, why Roosevelt must Cross. Left to right: Mme. Frick-Cramer; Jacques Cheneviere, author and president of the bureau; Fred Barbey, and Prof. Max Huber, president of the Red Cross committee.



IN THE U.S.—German sailors from the scuttled Columbus.

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Stalemate in house dooms action on new legislation and amendments . . . New Dealers using Ohio defeats as third-term argument . . Criticism of F. B. I. is history repeating itself.

WASHINGTON.-There is a stalemate on Capitol Hill. In fact the administration decided last session that this session should be just that. -opposition-knows-all-about the decision, but is nowerless to do anything about it.

The truth, which was realized before adjournment last summer, is that the administration does not have the votes to put anything new through the house of representatives, and the opposition does not have the votes to repeal any existing law-or for that matter to

That is the reason there will be no amendments to the national labor relations act this session Neither those desired by the administration, which are trivial, nor those desired by the opposition, which might be sweeping. And in between these two the amendments desired by the American Federation of Labor will also fall into the-dis

That is the reason there will be no amendments to the wage-hour law-neither the inclusion of other groups, as desired by the White House, nor those intended to eliminate useless bookkeeping both by firms and the government, as desired by the opposition.

The administration can block al most anything it wants to hold up. The opposition has

the same power. It is true that the reciprocal trade agreement making power of the administration-will-beextended, despite violent opposition. But this cuts across party lines. A great many Republicans favor it. A tew Democrats oppose it. Nobody Vandenberg

mows, for instance what the attitude of the Republican candidates for President will be on it. Of the three leading G. O. P. andidates for the nomination. Chomas E. Dewey has not expressed himself, whereas Sen. Robert A. Taft and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg have widely different

Hard to Discover What

Apparently the biggest battle is ver appropriations, but it is by no neans so simple to discover what the administration really wants in any of the test votes.

It will be recalled that President Roosevelt, in submitting his budget, called for new taxes calculated to raise \$460,000,000. Nobody on Capitol Hill thinks the President actually wants those new taxes before election. They think he actually wants congress to cut \$460,000,000 from his budget in order to make them unnecessary.

Obviously it would be next to impossible to get any two people_in_ the country who could go over the whole budget and reach a perfect agreement as to where cuts totaling rearly a half billion dollars should be made. Each would have to yield a little, here and there, in order for the two to approve the result.

But congress is definitely deter- particular instance was that Attormined that there shall be no new taxes at this session, and it is just as determined that there must be drastic enough cuts in the budget to prevent the necessity of boosting put some of his sleuths on the Monthat forty-five billion dollar debt limit before election.

Using Defeats in Ohio

As Third Term Argument Talk about turning defeat into vic- sult in any legislative action. tory—those Ohio Roosevelt men are really making historyl

Deal defeat in two Ohio congressional districts into the best argument they have found yet why President Roosevelt must run for another term. One point of their biter for calling the special elections s now turned on to show their Demmore years in the White House.

Their attack on Bricker was two barreled-first, that it subjected the state treasury to a heavy expenditure, about \$170,000 and second, that it forced a vote at a time when there were no national or state-wide candidates to bring the vote out, and hence gave the Republicans an advantage. -

November," they are saying to antithird termers. "unless we have: will happent the Republicans will carry Ohio. If we have Roosevelt on the ticket we will carry the Buck- they want to. we state, and if we do the Repub-

licans might as well not make a campaign, for they cannot win with

Incidentally it is rather interest ing, and the Ohio boys are not overlooking this point either, but Ohio has been on the winning side of every presidential contest for a good many years. Qf course it went for its native son. William McKinley. both in 1896 and 1900. It went for Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, for Taft in 1908, and for Woodrow Wilson in

Seems to Fit in With

Lewis' Gloomy Comment Much more important, it went for Wilson in 1916, the last close presidential election, although every state bordering on Ohlo, except Kentucky to the south, went for Hughes. Altogether, the third-term boost

ers think they have a mighty good argument. Obviously, the G. O. P. victory in the seventeenth congres sional district by some 4,500 plurality can be construed only as a sign pointing to a Republican victory in November. The point is that this particular district has gone Democratic in every election since 1928. Most significant, however, is the fact that this district went heavily Democratic in 1938, which is the year Senator Robert A. Tait and Governor Bricker, of the Republican ticket, swept the state.

Projection of this curve, as the political analysts would say would mean that Ohio's 26 electoral votes vould go Republican in the presilential election—unless—the iame of Roosevelt" is on the ballot.

Incidentally, what is worrying ome of the New Dealers no little. s that this pair of elections in Ohio, in each of which the Republicans did better than in 1938 when they carried the state, fits in with John L. Lewis' gloomy comment that Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey are all set to go Republican unless there is some new hope given to the country by

Criticism of F. B. 1. 1s History Repeating Itself

After what the British called a "good press" for all these years, a turning in the lane is to be detected with regard to the Federal Bureau of Investigation—to wit the G-men of J. Edgar Hoover. Criticism is beginning to appear

in newspaper editorials, and on the floor of the house and senate. Significantly enough, the first bit of open

criticism on the floor of the senate came from Senator George W. Norris. who hung the label "Ogpu" so close to the neck of this outfit that it provoked no smiles at the department of justice.

In a way it is history repeating itself. Back in the

reign of the first Roosevelt there grew up a suspicion on Capitol Hill that Theodore was using the ecret service to get dirt on individ ual senators and representatives, presumably to provide a further argument, when such gentlemen should be called on the White House arpet, to persuade them to vote

This naturally aroused a good deal of indignation. In fact, so strongly did the legislators object to being shadowed that they wrote a restriction into the next appropriation bill providing that the secret service operatives should in the future have just two functions, and only two. These-were the detection of counterfeiting and the physical protection of the President of the United States.

It was years later, in the Harding administration, that the next shudders ran through Capitol Hill. This -time, instead-of-the-treasury-secret service, it was the department of justice which was accused of digging up dirt on congressmen. The ney-General Harry M. Daugherty. wishing to hamstring Senator Burton K. Wheeler, at the time pressing an investigation of Daugherty, tana senator's trail.

But while this proved a grand talking point for the critics of Daugherty-and incidentally for the defenders of Wheeler-it did not re-

F. B. I. Chief's Activities They are turning a crushing New | In Florida Seen Unfortunate

It is unfortunate in many respects for J. Edgar Hoover that his activities led him in certain directions this year. Notably his vice crusade in Florida. The whole point is that ter criticism of Gov. John W. Brick- it is not regarded as a smart addition to the functions of the federal government-at a time when economy is the watchword and the FBI chief is trying to get more money "sacrifice" himself and endure four for his bureau while most other governmental bureaus and agencies are being slashed-to go after gambling, and purely intrastate gambling at that.

The Florida authorities announce every so often that the lid is on-no more casinos. But time passes, and for one reason, or another, or perhaps no reason save loss of interest, gambling in the smart winter colantage.

It is this second point which they only is resumed.

Just why any one in the govern ment of Florida should care partieularly to stop the gypping of wealthy Roosevelt-on-the ticket you see what | visitors is something else again, but the point is that Florida officials have plenty of power to stop it if

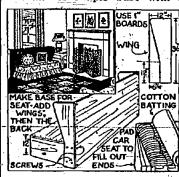
(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

This Started With An Old Car Seat

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

I/E KNOW what becomes of old automobiles for their graveyards are all too obvious. But how about that backseat cush ion with springs almost as good as new? The sketch shows what became of one such seat.

It was padded out at the ends to make the back the same length as the front. Extra padding was also used on the top to make it smooth. A simple base with a



back and wings was made of one inch boards, to fit the seat. Next came the cretonne slip-cover for the spring seat, with a box pleated ruffle_around_the_front_and_alone the sides up to the wings. bright peacock blue tone in the cretonne was used for seam cordings and was matched in paint for he wings and back of the seat. .

NOTE: Sewing Book 1 contains pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; books 2 and 3 give directions for the emtel. The knitted rag rug and pillows in this sketch are in Book 4. Books are 10 cents each; if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4) you will receive a FREE set of quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American quilt designs. Send your order to:

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The best leaf is made from 23 carat gold, and is usually beaten out until it is only one 280,000th of an inch in thickness.

Weak, Tired People

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ADoes the silghtest effort exhaust y
the point you feel life isn't worth living;
is often Nature's danger signal and i
sensational news Mrs. Laura Bond, 800

Wisdom Is Sought Wealth may seek us; but wisdom must be sought.—Young.

WNU-4 Sharpens Our Skill Our antagonist is our helper.-

Match Your

Kidneys. Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—(all to remove impurities that, if retained, may polson the system and upset the whole body machinery.

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reported lost on the desert. At Washington, a survey by the department of labor showed that in 1935-36 two-thirds of the nation of families were living on \$69 a month, or \$828 a year.... At New York, the national indus trial conference board discovered

U. S. living costs rose one-half of 1

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Strange Facts

Continuous Growth Versatile Products Mail Must Go On!

Although most creatures have a definite growth limit, others continue to increase in size as long as they live, among them being trees, fish, oysters, clams, shrimps, crabs and lobsters.

Products of the farm have more than 400 nonfood uses in industry. For example, corn is used in making adhesives, potatoes in laundry starch, soybeans in plastics, cattle grease in antifreeze mixtures. grape-seed oil in soaps, buttermilk in paints, and eggs in leatherdressing processes.

In many Japanese bedrooms the compass points are painted on the Few Japanese will sleep with the head pointing north, the -position in which they are buried.

Although the transatlantic clippers are built to carry 3,000 pounds of mail, they have transported 4,300 pounds, or 140,000 letters and packages. Incidentally, a elipper-must carry all mai given to it by the post office del partment, even if it has to cancel all passenger bookings.—Collier's



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In One's Place It is surprising to observe how much more anybody may become by simply being always in his olace.—Salina Watchman.-



No Just in Thiust To entreat what is unjust from the just is wrong; but to seek what is just from the unjust is folly.—Plautus.



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Prologue to L **MARTHA OSTENSO**

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abrond without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is well-come-lor a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millcent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for kood. Her father gives a welcoming dane—at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horsebagk 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 attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for—Mrs. Landor's outburst, From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Landor killed himself because he loved Millieght 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 deceply—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism. Florian Parr, at the castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn. She—refuses him. The next day Autumn meets Bruce in a herder's cabim. There they declare their love for each other, and determine to stand together against everyone who might come between them. Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. She is aghast to see his reaction, and is agonize

THE STORY THUS FAR

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

Autumn snatched hat and glove from the chair and abruptly turned to the door.

Hectof put out a hand. are you going, Autumn?" he asked his voice trembling. "I'm starting for hell!" she re-

orted. "So long!" He took her arm gently. "Won't you let me talk to you?" he pleaded. "You had your chance to do that

last week," she told him. "It's too late for that now." She flung out of the house and ran to her car. In a moment she was climbing out of the valley on the winding trail that led to Kelowna.

The room into which the yeunger Parr girl led Autumn was cool and fragrant with roses. It had been dong in-pald green and ivory. A rug of fawn-color covered the floor. "What a sweet room!" Autumn

said-as-she-glanced about her. "I'm glad you like it." said the girl in a voice of careful indolence 'My room is there-next to this.' She pointed with her eigarette holder, a long magenta affair which she ield poised in her right hand. Under her left arm she carried a silvery mop which Autumn—had—already learned was a Belgian griffon. The girl was a slender ash-blonde with eyes of a hazy violet, and lips

that were brilliantly rouged. The open doorway that led to the idjoining room revealed a mauve toned boudoir that somehow seemed a perfect setting for the girl.

Autumn glanced at the room and then turned to pat the dog on the "What do you call him, girl's arm.

Miss Parr?" she asked. "His name is Koochook sounds a-bit Eskimoish-but it's spelled C-n-o-u-t-c-h-o-u-c--which on Bruce's name. She turned away the Ganges or somewhere means from Linda to pick up a garment India rubber. And for God's sake, from the bed, fearing that her face don't call me 'Miss Parr.' You'll might betray the culckening of her scare everybody to death around heart. "His mother has been very here. My devoted parents tagged Ill," she said evasively. young to have any opinions of my I get 'Linda'—but I prefer 'Lin'-if you don't mind."

"Rather not." Autumn replied. "I liko it." She saw that her bag had been brought in and unpacked, and her

things laid out in orderly fashlon on "I had my faithful slavey attend to your clothes," Linda said, "You'd

like a chower, perhaps. The bath is on the left, there, between-our "Thanks," Autumn said. "I'd like

nothing better." "Linda reclined on a chalse longue smoking, her dog on the velvet up holstery beside her, while Autum undressed. "You're a sort of cross between

as she watched Autumn appraising-"Elinor is the horse of the family. .That may have sounded funny, but I didn't mean any reflection on you."

Autumn laughed, won out of her depression somewhat, in spite of an interest that was agonizing. herself. "Where is Elinor?" she asked.

Linda waved a languid arm, "God knows. Probably down pruning the apple-trees-no, I guess it's not the season for that. Spraying them maybe, or whatever it is they do at this time of year. Or she may be out shooting squirrels. She's a little odd, poor Elinor, but you'll like her.'

"I'm sure I shall like all of you," Autumn said, a little helpiessly. 🦫 "I'm not at all sure," Linda pro-"We're a bit touched, if you ask me. The stock is good enough, but something must have gone wrong in the breeding. The family takes itself quite seriously. too-except Florian and me. We spend most of our time laughing at the others-and ourselves."

"There's a saving grace in that,"

Autumn remarked. "You're the only thing Florian has ever taken seriously—except polo.' Linda observed, blowing smoke rings. "The poor boy is hit-and hit hard."

-"Oh, nonsensel" Autumn laughed coolly. But she colored as she felt Linda' scrutiny change to a mobile, slow

"Can't say I blame him, either," Linda added. "You'd make a dec orative sister-in-law."

of urgency.

'You mustn't turn my head!"

She looked across at Linda as she

poke. The girl had seated herself

on the porch swing, her shapely legs

hoisted above her and her feet

"I didn't mean any reflection

praced against the chain upon which

"Don't let him fuss you. Autumn.

Linda said. "He always gets com-

olimentary on a couple of silver

Autumn smiled and looked out

ipon the panorama that lay below

hem. The Colonial mansion of the

Parrs stood on a bluff overlooking

the long crystalline mirror of Lake

Okanagan. From the columned por-

tico one could look down, in spring

upon a sea of bloom, the white

oink, and deeper pink froth of thou

sands of fruit trees in flower, apple,

yond the rosy nacre of the orchards

lay the long blue shaft of the lake

ample security of their well-being

the Parrs had lived for years,

ian a point or two at polo, and tha

eration of Parrs was concerned.

Florian's dog, a copper-colored

Irish setter, came bounding up the

steps and laid his head wistfully or

"You dear old fellow!" she said

"Case of-loved by me, loved by

and setting his glass aside. He prof

"What's his name, Florian?" Au-

tumn asked, helping herself to a

"You may have half of him,"

Florian replied, "whenever you say

for half of Elinor's hound," Linda

remarked. "Lord, how I hate that

"She has," Florian told her, "It's

an English bull and he eats any-

brious-faced buildog at her heels.

"Has Elinor got one, too?"

hing-very fond of griffons."

"Tantivy," Florian told her.

"He's adorable."

Autumn's lap:

cigarette.

the word.

beast.''

iumn asked.

peach, cherry and pear. And be

the swing was suspended.

me." Florian ventured.

on you."

The girl was part and parcel all that Autumn had left behind her n Europe. Behind her mask of ndolence there was a rapacity for living. Autumn knew her kind very well, though she was somewhat surrised to find it here.

"Are you in love with Florian, by any chance?" Linda asked suddenly as Autumn tossed her negligee about er shoulders and thrust her feet into her mules. Autumn smiled. "I don't think

o-not yet, at any rate," she replied. "I might have known as much." inda said. "The Parrs are such lemned_fools!" Hor voice trailed away, as though it was too much of an effort for her to-express her

contempt for the breed. Autumn hurried off to take her hower. When she returned, Linda was sitting where she had left her. "I'll-be ready in a minute," she

said as she set about dressing. "Don't hurry." Linda replied lazly. "No one hurries around here. lorian will probably be gnawing his nails if he isn't getting tight. But it'll do him good to wait. I was terribly sorry, by the way, that I couldn't go to your dance. Florian said it was a great success." "He told me you were disappoint-

ed," Autumn said. "I was sorry, "I had a bum ankle that day Came home late the night before and tripped over a rubber hose

somebody had carelessly left on the

"We had the whole countryside there," Autumn told her. "So Florian sald. Bruce Landor

didn't turn up, I understand." Autumn started at the mention of

me with 'Melinda' when I was too . "I know. She's been dying for a year. I-believe nothing keeps her alive but sheer cussedness. knows Bruce will have a chance to get around as soon as she's gone." "You know Bruce-pretty well?"

Autumn asked. "As well as he'll let me," Linda replied. "I called him up againtoday to see if he couldn't possibly come down. Earlier in the week-hewas afraid he'd be too busy, but he said today he'd try to make it tomorrow night."

"He -told-me you had invited: him," Autumn said. She wondered lusty, swift-living and pleasure-lovif Linda would note the unsteadi-ing family whose brilliant exploits ness of her voice. "And he seemed had become colorful legend in the very sorry that he couldn't get down | nountryside. It was the boast of n-time_for=the game."

Although her attitude was casual sixty he could still show his son Florenough now, what she felt was someme and my sister Elinor," she said thing verging on panic. Bruce had a fencing foll was still sweet in his told her that he could not go to Kelowna. And now-if he came here, it would be primarily because of was not surprising that Mrs. Parr her.

"You've known him all your life, haven't you?" Linda pursued with

"We went to school together." "He told me so," Linda sighed. "Why didn't you fall in love with him?''

Autumn's hands trembled as she pulling the dog's sleek ears. "How drew on her stockings. She got up and went to the dresser where she could see Linda's face in the mirror. my dog," Florian said, getting up The girl was stroking her dog idly. "It probably didn't occur to me," fered Autumn his cigarette case. lutumn observed with straightened

"It occurred to me the first time I saw him," Linda said. "And no other man has meant a damn to me since.' "There's lots of time yet, Lin,"

Autumn told her. "Time has nothing to do with it my dear," Linda observed, her lids

lowered in a resigned fatigue. "It happens-or it doesn't happen-and that's all there is to it. It happened to me in a minute. It won't happen to him in ten years—so far as I'm concerned."

She remained standing at the window until Autumn had finished dressing, and was ready to go down. "All set!" Autumn announced. Linda turned from the window and gave her an appraising look. Audark hair hung raggedly about her

tumn was dressed in a simple white

head. She had striking dark eyes and a full, irregular mouth, and there was a certain shyness in her_ manner that won Autumn to her immediately. She shook hands briefly with Autumn. "So this is Autumn Dean," she

said. "I'm so glad you've come to see us." "Thank you," Autumn replied.

"I'm very glad I was invited." net dinner gown, with turquoise "Where's Tim?" Linda asked. "I drops at her ears. saw him drive up several minutes "You're lovely," Linda said simply, and slipped her arm through "He's talking to father in the ga-Autumn's as they went together to

rage," Elinor replied. ""They'll both oin the others. be here in a minute or two. Isn't On the portico Florian met them anyone going to offer me a drink?" with tall frosted glasses in his hands "Meaning me, of course," Florand led Autumn to one of the high ian said, filling a glass and handbacked, deeply cushioned bamboo ing it to her. chairs, "I thought you'd never come "They manage things with bad back," he said! "I knew I shouldn't grace around here, where I'm conhave let you get into Lin's clutches. cerned." Elinor said, with a fleeting From now on you're mine."

smile at Autumn. "You'll have to He went and got his own glass and overlook that." returned and seated himself cross "You're scarcely human, dear," legged on the floor at her side. Linda remarked, stretching her "How lovely this is!" Autumn

arms and yawning. murmured, as her gaze drifted out "I have my points, though, darover the tessellated valley. ling," Elinor observed as she took a "It has never been really quite generous gulp from her glass. "I perfect before," Florian said in a can at least tell a Shropshire ewe voice that was flushed with a sor from a Macintosh red. Lin thinks a bobtail flush is a breed of dog."

Autumn lowered her lids in the She laughed at Autumn, drained puick pain the words brought her. her glass and went into the house she bit her lips in vexation at her to prepare for dinner. own feeble will, her inability to put "Filthy!" Linda flung after her Bruce out of mind, cleanly and def

as-she-disappeared. initively. She must play up now or "Blame yourself for it," Florian be lost, she thought desperately. said. "You always get the worst of "You are too free with your comit when you run into Elinor. Here's pliments, Florian," she said wearily.

Dad and Tim." The two men came up the steps as he spoke. J. Elliot Parr was a tall, slightly florid man, his hair thinning a bit, his chest thrust out in the determined effort to defer an inevitable—corpulence. He was dressed in white ducks and a polkadot tie, a handkerchief bordered with polka-dots nattily pointing from his breast pocket. He greeted Aulumn with a vigorous handshake.

'Well. I'm damned if this isn't a leasure!" he boomed. "So this is Millicent's girl! Well, well-and a fine young filly she is, too, El

"Don't I get in on this?" asked Timothy. Autumn took the hand he held out to her and met frankly the searching gaze he bent upon her. He was a heavy-shouldered, darkly goodlooking man with eyes in which there was a constant and aggressive

search. "Don't be afraid of him, Autumn, inda piped up. "He was divorced last year for preferring blondes." "Shut up!" said Florian agreea

'I'm not narrow-minded,' Time-

thy assured Autumn. "My only kick against the world is that there are too many good-looking women in it, regardless of coloring. A man can't get around to them all." "Timothy does his best," Linda

jibed from her place on the swing. But what did your pater mean by keeping you tied up over there in the Old Country all these years?' the cider Parr enquired.

"He probably thought it was for my own good," Autumn returned. "But I'm awfully glad to be back

home again." "Hell, yes! I should think so! Elliot declared heartily. "There's no room over there for a girl like you You want space to move around in. eh?" He turned away to enter the house. "Well, make yourself at home, my dear. Your mother had many a good time in-this house." He disappeared through the door-

way as he spoke and Timothy took up the conversation as he poured cocktail and seated himself. "Well, I've_laid a substantial bet against your chances in the game to-

morrow, Florian," he said, "Alex vanishing behind misty headlands on Campbell seems to think you ought the north and south. Here, in the to win." -"Alex is a wise bird," Florian retorted. "We ought to nick them for a margin of three goals, at

"Not with young Hutchinson-back in the line-up," Timothy argued.
"He'll ride you into the ground." T Elliot Parr that at the age of "You haven't a chance, Florian," Linda put in. "I have two bets out against you."

hand. Certain-neonle with a solte "Keep it up, you bounders!" Florful turn of mind might say that i ian laughed. He leaned toward Autumn. "It's a rule of the house. had given up the ghost long ago They bet against me to keep the luck but that was neither here nor there on our side." so far, at least, as the younger gen

Autumn looked at Timothy and zave him a supercilious smile in return for the challenge in his eyes. "I'd like to put ten dollars on Florian's team, even money," she sug-

"O. K.!" he said. "I don't know myone whose money I'd rather take."

Autumn listened while the talk centered on the fine points of the zamě, and strove to be attentive to it. Presently a Japanese, whose face was an obliquely discreet mask. appeared in the doorway and anounced dinner.

The sun had already set when they left the table and drifted out again to lounge about the porch.

Florian took Autumn's arm and "I wish someone would bargain led her down the crude stone steps Into the sunken garden, which was a forgotten wilderness of flowers and fern and tangled brambles. Here were mendow rue, moss pink, for get-me-not and roses, tall blue steeples of delphinium, and white fountains of spirea. Autumn involuntarily drew her breath at the tum-As he spoke, Elinor came up the bled beauty of the garden. At the slope from the orchards, her lugur extreme end of it a spring trickled over mossy stones and formed a She was dressed in khaki breeches honey-colored pool in the early twiand flannel shirt, and her short, light,

BE CONTINUED)



THREE HOT POTATOES There are three hot potatoes in

this congress: (1) The Hatch bill extensions to prevent political activity in state adninistrative departments disbursing federal funds-(2) the Smith committee's suggestion to get rid of the present National Labor Relations board, appoint a new one, prevent it from being both prosecutor and judge and make it impartial rather than a pressure bureau to force a particular form of organization on labor whether it wants it or not-(3) the Walter Logan bill to give quick. easy and inexpensive relief from czarism in the growing maze of little one-man governments by requiring them to proceed within their constitutional and statutory authority without the present necessity of long and prohibitively expensive court procedure.

Perhaps each of these provisions could be brought nearer to perfection by greater delay-but there has been delay enough. All three areas stink. All three need attention along the general lines of these proposals. This is so clear that even their on ponents hardly question it. The direction of the abuses in all three cases tend toward political coercion and perpetuation of the party in pow er, toward arbitrary personalized government away from the stability of government by law and toward the caprice and tyranny of government by men with few statutory limits on their discretion.

It is true that a part of the opposition is from the minority party and to that extent sounds like building up campaign material and is tinged with partisanship. But that



Another tough question for Welles. sound and taint are completely offset by the fact that standing alone that group is so far in the minority as to be fufile. In every case, the sponsors and the strength of the sup-

porters are Democrats: But they are Democrats who, for the most part, are not radical and extreme New Dealers. There are notable exceptions, but the latter in rabid-and-uncompromising oppo

It isn't a pretty picture. This is largely the bunch that clamors for who are so but of touch with their own party that they could hardly expect to survive in politics if he doesn't get it.

FARLEY 'FARMERS' DAY'

For an affair so widely advertised as "non-political." Henry Wallace's birthday party for the AAA was about the most powerful political stunt that has yet been pulled. It was geared to get a capacity radio audience of our six to seven million farm families. They were

also reminded that, from the moment the President took office, he began pushing for legislation, part of which they had so long demanded-and never stopped plugging un til he-got-it.

On these facts, Mr. Roosevelt told them: "So It is more important than ever (due to the war) for the farm ers to have a government in Washington that is looking out for their interests."

Mr. Farley warned them against taking it for granted that the farm "benefits" would go on unless they attended "to the votes in congress which keep it going, or to the views of men and parties seeking office." That is a good deal like Aubrey

Williams' widely condemned advice to WPA workers to "vote to keep your friends in power" but it is effective politics. Mr. Farley also proposed a nation al holiday - "Farmers' day" - to commemorate the occasion. Jim

certainly is a talented political or-If he could add a "WPA Workers' day" and a "Negroes' day" he would | ring constantly until mixture thickabout complete the joining up of the "day" front of the minority class pressure groups upon which he must

Democratic majorities. Later on, when the youth and age groups are made a little more class conscious, he could add a "Youth day" and an "Old Folks' day."

rely through public handouts for

The New Deal had a good oppor tunity and they made the most of it. But they go too far when they claim a monopoly online policy of "equality for agriculture."

A group of Republicans, led by Charlie McNary and George Peck and a Democrat or two, invented most of the principles and argu- Place, skin side down and cut surments for their program. They were face up, on a rack in an open roastits Peters the Hermits.





THIS SEASON BRINGS EGGS AND MORE EGGS (See Recipes Below)

For an Easter Feast

The Easter season brings egg and more eggs to the tables of the whole world, i seems. There are tinted eggs, eggs with dainty and intricate patterns adorning their glossy shells, and eggs decked out

to look like Easter bunnies. Eggs may be decorated. 100, with gaily colored-stickers-and if you're clever with your lingers, you can make a giddy blonde or demure brunette egg, sporting a new Easter bonnet! Use bright blue round stickers for eyes, and a tiny gummed heart for a mouth. Or, if you like, paint in the features, and tint the 'cheeks" with ordinary water color paints. Cotton or fringed crepe pa per may be glued on to resemble hair, and an Easter bonnet is made from a tiny paper nutcup, bits of colored paper, and a tiny feather or artificial flower.

When the bunny comes around with his gift of eggs, keep him as

a guest at your-Easter table. He'll beva delight to children and grownups alike if , A his basket-is-filled with candy_eggs_ that the children themselves can cat.

But Easter Sunday-demands more than eggs in the way of food! It's and plot for weeks ahead to give the family a truly delicious and unusual meal. Leg of lamb or baked ham are the traditional foods around a third term for Mr. Roosevelt and which most of us plan our Easter menus. Either may be used in the menu below, to excellent advantage

Broiled Grapefruit halves_ Roast Leg of Lamb or Baked-Ham New Potatoes With Parsley Asparagus

Spring Salad Hot Rolls Butter Boston Cream Pie You'll find another Easter ment and additional recipes, too, in my cook book "Easy Entertaining."

Boston Cream Pic. 4 cup butter 1 cup granulated sugar eggs (well-beaten) 1% cups cake flour 14 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Cream butter and add sugar grad unlly. Add eggs. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract, beginning and ending with the flour, mixture Bake in 2 well-greased laver-cake pans in moderate hot oven (365 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, put together with Boston cream pie filling and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

> Boston Cream Pie Filling 34 cup sugar 35 cup bread flour 1/4 tenspoon salt

2 cups scalded milk 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Mix all dry ingredients and add scalded_milk_gradually, Cook 10 minutes in top of double boiler, stirens. Add ergs and cook one minute

longer. Cool and add extract. Broiled Grapefruit. Select thin skinned, juicy fruit, cut in halves and remove the pithy centers and rib sections. In the center of each half, place half a tea spoon of butter and 1 tenspoon of brown sugar. Broil until the grape truit is heated through.

(Serves 12) 1 leg of lamb." 1 teaspoon salt W tenspoon pepper Wipe leg of lamb with damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper

ing pan. Roast in a slow oven (300

Roast Leg of Lamb.

degrees), allowing 35 minutes per

fresh mint, or with orange cups filled with mint jelly.

pound. Remove to hot platter and

garnish with pineapple rings and

*Currant-Mint Sauce for Lamb. cup currant jelly 2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped) Melt jelly over very low heat, then ring to boiling point. Remove from heat and stir in the chopped mint.

Fresh Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce. (4 servings)

small bunches fresh (or I large __bunch)_asparagus 5 cups boiling water 11/2 teaspoons salt -

14 cup butter

I tablespoon lemon juice. Cut off lower parts of asparagus stalks as far down as they will snap. Discard, or use in soup. The stalks together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered until ends of stalks begin to be tender. about 15 minutes: then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot

asparagus and serve at once. Magic Easter Eggs. % cup sweetened condensed milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cups sitted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about) Bland sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' ar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and

creamy. Divide

into three or four parts. Color with different vegetable colorings in very tints-pink, green, yellow. Form into eggs. One end of each egg_may be dipped into melted chocolate that has been allowed to cool. Makes eight eggs 11/2 inches

When dipping candy eggs, melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler, but do not let the water When melted, remove from heat, and let the chocolate cool to about 83 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature slightly cooler than luke-

> Baked Ham. 1 whole ham 1-tenspoon-whole cloves 1% cups sweet-cider 11/2 cups brown-sugar

& cup orange juice. Wipe ham with a damp cloth and place in an uncovered roaster, skin side up. Roast in a very low oven (300 degrees) allowing 25 minutes per pound of ham. About 14 hour before ham has finished baking, take from oven. Remove skin and pour off all excess fat. Cook cider and sugar together to thick syrup stage. Add orange juice and pour mixture over ham. Dot with whole cloves. Return to oven and bake one hour longer, basting frequently with liq-

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SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939-5,000; 1920-1716. latables, 1939 \$5,345,872.

Tax rate, 1939 \$5,41.

Incorporated 1867: township form of government, settled early in 1700's.

Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry ex

for farming and nurseries.

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nmit and Plainfield.
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It has good streets, water, gas, ejectricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

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

COMING EVENTS

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

Mar. 22 (Fri.)-Lions Olub, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Mar. 22 (Frl.)-Boy Scouts, meeting, Methodist Church, 6:36 P. M. P. M.

Mar. 26 (Tues.) - Continenta Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millhurn, 8 P. M. Mar. 26 (Tues.) — Springfield

Democratic Club, meeting, home .o. Emanuel O. Holms, 3 Remer avenue, 8 P. M. Mar, 27 (Wed.)-W. C. T. U. meeting,—home of Mrs. Robert B.

Ferguson, 71 Short Hills avenue 2:30 P. M. Mar. 27 (Wed.)-Adult Education Courses, James Caldwell School,

Mar. 27 (Wed.)-Township Com mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M Mar. 28 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge

rooms, Miliburn, 8 P. M. March 29 (Frl.)—"Stuff and Nonsense," minstrel. American Legion Regional-High-School_8:15 P. M. Mar. 30 (Sat.)—Cake sale, Ladies Benevolent Society, 275 Morris ave-

Apr. 3 (Wed.)—Ladles Benevolen Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 1:30 P. M. Apr._3 (Wed.)-Women's Guild,

nue.-10 A. M.

meeting, St. Stephen's parish-house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M. Apr. 3 (Wed.) Eastern Star.

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

ional auditorium, 8:15 P. M. Scouts, house-to-house canvass. Apr. 8 (Mon.)—Regional Booster Club, meeting, Regional High School,

Apr. 8 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar Soclety, meeting, St. James' rectory,

Apr. 8 (Mon.)-Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Route 29. Hall, 8 P. M. Apr 9 (Tues.) - Annual dinner Men of Church, Preshyterian chanel

6 to 8 P. M. Apr. 9 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Apr. 10 (Wed.)-Ladies Ald Soclety, meeting, Methodist Church,

Apr. 11 (Thurs.) Benefit bridge Red Cross Nursing welfare, Koos Bros. Store, Rullway, 2:30 P. M. Apr. 11 (Thurs.) - Fidelity. Court Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Apr. 13 (Sat.)-Food sale, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, of has aided the Army Signal Corps Methodist Church, Pinkava's Show room, Morris avenue.

luncheon, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian chapel, 12:30 P. M.

Apr. 25 (Thurs.) Sunshine Soclety, meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Marshall, 20 Park View drive, Millburn, 2:30 P. M. Apr. 26 (Fri.)-"Swingaroo" dance Regional P.-T. A., High School,

Benninger_ (Continued from Page 1)

Mountainside, the Board of Plumb ing Examiners, and the Union County Executive Republican Com-

"It is the opinion of many of my friends and of myself," he stated, "that closer contact and co-opera tion is necessary with the County present chairman, Walter L. Hetfield. III, is doing a great job, and he deserves the hearty support of

served."_ "Because of no salary being atached to this position, it shows open primary contests, I am plac- grims chosen by all the chapters in ing myself; before the voters of the State. gion, meeting, Quinzel Tall, 8 P. M. should be a man who not only re- March 14 to Trenton. Apr. 5 (Fri.) D. of A., meeting, sides in the County, but who is in Apr. 5 (Fri.)—Play, "Night Must will give some time to assist the

Fall," Community Troupers, Reg- reorganization of our great party." Apr. 6 (Sat.)—Cake sale, Girl county-wide position within the Mountainside school auditorium. party organization in this bid for Lunch was prepared by the girls State Committee, has lived in under the supervision of Miss Mountainside for the past 23 years, Christensen, Union. County home and has been educated in the Moun- economics agent. Other guests at tainside School, and the Westfield the luncheon, besides the mothers High School. He is in business in were Principal Charles J. Wadas, the borough as a real estate and in- and Misses Frances Featherstone,

> Active in local politics ever since he has been able to vote. Benninger has served terms as borough councilman, and as police combrissioner. the recently formed Barid Mothers He is a member of the Union Coun-organization of the Mountainside ty Police Judges and Recorders As- school have been completed for next sociation, the Y. M. C.A., and is a Friday at 8 P. M. in the school.

breeds and races his birds in his sisted by Mrs. Charles Shomo, Mrs. leisure time. He is secretary treas Barney Lantz, Mrs. Gilbert Piturer of the New Jersey Homing tenger and Mrs. E. G. Snowden. Pigeon Concourse Association, and Prizes will be awarded, and rehas recently returned from Fort freshments served. Benning, Ga., where the concourse in its homing pigeon, work. He is also a member of the Meadow Rod Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Annual Spring and Gun Club.

Mountainside Activities

STUDENT-AID IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

MOUNTAINSIDE Women from ill parts of the county, representng 85 per cent of its Parent-Teach er Associations, met Monday at the Mountainside School, to discuss student-aid, and health and plans for

Summer round up work. Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Henry C. Weber, Central avenue, county P.-T. A. student-aid chairman. The group was welcomed by Mrs. Edward-Menerth-of New Providence road, president of the county P.-T. A. Council. A series of speakers included Mrs. Frank Maler, of Woodbury, chairman of the State Parent-Teacher Congress student-aid comittee Mrs. C. E Simmons, Linden, county Parent-Teacher Council health and Summer round up committee-chairman and Mrs. Weber. Mrs. John H Vander-Veer-of-Westfield, fifth vicepresident of the State association and Mrs. Danlel E. Reifsneider of Plainfield vice-chairman of the county council, also spoke briefly

Among those from Mountainside mer, Mrs. Paul Davis, president of the local P.T. A. Mrs. Frederick Rumpf, Sr., and Mrs. Thomas

PARTY IS PLANNED FOR CLOVER CLUB

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Clove Club, whose basketball team has just completed a very successful season in which it finished high in the Queen City League of Plainfield, will attend a party some time next week at the home of Charles. J. Wadas, principal of Mountainside School, and coach of the team. The date for the get together will be nnounced later.

BOROUGH GIRL IS GUEST OF D. A. R

MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Iris Raimondi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Raimondi of Walnut avenue, Committee members through our and a student at Regional High very able County Chairman. This School, was guest of honor Tueshas not been true in the past. Our day afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Short Hills Chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution, held at the the State committeeman in order home of Mrs. William B. Leavens that the best interests of the rank of Livingston. Miss Raimond had and file of our party may he been chosen by the chapter as its Good Citizenship Pilgrim out of all the High School girls students in this district. She recently returned that I am interested only in the from Trenton on a trip sponsored Republican welfare of our County by the chapter where she attended at large, and therefore, because of the State D. A. R. convention, and the New Jersey laws concerning met the other good citizenship pil-

Union County-who I feel; want the Miss Raimondi, who was presented opportunity to vent their feelings to the group by Mrs. William H. on this matter. It is also my opin- Brodhead, Good Citizenship Pil-Apr. 4 (Thurs.)—American Le- ion that the State Committeeman, grimage Chairman, told of her trip

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mothers of 4-H club girls were entertained a Benninger, who seeks his first a luncheon Tuesday noon in the surance agent, and has offices on Carol Ashworth and Frances Mihill.

PLAN CARD PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Final plans for the old-fashioned card party of Boy_Scout_Commissioner for the Funds from the party will-be used to help purchase uniforms for the As a hobby, the police recorder is school band. Mrs. Edmund Frey a racing pigeon enthusiast, and needs the committee in charge, as-

BOY SCOUTS MEET

MOUNTAINSIDE - Principal Charles J. Wadas conducted the program of the local Boy Scout Troop last night in the school. He spoke of the values of Scouting, and showed motion pictures illustrating the activities of Scouts from the time they are Cubs until they reach the status of Eagle Scouts.

A troop meeting will be held next Friday in the Borough Hall, K. Donald Messenger, district clerk of Westfield and a member of the Audubon Society will talk on "Birds."

AROUND TOWN

An Easter program was held in the Mountainside school yesterday in which the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades all took part in rendering songs and musical selections appropriate for the sea son. The program was directed by Miss Frances Featherstone, Miss Carol Ashworth, and Miss Ruth

Rinker, teachers. Mrs. Charles Murphy of 1035 Mountain avenue is still confined to her home with illness.

The Ladies Aid Society of Union Chapel will meet Wednesday after- sun.

What SUN Advocates

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this oming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountains

MARCH: 24-Donald Gangaware Robert Shomo

29-Charles W., Rinker Mrs. Jacob Allman 30-Edward Gangaware, Jr. APRIL:

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

7-Herbert Barr

noon at 2:30 in the home of M Fred Rumpf, of Route 29. The Mountainside Republican Club is slated to meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Borough Hall for a regular monthly meeting, to be conducted by Donald Messenger, president.

Miss_Carolyn Laing

'Mrs. A. Messina has returned her home on Parkway from the who attended were Mrs. John Kaz- Rahway Hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Union Chapel ... Mountainside, N. J.

"Victorious King," an Easter cantata, will be rendered by the choir for the evening service Sunday. Mr. Ost will speak briefly. The choir has been asked to sing at the Christian and Missionary

Alliance in Plainfield tonight in a Good Friday service. The selections will be "The Voice of Jesus." and "Teach Me Thy Will." Richard P. Greaves was elected superintendent of the Sunday School, at its meeting Sunday after noon Other officers elected are: Dewey G. Knoll, assistant superinendent; Jack Brokaw, secretary; Mrs. Marjorle Moseman, treasurer;

Miss Helen Westberg, librarian;

Mrs. Hilda Skidmore cradle roll superintendent, and Mrs. Ross Ed-

wards, home denartment superin-

tendent. Rev. Donald McKague from the Mission Training Institution at Nyack, N. Y., spoke at the Youth Conference of Plainfield and vicinity last Friday night in the Chapel His subject was. to be a Christian.'

Epworth Leaguers Will Attend Sunrise Service

Members of the Enworth League of the Methodist Church will leave the church Sunday morning at 5 o'clock and travel in a delegation to Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, to attend Easter Sunrise services. It is

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irged that members

promptly. The cabinet met Tuesday night in the church and the following new_slate of officers took their posts for the first time: President Arthur Handville; first vice-presiient, Miss Dorothy Burd; second vice-president,-Miss Marjorie Danneman; third vice-president, Miss Kay Hoch: fourth vice-president

Faith Shraw, and treasurer, Miss Eleanor Akerley. Miss Burd will lead the league service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

William Campbell: secretary, Miss

REMOVALS LISTED HERE DURING WEEK

The following removals were reported in the township within the hepaniek: Thomas Corliss, from 23: Colonial

terrace to 75 Battle Hill avenue. Joseph Scuderi, from 230 Morris evenue to Irvington. Paul H. Weldner, from 617 Mor-

ris avenue, to Millburn. Philip Culi, from 113 South Maple avenue to 236 Morris avenue. James Rodgers, from 46 Center street to 78 Tooker avenue.

Meet To Further

A group of 75 county Republican leaders met Tuesday night at the Half-Way House: Mountainside upon—the—invitation of Senator Charles E. Loizeaux who was not able to attend due to illness, and State Purchasing Commissioner Frederick A. Brodesser. The purpose of the meeting was to inaugurate the "Hoffman-For-Governor" campaign,

The meeting was opened by County Chairman Walter L. Hetfield III, who explained that he was present as an individual voter, and not in an official capacity. Mayor Francis V. Lowden of Roselle-then took over the chair. County Regis- of a previous one which fell when ter Edward Bauer declined the position of permanent chairman for the in Revolutionary days, and the campaign, but agreed to take it until someone else could be chosen to do the work-

It was decided to increase the group to include the directing heads of each municipality, with the unlerstanding that the chairman of he Republican committee would be elected for the post if he is friendly to the Hoffman cause. The cammign to defeat Senator Robert C. Jendrickson of Gloucester County

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Outgoing. 12.10 P. M. 5.25 P. M. ** 6.35 P. M. **

·Except Satur

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD—COUNTY OF UNION

Allow for sort-

*Except Satur-

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE—YEAR OF 1940 STATEMENT (Required by Revised Statutes-Section 4:2-14) Actual Actual 1940 1939 1938 15,441.21 \$ 15,441.21 \$ 17,159.7 State School (Estimate for 1940)
State Soldiers' Bonus
Bond (Estimate for 1940)
County:
General County (Estimate for 1940)
County: District Court (Estimate for 1940)
Regional High School
Lecal Purposes
As shown by Budget less Bank Stock Tax 1,182.21 1,182.21 1,165.98 40.773.18 1,017.41 24.730.41 69,607.74 39,986.83 39,936.83 1,095.80 131.735.61 75,782.23 439.28

TOTALS \$272,080.65 \$280,889.99 \$230,656,06 (Estimated for 1940) Published in accordance with the Statutes. Dated March 22, 1940.

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was discussed in detail.

George C. Warren was absent at he meeting, but Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside, his opponent for the post of State Committeeman was present, and circuated a petition for a position on the ballot opposite Warren. He reeived the signatures of about half those in the group.

Church Music

to present the most suitable pro gram. In addition, a speaker will also be installed in the church for inside use.

As a newcomer, the speaker may feel somewhat out of place in the beliry of the historic local church for it has as companions, the old bell recast in 1792 from the metal the old church burned to the ground works of the Old Seth Thomas clock, installed in 1891.

Despite its comparative youth the new inovation should have lit tle-trouble in sharing the approva in years to come of its new gained buddles, the bell and clock, if it can accomplish the well nigh impossibility of bringing music to the ears and smiles to the countenance of harrassed Sunday drivers.

RETIRING CHEF IS HONORED AT PARTY

Henry Zebuhr of Maplewood, firs was honored by fellow workers and their wives, at a surprise party Sunday-night-at-the-Little White House Restaurant, in Seven Bridge road. About forty persons attended on the occasion of Mr. Zebuhr's leaving the Chanticler after seven years of service, to go into business for himself in West New York. A good wrist watch was presented to him by Louis Stern, Chanticler manager on behalf of his fellow workers.

HOME ARTS GROUP MEETS_WEDNESDAY Mrs. Maurice S. Avidan of Maple-

vood, well known for her work in needlepoint and her studies of it will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Home Arts Depart-

ment of the Millburn Women's Club Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the William Pitt Tavern in Chatham, Mrs. Avidan will display various examples of the art, among which will be a panel which wonsecond prize in a national contest held at the New York World's Fair last year.



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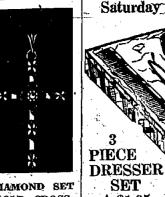
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PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

Westfield.

-Jack Lane, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Mor-

ric avenue, and a student at the

University of Tennessee returned

-Miss Jean Fleming, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fleming of

34 Battle Hill avenue, will leave the

Syracuse University campus Satur-

home, Classes will be resumed

41 Flemer avenue is one of the

members of the Watchung Girls

Spring season at the Union County

Park Commission's Stables, Summit

The group, which was started in

1935, rides in three sections. Tues-

day and Friday afternoons and Sat-

-Doris Ann Vonden, daughter of

guests attended from Union, Irving-

refreshments featured the party.

_Mrs. Frank_Quinzel of Rose

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby of

Mountain avenue are entertaining

-Mrs. Ernest Schneider of Ros

avenue has been confined to her

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Historical Department: There

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ferent parts of the country in our

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and of the Old Presbyterian Church.

Letters have also been received ask-

James Caldwell School accompanied

lon, visited the Library last week

and thanks are also due to Miss

Alice Meade's grade who helped

information desired.

at a family gathering for Easter

-Elaine Jennings, daughter of

motor Wednesday morning.

Monday, April 1. --

urday mornings .-

home with illness.

Sunday dinner.

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

home for a short vacation last Sat--Miss Helen Schaffernoth and urday. Two college friends, James her brother, Charles, of South Webster and Alex Glascow of Knox-Springfield avenue will return this ville, Tenn., were his house guests week from a one week's trip to The boys returned to school by

-Mrs. Carl Palzer of 58 Marion avenue and a group of her friends had dinner Wednesday evening in New York City, and afterwards attended the play "Skylark."

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Caldwell and family of 135 Tooker avenue are planning to spend next week at the home of Mr. Caldwell's mother in Pittsburgh. They expect to leave on Monday.

-Mrs. Walter Atkinson and her son Monroe, of 146 Tooker avenue will spend part of the Easter holiday at the home of Mrs. Atkinson's mother, Mrs. Howard Voss-of Jersey City. They plan to leave Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin entertained at a family dinner Sunday evening at their home on South -Mrs. Edgar Jacobs of 656 Mor-

first birthday at a party Tuesday ris avenue will return this week end from Overlook Hospital where she has been confined since last Friday due to a knee operation.

Miss Hilda Wismar of Larchmont road, Union, entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. The group-plans to attend the performance of "Skylark" with Gertrude Lawrence on Tuesday evening,

April 2. -Mrs. Stewart A. Dunn of 60 Short Hills avenue entertained three tables of bridge at her home Wed-

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Adult Books: LONG HUNT, by James Boyd. A novel of the move to the West, to the Mississippi and across in 1880. MORNING SHOWS THE DAY, by Helen Hull. A story of an important group in the final year of a small town high school and on over a period of thirty years. THE SHIP BUILDERS, by George Blake. A novel of ship builders who have no ships to build. an absorbing story and a good study of character. FLIGHTS END by Lillian Taft Maize. A unique story day to spend Spring vacation at. of humor and pathos.

5YearsAgo Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Jennings, of This Week in the Troop which is organizing for its SPRINGFIELD SUN

MARCH 22, 1935

More than 300 citizens packed the auditorium of the Town Hall as the Township Committee, by a 3-2 vote, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Vohden of adopted a surprise plan offered by 24 Bryant avenue celebrated her Committeeman Frank C. Geiger to operate the police department on a would provide for the retention of ton and Summit. A cake and other the present nine man personnel and the dismissal of all special officers. Despite the reading of a petiavenue has been confined to her tion bearing 1,200 signatures favoring Committeeman Milton G. Lott's plan of an eight man personnel and staff of two special officers, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Commiteeman Lewis F. Macartney, voted for the Geiger proposal after defeating Lott's recommendation, 3-2

Owing to ourtailed police services 22, map of Spring Brook Park. in the township, the Board of Educrossing for the remainder of the 41, Map of Spring Brook Park. school year. Action was taken after delegation of three-members of Cheses Construction Company, lot the Township Committee informed 99, map of Spring Brook Tract. the board that it was impossible to provide special police protection at budget.

Miss Claire Dannefelser of 24 Severna-avenue was elected chairman of the sophomore class picnic cerning the History of Springfield of the New Jersey College Women which will be held later in the year, according to an announcement made this week. Miss Danneing for information concerning old felser is a member of Weeping Wilresidents of the town. We are gladlows, a singing society, and her to be able to help in the line of class hockey and basketball teams. history as we have several fine More than 250 persons witnessed of great information, but very affile on geneology. However, the annual presentation of "Parents" we are often able to refer them to Night" of Boy Scout Troop 66 this some one who has given them the week in the James Caldwell audi-

Pupils of the sixth grade of the program.

torium. A troop play entitled "A

Strenuous Afternoon" featured the

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, with the Easter decorations in the 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Children's Section. Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris A new book which will be of great avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avehelp to the schools is. THE nue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris ave-JUNIOR BOOK OF AUTHORS, nue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn aveedited by Stanley Kuntz and Howard Haycraft.—This is a volume of
literary biographies and autobiographies for boys and girls from the

JUNIOR BOOK OF AUTHORS, nue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at
Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road, and
phies for boys and girls from the
Soskin's, 899 Mountain avenue.

has been auxiliary president for six

MRS. ARTHUR D. WELCH

Mrs. Arthur D. Welch of Summi

was elected president of the Wom

en's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital

Monday afternoon at the annual

advanced from vice-president to

succeed Mrs. R. I. D. Nicoll, who

Realty Transfers

Heads Auxiliary

Home Owners' Loan Corporation o Charlotte M. Fischer, property in Tooker avenue, 1,188 feet from old center line of Westfield avenue, afternoon in the home. Eleven curtailed \$19,136 budget. The plan as shown on map of the A. Devine

Lloyd Bremer, Inc., to Agnes V Skem, property in the southeasterly line of Short Hills avenue, 970.30 feet from Morris avenue. Edith Denman Willis and Clifford,

her husband, to Ruth Willis Herslow, property in the southeasterly side of Warren avenue, 150 feet from erry place. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to

Oheses Construction Company, lot Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to cation voted to protect one school Cheses Construction Company, lot Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Cheses Construction Company, lots crossings under the 1935 police 19 and 20, map of Spring Brook Park.

> "STUFF AND NONSENSE" Regional High-March 29

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO PIX THE
LINE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE
FOR THE INSTALLATION OF
CONCRETE WALKS ALONG THE
SOUTH SIDE OF MORRIS AVENUE, FROM PROFITT AVENUE
TO BALTUSROL WAY AND
ALONG BOTH SIDES OF MORRIS
AVENUE FROM BALTUSROL WAY
TO THE SUMMIT LINE, APPROXIMATELY 3,850 FEET, WITH
CONCRETE WALKS, 4 INCHES BY
4 FEET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT, AND THE TOWNSHIPS
SHARE OF THE COST THEREOF
TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE
PROPERTY BENEVITED BY SAID
IMPROVEMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Townshi Committee of the Township of Spring field, in the County of Union: SECTION 1. That the line and grad SECTION 1. That the life and grade of the walks along the south side of Morris Avenue, from Profit Avenue to Baltusral way and slong both sides. of Morris Avenue from Baltusral Way to the—Summit line, approximately. 3,850 foot, be and che...same is horoby ostablished as the same is hid out and shown on map annexed herete and made a part thereof and outlided "Proposed

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Dated March 14, 1940.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

Walk Improvement on Morris Avenue, Springfield Township, Union Co., N. J."
SECTION 2. That there shall be laid and constructed along Morris Avenue, concrete walks on the line and grade herein established in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Township engineer, now on file in the office of the Township derk. Board of Freeholders SECTION 3. The Works Progress.dministration has approved the appli cation for assistance in the construc-tion of this improvement in the sun of \$7,000.00 and the 'passage of this ordi-nance is predicated upon the formal no the ion approval of said application, and the said improvement, insofar as the cost to be borne by the Township is concerned, shall be assessed against the property benefited by said improvement in accordance with laws

property benefited by said improvement. In accordance with law.

SECTION 4. The period of usefulness of the said improvement is hereby determined to be at least twenty (20) years, and the supplemental dobt statement required by law has been duly made by the Township Treasurer and filed in the office of the Township clork and such statement shows that the gress debt defined in Section—40:1-76 of Title 40, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, is increased by the sum of \$3,200.00 by the issuance of the bonds or notes authorized by this ordinance and the amount of indebtedness will be within all debt limits prescribed by law.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and advertisement in accordance with law. I. R. D. Treat, do heroby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 13th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance Shall be submitted for consideration and that passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to beld on Wednesday evening, March 27th, 1940. neeting in the Nurses's Home. She Committee, to be noted on whether the property of the Springfield Municipal Building at 1-1. M., at which time and place any persons interested therein,

Synopsis of Minutes of

Director McMano presiding. Roll call howed eight members present, one ab-

with Minutes of the meeting of February Stil, 1940, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Fresholder Bauer reported at this time copies on the members desks.
Frosholder Bauer reported at this time.
Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was-adopted.
Fellowing communications were received and ordered filled:
Frank E. Bronson, thanking Board for their kind expression of sympathy.
Township of Clark, asking the County to repair shoulders of reads along Westicold, Brand and Central Avenues, was referred to the Road Committee.
County Clerk, enclosing copy of an Order signed-by-Justico Case, fixing the annual salary of Frederick G. Sigler, Sergeant-ut-Arms of the Courts.
A. A. Farland, Jr., asking the County to replace the sidewalk at Leland Avenue and East 7th St. Plainfield, was referred to the Road Committee.
Alex Campbell, Sherin, advising that he has extended the probationary period of three months, effective March 31st, 1940, for John R. Van Dusen, Cuurd, was referred to the Finance Committee.
Bi Mora Association, Inc., enclosing resolution urging that faxes for the year 1940 be reduced.
Robort N. Merritt, regarding the removal of snew on Mountain Ave., Westfold, N. J., was referred to the Road Committee.
Arthur N. Plerson, County Treasurer,

Arthur N. Plerson, County Treasurer

advising that he has appointed high McCrea as Secretary to the County Treasurer at a salary of \$1.080 per an aum, effective March let, 1940, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Following monthly seports were received and ordered filed: County Engineer: County Acricultural Agent and

neer: County Agricultural Agent and Report or Audit of Bonnie Burn Sunatorium.

Following resolutions were introduced: Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, authorizing libretor and Clerk to deer Bio an agreement with the State of New Jerrey relative to reimbursement, for lighting the various intersections of State and County Roads within Union County, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, authorizing Director and Clerk and Supervisor of County Roads to execute coptracts with the State Highway Aid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, authorizing Director and Clork and Supervisor of County Roads to execute coptracts with the State Highway Aid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Fresholder Brokay for the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, authorizing County Treasurer to pay to the town of Westfield, 510,000 upon the cown of Westfield, 510,000 upon the execution of Agreement, as a contribution toward the cost of construction of a strong sower to cover a portion of the stream which crosses. Harrison Avonue to a point where the Same crosses Baker Avenue, just nerthorly from Kimbiral Avenue, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Frosholder Brokay for the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, authorizing County Treasurer to pay to the Town of Westfield, \$500 upon the oxecution of Agreement, as contribution toward "the cags of construction of a storm sewer to cover that portion of a live stream which crosses Terrace Place about 300 feet north of Bolkidere Avenue and the Gold north of Bolkidere Avenue and Flood Control Committee. eer; County Agricultural Agent an eport of Audit of Bonnie Burn Sana

ive stream which crosses Terrace Place ue, was on roll, call unanimously adopt

committee, approving extension of the orobationary period of three months or John R. Van Dusen, Guard, from farch 31st, 1940, was on roll call unungusty.

Ruth McCrea as Secretary to the County Treasurer, effective March-1st, 1940, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, Murch 14th, 1940, at two P. M. .. CHAS. M. AFFLECK,

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON .-- One of the most significant factors behind the Finnish-Russian peace maneuvers is that they have been inspired in large part by the invisible hand of the No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

Acting for him was the most powerful man in Scandinavia, Axel Wenner-Gren, who has been a close friend of the German Air Minister ever since Goering married his first wife, the niece of Swedish Baron



Rosen. Somewhere in the Finnish-Russian peace picture-also (though the state department denies it) may be Sumner Welles.

Wenner Gren, -who controls the Bofors munitions company and is the richest man in Sweden, was or his yacht, the Southern Cross, in the harbor of Nassau a few weeks ago when he received a coded mes sage from Goering. The cable asked him to take the same ship as Welles took on his peace mission.

boarded the Rex, and when he got to Rome, saw Mussolini before Welles did.

Then he proceeded through Switzerland with Welles to Berlin, where he still is, and where he has been throwing his weight behind an early

Business Against War.

Goering's and Wenner Gren's interest in Finnish peace is easy to understand. From the viewpoint of the German army it would be just through Finland and perhaps on to Sweden, as to have the Allies organize an expeditionary force to stop Russia.

In either case. Sweden's rich iron deposits would fall into the hands of a foreign-power.-

What the German army wants is a relatively tranquil Russia, from which Germany can draw raw materials. Also, the longer Russia is forced to continue fighting, the more vulnerable she becomes in the south, where are located the rich Germany.

Similarly, an allied expeditionaryforce sent through Sweden, perhaps turning that country into a battlefield, would ruin the Wenner Gren interests. He is chairman of the Swedish Cellulose company, took over a Jarge-part of the Kreuger interests, and heads the Electrolux company, Swedish parent of the American subsidiaries which-make vacuum cleaners and refrigerators.

· Note-The peace activity of Axel Wenner Gren illustrates the attitude of big business in both Wall Street and London's City. Unlike the case in the last war, American bankers are ardent-rooters for peace. This time not they but Uncle Sam. through Jesse Jones, is lending the money. Not only is there no dough in war, but if Nuzi-Communism wins, the capitalistic system stands in danger.

More on Gren.

Axel-Wenner Gren, although a friend of Goering's, is quite pro-American. His dark-eved fascinating wife comes from Kansas City. The Wenner Gren yacht, Southern

Cross, rescued 376 of the Athenia survivors last September . . . Also it was the home of Greta Garbo during her recent stay in Florida and Bahamian waters. On it Greta ate copiously instead of dieting. Her dictician was trying to get her to put more weight around her

Greta's wardrobe aboard Southern Cross was so meager that she were slacks most of the time. hardly had an evening dress. Friends attributed this to the fact that she never goes shopping-that means being stared at ...

MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Forthright Governor Stark of Missouri has started a Hatch law of his own. He has ruled that any state official who runs for office must ge off the public payroll.

Justice Frank Murphy is having a hard time breaking into the work of the Supreme court. He is automatically barred from sitting in a number of cases, because as attor ney general he represented the gov-

ernment in originating them. The war has created a new concept of transocennic flying, once considered the height of during adventure. Today it's the acme of safety, compared to crossing by ship in waters injested with submarines and mines. The transatiantic airlines are getting more passengers and mail business than they can bandle

Chinese Colorings New for Silk Prints and Huge Plaids

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



pred new silk prints would present about as dismal and impossible s scene as a spring or summer landscape minus flowers and birds, blue kies and sunshine. But why entertain such a thought, for at this very moment-the-scene-is-all-set-in-fash onland with as tempting an array of silk prints as ere took a bow on lashion's stage in springtime.

Almost seems as if the new prints oring a greater thrill this season than ever. At any rate they're lovely and there's a newness about them that excites lively interest.

There's the perfectly fascinating Chinese colorings, for instance, por-celain blues, lacquer reds, peach blown pinks, bright orange and a new beige tone called "Chinese tea." And the lovely totus blossom_and magnolia designs so delicately flushed with color that is offset with the_deep_waxen_green_of_their

The pastels that color the daintiest-prettiest prints that we've seen for years are rapturous in their subtle tones and tints. You will be wanting a blouse of adorable pastel plaid to wear with your suit of pastel tweed.

Speaking of plaid silk, it is the center of attraction this season, not only for evening wear, but for the daytime dress. And don't be afraid of the big-hold plaid for the bigger the plaid the smarter. Watch for

silk plaids A plaid silk that assures new so phistication in dramatic raspberry. blue and green tones on a white background is used for the daytime dress shown to the right in the nicture. Here is a type of dress that carries unmistakable style conviction wherever-it-goes. The bodice shirred above a wide molded midriff and the concentrated front full-

Ladies, listen to this! How about

the necklaces, the carrings, the

brooches of branch red coral that

have been hidden away, lo, this

many a year among family heir-

coms? Fashlon bids you to rescue

them from obscurity, for quaint and

flattering branch-coral is staging a

tremendous revival this year. Pos-

sibly you may lack a few strands in

your treasured collection to achieve

the effect pictured. Let not this dis-

may you, for lewelers are prepared

to supply the necessary coral to

make up stunning ensembles of

neckpieces, brucelets, earrings and

For Dinner Dress

A wide belt of natural calfskin

shaped like a corselet and studded

with nailbeads trims a dinner dress

of white jersey. The blouse top is

simply cut, with short sleeves and

a full skirt. It buttons down the

front from neck to hom with leather

Leather on Jersev

lapel gadgets.

ness used for the skirt are done in the Paris manner. You will find it pleasant innovation to mark-your waistline with a self fabric sash tied

a belt.

The printed silk jacket dress is ever so important this spring. Choose either the new long-jacket types, emphasizing the much talkedof long torso molded figure lines or select if you will a youthful bolero model after the mode to the left in the picture. The use of pockets, here applied vertically and accented with self-fabric-scroll detail. Note the smart collarless neckline and the front-shirred skirt fullness, all very new and chic. The pattern and the color alliance are also very much of the moment. This is one of the new silks that marks an innovation namely the black and white print that has one other color added. In this instance the scheme is worked out in a black and white horizontal scroll patterning on an olive green

background. For an ensemble for the first spring days in-town-fashion-advoestes the printed silk frock topped with a wool jacket that repeats an mortant color in the print. See the theory demonstrated in the stylish twosome shown in the cen-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Branch Coral Flower Hats Come

Early This Season exception to the rule._

pose a huge flower or cluster over his revenge on Schmeling. the brow, and it's a guess how these hats anchor into secure position, until you see at the back the clever this very moment.

Revive Pinafores

For Little Girls

Is there any more refreshing sight than a smiling little youngster in a spic and span starched organity or dimity pinafore? If so, we can't recall it. Old-fushioned, you say? No, indeed, just the opposite. It is one of the newest items to be included in a little daughter's wardrobe this season. Such was the important news flashed from the children's style show that brought visiting merchants from all over the country to view the latest in juvenile vogue as displayed in the Merchandise Marte Chicago. So it's authentic-cunning, fluffly-ruffly, primly starched pinatores for little girls!

Printed Jersey Is

Used With Plain the title. Good style is the redingote ensemble that tops a dress of printed citing action. Louis, at 26, is rugged jersey, -- which - is a favorite this and full of health and not yet bored season, with a softly-styled redin- by his title or given to the usual soft gote of monotone jersey.



about Joe Louis and the con-Coung fighters who wouldn't have

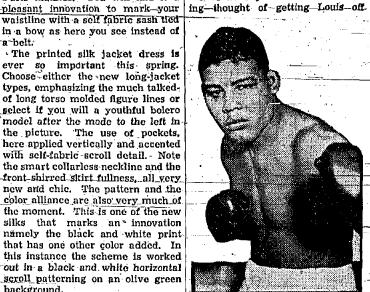
been even remotely considered as opponents for him are ranging themselves against_him._Johnny Paycheck already has been matched with him. Lee Savold is being readied for a shot at him. Only a week or so ago Louis faltered

through 15 rounds with the rough and clownish Arturo

Godoy, the South American threat. This doesn't mean that Louis is ready to be taken and that the time is at hand for some strong young fellow to rush in, belt him out from under his crown and rush off to gather in a million dollars or so. He still can hold these young tellows off-he should be able to, since he still is a young fellow himself. But it means that he has entered on a new phase of his career.

He is just the heavyweight champion now—and not a bogey man. The lightning still crackles in his fists and he still ranks as one of the greatest fighters the ring ever has known. But he no longer fright ens his opponents out of their wits. There are no more Paulines dying in the training camp or Levinskys dying in the dressing room.

A Terrifying Appearance Once nobody-save Max Schmel-



JOE LOUIS

that single track on which he_travels so fearsomely. That was in him meant certain destruction.

ter. Buttoned up bodice and accor- Men took matches with him for dion pleated skirt interpret new the money alone—and then almost vogue to a nicety in the dress which immediately began to regret their leatures a neat mesh design in which preed. There was something myswhite dots and squares are outlined terious and inscrutable and terrible in "Chinese tea." the important new about his very zonearance. He beige mentioned above. Peaked was, it seemed, greater than any lapels and pockets and its one-link of the fighters who had gone before fastening are chic accents in the blm. He was invincible and the ut ter lack of emotion that he showed made him terrifying. Most_of_his fights were won before he laid a glove on his opponent. The psychological advantage was tremendous

Schmeling, in their first fight, demonstrated that Louis had no de-Usually flower hats are worn later fense against a cunningly launched in the season, but this spring is an right hand and knocked him out. Louis came back from that knock-There is nothing smarter in the out a better fighter because it fired way of millinery than a pert, flatter- him with a new determination and ing flower turban, or a wee-flower taught him a valuable lesson. He was a magnificent-fighter the night The flower turbans are of a dis- he knocked out Jim Braddock to win tinctly new type this season. They the title and again the night he took

But the scene in which he moves snood and ribbon caplike bandcaux. has been changed. None of those White hats are something unex- pressing closer about him now is pooted-as-a-spring "first." But-hore-capable-of-beating_him-but_they they are, topping the new navy suits know that he can be beaten. They and fitting charmingly into the scepe know that in his last two fights he was hit often enough to have been knocked out but actually didn't come even close to a knockout because neither Bob Pastor nor Godoy can punch.

Naturally, this is stimulating to the young heavyweights around the country. Two years or so ago there was no real inducement to any young heavyweight, beginning to throw his punches in some remote corner, to hit the trail for a title match because there was a bogey man at the end of the trail. Now every young heavyweight is rushing to join the circle that has been formed about the champion.

Rugged and Willing

The hoys are coming out of the bushes—out of the shops and off the docks and down off the trucks and out of the jungles. The old lure is there again—the chance not only to grab some money to stay the limit, perhaps-but to bent Louis and win

This should bring about some exway of living.

Kathleen Norris Says:

We All Have to Pay the Piper for Our Mistakes

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



loved each other still, The results were a second divorce for Paul and hi remarriage to Mary.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HEN we are young we call the tune, and when we are old we pay the piper. It's a terrifying thing to think of

but it's one of the inescapable facts of life. The cross you make for yourself in youth you carry in old age, nobody else can carry it for you, and there's no putting it down, That's why fathers and mothers waste their breath advising and warning. Don't drive so fast, darling. Don't start going with that particular crowd, dear. Don't eat too much. Don't drink too much Don't marry until you really love; and when you do-marry don't quar

don't be extravagant. If this generation of children lis tened, and profited by advice, and if the next generation did the same and-if-the-parents-themselves were wise_good_men_and_women_who hadn't made serious mistakes them selves, what a world of high character and nobility and happiness we would have in a hundred years!

But alas, the parents are often as

rel, don't waste money, don't flirt,

busy making mistakes as the children are, and when one-mistake is superimposed upon another, and half a dozen more are thrown in from all sides, human lives get into terrible tangles, and only superhuman powers can straighten them out. Prayer will, humility and pance and faith will, but who lieves that in reference to the tiresome little tangles of every day? We save our prayers for the great crises of life, and even then usually bestow them generously on someon else. That Norma's baby will come safely. That dear George will get well. That Betty won't be so impatient with Gerald. We rarely pray that we ourselves will change, because one of the first things a baby learns, and one of the convictions that sticks to him most firmly.

is that he is all but perfect. If you've made a mistake and you have to pay for it sometimes it or unfortunate investments, and helps a lot to face the music honestly and say, "I was wrong. was young and Ignorant and hotheaded and blind, and I made a serious mistake. All right. That's past. Now for the future, without mistakes

A Ridionions Mistake. In a letter that Hes on-my desk a woman who calls herself "Mary, Paul's Wife," tells me of a rather are all paying the piper; paying him ridiculous mistake she and her hus band made, and of the price_they

have to pay for it. They were married 12 years ago, and had two boys, now 10 and eight. Six or seven years after marriage hard-times-came;_Paul_lost_his_lob: his wife went to work, and domes tle trouble ensued. They were divorced by her wish, although she says when it came right down to

and nights. She married a man named Ben and Paul married a girl named Maude. Ben died, and two years ago Paul's first wife met him again. He is very prosperous now; he was not happy with Maude, and he and Mary very soon discovered that they loved each other still. He needed cidental meeting was a second divorce for Paul, and his remarriage to Mary. They are now ideally happy, have a third small son only few months old, and would be one

Mary's very soul. "Maude is well-fixed unyway," she writes. "She has a car, a beautiful apariment, and a maid. She goes away summers, entertains, dresses perfectly. We are paying almost a third of Paul's remaining income for our home, have three children, and only occasional help nurse and great comfort must go to troubles.

Pay the Piper I When we're young we call the tune and when we are older we pay the piper, says Kathleer

It's an inescapable "fact of Nobody else can carry life." your cross for you. There's no putting it down. That's why fathers and mothers waste their breath advising and warning. I all the warnings and advice were needed we'd have a wonderfu world in a few generations. But unhappily people go right or making mistakes.

And when the time comes to pay up, the best thing to do is to accept the bill and start paying. I If it's money trouble, according to this writer, you have much for which to thank God. For many other troubles are worse

this selfish woman who lived with Paul only two years, never made him a home or showed him any real affection, and doesn't need the money? Of course we want the boys to be well-schooled, to go to col lege, and yet that ridiculous \$2,400 must be taken out of our income every year for a woman who means nothing to either of us.

They Must Pay the Piper. "When we remarried and made this arrangement, we felt that Maude would marry again, but she as she is beginning her forties she probably will not. I don't know what we can do about it, but it does seem that we should do something."

My dear Mary: There is nothing you can do about it except pay the piper, and thank God that the mistake you made wasn't of a more 'serious nature and isn't going to cost you even more. Actually hundreds of thousands of families lost all their hard-saved capital eight or ten years ago, through speculation they have to pay the piper. Millions pay the piper with chronic indigestion and headache, because they WOULD eat and drink indiscreetly An-innocent-small-girl pays the piper because her mother would take her driving in a bitter wind, and the mustoid operation that followed a head cold cost-her-

her hearing. Unhappy=and unsuccessful lives for parental stupidities, for bad home influences, for lack of guidance or intelligence or grace, Slums and drunkenness and poverty and illness are all preventable, and while we let them exist someone is and every one. War is the cruelest and stupidest mistake human beings make, and how we pay for it, and how our children's children will leaving Paul she cried for four days | pay for it someday!

So stop worrying about the money Paul has to pay Maude. You and he both acted like undisciplined children when hard times came; you didn't stick to him as a wife should. and the discovery that you did love each other, after the quarrel, is what you are paying for. Forget Maude; forget the details; only say his boys, and the upshot of that ac- | to yourself that you won't make that mistake again, and will try to prepare your boys for marriage along. better lines than your own were. See that they know fine girls, and are ready to assume the responsiof the world's contented couples if | bilities of life courageously and it were not that Paul-has to pay wisely, and you'll more than make Maude \$200 a month. That eats into up for the errors in your own life, expensive as they seem.

Mary Should Be Grateful. When your worst trouble is money, you have much for which to thank God. A cruel or drinking husband, a crippled child, circumstances, that separate you from those who love and need you, physical suffering from some chronic diswith housework. Is it fair that the order, grinding poverty, quarrelmoney that would give me a good some atmospheres—these are real

"The Name IsFamiliar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCEMANS and ELMO SCOTT WAISON

'Fine Spencerian Hand' N THIS day of typewriters, telegrams, telephones and even order blanks where all you have to do is check the items, handwriting is becoming a lost art. But perhaps you can remember when it was still an attainment to be able to write "a fine Spencerian kand."

Why "Spencerian"? Because Platt Rogers Spencer, an Ohio farm boy, born in 1801, be-

came famous as the father of American ... manship. As a schoolboy he loved grace and elegance and practiced fancy writing almost to the exclusion of everything else He became no only-proficient a a penman but the

dirst American to Platt R. Spencer make it a specialty and a business. He wanted to be a minister and started to study for it but, since he wed other things besides grace and legance-liquor, for instance—the powers that be or were ruled him

out of the pulpit before he could get in. As a second-choice vocation he began to crusade for better nenmanship and traveled the country giving lectures, demonstrations and

Spencer published his first copy book in 1848 and it immediately became a best seller. His fame and fortune were made and penmanship became the country's most important study.

As late as 1870, a million copies of Spencer's book were sold annually But the typewriter came and flow ing capitals and fine flourishes were soon supplanted in writing practice by "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

Bloomers

You probably think "bloomers" diagram der to: sounds the way bloomers look. Well what would you think it they were called "jenkers"? That might have been the word by which they were known today had not Miss Amelia Jenks, for whom they were named been married to Dexter C. Bloomer. Or had she married a man named

Smith they might have been called all the names there the possibilities are unlim-

> Jenks Bloomer of Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1849 start ed 'a woman's magazine called

Mrs. Bloomer The Lily, and its purpose was to advocate temper ance and women's rights. For pub licity purposes, Mrs. Bloomer adopt ed a costume consisting of a jacke with close sleeves and a pair of Turkish pantaloons, secured around the ankle by bands. Several of her contemporary advocates of women's rights wore the same costume and these persons were known as "Bloomerites" or just "Bloomers."

The campaign died out but the pantaloon idea did not. A modified form, shortened to gather just below or above the knee was adopted and became the bloomers as wor today-or are they worn today? At least, Amelia-Bloomer-was-the inspiration for bloomers as they are sides.—Cowper. remembered today.

'Let George Do It'

THERE is only one man in the history of the world who ever said "Let George do it" and really meant it—really meant to let George going to pay the piper for each do it and knew what George he was talking about. When the expression is used today, it may mean to let anyone else do it or just to dodge the responsibility knowing that no hody will do it. But when Louis XII of France

used to say, "Le George do lt," he, meant George d'Ambolse, his prime minister. And it was no idle phrase-George dld it and did it well.

George

Louis XII was the originator of the phrase. Although King Louis was a strong ruler, Prime Min-'ister George was

a clever executive, too, and the king delegated most of the delicate and unpleasant tasks of his rule merely by saying, 'Que Georges le fasse."

So we see that the good old American phrase, "Let George do it." is really a French expression and it was only with super-control that we resisted the desire to start this with Once there were two Frenchmen. Louis and George." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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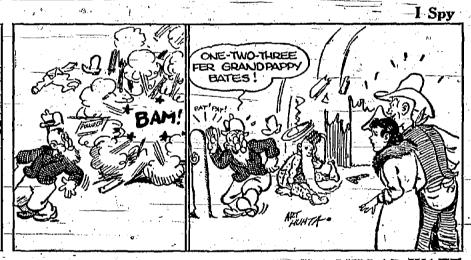
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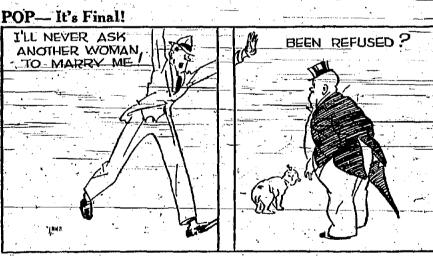
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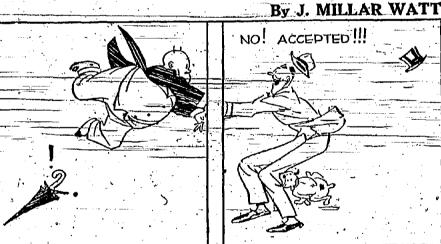
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FOLKS NEXT DOOR

Cheerful News EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW FALLS IN UTAH COLD SNAP HEADED SLEET STORMS SLOW THIS WAY DOWN TRAFFIC HETWEEN THE WAR AND THE WEATHER-THERE IS NOT SPRING BONNETS ARE DAMAGED SMALLER AND FUNNIER THAN EVER. PLEASANT NEWS

INTELLIGENT ANIMAL "Would you mind walking the ther w'y and not passing the orse?" said a London cabman with exuggerated politeness to the fat ady who had just paid a minimum

fare.
"Why?" she inquired. "Because, if 'e sees wot 'e's been carryin' for a shilling 'c'll 'ave i

Collective English Exam Question - Give three collective nouns. Student Flatt's Answer-Flypaper, wastebasket, and vacuum cleaner

Hard Winter Coming Judge-What made you steal those Accused-I don't know, sirnust have been wool gathering.

Not an Empty Wife-Where did all those empty ottles come from. John? John-Search mel I never bough an empty bottle in my life.



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FORM FOR A CENSUS What is your name and does rate a low auto plate? 2. State your residence. Did you

pick it out alone or were you influenced? 3. What did it cost, and have you

sued the agent for misrepresenta-4. List every person who usually lives here and don't try to hide

Uncle Edgar under a rug.

5. Give color of house. Do you claim it was the painter's fault? PART II.

6. How wet is the cellar and does he oil burner monopolize all your



time except that which you give to ensus agents?

7. If you have a coal furnace who carries out the ashes? 8. Have you an electric icebox, and how do you like not owning your ice outright?

9. Do you have one or more ra dios in the home? 10. What are your two favorite programs outside of federal broad-

PART III.

1. Do you own your radio outright? If you still are in debt for t do you regard yourself as owing oney-or-as having an investment? 2. What is your mother tongue? If a native of America, how do you explain your grammar?

3. What is your occupation when WHAT a comfort it is to get hold of an apron that butnot answering questions from census takers. Fuller brush men and culiers who want to know if you lons on easily over your head, and stays right where it belongs, fit-ting snugly at the waist and rewould like some fresh eggs? 4. How far did you go in school?

Did the school have an electric ice fusing to slip from the shoulders! 5. If you did not go beyond the your life. The back straps button

fifth grade state whether you quit over the shoulders, the front is to enter congress. 6. If you went to college give name of college and state if the repeat the point, so that they are

college owned an electric icebox. 7. If employed give name of em-8. Does he own an electric iceshould have the pattern right

ox, radio, trailer or automobile? 9. What is the name of your immediate superior? 10. Does he own an electric ice-

11. List any and all members of your household who are on the federal payrolls. (Use both sides of paper.)

Two people were walking along road together. One was a paper.)

12. Are you allergic to census some farm lad. The farm lad was carrying a large pail on his 13. Are you particularly allergic back, holding a chicken in one to them if they own electric icehand, a cane in the other, and boxes or radios?

PART IV. 14. Do you know you can get 66 days in jail for not answering the ensus taker?

try to kiss me. 15. Do you know whether the jail has an electric icebox? not be afraid. How could I kiss you with all this I'm carrying?"

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"The dancers face each other about five feet apart. They stand motionless for a moment, then rear their heads upward and bow low. fingers touching the floor. After a lew seconds they rise, then greet each other by rubbing noses. The head is then put under one's left arm, then under the right arm, then raised toward the ceiling. The dancers then hold each other lightly by the waist, suddenly breaking into a extemporaneous bit of hula, and then, just as suddenly, they repeat the dance. This routine is-performed three times."-From a description of "The Gooney," the new Hawaiian

THANKS FOR THE WARNING!

Thoughts On a Bank Closing. Stonington, Connecticut, closed its only bank, the old First National, the other day because of lack of business. Stonington is rarely visited these days except by people who anchor there on a cruise, but it is a quaint New England seacous town which once knew the pomp and the glory. Swift steamships on the Boston-New York line once made it daily. It was a buzzing ship terminal, and the rotting timbors of its ancient piers are still visible. The town itself still has some of the lovellest dwellings of a former day and it is like stepping into the quiet, calm and orderly past to visit it. Bank my eye! Stonington is too rich in other things to miss it, say we.

Sign observed on the rear of a Hivver doing about 60 miles an hour: "Pass Quietly. Driver Asleep."

A CHANCE AT LAST! Jinmy Roosevelt is in a new movie corporation that proposes to show movie shorts in nickel-in-theslot machines. It seems to us that he struck a great idea. There ought to be some way a man can seemovie and not see any of the flashes from next week's features.

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SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS field Barons game that ended the

seasons of both teams Monday night

at the James Caldwell court may be

just an opener in the long fun to

something that promises much in

the way of further Adult Leagues

form a league of teams one from

each of the six communities repre-

sented at Regional, a league which

would use the High School gym as

court. Besides enabling more

persons to participate in sports, i

would-solve the need of several of

the smaller communities which

have no facilities for playing, and

On the other side of the fence

Springfield

Basketball League

SENIOR DIVISION

Standing of Teams

Results Last Night

JUNIOR DIVISION

Results Tuesday

niors 21; Comets

Boy Scouts 34, Bull Dogs 26.

Jokers 25, Crescents 18. (No games next week-school

Ramblers 61, Cagers 21.

Legion Juniors

Bull, Dogs

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We mentioned

ago, but after

this last encoun-

ter, when the

fellows from both

towns managed

to talk it over

little after a fine

closely_played

to take on more

semblance of pos-

sibility. The idea,

of course, is to

this two week

Faculty, Seniors Trim Courtsters

A combination quintet of faculty Barons Defeated nembers and High School senior basketball players defeated mem bers of next year's Regional cage By Clovers, 59-47 Regional gym, 36-34. The-contest. staged for the benefit of the Regional Booster Club, was attended by

fray by the faculty-senior combine. The first to go into battle was that George Garner, seniors, as guards, the Springfield quintet ended up team which took up the fight when the "five old men" winded themselves after the first period, consisted of Art Bley and Tony English senior guards. Joseph Battaglia. and Carl Matthews faculty forwards, and Milt Haut, faculty cen-

The student team which put up a great battle against this formidable opposition consisted-of Johnny Wança, and Art DeBattista, for wards; Les Pushman and Ton Casale, guards, and Zabielski, center. The two faculty teams after nated periods, while the boys who will uphold the honor of the Orange and Blue next year played straight throughout. Zabielski led the scoring with 16 points, just half the total for the regulars. Bley chalked up 9 "points to lead the faculty senior scoring.

A loud speaker system announce the game throughout for all the

UNION 2 BIG

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT ones, Mury Martin and Walter Connolly Also "DANGER ON WHEELS" BAT.-BUN.-MON.-TUES. March 23-24-25-26

"The Fighting 69th" Frank MoHugh

Also "HONEYMOON IS OVER" WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY 'Remember The Night'

> "THE INVISIBLE MAN with Sir Codric Hardwicke

faculty, and Vincent Sabio, student, played the Ted Husings for the afternoon with facts and cracks about both the teams.

The Mountainside Clovers walked away from the Springfield Barons by a score of 59-47 in an encounter Two teams were employed in the that closed the season for both teams in the James Caldwell gym Monday night. Led by Freddie made up of Bill Glowacki and Pieper, high scorer for the Barons, John Geston and Walt Hohn, with a tied score after the first faculty member guards, and Bill period, 12-12. They trailed by two Brown, coach, center. The second points-at-the end of the third perliod, and then the Clovers, led by Wernsing, a guard, started a 25point barrage that pulled them way ahead with a 12-point lead at the final gun.

This game marked the first encounter between the two quintets which represent the two communities. Both groups expressed the desire to repeat the engagement dur ing the next season.

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RENEWS CONTRACT TRENTON, Mar. 22-State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Sterntoday renewed an-agreement with Springfield Township for the continuation of State Aid in the maintenance of increased modern

lighting on State routes. The division of charges is for 51 units of 600 candle power on Route 24; 7 of 600 candle power and 3 of Gann 200 candle power on Route S24 and Keshen 28 of 600 candle power on Route 29.

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HOMES FOR BIRDS" READY FOR PUBLIC

Handicap

Congressman Donald H. McLean of Hillside has available for disribution a very- interesting 22page illustrated pamphlet entitled "Homes for Birds," showing various

Anyone interested in this publication may have a copy upon request to him at 1729 New House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

English Elected

Tony English was elected captain 1.000 of the 1939-1940 Regional High bas-.667 ketball team, county champions Wednesday night at a party at tended by all the lettermen in the which was arranged by Mrs. Brown and now an annual affair, opened with a dinner. After, the lettermen selected by Coach Brown before each game, and then the he position is selected by vote of the dinner, motion pictures were shown of the Regional football team in action in some of its games last Fall

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS Smalley-Anderson-Parsil Phornton-Thornton-Smitheman Sacco-Dobvns-Dorwart The Mountainside Clovers-Spring- next season. Potter-Potter-Gordon about this all night. Copcutt-Baker-Parsil Tony English gets our hearty Potter-Potter-Gormley congratulations upon his election as captain of the 1939-M. Tarrant 1940 Regional quintet. We're -223-R. Tarrant 164 much impressed with this idea H. Tarrant of captain elections after the Handicar 17 season is over, and of game 563 captains which change with the Totals game. The honor coming at 149 Potter. the end of the season may seem 134 Potter to some an empty one. Actually 190 Gordon it means more, in a way, than 39 pre-season elections do. In this case, each man has been 512 given a chance to show what stuff he's made of, under fire, 155 alternating of - captains. 161 Voelker Election at the end of the sea-154 Reininge son means that not only has a 39 -Handica player proved himself under 509 fire, but that he's been picked by team mates who have had 136 the same experiences of lead-M. Potte ing the team that the one 190 Gormley 148 elected has had, and the choice W. Potter is ant to be more aptly-directed. 40 Handicap Yes, we think you've something

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enable them to get more their The Senior Division of the local money's worth out of the building. Feeling of both teams playing Monbasketball league is heading into day night was that the plan had its final stretch with only two more games in the second half of the tournament. The Ramblers seem the possible difficulty-of-arrang-pretty-firmly entrenched at the top. ing to get the approval for the ex-According to the box scores, Freddy clusive use of the gym for one Peiper, one of their mainstays, night each week. But problems like scored 33 points last night against that have a way of disappearing if the Cagers. This just happens to the idea behind them is worth any- be more than any other whole thing. A start has been made, at team-managed to pile up during least, for these two teams are the evening. I guess that's what anxious to continue playing in the you call being not.

to be proud of, Tony

As Team Captain

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Matches Next Tuesday

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