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# "As You See

QUESTION: If you could take a weeks' vacation right now to any place you wanted with all expenses paid, and could get there just by snapping your fingers, where would you go?

PLACES OF INTERVIEW: Corner. Center street and Morris avenue, Springfield; Route 29 near Mountain avenue, Mountainside.

FRED BOHL, 365 Morris avenue J. E. Mergott Co., Newark, employee:

'I'd rent a cabin up near a little maple sugar grove I know in northern New York State. This is the time of year when all the trees are being tapped



THE DUAL HIGHWAY AND clover leaf intersection on Route 29 which may yet be started this Summer, if State Highway Department officials don't run into unexpected handicaps, such as objections of property owners, diversion of funds and other factors, will undoubtedly clear up the congestion of traffic at the South Springfield avenue intersection in Springfield, and speed the flow of cars on the present narrow three-lane thoroughfare . . . at Wednesday night's informal dis-

MRS. EDMUND FREY, Summi oad, Mountainside, housewife: cussion of Township Committee members and highway representalike to go where we can just tives, it was asked by one of the -officials---whether property take it easy. Seaside Park right owners would be given an opporhere in New Jersey has been our favorite spot-so-far. Crabtunity at a hearing to also see the bing, fishing and ecling there plans, to which the answer came are weaknesses of ours, and back in the negative, and a side remark of "We've had too many sad there's always boating and experiences" attempting to try that . . . which leads us to be-CHARLES W. ENGLISH, 397-Morlieve that no such hearing will be is avenue, hardware cierk: set... another question by the down to the west coast of Flo-

same committeeman asked, "How can you explain the widening of Route 29 into four lanes from Somerville, toward Mountainside, where traffic is, not as congested and then when it comes to handling the bad situation from New ark westerly, a dual road is provided for?" . . . . the State High way man couldn't give the answer.

Millburn officials, according to reports we read this week, were stunned to learn that two bagatelle machine operators were willing to apply for licenses on such machines, despite a \$250 license fee which they though would prohibit them . . . the Millburn-legislation also provides that \$75 of the fee is retained, if the application is denied, but that didn't stop em . . . here in Springfield, there is no such license fee, the only municipality within a radius of at least 5 miles that has no restriction, no permits, just a free hand ... . . the opportunity seems at hand for our community to follow suit. . .

# Happy Birthday!

week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SON, Miliburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postul? Our files will early over the date

"Happy Birthday" greetings are garet Marie Kehoe, daughter of Mr. extended this week by the SUN to and Mrs. Thomas Kehoe of 35 the following residents:

MARCH: 29-Howard H. Day Edward Dambres Donald "Rosselet" Elleen Mae Peterson

30-Edward Bock Esther Smith Andrew M. Tuite -Mrs. Leslie Allen

Mrs. Fred C. Kaufman Theodore-H.-Naum

APRIL: 1-Mrs. Samuel DeFino Robert A. Smith 2-Mrs. C. Arthur Smith

Mrs. Frank Burd Mrs. Albert Crook Robert C. Baumann Horace L. Wright Mrs. Clifford Sippell Miss Phoebe Robertson 3—Edward A. Conley 4-Mrs. A. Lennox Crane

for the sap to make the maple

syrup. I've seen all the coulp-

ment in the Summer time, but

I've never seen it in operation.

They have to boll down 40 gal-

lons of sap to make one of syrup.

I've always been interested in

seeing them do this. Besides

this there's ice skating. I don't

want to to go Europe, not right

MRS. CHARLES HEARD, Alvin

-"I'd-go-to-Nassau.-a-city-on

one of the Bahama islands off

the coast of Florida. I'd like

the boat trip down, the weather

and the sunshine. Most of all.

MRS. ERNEST CONRAD, Route 29,

"I would like to go to Ger-

many and see my family. Of

course we'd have to go by way

of Japan now, but that would

be interesting. I'wouldn't want

to see the war, and I don't

want to stay there, but I would

like to see-my mother and the

rest of my family who are in

ALEX E. PEARSON, 248-Short

"We drove down to St. Peters-

burg, Florida, two years ago. I

think it would\_be nice to go

down there again, and get away

from this tail end of the Winter.

I liked St. Petersburg best of

all the cities in Florida. It's an

easy place for people of mature

years to live. Of course, I like

"Where's the best fishing? We

"If I had my choice, I'd-go

rida, hire a boat and go deep

sea fishing, especially for tar-

pon, and sail fish. Fishing's

my favorite occupation, any-

the warm weather, and would

enjoy the sports too, swimming,

golf, and also baseball at this

time.—Then, too, there are al-

FLORENCE McCARTHEY, 99

Pooker avenue, student, Regional

"I'd like to travel through the

West. T've always had a desire

to go out there, to Wyoming, in

particular. " I've read books

about it, and I'd love to see the

mountains, the cattle ranches,

would like to see a round up and

and the scenery. I especially

a rocco. It would give me a

good chance to learn how to

the ocean, enjoy watching the

breakers, and am very fond of

the sea food. I also like the

boardwalk and the amuse-

Kehoè-Dal Lago Troth

Announced This Week

Lago, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F.

Dal Lago of Nanuet, N. Y., has been

Miss Kehoe is at present on the

Morristown. She is a graduate of

St. Mary's School in Elizabeth, the

Mary Immaculate Hospital School

of Anethesia, and the All Souls'

Dr. Dal Lago attended Rutgers

Preparatory School and is a grad-

unte of Rutgers University and Mar-

quette University Medical School.

He served a term as interne at

North Hudson Hospital in Hoboken,

and All Souls' Hospital in Morris-

town. He practices in New York

City, and is a member of Phi Beta

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

Hospital Training School.

announced.

ride. too."

umber yard worker:

ways the bathing beauties!"

sunshine, too."

now, at least.

errace, housewife:

Iountainside, florist:

Germany.'

Hills avenue, builder:

# Legion's Minstrel

**Tonight** 

The results of three months' rehearsal by-members-of Continental Post, American Legion, will be crowded into over two hours of en tertainment - tonight - in - Regional High School, where the first annual production, "Stuff And Nonsense will be unfurled. How much stuff and nonsense can be developed in three months no one seems to know, but advance predictions say

there'll be plenty of it. Final program for the Legion's Show reveals Henry C. McMullen as nterlocutor for the minstrel porion, and "End Men" Alexander E. Ferguson, M. Chase Runyon, William J. White, Herbert E. Quinton, Richard C. Horner, and Gregg L. Frost. What they'll do, and some of the remarks about prominent Springfielders reputed to them, unfortunately, have not been revealed. Special features of the first part of the program will be "Lindy Lou" by Ferguson. "The Old Apple Tree" by Runyon, and a tap dance num per by Joseph Torsiello. Three specialties will follow, one by George Voelker, a second by Joseph O'Toole, and a third to be announc-

low by William J. White, and Down in the Alley" by Frost. A Four in Hand" will be rendered by quartet of George A. Dines, John Potts. Alfred G. Trundle, and Tad Cohick. Part One will close with After the intermission, the vari- Board Frowns On Presbyterian Men To eties will include "Footloose and Fancy Freet from the Regional High

School, which will be rendered by Florence Creminicke, Mary Kundrat, Andy Wanat, and Frank "Tom Hawbecker, Just Doing His Stuff" will follow, and then "Name It and You Can' Have It." "Music in the Air"-will then he given by the Lantz Trio and Lacitra—Josephine, Barney, Mickey that he costs too much. The occaand Michael. The Grand Finale and final curtain will then end the

Music will be furnished by Fred Harnett and his orchestra. Director of the show is Gregg L. Frost and William J. White is in charge board that WPA labor be used, as of production. Music has been it would be cheaper. Board memsupervised by George A. Dines and ber Malcolm P. Chattin declared m H. however, that the suggestion was Young and Herbert E. Quinton have turned down because such projects harge of publicity, and Charles A. Zoeller and Edgar Jacobs are in cause of the mounting Federal debi charge of the ticket sales.

Finances have been supervised by WPA has to begin somewhere," he Ralph H. Titley. Other committees have been: Properties, Richard C. Horner and Herbert R. Day; doorand scating, Lewis F. Macartney, at less cost, it was decided to turn and souvenir journal, Harry J. Doyle and Richard T. Bunnell. Curtain tonight will-be-at-8:15

# Scout Campaign To Get Underway

MAX KASTENMEIR. Seven Plans for the annual Boy Scout Bridge road and Maple avenue, appeal throughout Springfield and WPA funds Union have about been completed "I'd-go to Atlantic City, where= by the Boy Scout officials of this that a tap dancing class which was Lcould get a good rest. I likesection. C. Henry Rahb of Union sponsored-last year through rederal is finance-chairman of the district funds was being continued this year and Mr. Rahb-will-be assisted by through private subscription. A some two hundred men during the playground activities director was days of the actual appeal. The also maintained last year by WPA Springfield-Union appeal will be funds. This year the job has been conducted at the same time as the discontinued. appeal in the Cranford-Kenilworth and Rahway-Clark Districts.

Davis, board members, were in-In recent, years the program of structed to investigate costs of mathe Boy Scouts of America has been terials and labor for the project, increasing considerably in the and to report at the next meeting. Springfield and Union Townships John Edwards Sr., assistant cusand already this year three new todian of the school buildings and units have been established and grounds, was granted a month's Profitt avenue to Dr. Mathew Dal several more are under way. It has been estimated in the of illness. Horace Longshore of

Springfield-Union District that there Woodland avenue was employed are three times as many boys that would like to be Scouts and Cubs as stail of the All Souls' Hospital in are now members of the movement and the annual appeal is to not only maintain but to give an extension of Scouting to more boys.

#### MOTION PICTURES SHOWN TO LIONS

Motion pictures of Mexico and Canada shown by Collector Charles Springfield Democratic Club will be Huff featured the dinner-meeting Olub in the Half-Way House, The nue next Friday night. Plans for to the regions were supplemented all, and at which prizes will be ofby a reel taken by Fire Chief fered were completed at a meeting Charles Pinkava of the Lions Club of the club Tuesday night at the annual flahing party held last some home. George T. Agar presided at the meeting.

Community Troupers To Show



Scenes from "Night Must Fall" to be given by Community Troupers next Friday at Regional High School Left-from left to right, Paul Shea, Kathryn Richardson, Bette Palzer and seated, Linda Guerriero and Herman Mende, Jr. Right photo, from left to right, Pat O'Brien, Muriel Mowrey, Betty Palzer and Paul Shea, in one of the play's tense moments.

the corpse of his latest murder victim around with him in a hat box, will be the center of interest in "Night Must Fall," first presentation of Springfield's Community Troupers in the Regional High School next Friday night. With a plot-centering around "Dan" as played by Herman Mende, Jr., the play is one of mystery and suspense, which has proved its dramatic qualities as a stage success in on Broadway, and as a movie.

Linda Guerriero will play the part of "Mrs. Bramson" elderly matron at the performance. They are Mil-into whose household "Danny" dred Nittolo, Elizabeth Kascin, walks with his strange hat box. Her bungalow is the scene in which the story develops as it changes Williams, and is produced through from a scene of peace and quiet to arrangement with Samuel French one of mystery and cold blooded Curtain will be at 8:15.

MOUNTAINSIDE-The WPA is

no Santa Claus in Mountainside as

he is in many communities. Not

to the local Board of Education, at

least, for they flatly turned him

down last week with the comment

sion was the consideration of plans

to repaint several class rooms and

to reconstruct the chimney in the

old building of the Mountainside

Suggestions had come to the

are not cheaper in the long run be-

they foster. "Abolition of the

Although WPA-work would allow

the job to be done by the borough

the work over to private local con-

tractors. That part of the job

might mean the discontinuance of

out that the librarian of the Pub-

Principal Charles J. Wadas stated

George D. Force and Paul K.

leave of absence with pay because

granted to two bodies, the P.-T. A.

and 13, and the Mountainside Gar-

den Club for its Spring flower show

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

temporarily to take his place.

ometime in May.

Use of the auditorium

commented, "why not here?"

School.

An innocent looking, half witted murder. Stan Roll-will-play the 'Dan" who carries the head from part of the Lord Chief Justice, Bette Palzer will be "Olivia Grayne," and Paul Shea will play the part of "Hubert Larrie." Other players will be Kay Richardson as "Nurse Libby." Patricia O'Brien as "Mrs. Terrence" and Freeman Huntington as "Inspector Belsize." The three-act play has been directed by Stan Roll, and is being produced by Herman "Mende, Jr

Cooperation of the Junior Class of the High School has been important in the sale of tickets, and from the class will come the receptionists Janice Kansky and Alwine Mende The play was written by Emlyn

# Serve Dinner April 9 **WPA** Assistance

The third annual dinner sponsored by the Men of the Presbyterian Church will be served Tuesday, April 9, and will feature roast beof and "all the trimmings." Time: 6 to 8 P-M., and place, the Chapel Tickets are available from any memper of the committee.

General chairman of the affair is

Knowlton, Fred Huss, Richard T. Bunnell, James Duguid, Freeman Huntington, and Bob Hoernig.

#### Prizes Awarded For Girl Scout Posters

Sale-of-cookles for the benefit of the local Girl Scout fund began which can not be covered by the actively this week in a house-tofunds designated for the purpose house canvas by the members of will be left for a future date. It all four-troops. In a contest to was cited that several other pro- determine the best poster made by jects-were-sustained only by WPA any of the troop members adverfunds in the school, and that if tising the sale, Jean Cosgrove of this policy were carried through it Troop 3 won first prize. Honorable mention went to Dorothy Bushman these activities. It was also brought of Troop 4, Audrey Grampp, Marilyn\_Crouse and Janet Dunleavy of Troop-2.

lic Library was employed through All the posters made by these girls are now on display in the various stores around town. Cookies ordered from the girls this week vill be delivered next Friday

#### Thanks For Music

To the Editor of the SUN: It has been demonstrated time and again that in this best of all possible towns the right person always seems to appear, to carry through some desirable project or improvement. When I mentioned to Mr. Vergil Williams the old and meffective group hearing aid which was in the First Presbyterian Church, my comment was made in the course of a conversation which had to do with other church matters. Mr. Williams was not aware of the presence of the hearing aid in the church edifice, and I was not for its "April Fooleries" on April 12 aware of Mr. Williams' technological knowledge of electrical sound amplification. The happy result so interestingly described in last week's SUN is just one more thing added to the many good things which make Springfield such a fine place PLANS CARD PARTY to live and go to church in. It also proves once more that "All A card party sponsored by the things work together for good."

In expressing my heartfelt thanks held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and appreciation to Mr. Williams last Friday of the Springfield Lions, Emanuel O. Holms of 3 Remer ave- and to those individuals and groups who helped to make this achievemnt pictures, taken by Mr. Huff on trips the party which will be open to possible, I am sure that I speak also for many other members of this community.

MRS, CHARLES D. HORSTER 23 Clinton evenue. Springfield, N. J.

# "Night Must Fall" On Friday Dual Highway, Clover Leaf In Route 29 Plans

#### Scheduled Affairs Unaffected At Singers' Park Despite Fire

To Go-On-As-Planned-

singers Park, which sustained damages of \$1,200 by fire Sunday evening, will be sufficiently repaired by promptly. omorrow night to be used for a regularly scheduled party, according to Alfred F. Frosch, manager The fire, which started in the partition which separates the dance floor from the bar room burned for some time in the room above the bar room before it was discovered.

The large fireplace situated in the partition was said to have had a crack in its chimney, and the fire apparently started when heat from a blazing log fire ignited some of ling. the timbers near this crack. When the blaze broke out, it

rapidly spread to the numerous decorations which hung in the high ceiling of main ballroom. About 300 people were here waiting to be served dinner. They had as sembled to celebrate the Spring opening of the park which occurs raditionally on Easter Sunday.

Square Dance Tomorrow high praise from Frosch who commended them on the quick response and the efficient manner in which Evergreen Lodge, dance hall at they handled the call. A minimum of damage was caused by water, he said, and the fire was extinguished

> Patrons were still leaving the building when the firemen arrived. Volunteers were rushed into the hall, and the bar room to make sure the evacuation of the building was

complete Although decorations and wood work in the inside of the building were burned or scorched, little damage was done to the furniture and fixtures. No signs of the fire were visible on the exterior of the build-

Opened Next Day The hall was open for business Monday, but extensive plans have been made for its redecoration. In which have booked the hall for affairs in the near future will be able to carry out their plans. A group of students from the

Newark College-of-Engineering will Volunteer firemen arriving within use the hall tomorrow night for an few minutes after the alarm had evening which will feature square been sounded, made short work of dancing. The Miliburn Police Deblaze. Approximately 25 of partment has reserved use of the them, headed by Chief Charles hall for their annual dance April Pinkaya, responded to the call, in- 5. The Vaux Hall station of the luding the three paid members of Union Township Fire Department, he force. Hoses were connected to and the Union Policemen have also a hydrant near the entrance to the planned to use the hall in the near park, almost 300 feet away from future.

# South Springfield Avenue Underpass Included

PARALLEL ROADS 200 FEET APART

In Program

Plana for construction of a dual highway on Route 29 and clover leaf at the South Springfield avenue intersection were shown Town shin Committee members Wednes day night by State Highway De partment officials, as part of the comprehensive program intended to relieve congestion on the three-lane road between Hillside and Moun-

ninside Plans indicated that the dual highway will extend from Caldwell avenue, Union, in an westerly direc tion until it converges in a single thoroughfare in Route 29 beyond Hillside avenue. Local-board members were particularly concerned over the effect of west bound traffic attempting to cross left into South Springfield avenue and underpass the highway, as planned; to reach Westfield

The dual highway will be built 200 feet away from the present Route 29, and traffic will be one way toward Newark on the existing lanes, with the opposite direction allowed on the proposed new road. To enable motorists to reverse direcions, several circles are provided one at Hillside avenue and another just west of the Rahway River bridge on the Union side of the boundary line.

State highway officials claim that construction of the new road will not—affect—existing buildings in town, except for the removal of a single house at the Hillside avenue intersection, and in Union, also a single instance of such a change. Originally, it was expected that Route 29 would be widened into four lanes between Mountainside and Hillside, with a safety isle in the center, but this arrangement has been partially abandoned in favor of the dual highway plan, as outlined, for reasons of economy

# Holdup Suspects

MOUNTAINSIDE - Apprehended as members of a hold up gang working in four northern New Jersey counties, two men picked up in Plainfield yesterday are being held in the local jail in connection with the robbery of Ben's Esso Service Station on Route 29 Saturday. Information leading to their arrest in a Plainfield pool hall by Sergeant Gray of that city, and Chief Charles Honecker and Officer Christian Fritz of the Mountainside police force was supplied by other members of the gang rounded up yesterday in Perth Amboy. Three men had been caught red-handed there in an attempt to rob a service station.

The methods used in this case were the same used in the hold up n-Mountainside earlier in the weel Two-men entered the station and asked the night-attendant to change thre on their car which was aler Maule, 19, of 672 Westfield avenue, Westfield, employee of the Mountainside station refused to accode to the request, saying he was not allowed to leave the station on such a call. At this point, one of the men stuck a gun in his ribs,

Policemen in Perth Amboy were passing the scene of the second attempt, a service, station at the corner of New Brunswick avenue,

had. About \$80 was taken.

#### D. OF A. PLANNING TALK AND MOVIE

An Illustrated lecture by a representative of Hollywood Memorial Park, of Union, will feature a meeting of Pride of Battle Hill Council April 5, at Quinzel Hall. Visitors are welcomed to attend the lecture, which will begin at 9:30 P. M. business meeting will precede at 7:30 P. M., a half hour earlier than usual, and members are requested to assemble as soon as possible. A social will follow the evening gath-

WO DAYS after this column first Lillie Selander, captain of the appeared last week, headlines all drill team, is making plans to have over the country flashed: "SUN her guards attend State Councillor Jennie Elmore's rally on Monday Sorry,-we didn't know they'd be evening April 29, in School 8, West

#### To Be Presented Show Increases The Regional Booster Club will An increase of 19.6 per cent in the sponsor a "Special Awards Night" number of babies born last year at Frank Jakobsen; in charge of for member of the Regional coun- Overlook Hospital, Summit, over

Special Awards Hospital Cases

kitchen, Robert Poppendieck. Other ty basketball chempionship team the preceding year was reported at chairmen follow: Dining room, Monday April 8, at 8 P. M. in the the annual meeting of the Board Vergil C. Williams; printing, Con-High School auditorium. Anyone of Trustees of the hospital last over Willis, and tickets, Herbert interested in sports, and in the Thursday evening. This increase is activities of the High School is in- indicative of the trend in all de-Other members of the commit- vited to attend. A program has partments of the institutions for tee will be Arthur H. Smith, Will been arranged which will be of inliston and Clarence French, Stewart terest to all.

The clinic treated 2,261 patients in 1939 as

Harry Coates, Seton Hall athletic director and famed track coach will neak-to the group, and will bring with him as guests of the organization, members of his relay team, of new equipment and more ex-National prep school champs. Following, special awards will-be given During the past 30 years, it was the eight letter men of Regional's basketball team by one of the lead-ment has increased three and a ing State basketball authorities, to third times. be announced. Awards will go to Captain Tony English, Bill Glowacki, Art Bley, Les Pushman. Johnny Wanca, George Garner, Art caused by lower interest rates. With DeBattista, and Tom-Cesale-

A short business meeting of the ing \$222,633 for the year, a deficit Booster Club will precede the pro- of \$33,432 was reported. -"The difgram, and refreshments will be ference between cost and income," served later in the cafeteria. FIREMEN BUSY ON

#### 3 CALLS TUESDAY Tuesday afternoon was a busy

one for the local fire department At 3:10 the siren called the volunteers to a brush fire on Rose avenue near Tooker avenue. A brisk breeze was blowing, but with the aid of the two hose trucks, the fire was soon under control. While-the department was still on the scene, the siren sounded a second time to announce another fire at the corner of Tooker avenue and Lyons place. Chlef-Charles Pinkava dispatched the smaller of the two trucks to the second fire, and proceeded there himself when the first was out Both fires were put out by the use of hand entinguishers and brooms Back in the station, the men hardly had time to hang up their coats when a third alarm sounded for another brush fire on Tooker avenue at Tooker place. Short work was made of this one too. The fire department has not had a call

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday stands in Springfield: McDonough's Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris ave-nue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's. South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, a Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road, and Soskin's, 899 Mountain avenue.

# SUN-SPOTS ....

the hospital

compared to 1.737 in 1938.

Parallelling these increases, gains

in the costs of the hospital due to

enlargement-of the staff, purchase

pensive remedies were reported.

cited, cost per day of hospital treat-

At the same time, income of the

organization has shrunk due to

smaller returns from endowments

a-total of cash expenditures reach-

ecording to the report of the

Board, "is made up by appropria-

tions=from-municipalities\_and\_gifts

and subscriptions from friends of

WHOOPEE, the owl from the old water tower beside Mountainside's "Tower Inn," Route 29, sort of stole the show down in Union this week as mascot of the Know Union Better exhibit. But he can't steal the show on the other and demanded all the money he three members of his household in the tower, for they've been screeching for him every night since he was kidnapped, and what he'll get when he returns to-the fold after-his-fling-in-the big city, we hate to guess.

INTIQUE CLOCK, hand made in France over 125 years ago with a highly decorated bronze case and hand painted Meizner porcelain dial, is now biding its time under its sleek glass dome on the counter of Mr. Geljack's lewelry store. Its joints are creaking and No. 17, D. of A., on Friday evening, it's in for rejuvenation.

BILL BROWN'S idea of a vacatio is: Last Friday, 18 holes of golf; · Saturday, nine, because it was too cold for more; Wednesday, 27 holes; and yesterday, 18. His only kick is that he hasn't been able to get enough of it.

SPOTS DISTURB EARTH! quite that bad.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

## Cabinet Shifts, Bombing Raids Presage Big Spring Offensives; Russia Draws Closer to Italy

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper I

#### **EUROPE:**

From Axis to Triangle If foreign observers hoped the Finnish peace would place a quietus on western warfare, their-mistake was clearly-evident by late March. Not by secret maneuvers but by leaps and bounds the Rome-Berlin axis was merging into a Russian-German-Italian coalition designed to force a dictators peace down the Anglo-French throat. At London and Paris the populace protested, demanding more aggressive pursuit of the war. Their parliaments fumed. and one government fell completely. The other, sorely afraid, jumped into the conflict Head first.

#### Mr. Welles Goes Home:

Nobody knew what was in-his briefcase but U.S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles boarded the Conte di Savoia at Genoa, homeward bound to tell Franklin Roosevelt about the chances for a European peace. Sidetracked by France



PAUL REYNAUD He got the call.
(See below.)

and Britain, he had more luck with Germany and Italy whose dictators, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, sumably framed a set of abortive

Also discussed at Brenner was an Italo-Russ compromise calling for sphere-of-influence division in the Balkans. A few days later, when Ambassador Alexander Schkvarzev flew from-Berlin to Moscow on a secret mission, it was clearly evident that Germany was drawing Rome and Moscow closer together. As if gloating over this diplomatic victory, Hitler sent his raiders to bomb the British naval base at Scapa Flow.

#### Reaction

In England. When press and public began yelling for action, Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain got mad. He gave parliament the fightingest speech of his career and

Sea DENMARK

HELIGOLAND?

For the umpteenth time in three government collapse. this time by sending

retaliatory air raid-against the Nazi base at Sylt (see map). Wave after wave of bembers poured tons of explosives on the island fortress; next day- reconnaissance plane: brought back pictures to prove the damage. Hastily the Germans took precautions at their other vulnerable base, Heligoland. Then they

#### In the HEADLINES

OKLANOMA-The U. S. obtained a preliminary order restraining Gov. Leon C. Phillips from using troops to prevent completion of the \$20,000,000 Grand River dam. Philshould pay the state \$889,000 for property to be damaged.

TAXATION-At Washington, the U. S. treasury figured early 1939 income tax returns showed a 26 per cent boost over last year, with heav lest collections still to be reported. AVIATION-American Airlines,

Inc., asked the civil aeronautics authority for permission to operate the first complete airline from Chicago to Mexico City.

COMMUNICATIONS-Maj. free "frequency modulation" broad casting, asked the Federal Commu nications commission to give his "F-M" the broadcasting channels now\_used for television. Argument: That television, now impractical commercially, stands in the way of

TRADEMARK-At Baltimore a federal district court injunction ordered makers of five other soft drinks to cease using the words "coca" or "cola," because it infringed on Coca Cola's trademark. | campaign tour.

DORIS DUKE CROMWELL, 'world's wealthlest girl," found As U. S. minister to Canada he criticized American solationists and denounced Germany, prompting congressmen to

took revenge by raiding British con

In France. Fighting increased on

bigger fight in Paris. Called on the

carpet as a result of the Russian

threat, Premier Edouard Daladier

emerged with such a weak vote of

confidence (311 deputies had not

This was a victory for democracy,

because the Daladier government

has ruled for seven months under

dictatorial decrees. Quickly Presi-

dent Albert Lebrun summoned Paul

Reynaud, conservative ex-finance

minister, bitter foe of Naziism and

distaster of the politics-ridden Dala-

dier cabinet. Next day Premier Rey-

naud emerged with a well publicized.

psychologically sound "victory" cabinet dedicated to trouncing the

Nazis Edouard Daladier was still

war minister, and all parties were

so thoroughly represented that the

chamber's confidence seemed as-

While 500,000 -Finns hastened

evacuation of territory ceded to Rus-

sia, the battered little nation began

patching her defenses and counting

noses. Total war casualties were

placed at 58,500, of which 29,700

were dead or scriously disabled

Meanwhile new troubles were

arising with Russia. The Finnish

cabinet, about to resign, heard that

the Kremlin opposed formation of a

Norwegian-Swedish-Finnish mutual

it would be aimed at the Soviet

Obviously Russia was not willing to

532 Americans living in Poland.

ancse troops fighting in north Chi

forced to eat crow. An official sur

vey admitted that more than a mil-

lion Chinese troops were still fight-

ing in-north China under leadership

In the south, Nippon had better

luck, capturing the walled city of

Lingshan and encircling a large

Chinese force east of the Nanning-

Meanwhile the puppet regime of

Chinese premier, summoned a cen-

tral political council and established

In\_late March\_Columnist Ernest

President Roosevelt had told an un-

dentified -southern legislator (1)

that he wanted to retire: (2) that

Cordell Hull should succeed him;

(3) that Jim Farley's Catholicism

would make impossible a successful

race by the postmaster general.

Next day Franklin Roosevelt pro-

ested. Said he: The remark about

Farley and the rest of the article

all came from whole cloth—it was

utterly false. While this was no

recommendation, it at least let Far-

ley's friends believe that he would

if Mr. Roosevelt turns it down.

ave an equal chance for the job

Farley himself took heart. Next

day, stepping from his train at

Springfield, Mass.; where Demo-

delegates for him in the forthcom-

clear up any misunderstanding, let

me say that my name will be pre-

sented to the national convention at

C Secretary of the Navy Charles

Edison announced "after weeks of

earnest consideration" his candidacy

n the New Jersey Democratic

gubernatorial primary May 21, ¶ Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R.,

hopeful, turned down invitations to ampaign in Wisconsin and Nebras-

ka (where he is a primary candidate). Reason: "The choice of the

(G. O.-P.) convention should flow

the people, and not from ....

a G. O. P. presidential

ing primary, he said flatly:

Chicago, and that's that."

Other political news

And it was.

crats have entered a full slate of

of Gen. Cheng Chien, whom the

Japs reported killed in 1938.

Yamchow railroad.

Japan's watchful eye.

<u>Farley's Inning</u>

POLITICS:

(Total army: 360,000.)

In Poland

ASIA:

Crow Eaters

In Finland

voy ships in the North sea.

MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSE-VELT JR. fell from a horse, fractured her pelvis and suffered. slight concussion JACQUELINE COCHRAN, ace

aviatrix, tried, to better the

world's air speed record of 31

Women in the New

JOAN FONTAINE, actress wife of Actor Brian Aherne, sister of Actress Olivia de Havilland, was scriously ill in a Hollywood hos

#### CONGRESS voted) - that his cabinet resigned. Farm Fund

Passed by the senate (and cerain to pass the house) was a \$923,-000,000 agriculture appropriation bill carrying \$212,000,000 for parity paynents and another \$85,000,000 for the surplus commodities program. It was more than \$200,000,000 above either the house bill or the President's budget, and wiped out most if the \$300,000,000 earlier savings through which the house planned to avoid new taxes or a boost in the national debt limit.

Though congress hoped to offset the farm boost by slashing defense and relief appropriations, even this possibility was fading fast. Europe's war was forcing-U. S. attention-to-her armed strength and metropolitan congressmen were demanding at least a \$500,000,000 boost in WPA's appropriation. Some observers predicted the deficit for next fiscal year would be at least \$2,500,000,000, compared with the \$1,716,000,000 estimate by President Roosevelt. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, hearing that congress was oking-covetously at this \$2,000,000,-000 stabilization fund, hastened to protect it.

lefense alliance on the ground that Also in congress: L-Indicating-a-lessening-of-adminsurrender her new-found domination stration opposition to Wagner act mendments, the pro-New Deal nouse labor committee voted to expand the labor board from three Numerous and unpleasant are the



MICHIGAN'S HOFFMAN

"Hell's bells, no!" ejected 9 to 8 a motion for estabishment of a new board, but there was skullduggery in this. Rep. Clare Hoffman (R.-Mich.) learned his proxy vote had been cast against the proposal by error. Asked if he would have voted as his proxy was cast. Hoffman replied: "Hell's-bells. no! Everybody knows what I think-

Wang Ching-wei, turncoat exof this board!" d-After-passing the farm bill, the senate took up the house-approved Mrs. Thomas government at Nanking under esolution to extend for three years he reciprocal trade act. Its support diminished, the bill stood only 50-50 chance of passing as the dministration wanted it. minus a lause requiring senate ratification indley wrote from Washington that

I The senate banking and currency committee approved 14 to 4 the bill of Sen. John G. Townsend (R., Del.) to reneal the silver purchase act of 1934. Reasons: (1) Too costly: (2) it has subsidized Chinese, Mexican and Canadian silver; (3) heavy gold purchases have made it im nossible to attain the goal of 25 per cent\_silver\_in the U.S. monetary stock.

(An amendment to the Hatch 'clean politics' act, designed to bar political activity on the part of state employees paid with U. S. funds, passed the senate and headed for a pigeonhole in the house. The house military committee investigating foreign pur began chases of U. S. airplanes, fearing vital defense mechanism was being sold abroad. Meanwhile the allied purchasing committee begged the U.S. to sell \$1,000,000,000 worth of its newest, secret planes. Reason: Present models would be obsolete by the 1941 delivery date.

#### SUPERLATIVES in the news :

BIGGEST CARGO-U. S. navy the thumb of the Huey Long matugs began towing a 6,500-ton floating dry dock from New Orleans to under the jurisdiction of the state,

SUREST DATE—As they have for. Juan Capistrano, Calif., which they and Chamberlain lost it." leave regularly each October 23.

WASHINGTON. - Backstage, all the stew over whether the allies are getting planes ahead of the U. S. army and navy boils down to a personal vendetta between the secretary of war and the secretary of the treasury, plus some needling by younger army air corps officers. It happens that Treasury Boss

Henry Morgenthau asked for and got the job of co-ordinating airplane purchases, and his bouncing little cabinet colleague, Henry Woodring, didn't like it. If you note the congressmen who are stirring up the investigation on Capitol Hill, they are chiefly friends of Secretary

Real fact is that although Morgenthau has made some minor mistakes, his chief orror has been in offending-people.—Army\_and\_navy plane purchases have not suffered. Both Secretary of the Navy Edison and Assistant War Secretary Johnson, who has charge of purchases, estify to this.

U. S. planes have been delivered n time, and no secret planes are getting to the allies.

Morgenthau's chief boner was in asking the quartermaster general of the army, Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, and the paymaster general of the navy, Rear Adm. Ray Spear, to sit in on his allied purchasing coordinating committee. Neither one knows anything about airplanes. Younger officers in the air corps resent this, and have been squawking, though the able chief of air corps, General Arnold, hasn't, Worried Morgonthau.

Morgenthau got into the airplane picture because this is the one big commodity the allies are purchasing and he told the President he didn't want their financing operations to upset the U.S. money market. To pay for the planes, the allies are dumping American securitics, plus U. S. government bonds and Morgenthau didn't want them to depress his own government offerings. (He has to issue new ones

constantly.) Siding with Morgenthau are several big shot army-navy men, including Johnson and Edison, who say that the more planes the allies buy here, the more it helps the U.S. army and navy to develop better

For instance, the Glenn Martin company is building a brand new bomber for the French. But as a partial result of experimenting for the French. Martin also has developed a new bomber for the U.S. which will almost fly circles around

Also Lockheed is selling several hundred tip-top planes to the British and French. This has helped it develop a new pursuit plane, which will make about 400 miles per hour. It is the first twin-motored pursuit plane, has a liquid-cooled engine and is expected to astound the world's fighting forces.

CAPITAL CHAFF At the annual stunt party of the National Women's Press club every

women present rose-when Mrs. Roosevelt was her cousin and hitter administration—hater. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Among those who did rise were Dewey, Mrs. Bob Taft, and Mrs. Arthur Vanden.

berg. Mrs. Long Alice Longworth worth not only ostentatiously remained scated but Mrs. Roosevelt's little speech.

MERRY-GO-ROUND-Dies committee has anything to do with it is conjectural, but it is a fact that Rep. Noah Mason has no opposition in either the G. O. P. or emocratic primary in his Illinois district. Handsome Rep. Jennings Ran-

dolph, who through his chairmanship, of the District of Columbia committee is known as "mayor" of and alimony, is the natural reac-Washington, is being strongly urged to run for governor of West Vir- painfully have fought their way to ginia, but is holding off because of the bitter factional split among local Democrats. Only 37, a former newsman and professor, Randolph has his eye on the U.S. senate. Speaking of horse-and-buggy days, Henry Wallace points out that his father, secretary of agriculture under Harding, was the last member of the cabinet to give up a team of horses. This was late in 1921.

The man to watch in Louisians is Eugene Stanley, who will be the new attorney general. Reason the federal government had to step in to clean up Louisiana was that the attorney general hitherto was under chine. But most of the scandal falls Now, Stanley is ready to dig into a

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Was the Old Idea of Permanent Marriage Better?



A woman friend of mine, living in lonely exile from her own land, had

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HE great disadvantage of a -civilization\_that-permits\_quick and easy divorces is that no woman can be sure of her husband any more, no man sure of his wife, ind no home feel itself safe.

That is the fact, from a purely practical point of view. The moral considerations, affecting the vow men and women take, "for better or for worse," I leave to the theolo glans. I am merely-thinking\_here that divorce does unsettle the mind I husband and wife. If there were o divorce things would go different in the family circle. But as it s today no matter how determined the woman is to make her marriage a success; no matter how anxious man is to have his home one of the happy homes of the world, there is always this in the back of the thoughts of each: "And if it simply won't work, there's divorce."

In the old days there was much abuse of a situation\_that offered no doorway of escape. No question of Some men were bullies at unfaithful. Wives had no redress. They bore the children and they bore with the children's father in uncomplaining martyrdom, year after year. A friend of mine who married a foreigner. 30 years ago. lived in far and lonely exile from her own land, and had to-endure the presence of a beautiful dancer, a chorus girl, in her own home, as her nusband's mistress. When he went on a pleasant trip, on his yacht or behind his span of dashing horses, the dancer went, too. When the mistress objected to the noise the children made, the two smallest ones were sent away to a country

Injustices like this made the life of many a faithful wife and devoted mother insufferable. Only two generations ago a father could order grown daughters supperless to their this man or that, could keep themand in most cases did keep them, talked to others near her during ldle at home, penniless, dependent all their days. It came to the 11 Barrett-children by slow-degrees, some 60 years ago, that their father didn't intend any one of them to have any love affairs whatsoever. Girl after girl and boy after boy meckly surrendered all hope of love and marriage because papa so ordained it. .The Natural Reaction.

Modern marriage, with its quick divorces, its resulting independence tion to this unnatural situation. Girls independence and freedom, and if that freedom is being abused in its turn perhaps that is only the swing of a pendulum that will presently right itself. Certainly a husband today is infinitely more reusonable. considerate and faithful than a hus-

band had to be a few generations ago, when anything he did was perforce pardoned by that helpless companion, who was always and forever, to the end of the chapter, until death actually did him part from her his wife. But today's way means that any attractive woman, perhaps with two or three unsuccessful marital expe-

lences behind her, can pick upon any desirable mate, and even though he be at the time happily married Pearl Harber, Honolulu 6,000 miles and the federal men were limited. dren, can do her best to win him away from his wife and family and home. And society, not to be too SUREST DATE—As they have for lot more scandals . . . Latest Dip-100 years: a band of swallows re- lomatgram: —Lord Clive founded flagrantly inconsistent, must stand dried on the appointed day to San the British empire, Nelson saved it, by and approve. Unless high moral conviction, the influence of religion,

ing all the time, as his wife knows, and the woman knows that a brief six weeks stay in Reno will suffice to free him for the intoxications of the new experiment. "My life is made\_completely

wretched by jealous anxieties,' writes a woman from Columbus, "I've fought it, I've prayed about it, but with every fresh instance of my husband's attractiveness to women and their feeling for him. I am down in the depths again. He liltes to flirt; he is continually involved in an affair with some fascinating woman. He writes them delightful notes: meets them for unch, makes them little presents, but refuses to open his mouth to me on the subject.

"With the help of a young boy I do my own work in an eight-room house," the letter goes on. "We have two small children, a vegetable garden, chickens, and I love every inch of it. I love my kitchen, my piano, my books, my room. Why should all this that I have built up casual outsiders, who at best take him away from us, waste his money, and put us all into a false position, and at worst may lead any day to his asking me to set him iree. I suppose it would be silly. to say that in spite of all this I love him, but I do love him, love other sides of his nature which are more dependable, and I suffer a continual sense of inferiority and helplessness very hard to bear."

#### A Vain Boy at Heart. This husband, and hundreds like

nim, is a type of the man who grows up in a business sense, and in some ways in a mental sense, but who remains-a vain boy at heart. He is as tickled today, at 34, with the artiess flatteries of new-women-ac-He doesn't want to hold his own in rooms, could forbid their marrying a real world, where friendships, books, home, garden, children and -birthdays fill his leisure hours.

He doesn't realize that the quiet companionship of the woman who has loved him all these years is real, and that the feelings he thinks he has for the other-woman are selfdeception. He hasn't sense enough in matters of the heart to look about him at the men who have married the objects of their "grande passion," only to be bored and disillusioned, after a few years. And he isn't big enough, or his mother didn't train him thoroughly enough to know that the only sure path to comfort and happiness in middle age is to learn to live the hard married years in faithfulness and kindness and content, taking their real joys and richness in place of the younger excitements and flatteries and dreams.

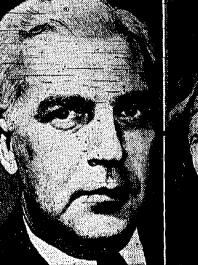
I say, "the hard middle years." There IS a hard time in most marriages, when a man is reasonably sure of his job, a waman absorbed in nursery and household cares, and when the glamour of love-making, of the sucred intimacy and one-ness of marriage have lost a little some thing by familiarity. Dire poverty and uncertainty, illness and bitter anxiety for the safety of children usually spare a family this crisis. but not all families experience these extremes, and in easier times we we have in dreaming of the outside

treasure that might be burs? After all, the greatest percentage of human joy comes in a welladjusted family circle. Most mer know this. They know in their that the far hills seem the greenest

## Photographers Have Field Day With White House Candidates







The campaign manager of iandsome Paul McNutt, Democratic aspirant, is deliberately lisher, stands before his portrait rying to "un-glamorize" his can- and waves at banqueteers who didate. This "newest portrait" shows the effective results.



de, Tex. At left: The vice

president feeds his chickens.

Frank Gannett, 63-year-old Rochester (N.Y.) newspaper pubheard him announce his candi-I dacy for G. O. P. nomination.



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# Proloque to Love MARTHA O MARTHA OSTENSO-WHU SERVICE

CHAPTER VI-Continued

selves into two beings, each incom- the pantry." plete without the other? That was she would always feel whenever she ings. thought of Bruce Landor. But that would never do! She must put that one brief, unforgettable hour behind ry Creek!" her forever, that hour she had spent alone with Bruce in the cabin.

Florian had been talking idly and at least, since he was to serve a peculiar purpose now in her struggle to forget her love for Bruce. You've-made-a-great-hit-with-

"Which is all to the menry, what?" "What?" she bantered. He frowned at her.

never-going-to-be-sorious with me?" he asked gruffly.

even herself, she laid her hand on their glasses. his arm. "Do you want me to pretend that I'm serious?" she asked for the porch.

"I'd rather have that than noth the crowd in the billiard room?" he ing." he replied.

"You are more easily satisfied than I am, darling," she said lightly. the middle of the pool. The water rippled outward like a sunburst. 'Is there someone else?'' he asked

after a long-silence. pleaded. "Didn't-I-hear you say something once about--contempt for I

"and I meant—just that!" He seized "They got to all. her suddenly and kissed her, then swing and sipped their drinks. Bruce held her close while he smiled down l into her eyes.

She looked at him with cool re- of conversation, but in spite of himflectiveness for a moment, then self he found his eyes roving anx-drew away from him and turned to jously toward the lighted hallway. ward the house. "I think we had He paid no heed to the two-or-three better go back." she said quietly, He followed-her, and in a moment she began humming a little laughter.

not treat, a kiss from me so light, him now, and he was scarcely aware you cold little devil."

"Perhaps." she said with a short pation. "But in the meantime, darling, let's play together, it you have come all the way down so that I nothing else to do. It's so much could have an hour with you," she

#### CHAPTER VII

Bruce Landor drew his car up be- gave a good account of himself." side a score of others that were of revelvy that issued from that taken an awful tumble for Autumn. great lighted mansion on the bluff. He smiled to himself, wondering how Autumn would be getting along with Florian's delightful pack of young life. He's potty!" hoodlums. Florian would undoubtedly be in fine fettle himself, Bruce Bruce observed. thought, after his team's victory in Kelowna that afternoon. Bruce was sorry he had missed the game, but they fall hard, darling." She paused he had heard about it on his way but Bruce did not offer a reply. through town.

It was of Autumn herself, however, as someone entirely apart from the others, that he was thinking with... a quickened heart-beat as he mountin hand, the cool night wind blow- as he thought of him. ing gently across his hair. A half as he stepped to the door-where-hestood for a moment and listened to the babble of voices from within. -"Oh-Brucol" a voice called from a corner of the porch.

Linda came-gliding swiftly toward him out of the shadows and slipped a hand within his arm.

'Hello, Lin!" he greeted her. "Are you passing me up on purpose?" she reproached him. He looked down at her and smiled enigmatically. "Not likely, I didn't see you. How's the little girl friend?" he asked, patting the hand that lay on his arm., "You're look ing lovely as ever."

She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm topping! Bored to death, thoughuntil this minute. I've-been watch ing for you all evening. Come or in. The crowd is down in the billiard room playing roulette."

"Who is here?" he asked as they entered the house. "The same old disgusting crowd. she told him. "Everybody trying to work up the usual Saturday night

A servant took Bruce's hat and topcoat and Linda-slipped her hand again into the crook of his elbow and drew it close to her, "It we

weet of you to come," she said "How've von been?" "Fine, thanks," he replied, and realized at once that his voice sound edua bit hurried. He straightened his tie with an anticipatory excite ment he had not felt since he was boy. Somehow, quite unreasonably, he knew, he had expected Autumn

to be the first to greet him on his

arrival. "Let's have a drink together.

He smiled at Linda in assent, and | the ball as it struck the fins. A thin together they went to the butler's Why had she and Bruce come to- pantry which was used by the famgether again? And why had some ily as a bar. Bruce paused on the mischievous alchemy transmuted threshold and looked over the small them from their own independent group of young people who were in

"Hello, Landor!" called one of what she felt now, she thought wan- Florian's friends, and three or four ly-incompleteness. That was what others set up a chorus of greet-"Well, if it isn't the big wool and

mutton man all the way from Cher-"Hello, everybody!" Bruce

grinned.

"Step up, Landor, and get close to she made a gallant effort now to the source of supply," another inlisten to him. She owed him that, vited, and Linda drew him beside her and waited while two glasses were-filled.-

A red-faced youth and a corn-col ored-blonde-girl-were perched side the family, Autumn," he told her. by side on the "bar," swaying to and fro and singing a hilarious and not quite proper song that was a leg-"Are you acy from the war to all such gath-

erings. "Let's get out of here," Linda With an earnestness that surprised said as soon as they had received

She drew him away and started "Don't you think we'd better join

ventured. "And lose you for the rest of the evening?" she retorted. "Not much! He stooped and tossed a stone into I'm going to hang on till I'm helpless. Are you going to put up with

us for the night?" "Impossible, I'm afraid," he re plied. "Mother is much better, and She looked directly at him. "Let's I have a good nurse for her, anynot be so solemn. Florian," she way, but I've got to be on the job. · Linda shrugged impatiently as they stepped out upon the shadowy

porch.

"The gods are a stingy

They sat together on the porch did his utmost to contain his impatience and contribute a civil share couples who were near them on the porch, or to their confused talk and

Linda moved close to him and ne day," he said, taking her pressed her shoulder under his arm. arm as he came beside her, "you'll Her naive boldness was familiar to of her nearness in his own preoccu

> "Anyhow, it was sweet of you to nurmured.

"I'm sorry I didn't get down for the game." Bruce returned in a matter-of-fact tone. "I hear Florian dles again. Bruce placed three chins "He played the game of his life," Linda. parked on the graveled roadway at Linda said. "I think it was because Auto laid a bet on him for a moment listening to the sounds against Timothy. Poor Florian has Bruce smiled to himself.

rious?" he asked. "The most serious thing in his "Florian has been potty before,"

"I believe it's the real thing this time, though. When the Parrs fall. think she likes him, too. They hit it off together beautifully."

"I'll never believe Florian is it love until I see it with my own eyes," he said. He harbored a warm ed the steps of the Parr portico, hat feeling almost of pity for Florian

"You'll see it tonight, then." Lindozen dim figures were hidden da assured him, "though you won't among the shadows on the porch believe it, even then. You're blind, my dear, quite-blind,"

"I think I-know the signs," he declared.

Soft dance music-began drifting out to them now from the radio in the drawing room, and presently the couples seated about the portico disappeared within doors. Linda and truce were left alone.

She turned her face impulsively up to him, and he was shaken out of his abstraction by the imploring

look in her eyes.

"You don't know the signs," she whispered, "or you couldn't be so

ruel to me." "Cruel?" he asked. "Cruel-because-you are so kind,"

he said, and her voice seemed to him to be almost a stiffed sob. Bruce flushed, "Good Lord, Lint" e protested. ''You can't blame me for being kind to you. I'm awfully

fond of you, girl." "Fond-" she said wistfully. "That's it-damned fond!"

He laughed awkwardly and stood up, lifting her to her feet. "Yes, I am—damned fond of you. Lin. Come on—let's go in and pick up Florian.' "I'd rather have another drink,"

"Nothing more for me," Bruce answered as he took her arm and started into the house.

In the doorway to the billiard room, Bruce stood for a moment and looked engerly over the crowd. In the middle of the room a roulette from him, as though to turn, and wheel had been set out upon the billiard table, and Timothy Parr was. run, but he snatched her hand and pulled her back roughly to him acting as croupler for the evening. The crowd about the table was closely knit, their eyes intent upon the Linda suggested. "I've been wait. little ivory ball. Above the hum of ing for you to share my first one of voices could be heard the snapping ing. Autumn?" he demanded, of chips and the staccato clink of

seemed to quiver in the starlight. But she stood erect before him, her head flung back, her eyes blazing into his.

"I'm playing - no game," sho anted. "Let me go back." He eyed her coldly. "Either you are playing a game tonight—or you were playing one night before last."

Her lips quivered over her clenched teeth. "You can judge for vourself." she replied. He stepped toward her and seized

her wrist.

blue cloud of smoke filled the room

Autumnerin a diaphanous silver

dress, was perched on the edge of

her eyes and looked at-Bruce. He

waved to her, but her response was

expressionless. Then she withdrew

ier eyes and turned to watch the

Bruce was suddenly possessed of

carry her bodily out of the room.

gan to tug at his lapels. -

she said. "What's wrong with you?

now that we're here?" he

With a little moue of disappoint

ment which he chose to ignore, Lin-

da pressed forward to the side of

the table and looked on while Bruce

bought a pile of chips and waited

"I'm topping! Bored to death

or the next flip of the ivory ball.

When Timothy reached for the spin-

"I'm not lucky," she demurred.

slot. While he waited-he-noticed a

short, plump man who had had too

the edge of the table beside Autumn.

He could not help seeing that Au-

tumn's hands were clenched on the

table edge. Florian stepped between

Autumn stood on a gilt chair be-

cnew that she swayed occasionally;

ported her with an arm about her

slender hins. Now and then she ran

turned his head slowly toward her

now, his mouth drawn up in a quiz-

zical smile so that the deep furrow

appeared in his cheek. That furrow

there, in an infinite tenderness, only

two nights-ago .-- She-felt a-terrible

den collapse of all her defenses. The

feeling lasted for only a moment,

however. When he looked at her

And then the short plump man

and fell heavily against the chair on

right himself. It seemed that be-

Bruce was there, had caught her up

and was carrying her out of the con-

fusion through the open French doors and into the sunken garden.

sobbed frantically for release. When

he put her down at last behind a

hedge of honeysuckle, he was

breathing heavily. She backed away

placing her against the hedge so

LWhat sort of game are you play-

The silver sheath of her dress

that she was forced to face him.

. She bent against his breast and

fore she had reached the floor.

lurched toward her. løst his balance

hard, vivid carelessness. --

the game went on.

though-until this minute."

ning once more.

billed.

dance." she invited.

said equably. "Dance later."

the table, with Florian standing be

"Do you-mean that?" he asked. side her. In a moment she lifted She released her wrist with a violent jerk. "Don't touch me-don't touch me!" she cried and shrank a fleeting-smile that was bland and

ot loud, not the voice of one utterly game as Timothy set the ball spinpity, of complete bewilderment. an impulse to lay hold of her and "Autumn," he said, "what's behind all this? I have a right to But at that moment Linda placed herself directly before him and be-

most a sob. She crossed her arms "Snap out of it, Bruce Landori" over the shimmering bodice of her gown, and her hands clutched spas-He looked distractedly down at the modically at her smooth, qualling subtle smile of Linda's crimson lips. houlders. Beneath her arms be "Nothing's wrong, Lin," he recould see the vehement rise and fall of her breast. Her russet hair "Let's go into the other room and fell back from her forehead, and her eyes were so dilated as they "How about taking a crack at the flared into his face that she had the

> hack from her. "You are not yourself, Autumn," he said calmly.

"I was not myself the other night. if that's what you mean." she replied. "You see me tonight as I really am—as I intend to be from ow on. Ask your mother what I am—she knows what's in the blood." She made to pass him and he tepped slowly aside.

"As you will," he said quietly: He stood in the darkness and atched her as she walked toward ne house. When she had gone in. ne made his way around to the front of the house and entered by way of the portico. In the hall he met Linda.

"Let's dance, Lin," he said, before she could speak to him. "Or do we hunt up that other drink?" She looked up at him and smiled

"I believe you're coming out of lered by Dizzy Dean to the Yankees your trance," she said, and drew in the second game of the 1938 worldhim with her toward the butler's series—a smash that wrecked a clas-

CHAPTER VIII

pantry.

rild-rose. Within its fortress of defensive play. He nountains the valley lay besieged and Joe Gordon by a torrid heat.

Just a fortnight ago, after a day with the best secsuch as this, Jane Landor had died ond-base combinaquietly and unexpectedly in her tion in the game toleep. Bruce's sorrow had been eased somewhat by his melancholy | best ever. realization that she was spared further pain and misery from an ill- day hook-ups preness from which there could be no ceding that of Crorecovery, but his grief at her passon squares and offered a handful to ling had been none the less deep and | balance was lack. lasting.

He-had-seen very little of Autumn the great second Dean since that night in May when He turned again to the table and waited for the ball to drop into the he had gone to the Parrs' and had vears with the Yankees didn't have, encountered in her a mood which in-Koenigr-a shortstop to match had left him bewildered and har- him. Koenig was a good ball player much to drink pushing his way to assed every time he recalled that but an erratic one, a much better miserable occasion. Only once since hitter than Crosetti but nowhere that night had he spoken to her. He near Crosetti in the matter of fieldhad called on Hector Cardigan one ing skill, so that Lazzeri had to afternoon and as he mounted the carry him much of the time. her and the bolsterous guest and steps to the door, Autumn had come hurriedly out, passing him with a face strangely white and with only a swift word of greeting. He knew side the crowded table and tossed she had seen him from within and chips on thirteen and black. She had rushed away to avoid talking

with him. That visit with Hector had been a Florian, standing below her, supdoleful affair. The old soldier had been having words with Jarvis her fingers through his hair and Dean's daughter—of that there could Florian turned his face up to hers | be no doubt in Bruce's mind. Hecwith an intense and meaningful look. tor's grumpy mood had refused to She lost again on thirteen and yield to Bruce's efforts at facetiousblack, and as her laughter peuled ness. In a moment the old man out she looked up to see Bruce Lan- had burst forth in a voice full of dor standing-beside the table, his distress. "It's that-girl! There's no

arms folded, his eyes toward the talking to her!" broad French windows that stood "Why get so worked up over it?" open on the other side of the room. Bruce had asked. "Why talk to Within her a dull voice repeated her?" Even as he spoke, Bruce-had over and over again. "I must not known that his comment had been The Threat by Werber

see him-I must not see him!" He a defensive onc. And then Hector had looked at alm for a full minute without speaking, his wrath cooling gradually, his droll smile coming. "There's little in his lean brown cheek, which must to choose between a young fool and have been a dimple when he was a an old one-save for a trifling dischild—she had kissed his cheek just parity in years," he had said, and had poured a couple of drinks from the decanter of wine ci, the table. Bruce was thinking of that after-

vertigo all through her being, a sudback into his car and started off the Reds. Werber was faster-Croagain she was able to smile with The old fellow had reason enough merchant, for all the agility with to be distressed, or at least gravely concerned, if Autumn's reputation in the countryside meant anything to him. And Bruce supposed it did. Hector Cardigan had looked after Carthy's demands is for speed and which she was standing, clutching Florian in a desperate attempt to the girl from her earliest years as anxiously as if he had been her getting herself talked about rather freely among the gossips of the community. People in Kelowna and in Kamloops were busily recounting her escapades with the Parrs, Florlan in particular, and with such others as made the Papr home a rendezvous, and who flocked to their hunting lodge in the mountains near Kamloops for week-ends. They had plenty of fuel for their gossip, and Autumn had apparently been setting a deliberate match to it. As old Hector had said, the girl wasn't giving a tinker's dam what they said

> about her. (TO BE CONTINUED)



MIAMI BEACH. - Base hits, pieced together, make a ball player's meal ticket. As a result, when the average player isn't hitting, his head goes down and he frets and worries so much he can't field, either.

Frank Crosetti is an exception. The Yankee shortstop, in the com-Her voice was a shrill whimper, pany of a bombing crew, doesn't hit much more than his weight, yet beyond control. An incomprehensi- every day he is out there hustling ble pang smote Bruce, a pang of and playing a great game of ball. No player in either major league gives a smoother performance from one end of a season to the other.



FRANKIE CROSETTI

Every day is just like every other they're all good.

-Crosetti, of course, has spuris in which he will average .300 or over and when he-hits-a ball solidly, he can drive it a long way, having a fine wrist action that makes up for the size and weight that most power hitters have.

It was a home run by Crosetti-with-Myril Hoag on base in the eighth mind! During the months to come. inning that broke the resistance ofsic stand by Diz when the odds loomed high against him.

The Best Combination

May had passed, and June-and Frankle's main value to the Yanow it was July, the month of the kees lies, naturally, in his superb

provide the Yanks day and one of the Of these latter

setti and Gordon, a

ing. Lazzeri, one of Joe Gordon

Lazzeri also had to carry Crosetti when Frankic joined the Yankees schooling him to the majors and working out, between them, some semblance of smoothness. And then, just as Crosetti had learned his way pround and learned how to work with Lazzeri, Tony slowed up.

At last Joe McCarthy, striving desperately for a combination that could make double plays, put Crosettl and Gordon together. They are perfectly matched and play-togethor with confidence, speed and rhythm. The plays they made inthe World Series last fall-the plays they made during the championship season—satisfied even McCarthy, a hard man to satisfy-a man whose letish is the double play.

Winning a berth with the Yankees wasn't an easy one for Crosetti-or, rather, holding it after he had won it wasn't easy. Because of his light hitting, his job was in danger in the spring of 1933, after he had been the regular shortstop through 1932, his first year.

Also at the Yankee camp in the spring of 1933 at St. Petersburg wasnoon with Hector now as he climbed Bill Werber, now third haseman of along the increasingly difficult trail. settl never has been exactly a speed which he bounces around the short field, spearing line drives, scooping up grounders, starting or pivoting on double plays—and another of Mcmore speed. Werber was fiery, colorful and aggressive-and Crosetti godfather. And Autumn Dean was then, as now, was so quiet as to be almost backward, even on the field.

The Threat Answered

Werber, just up from Buffalo, started with a rush that spring. Before the stuy at St. Petersburg ended, it looked as though the job was his, and other managers, believing McCarthy had made his choice, made offers for Crosotti. Then McCarthy gave Crosettl a fling at the job again and the fine play he turned in as the team swung North decided the tussles. He held on-and Werber went to the Red-

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an hour. This will remove all the grease. Rinse thoroughly, dry and know right now you'll need, even if your Spring wardrobe is put back into the stove. \* \* \* Hotbeds are coldframes with heat added. This may be from animal manure, hot water or elec-

them in a strong solution of wash

ing soda and water for about half

before that, you'll want at least tricity. The difference between the one "little suit" for street and run- two is the presence of the heatabout. Well, here they both are, ing unit, Before washing a dark dress, swing skirt, wide, inset belt and baste around the edges of the strap back. Add the pinch-waisted stains with white cotton. In this

-there's vour suit-frock. What's more, you can make the garment is wet.

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all by means of easy darts) and the soiled parts which otherwise are difficult to detect when the

Her Ticket The special constable had been diwhy were you kept in school told by his inspector to stop a this morning, Tommy?"

little jacket-blouse (the fitting is way one is sure of removing all

car which was traveling fast in his direction... Ten minutes later he rang o report.

"The car was being driven by an actress," he said, "I stops her, pulls out my notebook, she snatches it, writes her autograph, and then away she went.

Advice to the young: Take care of the pennics—and hide your money-box from daddy. First of Spring "I hear your cook has rather an norous disposition."

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with the milkman, she starts mashing

the potatoes." WOMEN! Help ward off functional periodic pains by taking Dr. Pierce's avorite Prescription over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimulation

Sins Come to Light We never perceive our sins till we begin to cure them.—Fenelon.

-Adv

Funny to Him

er said, 'Never use a preposition to end a sentence with'!' backbone than men. They just

Under an Alias "Yes, darling," said the young com-mercial traveler, "there I was prepared to argue with the chap. But when I told him who I was he let me in at once."

"And who did you tell him you were,

"Because I laughed when teach Women\_don't really have more

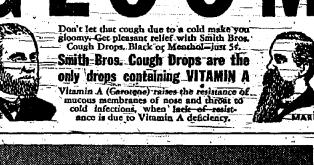
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MILTON KESHEN



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939—5.000; 1920—1716.
Ratables, 1939 ...... \$5,345.872.
Tax rate, 1939 ...... \$6,51
Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1.700's.
Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry ex-

farming and nursories.

46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Eliza46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less
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6. 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Nowark, Elizabeth,
6. 1 mile from Plainfield.

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Summit and Plainfield.

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State, Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto 30 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary newer sys-excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

regulations.

Bite of \$600,000 Union County Regional Migh School, serving Springfield and Stee other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chishiolm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service will begin shortly, having been approved by the Postal Department.

## COMING EVENTS

room. Morris avenue.

burn, 2:30 P. M.

Apr. 23. (Tues.)-W. C. T. U.

Apr. 25 (Thurs.) Sunshine So-

ciety, meeting, home of Mrs. Frank

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

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March 29 (Fri.)-"Stuff and Nonense," minstrel, American Legion, regional-High School, 8:15 P. M. Mar. 30 (Sat.)—Cake sale, Ladies 18 Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M. Benevolent Society, 275 Morris ave-

nue. 10-A. M. Apr. 2 (Tues.)-Covered luncheon Women's Guild, parish house, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 12 o'clock noon. (Business meeting, 2

Apr. 2 (Tues.)—Red Cross trustees, meeting, home of Mrs. Robert D. Treat, 26 Bryant avenue, 1 P. M. Apr. 3-(Wed.)-Ladies Benevolent Society: meeting, Presbyterinn

Chapel, 1:30 P. M. Apr. 3 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

Apr. 4 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Apr. 5 (Frl.)—D. of A., meeting Quinzel Hall, 7:30 P. M. Apr. 5 (Fri.) Card party, Spring-

field Democratic Club, home of Emanuel O. Holms, 3 Remer ave-Apr. 5 (Fri.)-Play, "Night Must

Fall," Community Troupers, Regional auditorium, 8:15 P. M. Apr. 6 (Sat.)-Cake sale, Girl Scouts, house-to-house canvass.

Apr. 8 (Mon.)-Regional Booster Olub, meeting, Regional High School Apr. 8 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar So-

Apr. 8 (Mon.)—Springfield .. Re

publican Club,—meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Apr. 9 (Tues.)—Annual dinner Men of Church, Presbyterian chapel

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 Aid So. ciety, meeting, Methodist Church

Apr. 10 (Wed.) Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Apr-11 (Thurs.)—Benefit bridge Red Cross Nursing welfare, Koos Bros. Store, Rahway, 2:30 P. M. -Apr. 11 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge

ooms. Millburn, 8 P. M. Apr. 13 (Sat.) Food sale, Wom-

## Permanent List On Voters Soon

Springfield and Mountainside are among twelve communities in Union County which will be enabled to install the system of permanent registration of voters as it is already known in many larger municipalities, according to a bill passed by the State Legislature and signed Monday by, Governor A: Harry Moore:

The adoption of this method wil eliminate house-to-house canvassing which-has been required in the pas for registration, and will reduce the cost to the county for registration from \$110 per year per district to about \$80. Introduced by Assemblyman John M. Kerner, the bill will take effect next year. This year being presidential election year a large registration is expected Special dates will be designated to registration.

registration Permanent launched first in the county by Plainfield and Elizabeth in 1926. The house-to-house canvass, it is asserted, is often inadequate in reaching all the voters, and many mix-ups in the transfers mean the loss of votes.

Other communities which come under this same legislation are Clark, Fanwood, Cranford, Scotch Plains, New Providence Borough. New Providence Township, Roselle, Roselle Park, Garwood and Kenil-

# Mountainside Activities

# Republican Club

MOUNTAINSIDE-Recorder Alpert J. Benninger was endorsed for State Committee Monday night by the Mountainside Republican Club in the Borough Hall, at one of the largest meetings the club has ever

Benninger's candidacy was cited as the second time in the history of the borough; since it was founded in 1891, that any local man has run for a county wide position. The other occasion was Frederick Rumpfs' candidacy for freeholder at the time-when-the small Board of Freeholders went into effect. "Friction Fighters," a film-re-

leased-by the Esso Marketers will he shown at the next meeting of the club April 29, at 8 P. M. Memhers of the club are invited to bring guests-and-there-will-be-no-charge. for entertainment. 🙃 Endorsement of Recorder Ben-

ninger was deferred at the annual meeting of the Union County Young cepublican Club, Tuesday night ir the Mountainside Inn, upon motion by H. Russell Morss, Jr., of Rahway, chairman of a committee en's Foreign Missionary Society, of backing Benninger. Benninger sec-Methodist Church, Pinkava's Showonded the motion. It is reported that pressure had been brought to Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Annual Spring bear upon members of the group, the topic of "Minerals." Collect, uncheon, Ladies Benevolent Soin favor of George C. Warren whom ing minerals has been this local ciety, Presbyterian chapel, 12:30 Benninger opposes for the position, man's hobby for a number of years; by senior members of the party.

Benninger was elected treasurer meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Bohl, of the club at the meeting, and he had picked up in New Jersey, indicated that he felt the group through the Rock-Mountain states was strongly behind him. Mayor in the West, and in other spots. He Alan Thompson was elected an associate chairman of the club, and in New Jersey, and pointed to their Councilman Nelson L. Carr, of variety and interest. Students In

ENGAGEMENT TOLD MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Romaine of Route 29, an-SPONSORING HOME nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy C. Romaine, The Argonne Post Exposition to John Fedison, son of Mr. and Company of Elizabeth is sponsoring Mrs. William Fedison of 378 Harthe 1940 Model Home, for the bene- vard avenue, at a dinner Sunday

fit of the charitles and mortgage afternoon. fund of Argonne Post 6, of 88 West Miss Romaine is-a-graduate-of Grand street, that city. The home, South Side High School and Miss valued at \$12,500, is under construct Whitman's School for Girls. Mr. tion at 167 Hartley terrace, a block Fedison is a graduate of Hillside from North avenue, and is of a High School, and attended Trencolonial farmhouse design. It will ton State Teachers College and be awarded at a big social affair on New York University. He is a June 14 in Elizabeth Armory. In member of the International Acaddition, awards totalling \$5,000 countant's Society.

BEGIN SPELLING BEE MOUNTAINSIDE—A school-wide spelling bee commenced yesterday in the Mountainside school, under the direction of Miss Carol Ashworth, English teacher for the sixth, clety, meeting, St. James' rectory, Patronize Our Advertisers students have been chosen from seventh and eighth grades. Five each\_class\_to compete in the con test, and eliminations are con-

> templated for the next two weeks TO PLAY TONIGHT

and that more are expected Fred Rogers. Pinochle, bridge, cooty and other Mr. Ost was also tendered confor band members.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this

coming month from the SUN to the Favors Benninger following residents of Mountainside 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

Miss Carolyn Laing-

GIRL SCOUTS FORMED MOUNTAINSIDE-A Girl Scout Troop for all the girls in the sixth this afternoon at a meeting in the and told to lead the way to the Mountainside school. A campaign car they claimed had the flat tire. for the Troop has been going on Arriving at the car, it was noticed for the past two weeks, and 18 girls that all the tires were fully inhave signed up for membership in flated. A third man seated-at the the organization. It has the back- steering wheel was held with the ing of the local P.-T. A., and will first two. meet every Friday afternoon. Miss will act as captain.

DISCUSSED 'MINERALS'

MOUNTAINSIDE Edmund Scid nore of Central avenue spoke at a special assembly in the Mountainside school vesterday afternoon on and to illustrate his talk, he exhibited samples of rocks and gems spoke of the minerals to be found Elizabeth was named its chairman. all grades from the fourth to the eighth\_heard the talk.

> -PERSONAL-MENTION-The Silhouette Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Weber, of Central avenue. James Hambacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hambacher of Mountain avenue, local Life Scout, was a week-end guest of Charles Hooker, an executive officer at National Boy-Scout headquarters, New York City.

> Mrs. S. A. Coles\_of\_Mountain avenue-has-announced-the-marriage-of-The ceremony was performed March

Union Chapel Mountainside,\_N,\_J, REY, ROLAND OST, Pastor Sunday School, 3:15 P. M., Young people's meeting, 7 P. M. Evening service\_7:46 P. M.

Members of the Gideon Bible Soicty will conduct both the Young copie's service Sunday, and egular evening service in the

Chapel. Rev. Roland Ost spoke to the Ladies'-Ald Society at its meeting MOUNTAINSIDE-Arrangements Wednesday afternoon in the home have been completed for an old of Mrs. Fred Rumpf and entertained fashioned card party-sponsored by later with several selections on the the recently formed Band Mothers guitar. A cake was produced in Association to be held tonight in honor of his birthday, and he was the Mountainside school. Mrs. Ed- offered a special gift by the wommund Frey who is heading the en's, group. Mrs. Rumpf was chaircommittee in charge of arrange man of the meeting, assisted by ments has announced that almost Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Russell 100. tickets have already been sold, Knapp, Mrs. Dewey Knoll, and Mrs.

games will be played. Proceeds will gratulations at a social held in his go to a fund to buy capes and caps honor after the mid-week Bible class Wednesday night.

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## Suspects Held

10. A county park.

(Continued from Page 1)

ter the premises and button-hole

Upon questioning, the men\_ad-Ruth Rinker, teacher at the school mitted an attempt to rob the station, and gave information that lead to the arrest of John Alexander, 1122 George street, and Anthony Teresco, 220' Leland avenue, both of Plainfield who are now being held in Mountainside on the local These men will be arraigned tonight before Recorder Albert J. Benninger.

The men also admitted to hold uns of a similar nature in various parts of Union, Essex, Somerset and Middlesex counties. One of the men is a probationer from San Quintin Federal Prison in California. Efforts were being made last night to link the gang with the shooting of Charles Feller, manager of a liquor store in North Plainfield who was shot through the abdomen in a stick up in his store\_two\_weeks\_ago.\_\_Feller\_has just been released from Muhlenberg Hospital.

#### Against Bagatelle

To the Editor of the SUN: I am writing in answer to the question of licensing gambling machines. To my mind, some of the answers given in last week's SUN on the question of Bagatelle machines were given by those who have her niece, Miss Evelyn Coles, to Henry Lemmermann, of Linden. money. Is money our greatest need, or would it be better to enlarge the brain capacity of some of our modern leaders?

True, it is a good thing to have opinions of our own, but we must be careful how we give them away. find\_it is easier to prevent bad habits than it is to break-them Our modern educators are rather embarrassed to tell us just what brains are, or who has them. All about us are pure, young lives

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#### SCHOOL STAFF TO ATTEND BROADCAST

MOUNTAINSIDE - Members of he staff of the Mountainside school and Connery boulevard, when they will be guests tonight at the broadsaw two suspicious looking men en- ast of the Cities Service Concert rogram at N. B. C. studios in Radio and seventh grades was organized the attendant. They were frisked, City, New York, from 8 to 9 P. M. About 16 from the school and their nests will attend. A trip to the bservation tower after the broadast is also planned.

> --LEGAL-NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

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TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance ontitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second four final reaching, at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Yorsey, held on the 27th day of March, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8 P. M.

Dated March, 28, 1940.

- R. D. THEAT,

Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP-OF-SPRINGFIELD— COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LESTABLISHMENT, MAINTENANCE, REGULATION AND CONTROL OF A FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SERINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE TAKING OVER OF THE EQUIPMENT, AND PERSONNEL NOW OWNED BY AND EMPLOYED BY THE ROARD AND EMPLOYED BY THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF FIRE DISTRICT NUMBER 1. IN SAID-TOWNSHIP, AND FURTHER AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE TO MAKE AN AN-NUAL CONTRIBUTION TO VOLUN-THER FIRE-COMPANIES IN SAID

BH IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of The Township of Spring-field in the County of Union:

to whom earth's ways are all untried, and they need so much love's tender touch and a faithful hand to guide. But while men like me and you sleep:

The enemy steals in each receptive mind,
And blights young dreams with poisoned streams,
By Hellish fiends, designed,
May God create in us clean hearts,

Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Establishment, Main rename is clean to the Establishment, Main renament, Regulation and County of Control of a Fire Department in the Township of a Fire Department in the Township of the Township of the Township of the Commissioners of Fire District Number 1. In said Township Contribution to Volunteer Fire Companies in said Township.

The said Township of the Establishment, Main renaments in the Township of a Fire Department in the Township of Springhyld in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the Township of Springhyld in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of Fire District Number 1. In said Township Commistree to Main the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of Fire Department in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of Fire Department in the County of County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Union, and Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Employed by the Board of Fire Department in the County of Employed by the Board of Fire Distri

-- "Section 10. The compensation of the Chief of the Fire Department.

of the Chief of the Fire Department is hereby fixed for the first year at Two Thousand Five Hundred (22,500.00) Dollars, and the salary of Elremen First Chass is hereby fixed for the first Chass is hereby fixed for the first year at the sum of One Thousand Elight Hundred (11,800.00) Dollars. The salary of the Chief of the Fire Department, from and after January ist, 1940, shall be Two Thousand Five Hundred (22,500.00) Dollars per year. The salary of Firemen First Class from and after January 1st, 1940, build be Two Thousand (12,000.00). Dollars per year, payable in equal monthly installments."

SECTION 2: This ordinance shall take

I. R. D. Trout, do hereby cortify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Pownship of Springfold, in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, hold on Wednosday evening. Murch 27th, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be hold on Wednosday.—evening, April 19th;—1949, in the Springfold Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any

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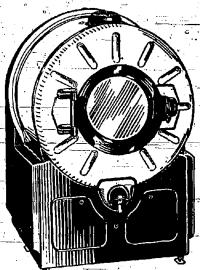
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## PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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 SUN orice Millburn 5-1256. Hills avenue returned Wednesday after spending ten days in Bermuda as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harvey of Rumson at their home there. He left for Yale University yesterday to resume his studie after the Easter vacation.

-Jane Berstler, daughter of Mr. | -Helen Duguid, Bruce Jones and and Mrs. L. S. Berstler of 5 Pros- Peggy Jones of town, are among pect place, celebrated her fourth members of the Watchung Junior birthday Tuesday afternoon at her Troop which began its Spring seahome. Twelve guests attended from son Menday in the Watchung Millburn, Newark and town. Among Reservation. those from town were Carol and from Summit, Short Hills, Millburn. Patty Schuss, Edward Ziegenfuss, Cranford, Westfield and Elizabeth. Marjorie and Donald Knowiton, and Connie and Jimmy Lambert. Rose avenue is spending several The US Club, which is com- days this week in Summit. prised of several local members, met last night at the home-of-Miss 45 Brook street entertained at din-Audrey Standt of Union.

The Alethea Bible Class of the Inn, after which bridge was played Methodist Episcopal Church will in their home. Guests included

Mrs. Elliot E. Hall of bz south Miss rate trapping and Mrs. and thousand birds.

Maple avenue, underwent a nose brow-of East Orange, and Mrs. and thousand birds. and throat operation this morning Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, of town.

bury, Conn., and Robert McBurney he is confined with an infected New Jersey towns within commut of New Haven, were guests over the hand. week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corby of 369 Morris avenue. Mrs. Corby entertained fourteen guests recently at luncheon.

-A son, Henry Frank Ruban, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ruban of Evergreen avenue Easter week-end in Irvington General Hospital. Mrs. Ruban and oinfant son will return home Tuesday of family of 69 Morris avenue attended the annual dinner last night of next week.

-Mrs. Fred Thompson of Morris the Rock Ridge Community Club, avenue was entertained on her Denville, at the Forest Hill Counbirthday Tuesday by a group of try Club, in Bloomfield. Mr. Gunn, relatives

-Mrs. Walter Reeve and daugh- committee, has a Summer residence ter, Doris, of 6 Flemer avenue, spent at Rock Ridge Lake. the Easter week-end in Pennsyl-

-James Symington, Jr., of Short for this week.

#### 5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

MARCH 29, 1935

The Springfield Civilian Conservation Corps on Meisel avenue will not move to a tent encampment on the Watchung Mountain reservaion this Summer, but will probably emain at its present location as a ermanent camp, it was learned ere this-week. Additional barracks, and a better drainage sys em are expected to be installed.

Baltusrol Golf Club the United States Golf Association

Other -- juniors are

-Miss Mary McDonough of 19

-Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox of

troit representing an Essex County

-Miss Isabell Ferry of 317-Mor-

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TRAIN FARES

ner Monday evening at Cannon Ball Robert L. Davidson, son-of-School

#### PLAN DISCUSSION ON TIMELY TOPICS

Round Table-discussions on four imely issues will feature the meet- dashing she couldn't resist his wooing next Friday of the International ling, so love-was a "round and round Relations Department of the Mill- the Mulberry Bush" thing until burn Woman's Club at the home of Mike discovered he didn't like mul-Mrs. Ralph Gates, 848 Ridgewood berries.

The topics to be considered, and ris avenue has been in Brooklyn

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Springfield, the scene of six past major national championships, has been selected again for the scene of the National Open Golf Chamionship next year, according to an announcement made this week by

Commissioner and Mrs. T. C. Maine wilderness in the Fall of 1776. meet Wednesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Davidson, Jr., of 53 Mountain avehome of Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry nue, left this morning for Kansas-Beyer of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. ville, Wis., where he will take charge Douglas Hall, son of Mr. and George W. McGrath of Short Hills, of the Wisconsin Pleasantry which Mrs. Elliot E. Hall of 52 South Miss Rae Hoppin and Harry Dis- consists of between four and five Burgoyne. Joel is not a marrying

-Albin Fischer is improving at A forty-four page pictorial and persuades them to take her on a -Miss Cora Compton of Water- his home in Tooker avenue where descriptive booklet of Suburban ing distance of the city has just -Tax Collector Charles H. Huff been published by the Lackawanna left town Wednesday afternoon with Railroad. The Township of Springseveral friends to participate in the field is listed as "a residential com American Bowling Congress at De- munity of about 4,000 persons."

#### quintet. He is expected to return -Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn and

the leaders of the round table fog in the morning, but the old salts groups will be: the Reciprocal Trade on Cape Cod say that means it will Treaty, Mrs. Anna Cummins; the clear before leven. The problem Japanese-Treaty, Mrs. Cora Stickle; the Increased Navy, Mrs. Frances at the age of 28. Folks like Jemima Sidney and the League for Peace Polts, Uncle Isalah, and Jabez and Freedom, Mrs. Dorothy Stark. There will also be a short period



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#### NEWS Of The CHURCHES

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School 8:45 A. M. Mon's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 n. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at:

THE LOON FEATHERS by Iola Fuller, the winner of the Hopwood Award given by the University of Michigan for creative writing. When THE LOON FEATHERS was sub-Topic: "The Descent From the mitted by young Iola Fuller, hitherto Mount." unknown, it so far outdistanced all Members of the church distribut other writers it was given three difed 37 Easter Illies Sunday to those ferent prizes. The story takes place who were confined to their home. during the fur trading days on because of illness. Mackinac Island where the "seas of The Ladies' Benevolent Society sweet water meet" and the French will-hold a food sale in Pinkava's traders, red men, and fishermen showroom tomorrow at 10 A. M lived during the Summer. Oneta, The executive committee of the sothe daughter of Tecumseh, and ciety met Tuesday evening at the grand-daughter of the chief of the home of Mrs. Charles P. Titus of 15 Loon tribe, brought up by her Vose avenue, South Orange, Mem-French foster family is bound by bers of the Society are planning a her life and love to the white man' luncheon to be held Wednesday, world. It is a rich, uramatic story, April 17 in the chapel at noon. COME SPRING by Ben Ames

man, but when he and two others

set up bachelor quarters, Mima

housekeeper. Read-and-see-what

Here are the new novels on the

free shelf: THE MULBERRY

BUSH, by Helen Topping Miller.

Newspaper men and women of New

York and Washington furnish "the

background for this picture of

tangled-love. Virginia Warfield of

Tennessee meets Mike Paull, a news-

sophisticated he nicknamed her

CLEAR BEFORE LEVEN by

Edith Holton is started with a licavy

was getting Hasanna Snow married

Spindell who are past the age of romance were active in promoting

Many thanks are due to Miss Alice

Rieg for the attractive decorations

in the Children's Corner during the

RENAMED CHAPLAIN

Rev. George A. Liggett, pastor of

the Presbyterian Church, was reappointed for the third time as

chaplain to the State chapter, Sons

of the American Revolution, at a

meeting of the State officers held

recently in Newark. He-was guest

speaker last night at a meeting of the Elizabethtown Chapter of the

April Special!

S. A.R.

paper columnist. She was so un-

Elsie Dinsmore, and he was so

nappens next.

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.

New novels on the Pay Shelf are:

Williams-is a novel-about-the man -A dinner for the members of the and women who conquered the church will be sponsored by the men April 0, at 6 P. M. in the It's the love story of Mima Robbins, a pioneer girl in a wild new A number of ladles-from the land. Mima has set her heart on Joel Adams, who has been fighting

church will attend a meeting for executive officers of the Home departments of churches in Union County Tuesday, to be held at the

is open to the public.

An officer of the Salvation Army will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society.

KODAK SPEETY A FILM OF

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

Rev. George A. Myer of Drew Seminary, Madison will deliver th sermon Sunday.

The Epworth League will go barn dancing at Meyersville tomorrow Cars will leave the church at 8 P.M. The group will go to Arlington Sunday where a dinner will be given them by the Epworth League of the church there. They will leave the church at 4:30 P. M.

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

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45, M. Moraing prayer and Sermon by the

Topic: "On the Road to Em

Connecticut Farms Church, in The Women's Guild will hold

covered dish luncheon Tuesday, at ing last night. 12:30 P. M. in the parish house. A

St. James' Catholic REVO DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN. Pauto Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7 Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Topic "Christ in the Offerings."

shment in Albania because of war Robert Treat, of 26 Bryant aveonditions spoke at a church meet- line.

Manson: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 mmd-11:16

Miss Gladys Dunlop will lead the discussion of the Young People's Society at 7-o'clock Sunday evening Park Tucker, former coal miner who accepted Christ and decided to take up the ministry after having been rescued from a mine cave-in in Pennsylvania when he was brought to the surface on a stretcher, will speak-at a-meeting of the church Thursday night. He is now student-at Houghton (N. Y.) Col-

Rev. Arthur Conrad who was

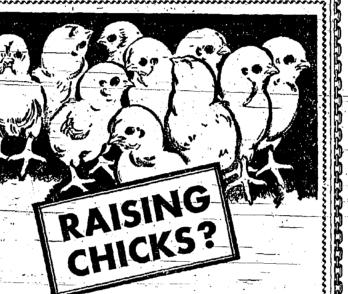
A young people's get-together will business meeting will follow at 2 be held Tuesday night at the home of Frederick M. Bohl of 365 Morris avenue. Several persons home fromcolleges will be guests at the meet-

#### COACH FARES DOWN ON LACKAWANNA

One-way coach fares on the Lack awanna Railroad have been reduced to two cents a mile and round-trip coach fares have been scaled down to as low as one and a half cents per mile. These new fares went into effect on Monday, March 25.

Tickets sold at these fares are good in coaches to and from all points on the Lackawanna Railroad, and on fast, air conditioned through trains between New York and Scranton, Binghamton, Elmira Syracuse, Buifalo and the West. The saving on these new train fores will-enable travelers to visit the New York World's Fair and to go on their Summer vacations in safety and comfort at very low cost

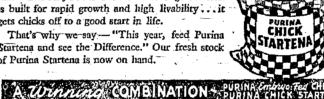
MEETING TUESDAY The executive committee of the springfield Red Cross will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday forced to leave a missionary establat 1 P. M. in the home of Mrs.



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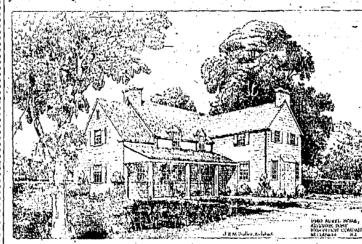
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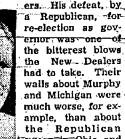
Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Frank Murphy losing out with New Dealers, Washington hears ... Presidential\_primaries never a decisive factor.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service,)

WASHINGTON.—One of the most extraordinary deflations of a political-idol-that old-time Washington observers can remember is being reflected in-New Dealers' estimate of Frank Murphy, now a justice of the-Supreme-court.-before\_that\_attorney general, and practically a national figure while governor of Michigan, because of his attitude about the sit-down strikes in the automobile plants.

In 1938 Murphy was at the top of his popularity curve with New Dealers. His defeat, by 1 Republican, -forre-election as gov-



sween in Ohio and Pennsylvania, or the election of a

G. O. P. executive in Oregon. It was a menacing arrow pointing the return of reactionaryism, etc. When Murphy was made attorney general, there was rejoicing among the New Dealers, and bitter comments from the "Torles" about 'lame duck appointments."

#### . New Dealers Irritated.

But-the-moment-Murphy took his first action in the department of justice there was a perceptible movement away from him by the

New Dealers. Irritation of the New Dealers with Murphy speedily-became-manifest in his conferences with newspaper men. The most left-minded of the writers, those in closest sympathy with Corcoran, Cohen and Jackson, began to attempt to prick the air of righteousness-with-which-Murphyalways surrounded himself on such

To-listen to the self-admitted insiders now, Murphy had no choice about taking the Supreme court justiceship. It was that or get out, say those close to the White House

But it looks as if Murphy has been losing out with other\_elements.

while gaining no new friends. Presidential Primaries. In the early days of the Progres-

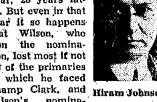
sive movement, back in the days when Robert M. La Follette, father of many forward looking citizens, and in the days leading up to the nomination of Woodrow Wilson By the Democrats, considerable importance was attached to the idea of letting the voters decide as many

important questions as possible. Nearly every Progressive, whether he were Democrat, Republican, or Socialist, for example, believed in the initiative-referendum and recall. The Progressives believed in the direct election of senators, instead of by the old plan laid down in the Constitution for their election by legislatures. Most of all, they believed in the nomination of candidates for President by preferential presidential primaries.

As a young and enthusiastic Progressive, a junior member of the staff of the "Baltimore Sun." the writer talked to many of the then political leaders of the Democratic party; and to veteran political writers from most of the great newspapers of the country. at the Baltimore convention in 1942, the one that nominated Woodrow Wilson William Jennings Bryan jumped his own primary\_instructions—for Champ Clark—and turned the tide to Wilson.

Easy to Muddy Waters. It ought to have been clear to us how easy it would be to muddy the

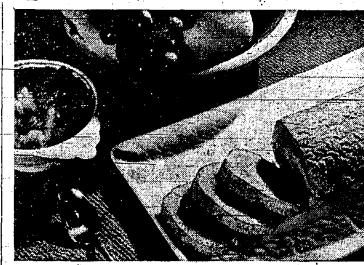
waters, never better illustrated than in both the Democratic and Republican parties this year, 28 years later. But even in that year it so happens that Wilson, who won the nomination. lost most if not all of the primaries in which he faced



Champ Clark, and Hiram Johnson Wilson's, nomination was made possible only by the switch of delegates elected to vote Four years after Bryan jumped

his state's primary instructions Charles, E. Hughes was nominated by the Republicans without manifesting any great strength in the primaries. Indeed until he was nominated no one could be guite sure he would accept. Four years after that. Hiram W. Johnson made the best showing in the primaries, defeating both Leonard Wood and Frank O. Lowden, for example, in the vital Michigan primary. No primaries had importantly demon-

strated the strength of James M. Cox for the Democratic nomination the same year.



TEMPTING AND TOOTHSOME (See Recipes Below)

# Household News

How true it is that the sauce

can make or mar a dish, whether

In this column next week Elea-

nor Howe will give you some of

ner own favorite recipes for

sauces of many kinds - sharp

tangy sauces for meat or fish, a

smooth, mellow sauce to serve

with souffles and sauces for ice

sifted sugar, and continue beating

until the mixture is very fluffy. Add

vanilla. Sift togéther the flour, bak-

ing-powder-and-salt, and fold into

the first mixture. Line a shallow

baking pan (about 10 by 16 by 1

inches) with greased waxed paper

Spread batter evenly in the pan and

bake in a moderately hot oven (400

degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes. As

soon as the-cake is removed from

the oven, turn it out on a towel which

has been wrung out of warm water.

Remove the paper, and trim off the

crisp edges of the cake. Roll up in

the towel. Let stand several min-

utes, then unroll and spread with

Custard Pie

14 teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons sugar

the same size as that used to

oughly cooled, gently slip the cus-

tard ple into the ple shell just be-fore serving. Note: This eliminates

the soggy pie crust so often found

Jiffy Cake With Self Joing.

(Makes one 8-inch cake)

teaspoon flavoring extract

14 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cups flour (cake flour preferred)

Soften the butter by creaming

ninutes, or until the batter is light

and very smooth. Pour into greased

pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches square, and

1/2 cup sweet chocolate (grated)

Maple Syrup Muffins.

(Makes 12 muffins)

14 cup nut ments (cut fine)

in custard ples.

4 cup butter

cup sugar

1/2 cup milk

4 tenspoon salt

milk, flavoring ex-

tract, and the dry-

ngredients which

nave been\_sifted .

together. With a

otary beater or

lectric — mixer, ,

eat for 2 to 3.

egg

1/2 cup mille

2 cups flour

1/2 cup maple syrun

14 tenspoon salt

14 cup butter (melted)

2 teaspoons baking powder

Beat egg until very light and blend

vith milk, syrup and melted butter.

Sift dry ingredients and add to first

mixture. Blend until the batter is

mooth. Pour into greased muffin

pans and bake in a moderately hot

oven (400 degrees) for about 20 min-

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2 cups milk

3\_eggs

filling. \*Roll again.

cream and pudding, too.

that dish is a cheese souffle or a

cottage~oudding!

What Every Good Cook Should Know

There are certain principles of food preparation which every good cook follows, whether or not she's conscious of doing so, or understands the reasons on which they

To be sure, every so often we find a recipe which scemingly contradicts every principle of cookery that has ever been formulated, and in spite of it, produces an excellent product. I

suppose that's the proverbial exception that proves the rule! But in general, following definite rules of cookery produces the best results consistently. There is, for example, a standard method for mixing cakes. Then

there are revolutionary - methods such as that which is used in the jiffy cake recipe below. But -it's well to remember that the unusual method which, in one recipe, gives entirely satisfactory results, for another recipe may not work at all. These are general rules (with-an exception to prove every one, I do believe!) which the good cook fol-

lows as a matter of habit; 1. When mixing butter cakes or muffins, by the standard method,

cream 's shortening, add sugar. gradually, then Add egg yolks. sifted dry dients and liquid. alternately,\_ dinning and end

ing with the dry ingredients. 2. Unless a recipe specifies otherwise, mix only until the ingredients

are blended. -3. Cheese, egg and milk mixtures require-a low temperature for cooking. Too high a temperature is likely to cause curdling.

4. When making ple crust, have the ingredients as cold as possible. 5. When egg white is added to a batter, it should be beaten until it is stiff but not dry, and folded lightly

into the batter. The recipes below will give you excellent results, in spite of the fact that they seem somewhat contradictory. But remember that the methods have been developed for these particular recipes, and they may not work if applied to any other.

Grandmother's Ginger Bread. 1/2 cup sugar 42 cup shortening - 1 cup molasses 21/2 cups flour-

-2 eggs (beaten) 1 teaspoon cinnamo 1/2-tenspoon cloves 1/2 tenspoon ginger 2 teaspoons soda 🧃 1/2 teaspoon salt ...

1 cup hot water Sift together all dry ingredients in cluding sugar. Combine eggs, molasses and hot water in which shortening has been melted and add to sifted mixture. Beat for 3 minutes. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 min

utes. Requires 9 by 9-inch pan. Hot Water Pastry, (Makes 1 pastry shell) 1/2 cup shortening 14 cup boiling water 11/2 cups flour

al tenspoon salt ¼ teaspoon baking powder Place shortening in a warm bowl pour boiling water over it, and cream thoroughly with a fork. Place flour (measured after sifting once), salt, and baking powder in flour sleve and sift gradually into the creamed shortening and water mixture. Mix thoroughly. Make up into a dough ball and chill thoroughly. Roll out and arrange in pie tin. Prick well. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for approximately 12 min-

Old Fashioned Jelly Roll.

5 eggs 1 cup sifted granulated sugar i teaspoon vanilla l cup flour

your copy of "Better Baking," Ad-1 teaspoon baking powder dress your letter to "Better Bak-4-teaspoon salt ng," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Beat the eggs until thick and lem-Micigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois on colored. Gradually beat in the Beleased by Western Newspaper Union.

notified that Mussolini was busy reviewing a new goose step but that Count Ciano would see me. Nearly started a new war by absent-mind edly asking hotel manager if he knew where I could get a good Italan dinner.

TUES.—Was late reaching parley with Ciano because of streets being blocked by parades. Found Ciano so peaceful he dispensed with

IMAGINARY DIARY OF

SUMNER WELLES

MON.—Arrived in Italy okay. Was



argue before hearing the subject an-

The count says Mussolini wants

peace as soon as he is sufficiently armed for it. WED .- Trayeling through Switzerland. The Swiss are so peaceful I'

am wondering if other countries would be less belligerent if they yodelled. THURS.—I see Goering and Hit-

ler soon. The prospect is quite un-

nerving.

FRI. Saw General Goering, Both of him. He wanted to know if I was H. G. Wells or Orson Welles. It was hard to get down to peace talk as he wanted to discuss spring styles in men's-military coats. He said Germany was not opposed to peace-

unless it meant she would have to will be hearing when you go stepget along without quarreling with everybody. I asked\_him\_if he thought Hitler might retire to the background. He said, "Can you imagine any prima donna retiring to for the wearer, likewise the flowery any background?" I had an uncomfortable feeling that there was some thing under my-chair. It turned out to be Goebbels. As I left Goering he said, "Remember us to Roosevelt\_and\_tell\_him\_not\_to\_get discouraged; he'll get into this mess

LATER.-Met Hitler in the Rumpus Room. He asked me how America was and

said-he-was sor-Scald milk. Beat the eggs light; ry to hear it. add sugar and salt, and mix care-He then asked fully. —Add. scalded milk. Strain for an explanainto a well-greased pie pan and bake tion of the peace in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenhelt) for about 40 minutes, or until custard is firm. Bake a one-crust peace would be a Mr. Roosevelt felt 🛚 pastry shell in a second ple tin exgood thing. He When the custard pie. When the custard I've been in as many fights a and baked pie shell are both thor-

Roosevelt I'll think so, too." He suggested that we carry on our gadgets. discussions in Russian. I said I did\_not understand Russian. He conference is a conference." One word from me led to another. In fact it led to a dozen others. Hitler said Germany was always for peace

and that if her artillery held out she would get it. He kept fumbling with a microphone during the entire talk and once remarked, "If television was here I could conquer the world in ix weeks."

Then add sugar, unbeaten eggs, MON.-Arrived in Paris, Daladler said France was not only for peace now, but had been hoping for it for

> TUES In London Saw Chamorlain. He suggested that we hold discussions in English. I said this standing of what we were saying He saw the danger of this at once. I am to see him again tomorrow.

over evenly with the following mixcan't escape the conclusion that everybody in Europe is in favor of peace up to the point where peace proposèd. Bake in a moderate oven (350 derees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 min-FINLAND MUST FEEL LIKE

THE FELLOW WHO WAS BEING CLAWED UP IN THE LION'S CAGE AND GOT OFFERS, OF HELP BY TELEPHONE. 

"Berlin. - For stealing 200 chickens, 50 rabbits, 12 pigeons and 5 ducks, Karl Schroeder, 29. was sentenced to death and loss of civil rights today by a special court."-United Press. It's the loss of civil rights that makes chicken stealing dans gerous, says Mack Hollander.

"Glasses Don't Detract From Glamour."—Headline. Wanna bet?

WHAT! NO SMELT? The Smithsonian Institution, bo lieve it or not, publishes a catalogue listing the fishes taken on President Roosevelt's cruises. (This depart ment has actually seen the one for 1938.) What's more, the Presiden always brings back fish for the Smithsonian Institution to keep. We note that Franklin is represented in the Smithsonian by the Muraenidae (morays), a Sphyraenidae (barracuda), an Acanthocybium petus and, honestly, one Haemulidae or grunt, as most fishermen call 'em. | coat the stronger in tone.

# Softly Styled Suits Go Gay With Eye-Catching Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



you look so well, you are getting younger looking and prettier every day," that's the sweet music you ping in the new spring outfit. Frilly lacy blouses, frothy white lingeric touches that give the feminine touch never fail to call forth compliments toques and the ribbon-tied bonnets (so new this season) and the bags and the gloves and the jewelry that are so high-color bright this season, not forgetting to mention the gadget stunning. frivolities that will adorn your incket lanel. They all spell youth and flattery for the fashion-arrayed during the coming spring and sum

The new suits especially are designed with an eye for costume allure. Soft styling with beguiling. dressmaker\_touches keynote the entire current suit program., Having acquired a suit that "does something for you" (the new suits do just that) the next move is to plunge into a wild orgy of accessory shopping. Stop at nothing in the way of

eye-catching furbelows and Note the spring costumes pictured. They were selected for illussaid, "Neither do I, but a peace tration from among hundreds of stunning fashions shown by the Style Creators of Chicago at a recent prevue which dramatized the new modes up to the 'nth degree of allure. The jacketed suit-costume shown to the right verifies the style message that tucks have become a hobby with designers. Even the new fabric or felt hats have subscribed to the present vogue for tucks. Very new and smart is the allover-tucked dress and many frocks have fine tucked yokes and sleeves. You will see handbags that | Charm. | (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

are\_tucked\_with\_gloves\_to\_match It's tucks that impart unmistakable chic to the jacketed costume to the left in the picture. This charming ensemble is made of tissue wool in an entrancing lime green shade. with horizontal tucking down the front of the jacket. The dress, with fitted waist, has a 16-gored skirt. The Roman strined sailor worn with it and the handbag to match are

Polka-dots-are-staging-a-big-revival. See the coat ensemble centered in the group. Here you have the new navy-and-white-craze interpreted at its most charming. Also this costume is typical of the from us by reason of sheer physical new print-with-plain vogue that is factors. of tremendous importance. In this instance as is true of the majority nalists are raised to say that, since MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND of the print-plus-plain fashions, the we did not rush in with force of coat is lined with the print matched arms to save Finland, we should

The suit on the scated figure emfor checks are as important as they high color and daring motif for fash- ever were and more so. A senti- things ion bids you to glamorize the pic- mental touch is the heart-shaped cut our coat to suit our cloth. There ture with a heart-smashing witchery bag, which goes to show that under are many other acts of charity and usual handbags are exceedingly chie this senson, and when in gay is-wearing a sailor hat with her cal feather novelties are very much

n evidence this season. Speaking of hats, see the pretty lower-trimmed toque above to the worthy that we should not coun right. The millinery picture is gay with flowers this spring. You'll adore the new flower hats. Most of them has already strained our debt them are flirtatiously veiled which and taxing-power to a limit that has but adds to their piquancy and paralyzed the return of prosperity

Trousered Fashion

no longer exists. According to the

present order of things it's trouser

ashions when you work, when you

olay, when you go dining, go mar-

keting, do your housework, enter-

tain at bridge, in fact slack and

pajama costumes have become a

new slack suits done in handsome

monotone pastel washable weaves

are making special appeal. These

are tailored to perfection... The spun

rayon types are also great favorites.

A trend toward longer tackets is

noticed in the later slack costumes.

These are styled with pleats, pock-

ets and other effective - details

Watch the slack movement. The

developing of their widespread

vogue marks an epoch-making

Deck Spring Togs

Spring fushions call for leweled

antasies to adorn your lapel. Try

den, and big dinner parties where

everyone knits after a demitasse).

A flowered clip is always nice-

et in gold coils so they quiver, to

a spray of white and yellow roses

go with a tailored suit you like so

Jeweled Fantasies

round-the-clock theme.

event.

#### Gypsy Influence



The gypsy influence is going strong this season throughout fashion design. It reflects attractively in this stunning spectator sports hat The Breton sailor of rough white straw is tied on with a scarf of hand printed linen in yellow, black and white, with the same print making the crown and facing the brim Wide brimmed Bretons, either black or navy straw or fabric, are listed among the most fashionable for im-

Evening Ensembles

In Spring Wardrobe Unlined full-length wool evening coats worn with pastel chillion eve ning dresses are ensembles that will find a place in many spring wardrobes. You'll wear a coat of one color and a dress of another, the

# JOHNSON DEPARTMENT Says: ERE are some hard-

■ boiled thoughts, that are sure to get a barrage of dead cats. The writer has accordingly retired to the bomb-

proof-shelter of a hospital. The futile defense of Finland was as fine a chapter as there is in either military or political history, skill, valor, loyalty and fortitude—all were there at their highest and best—everything that is meant by the motto of West Point, Duty. Honor.-Country.

This column insisted from the beginning that it was hopeless and that Finland would have been wiser to have accepted Russia's earlier and milder demands. A glance at the map will show that the natural defenses of her front vard were in the hands of Finland.

Resistance was hopeless because Finland could not overcome the mass of Russian power even though, as this column also pointed out before the fighting began, that power was musby-brave but stupid soldiers, bad equipment, bad transport.-bad-staff, bad-officers, yet without help. Finland couldn't hold. Help as a practical matter was impossible. It was impossible from



the allies for both political and military reasons. It was impossible

Now voices of several great jour now open the federal treasury to

phasizes the use of checked wool, That would be both Christian and kind. But, in doing all these noble that cost billions, we must mercy that we could do-if we had stripes as is this one style is mul- fering in our own country that we tiplied. Observe that mademoiselle haven't cured and can't cure for lack of funds. There are many striped tailleur, for there is nothing | similar good works abroad. "If we smarter for this spring than a pert | have a duty to rebuild Finland, we sailor. Note the feather. Whimsi- have a like duty to rebuild shattered Poland and shattered China. That would cost more, but these bleeding hearts seem to think the deed so

> The great generosity of some and weakened our defense. that seems not to check the urge

to find other occasions and "obligations" to pour out more of our de

That-suggests a great solution. Reaches New High et those whose generosity so burns Smart women all over the country their bleeding hearts raise the necare going places in slack suits-and essary millions by voluntary conn pajama costumes. The idea that tributions from those of like minds slacks are strictly a sports fashion

'SMEAR HOOVER' CAMPAIGN Attorney General Jackson is tanding loyally by his associate, Chief G-Man Hoover. He issued an order the effect of which is to prevent wire tapping in criminal cases by any federal bureau. In doing so he made it clear that

Mr. Hoover opposed and forbade wire-tapping in FBI, until ordered by a former attorney general to use that method in extreme cases. Yet, in view of the tow-row kicked

up by Senator Norris' indictment of FBI, and the proposed senate resolution for an investigation of wire tapping, this order may look like a retirement under fire in the very obylous "smear Hoover" campaign that is going on.

Neither in Senator Norris' letter nor in the senate resolution, was there any Intimation whatever or any complaint by anybody of any FBI invasion of civil rights.

Mr. Hoover has continuously protested and prevented wire-tapping pule of knitting needles with a It is well known throughout FBI, liamond set in the end of each to that it is worth any agent's job to fiash when you do your knil wo tup a wire in any case not speak purl-two (for sunstruck resorts ically authorized by the chief himwhere everyone knits in the gar- self and that has never been done except where a human life was at stake or at the climax of the cleanup of some Dillinger-like bandit or racketeering gang.

That doesn't mean that plenty of wires have not been tapped by other departments of federal government,

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Strange Facts

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Since 1876, nine men have been mown to cross the Atlantic ocean in rowboats. Six were in pairs, while the other three succeeded alone: The last one was Joseph Lawlor, who rowed from Boston to a small port in Spain in 1911.

The largest settlement ever nade on an automobile liability policy for a single accident was \$225,000, which was paid a few months ago to a group of persons who were injured in a wreck of a station wagon on Long Island. Settlement was made without litiga ion.—Collier's.



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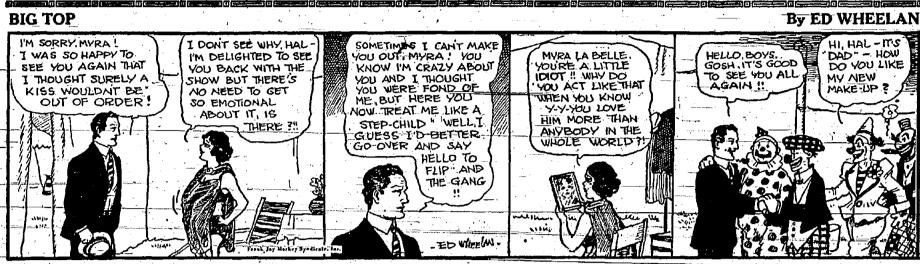
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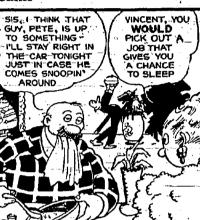


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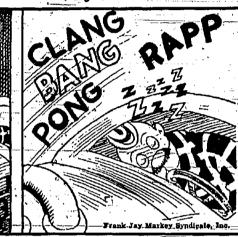
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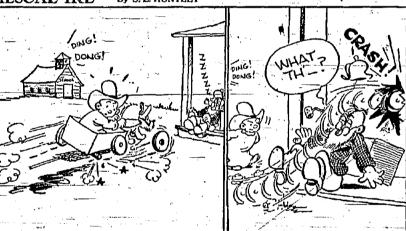
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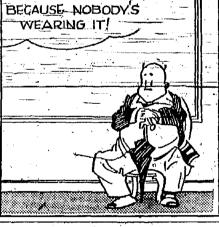


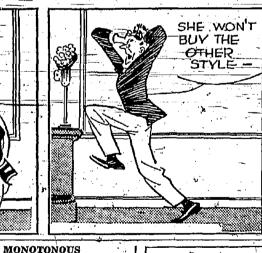


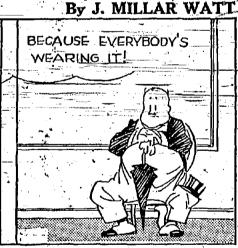


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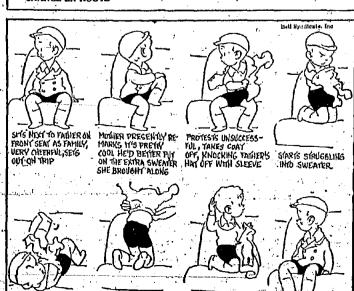








By GLUYAS WILLIAMS CHANGE EN ROUTE



iddier helps him of

They were married, but not on the best of terms, though as it was her birthday the next day she was being sweetness itself.

"What are you going to give me for my birthday?" she coocd "Nothing," said he, scowling. "But, darling, can't you think of something original? You gave m that last year."

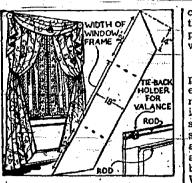
Bad Luck Jack-A burglar got into my house at three o'clock this morning while I was on my way home from the Bob-Did he get anything?

Jack—He certainly did! The poor beggar is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me. At His Word Father-Do you love my daugh-

Suitor-For her sake I would face anything. Father-Come and meet her moth er, my boy.



Ruth Wyeth Spears



THAT lace curtains are in fash-ion again is news! This easy-tomake and easy-to-hang valance is something that many of you have been wanting. All the dimensions for cutting it are given here. The glass curtains are hung on the lower rod; the side drapes on the draped over knob holders screwed into the extreme upper corners of the window frames.

The color plan for this window began with the glazed chintz dra-pery material in tones of green, beige and golden yellow. The darkest green—a soft olive tone, was used in sateen to line the valance and make the tie-backs. The brass holders for the valance repeated the golden yellow. The

the drapery background, and a plain olive green window shade was used.

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dependent of the trappings of cir-

1. How deep is mark twain? 2. When one goes to sleep, which the last of the senses to succumb to Morpheus?

to wear, where would she go to purchase it, the jeweler's, milliner's or dress shop?-4. According to the Bible, the price of what is above rubies? 5. Mary Ball was the mother of what United States President? 6. Did Confucius live before o after Christ?
7. What is the lowest gear an automobile? 8. The name of what shellfish is used to denote an ill-tempered

4. Wisdom. 5. Washington. 6-Eive-centuries before

Sense of hearing.

Twelve feet.

Milliner's.

7. Reverse. 8. Crab. Shrimp. Clam.

of a fraction?

9. It is believed to be the flow of the umbrella tree which grows to 15 inches in diameter. 10. The numerator and the de-



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#### Regional Spring Schedules Listed

The following Spring athleti schedules for Regional High School were announced this week by-William Brown, athletic director:

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24	Open			
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1	Weequahic	Home	3:30 P.	м.
4	City Most	Newark	1:00 1'.	M.
. 8	Linden	AWRY	3:30 P.	M.
11	Academy- Meet	Newark	1:00 P.	M.
15	Cranford	AWRY	3:30 14.	M.
22	Union	AWILY	3:30 1.	M.
25	County Meet P	lainneld	3:30 1.	М
. 29	Bloomfield	' Home		
JUN	E:			
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	TENNIS
APHIL:	
23 Metuchen	Away 3:30 P. M.
MAY:	
3 Roselle	Home 3:30 P. M.
14 Linden	Home 3:30 P. M.
16 Irvington	Home 3:30 P. M.
28 Linden "	Away 3:30 P. M.
27 Поясие .	Away 3:30 P. M.
JUNE: "-	
3 Irvington	Away 3:30 P. M.
6 Metuchen	Homo 3:30 P. M.
	GOLF

29 Rahway

APRIL:

SPORTSMEN PLAN

The annual dinner of the Union County Trout Protective Association will be served Thursday evening a 7:30 in the Elizabeth-Carterot Hotel Elizabeth. Members of the State Fish and Game Commission have been invited to attend, and technicolor films will be shown of fishing in Newfoundland, Several prizes will be awarded.

William J. Thompson, Jr. of town, is secretary of the association. Reorganization of the group

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

-Martha Raye - Charles Ruggles

The Farmer's Daughter

2—Complete Features—2

"Mexican Spitfire"

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MONDAY - TUESDAY

If "Frankenstein" scared you— if "Dracula" gave you cold chills — don't miss this greatest of all horror shows— destined to give you the most blood curdling sensation of

Gordon Harker - Rene Rau Una O'Connor- Hartley Powe

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# SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

The new Spring athletic sched-say should be well worth the eve-

Bill Titley, graduate of Re-

gional last year, is reported

fighting for the reserve catching post on the Montclair State

Teacher's College team. Here's

hoping you catch the berth as

Inter-City League

Standing of Teams

well as those curves, Bill.

Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant

Smalley-Anderson-Parsil

Thornton-Thornton

Sacco-Dobyns-Dorwart

Concuit-Baker-Parsil

Potter-Potter-Gordon

Potter-Potter-Gormley

Reininger-Ferguson-Voelker 29-

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ules published in the SUN today re- ning. Rumor has it that the yeal two new Booster Club has some, mighty fine teams that Re-special awards to give the lettergional is taking men of the team who will be feted on for the first at the meeting. We'd be the last time. In track, to say they didn't deserve them. Bloomfield is the added engagement. If her track eam measures up n any way to the football and

basketball teams Bloomfield puts out, it will mean Regional's in for

some stiff competition. Irvington s the added opponent scheduled for

Ray Schmidt's Springfield College basketball team which went to Indianapolis as New England champs, was eliminated in the first-round of the National\_tournament-last-week, by the University of Colorado which ended up in third place in the final counting.

Harry Coates, dean of New Jer sey track coaches, (if coaches have cans) should be attraction enough to draw anybody to the Regional Booster Club meeting Monday He is a grand old man April 8. down at Scton Hall where he has made a habit of turning out track teams that think of records only as things to break. With him will be his latest exhibit, the National prep school relay champs. We understand he's going to let them demonstrate. The lessons to be FETE THURSDAY gained from anything he has to

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# BOWLING/

Municipal League

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1	Post Office	17	16
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ŀ	Sycamore Bar	13	-20
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Bjorstad.-Br 174 178 PICKED FOR JURY MOUNTAINSIDE-Oscar E. Anlerson, 1117 Mountain avenue, and John W. Edwards, 21 Parkway, were selected Monday to serve as juryman on the seventh panel of this term when their names were drawn before Judge Lloyd Thompson in the Courthouse, Elizabeth. They will

erve from April 1 to 18.

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"GREEN HELL"

RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN . Freeholder Lee S. Rigby of Springfield was re-elected chairman of the Union County Youth Welfare Council for the third successive term

Ted Slaughter, the murderous star of "The Demon Barber of

position. GRAPES OF WRATH" Most important screen news of the year is the announcement that Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath" will be pre-

Under the direction of Academy Award Winner John Ford, the stir ring human adventures of the Joad family are reported to have beenbrought to the screen with all the power, drive and humor-that characterized the book.

BILL AT REGENT 5 Bright and merry, "The Farmer's chores to the Regent Theatre. With Martha Raye in gingham

and rare form, and Charlie Ruggles adding another classic role to his Paramount\_film\_is\_a\_rare\_ romp, more fun than an old-fashioned barn dance. "PINOCCHIO" AT PROCTOR'S

Walt Disney's full length feature production, "Pinocchio," is the new attraction at Prootor's Theatre, Newark . "Meet Dr. Christian," with Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lövett and Robert Baldwin, will also be shown.

"Pinocchio" is Disney's first full length feature since "Snow White."
Photographed in—the new multiplane technicolor, it tells the old and beloved story of a puppet who wanted to become a real boy.

#### PLEA REJECTED ON TRAFFIC LIGHTS

A traffic light requested by Millit was reported Monday night at a meeting of the Millburn Township Committee. This is the third suc-

essive year the Freeholders have

GREATEST DOUBLE-HORROR SHOW COMING TO THE LYRIC

refused to grant the committee a most impossible to cross Millbu light at the corner. Chairman John avenue from Short Hills avenue on A. Stewart commented that the week-ends and holidays because of Essex Freeholders seemed to ignore the heavy traffic on Millburn ave-Millburn's contention that it is all nue.



# Coming to the Lyric Theatre Mon., Tues., Apr. 1-2.

#### Freeholder Trio Plan On Bracket fuesday of last week at the annual neeting in the Courthouse, Elizabeth. He was unopposed for the

Fleet Street," claims another victim

Freeholders William-I. McMane of Summit, Clifford B. Gehring of Rahway and John-H.-M.-Dudley of Elizabeth, who will run for re-election as bracketed candidates in the Republican primary May 21, have been members of the board since the small board was formed in 1932. McMane has been director of the sented by 20th Century-Fox at the coard since the death of Freeholder Regent. Theatre, Elizabeth, this board since the death of Freeholder Peter H. Meisel of Springfield a

The three have won re-election in large fields of candidates each time they have run. The terms are for three years at \$4,000 a year. McMane pointed out the electorate of the county in recent years -470 has approved the freeholder policy of reducing the county's bonded indebtedness by approximately \$500,-159 000 a year. He and his associates 139 are pledged to continue this policy, 177 he declared. Bond issues to finance current needs are opposed.

McMane is a native of Summit and an engineer by profession. He 129 is active in social, civic and wel-174 fare activities of his city. He is 182 vice-president of the Commonwealth 2 Water Company, a trustee of Overlook' Hospital, director of Summit 487 Building and Loan Association, member-of-the-Elks, American Legion, Summit Exempt Firemen and 184 Summit Republican Club. County Welfare Policy

Dudley declared that as chairman of the public welfare committee he has endeavored to see that 530 no legitimate case requiring aid of the county has been neglected. A humane and intelligent policy for "152 all those in need will be continued, he declared.

Dudley is an architect, clergyman, 485 artist and lecturer. A World War burn authorities at Millburn and veteran, he is now colonel in the Short Hills avenues, several hun-National Guard, commanding the dred yards from the Springfield 139 312th Infantry. He formerly was boundary, was turned down by the 124 pastor of First Congregational Essex County Board of Freeholders, Church of Elizabeth. Until elected l 33 freeholder he was deputy county emergency relief director.

Gehring cited savings effected by the insurance committee, of which ie is chairman. He has lived in Rahway 45 years and is active in 147 fraternal, civic and welfare organizations. He was councilman in 408 Rahway in 1912 and 1913 and a nember of the large Board of Freeholders from 1916 to 1923. He is affiliated with the National Asso-ciation of Real Estate Boards.

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