

QUESTION: Do you belies down in Newark one night when hunches? Have any ever worked out for you?

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Intersection of Meisel, Springfield and Morris avenues, "Springfield; Sal's Spa Restaurant, Route 29, Mounta inside.

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MURRAY KOONZ, 91 Morris ave nue-restaurant owner:

"Very much so, but when I have them, I never follow them out. I had a hunch last Thursday that we were going to have another young blizzard, and sure enough, Friday night we had three inches of snow.

GEORGE PRANM, Knollwood road, Mountainside, bus driver:

"I can't say I do. You think or something and think it's a hunch when it works out a week or so later. Actually it's just a chance of luck, not a hunch at all. If they were really hunches, they'd work out right away, there wouldn't be any waiting."

FRED VAN PELT 26 Henshav venue, ex-student:

"Sure, I believe in them once in a while. I had a nunch once though, that I was fitted out to though that I was fitted out to a while. I had a hunch once be a farmer. I tried it, but the hours were too long. Getting up at 5 in the morning is not a city man's life.

"I've got a hunch coming up now that I'll get a job in New York. I hope the hours are shorter.

FRANCES LESLIE, 21 Severns avenue, sales engineer and former township committeeman: "No. I don't believe-in-hunch Believing them is letting the mind come under the superstitious category. Therefore I don't believe hunches ever materialize. "A group of us had a hunch twelve years ago that the local

Republican Club would soon have 500 members. - That's one of the hunches that didn't work out." PAUL SOMMER, Evergreen-ave-

nue. welder:

"My best hunch came to me parked. twenty years ago when I was in Germany after I had left the German Army. I could feel then that there would be trouble again, so I sold everything. I had and came to the United States. I wanted to build a new home and to raise my family as' Americans,-and in a country where I could give my children a good education, freedom and liberty. My hunch about the trouble in Europe worked out, but I hope the United States will

stay out of this war." (Mr. Sommer served in the Gersweeping patrol boat in the Baltic Sea during the last War. Following this he was with the marine corps engineering division of the

I had a feeling a job I had been waiting a long time for, was about Vol. XIII. No. 30 to come up. I had planned to spend the evening in Newark, but something told me to come back to Mountainside. When I ar-rived home I was told a fellow Methodists was looking for me. I went to see him, and he put me to work.' MRS. IDA LEVSEN, 11 Alvin terrace, housewife: "I'm not superstitious, so believe in such things."

PAUL LOGAN, 399 Morris avenue, tree expert: "Absolutely not. I think they're

a lot of hoosy. Hunches, in my estimation, are a form of super stition, and I'm not superstitious Black cats don't bother me, and -L'll-even-walk⁻under-a-ladder.--I think a man's foolish to play a hunch. I've never seen any pan out. I have worked with fellows on tree crews, however, who wouldn't even walk up a rope (climb-a-tree by means of a rope)

because they'd seen black cats cross their paths."

lecorated for his arrival. **At Service Station**

University, Atlanta, Ga., where he finished a course in 1936 of study While police, rushed aid on ar in religious dramatics and pageantry emergency-call-to-St_James'_Oath under the department of English olic Church Sunday night, a lone He was born in Axtell, a smal bandit drove into the Central Servfarming town in Kearny County ice Station at Morris avenue and south central Nebraska.-His father Main street, just a block away, and robbed it of almost \$200 in cash.

A-call-was-put-in from the church for the police ambulance to come to the aid of Mrs. Mary Mente who had collapsed outside the church at approximately 9:15 that evening Patrolman. Selander, who was stationel at the center at the time answered the call along with the ambulance. About three minutes

later, a dark Packard sedan drove into the service station near which Selander had been standing, and beside which the police car was

• A man got out of the car, stepped into the station, and with pistol in hand, demanded that John Aber nethy, the night attendant, of High land avenue, Short Hills, hand over all the money in the cash register and-safe-which-at-the-time, was

open. Receiving the money, he walked out and drove away.~ The money taken from the safe represented several days' receipts for the station. The police have nothing to report on the case.

nan-Imperial-Navy-on-a-mine- Clarks Celebrated Golden Anniversary

Will Greet New Pastor Rev. Dr. C. E. Mellberg-Is Named for Position At Local Church

The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church will welcome Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg as its new pastor when he delivers his first sermon to the group Sunday. Dr. Mellberg succeeds Rev. James K. Easley who has held the post for three years, and who will retire to a cottage in Ocean Grove, N. J. He has been in ill health for several_months__The_new_pastor_is

DR. CARL C. E. MELLBERG expected to move today into the parsonage which has been re-

Announce Safety Dr. Mellberg has a degree of Doc tor of Philosophy from Webster **Contest Winners**

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Assumes Pastorate

MOUNTAINSIDE-Winners of the Safety Contest sponsored by the moved its guard which is held in local Parent-Teacher's Association were announced yesterday afternoon also a minister, was sdon transferred to Iowa City, Iowa, however, and at a meeting in the Borough School. here Dr. Mellberg spent most of his Susanna King of the eighth grade youth. His father, in service of the and David Smith of the fourth, both church for 37 years, was instru- received safety medals for essays mental in the building of 18 newwhich they had written on the subchurches in various parts of Kan- ject of "Safety". Medals were also putated from the hand.

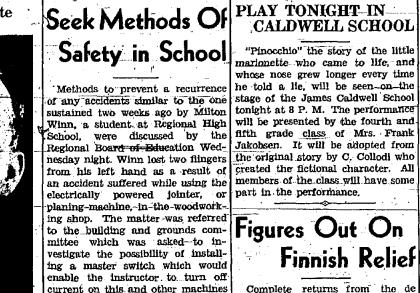
sas. Nebraska and Iowa. awarded to those submitting the best When the United States entered posters on safety. These went to the World War, Dr. Mellberg be-John Edwards, Steve Kazmar, June came a member of the Student Army Mays, Donald Winn, Joan Pecano Training Corps. He has maintained and Carl Baber. The prizes were his connection with the army, and awarded by Miss Ruth Rinker and is at present chaplain of the S11th Miss-Carl-Ashworth, teachers, and

Infantry Reserve-Corps-with head- Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger and Mrs. quarters in Elizabeth. He is also a Fred Revaz, parents. "April Fooleries" a show presented Form Two Orchestras member of the Herbert Cawley Post, American Legion, of High Bridge, by the P.-T. A. last Friday and Following the war, he_returned to Saturday was announced as a great Iowa City where he was a student success. -The attendance exceeded at-the University of Iowa. Here he 420-for-the-two-evenings-the-show became affiliated with Lodge No. 4, was given, and about \$150 was

7, and A. M. of Iowa-City. added to the treasury as a result Dr. Mellberg_was married in 1920 of the entertainment. A nominating committee was apto Miss Jean Leona Deeds of Ottumwa, Neb. The couple have three pointed to select a list of nominees children. Carl Leon. 17. is a fresh- to be presented to the group at its man at the State Teachers' Col- next meeting when elections of offilege at Newark. Dolores-Ivan, 16, cers for the coming year will be held. is a senior in the High School at Mrs. James Mullen is chairman of

High Bridge, and is a ranking honor the committee, and Mrs. Malcolm student. Betty Jean, 14, is a sopho- Cady and Mrs. Wallace Winkler are more in High School. members. Dr. Mellberg's first pastorate was The date for the annual Spring

Sunday morning services at 9:30. Its members include the following: at the Basking Ridge Methodist Round Up was announced by Mrs. olin. Jean Hershev and Phvlli



current on this and other machines considered dangerous while he was -not-in-the-room-to-supervise_their

fit of the local Finnish Relief Fund The accident occurred, according have not yet been made available. to the report of the principal, War-A crowd of over 325 attended the ren W. Halsey, when Winn, a stuaffair, but full reports on the sale dent in a metal working class wanof tickets which was handled by dered into the wood working shop various local organizations have not adjoining the room in which he had been obtained by Tax Collector been scheduled to appear. Here Charles H. Huff. in charge of ticket the student began experimenting sales for the local committee. A with the planing machine. He re- report will be issued early next week.

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Springfield, N. J., Friday, April 19, 1940

place by a heavy spring, and started The committee in charge of the game night was headed by Charles to operate it. In doing so, his left hand guiding the piece of wood was G. Nelson. Members of the Concaught-in-the-blades,-and-the-two-tinental-Post,-American Legion, asfingers were severly cut. He was sisted in running the games. In a rushed to Overlook Hospital where letter to the SUN, A. B. Anderson the fingers were completely amchairman of the local Finnish Relief Committee, expressed his grafi-According to the principal's retude for the large turn out. He

port, Winn had no authority to use wrote: the machine. He was scheduled to appear in the other shop class at the time, and had been marked absent on the teacher's class report (Continued on Page 8) party last Monday. The results

Among Church Pupils obtained were more than could be anticipated." Additional special contributions to Two new orchestras formed from he fund as reported by Carl .H. ing from the parents' point of view Richards, treasurer of the commit-

members_of_the_Methodist_Sunday ee include C Davidson de School_will_take_part_Thursday Russell J. Pfitzinger, Fred J. Hodgnight in^c'a reception for the new son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horster pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Carl Charles G. Nelson, Men's Bible Class C.E. Mellberg and Mrs. Mellberg. of the Presbyterian Church, James The Sunday School orchestra M. Duguid, Anonymous, and Major R. Avery Jones. which was organized three months ago, will open the reception with

SUMMIT PASTOR TO familiar old melodies. This group was organized to play in regular ADDRESS PARENTS

> "Our Pampered Children," a talk parents. The program will start off with

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Two Succumb After

Auto Crash, Year's

Toll Rises To Five

Planning_Dinner The second fatal accident in Springfield within six weeks brought the death toll from highway crashes since January 1 to five, when col-America, will hold its first anlision of two cars Wednesday morning at Mountain avenue and Shunday evening in the cafeteria of pike road took the lives of Mrs. Lucy. Regional High School at 7 o'clock. Nittolo Pedecine, 51, of 946 Ridge-Reservations for parents, members of the chapter and special guests wood road, Millburn, and Graydon Martison, 32, of 17 Chatham place Linden. The accident occurred shortly after 3 A. M., when a sedan driven by Carmine Pedecine, the woman's husband, crashed into the left slde of Martison's machine as the latter traveled on Shunpike road toward Westfield. - The Millburn man's car was approaching Springfield Center on Mountain avenue. The sedan hit the Martison vehicle amidships with enough force to carry it across the road and against a telephone pole. crumpling both-sides-Mrs. Pedecine is former resident of Springfield. Two men and a-woman' were killed instantly March 11, returning from a Mountainside tavern as their car crashed into the rear of a truck, halted for a traffic signal light on Route 29 at South Springfield ave-

Three other occupants of the Pedecine car, Carl Pedecine of 27-Millburn avenue, Springfield, a son of Mrs. Pedecine; Marguerite Pedecine of the Ridgewood road address, a daughter, and her father, the driver, were treated for shock, gram. John A. McCarthy, assistant bruises and outs, at Overlook Hos-State commissioner of education pital, and released in the afternoon. will be the guest of honor. Speak- Mrs. Pedecine died in the hospital at 4:40 P. M., and Martison at 11:38 will be Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Ed- P. M.

nue.

win W. Coburn, and Barney Lantz The Pedec es were returning from Following the dinner which will be the home of a cousin, Angelo Flore, erved to the group by girls from of 96 Leonard street, Red Bank, who the Home Economics department of had died the day before. Mrs. the school a program will dramatize Pedecine was thrown to the ground the activities of the F. F. A. and from the back seat by the impact of present its aims. The purpose of the collision. Martison was alone the banquet, as stated by Wilhelm in his car.

N. Peigelbeck, is to foster better fel-Mrs. Pedecine, the mother of nine lowship and understanding between children, was brought to this counthe school, the students and the try from her native Italy at the age of 18 months. She first settled in Chatham before moving to



luxe party Monday night in the

James Caldwell School for the bene-





run the state. Finally, feeling his WHITE-HOUSE: oats a few days before the primary election. Stelle took an unprecedent Scandinavian Rebound

ed step. He declared himself gov-Back from a Hyde Park hollday ernor, summoned the legislature in sped Franklin Roosevelt. It was special session and "fired"-Samuel time to take more neutrality pre-L. Nudelman, state finance direc-Off to the state ment in search of U.S. aid went

Horner machine, watched painfully

many months while Gov. Henry Hor-

ner, ailing badly, let a "regency"

election day, Stelle lost the Demo-

In both Illinois and Nebraska pri-

marles G. O. P. Hopeful Tom-Dewey

colled up impressive primary votes.

Friend ...?

summer.

Hamilton proposed that the supreme executive authority be vested in a of whom I have heard this scandal, 'Governour' to-be-elected to serve happen to know. Invariably, iuring good behavior.... among my acquaintances at least The delegates turned -thumbs they are not and never have been down on this idea and on June 19 MAYOR LA GUARDIA AND international bankers. Not one is voted for a seven-year term for the an interventionist. Some have ren-President who should be incligible dered patriotic and unselfish servfor re-election. A month later, howvice presidential nomination on the ice far beyond anything ever conever, they changed their minds and Democratic ticket at Chicago next tributed by their detractors. struck out the ineligibility clause. Y one goo why one You If the Democrats should nomina hate Hitler above every monster Hull or anyone else from the South that ever came in the shape of man or West, they would need a good There never was a deadlier or more strong Easterner on the ticket. cruel, cowardly and unfair enemy LaGuardia probably is the only man of their race. But I can't see why who could carry the all-important any American Jew-would want to state of New York against Tom -mix any part of our destiny in any Dewey. way with the affairs, of European Note-Not to be lost sight of is nations. This country offered them the fact that Jack Garner and Laand many other races and creeds Guardia are old pais, dating from the most effective haven of refuge their association in the house of repand toleration that has existed on resentatives, and have a genuinethis earth. Such anti-semitism as affection for each other. -Garner there is here today is, I think, neglicalls the mayor "Frijole," and gible and prevails only among the would deliver his delegates to him, least informed people in more rewhereas he would never delivermote places, who see so little of them to Bob Jackson or another out Jews in general that they have been and-out New Dealer: anable fairly to examine the sub-Being mayor of New York is a stance of their prejudice. far cry from dirt farming, but ac-In these circumstances, it seems cording to the farm bureau. Florello to me that intelligent Jewish people LaGuardia is one of the best triends should be the very last, in their the farmer has. In connection with hearts or in their minds, to-seek the farm-bureau's-current-member any European tic-ups with America, ship drive. LaGuardia is credited either as to military allances or with giving behind-the-scenes help ideas of government. In my obserto-Ed_O'Neil, FB president, in putvation-few-of-the best-informed do. ting through the crop_parity_payment bill last year, by lining up **ROOSEVELT NOMINATION?** labor congressmen hostile to the leg-Whether he likes it or not, the islation.

got_us_into_the_last_war_and_want to get us into this one." That's what Hitler says too. Some of those

MODERN FROJAN HORSE Nazi "merchantman"_at Bergen

ports held by the Nazis. They were even reported steaming up Oslo ford, threatening to bombard the city unless the Germans evacuated. But such news was premature. Despite florce fighting, every Norwegian port remained in Nazi hands. Though-several troop transports were sunk in the Skagerrak battle. it was substantiated within a few hours that 20,000 Nazis had landed

in Oslo alone. In London. French Premler Paul

Reynaud flew to London for conferences at No. 10 Downing street. A few hours later he left smiling, returning to tell an enthusiastic Paris: 'I am sure the allied navies will live up to their glorious traditions. Meanwhile Britain's Neville Cham berlain told commons: "This fresh and rash act of aggression will rebound to Germany's disadvantage Though men of both Britain

ECHOES U.S. and the War

HANDLING U.S. diplomatic prob lems in Norway is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, minister to that country the past three years and the second woman envoy in U. S. history. It was she who broke through the barrier of silence with the first official to get into it." nows-that war had come to Norway.

A British army officer's daughter, ahe married a wealthy U. S. bunker who died in 1914. A RISE in U. S. pork prices was

the European war, however. Conforecast since Great Britain's supply. gressional_items: source in Denmark has been cut I To avoid boosting the debt limit. ff. Mainly, however, department Colorado's Senator Adams suggested that the treasury be authorized of agriculture officials predicted the Nazi occupation would have little to borrow money to meet specific immediate effect upon farm exports. appropriations. THE STATE department worried

C Several senators got over the plight of 3.300 Americans about Alaskan defenses. Reuson: n Scandinavia, all of whom were Russia has recently built fortifica reported safe. tions in the north Pacific. One suggestion was that the U. S. should ONLY A SMALL part of the \$35. take sovereignty over Wrangell is-000,000 in U.S. credits extended to land which lies midway between Denmark, Norway and Sweden by Alaska and Russia, the Export-Import bank have been d Ohio's Senator Taft labeled "100 used, according to Warren Lee Plerson, president of the bank. The Norper cent regimentation?' several prowegians had planned to buy mostly visions of the Wagner-Lea bill rewheat, lard, cotton throad for fishlating to investment trusts.

nets and some other agricultural C President Roosevelt .vetoed products. Most of Denmask's an Starnes allen deportation bill. Reason: Its penalties for allen spies and ticipated purchases were machinery and manufactured goods. saboteurs were superfluous.

Norway's Minister Wilhelm Morgencratic subernatorial nomination to stierne and Denmark's Henrik De Harry Hershey, machine candidate. Kauffmann. Soon the wheels began turning swiftly. First presidential job was to extend the ban on U. S. shipping

ports of both

Russia and

Finland.

Next, while

Envoys Mor-

genstierne

and Kauff-

mann waited

anxiously, the

C"'Froze" all

bank balances

and foreign

ransa ctions

nvolving

CONGRESS:

Idle Week

new type-warplanes. ____

President:

nightly blackouts. To every pound

Sweden's 1,500,000-ton merchant

marine went the radio message:

Seek a neutral haven and stay there.

unopposed in the first. More noteagainst Norway, Sweden and arctic worthy in both states was the way Franklin D. Roosevelt's supporters won delegates to the national convention. Biggest upset: Nebraska's

defeat of Sen. Edward R. Burke. AGRICULTURE: Wheat Forecast-With Europe's war apparently

spreading, the U.S. took stock of its upboard. Released was a periodic agriculture-department forecast on winter wheat production, heavy with exchange MORGENSTIERNE bad news - Statisticians figured about 29 per cent of the 45,014,000 acres Assets frozen. seeded_last_fall_had_been_abandoned Norway and Denmark, thus preventfor lack of moisture and other uning the Reich from seizing those favorable- conditions. - Total-winter. country's assets in the U.S.

worried

wheat production therefore will be d Authorized foreign-sale of several 426 215.000. lowest since 1933. But this, added to a normal spring crop of 200.000.000 and a carryover of about 300,000,000, will leave Uncle

Sam's granary in good shape. **MEXICO:** Day before Germany invaded Scandinavia, North Carolina's Sen.

Rebuke Bob Reynolds made a speech. Snid "Norway, Sweden and Denmark For_almost_three_years-the-U.-S. did not get into the last World war has sought valinly to secure a settle-(they) are today within a . . . (they) are today within a stone's throw of a repetition of the ment on American-owned oil lands which Mexico expropriated. Though same thing, and they are not going arbiters have been near the goal posts several times, negotiations Rest of the week, outside of ribhave invariably broken down. In bing Bob Reynolds, congress manearly April, Secretary of State Coraged to spend a little time in comdell Hull got angry. Forwarded to hittee sessions. Most eyes were on Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera was an unusually sharp note which the state department made public a week later. One rebuke: "During the past 25 years, one American interest in Mexico after

another has suffered at the hands of the Mexican government."

LABOR: Republic Loses

For "unfair labor practices" resulting in the Little Steel strike of 1937, the Republic Steel corporation was hunded a labor board order last year directing reinstatement of about 5,000 C. I. O. strikers with back pay of more than \$5,000,000. Republic protested, but the third cirpuit court of appeals upheld NLRB's decision. This month Republic's case reached the U. S. Supreme court. Verdict: NLRB again upheld.

again."

Merry-Go-Round.

this seems so plain as scarcely to Warmly appreciative. Alf Landon need argument. But since other obhas traveled thousands of miles to servers have advanced reasons to branch of our government. After make speeches in small towns bethe contrary, perhaps I had better cause certain men living in them state mine.

nominate Mr. Roosevelt._ To me,

The party has no other candidate befriended him in the 1936 campaign. who could pull so many votes, per-The "big three" farm organizahaps none who has a Chinaman's President shall be eligible as Presitions, Farm , bureau, National chance. Mr. Roosevelt has some- dent until four years elapse, when grange, and Farmer's union, frequently differ on what's best for the thing considerably more than that- he may be eligible to office for four grower, but at the Des Moines Na- especially if the Republicans, as years and no longer." But the senate tional Farm institute their spokes- now seems probable, repeat all the nen agreed that Secretary Wal- blunders of 1936. In that eventlace's acreage control and crop Mr. Roosevelt is a sure shot, but no loan program was the "best yet other Democrat is. Thus in party a vote of 36 to 3, providing that no advanced to alleviate a serious con- strategy, as distinguished from the dition" . . . Most cabinet press con- fourth New Deal strategy, there is ferences have either grown dull or just about the only reason politi- failed to act on this resolution so disappeared, but Henry Wallace still clans understand-he is, by all odds, the best bet. draws a crowd.

When we come to the fourth New John L. Lewis' political hold on his C. I. O. followers seems to be Deal reasons, apart from party reasons, the case is many times strongvery uncertain. er. With that influential crew, it is Joe Salerno is head of the Massachusetts C, I. O. and a potent Roosevelt or nothing-more than figure in New England labor. Dur. nothing-utter and complete "obing a radio debate before the Boston livion. . If Mr. Roosevelt should-not Forum he was asked, "Does the be nominated, it is pretty generally rank and file support the stand of conceded that he cannot name a John L. Lewis in opposing a third successor from that group, but only from the Democrats. In either that term for President Roosevelt?" "Definitely no," replied-Salerno- case or the case that Mr. Roosevelt "There are hundreds of thousands is the nominee and is defeated, that of members of the C. I. O. who will crew is so far out that the art of

support the President if he runs language hasn't invented a word adequate to describe their condition.

'During Good Bchavlor.

Grover Cleveland, who had been Once more the "during good be first elected in 1884 and dehavior" clause bobbed up but again feated in 1888, was again elected. it failed to pass. There was a sug-Then no loss than 13 amendments gestion that the Chief Executive be vere introduced in congress to limit elected for 20 years and another that the presidential term in various he be chosen by the legislature with the provision that no person be elways. Brought up in 1912.

igible for-more than six years in Again there was a lull of 20 years any 12 years. Both of these plans until 1912 when the house commitwere rejected and eventually they tee on the judiciary-submitted a went back to the seven-year term favorable report on a resolution prowith its incligibility-a-second-time osing a constitutional amendment proviso. limiting the President to a single This was in July and for the next six-year term but no further action two months the presidential term was taken. During this year some was repeatedly debated. On Sen-21 such amendments were introtember 4 it was brought up again duced in the house and in 1913 the with-the suggestion that the Prestsenate passed a joint resolution, by lent's term be made four years vote of 47 to 23, proposing a simi-A motion to change this back to sev ar_amendment but the house reen years and another to six years tused to act upon it. were defeated and on September-15 In 1927 when talk was started t was finally agreed that the Presibout the possibility of Calvin Coodent' should be chosen by an elec lidge seeking re-election, the antitoral-college for four-years, no limit third term resolutions began to come

to-his-re-eligibility_being_fixed,thick and fast. The first one, of-Problem Bobbed up Again. fered by Rep. Beck of Wisconsin, a Although the adoption of the Con-Republican, was practically the stitution on September 17, 1787, apsame as_the Springer resolution of parently settled this question of 1875, suggesting a constitutional Democrats are almost certain to presidential tenure satisfactorily. amendment against a third torm was a question that was destined to Then Senator LaFollette Introduced come up again and again in future similar resolution in the senate. years-especially in the legislative **Resolutions Not Acted Upon.** In the meantime, Representative the contested election of 1800. Fairchild of New York, a Republia resolution was presented in the can, had offered a constitutional senate "that no person who has amendment that "No person shall be been twice successively relected eligible to the office of President who has previously served two terms, whether by election or by uccession due to the removal. leath, resignation or inability of the rejected this by a vote of 25 to 4. President where the term by suc-Twenty years later, however, the senate passed a joint resolution by cession shall have continued for a period of two years or more." No action was taken on any of man should be chosen President for hese proposals by the Sixty-ninth more than two terms. But the house congress but they came up again in the Seventieth culminating in Lanothing more was done about presi Follette's resolution being reintrodential tenure until the contested duced on January 27, 1928, amendelection of 1824 brought it up again ed and passed by the senate on Feb-Then no less than 10 amendments rmary 10 by a vote of 56 to 26. I to the Constitution. Intended to limit said: the President to one term were de-"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent estab-

ished by Washington and other During Jackson's administration 21. joint resolutions; dealing with a retiring from the presidential office limitation of the presidential term, after their second term has become were introduced in congress but by universal concurrence, a part of ione was acted upon. Some of these our republican system of governrecommended a single term of four ment, and that any departure from or six years, others prohibited . this time-honored custom would be third term and still others were unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with, against more than two consecutive neril to our free institutions." terms. In Van Buren's administra-Released by Western Newspaper Union.

the-background until 1892, when can be thrown up to 50 feet and penetrates inside the gun slits and portholes of pillboxes.

Flank-Movements Used.

Such monsters are practically a bat-

mechanized cavalry for "opportuni-

ty" offensives or as sheer force

weapons for frontal attacks. Some

models can swim rivers: others lay

their own bridges. Still others car-

ry trailers and lay_down smoke

One of their most effective weapons

is a tongue of scaring flame -which

Tanks may be used either as

tleship on land.

and other reforms. But no action screens to shield advancing troops.

This resolution was adopted by...

vote of 234 to 18, with 38 not voting.

Two years later, after President

Hayes in his inaugural address had

recommended a constitutional

amendment, limiting the President

to a single term of six years, Spring-

er offered another resolution em-

was taken on the resolution.

The third-term issue remain

bodying Hayes' recommendation

When used as cavalry the tanks employ wide, swinging movements around the enemy's flanks. These take the form of excursions into his rear areas, attacks and ripostes. For this work light or medium-light tanks are needed, organized in small and compact "armored" divisions. Each has its own supporting mechanized artillery and motorized in

lantry, Heavy tanks are used for the fronal attack where troops are attempting to break through the enemy's ines. It is in this type of warfare that most-furious fighting develops. Large numbers of tanks are needed for such attacks; German experts believe they need 50 to 100 tanks per kllometer of front. Light tanks follow up.

Artillery barrages lay the groundwork-for-such advances, striving to silence enemy batteries; smashing pillhoxes and most important nut ting anti-tank guns out of commis sion.

Another defensive weapon is the tank barrier, which consists of spiked obstacles penetrating from the ground. These may be concrete blocks, heavy logs or steel rails. In Switzerland, where protective measures are being taken, steel anti-tank barriers are arranged to jump out of emplacements in the highway at the touch of an electric button concealed off the road.

The tankman's job is one of war's toughest and most dangerous. Protected only by steel helmets and earmuffs against the battering, topsyturvy trip through shell craters and barbed wire barriers, soldiers inside the tank live in an inferno of noise,

bruised and battered while the engines roar and enemy bullets spang against the steel sides. Behind them come the soldiers to mop up.

When a tank gets stuck atop barrier it's time to move on, for soon an anti-tank gun will come along. While bullets whine all around, the crew must scramble out and retreat as hest it can: a few seconds later

Presidents of the United States in an anti-tank bullet will find the fuel tanks and man's metal monster will explode. Thus each tank ends its career; though lives have been lost and a costly armored weapon has been blown to smithereens, armies at war consider both tank and crew. have served their purpose if enough pillboxes were blown out

bated in congress.

Many Resolutions Offered.



And was not completely ignored

By the lowest of the barbarians."

Ien held to me in moments of

Madoimpulses.

FROM LIST PRICE

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CHAPTER X

It was only a ruse on the part of the Laird to despatch Autumn to town on business that he could have attended to as well himself on his next visit. He wanted the house to himself. He would have contrived some means of getting old Hannah out of the way as well, but there were limits, after all, beyond which a man of self-respect will refuse to go. For that matter, he would have permitted Autumn to remain at home had it not been that he feared the hurt to her feelings which the presence of young Landor in the house would occasion.

For the Laird had asked Bruce to come over and talk to him on matters that could not be discussed with any-degree-of-satisfaction-over-the telephone. Jarvis, of course, might I am an old man. My opinion may have gone to the Landor place and count very little-to a man of your talked with Bruce, but some instinct some sentiment, perhaps, forbade that. Besides, young Landor had not shown the slightest antipathy to matters to make it the cause of a the suggestion that he should visit

the Laird in his own house. And now as he sat and walted for the boy, he was strangely moved. In a few minutes he would be talking face to face with the son of Geoffrey Landor, talking as man to man. though it was difficult to think that young Bruce had really come to man's estate. In all these years he had never talked to Bruce more than of the countryside?" to exchange a greeting when they met, or to make some polite enquiry regarding his mother's health. In that, he had often told himself, he had not been wholly to blame. The boy had been raised under the influence of Jane Landor, whose bitterness had lasted until the day of her death. Bruce had been_quite_as aloof as he had been. At Jane Landor's funeral. Jurvis had been deenly moved by the boy's bereavement. and had wished with all his heart that he might have been able to summon the courage to take him aside and speak to him. For in

spite of all that had kept them apart, he had never been free of a desire to play the part of a father to Bruce Landor. The sound of a car coming to a stop before the house brought Jar-

vis to his window. He saw Bruce step from his car and approach the door. He turned from his window and seated himself in his big chair before his desk. Presently he heard old Hannah's voice in the hall below and in a moment-Bruce Landor presented himself in the - library doorway.

Jarvis looked up as his visitor announced himself. It might have been Geoffrey Landor himself, he carried himsolf-with_such_ease of manner and a bearing so crect and challenging. He was dressed in riding breeches and a soft gray shirt that was-open-at the throat.

ON THE FAMOUS She could see him looking at her reof his chair as he leaned toward rinos he lost," Jarvis informed her. l was not forgotten. greeted him, without getting up. "You don't mean-you are Autumn turned from the window. flectively-through-the-dimness-and Bruce. in and sit down. He didn't accept it, did he?" the half-smile did not leave his face. orely pressed sol not refusing my offer?" he demand Grim and bleeding fighters, Bruce, entered the room and re-"What? Why shouldn't he accept "You were over to see father this ed harshly. Swaved by their patriotisms mained standing before the Laird. it?" the Laird demanded. "Whose Bruce laughed outright. "You norning," she began. estone And prejudices, paid me tribute-"You wanted to talk to me," he fault was it that he lost them?" surely didn't expect me to accept "At his invitation," Bruce replied. Generals planning campaigns prompted. Autumn regarded her father st "He wished to reimburse me for it?" he replied. "I haven't come to dmitted me to their council ta-'Yes," Jarvis replied. "Sit down, ently for a moment. "It was my that yet, sir.' ome sheep I lost." bles . . . sit down." A livid vein stood out upon Jarvis' fault, Da," she said at last. "I ad-"He told me so." He waved a hand to a vacan forchead. He got to his feet with astonishing and flery swiftness. mit it. But the score between us "This far we shall go," they said, "He should have told you, also chair and Bruce seated himself and could not be settled—like that." And no further!" **STANDARD TIRES** that we were to have nothing to say glanced quickly about the room. "That, Landor, is—is sheer impu "Perhaps you can suggest the At their side when swords wer to each other in the future. There followed an awkward pause dencel" he gasped. proper form of settlement, then,' drawn "He told me that, too." Bruce, who had risen promptly which Bruce sought to break at took their word . . Jarvis said scornfully. "Is this visit, then, just another when Jarvis stood up, looked steadi-"I'm not sure that it can ever be knew it would never be-broken. little gesture on your part?" ly into the older man's eyes. "I hope you are well, Mr. Dean." settled." she said. Rulers respected me "A gesture-of what kind?" he ventured with determined cordi-"Are you not being a bit unreason "It's settled now, then," Jarvis "Disobedience to the Laird-and War lords took my hand and YES. SIR! It's the famous Firestone able, Mr. Dean?" he asked. ality. replied.—"From-this-day-forth-there Gave me their firm pledges From beneath his shaggy brows, The Laird sported. "That's contempt for me," Bruce-supplewill be nothing more between young Standard Tire, choice of millions of lefore the first cry of "Forward!" the Laird's severe eyes piercedenough, sir — and more than mented. Landor and the Deans." motorists for quality and long. Before the first killing, Autumn looked quickly at her fa-Bruce with a look that would have enought"-he replied. "I have made "Father has no suspicion that I And until the last black death dependable mileage. you a gentleman's offer-and you brought discomfort to anyone with ther. "Did he accept that?" she have come to see you." Autumn ex-Now at a 25% discount from have refused it. Do I understand "And if I wanted to show I saved the innocent millions ... plained. a less easy conscience. asked. Well-enough-well enough," Jar--you aright, sir?" "I didn't ask him," the Laird said. contempt for you, I should have list price! I spared the toiling womenfolks . . "I couldn't think of accepting it stayed away." Remember-this-is the only vis replied. "A man of my years "I told him it would be so-and I protected the little children . Mr.-Dean." loesn't find fault if he's taken with have a right to demand compliance "As you have-done all summer," saved the unoffending home low priced tire made with the "Very-well,---Landor patented Gum-Dipped cord very_woll an ache or pain-now-and-then." ne-observed.-rom the raider and the torch with my wishes, my girl." You-may have it-your-way, then. Autumn clenched her fists in her "You're good for a long while yet, Autumn smiled patiently: "You From the unspeakable horror of body, which provides greatest But from this day forward there will P. C. M. C. ap-as-she felt her anger rise. She Mr. Dean," Bruce said. have always had it, Da," she ch High explosive bomb. protection against blowouts. be no-dealings between us, do-you had not come here to have him bait 'Quite possible, quite possible.' served, then turned away and went saved the infant from pois understand? You are a stranger to Think of that! her. "I should hardly expect-you the Laird said, taking a cigar from to her room, us-to me and my daughter-for the gas . . . And more—the Firestone o-understand that," she said. the box on his table and nipping the kept the family from rest of our days." He stepped to Standard Tire has a deep, "It end with his teeth. "Better smoke For the remainder of the day, Bruce's smile was sardenic. The pitiful refugee camps . . . word Bruce and thrust his great Landor," he said then. "We'll both sn't so difficult to understand." he Bruce was unable to shake from his made the bombing of orphan asytough, rugged tread for head forward. ""Do you understand talk better. I'd offer you a cigar, mind the oppressive thought of the replied. "You found people of your long wear - it's scientifilum. that?" he demanded. but you young fellows-" virulent and altogether disproperown kind. I am not blaming any-"Perfectly, I think," Bruce recally designed to protect Aospital, kindergarten and cottage "I have some cigarettes with me, tionate resentment which the old one for that. It was just my mis against skidding. (mpossible and unthinkable plied, and fumbled in his breast thanks," Bruce told him as he took Laird bore toward him. He gave it fortune that you should have called In the heart and mind of Man pocket for another cigarette. See your nearby a package from his shirt pocket and as little thought as he could, howon me here that night-before you The hand that struck the match Firestone dealer or Now I am betrayed and forsaken selected one. He struck a match ever, and went furiously to work on round the others." was not altogether steady, but he nearby Firestone Auto the building improvements he had Lam_excluded from the councils. and held it to the Laird's cigar; odd-"That was a misfortune? knew now that he had his feelings The battle plans and planned earlier in the season. With Supply & Service Store, ly moved by this -momentary intiumn asked Bruce. under control. When he turned to-The fields of warfare. and equip your car with a set of these famous "Not a serious ene," he admitted macy with a man who had been a the help of his foreman, Andrew Gilward Jarvis Dean again, he was At the side of the warriors mysterious and forbldding figure to ly, he laid out the ground for his with a smile. "It was rather good, YOU startled quite off his guard at the LIST Stand Barbarism, Paganism, Bestl him as long as he could remember. new dipping plant. While he helped while it lasted." PAY Firestone Standard SIZE shocking change that had come over PRICE "You have lost some sheep," the to prepare the ground for excavat nlity, ONLY the old man. The Laird was leaning She was on her feet at once, con Tires, the value however, or while he hauled Hatred. Laird began as soon as Bruce had ing, ronting him with eyes that burned sensation of 1940. heavily with one hand on the back \$5.78 seated himself. \$7.70 4.40/4.50-21__ cedar posts for the framework, his n a facĕ gone suddenly white. I am in the outer darkness . of his chair, his head bowed for-"Thirty four." Bruce replied. mind remained heavy with the But I shall one day rule, emerge ... 7.95 5.96 'Bruce Landor," she cried. "I ward, his other hand passing un-4.75/5.00-19____ "Your prize Merinos, they were?" knowledge of Jarvis Dean's violent I shall one day rule again ... certainly across his eyes as though came over here tonight to ask you if 8.60 6.45 "Yes, sir," Bruce said. 4.50/4.75/5.00-20. bitterness toward him. to brush from them something that we couldn't be friends, in spite of For it is not in the heart of AS LOW AS "Too bad, too bad," Jarvis ob At the end of the day he found 10.65 .7.98 The world to exclude me forever . obscured his vision. Bruce took an what my father said to you this 5.25-21_ served. "Gilly tells, me they were himself on edge with his men and apprehensive step toward him, but morning!" 9.75 7.31 nm l 5.25/5.50-17_ poisoned—strychnine in the salt trough. You're sure of that?" his work and himself, and in an alimmediately Jarvis drew himself "Your pride must have suffered Chivalry. ایت را ۱ 9.20 6.90 together unadmirable frame of erect. Although his face was drawn 5.25/5.50-18. pefore you came to that decision.' . . . mind. He hurried through his sup-"The vet's report was waiting for and white, he made a curt bow. he returned coldly. 11.50/ 8.63 The final was played in a down-5.25/5.50-19_ "Good day, Landor!" he said, and per with scarcely a word to Gilly, me when I got home." "That is my own affair," she re-"Ayc-so I understand. He tells pour and the putting was sloppy."-11.90 8.93 stood awaiting Bruce's withdrawal. who sat opposite him. The motion 5.25/5.50-20_ "Why don't you tell me at orted. From an account of a golf tourna AND YOUR me, too, that you suspect this man, Bruce looked at him for one brief less heat of the evening droned in 10.65 7.98 once that I'm wasting my time?" 6.00-16. nent his senses; insects crawled up and Belfort.' noment in frowning perplexity and OLD TIRE "I could have done so," Bruce 12.90 9.68 "We have no proof of it," Bruce Maybe the boys were using 8.25/6.50-16 down the window screens with tiny, with a feeling of some unfathomable and quietly, "if you had told me said. "I have my own opinion, and it amounts to a conviction."" unensiness. Then he bade the Laird unpleasant activity; against the vithe slogan, "Any old putt in a PRICE IN CLUDES YOUR OLD TIRE at once what had brought you over quiet good-by and turned away. olet-tinted rectangle of twilight bestorm.' I decided, long ago, that you and I 'You might be wrong, of course. As he left the room, Jarvis Dean youd the screen door, he could_alcannot be friends, Autumn." Bruce smiled. "Certainly, sir, but slumped heavily into his chair and ready see the bats swooping down GUARANTEE LIFETIME Wallace Cox reports that Ima She threw back her head in a I don't think I am this thue." sat listening to the sound of Bruce's in black and noisome parabolas proud gesture. "I shall not ask you Dodo bought a copy of Erskine Cald The Laird leaned, forward and footsteps descending the stairs. When he had finished his meal, he "Trouble in July" because the reason," she said, and turned towell's tapped the ash from his cigar. -"Igot. up, abruptly and with a brief MILEAGE ΜE OR Õ ward the door. the wanted to get all the news on The Laird was still in his library word or two to Gilly, left the table admit the man would do it-he's the (TO BE CONTINUED) and went out of the house. the Democratic convention in adkind that would, if he had any reaan hour or so later, when Autumn with Richard Crooks, Margaret, Speaks and the Firstone vance.

trol. After all, the Laird was making what he undoubtedly felt to be a generous gesture.~ -"I-understand what you mean Mr. Dean." he said at last. "but my

"I offered to pay him for the Me-The fearful heat of carnage his feet crossed idly before him. came down-heavily upon the arms "Good morning, Landor." Jarvis

you sure you are being quite fair, He lighted a cigarette and offered Da?" she-asked-quictly. he-package-to-her.—Autumn-shool "He doesn't need you to defend "As you will," he said, her head.

him, my girl." Jarvis reproved her. and replaced-the package in his shirt "I know that," Autumn replied nocket. Autumn seated herself in the dim

loss is my own. I brought it on my-"and I don't mean to defend him. I ruled warfare ---either. After all, I know nothing of ight close to the door, while Bruce Even on the battlefieldself and I'll foot the bill." what passed between-you." leaned against the table's edge with The great hands of Jarvis Dean Among friend and foe: and in



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who has been given an award from the Pontiac Corporation as one of the outstanding mechanics in the East, will be the company's service

Woman Fined For Drunken Driving

Mrs. Madge Collins, of 15 Mornewspaper field. ristown road, Elizabeth, was fined \$200 and \$23.75 costs when she

CONFERENCE TOMORBOW pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court Monday night. -- Mrs. Collins' driver's license was also suspended for period-of two years.

Mrs. Collins had been out on-\$250 ball since her arrest by State Meter 12:30, Included in the program will He will be laid up for a week or Vehicle Inspector Vincent T. Copcutt on Route 29 at 5:10 A. M. books, machines and equipment; a

April 5. Copcutt became suspicious talk on "The Technique of Remedial when he saw her erratic driving Speech at the College Level" by Dr. down the well-travelled highway. Lenore Vaugn-Eames, director of He arrested her and brought her to speech at the Newark State Teach-Springfield Police Headquarters ers' College; "Developing Effective former resident of Springfield, who where she was found to be intoxi-Speech Habits in High School," by died Tuesday. Burial was in Gracecated and unfit to drive a car by Mrs. Elizabeth Glaser, instructor of land Memorial Park. Mrs. Hewitt Dr. Gabriel J. Llull. She at first enspeech and dramatics, North Plain- resided on Tooker avenue, having tered a plea of not guilty. It was field High School; and "Preventing moved from here about ten years changed Monday night to that of Speech Difficulties by Treatment at ago.

AT OVERLOOK Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney of 3 Severna avenue, wife of Townshir Committeeman Macartney, is a Overlook Hospital with severe injuries due to a fall suffered Satur day on a visit to Springfield, Mass She tripped down a staircase and was taken to a hospital in that city and returned home early this week Several days later, she found it necessary to be removed to the Sum

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be judged by representatives from ment exercises Hahne's Department Store in New-DISCUSS JOURNALISM ark. Out of these, 18 winners will "Journalism As a Career" was the be picked to model Spring and Summer outfits at the store. opic of a talk given the members of the Dayton News Staff, and other

-VISITED-NEW-YORK students interested in the subject The Secretarial Club visited New Monday during Activity period by Rolland B. Moore of the Elizabeth York recently under the supervision Daily Journal editorial staff. Mary of Miss Jane Krumacher and saw Jane Hicks of Berkeley Heights, the activities at the New York Stock editor-in-chief of the school paper, Exchange, the Washington School, introduced the speaker who told of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. the vocational opportunities in the and the Paine Hall Institute.

IN SERIOUS FALL

Paul Voelker of 3 Bryant avenue The New Jersey Council of Edu- is confined-to Overlook Hospital, cation will sponsor a series of with two broken vertebrae. following demonstrations on "The Teaching a fall early Sunday morning in his of Speech' at a meeting of the or home. The accident occured about ganization at Regional High School 1 o'clock. He was taken to the hostomorrow morning from 9 until pital by the Overlook ampulance. be a display and demonstration of two, before being placed in a cast.

> _MRS. MAGGIE HEWITT Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Maggie Hewitt, 60, of 27 Durand place, Irvington, a

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Procholder Ackorman for the Public Property, Grounds and Building Com-mittee, approving action of the Com-mittee in having rebuilt and relined the two side walls on the furnace-in the Court House Building and employing E. S. Hammond, Inc., to perform said work at a cost of \$250 was on roll call annumously adopted. <u>Freeholder Dudies</u> authorizing the Committee to advertise for, receive and open bids for installation of fuel oil burning equipment for Standard Bunker

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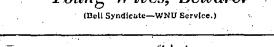
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Kathleen Norris Says: Young Wives, Beware!





the National. I'll let you guess, where the Browns and Phillies will Yesterday a lawyer from Bill's town on me. Ho says that Bill's with possession of these letters.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

 \mathbf{X} $\mathcal{I}_{10}^{\text{HEN the mother_of a 16 or}}$ 18-year old girl advises her against doing something, or warns her about it, she is usually actuated by pure affection and loyalty to her daughter.

She knows that the years between 16 and 25 are the years when_a woman who is indiscreet, reckless, inexperienced, can throw away all the happiness of her later years. Thousands of girls do, and live to regret it for the rest of their-lives. But somehow they never will believe that their mothers are right. 'Mother Old-Fashiened.'

"My mother hasn't the least-idea of how things are today." they write "Mama is so old-fashioned that it's perfectly maddening. Mama thinks <u>the most innoc</u>ent things are dangerous. 'Mother doesn't want me to have any fun. My mother is always afraid of what ne neighbors will think." Any explanation of her anxieties

will do, except that she is your mother, and loves you, and wants you to grow safely to honorable and happy womanhood, and not-make mistakes

My mother talked-tonight before I was married." writes a Pennsylvania woman,_ "and if I'd taken her advice, seriously I might have spared myself the misery I'm in today. But I always thought-of Mother as straightlaced and fussy. and I didn't pay much attention. She told me always to put Len first in everything, and like all brides, I did make a great fuss over him at first. We had a dear little boy and were very happy for the first few years.

Knew Billy as Girl. Then a man I will call Bill

probably wind up in the long paade, Warning to Wives This leaves us twelve clubs under Here is a warning to young wives of 1940, who think they can eat their cake and have it to. Many oth blg tents for the main guessng act. They are the Dodgers, Piyoung wives, according to Kath-leen Norris, seem to feel that once the security of a home and husband is their's they can put that security on the shelf and start looking around the way adouting ates, Cubs, Glants and Bees in the National-the Indians, Tigers, White Sox, Athletics and Senators in the American. I don't believe any of these clubs can run 1-2 and I don't an the shelf and start looking around for new playthings. But that style of living doesn't always work out, Sometimes the little lady, gets burned. Mothers still insist that their young daugh-ters who are married should put friend husband first in their hearts. But the daughters often thisk that believe any one of them will finish last. The First-Division Clubs Starting with the American cague, as the Yankees are still on But the daughters often think that op after-four years, we have the-Mother is old-fashioned and doesn't know about "modern" men. Yankees and the Red Sox almost certain to run 1-2, granting the fact Usually though, they learn that Mother is right. Naturally it's all here is nothing certain in sport. right to know men other than your husband but "affairs"-no matter Cleveland with Bob Feller is unloubtedly the best bet for the next

HAVING drifted around from the starting spring camps of Cali-torna to the closing spring camps

of Florida, some poltroon has asked

me to work out the surer spots and the big guesses of baseball's two

My guess would be there are three

clubs in each league which can be

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Reds or Cardinals— Grantland Rice

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National-league. The Yankees and Red Sox should car-

how innocent-are out. And if the mistake is ever made -if Mrs. Young Wife does engage in an "affair."-she had better tell Hubby and start all over again. -Unless she does tell him she isn't playing fair and when she evolual ly gets caught it may be too late.

the, thrill of a secret love affair, she has made nothing of Len's rights and Len's dignity, and now she expects to be extricated from it in-afew minutest. The mischief has been far too long-in building-

Bob Feller that. "Her only way out is one of hu Cardinals we have the MacPhailmiliation and courage and risk. Durocher Dodgers, Cubs, Pirates Joan has been stuffing, greedily on and Giants battling for the two-open polsonous sweets for 12 whole spots. This is where the guessing months. Now for emetics and casbegins to steam and emit smoke. tor-oil-and general wretchedness. For she will have to tell the whole

With two places open. I like-Dodgers, Gubs and Pirates as the best story to her husband at once, and bets for these upper berth locanave him get in touch with some tions. Both the Cubs and Dodgers friend in Trenton, or some city might_just as well keep an eye_on authority, who can find out exactly team Frank Frisch I

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Smart Spring Outfits Stress Supremacy of Handsome Wools



the group pictured above. To the right in the illustration see stunning three-piece suit with re-

versible cape. This patrician mode HE wool industry continues its was recently displayed in a Ber wonders to perform. The story muda showing of voguish travel and it is unfolding during these modern ruise outfits styled of outstanding times of ourse is a fascinating one. woolen materials. The significant To such a high point of achievement hing about this thoroughbred mode has skill, science and artistry s that it is in line with the thought brought the production of wool fabric in the matter of versatile weaves, textures, ratternings and colorings. A wool material may mean-most-anything from weaves of sturdiest utilitarian-character to comething as sheer and lovely and

as delightful to the touch as heretofore was associated only with dellcate chiffons and such. So versatile and comprehensiv are modern woolens they glamorize distinction wherever it goes. the program of fashion throughout

nowadays of wools. LL_vour_appeal_needs_call_for' a stunning utilitarian coat for sports, travel and about-town wear, or for three-piece ensemble that constiutes, because of its interchangeableness, a wardrobe within_itself_ or if you are feeling the urge for charming dressy cont-and-dress ensemble made of eye-appealing woolens, here they are all three types pictured in the accompanying



(See Recipes Below)



Time was when we needed sul ohur and molasses, or, its equivaent, as a spring tonic to repair the damages of a winter diet which was quite likely to be lacking in fresh fruit and vegetables. Nowadays

spring tonics are unnecessary nui Prepare cherry-flavored gelatin and sances, for most of us, because even fill empty graperruit sections with through the long winter months, gelatin. When gelatin has stiffened, plentiful supply of fruits and vege arrange each grapefruit half on bed

of lettuce: Place mayonnaise in center of grapefruit and top with hopped green maraschino cherries

nenus.

'Salad Bowl' Fruit Salad. Toss lightly together in salad bowl, one cup watermelon balls, one cup muskmelon balls, one cup honey dew melon balls, one cup seeded red cherries, and one cup diced celery. Add_french_drassing_in_sufficient

quantity to thoroughly coat all fruits. Have ready a supply of chilled, crisp french endive. Place two or three stalks on side of each individual salad plate and serve with salad -bowl fruit-salad.-

May Basket Salad. Take the desired number of firm niform tomatoes, cut out stems and hollow out the

center slightly. Slice ... rings of green pepper about thick, cut in half

and fasten on to. -mato_with_toothpicks to form handle of basket.

lettuce and rad-

ish roses, (using

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means of making sure that the The sentiment for refined and adylike fashions, so all-prevailing day's quota of fresh vegetables of this season, is admirably expressed fruits is included in the diet. Salads look so cool and inviting n the attractive coat and dress en-

semble shown to the left. The idea and properly-prepared they do such of a long wool coat in a subtle pastel | a lot toward perking up one's appe color topping a dyed-to-match crepe tite. But they must be inviting to look at,_cool and crisp, and well dress is meeting with widespread tavor. Sunburst tucks are effective- seasoned.

ly employed on both the suavely Wash salad greens carefully, ther fitted coat_and_the_prettily fashsoak in cold water to make them ioned dress underneath. Note the very crisp. Remove all brown or longer gloves crushed at the wrist. wilted spots. Dry carefully on a The toque is color matched to the towel or place cleaned salad greens ensemble. in a clean sugar-sack-and shake-or-

Speaking of this season's coats twirl'vigorously to remove the drops the widespread flair for gray re-flects in long coats of gracious prin-Chill thoroughly.

tables is available. But somehow this season creates an appetite for-"something-right-out of the garden, and it's now that we find-salads_of fresh fruits and vegetables as refreshing as the first spring Serving a salad

turned up. I had known him, as a girl and we had had a pretty exciting love affair, of which I had told Len. Nothing wrong, but we had-been engaged, and I thought Len ought to know.

"Mother had never liked Billy, partly because he is divorced, partly hecause he is quite a sport. But he is very attractive to women, and when he showed that he still admired me I didn't mind making Van a little jealous. This worried Mother terribly, for she adores Van.

"When Billy went away after short visit he asked me to correspond with him. He sent me books and articles, once a beautiful handkerchief, and once perfume. His letters were amusing and admiring nd I answered them, saying a good deal more than I really felt. This was about a year ago. We wrote each other about every 10 days, so I suppose he has at least 30 of my-

- Bill's Lawyer Appears.

"Yesterday a lawyer from Bill's town called on me with a great dealof discretion and secrecy that drove me nearly mad. He says that Bill's wife has gotten possession of these letters. Never having dreamed that he was married at all, I was shocked beyond words. I said that I had not known that Mr. D. was married, whereupon this horrible man said. 'But you knew you were, didn't you?' She wants \$1,500-for the letters or she will sue for divorce, naming me. Some of these letters_I_signed 'Your-little-wifethat-should-have-been,' and others the pet names he had given me in his letters. Our actual relationship was always strictly within the bonds of morality, of course.

"I did not close my eyes las night and I am half frantic today. At first this lawyer said he would be here until I decided what to do. but he telephoned this morning to say he is going back to Trenton, and will wait to hear from me. What maddens me was that I have never been in love with Bill, but only enjoyed this correspondence_as_a sort of romance. My husband and child are my very lifeblood, and any thought of trouble at home breaks my heart. I do not even know that Bill is married; it may be that,

he-needs-money_and_trusts_he_will get it this way. For the sake of a home, a good husband and an innocent haby do, do help me find some way outl'

Thrills at an End. Poor Joan, she has had a whole thing called CODE. year of flattery and excitement and

what the ongaging Billy's marital to-Pittsburgh from the coast, It proving a constant source of instatus is. If he really is married, will be the hardest-hustling Pittsthen Van, Joan's husband, might burgh team the Pirates have known write him, remind him that he has in a decade. some letters from Joan, and ask

their return. This may work, in The Biggest Guess asmuch as Billy may not want The Giants-are a still blgger

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rouble with his wife over them, should Joan turn the tables and inall depends on how form her of anything that has been the pitching works going on. If Billy isn't married, out, how many-vethe matter is comparatively simple. erans cave in. how Joan's husband may ask for the many rookies blow. etters, thus showing Billy that he Bill Terry says his knows of their existence, and so Glants can bag piking Billy's guns on blackmail, Then forget the whole thing.

around 90 victories this season. Bill -also_announced in ringing tones—last

Whatever the outcome, Joan's complete confession to her husband April that his Glants must he-the next step." vould finish 1-2-3. "And is it a crime to write to a

Joan Must Confess.

Bill remains an op-Bill Terry man when you're-married to an- timist. He will-needother?" many a young wife who is all the luck that Dame Fortune, that playing with the same sort of fire cock-eyed wench, can dish out to may-indignantly-demand. No, but linish as-good-as_fith.

the advice of Joan's mother was -- In my hazy winter book the battle for fifth place will be between the first. Don't-do-anything that you Pirates and Glants, with the Pirates wouldn't like him to do. Keep your

having the better chance to displac men friends, of course. . But keep the Cubs in the upper set. them as a wife, not a flirt. Act like You'll usually find the manager a woman embarked upon a serious with the better team trying to pick ousiness, not a free lance still in he market for affairs. There's no someone else.

For example, Head-man Blades law against writing letters, affecof the Cardinals asked me rather tionate, romantic, emotional, to a sharply why so many were picking married man. There's no law his Cardinals to beat out the Reds. against making a complete fool of yourself. There's no law against An-Odd_Angle_

living on chocolate cake and sleep? "The Reds beat us last year," he ing in a bathtub. Terrible Alternative.

For a long time after this scald-We are not:" ing experience Joan will be a very

meek and devoted little wife. She'll have to be. The alternative, divorce, and the surrender of her There is still no substitute for exchild, as being an unfit mother, is

perlence. too expensive. A few of those In a season loaded with fate. luck. "little-wife-that-should-have-been" chance and the rest of it, my guess letters would convince any court of at this spot would be New York, domestic relations that Joan was a Boston, Cleveland and Detroit fo pretty flighty parent. She's now put the top division in the A. L. strong weapon into Van's hands. There are many more kinks when For months, perhaps for years, he

it comes to acting as a National won't believe anything she says. If lengue soothsayer. You can name she demonstrates affection for him, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Brooklyn. it she cuddles the small boy, praises her home, expresses herself as hap-Then you pause abruptly as you stumble over Chicago, Pittsburgh py. Van may look on with a cold

and New York for the next notch and unconvinced eye. So don't despise mother's sugges below. From this unchartered medley I'll take a chance on Gabby tions, you younger girls. They have Hartnett's Cubs. Frank Frisch is been won from that same hard building for the future. Frisch is school of experience that you have looking more to 1941 than he is to o face. They form that most valu-

1940, although Frisch, like any othable possession that a wife or any er scrappy manager, wants to win other woman can have. The imevery game in sight. The Pirates palpable, undefinable, indispensable will win their share.

cess lines.' Often these are sans spiration to designers. Especially fur, but if fur is employed a luxfor coats do contemporary style urious gray fox collar is apt to be creators think in terms of daring choice. plaids such as is shown centered in

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guess. As usual a large part of it-It's White Season,

The grand and glorious wool

brought out this season are

Fashion Dictates

illustration.

plaids

Crisp white lingerle touches, flattering white hats, white jewelry, white gloves and bags-worn with the navy or black greet the eye at every turn.

That fashion has a way of defying calendar datings and weatherman prophesies has long been known-but wen fashion has outreached all previous records in the matter of the early start given white hats which have really been in good style for quite some time now.

You don't have to walt to wear a crisp white pique sailor with your new-navy suit. The accessory en-

semble that stresses white pique for neckwear and numerous other white accents has, no doubt, brought about the acceptance of the white pique hat earlier than usual: White plque flowers on your lapel tune in to the picture, too. Many dark

Colored Accents

straws are trimmed with white.

Smart for Spring Color is going to, leave a bright says. ""The Reds have improved. mark on the clothes that smart women will wear this season.

Wo haven't. The Reds are all set. Gay flowered chapeaux, jeweled collarbone accents, colored gloves Here is one answor-the Cardi-

nals, being a young team in many and bags brighten more sober cos-ways last season, should improve. tumes, mingling in a fashion kaleldoscope. Only one or two splashes of color will appear with the smartest costumes, in line with fashion's

commandment, "Don't overdo accents;" Color is going to be seen in clothes themselves, too, though these hues

will be more subdued. Lingerie-Trimmed

Bretons in Favor With the addition of frivolous white lingeric trims to their severe tailored lines, high-crowned breton hats are spring-like accompaniments for navy blue sults and gay print dresses. Tucked organdy and lace, for example, are used for the tailored bow and headband on one of these upturned sailor affairs of navy blue straw.

Simple salads, in general, are the smartest-and if they're to serve their purpose as spring tonics they're-the-best. Salads which are too rich, too claborately garnished or decked out with whipped cream defeat their own purpose, and I hav **Feathered Felts** n feeling that it's-one reason most men dislike salads, because too

often they've had served to them i the name of salad, some queer sticky concoction., with so many in gredients, so badly manuled, and so much garnish, that there's scarcely a salad green to be seen or recor nized. Men do like good salads though, and you'll find recipes for the kind they enjoy. in my booklet. "Feeding Father."

When you're planning your spring until they are fairly fine. Dress with the vinegar mixture and serve at tonic salads, don't overlook the raw once. vegetables-shreds of pared, raw beets, slivers of carrot, and the ten der_young leaves of spinach, rev .1 sliver of peeled garlic cauliflower, broken into flowerettes. -is an excellent addition to a vege 1 head crisp lettuce (shredded) table salad, and don't forget that 4 tomatoes (peeled and cut in just a suspicion of garlic in a vege table salad is as important as the 1 cucumber (peeled and sliced) dressing! Minced green onion tops 3 young onions (sliced thin) or chives wil iserve as a substitute, 4 radishes (sliced thin)

In your wardrobe of hats be sure garlic. Orange Veal Almond Salad. (Serves 6-8)

if your family doesn't approve of

1 oup french dressing Novel but good is this orange yea Be sure the vegetables are almond salad. The orange blends washed, wiped dry, and very cold buy, your hat collection will be sad- with and brings out the flavors of the ly lacking in the latest if it does not other ingredients. This is an espeinclude a handsome wide soft brim-cially excellent buffet salad, .

felt that flaunts a gay and debonair z cups orange half slices feather. Pictured at the top is a 2 cups cooked veal (diced) smart gray felt with softly dipping 2 cups celery (diced) brim—a lovely complement for a lightweight wool frock. A very 1/2 cup lemon french dressing

34 cup tonsted almonds

vegetables and bacon, then the Blend orange, veal, celery and french dressing. Mix well, so that french dressing. Put in saind bowl, all the ingredients are completely lined with lettuce and watercress coated with dressing. Serve imme-Top with the toasted almonds. diately. Chicken may be substituted for yeal

Lemon French Dressing. Pastel bengaline in dusty pink or 14 cup lemon juice soft blue is fashion's latest find for ¼ cup salad oil ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon sugar or honey Stir or shake thoroughly before serving. Lemon luice is particulartype for it is an acknowledged style by good to bring out flavors in a ing Father." Send 10 cents in coin iressing for a meat salad. (makes 3/2 cup.)

Plowhcel Salad." Take halves of grapefruit and re-

move every other grapefruit seg- library. ment, leaving membrane intact. (Beleased by Western Newspaper Union.)

on lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise. Spley Summer Salad. 1 cup-vinegar 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves 1 teaspoon stick cinnamon L. teaspoon salt 2 cups fresh spinach leaves 1 large carrot 1 stalk celery

gar and chill. Scrape carrot, Chop

all of the fresh vegetables together

Gardener's Salad.

(Serves 8-10)

1 green pepper (cut in rings)

6 slices bacon (fried crisp, and

llc. Put in the shredded lettuce, the

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him the foods he really likes-sim-

ple green salads, beel roast with

rich brown gravy, and the plain

"family-style" desserts his mother

used to make. You'll find plenty of

practical recipes and menus for men

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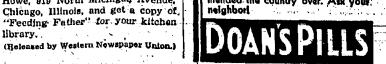
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