QUESTION: Do you think the United States will eventually get into the present war in Europe? PLACES OF INTERVIEW: Shop and stores along Morris avenue.

PAUL KARLIN, 239 Morris avenue, proprietor, paint store: "I'd say we won't, not, if we

continue with the kind of a foreign policy we now have. The reciprocal trade agreements have been making friends for us, and the 'cash and carry' plan of selling to countries at war has kept us from getting involved. I don't think we'll get into it no matter how far the Germans go, and don't think they'll get very far.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FIDLER 243 Morris avenue, proprietors cleaning and dyeing establishment

"We don't think so. We wish the United States could help make the war successful for the Allies, though, by sending the best of equipment, and lots of it to them. We'll have to do this if we expect to keep our own boys out of the war.

"We came from Czecho-Slovakia ourselves, and we have seen our old country suffer too much. Before Hitler, the people lived just like we do here, and although German propaganda made it sound different, they were happy and free. Now they've lost every thing. The only way Hitler car fight is to take the small-countries and seize their supplies. The German army couldn't even eat otherwise. If the United States would send supplies-to-the Allies, then Germany would have that much less chance of winning."

E. E. CLAYTON, proprietor bat tery and radio shop, 245 Morris

"I hope not, but I'm afraid w will. I don't think we ought to, but there's a lot of pro-British feeling in this country. We shouldn't send either side any war materials. This just prolongs the war, and encourages whoever gets them to keep on fighting."

JOHN COLANTONE, 245A Morris venue, proprietor, shoe store:

Eventually, yes. United States is a democratic country, just like France and England, and to de-Tend democracy throughout the world we'll have to go to war to in it before the year's out. I hope

#### NAMED BENEFICIARY

Mrs. Anna Pieper of 60 Mountain avenue, is beneficiary under the will of her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Conk-Hin, Summit resident who died April 3. as probated last Friday before Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr.,-at the Courthouse, Elizabeth. Bequests of \$100 each are provided for a son, George, in the Veterans Hospital Pieper Harth.

#### KIN DIES IN NEWARK

Funeral services were held Sur day night for Herman Mende, 45 of 24 Broadwiev avenue, Maple wood, brother of Mrs. Helen Pierson of 78 Main street, this town ship, who died Friday of pneumonia in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. He had been ill two weeks. The deceased was not related to the local florist. Herman Mende.

## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE BUN, Millburn 5-1286, or pot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn's "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to

the following residents.

APRIL: 28 Clifford Mulbach Mrs. Harold R. Palmer, Sr. Robert Collandrea 27-Fred Kosches Arthur J. Stachle

Elsie B. Stokes Stephen H. Windisch -Orlan Yannell William F. Moeller Mrs. John V. Ambrose Mrs. Harry H. Spencer Mrs. James Haggett Eugene Rochelle 29-William H. Young

Arthur Menzie, Jr. Jean Carmichael 30-Mrs. William Flemer Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff

Miss Winifred Huntington 1-Manning Day, Jr. Clifford D. Walker

Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker Joan Carolyn Huelsenbed Mrs. August Keller Mrs. Maxine Bhinn -Clarice Shack Horace Forsythe Miss Jean Bwanson Gordon Swanson

Richard Danneman

not. I hope the Allies will make peace before that. It doesn't look possible, though. Neither side will give up until one or the other is Vol. XIII, No. 31

CLARENCE BUCKALEW, JR. 247 Morris avenue, proprietor, confectionary store:

"Of course we don't want to get into the war if we can possibly stay out. It-all depends on circumstances, and there are lots of them. If Japan-takes the Dutch East Indies, or if Germany invades Iceland or Greenland, we'll be in it in a minute. If the war stays confined to Europe, I don't think the United States will get into it. or should. If it comes into our hemisphere, that's something

JAMES FUNCHEON, manager, self-service market, 265 Morris ave

"I don't think we will. I think the American people are more civilized than that. They have better understanding about world events, and better education, and they realize that war doesn't do steer clear of any entanglements. Let Europe take care of its own affairs, and we'll take care of we were behind the eight ball the 'Allies wouldn't come over here to help us. They haven't even paid their war debts to us."

## Speaker Decries Pampering Youth

Rev. A. Powell Davies, minister mit, addressed the Springfield P.-T. employment, he claimed that teach-Children" last night-in-the James were also in the same category. He the Wharton School of the Uni-Caldwell school. Asserting that the praised the local farming course as trend in the raising of children had giving students training which He is a member of Beta Theta Pi wards indulgence in the past few years and compared it with most the wards indulgence in the past few years and compared it with most the W. H. Wooley Co. of Long Porum Held Last Surprise Party realities of a hard world. Parents of them are unsuited pamper themselves when they pamper their children, he showed, for mics department which had preby allowing their children to in- pared and served the evening meal dulge in their own whims they are and stressed the importance of help them. I am afraid we'll be taking the easy way out. It is home economics as another valuto have him accept them, and this Homemakers, he added, form the must be done by hard work and largest group of industrial workers disciplined thinking.

# Marcy Avenue

curbs and gutters on both sides of Thomas Beaver of Garwood. Marcy avenue from Morris to Severna avenues, long sought by residents on that thoroughfare, was introduced by the Township Committee Wednesday night. WPA assistance will be used on the project and the township's share of the cost will be borne by affected property owners. Hearing on the ordinance is set for May 8.

Request from the Commonwealth Quarry Co., of Shunpike road that its plant be permitted to privately negotiate with Summit Fire officials in the event of fire alarm, was discussed. The company, located at quarters, and having recently installed valuable equipment here. seeks double protection. A township hydrant is located at the property. and the committee ordered that the firm install at least one additional private hydrant, so that facilities would be available to both Springfield and Summit firemen. It was emphasized by local officials that the Commonwealth Quarry would pay Summit authorities

#### EPWORTH LEAGUERS PLANNING SUPPER

on-a private basis,

Plans for a chow mein supper or the evening of Tuesday, May 21, in the Methodist Church, will be discussed at a business meeting of the Epworth League Tuesday night will be on sale shortly.

Arrangements are in charge the cabinet, which consists of the following officers: President, Arthur Handville; first vice-president Miss Dorothy Burd; second vicepresident, Miss Marjorie Danneman third vice-president, Miss Katherine Hoch; fourth vice-president, William Campbell; secretary, Miss Faith Shraw, and treasurer, Miss Eleanor Ackerly. Also on the committee is Elmer Ackerly. The cabinet met Monday night at Miss Hoch's home, in South Maple ave-

A roller skating party is planned Wednesday evening, May 8, to

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# The Springfield

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, April 26, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Boro "Clean Up"

Held This Week

MOUNTAINSIDE-The borough-

weather, the campaign has been

Sponsored by the Board of Health,

he drive for a general Spring-

mnounced "Clean Up" week to the

School children had been en-

spots in the locality. They brought

messages to their parents from the

school and from the Board of

mportance of the drive, and helped

A truck furnished by the Board

of Health which made the rounds

Approved By Legion

Continental Post, American Le-

gion voted last Thursday night to

continue awards of medals to two

students of James Caldwell-and

Raymond Chisholm schools who

stand highest in-leadership, citizen-

ship and scholarship. The prizes.

will be given at graduation to a

boy and a girl chosen at each

conjunction with the Finnish Relief

FORM HOFFMAN GROUP

Union County Republican war

tablish posts in every county muni-

Springfield-President-Edward J.

YEAR'S BEST SHINER has been

sported in Springfield this week

by a certain short order man in a

local diner. Ask for Joe at Gib-

AMES M. DUGUID of the Regional

School Board offered to buy the

first of the crop of milk fed

broilers to come out of the new

broader house run by the "ag"

course students at Regional as

movies were shown of it at the

F. F. A. banquet Wednesday night,

but only-as Mrs. Duguid insisted

with a nudge—"if it is thoroughly

cipality. Gol. Francis V. Lowdon

Fund were announced.

floers here as follows;

Mayor Robert W. Davidson.

SUN SPOTS....

frame those things.

cleaned first."

near as "Sun Raya"

in the "clean up" themselves.

ocal residents.

Price Five Cents

## F.F.A. Boys **Hold Fete** At School

Assistant-Commissioner McCarthy Heads List Of Speakers

#### SCHOOL FARMERS INVITED PARENTS

Members of Pioneer Chapter Future Farmers of America, composed of students in the vocational agricultural course at Regional High School, were hosts Wednesday night. to over 150 mothers, dads and speanybody any good. We ought to cial guests at the first annual Parent-Son Banquet in the school cafeteria.

John A. McCarthy, assistant State ours. We're a long way off. If Commissioner of Education, in charge of vocational courses, was sociation from George Johnson, stu- othy, to Howard H. Wooley of Long dent-president of the local chapter. Branch at a family dinner given by McCarthy stressed the need of them Sunday in the Princeton Inn technical knowledge by farmers as the result of mechanization of

Vocational agriculture, he said, result was a pampered child who which fitted students only for was unprepared to meet the cold "white collar" work for which many

necessary to drill ideals into a child able phase of vocational education. in the State, although it is not so mmonly regarded.

Six Boys\_Initiated Six boys were initiated into the chapter at special ceremonies during the dinner, including John An-Project Ordered deson, Robert Glutting and Charles Firestone of Springfield, Howard McDowell of Mountainside, Robert Helen Huff. An ordinance providing concrete Gordon of Berkeley Heights, and

> profitable interest in high school. ganization since its inception less than a year ago. She also praised the foresight of the Regional school hoard for establishment of such a course which suits boys for a job better than many colleges of the regular academic curriculum Barney Lantz of Mountainside.

speaking from the father's viewthe extreme easterly corner of point, said the course had given his Springfield, is a considerable dis- son an increased interest in school tance away from local fire head, and said that the boys were 100 per cent behind their teacher, Wilhelm

Cardinale Driver Passed

Red Light, Fined \$30

Talking back cost John Chiuch-

iolo, of Morris Plains, a pretty penny

seen turned at the time. .The pa-

"O. K." said the accomodating

Upon arrival at the station,

Chluchiolo again spouted forth his

defense and was liberal in his de-

nunciation of Pinkava and the

Springfield Police Force, in general.

Sergeant Bill Thompson thereupon

repeated Pinkava's request to see his

license: Again Chiuchlolo refused.

At this point, Sergeant Thomp

son thought that a short spell in the

local "jug" might help to cool off

produce it.

lemanded.

Pinkava.

Heavy Fine Meted Truck Driver

traffic light. When stopped by to see the offender's driving license.

Patrolman Pinkaya at Seven Bridge This time, Chluchiolo produced.

road and Morris avenue, Chluchiolo He even went so far as to plead

insisted on arguing that Pinkava guilty. Making short work of the

couldn't have noticed his (almost case. Spinning fined the man \$25

15-ton) truck sneak by the light, for refusing to reveal his license,

asserting that Pinkava's back had \$5 for passing a red light, and \$5

trolman thereupon demanded to see a new high for fines resulting from

the driver's license. Chluchiolo traffic light offenses. The usual

argued some more and refused to fine in such cases where the

"Take me to headquarters," he himself talk quite as much seldom

Engagement Announce Of Dorothy Chiovarou



MISS DOROTHY CHIOVAROU Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chiovarou among the guests and received an of 33 Haltusrol way announced the honorary life membership in the as- engagement of their daughter, Dor-

Miss Chiovarou is a graduate of Westfield High School and Montclair State Teachers' College, class was a modern necessity for the of 36. She is at present a memfarmer. Defining vocational educa- ber of the faculty of the Raymond tion as including any type of school- Chisholm School where she teaches of the Community Church in Sum- ing which helps the student find the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Mr. Wooley was graduated from A. on the subject of "Our Pampered ers' colleges and medical schools Long Branch High School and from

versity of Pennsylvania, class of '34

## of them are unsuited. He also praised the Home Econo- Install Officers In Eastern Star

Mrs. Erna Cherry was installed as worthy matron of Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening in lodge rooms. Millburn, in a special installation ceremony. She succeeds Mrs. Mildred Rogge, retiring matron. Others installed at the same time were: Associate matron, Mrs. Erna Brodhead; conductress, Mrs. Hazel Hull, and associate conductress.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by installing matron, Mrs. A mother and two fathers spoke Nina Hapwood; installing marshal, of the course's advantages and how Mrs. Mildred Lee, and installing membership in the F. F. A. helped chaplain, Mrs. Ella McFadden. "The their children find active and East" was a large arch of white roses, and the room was decorated Mrs. Charles T. Smith complimented with palms and ferns. Mrs. Violet the boys on the growth of the or- Day was chairman of ceremonial decorations.

The next-meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the lodge rooms. A "Little Mother's Day" service will follow the meeting. The evening will conclude with the showing of motion pictures under the supervision of Mrs. Erna Broadhead, chairman of Ways and Means.

The organization has been active for 20 years, is participated in by both men and women, and meets

court costs. This total of \$35 sets

An employee of the Cardinale Co.

who came to pay the fine said the

money would be deducted from

Chiuchiolo's salary. Usually drivers

"But he's the boss's nephew.

added the trucking company's rep-

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exceeds \$5, is usually \$2.

are fired in such cases.

#### Mailmen Start Delivery Martinka Seeks Committee Post

Richard Martinka of South Springfield avenue is a candidate of the two vacancies on the Township Committee, according to petiwith Township Clerk Robert D. Treat. No other Township Commitee candidate has been put up by he Democrats, to oppose the incumbents, Alfred G. Trundle and Lewis F. Macartney, Republicans, who are unopposed for renomination. Primaries will be held May 21 at the same polling places, as in ther\_years.\_\_

Martinka has never sought public flice before and has not figured oo prominently in local politica

No contests are foreseen in the County Committee of either parties, although the Democrats have not filed for female positions in the first and second districts. Their slate follows: First, Frank P. Parkins of 59 South Maple avenue: second Thomas E Madigan of 34 Tooker avenue: third, Frank E. Cardinal of Milltown road and Margaret Agar of Mountain avenue, and fourth. August Rillo of Millhurn avenue and Ottille H. Corby of 228 Short fills avenue.

On the Republican county committee petitions-are the following: First, Arthur L. Marshall and Edith S. Hankins; second, Gregg L. Frost George L. Smith and Anna J Oelling, and fourth, Lee S. Rigby

The position of the high school graduate of today as he looks out to lo make a living was discussed last night at a meeting of the Regional High School P.-T. A. in the high school auditorium. Seven persons led the discussion as a forum group which spoke first and later answered questions from the audience. On the forum panel were Miss Frances Kaplan and J. P. De Mott, members of the faculty: Miss Irls Raimondi and Richard Sachsel. students: Miss Agnes Baker, a graduate, and Herman Graves and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, parents. Subject of the forum was, "How Effectively Are We Preparing For Constructive Economic Participation

In the World of Tomorrow?" A nominating committee to select list of candidates from which the association may pick its next year's officers was chosen at the business meeting which preceded\_the\_forum. discussion. The committee consists of Mrs. Charles Nelson of Mountainside, Mrs. Otto Schmitz of Clark, and Walter Hohn of the Regional faculty, who will serve as chairman. President Mrs. Xavier Masterson of New Providence, conducted the meeting. The High School orchestra, under the directon of Mrs. Lou Lawshe, played three selections.

#### HATHAWAY-RUBY NUPTIALS

Who Failed To Show His License Miss Gladys Hathaway of Madt son and Charles W. Ruby of 90 the visitor, so he ordered the truck Mountain avenue were married Satdriver confined to jail until Re- urday at Grace Church, Madison, corder Everett T. Spinning could by Rev. Victor W. Morl. Miss Hataway was attended by her sister Miss Gertrude Hathaway of Madi-Spirits dampened by an hour's reson. Edward Ruby, brother of the pose in the iron cage, Chiuchiolo Tuesday afternoon when he pald was a little more tractable when bridegroom, was the best man. The the highest fine known here for the judge arrived. Taking charge of couple left after the ceremony for a developments after passing a red the case, Spinning also demanded short motor trip to Virginia.

offender does not enjoy hearing resentative as he walked out the Personal Mention ...... Serial-"Prologue to Love"...

## tion filed at the deadline last night Pastor Welcomed By Congregation

Greetings were extended to Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, new minister of the Methodist church, and his family last night at an informal reception held in his honor in the church. About 200 members of the congregation and Sunday School attended the recention for which Mrs. Frank Hapward acted as chair-

Mrs. Hapward spoke on behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society, of which she is president, and welcomed Dr. Mellberg to the church. Other greetings came from Fred W. Compton, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the church; Arthur Handville, president of the Epworth League; Mrs. Mark M. Brady, of the Alethea Bible Class; A. Lennox Crane, superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. Edward J. Mc-Carthy, of the Young Women's Service Club, and Frank Bohl as one of the older members of the congregation. Dr. Mellberg responded to the welcomes with a short talk

Several selections of familiar tunes were played by the Sunday School orchestra, and refreshments were served to the group.

# Night By Parents Held by D. of A.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and-Mrs. William Buetell, and the pirthdays of Mr Buetell and Mrs. meeting of the D. of A. last Fri- bish deposited on the ourbs by residay night in Quinzel Hall. Table dents was reported exceptionally anniversary and birthday cakes pre- been thoroughly and officially sented by Deputy Lillian McQueen cleaned up, the school children can and Mrs. Mildred Eckermann fea- go back to school for a much needed tured the celebration. Members of rest. the Westfield Council, D. of A. of which Mrs. Buctell is deputy, presented her with a gift. District Awards to Students deputy Sister-Emma Maxwell, and Brother Maxwell were umong the

A large delegation from the local chapter is expected to attend the Jennie L. More Patriotic Rally in Linden Monday night. The rally will begin at 7:45 P. M., and dancing will follow. The rally is open to the public, and those who will attend from Springfield will include Mrs. Buetell, Mrs. Augusta Scarde-Springfield, Mrs. Edmund Frey of field, Mrs. Jennie Huggans; the drill team captain, Mrs. Lillie Selander, Kenilworth, Mrs. Ida Frazee of New and her guards, namely Mrs. Ina Providence, Mrs. Theodore Todd of Haeberle, Mrs. Viola Munsch, Miss Garwood, Benjamin Lawrence of Anna Martyn, Mrs. Mildred Reider. Mrs. Arline Huggans and Mrs. Betty Cohen.

# Local Actors in

Regional-High-School-will present one-act play in a Play Festival of Reselle, president, announced ofsponsored by New Jersey College for Women tomorrow afternoon, at McCarthy; secretary, Russell J. High School and four other plays by high school groups will be presented in the Little Theatre, corner of Nichol avenue and Hale street New Brunswick. All Regional High School students and teachers who would like to see the play and parents and friends of the actresses and actors are cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for ad-

Miss Betty McCarthy is directing Regional High School's one-act play, which is "A Cup of Tea." Student who will appear in the cast are Miss Linda Guerriero and Fred Hund and Richard Titley.

New Jersey College for Women presented its first Play Festival five years ago and the event has taken place annually since then. It gives high school players and their directors an opportunity to see each other's work and to receive criticism from outstanding critics in the field of dramatics. The schools which will present one-act plays this year are Carteret. Princeton, Bound Brook and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Tea and a social hour will follow the presentation of the one-act plays at this year's festival.

## To Homes Wednesday House to House Service Will Be Inaugurated First Time In Township's History On City Plan,

If you're on one of the three new postal delivery routes, if you've filled in certain blanks saying you want delivery service to your home if your house is equipped with a mail how and its number marked and of course, if there's any mail coming in for you Wednesday; you'll see one of Springfield's new post men, uniform and all, drop by at your house and drop of bundle of letters. And by so doing, he'll be inaugurating mail delivery service in Springfield for the first time in local history.

Mailing Rate Will Jump to 2 Cents

While you receive another service from the United States Post Office equired to pay one cent more on cent for mailing, due to carrier serv

ice, will now cost two cents. vide "Clean-Up" campaign which Equipment for this extended servwas staged here this week has lee has been received by Postmasridded Mountainside of much of its ter Otto F. Heinz, and is being in-Winter soot and accumulation of stalled this week Two sorting rubbish. Despite rains and damp desks for the carriers have found their places in the rear room of the well supported by local residents. Post office. Four standard combinlation collection and storage boxes have been received. They will be cleaning was started early in the placed at the corners of Flemer and week when circulars-distributed by Morris avenues, Mountain and Flenewsboys while delivering papers mer avenues (at the high-school), Morris-and Profitt, avenues, and Morris and Warner evenues. Mail may be dropped in them for pick up couraged to cooperate, and the week and they will also be used by the coincided with their Spring vaca- carriers as storage places for bundles ions to give them a chance to help of mail which they can pick up later in the work. They made posters on their routes, thereby saving them which were displayed in prominent the necessity of carrying the large bundles over the entire route.

Health, to impress upon them the ordinary shoe box will be delivered by special parcel post in the afterthis month for suitable vehicles to deliver this parcel post. The lowest Arline Huggans were celebrated at of homes Wednesday afternoon and bid was received from Edward W joint surprise party held at the all day yesterday picking up rub- Rackowski of 17 Remer avenue who has replaced Benjamin Denman of 51 Mountain avenue as substitute decorations in pink and white, and busy, and now that the borough has clerk in the post office. A sedan owned by Rackowski will be used for the delivery. Denman has been appointed regular post man, and James W. Abel, Jr., of 614 Morris

> Postmaster Heinz could make no statement regarding the number of It is his belief that many of the where three deliveries a day may be had rather than the two or one deliveries that will go out to the routes daily. It is also expected that others will retain boxes in the post office until the present quarterly rental period is up. Rental of the boxes is paid at three-month intervals, and the rent for this quarter. Gifts were voted of \$5 each for of the year will permit the renters he general funds of local troops of to make use of their boxes only one the Boy and Girl Scouts of America. out of the three months. Accord-Results of the game night-held in ling to postal laws, however, none of this rental money can be refunded.

.... May Extend Route Heinz has communicated with the Post Office Department in Washington in regard to extending one of the routes to include the new eterans Monday night at Elizabeth subdivision, Spring Brook Park, It. voted to form the Harold G. Hoff- was felt at the time when the carman Veterans' Association and es- rier service was announced that it would be some time-before service to this area would be included. The construction of a real estate office on Short Hills avenue however may permit authorization of extension of the service to the new homes on the 2 o'clock. The play by Regional Pfitzinger. Mountainside—President, street at this time. Delivery to the Charles S. Herrick; secretary, former office which is not far off a regular route would bring the carrier within 500 feet of the nearest home in the development. Heinz feels this is close enough to warrant the extension of service into this section. This service will not be affirmed. however, until word is received from officials of the department in Washington,

#### son's if you want to see the mas WILL ATTEND RED terpiece. Too bad they can't CROSS CONVENTION

Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Windisch, treasurer, of the Springfield Red Cross chapter, will attend the National Red Cross convention in Washington. May 6 to 8. Anne Kobyrn, a student at Regional High School will represent the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Charles Horster and Mrs. H. G. Morrison, members of the local chapter, attended a Braille Institute in the Newark Y. M. C. A. Wednes-Spots" as the latest feature added day afternoon,

to the SUN, They're not in the The regular monthly meeting of paper, but the next time you're by the chapter to be held May 7 at the office any time during the the home of Mrs. H. G. Morrison week, look in the window, and the at 44 South Maple avenue will be latest local news bulletins will ap- postponed until May 14 because of

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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#### WEEKLY NEWS-ANALYSIS • • • •

## War Clouds Gather in Balkans As Fleets Mass in Far East; British Troops Land in Norway

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

#### THE WAR: 1,900-Mile Front

Roughly, as the bomber flies, it is 1,900 miles from Narvik, Norway, to the Dardanelles of the Near East. across every mile of that great front. Nations not yet actually involved in military activity are bristling\_with preparation of defense, should the next bomb fall on their

#### Southern Exposure

Ficets of five nations Turkey, France, Italy, England and Russia -all moving under strict secret or ders, have taken-up-key-positions along those strategic straits—the Dardanelles. When Italian warships moved out for what Mussolini called 'customary spring maneuvers.' British and French naval units as sembled for "counter measures" by taking up more advantageous positions along the coast of Greece. In -the\_Black sea, the Russian navy was reported to have laid hundreds of mines in "the right spots."

Neutral nations of southeastern Europe believed that such display of naval force foreshadowed the spread of war. Accordingly, Rumania placed her small navy in charge of all ports along the river Danube and the Black sea. With a threatened small crop of wheat, the Rumanians cut off grain supplies to



JONKHEER W. ROELL

visionally accepted a government bill giving Germany a 30-year lease 100,000 acres of badly needed timber. It was evident that King-Carol was frying desperately to retain the good graces of the great

Bulgaria, Greece, Jugoslavia, and Turkey, fearing a repetition of the fatal infiltration of Nazis into Norway, had special police launch widespread investigations of all resident

#### Northern Exposure

While Norwegians pondered the strange mystery, treason and conpiracy that made their native capital. Oslo, such easy mark for the cunning coup of the Germans, the British-were blasting their way into the northern harbor of Narvik, The British and French claimed to have landed expeditionary forces at that point and 2,000 German-troops were sald to be retreating-toward Sweden.

But if the allies were progressing satisfactorily in the north of Norway, the Nazis were being equally successful in the south. Positions around Oslo were solidified and

#### NAMES in the news ...

I In Louisiana, Sam Jones put the finishing touches to the political dynasty of the late Hucy P. Long, as he was formally elected governor of that state. He takes office May 14, successful political candidate, Guy Caire, made the headlines for he was the first Republican to defeat a Democrat for a local office in that state since shortly after the Civil war. He was elected to the St. James parish police jury—(county commissioner).

a Said Mrs. Martha Tait. cam palening for husband Robert A. in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination, get over thinking the Constitution will defend us and get out and defend the Constitution.

Another wife of a . "presidential possibility," while not campaigning for friend husband, Mrs. Franklin Rousevelt, said in a speech at Battle. Creek, Mich., "By staying out I war we (the United States) may be the one torch of hope in the through use of a clever ruse it was reported that German troops had reached Storlien Heights, three miles from the Swedish border-thus succeeding in virtually cutting Norway in two.

British bombers were busy at two key points along the Norwegian coast. At Stavanger, held by the Germans, the English flyers made at least seven raids, attempting to destroy-the-air-base-there. It is considered to be the only efficient Norwegian field for large-scale atacks on the British Isles. Bombs were also rained on Trondheim, for here too, the Germans held a vital air base.

It looked like the big battle of the Norwegian campaign would come when German forces moving north from-Oslo-and-Bergen-would-mee British and Norwegian forces mov ing south from Narvik.

#### NEUTRALS:

Pony Boy Invoking strictest censorship and colicing every section of the nation, Netherlands officials were on the alert for any "Trojan horse" activ ity on the part of Germany. Rumor had it that the Nazis were planning a coup in Holland similar to the one which fooled the Norwegians. For -mer commander of the nation' army, Johnkeer W. Roell, told a national youth meeting that persons who had plans for a Nazi puppet government should be hanged-"The bullet," he said, "is too great

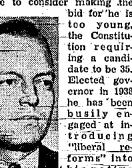
#### $Dutch\ Treat?$

While Secretary of State Hull was varning the world to maintain the status quo in the Dutch East Indies (see below) British and French orces in the Far East were on the lookout for anything that might even resemble so much as an attempt on the part of Japan to seize those coveted islands. Earlier, Japan's government itself had expressed a desire that the islands be left alone even though the Netherlands were invaded by Nazis. Neutral observers in the Orient, however, foresaw the possibility of Japan allying itself with Germany, taking the islands as first share of the spoils should Hitler march toward The Hague.

#### POLITICS:

Accent on Youth Selection of 33-year-old Harold Stassen, governor of Minnesota, as the keynote speaker for the Republican National convention to be held in Philadelphia, June 24, was halled by G. O. P. leaders everywhere as an accent on youth and 'liberalism." Named permanent chairman (subject to the convention's approval) was Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr.

of Massachusetts. Sometimes mentioned as a presi dential possibility himself. Stassen is unable to consider making the



tion requiring a candi date to be 35.

Elected gov ernor in 1938 he has been reforms" into state. He is a candidate for

re-election in next fall's contest Joe Martin is expected to provide vention. He is completing his first term as Republican leader in the house and is serving his eighth term in congress.

#### HOME FRONT:

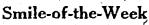
#### Status Quo

Secretary of State Hull informed the world at large that the Netherlands East Indies in the south Pacific were to be left strictly alone, should the Dutch become a party to Europe's conflict. With respect to Japan to state the position of the Inited States with respect to the slands (which furnish America with vital supplies of rubber and tin) Hull stated: "Intervention in the Indies . . . would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security . . . in the entire Pacific

#### CONGRATULATIONS:

Mother 1940 Style

Selected as the "American Mother. of 1940," Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., widow of the famous surgeon, Charles H. Mayo, said, "the honor just scares me." Nother of eight children, five of whom are living, Mrs. Mayo has been asked to represent the nation's mothers in New York on Mother's day, Sunday, May 12. The selec-Mothers' National committee of the Golden Rule foundation.





And "Thank-You-of-the Week" were both presented to President Roosevelt at the White House, as Dr. K. P. Chen-(above), Chinese-purchasing agent, called to express gratitude of his country for \$45,000,000 in credits made available to China by the United States since 1938.

#### NAVY: Boomlet

Senate support was growing for building a United States navy sec nd to none after Admiral Harold R tee on naval affairs to recommend a 25 per cent expansion of the fleet. The construction proposed\_by the dmital would cost some \$3,486,000.

Over a billion dollars per year vould be necessary to keep up a fleet the size recommended. At pres ent the senators are not worrying about where the money will come from as the current legislation merely authorizes construction, does not provide the funds.

Asked-if he thought the United States faces a naval emergency, Admiral Stark replied, "In my opinion, an emergency exists when our rela tive position is gontinually growing weaker, as it is now."

#### Cross Currents

Traditionally difficult to judge in presidential election year, business this year is following no specific pattern. While prominent business in dices showed business to be a bit below last month and a bit-above last-year, financial-reports-of-many major U. S. business firms were reported for the first quarter of 1940. In\_almost\_every case neat gains were evident.

Operating revenues of American Celephone & Telegraph company were up; Anaconda Copper tripled its net earnings as compared to the first three months of 1939; Shell Oil reported a sharply higher net profit and even the "problem-child" rail-80 per-cent of the leading railroad mar the harmony prevailing between companies showed substantial in the contestants. But there is no sign

Even creditors of one of the bank rupt Insull utilities firms learned that they would receive an additional 'dividend' because of collections made from stock subscribers.

Carnegie Steel corporation an nounced a vast expansion program increase tin plate production at he cost of "several millions of dollars." A. T. & T. (see above) also forecast a huge expansion in construction work.

#### CENSUS:

#### 100,000,000th

Still ringing doorbells and terreting out information. Uncle Sam's census enumerators counted the 100, 000,000th American, with about 30, 000,000 to go. Actual counting was expected to be completed within a week, but the bigger lob of tabutroducing lating and compiling the information obtained will take months and in some cases years. Totals for states and the nations should be available during the summer. Near Zanesville. Ohie, one footsore enumerator claimed he had made 11 unsuccess ful trips to the same house. Local wits suggested that possibly some of Mr. Tobey's (Rep. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, arch-opponent of the income question in the census questionnaire) relatives lived in the district.

#### MISCELLANY:

#### Batter Up

Play Ball-The great American both major baseball leagues began the six-months season of official play. Opening days saw good crowds at all contests, despite-unusually poor weather. Bob Feller, ex-lowa farm boy, pitching for the Cleveland Indians, made baseball history in Chicago, when he twirled a no-hit no-run game against the Chicago White Sox. It was the first time this feat had ever been accomplished on opening day.

Birthday-Celebrating its fiftieth birthday the Pan American Union heard President Roosevelt tell the 21 American republics that they must be prepared to meet force with force. He spoke before the governing board of the body. Uncle Sam appeared to be standing put on the Monroe Doctrine.

Strike-In the Canadian Seaman's inion strike against the steamshipcompanies at Toronto, both sides were standing put. A \$10 per month wage increase for Great Lakes

## NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

CARTER FIELD

Carter Field believes Governor Bricker of Ohio has-a good chance for the Republican nomination for President, if the national convention should be deadlocked . . . Electric grid system shrouded in mystery. (Bell Syndicate--WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON -The Republican presidential contest has narrowed Robert A. Taft, so far as the preadelphia. There could be a dead- no stand for or against it. lock, for example, with neither Taft nor Dewey able to muster a maiority, at the end of which the lead ers would suddenly decide on the nead of the ticket, or the convention might be hysterically stampeded to almost\_any conceivable candidate.

preconvention battle. To be elimi-nated in advance, as for example in primaries, puts a handicap on a ment. man's being selected after a deadmiserably in the primaries but was worn themselves out.

John W. Bricker, governor of should be a deadlock. He is on the bench, at the moment, and must stay there until Taft wins or blows, by which time it may be too late.

But if there is a deadlock between Taft and Dewey, with just a few scattering votes which neither can corral to make a majority, the convention might turn to Bricker That would be all right with most of the Republican leaders. It would be all right with most of the big contributors to G. O. P. war chests.

#### LITTLE BITTERNESS

Up to now there has been little-it any bitterness in the Republican fight, however, and bitterness is almost an essential in creating a deadlock. Taft has said nothing about Dewey, so far as has come to light, friends eager to prevent Taft's nomination at all costs. The same is true about Dewey's utterances.

On the whole the picture does not look too bright-for-Mr.-Bricker Something may be said or done road companies showed gains. About before the convention assembles, to of it yet. In fact there is no pros knock down and drag out primary between Taft and Dewey in Wes Virginia, which looks more likely now than it did before Dewey scored so heavily in Wisconsin.

#### SHROUDED IN MYSTERY-

Mystery continues to shroud the tradition was atest proposal for a huge electric grid system for the entire Northeast-from Boston to Chicago and Milwaukee, south to St. Louis and east to Baltimore—which the federal power commission group laid before private utility executives. But since there has been\_a\_leak,\_and obviously a leak from federal sources, practical engineers and utility men not in the original secret have-studied-what they-have learned about it, and are far from enthusi-

astic. This is a revision of the plan pronosed last summer; which was to have cost \$400,000,000 and included four government built and operated steam plants, the whole avowed pur-president-the good-sense and free pose being to bolster the power supply of industrial America against the possibility of it being called on

Two things happened to that originul proposal. One was that congress was horrified at the notion of ing him to be a candidate again, appropriating \$400,000,000. The economy wave, which has been slipping a bit since, was in the process of graph: was giving no encouragement to any government branches figuring on a big boost in the budget.

#### ISSUE SIDETRACKED

The other was that war fever so obvious in some of the government's departments, notably the war department, was just about the most interesting thing in Washington at that time. So the national defense motive, while still present, scarcely seemed to justify an' appropriation of \$400,000,000.

So the group inside the government so strongly interested in the grid system has whittled down and revised the plan. It now calls for an expenditure of only \$189,508,200, and this does not require an appropriation. It merely requires that the RFC loan the money to the util-

Now the curious phase of the whole business is that the private utilities do not want the grid system. Particularly they do not want any grid system to be imposed by the government. So it it is to come it will have to be forced on them, and forced-under-the-guise-of-national defense.

## Washington Wouldn't Take It, But He Didn't Oppose the Idea

Tom Jefferson on the Other Hand Was Dead Set Against It; 'Old Hickory' Jackson a Single Six-Year Term; Hayes Indorsed It.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec | four or six years. Five years later and in a series of three articles tracing the development in American his-tory of the third term issue. What did Washington think about it? Jefferown to Thomas E. Dewey and Sen.

tohert A Tatt safety ag the war.

tohert A Tatt safety ag the war. Robert A. Tatt, so far as the pre-during the present election year, is convention battling is concerned. Of presented as a strictly impartial recourse anything may happen at Phil- view of the third term subject, taking

#### -II. PRECEDENTS AND VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENTS

TF YOU are opposed to the idea of any President seeking to have more than eight years in the White House, the Incidentally that is one of the ad-chances are that you will cite antages of not taking part in the the case of George Washing-

"The father of our country lock. Not always, however. There declined to run for a third Warren G. Harding, who did term. So why depart from named after the three leaders had the precedent which he established?" you will ask.

If, however, you believe that there Ohlo, seems to be in the prettiest is no real objection to having a Chief position at the moment if there Executive serve more than two terms, you will also turn to the first President. You will point out that Washington retired after two terms not because he was opposed to a President serving more than eight years but because he was worn out with the labors in the service of the nation and looked forward to a peaceful old age at Mount Vernon Differed With Jefferson.

> More than, that you will quote this letter which Washington wrote to Lafayette on April 28, 1788:

"Though I cannot have time or room to sum up the arguments n this letter, there cannot, in my, judgment, be the least danger that the President will by any practicable intrigue everbe able to continue himself one moment in office, much less perpetuate himself in it, but in the last stage of corrupt morals and practical depravity, and even then there is as much danger any species of domination would prevail. Though when a people have become incapable f\_governing-themselves-and-fitfor a master, it is of little consequence-from what quarter he Under any extended view of this part of the subject I can see no propriety in preices of any man who in some deemed universally most capa-

ble of serving the nublic." The President who, even more than Washington, established the "no third term" Thomas Jefferson. Writing to Washington May 2, 1788, lt regard to the new

Constitution, the-"Sage of Monti-colo" expressed his dissatisfaction with "the perpetual re-ellelident," because

bility of the Preshe feared that it -

would "make an office for life." So he said he hoped that "before there is danger of this change taking place in the office of spirit of our countrymen will make the change necessary to prevent it." Toward the close of his second

term in office, when the legislatures of Vermont, New Jersey and Pennavivania sent him resolutions ask-Jefferson replied to all of them with a letter which contained this para-"That I should lay down my

charge at a proper period is as faithfully. If some termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally, four years, will in fact become for life, and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance. Believing that a representative government responsible at short periods of election is that which broduces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle, and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor (Washington) should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of affice."

During "Old Hickory" Jackson's drst administration, he sent a message to congress in 1829 recommending that the electoral college elected by direct vote and that he be limited to a single term of either

he sent another message to congress

which contained this paragraph: "All the reflection I have made. upon the subject increases my conviction that the best interests of the country will be promoted by the adoption of some plan which will secure in all contingencies that important right of sovereignty to the direct control of the people. Could this be attained, and the terms of those officers be limited to a single period of either four or six years, I think our liberties would possess an additional

Jackson's recommendation of a was echoed 40 years later when Rutherford B. Haves in his inaugural address said, "In furtherance of the reform we seek, and in other important respects a change of great importance. I recommend an amendment to the Constitution prescribing a term of six years for the

safeguard."

In 1901 indiscreet friends of Presiient McKinley began talking about his becoming a candidate again. Thereupon the President promptly cotched that talk by issuing a pub lic statement in which he said: "I regret that the suggestion.

of a third term\_has\_been\_made I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice, but there are now questions of the gravest importance before the and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicion of the thought of a third term. In view . . . of a longsettled conviction.... I will not be—a—candidate—for—a—third

The candidacy of Theodore Roose elt on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912 revived agitation over a third term. One of the planks in the platform. adopted by the Democrats at Baltimore, favored a single presidential term and urged the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution, making the President incligible for re-election and pledging their candi- peeled for marauders lurking in date to this principle. A short time before the inauguration of Woodrow al amendment limiting the President to a single six-year term. While this resolution was pending in the | niches along its outer walls lie the A. Mitchell Palmer, a representa-

ive from Pennsylvania, as follows: "The question is simply this: Shall ur Presidents be free, so far as e law is concerned, to seek a secand term of four years, or shall they be limited by Constitutional amend ment to a single term of four years or to a single term extended to six cars?

#### - Admitted His Quandary.

"Four years is too long a term for President who is not the true nokesman of the people, who is mposed upon and oes not lead. It s too short for a President-who is doing, or attempting a great work who has not had time to finish it. To change the term to six years

would be to in crease the likelihood of its being Woodrow Wilson too long without any assurance that it would, in happy cases, be long enough. A fixed constitutional limitation to a single term of office is highly arbitrary

and unsatisfactory from every point

Favored Two Terms. "Put the present customary limitation of two terms into the Constitution, if you do not trust the people to take care of themselves, but make it two terms (not one, because four years is often too long), and give the President a chance to win the full service by proving himself

"As things stand now the people might more likely be cheated than served by further limitations of the President's eligibillity. His fighting power in their behalf would be immensely weakened. No one will fear a President except those whom he can make fear the elections. "We singularly belie our own prin-

iples by seeking to determine by fixed constitutional provision what the people shall determine for themsolves and are perfectly competent cast a doubt upon the whole theory of popular government

#### Dark Kremlin Holds Secrets Of Red Regime

M OSCOW.—Soviet Russia is-ruled-from within a mysterious city in the heart of Moscow, the yast Kremlin whose inscrutable goings-on are hidden behind a 60-foot wall, armed guards and drawn'curtains.

All the secrecy of the vanished Russian Orthodox church-and more-lies protected inside this palace which was once the heart of the nation's religion as well as her government -Where-Russia's-monks-and-czars nce walked there is now the guarded tread of Soviet commissers. But today, as before Communism, the "sacred city of the Kremlin" is still

the tocal point of all Russian eyes They used to say "Above Moscow is only the Kremlin and above the Kremlin is only Heaven." Today theistic Russia ignores the last Stalin-Lives-There.

No outsider knows within which of he Kremlin's innumerable buildings lives Josef Stalin, for rare indeed

is the visitor who finds his way in

side this city's gates. Once there he will find the church of St. Con stantine, Nicholas palace, Chudo monastery (now a military academ) and barracks), a convent and court of justice. Surmounting the wall

PRETTY, PLEASE! - Josef italin, Soviet dictator, emerges from the mysterious Kremlin to pose for the Communist camero from the tribune of Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow.

which Soviet guards keep their eyes

Red square below. Just as the Kremlin was a strong-Wilson, the senate passed a joint hold for Czarists, so has it become esolution proposing a constitution- the sacred city of Communism, a house, Mr. Wilson wrote a letter to ashes of "revolutionary heroes," injournalist who turned Red. Also there is the "brotherhood grave" of 500 workers killed trying to storm the Kremlin during the revolution.

. Lenin Buried in Red Square. And out in Red square, but still within the shadow of this wall, stands the gaudy tomb of Lenin from which Stalin and other high Soviets customarily watch troop

demonstrations and parades. Night brings an added air of mys tery to the Kremlin. At midnight its chimes peal forth the "Interna lonale." Communism's" song. But the notes come haltingly because he chimes were originally intended te-play "God Save the Czar" and have never been rebuilt. While the chimes were still in pretty good shape they made a phonograph recording which is now broadcast

nightly from Moscow. In winter the blood-red flag is floodlighted atop the Kremilin, presenting a sharp and startling contrast with the snow-covered roofs. It was this symbol of Communism that the diplomats of Germany saw when they entered the Kremlin last autumn to sign that epochal treaty which sent Hitler to war against Po land and the allies.

Finland's diplomats saw the same mblem last December and again n March, when the Soviet behenoth closed its conquest against a maller but braver neighbor.

Known to be located inside 'the Kremlin, therefore, is the most integral part of Viacheslav Molotov's foreign affairs commissariat, al though the foreign office itself is opposite the Lubyanka prison. The politbureau of nine members meets in the Kremlin as does the council of people's commissars, or the Rus slan cabinet. Stalin has always been presen

when noted foreign diplomats have called at the Kremlin, but he does not stay there all the time. He maintains several country homes though nobody knows which of them he is visiting at any given time. Perhaps it is the Kremlin's threat ening atmosphere that makes visitng envoys-capitulate to Russian de mands, yet Stalin himself is always uffable. It is known that after the Soviet-German pact was signed last autumn he remarked to Joachim lass of our bad Soviet champagne.

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# Prologue to Love

the future.

better so. I'll sell up in the fall and

He patted her shoulder in awk-

ward and inarticulate compassion.

and turned away. She could hear

his retreating steps on the polished

floor, heavy and measured and pon-

dering. To her defeated spirit, it

seemed that those footsteps sounded

the inexorable, iron stride of the

She looked out upon the blurred

garden with eyes dull in resignation.

During the days that followed,

Jarvis Dean's spirits were lighter

than they had been for months. To

be sure, it was not pleasant to think

that Autumn was leaving the place

to-which-she-had-come-such-a-short

time ago, her heart swelling with

anticipation of what the future held

for-her, her mind full of plans for

the new life she was entering. He

try had relieved him of that, at

least. His own resolve to sell every-

thing and follow her as soon as it

could be managed without too great

a sacrifice had brought its regrets,

its pang of loneliness, but that had

"I've done my best, Da-

or my worst."

hind him the past and all its burden

of unhappiness and spend the rest

of his days in a manner befitting a

man of ample means whose declin-

ing years might easily be his bright

It was some such feeling that pos-

sessed him as he looked at Autumn

now, sitting opposite him at the

breakfast table. He had ordered

an early breakfast so that he might

leave in good-time on his journey

into the hills to inspect his flocks

and to take up some supplies to

old Absolom Peek. Tom Willmar

had been making the trips back and

forth during the summer, but Jar-

vis was in the habit of going him-

self at least once during the season.

Besides, he had given instructions

to have the young Irish lad, Clancy

Shane, drive out the few hundred

sheep that had been culled from

the range and were being brought

"I'll change in a lifty, Da," she

"Put enough lunch in the box for

"We'll be back for din-

the two of us, then," Jarvis told

They were on the road before the

day was more than a bright flame

on the eastern hilltons and Autumn

was-guiding-the car over the smooth

trail at a speed that made her father

grip the edges of the seat with both

"The trail will be rougher higher

up. Da," she explained once when

she glanced sideways at him and

saw the grim set of his face. "We'll

make good time now and lost later

"I think I'll stay along with

"I'll do that, Da," she said. "Have

"Just give him the box of stuff

said, and left the table.

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leave.

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hands.

to be sold. He wanted to spend

He had a clear road-be-

CHAPTER X-Continued

there had come any change in the mmobility of his posture, Bruce had seized her wrist and turned her bout so that she stood facing him "I should like you to know, just the same," he said.

As he spoke, he drew her violent ly to him. For an electrifying instant, she knew that all her resistance had crumpled within her and that she was responding to his almost brutal kiss with a fierce and overwhelming joy. Then, with all the strength of her arms, she beat against him, striving to tear herself away from his crushing embrace.

With a low laugh, Bruce grasper her shoulders and flung her from im, so that she recled backward against the wall of the cabin. She stood, gasping in rage and terror unable to speak while he lighter another cigarette and lounged indifferently again on the table's edge.

"Now-you have-the-reason," he

She looked across at him, unable at first to give place to the terrifying conviction that had come suddenly upon her. She had done more than cure him of his love for hershe had destroyed even his respect

In a moment she was out of the door into the blindness of a dying and then she knew that he had risen sky, a dying world, into a forlorn of death.

#### CHAPTER XI

Autumn had gone to the drawing room immediately after dinner and had seated herself at the piano: During the hour she had sat at the table with her father, she had done solitary brooding. But her own frame\_of mind had been too desolate to make the task easy. She was

sorry for him, inexpressibly so. For weeks Autumn had watched him fighting alone, retreating before the heartless bludgeonings of His own conscience, recovering himself again and beating his way back to a position of self-respect and re newed faith in himself. And always Autumn knew that his love for her was the one precious thing in his life. It was because of her, the daughter of Millicent, that he refused to give up the fight, and because of the memory of Millicent that lived in her.

It was only natural, perhaps, that he should be blind to the fact that by his stubborn struggle he was flict. He had thought to avoid that by keeping her where she would never have known-of it. Had she from her embrace. been content to remain in England, Jarvis would have fought through to the end and died in the comfort ing knowledge that she could at least begin her own life and live it as she pleased, without the unhappy

heritage of the past. And now\_another evening was coming serenely to a close, as silly carrying on this summer with though the stars of the night before, that mad crowd of Elliot Parr's—it Bruce, had not shrunk out of the sky. as though all beauty had not become ashes in her heart. Jarvis and Autumn sat at the piano, he hands lisning idly over the keys, her eves innttentively noting the blue dusk that stole from the open win dow and made a strange, impalpa ble color of a great bowl of yellow

Presently her hands fell from the keyboard and lay listlessly in her lap. At a sound from the hall she turned and saw her father standing n the doorway, his cigar in his fingers, his eyes fixed upon her with tenderness.

"What was that you were playing, Autumn?" he asked after a mo

"That was Grondahl's 'Serenade' Da," she told him.

"I've heard you play it beforeand I've asked the name of it," he said, "but I can never seem to remember. Play it again. I like it.' side of the French windows where all." he sat gazing out into the fitful light of the garden as Autumn-played When she came to the end at last. he did not speak, and Autumn got up and moved to the console where the I told you. When he has heardroses stood. She caressed an opu lent. full-blown, yellow bloom with thoughtful fingers.

"No more music?" Jarvis enquired at last, a wistful note in his

"Perhaps-later," she said quiet

'Aye," he said, "I suppose one played-means something. It brings | care for me." a light to one when he hears it." Old Saint Pat ambled into the

room and settled himself on a rugat his master's feet. Autumn left the roses and walked to a chair near her father's.

"Da," she said gently, "what would you say to my going back to

The Laird turned slowly in his shoulder. She glanced at him in-

in how he should respond to her | Laird looked at her sternly. "It'll Before Autumn was aware that it for a question so much as an anquestion. She had really not meant nouncement.

But the helpless, almost childlike ook of dejection that appeared promptly in his eyes gave her a noment's disquietude.

He bent forward and clasped his hands, "You wish to go, Autumn?" he asked, his voice grown wistful. "Da," she replied, "one can't always do just what one would like to do. I came here because I wanted to-and I've managed to make a mess of everything since I've come. Jarvis sighed heavily, "I'm sorry, my dear. It hasn't been your fault, either."

"It's the fault of no one in particular." Autumn said: "It was just in the cards." "Aye. I know. You're still think

ng of Geoffrey's son. Isn't that it?" "I'm thinking-of everything," she responded. "I can't go on living here-with things as they are. I've done my best, Da-or my worst, perhaps, you would say. It will be easier for everyone concerned if I get, back to the other side of the

She got up again and went to stand before the window. There followed a long silence burdened with the impasse to which their emotions had come. She heard her father clear his throat with a deep rumble. and was coming slowly toward her. His hand lay for a moment gently upon her shoulder, but she-did not turn to look at him.

"I'm sorry, my girl," he muttered. "I cannot tell you how sor ry I am. I had hoped-somehowthat you might be happy here-after a time-in spite of everything. had hoped for too much, it seems."
"I had, too," Autumn replied. 'But it wasn't to be."

"I shall miss you more now than ever," Jarvis said, and then, after in long silence: "But you must not stay because of that, Autumn." "You are making it easy for me to

go." Autumn said, somewhat abruptly in spite of herself. The old man went back to his chair.—"Autumn," he said at last, "don't be impatient with me tonight.

I'm tired-and your music-"I didn't mean that, Da," she-saidquickly and went to him at once. The Laird's head sank forward. his eyes staring out upon the garden. "I'd be-just as glad if I could

make it easy for you to stay," he said. "Sometimes I think you." His voice stopped and he swept his eyes with his hand. Autum threw her arms around him and pressed him-close to her in silence Presently he freed himself gently

-"You think of your father as "I may have more courage than you know. Yesterday-when the boy came to see me-I thought I might tell\_him\_tell\_him\_all\_that\_I\_told you one night upstairs there. I have my-senses still, and I can see things still-with my own eyes. All your when she had gone alone to see didn't blind me to the truth. I've known from the first what was be hind it. I've spent days and nights thinking about it. And when the boy came-before he came to me thought-I thought-the right thing to do would be to tell him-so that he'd know-so that he'd understand Then, I thought-he could do what he liked—and-you could do what you liked-and I wouldn't raise a hand to stop it, one way or the other. But -there's no way of accounting for these things, it seems. He came to me-and-he stood there as if he-had been Geoffrey Landor himselfproud, insolent, careless-and Lot fered him money for the loss of his me today, Autumn," he suggested, sheep. I don't think I expected him to take it-but his manner stirred something in me. It stirred the blt-

terness and the hatred and the pride that have filled me for twenty years -and I turned him out!" He paused for a moment. "And now—I am turning you out, it seems." "No. Da," Autumn protested, "i

isn't so. You mustn't say that. I He came into the room and went am going back-as I told you-beto a large chair that stood to one cause I think it will be best for us

Jarvis Dean drew himself up. Hannah. "Have him over-tonight-in the morning," he said, "Bring him here -and-I'll tell him. I'll tell him all

"Father, please!" Autumn pleaded. "That would only hurt Bruceand it would only hurt me. You would be doing that for me, and it, voice that hurt the bruised part of would be quite useless. If I love Bruce Landor, it's only unother of my silly blunders. I'll get over itwith the ocean between us it ought to be easy. I'm not so hopeless must be in the mood for it. But that I shall go on forever breaking that bit, now—the one you just my heart over someone who doesn't

The Laird raised his head and looked at her. "You mean-he-" car while her father walked down "I mean-he deesn't love me into the valley. Half an hour later Da." she said, smiling down at him "though there's nothing so strange

about that. Moony," he smd. "If you want to Juryis was thoughtful for a mogo along by yourself and have a ment. Then he got up quickly and word with Absolom, you can pick stood looking at his half-smoked ci- me up on the way back." chair and looked at her across his gar. "I didn't think he'd be such a dumned young fool!" he said. you any message for Absolum?"

Autumn laughed suddenly, but the

tell him I'll be up myself maybe in week or two.' Autumn started the motor and put

her hand on the gear shift. "Here, now-wait a bit!" Jarvis shouted. "We'll eat first."

here in the back of the car and

For a full hour, Autumn and her. father talked and laughed together as they had not done since she was a child. When she got up-to-go at last, Jarvis went with her to the be as you say, then," he said. "It's car and leaned over to kiss her before she started away.

"So long, darling," Autumn called as she put the car into the trail again. "I'll be back before you again, know it."

-Jarvis-stood shading his eyes against the mid-day sun, until the car vanished around a bend in the trail, and an inexplicable sadness came over him. He had been too happy for the past hour. He turned and picked his way slowly down into the valley.

It was not until Autumn's visit with Absolom Peek-had come to an end and she was preparing to hurry away that she found the courage to tell him that she was bidding him good-by for the last-time. She hadstayed with the old herder much longer than she had planned. "You'll be comin' un again like as

not," Absolom said as they strolled was sorry for her. And yet, the together toward Autumn's car. . irking uncertainty of those-weeks "I'm afraid not, Absolom," she had been almost more than he told him. "I'm never coming again." could bear at times. Autumn's de-"Eh?" The old man looked at her cision to return to the Old Coun-

in surprise. "I'm going back again-to England, Absolom."
"Now, now! What's wrong, eh?"

"There's nothing wrong, Absolom. 'm just-out of place here." Absolom thrust his fingers under nis weathered hat and scratched his head.

"Well, well," he said at last. "It sn't much of a place for a young girl, I know. It'll go hard with the Laird, I'm thinkin', losin' you again just when he's got used to havin vou round.' Autumn hesitated before she made

her reply. After all, it would do no good to tell him that her tather had lecided to spend the rest of-his days abroad. "I haven't been much of a help to

im, I'm afraid," she replied. "He's past help, that man," Absolom-said-suddenly... "Not but what ne's been a great man in his day. But he's not livin', Miss-Autumn. Poor Da," Autumn murmured "He hasn't had an easy life."

"That's right enough. He hasn't But he won't make it easier by packin' you off to that -" "He's not sending me away, Ab olom," she hastened to assure him.

I'm going because I want to." Absolom regarded her quizzical-"There's more behind it than that, I'm thinkin', Though I'm askin' no questions, mind."

She was staunchly cheerful in her farewell to Absolom, but a hot mist came between her eyes and that unforgettable picture there on the hillside below them. And then, in a moment, she was gone and old Ab solom had turned again to his solitary task. Very late that night, when Au-

tumn law swake and allowed her mind to drift sleepily back over the ourney into the hills, it seemed to her that what she had beheld in the cycle of that day had been sunrise and sunset on the moon, or on some bizarrely landscaped planet hitherto only a fantastic dream in he mind of man. Early morning had clawed great, long scars of black valley down the pale, colossa faces of the hills, frightening and thrilling in their report of what this and had been in ages gone. Noon had made insubstantial islands the mountain tops, swimming in their mists as on the white lambency of some primordial sea. And in the twilight, the dark patches of pine that marked the valleys in that broad expanse might have been the spoor of creatures unthinkable. in

a half hour-with the boy and assure an unthinkable chaos of the earth No more of that now! Back again himself that everything was comin to the artificial the nurnoseless life she had known with Aunt Flo. For "You might make the trip in with thing else. Forget the reverent som-"if you have nothing else to do. It ber brow of a mountain bared to would be company for me and the the moon. Forget a star unfolding drive would do you no harm." like a bloom of sweet loneliness in "I thought of it last night," Authe luminous, unnameable color of a tumn said. "It will be my last summer sky. Forget the drift of chance to see the flocks before I flamy torches of Indian paint brush "Ave-that's so. Well, get youron the gaunt hills. Forget Bruce self ready and I'll wait for you." Landor, and the curious, heartless,

dear ways of love, ibrever.

#### CHAPTER XIL

On an evening within a week of the time set for Autumn's departure, Florian Parr telephoned from Hector Cardigan's place and invit-ed her to go with him to the Hoscital Benefit Ball that night in Kam-

"Linda is here with me," Florian said. "I had to-come up on business but I see no reason why we shouldn't mix in a little pleasure with it. We brought our duds and we're all dolled up. We haven't seen anything of you for two weeks. I'll run out in the car for you if you say

so. How about it?" Noon brought them within sight of "I don't know, Florian," she tem the small flock that Clancy Shane porized, "I'm not much in the mood was bringing down from the upper for it." ranges and Autumn waited in the

"Oh," come on!" he urged her. 'Where's your community spirit? The natives will never forgive you if you don't support the cause. Her tor has promised to chaperon us." Florian laughed in a meaningful naivete which neitled her dispropor

tionately. "Even you think I ought to have someone to look after me," she re-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Washable Fabrics Attain New Place in Style Significance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE high style significance achieved by wash fabrics during the last-several years is nothing less than epoch making. Inspired by the amazing cottons and linens and spun rayons and kindred weaves at their command, design ers are turning out wash-appare that is writing a thrilling chapter in fashion history.

Now that we have come to recognize the adaptability of modern washables—to—every—phase\_of\_ all purpose wear, ranging from the most casual, utilitarian and informal to formal occasion, women who understand the art of dress are feeling the urge to plan their wardrobe entirely from play and workaday clothes to formal dinner gowns and party frocks in terms of smart wash materials.

To tell of the multitudinous wash fabrics producers are turning out this season would be a task in vain. However, there are highspots that deserve mention. There are the cotton gabardines in delectable pastels that tailor beautifully for slack suits and sports frocks. Crinkled seersuckers have taken a new lease weave or-so-exquisitely sheer they will prove a delight for summer wear. As to the new piques so high ly important this season, you won't he able to resist the evelet embroic ered versions. The printed piqus

too, are lovely. As to the fascinating chambrays. now so modish (be sure to make a note of chambray-for-it-is tremer dously important) the newer-types have been refined to a degree of nicety in touch, texture and lovely coloring that makes them not to be resisted. The same may be said of dimities (in demand for both formals and informals), there is crispness about modern types that adds sprightliness to the mode When you see the dainty afternoon and party frocks fashioned of sweet. ly feminine Jennie Lind muslins that strew wee flowerets in a pretty confusion of colors over a sheer background, it's a safe guess you will be indulging in more than one of these gay little flatterers. must not forget to call attention to the stunning huge plaids of sheer texture. These are designs to go anywhere and everywhere this sum-

When you start out in quest of washable cotton or spun rayon prints keep in mind that the smartest this season are in gray and white, especially the new polka dots which are all the rage this senson. Yellow—and—gray\_prints\_are\_also in high fashion. Another interesting feature

brought out at the wash apparel show held in Chicago this spring was the importance of stripes. Stripes of every conceivable interpretation from high-colored gypsy and candy stripes to fetching stripes in pastels, also floral stripes and other novelty stripes were stressed throughout the entire program of voguish washables.

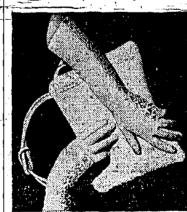
The working of stripes in clever design has become a fascinating artfully stripes have been juggled for the dress pictured to the left in the illustration. This attractive model is fashioned of a woven spun rayon in pencil stripe. The pockets and front panel reveal a diagonal working of stripes.

To the right in the group, candy stripes of rough weave turi cloth in striking colors are manipulated to advantage with the result of achieving a most pleasing back view as well as being attractively styled

throughout. The girl seated in the foreground has on a frock that boasts a circular skirt and the new corselet treatment at the waistline. The material for this dress is a spun rayon sport print that subscribes very effectively\_to\_the\_vogue for novelty strines.

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#### Lace-Panel Gloves



Gloves this season are in a highly decorative mood. Even the simplest gloves for general wear are upt to be tucked or shirred or other, wise cunningly furbelowed. The eight-inch rich rayon Kayspun glove designed by Natascha as here pictured eloquently interprets the present trend toward decorative detail which in this instance is expressed in a heavy lace panelling up the sides. The accompanying bag has the same lace applied as the long gloves. This very chic twosome of bag and gloves is available in white. black or navv.

Flowered Toes Spring flowers in pastel colors are painted over the toes to grace the newest stockings for evening wear. Obviously designed for open-toed slippers, they are an intriguing as well as a decorative touch.

#### Print Ensemble Is

Season's Favorite Full-length wool coats lined with a silk print to match an accompanying dress are seen in both casual and formal afternoon ensembles. In the casual group is a red silk print dress with an all around pleated skirt accented with pleated-pocket flaps on skirt and bodice. This is topped by a fitted navy wool cont buttoned from neck to hem and

A more formal ensemble employs Persian pattern silk print for the dress, with a gently flared skirt and softly draped and ruffled bodice. The accompanying full-length princess cont of gray wool has elaborate trapunto embroidery on the sleeves

lined with the print of the dress.

#### Print Sheers Are Smart for Spring

Shades of gray and white are printed in a plaid formation on a sheer dress and lacket ensemble admirably suited to spring luncheon or an afternoon's shopping in town. boasts two pocket flaps on either side. The neckline is trimmed with a jabot of frothy white organdy.

Pink roses printed on white for the bedies and on black for the skirt; are the motif for an afternoon dress of soft chiffon. A detachable apron of the pink and black print ties on over the skirt with a wide sash and bow to make it even more dressy.

# Household News



CHOCOLATE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE AN UNUSUAL DESSERT

#### Spring Menus

Planning meals can be fun, if you'll let your imagination and your conscience be your guides! Meal planning does require imagination and a bit of originality, too, if you don't want the responsibility of three meals a day to be

a bore, and three meals a day without that touch of "something" different can be boring-to you as well as to your family! A meal may be properly and carefully

"halanced"-from the standpoint of proteins and carbohydrates and vita mins and minerals—and still be a drab and uninteresting affair.

That seems to be particularly true in spring, when appetites are likely to be jaded, and you seem to be running out of menu ideas. And that's exactly the time to try something different, a little trick to add newness and interest to soups; a tasty and unusual meat dish; and -salad-or-dessert-that-makes-use-or some of the refreshing spring vegetables and fruits.

Just for variety, for instance, when I want to serve hot soup as the first course of a meal, I combine equal parts of canned consomme and to mato juice, simmer the resulting mixture for about 5 minutes with bay leaf for flavor, and serve i very hot with a spoonful of salted whipped cream sprinkled with chopped chives or green onion tops And I serve green onlone and crisp succulent radishes in place of the relishes I've used all winter. I use rhubarb for sauce or for dessert. just as soon as the price comes down within reach of my budget; I shred young carrots, or cut them in thin slivers, and cook them with an equal amount of onion, sliced fine; drain them and season with salt, pepper and butter. Or I cook carrots and potatoes together and mash them just as I would for mashed notatoes to serve with the rich brown gravy of a pot roast. Here are three spring menus tha

Menu No. 1.

Corned Beef Hash Patties Spring Vegetable Salad Hot Corn Bread Rhubarb Dessert Menu No. 2. Steak Roll\_

Mashed-Potatoes and Carrots abbage and Green Pepper Salad

Hot Rolls Chocolate Upside-Down Cake Menu No. 3. Economy Bridge Menu



rooms Nut Bread Plum Jelly Mixed Green Salad Rhubarb Tarts

Corned Beel Hash Pattles. 1 16-ounce can corned beef hash 4 cup chili sauce

8 slices bacon (cut in halves) Place can of corned beef hash in refrigerator and chill thoroughly Open can at both ends. Push corned beef hash out of can, slicing it in 1/2-inch slices. Place slices in buttered baking pan. Place 2 teaspoons chili sauce on top of each slice and top with two half slices of bacon. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees ) for 10 minutes or until corned beef hash slices are thoroughly heated and bacon is crisp.

Johnny Cake or Corn Bread. (Makes 1 Johnny Cake)

(12 Corn Meal Muffins) 11/2 cups yellow (or white) corn. meal (uncooked) 14 cup general purpose flour

4 cup sugar 1 tenspoon salt 34 tenspoon soda 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg

14 cups sour milk 3 tablespoons butter (melted) Mix and silt dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Combine beaten egg, sour milk and melted butter and add to dry mixture. Stir lightly and pour into greased shallow pan, muffin tins or corn stick pans. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 min

(Serves 6) 1 slice round steak (1/2 inch thick) 2 tablespoons butter 12 lb: ham (ground)

4 cup thin cream I tablespoon prepared mustard Salt and pepper 14 cup bread flour

1 cup canned tomatoes Wipe steak with damp cloth, Melt butter in frying pan and brush over one side of steak... Mix together the ground ham, cream, and mustard, and spread over buttered side of steak. Roll like a jelly roll and secure with skewers or string. Sprinkle roll with salt and dredge-withflour. Saute in remaining butter until golden brown. Remove roll to: baking dish. Add tomatoes to fat in skillet and heat to boiling. Pour this tomato mixture over the roll; cover with a lid and bake in a moderately hot oven (350 degrees) for

11/2 to 11/4 hours, or until tender. Chilled Rhubarb Dessert. For an extra-special fruit dessert try the following: To one pound of rhubarb (cut in %-inch pieces add Lcup-sugar, 14-cup-orange juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and cook in a double boiler 30 minutes

until tender. Serve cold. Rhubarb Cream Tarts. 1 tablespoon butter 2 cups rhubarb (diced) 1¼ cups sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 eggs (separated) -¼ cup thick sweet cream -1/2 tenspoon salt-

Melt butter, add rhubarb, and 1 cup of the sugar. Cook slowly for or until the rhu barb is soft. Combine remaining of fourth-cup of sugar with the cornstarch, the well beaten egg yolks, V fourth-cup of sugbeaten egg yolks,

cream and salt. Add to fruit mixture and cook until thick (about 3 minutes). Pour into baked tart shells. Top with meringue -made from the 2 egg whites,-beatenstiff, with 4 tableshoons sugar heat. en in. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until brown (about 18 min-

Chocolate Upside-Down Cake. 11/2 cups cake flour % cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon salt 1 sq. bitter chocolate (1 oz.) 2 tablespoons butter 14 cup milk

2 tablespoons cocoa - 14 cup brown sugar 14 cup granulated sugar-1 cup boiling water. Sift and measure the flour. Then

1-teaspoon vanilla extract.

1/2 cup broken nut meats

Topping.

sift flour, % cup granulated sugar. baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl. Melt together the chocolate and butter: mix with the milk and vanilla. Stir into the dryingredients. Add nuts and blend horoughly. Pour into a well-greased dcep layercake pan. Topping-Now mix together the

granulated sugar and salt, Spread this over the top of the cake batter. Over all pour the cup of boiling water and place in a moderate oven. (350 degrees) to bake 1 hour. This is a rich chocolate cake with

cocoa.-brown-sugar and the 1/2 cup

chocolate sauce underneath. Turn out for serving. It is best served slightly warm with whipped cream. Porcupine Meat Balls. (Serves 6)

1 nound beet (ground) 14 cups rice (uncooked) 1/2 cup bacon (diced) 1 tablespoon onion (minced) 1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)

1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

Mix all ingredients thoroughly in order given. Form into small meat balls. Place in greased baking dish and cover with tomatoes. Cover baking dish. Bake approximately 11/2 hours in a moderate oven (350 de

grees

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Population, 1989—5,600; 1920—1716.
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45 minutes from, New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Mills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bug connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Newark Paintald. nmit and Plainfield.
Rehway Valley R. with freight station in township, affords service for ries, commercial-and-industrial-purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto

p minutes. It has good atreets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys-sycallent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning gulations.

Bits of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and

## COMING EVENTS

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P.  $\overline{M}$ .

May 9 (Thurs.)-Sunshine So

clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Stoeckle, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.

May 9 (Thurs.) - Fidelity Court

Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge

May 10 (Frl)-Mother-daughter

banquet, Young Women's Service

Club and Alethea Bible Club, M. E.

May 13 (Mon.)—Regional meet

Orange District of Lions Club,

May 13 (Mon.)—Springfield Re-

publican Club, meeting, Quinzel

-May 13 (Mon.)—Regional Booster

Chanticler, Miliburn, 6:30 P. M.

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Church, 6:30 P. M.

Hall, & P. M.

8 P. M.

1 P. M.

School, 8 P. M.

ooms,\_Millburn,\_8\_P. M.

neeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

May 15 (Wed.)-Fire Department

May 15 (Wed.)—Regional Board

-May-15-(Wed.)-Board of Health

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Town-

May 16 (Thurs.)-Women's For-

eign Missionary Society, meeting

home of Mrs. Malcolm Leonard, 19

May 21 (Tues.)-Primary elec-

May 21 (Tues.)—Chow mein sup

per, Epworth League, Methodist

May 28 (Tues.)—Spring Institute.

Molter avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Church, 6:30 P. M.

cieties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Bend in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Apr. 26 (Fri.) Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Apr. 26 (Fri.)-Old fashioned dance and country store, auspices Regional P.-T. A., High School gymnasium, 8 P. M.

Apr. 29 (Mon.)-Meeting, Soft Ball League, firehouse, 8 P. M. April 30 (Tues.)—Business meeting, Epworth League, Methodist

Church. 8 P. M. May 1 (Wed.)-Women's Guild. meeting, St. Stephen's parish house Millburn, 1:30 P. M.

May 1 (Wed.) -Ladies' Benevolen Society, meeting, Presbyterian

Chapel, 2:30 P. M. May 1 (Wed.)—Track meet, Regional vs. Weequahic, home, 3:30

May 1. (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

May 2 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. May 3 (Fri.) D. of A., meeting,

of Education, meeting, High School Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. May 5 (Sun.)—Annual Com-8 P. M. munion breakfast Rosary-Altar Society, William Pitt, Chatham, 9 A. M. (Mass at St. James' Church, ship Committee, following, 9 P. M.

7:30 P. M.) May 6 (Mon.) -Rosary-Altar Society, meeting, St. James rectory. B P. M.

May 8 (Wed.)-Ladies Aid Society. meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 tion, polls open from 8 A. M. to

May 8 (Wed.)-Track meet, Regional vs. Linden, away, 3:30 P. M. May 8 (Wed.)—Township. Com-

LIST HONOR STUDENTS Springfield students on the latest Honor Roll, follow: Freshmen, highest honor to Elaine Hunt; honors, Fred Belliveau, Jean Carmithael, Ruth Clark, Mary Bono Alvina Eickhoff, Marjorie Geiger, Eleanor Hall, Rosemary Koonz Irene Lamb, Eleanor Menzler Michael O'Such and June Speicher; sophomores, highest honor to

Harold Shaw and John Teuscher honors, Fred Danneman, John Kroehling, Alice Valentine, Johanna Veefkind and Sherman Williams. Juniors, henors, Arlene Bushman, Sonhie Gerdes, Muriei-Hinze, Karen Nelson, Bill Smith and Lillian Weis: seniors, highest honor to Richard Benkert, Rose Reininger and Grant Lennox: honors, Maureen Beers, Dorothy Boehm and Lillian Robert

Sylvia Schaffer, Johanna Teuscher,



Girl Scout Troop No. 2 of Raymond Chisholm school will spend tomorrow at the scout tower in Watchung Reservation. Leaving Springfield about 10 A. M., they will cook a picnic lunch at the tower, and follow this with games. Mrs. Carlyle Richards and Mrs. Edward Chlovarou will lead the group. About 35 girls are expected to at-

The Scout Committee will mee Monday May 13 at 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. William C. Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue. Final plans will be made at the meeting for the investiture service which will be held sometime in May to award Tenderfoot pins to more than 70, girls who are just becoming scouts. Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, chairman of the scout committee will conduct the meeting. Plans will also be discussed for a Girl Scout Raily to be held in June for further awards and other activities. SEND IN YOUR NEWS ing of awards.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Reorganiza ion of the local Library Board, and election of new officers will be carried out by Trustees of the Mountainside library Tuesday evening May 7. Mrs. Henry Weber, secre tary of the board, has sent out bulletins announcing the reorganization.

The library was formerly spon sored by the local P.-T. A., but is now under-direct control of its own board of 12 members; headed by Charles Brokaw, president.\_ The librarian, Mrs. McFeeley of West field, who has been serving in the library since November was formally presented to the board at a meet ing Tuesday night in the Mountain side school where the library is lo cated. A total of 8,000 books are now available in the library, 100 of these having just been received Hours are from 10-A. M. to 3:30

WON CHAMPIONSHIP MOUNTAINSIDE - Andrew Schneller, 14, student in the eighth grade of the Mountainside school

Scoutmaster Russell Knapp wil be the special guest of a birthday party in his honor in the Moun tainside school tonight, to be given by-the-members-of the Boy Scou troop of which he is leader.

About 15 members of the Moun tainside Clovers basketball team concluded-their season officially last night with a party at the home of their coach, Charles G. Wadas on Springfield avenue.

tees, meeting, home of Mrs. H. G. Morrison, 44 South Maple avenue. Harry Behlau, freshman, ar Roberta McCollum, junior, of the May 14 (Tues.)—Continental borough, are listed on the recen Honor Roll at Regional High School Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

> Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J.

Sermon will be delivered Sunday evening by Prof. Slater of th Bloomfield Seminary.

Society, and the Home Department was held in the Chapel Wednesday afternoon. "Spiritual Cake" was e tonk of a talk giv Grace Durr, president of the Union

#### W. C.-T. U., morning and afternoon essions. Methodist Church. **5 Years Ago** This Week in the

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Two optimists, Boy Scouts Kenneth Hoagland and Robert Marshal have returned from a five day hitch hiking trip to Washington and back having spent a total of only two dollars. They carried a tent blankets, an axe, bacon, biscuit, and pancake flour and-enough-scouting equipment to enable them-to camp out on the way. They started out with \$6 and returned with \$4. The trip included visits to the White House, the Smithsonian Institute the Capitol building and other interesting sights in Washington.

A large crowd gathered for the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new edition to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and witnessed Richard Trivett, 89, oldest member of the congregation, turn over the first shovelful of dirt.

Arrangements were completed for the Father and Son Banquet to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander was to be toastmaster. A program of entertainment was prepared by the pastor, Rev. Raymond E. Netl and Robert E. Marshall.

#### BROADCAST SUNDAY

The Columbia Broadcasting System's Church of the Air program will feature a service under the auspices of the Christian Science Church Sunday at noon. Arthur Perrow. former First Reader of a Christian Science Church, will conduct the program which originates in Chicago, and may be heard here through Station WABC.

#### Mountainside Activities

MAY:

REORGANIZING LIBRARY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside APRIL: 27-Miss Dorothy Heckel 28-Mrs. W. Linden 30-Miss Elizabeth Everet

and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schneller of New Providence road, was\_crowned school marble cham pion last Thursday when he defeated both John Edwards, also an eighth grader, in the finals of the Senior: division of the school-wide championship, and Charles McKay champion of the Junior division Schneller was presented with a silver medal in recognition of the championship, and McKay received a-bronze medal. The champ will represent Mountainside in the county tournament in Warinanco Parl

PERSONAL MENTION

Club, meeting, Regional High May 13 (Mon.)-Holy Name Soclety, meeting, St. James' rectory, May 14 (Tues:)-Red-Cross trus-

Springfield

REV. ROLAND OST, Paster Sunday School, 3:15 P. M. Young people's meeting, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

A joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid County home department.

## Employment Aid Told To Seniors

"Getting a Job" was the topic of a talk by Edward Herbert, guidance director of the Perth Amboy schools before Regional High School seniors\_Tuesday, as part\_of\_a\_serie of talks and programs sponsored by the placement bureau of the school Members of the class will have a master Otto F. Heinz will speak on "Opportunities in Oivil Service." Professor Rex Cunliffe of Rutgers University, former president of the National Vocational Guidance Association, will talk May 14 on "The White Collar Job."

Dr. Joseph Seay of Rider College Trenton, will address the group May 21 with the subject, "Possibil ities in the Working World." The series will end May 28 with a talk on the responsibilities of a young adult in community life. It is expected that Freeholder Lee S. Right will speak at this time.

Subjects which have been in cluded in the series since it commenced in January are: Personality development, job hunting methods, the work of the schools placement bureau, the after-graduation experiences of two Regional graduate methods of filling out employmen applications, and others.

SPORTSMEN ELECT The Union County Trout Pro

tective Association elected the fol lowing officers at its annual banquot recently: President, J. D. Holmes of Westfield; vice-president, William E. Emond of Cranford; treasurer, Charles B. Latendorf of Cranford, and secretary, William J Thompson, Jr., of Springfield Among the guests who won prizes at the association banquet were Edward Galvin and Township Clerk Robert D. Treat-of-Springfield, and Masda Lamus, Car Ignition, Applia Cliff Hunt, a former resident, who received a \$15 fly rod in the draw

#### What SUN Advocates

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Shirley Lantz. 20-Henry Weber 21-Mrs Charles Rinker Miss Evelyn Weber Eleanor Pittenger

Alfred Heckel

#### Legion Contributes To Finnish Relief Fund

Continental Post, American Lekion, helped swell the funds of the local Finnish Relief Committee this week with a contribution of \$30 devotional exercises at the meeting which represented a portion of the and during the business session receipts from the minstrel show, plans were laid for the local In-"Stuff and Nonsense" presented on stitute to be held May 28 with a March 29. Complete returns from morning and an afternoon session the deluxe party sponsored by the The-committee named in charge committee have not yet been made consists of Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs. available. It is estimated that the Fred Brown and Mrs. Mark M net proceeds will reach the \$175 Brady.

Additional individual subscribers to the fund have been listed by Carl H. Richards, treasurer, as follows: Mrs. Harriet Falsen, Howard Johnson Restaurant, and Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller.

#### DANCE TONIGHT OF HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A.

A country store which sells refreshments and various—articles typical of a rural general store, will feature the old fashioned swingaroo dance tonight of Regional Parent Teacher Association in the High School gymnasium, Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, chairman-of-the affair announces that bleacher seats will be provided for those who do not wish to participate in the dancing, Free bus transportation is being furnished persons in the district living out of Springfield. Coach Bill Brown is in charge of transporta-

#### RALLY-MONDAY FOR D. OF A. COUNCILS

Union County District, Daughters of America, will hold a Jennie-L. More Patriotic Rally Monday at P. M. in Public School No. 8 on West Blancke street, Linden. District deputy state councilor Emma Maxwell will direct the rally, assisted by the local chapter deputy state\_councilors which will include Mrs. Lillian McQucan of the local

#### ELECTED AT COLLEGE

Donald F. Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of 182 Meisel avenue, a junior at Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y., has been elected circulation manager of "The Cornellian." the University yearbook and Senior classbook. Flemer. program to consider-letters of ap- who will be active on the staff for plication April 30. On May 7, Post-next year, is a student in the Arts and-Sciences department

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

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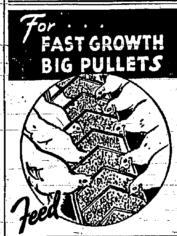
# WCTU Outlines

Causes of Crime

That over thirteen million children under twelve years of age receive no religious instruction, and that over 30,000 villages are without pastors of any church affiliation were cited Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the local W. C. r. U. in the home-of-Mrs. Frank Bohl, 18 Morris avenue, as answers to the question, "Why So Many that many preachers were afraid to

Crimes?" It was also pointed out hum price are hereby published in actional pointing himself out as a "follower" that many preachers were aired to ter 300 of the Pamphlot Laws of 1938, portance of being—good followers voice: their sentiments against the and the clerk in directed to post said liquor traffic for fear of offending members of their congregations. Mrs. Charles Huff conducted the

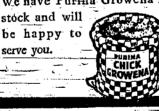
Placing "mite-boxes" in all the school classrooms for the benefit of the "Children's Crusade" to aid the children of exiled parents in Europe was discussed. A reply from letter sent to the late D. Frederick Burnett, A. B. C. commissioner, was read. The letter asked if funds derived from the alcoholic beverage tax were contributed to the New Jersey's poor, as had been stated in the "Distiller's Bulletin." Burnett's letter replied that the money, over seven million dollars, was not directly used for relief-purposes, but went into the general Treasury



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During the study period, the case of a 19-year-old girl, daughter of a-fine family who learned to drink on a cruise from California to New York through the Panama Canal was cited as an example in which the use of alcoholic beverages almost caused death. The girl, behad forgotten to check it while intoxicated, also almost lost her life from\_alcoholism.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS
NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE,
AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A
PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FEOM
THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,
AND FIXING THE MINIMUM
PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE
SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A
LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

DE IT ORDAINED by the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of The Township of Beld in the County of Union: SECTION 1: That the lauds described on the annexed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part hereof which said lands are not needed for public use, shall be sold at private sale during a period of six (6) months from the effective date of this ordinance. SECTION 2. The price fixed opposite the said property may be sold during said period, and the said list and min-

list in the Muhicipal Building in said responding to good leadership. Township, and at the same time he shall beautiful and have available in his office additional copies of said list for distribution to parties intercepted in the purchase of the said property,

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ripution to parties interested in the purchase of the said property,

SECTION 3. All sales made herounder shall be made for cash, provided, however, that the Toynship Committee may accept an offer to purchase the said property on the following terms and conditions: The payment of fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the purchase price on the acceptance of the offer, one-half of the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance to become payable six months after the scoeptance of the offer; all offers to purchase, either for cash or upon credity shall be made to the Township Committee in-writing, signed by the purchaser, and no sale shall become binding until accepted and ratified by the Township Committee at a regular meeting.

SECTION 4. Upon the ratification of SECTION 4. Upon the ratification of my sale made herounder, the proper pricers of the Township are hereby au-horized and directed to execute and payment of the full purchase price, good and sufficient Bargain and Sal Deed conveying the said premises to the

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take Mect immediately upon final passage nd publication in accordance with law.

I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular mosting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County Township-of-Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 24th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening. May 8th, 1940 in the Springfield Municipal Building at F. P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interestigi therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated April 25, 1946.

R. D. TREAT,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE
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FOR THE INSTALLATION OF
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14 INCHES AND CONCRETE GUTTERS, 6 INCHES BY IS INCHES,
AS-A-LOCAL-IMPROVEMENT AND
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RRTY BENEFITED BY SAID-IMPROVEMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, In the County of Union.

Section 1: That the line and grade of the curbs along both sides of Marcy Avenue, from Morris Avenue to Severna Ayenue, a distance of approximately 550 feet, be and the same is hereby established as the same is had out and shown on the map annexed hereto and Proposed W.F. A Curb and Gutter Improvement—on—Marcy—Avenue, Spring-field Township, Union Co., N. J."

Section 2: That there shall be laid and constructed—along Marcy Avenue concrete ourby and concrete gutfers—on the line and grade herein established in accordance—with the specifications prepared by the Township Engineer now—on the in the office—of the Township Clerk—Section 3: The Works Progress Administration has approved the application for assistance in the construction of this improvement in the sum of \$1,800.00 and the passange of this ordinance is predicated upon the formal notice of approval of the said application, and the said improvement, insofar as the part of the cost to be borne by the Township is concerned, shall be isseeded against the property benefited by the said improvement, in accordance with law.

W., Section 4: The period of unefullings of Section 4: The period of usefulness of the said improvement is hereby determined to be at least twenty (20) years, and the supplemental debt statement required by law has been duly made by the Township Treasurer and-filed-in-theoffice of the Township Clerk and such statement shows that the gross debt defined in Section 40:1-78 of Title 40, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, is increased by the sum of \$800.00 by the issuance of the bonds or notes authorized by this ordinance and the amount of indubtedness will be within all debt limits as prescribed by law. Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and advertisement in necordance with law.

II. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Buringfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 24th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, May 3th, 1940 in the Byringfield Municipal Building at 4 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

rdinance.
Dated April 25, 1940.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.

#### F.F.A. Dinner (Continued from Page One)

Peigelbeck.

Edwin Coburn of Springfield, an other father, complimented the chapter on its phenomenal growth since its start and told of his son's sides losing her trunk because she experiences with the course which, although only a year old, has already taken a leading place an F. F. A. circles in the State. Exercises opened with a song led

by Mrs. Lou S. Lawshe and the invocation by Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Opening-ceremonies by officers of the chapter followed, and George Johnson, FFA chapter president, master of ceremonies, welcomed the guests. Professor Harry Sampson of Rutgers University, congratulated the chapter on its preparations for the banquet, the printed programs, ceiling and table decorations and the hats and ribbons worn by the waitresses. girls in the Home Economics department.

Professor O. E. Kaiser, also of Rutgers, stressed the value of the purpose of the meeting, to train in leadership and to strengthen student-parent ties.—Professor Edwin Bearer, another Rutgers instructor pointing himself out as a "follower responding—to—good—leadership Chapter who came with six chapter members from South Jersey, brought greetings. David Tudor, an F. F. A. member now a student at Rutgers

was also introduced. Supervising Principal Warren W Halsey stressed the importance of training young men to work with their hands. The work of the world is largely manual, he said, and high schools err when they turn out graduates fitted only for white collar jobs. He cited several cases in which students had found a new interest in high school as a result of the agricultural course and F. F A. work. A. B. Anderson, distric clerk of the Springfield school sys tem, also said that the agricultural training filled a need. After the initiation which fol-

lowed, Greenhand (first rank in F. F. A.) John Metz spoke on "My Future in F. F. A.". Musical seections were played throughout the vening by Michael and William Lantz, the latter being a chapter member. Following adjournment, motion pictures were shown of construction of the brooder house which now stands in the rear of Regional High School, and is actively used by

agricultural course members The dinner was prepared and erved under the direction of the Misses Margaret L. Maitland, Agnes G. Heard and Alma La Roe of the faculty staff.

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-Carol Ann Schuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Schuss and Cynthia Schonmaker of Millburn, Alice Elaine Carroll of Westfield, and Jane Berstler, Edward Ziegenfuss, Tommy and John O'Mara, David Dines, Donald Robin-

Joan Funcheon, of town. Mrs. Leslie Joyner of 15 South Maple avenue will entertain two tables of bridge tonight for the benefit of the Loan Closet Fund of the local Red Cross Chapter.

-Kenneth Schroeder, three-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder of 38 Tooker avenue, returned this week-from-Overlook Hospital where he was confined for

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell of 33 Henshaw avenue left Saturday on a two weeks motor trip to Flori-

Mrs. William H. Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue-was hostess Wednesday afternoon to "Our Old Neighborhood" bridge club. This group has been in existence for three years and is composed of eight members, all former neighbors once residing in Millburn.

-David McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of 45 Salter street, is confined at home with swollen glands.

-Miss Dorothy Hall was tendered a surprise party at her new address, 15 Tooker avenue, last Saturday evening. Those present included the Misses Johanna Veelkind, Alice Valentine, June Allen and Sylvia



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Shaffer, and Robert Swisher, Van Potts, Hartley Ferguson, Sherman Williams and John Muench of Springfield, Miss Marie Salvatoriello and Charles Honecker of Mountainside Miss Doris Lum of Union, and Edward Howarth and Henry Pfeiffer of Garwood.

-Miss Peggy Booth, granddaugh of 15 Profitt avenue, was guest of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. honor at a party Saturday after- Christensen of 673 Morris avenue, noon on the occasion of her sixth and daughter of Mrs. Edna Booth, birthday. Guests included Alberta the former Edna Christensen of town, has received the highest scholarship award of her class, the seventh grade, in-Oranbrook School. a private school in Birmingham, Mich., where the Booth's reside. She son, Patricia Berstler, Betsy and is eleven years old, and will enter junior high school in September. \_Mrs. Helen Pieper and Miss Mary McGowan of Tooker avenue were forced to change their plans due to inclement weather, and will spend this week-end in Washington, D. C. The trip had been planned for last week-end.

-The "US" club will meet Thurs day-evening-at-8 o'clock in the home of Robert Ruban of South Springfield avenue. The group is discussing plans for a Summer

week-end trip. -Mrs. Nellie McGowan and son Albert, both residents of Mount Dora, Fla., are spending the weekend as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Eves of 81 Tooker avenue. -Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert

Treat and granddaughter, Janet Goodwin, of 26 Bryant avenue, will spend the week-end in Baltimore, visiting their son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks. -Mrs. Albert Woods of Mountain avenue is confined to her home with

\_The "99" Bridge Club met Tues day-night at the home of Mrs. Jack Barr of New Providence.

-Mrs. Jessie Pinkerton was married to William Henry Hazard of Schenectady, N. Y., last Thursday evening at the home of Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert Treat. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Treat. The ceremony was attended only by the immediate family.\ Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett officiated. The couple will make their home in Schenectady where Mr. Hazard is manager of a hotel.

-Mrs Conover Willis of Millburn and newly born daughter returned this week from the Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Willis is an active member of the Ladies' Benevolent

Society. -The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society met yesterday after noon at the home of Mrs. William Ahlgrim of Rose avenue. Highlight of the meeting was the drawing for a quilt. Arlene Milton of Tooker avenue, great-granddaughter of Mrs. John King, won the prize. The group has been sponsoring a ewing project for the Neighborhood



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#### Choral Group To Present Concert



MISS FRANCES-BLAISDELL

Miss Frances Blaisdell, flutist, will be the guest artist of the Choral of the Millburn Woman's Club at its seventh annual Spring Concert in the Millburn High School Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Choral is under the direction of Arthur Laubenstein. Miss Blaisdell, who will appear as a soloist on the program, is the first-woman to appear as a soloist with a major orchestra in this country. She has played in conterts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and with Walter Damrosch's Radio orchestra. She will be accompanied by Almira

The Welfare Department of the club will meet Tuesday at 2 P.-M at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Murray G. Sawyer, 55 Old Short Hills road, Millburn.

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house of Millburn. Plans are now under way for celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the society. The next meeting will be held May 9 at 2:30 in the home of the president, Mrs. William Stoeckle -Charles Sommer, Johnny Bono

Edward Hocking and Andrew Yacgar spent Saturday and Sunday, April and-Alexandria and Mount Vernon ated that same day from a business in Virginia. They motored down college and went to work in the and spent the night in Washington. -Mrs.-Lewis F. Macartney of 33 Severna avenue returned home from Overlook Hospital Sunday where she has been a patient for several days, following a recent fall:

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Topic: "The Repellent Power of

High Ideals." The concluding meeting of the eason will be held Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies Benevolent Society in the chapel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 for members only, under the chairmanship of Mrs.-William Hinze, to be followed by a business meeting which will be presided over by Mrs. Arnold Wright. Date of the annual fair and supper is scheduled for November 14. The opening Fall meeting will be held in October.

The Men's Bible Class will spon-

**OUR LIBRARY** Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.\_\_\_ Mone and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 1 Margaret Culkin Banning has written, on an average, a book a year for the past, twenty years. This is in addition to many magazine stories published in such periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, and Good Housekeening. She is interested in gardens and politics, and belongs to thirty-eight organizations -always intending to resign from thirty-seven of them. Her latest book is OUT IN SOCIETY, and in

it she says the wealthlest have just as many worries and failures as the rest of the world, but they have the advantage of many places to go and money enough to separate them from the scenes of their worries. Barbara Ferratin, the heroine of the book, is one of the wealthiest girls in Miss Carem's graduating class and is engaged to a rising young lawyer. She should have taken her place in the town's society, but the plans did not work out that way 13 and 14 in Washington, D. C., because of Ann Holley, who gradu-

rising young lawyer's office, creating many interesting situations. THE POWER AND THE GLORY. by Phyllis Bentley. This is a historical romance of the period of the Her condition is reported as improv Civil War in England when King

Charles lost his head, and Oliver Cromwell became protector. Penninah, a Puritan, marries John, a Puritan, but she loves Francis the Royalist. The novel is written in the first person and the author presents Penninah as sitting down in her old age to record the events of her long life in her simple Yorkshire. She tells of her husband helping Sir Thomas Fairfax; general of the Parliamentarian troops, while her beloved Francis is killed on the Royalist side, and her home is destroyed in the midst of the Great Rebellion, Despite the failure of Penninah's cause the land has not perished. "The sun shines, the rain falls, the sheep still feed on the Pennim Hills, and while man lives the hope of righteousness will not die."- All the characters are real, revived from the pages of Yorkshire

love and strife. Other books that were added to the Free Shelf during the week are: GRASP AT STRAWS by Joel Y. Dane, DEATH WEARS A WHITE COAT by Theodora DuBois, SHOOT-IN' MELODY by E. B. Mann, ADRIENNE TONER by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, WHISTLING LEAD by Eugene Cunningham, and STEAMBOAT-ROUND THE BEND by Ben Lucien Burman.

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sor a party Thursday evening, May 9, in the chapel.

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Epworth Longue at 7 P. M.

Topic: "What Makes Life Worth

While." Officers of the Epworth League will be installed at a public function in the church on Sunday eve ning, May 12.

The Young Women's Service Club and Alethea Bible Class will jointly serve a Mother-Daughter banquet in the church on Friday evening May 10, at 6:30 o'clock. Co-chair men are Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy and Mrs. Mark M. Brady. Plans are being formulated for a social program later in the evening.

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

unday School following the 8:45 Muse

A total of 152 covers were-set-forthe luncheon Wednesday of the FOOD SALE REPORT Rosary and Altar Society in the recreation room of the rectory Among those who served were Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. James Holt-

The society will hold its annual Communion breakfast for memberson Sunday, May 5. The group will Pitt, Chatham.

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

The Young People's Society will gather tonight at 7 o'clock in the parish house and go in a skating

week at 8 P. M. by the Women's 'Guild.' This will be followed by a will be served.

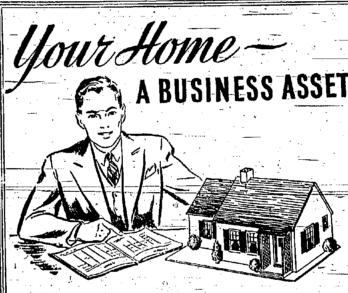
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The morning topic will be a con tinuation of "The Offerings."

Evening:-Evangilistic-service

away. Mrs. Fred Betz, Mrs. Edith Missionary Society of the Methodist Baron, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. J. Church in Pinkava's showroom April Amberg, Mrs. Walter Puth, Mrs. 13, it was announced at a meeting Mallory and Mrs. Josephine Carrig, at the home of Mrs, Charles Huff

-The opening of the "mite box"



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REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday Schoot, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7 p. Young People's service, 7 Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Miss Pearl Lutters, of Kentucky. missionary, will lead-the Young. People's Group Sunday evening. The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary-Society-will-be-held on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the

Over \$26 was realized from a food sale held by the Woman's Foreign Thursday of last week.

into which members of the society aftend Mass at 7:30 A-M-and-then have been dropping spare change assemble at 9 A. M. in the William during the past year will feature. the next meeting of the group May

WHEREAS, the Township Engineer has advised the Township Engineer that the Foreston the Foreign Carlot the Township Engineer the Foreign Carlot the Foreign Carlot the Foreign Carlot the Engineer that the Township Engineer the Foreign Carlot t roads at a cost which will represent a roads at a cost which will represent a winstantial saving to the Township and WHEREAS. the Township Committee that it is for the best interest of the Springfield Municipal Building at S.P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which that it is for the best interest of the Township that the repair work referred to in the Engineer's report should be done under contract with the county of Union:

NOW. THEREFORE, 182 IT OR DAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

NECTION 14 That the Township and the Springfield in the County of Union, the form of which is annexed herete and made a part hereof and interested therein.

If at the home of Mrs. Malcolm W. Leonard, 19 Molter, avenue.

Several women representing the local organization will attend a Newark District meeting May 1 at Quakertown.

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WASHINGTON,-Boiled down to the most brutal fundamentals, the Norwegian war amounts to this: If the British lose it, they also lose the World war.

This may seem like harsh and hasty deduction, but it is based upon the fact that all the other nations of Europe, particularly Italy, are watching the outcome of this battle to see on which side they will jump. If the Germans succeed in holding Norway, every—small—nation—in southeast Europe will figure that the might of the British—empire is broken, that the time-has come to cuddle up to its successor.

But more important, you can write it down as certain that unless Britain wins in Norway, Italy will come into this war within approx lmately one month.

Almost every dispatch which the state department lays upon the White House desk indicates that Mussolini is getting ready for this

Real fact is that the Italian people are by no means in love-with-Hitler. Nor are they in love with the allies -though they probably like Hitler However, Mussolini never



THE PROTECTORS

was a man to worry about the Italian people, and regardless of popular sentiment, he can take Italy into the war any time he wants to. U. S. observers are confident that he will do so, probably jumping first into North Africa the minute he sees that Hitler is victorious in Scandi-

-navia, realize in gauging this war is that of showing off the new house. of Italy and Russia were on the side telling her friends that she and Ed of the allies in the last war, but were expecting a baby. The baby's even so it took four years plus the coming, too, was an occasion never very powerful help of the United to-be forgotten, the flurry of getting States before Germany surrendered him started; the happy, wearying -with her troops still on French absorption in his-needs, and the soil. In this war, the alignment is needs of the second baby. All this far different, which is why Italy can tip the balance.

Senate School Teacher. High school students who are flocking into senate galleries these the thirties beginning to stide by, days wish that teacher might be as with Ed taking everything quietly lenient with them as Senate Chief Clerk John Crockett is with his

chool-room of 96 members. At high moon, the gavel falls in ng up enough senators to do bust-

'Mr. Adams', ... Mr. Andrews voice. For every six names he him good-by. Then I get the two calls, only one "Here" is heard. He boys off for school, and turn back gets through the Bs, the Cs, and into my quiet house for morning the Ds. Then he slows up.

"Mr. Gerry ... (long pause).... Mr. Gibson (longer-pause) ...

Clerk Crockett, who lacks the schoolmaster's power to punish the tardy, looks hopefully at the swinging doors to the senate cloakroom. But still he has only a score of scholars, and he needs 49 before the session can begin. It he gets through Wheeler, White, and Wiley before that number is reached, he must find the absence of a quorum. and start to call the entire list

It takes only seven minutes to run the roll call at fast pace, but Clerk Crockett consumes 15 minutes this time, just to give the boys a break. He pauses as long as 10 econds between names.

At the end of the list he makes a nurried count, and whips the tally. enck to the vice president, declarng that 49 members have answered o their names. Actually, there are only 30 members on the floor, but Crockett knows another 20 will pop in soon, and he gives them a liberal leeway that they-never got in

MERRY-GO-ROUND Chester Thompson, genial new head of the government-owned In- what I have. But I'm not, I'm land Waterways corporation, doesn't restless and bored. Floyd's people believe in remote control. He has are straight American, My grand moved his agency's headquarters from its flossy offices in Washington to the river docks at St. Louis National Youth Administrator Williams is one New Dealer who has I did not speak English until I was Republican defenders. When he was criticized by Democratic congressmen, a number of G. O. P. lauded him plus his NYA.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Every Woman Should Make Some Plan to Avoid Dullness (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Sometimes a dreadful dullness comes into married life, for the woman. She embers other days, eager joyous days of girlhood. Now comes a pause.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OMETIMES a dreadful dullness comes into married-life, for the woman. Not illness, not trouole, not money worry, but just inufferable duliness.

Life for Betty goes on without exitement, without thrill. The kitch en routine proceeds placidly; the children go to school; Ed comes nome and has his dinner and goes out to his lodge meeting. Beltyhelps the boy and girl with home work, turns on the radio, yawns, mends a sweater and then decides

to go to bed. 🦿 Sometimes this even flow of uneventful days frightens an intelligent woman. Earthquake, flood or fire-might horrify her, but at least they would find her active, adequate, swept off her feet in the sudden new demand. But monotony scares her. She remembers other days, eager joyous days of girlhood, dances, laughter, the glory of her Note-What many people do not engagement and marriage, the fun might have been tiring, anxious, reanonathle but it was satisfying and

> triumphant too. Ten Years Later.

But now, 10 years married, with for granted, and only articulate when dinner isn't satisfactory or little Ned sleeps too late in the he presence of less than a dozen And somehow the wife and mother The bells ring, and knows that it is a dangerous pause. and that something must be done about it or it may have lasting and

serious results.\_\_\_\_ "Floyd leaves the house at eight-. Mr. Ashurst ... " calls out thirty," writes n Kansas wife, "I voteran clerk in a booming go to the door with him and klss dust planning of meals. At noon I have a cup of soup or malted milk and a sandwich, and afterward-lie down and rest for awhile. Then perhaps shopping, a movie, a club

meeting<del>, a-h</del>ospital call. "At five. I am occupied in the kitchen, with the table to set. Floyd is home, and there is quiet talk of what he did all day and what I did, not either interesting or important to either hearer, and then we settle down to evening paper and radio. or, on rare occasions, have guests for dinner and bridge-very, poor bridge all 'round, with nobody sure of the scoring-or Floyd goes out and I am alone.

Goes On-No Change: "Everything pleasant, friendly, just as it was last year and will be next year. Our income is small. but enough, we all have good health, questions of budget and allowance vere long ago adjusted. My husband is a trusted employee in rubber firm; his salary is \$38.50 a week. Recently he asked for a weekly raise of \$7.50 and was re-

fused. It would have made some

difference to us, but not an impor-

lives more exciting and glamorous? am a home woman: I know I should-be-more than satisfied with father was a general in the Spanish army 30 years ago; my mother Swedish. Is it the mixed blood that makes me at once shy and eager?

eight years old." The obvious answer to Lola is that she has more now than nine-tenths of the women of the world have, and that ninety-nine hundredths of

them would feel themselves rich with a steady-husband, a steady income, two small sons, home, gar den, car, perfect health, and that security from aerial bombardment hat is becoming a luxury in the

Suggestion for-Lola.

But that isn't fair. For she adcontent, and really wants to cure herself if"it is her fault that she is not. So instead of repreaching her, I am going to make to her several suggestions that may help her extricate herself from the rut into

To begin-with, there is an inner spirit or subliminal consciousness or soul or entity in every woman. It is a correspondence with elethis thing whatever you like—Karma, Yogl, mental healing, the inrecognize some influence higher than a merely earthly influence, and your values in life are formed on able to the Republicans who would something higher than a purely take care of themselves with Mr.

infinite, intangible but very real barred. resence. God. We do into that stillness called prayer now and then, and await with perfect tice and has hung up the best com fits. us; a new sense of potentiality, none not only as a vote-getter but trust, and above all delight and eagerness in the outwardly dull routine of every day.

The Happiest People.

The happlest persons in this bewildered world, in fact the only happy ones, are those who have found this secret for themselves. and revel-in that unbounded glory of living which the orientals call You can live in three rooms in a crowded tenement, and possess it. You can be the wealthiest woman in the world and miss it completely. Yet it's open enough to find, and it costs nothing. Ask, less label. and you shall receive it, and to repeat, it costs you nothing. It can be

Once this is achieved, a thousand

interests and indeed fevers possess You want to live forever, so that you may have time to read a thousand books; accomplish a thousand prison reforms and live to see them work; establish a Spanish class at 25 cents a lesson and watch t grow until you are besieged with class and radio engagements; plan garden, and glory in its beauty; build a backyard grill and entertain the boys and their friends there: find an old country place and move into it, and have chickens and l a cow; raise fine-bred Persian kitens; gather a circle of their friends about your boys and be sure that the group in which they grow to young manhood is a safe group; study beekeeping, astronomy, bookbinding; put up fancy preserves and sell them. Or, under state supervision, take three or four small children to board. The state pays work of building little citizens is a valuable one. Or go into politics, by the simple process of attending a meeting or two, accepting a position on some committee, and contributing your mite toward a better and wiser administration of your

better off if more women did this. A Plan Is Necessary. Some months ago I was walking through a durk Boston slum with a young professional man. It was prolling summer, and the high tenement rooms were like so many little not boxes glaring into the crowded night. To my exclamation of pity and concern, the young doctor said. "It all depends upon whether you have a PLAN or not. People with out plans are to be pitied, no matter where they are.".

local affairs. The country would be



ADVICE TO: REPUBLICANS Having generously provided the Democrats with wholly unsolicited and gratuitous opinions—as—to--howto run their show, it seems no less than fair to do an equally unsought service for the Republicans. Dr. ohnson's diagnosis here is based ocrats-that Mr. Roosevelt will be in the opposition.

But if Mr. Roosevelt runs, it i probable that he could lick any of the present foremost contenders forthe Republican crown-singly or in Perhaps it is a little premature

to assay Mr.-Dewey's\_position on national problems because, as Raymond Clapper has so sharply pointed out, he hasn't defined it. He did a magnificent job of generalization in his first speech and has well pre-



A WOW IN THE GYM

cution. But that isn't enough. Gensmall-bore weapons, but specific mits herself that she OUGHT to be proposal and constructive suggestion is absolutely necessary this

Senator Vandenberg has had to take forthright positions. He is-on record on everything. But he is recorded on so many sides of so many questions that Mr. Roosevelt's ghost nanned speech factory would go to work-on-him with whoops of elec-Senator Tait inst isn't sufficiently articulate. His principal asset is a ments that are supernatural. Call name and, while it was the name of a very great man, it wasn't the name of a very great President, and finite, Oneness—it means that you the senator seems to be a chip off the old block.

- There are two candidates avail-Roosevelt on their feet in any ring Most of us call this imponderable, in the country and with no holds

One is confidence a renewal of life within parative record in the country-bar second hardest job of the kind in the nation. He did it with no political party at all behind him. He has riculture and with labor on his con-squash with her. gressional record.

The other is Wendell Willkie. You

these men on a Republican ticket, Sundays only. we shall see a real race. The way matters seem to be trending now, it will be just 1936 over again.

RAILROAD PROBLEMS Our log jam of unemployment should be scientifically attacked at the key timbers. For seven years we have been doctoring the symptoms by handouts "to distribute purchasing power." Every single one of these rules and subsidies, by increased taxes, debts and regulatory burdens, tends to increase the cost of things as fast or faster than it spreads the purchasing power to cancels out the former.

been applied to releasing one of construction. Another equally important key log is the railroad mess. There has been so much decay

and so many improvements in the railroad industry that if they could much more than they cost and the get that capital, the modernization in "The Philadelphia Story," Metro of our railroad system would afford | made a recording of a performance a very large re-employment. It of the play. She has had a long and could speed up our whole economic of everything that moves in com- sion Robert Taylor will have the mercer

This is the surest and soundest way to increased consumption. hence production, hence employment—and to farm relief

to pay for dead horses of past mistakes or on values of property beyond what can be properly classifled as their reasonable power to earn.



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geles Superior court conduct ed an important trial recently -not in court, however, and entirely on his findings on the Dem the judge wore overalls instead of his judicial robes. The issue at stake wa.

whether or not he still retained his skill as a locomotive engineer. The scene was any possible permutation of pairs. a movie location set, and the stars of "Torrid Zone" comprised the jury. It seems that years ago the judge was a railway engineer, and when he learned that an-old-time locomotive would be run ager-also a former engineer-to put the train through its paces.

With Pat O'Brien and Andy De vine in the cab. His Honor took the driver's seat, tugged the whistle made the two-mile-run in six min. has-or that any ball player has. utes flat, cheered on by his two pass He Practices Bunting sengers.

If-you liked "Topper" and "Topper Takes a Trip" you'll probably e delighted with "Turnabout," by the same author. Hal Roach is producing and directing it, and the cast is made up of people famous for Mary Astor, Veree Teasdale, Adolphe Menjou. William Gargan. Margaret Roach, John Hubbard, Donald Meek and Polly Ann Young.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has pur chased the rights to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and is planning to pro



ROBERT DONAT

duce it in England, with Robert Do nat in the dual starring role. Many o analyze Him, work Him out on York, who has a mind like a steel of the year, with John Barrymore charts and graphs; we merely go trap, can speak masterfully on any playing the lead so magnificently are in the box. You can help your

> Los Angeles is noted as being one as an able, honest, conservative of the athletic centers of the counand effective chief executive in the try, but when Ona Munson (the "Belle Watling" of "Gone With the Wind," and the "Lorelel" of radio's "Big Town.") landed out there she a distinct national standing with ag- couldn't find any women to play squash fan, so she advertised in newspaper for feminine partners. can't dismiss him because he runs and received no replies. But Ona it, don't you? Sure. You guessed n public utility any more than you didn't let that stop her. She was it. Feller. He came to me after can dismiss La Guardia because he determined to play squash—and play practice that day, when everybody is called "radical." I try to visu- squash she does, with men. The alize these men as candidates or Men's University Club in Hollywood and asked me if I could get a couple Presidents, rather than by thought hus an ironeled rule "No Women of fellows to throw to him. Allowed." She's an exception She's "Throw to you?'-I asked him. With either or, better, both of admitted, to play squash-but on What do you want them to throw

> > ODDS AND ENDS William Powell and Myrna Loy will next be co-starred rings down its curtain the last of thi rings down its cirrain the tast of this month the motion picture relief fund will have added \$570,000 to its treasury. Bing Crosby may spend this year's vacation in South America. Miriam Hopkins will appear opposite Melvyn Douglas in "Singapore,"

Since his current program, "Musical Americana," took the air Raymond Paige has received thousands consume them. The latter effect of letters from students requesting I had to say. He'd do anything to auditions and advice about careers. Recently more intelligence has Paige's sponsor-Westinghouse-recently held auditions for a "Vocal the key logs in the jam-building Stock Company," and received enough applications to form hundreds of them.

In preparation for bringing Katharing Henburn back to the screen system-save time and lower costs her best roles. In the screen ver-

Edgar Bergen wasn't sorry to pack up Charlle McCarthy and go buck home to Hollywood. During Senator Wheeler's bill for railroad his recent series of broadcasts from reorganization is among our most New York the demand for tickets important pieces of legislation. It was overwhelming, and Bergen conrecognizes that some rullroud capl- fessed to a friend that he didn't be tal structures must be "put through lieve he'd ever dare come backthe wringer" by prompt and realls- said he'd had to refuse tickets to tic court action reducing obligations so many people that he was afraid he'd allehated all his friends.

> Paramount has announced a new picture, "Merchant Marine," Tred MacMurray in the lead.



night and we stopped to talk The knob will then be firmer. about Bob Feller. Based on his ence and the way.

he has been rounding into shape, everybody expects the Van Meter firea great year. So, I easily. discovered; does

will be his best year pot. Grantland Rice up to now-another step on his way to

being perhaps the greatest pitcher we have ever looked at. "Let me tell you about this kid. over its own private track on the You hear all about his fast ball and movie location, the jurist accepted his curve ball-you'll find the ball that's what he strikes them out with in-the-clutch-but you don't hear much about how hard-he-works-t improve himself. And that, if you cord and opened the throttle. He ask me, is the greatest asset he

"Here's one detail: I rounded all the pitchers up one day and talked to them about bunting. I don't mean fielding bunis. I mean doing the bunting themselves.

" 'When I send you up there to sacrifice.' I said. 'what do you do? their gift for smart, sophisticated Most of the time you bunt the ball comedy. It includes Carole Landis, right back to the pitcher for a force play or you pop the ball in the air. Anybody can learn to bunt if he'li only give a little time to it. And remember this: You're working for yourself when you're at the plate just as much as you are when you



public question at a moment's no- that he scared audiences almost into self-or you can wreck your ball game. Do you realize that by learning to bunt, so that you can move runners along when you're up there trying to sacrifice, you might win two more games a year? Two more games won might make a difference in your record for a season and standing of the club.'

"They all agreed with me. They had to, because I was right. But you know who has done most about else was heading for the club house.

to you for?' 'So I can practice bunting,' he

"You bet your life I'll get some hory to throw to you." I said. "I got a couple of strong-armed young fellows out to throw to him and he practiced bunting for an hour. He's been at it every day ever since. The other pitchers have been practicing, too. But not like

All He Had to Say

"You see, I told him if he could bunt, it might win two more ball games a year for him. That's all win two more games a year. He'd stand on his head in the box if he thought it would help him that

"It's the same way with pitching with men on the bases. That was his big weakness-but it isn't any more. They might steal on him once in a while, just like they will steal on any pitcher once in a while. But it they think they are going to run on him this year like they used successful run in it, and it's one of to, they're crazy. I hope some of them try it. He was a sucker for them once-but he's laying for them

> "It's a great thing to see in a kid like that. The average kid breaking in as young as he did-why, I was thinking to myself he still looks like a baby-and getting all that pub licity-the average kid would have got a swelled head and you wouldn't have been able to tell him any thing. But this kid just hangs pround waiting for you to tell him something or asking questions of me or some of the older players on the club-and he is a cinch to wind up as one of the greatest pitchers we ever had maybe the greatest."

# QUESTIONS

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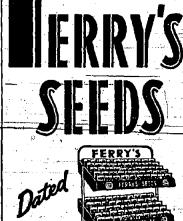
When washing or ironing, put a thick rug under your feet and ball pitcher to have you will find you do not tire so

Geraniums like a fairly heavy "He can't miss," | soil and must be potbound to flowthe manager of the er well. They will invariably re-Indians said. "This fuse to bloom if kept in a large

> The cut surface of a lemon will remove marks made by matches on painted walls.

Before polishing furniture, first go over it with a piece of cheesethe invitation of the location man players will talk more about his cloth wrung out of hot water, then curve ball than his fast ball because apply polish. This gives excellent results.

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OVER BILLIUMING AND OVER BUILDINGS AND THROUGH WATER, HE LANDS BACK ON THE TRACK AND STREAKS ACROSS THE FINISH LINE WITH NOTHING TO GUIDE HIM BUT DUMBNESS AND LUCK

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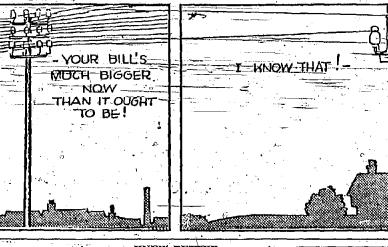
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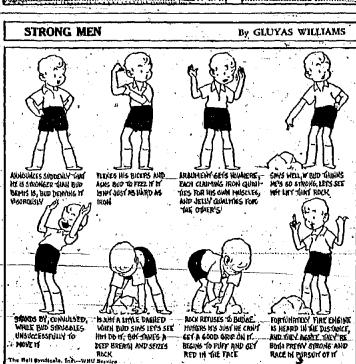
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Pat, the Irishman, placed three follurs on the counter. "I want a license for my mother miss," he said to the young attend-

She gave him a superior look. "You don't want a license for your other." she replied. said Pat. "she's "That I do." ought a dog."

Home Specimens Mother-Jackle, dear, what did you do in school today? Little Jackie - We had nature study, mother. Each pupil had to bring specimens from home. Mother-And what did you bring,

Little Jackie—I brought a bedbug and a cockroach.

Tooth Hurty ... Chinaman (ringing up dentist)-What time you fixed teeth for me? Dentist-Two-thirty. Is that all Chinaman-Yes, tooth hurty, all

right, but what time you fixee?

REDS EVICT 450,000 TENDAYS NOTICE GIVEN FINNS FROM HOMELAND FAMILIES TO VACATE FINNS FROM LANDS CEDED SOVIET BEGINS MR. AND MRS. WREN IOMES DEVASTATED COURAGE DOESN'T WIN FINLAND STARTS
RECONSTRUCTION HAVE RETURNED TO WARS ANYMORE. IT'S THEIR HOME FOR THE A CASE OF WHICH SIDE SUMMER\_ STHE MOST BOMBING ANES AND SUBMARINES

Cheerful News

TEST FOR AN AUTO DRIVER ("New York plans to require applivritten test."—News item.)

1. In the following sentences theck the clause which properly completes each sentence: When the car ahead hesitates

econd after the red light has turned to green, the proper thing to do is, (a) Turn purple; (b) give a terrific blast on the horn; (c) yell bloody murder; " (d) show a little

The white line painted in the middle of the highway is put there to (a) decorate the highway; (b) give painters employment; (c) divide lines of traffic; (d) denote lon-

A sign "School Crossing" is placed n a road to indicate to drivers that (a) the community has a school; (b) that saloons are not allowed in the neighborhood; (c) some degree of caution is expected.

2. What's wrong with these sentences:

The automobilist-came to a full stop to let a pedestrian cross safely and smilingly called out: "That's all right; fair is fair."

What America needs most is not more parking spaces, but smaller CATS.

The lady driver, before stepping on the gas and turning abruptly from the curb into traffic, looked carefully around to see if it was a safe thing to do.

-3. Define these types of drivers and state to what class you belong: The mutterer-type. The glarer type. The starer-downer type. The epithet tosser type. -

4. State whether or not you ever

heard of the law which requires that a driver hold out his hand before making a sudden turn.

5. Upon running into three red lights at successive crossings, state whether you bark, growl, bite, snap

6. If you were driving down the street and heard fire sirens behind, where the fire

which of the following things would you do? . Telephone to mother : . . Ask for another bingo card . . Pull over to the

was? 7. When a motorcycle policeman asks, "Do you know how fast you are going?" which is the proper answer: . . "No, but I think I can find out for you." . . "Who wants to know?" . . . "Your guess is as good as mine, officer."

8. Complete this sentence: A mirror is put above the windshield to . . give the driver a chance to shave without cutting himself . . . To help the driver get his hat on straight . . . To show whether any car is behind . . . To show how many people are in the rear seat.

9. What is considered a reasonale speed limit in China?

10. Don't you know what it is in his country, either?

AN IDEAL

Bill Hillman, European manager for Collier's, says that the removal of 12 statesmen and leaders would bring peace to Europe. In-other words he sees the wrong people in the wrong spots. And this column is with him. Assuming it to be impossible to give the hook to Hitler, Stalin and Chamberlain just now. this department nominates for the other nine places of power the following men: George S. Kauffman, Al Smith, Mahatma Gandhi, Olsen and Johnson, Anthony Eden, Bugs Baer, and Walt Disney. Imagine such a group in complete charge of Europe for a week , . . everything would be settled peacefully, and with even Adolf, Joe and Neville joining in the laughter.

ALL DONE BY MIRRORS What? Fewer people out of jobs? Absurd." New Dealers icer: We never could confess to that In an election year!"

'Huh? Idle rolls have been cut down?' The G. O. P. says: "Phew! We wouldn't want that spread

"Twould hurt our chances, too."

Men's hats this summer will reflect Rheit Butler influence showing broad brims. But if you insist on making that battered and faded 1937 model do another summer you can just explain that it is a "Grapes of Wrath". model

Neville Chamberlain says Hitler 'missed the bus." It wasn't so much miss. What he did was to take the Chinatown bus instead of the one that would carry him straight to

# Ruth Wyeth Spears

Book No. 3. Send order to:

THIS chair, now so smart in its sateen cover, button tufting and moss-fringe-trimming, barely escaped the trash burner. It had been such a comfortable chair that everyone hated to see it go. Sis said it was out-of-date and positively untidy. Someone suggested it might be covered. Mother said that wouldn't be a bad idea if it could be padded first! That gave Sis a brain wave. Why not tuft it? By pushing a long darning needle back and forth through the-cover, padding and openings. in the wicker? She had been wanting a tufted chair, so work

began at once.\_\_ -The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs were removed. The chair was padded and covered, as shown, and a new seat cushion was added. The tufting was done by sewing through tightly with heavy carpet thread; adding a button on each side of the

NOTE: Detailed directions for changing an old iron bed into the

With the Family." Thirty other fascinating ideas for Homemakers. If you want to use this idea, better clip it out now for back numbers cannot be supplied. Don't delay in sending name and address with 10 cents coin for

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## Rahway Easy Track Victim Wednesday

third.

Time, :55.5.

way. Time, 2:07.3.

feet, 6 inches

220-yard dash-Won by Price

third, Lucky, Rahway, Time, :24.1

440-yard run-Won by Price, Re-

880-yard run-Won by K. Vander-

beck, Rahway; second, Arthur, Re-

Mile run-Won by K. Vanderbeck

Javelin throw-Won by Sinclair,

Regional; second, Sachsel, Regional;

Shot put-Won by Bley, Regional

MATCHES BAINED OUT

-NAMED TO JURY

nanco Park, Elizabeth,

G. Vanderbeck, Rahway

third, Burns, Regional. Time, :10.5. Traditional Rival Loses To Regional Team By Regional; second, Burns, Regional; Score of 89-28

gional; second, Burns, Regional; Running wild over its traditional rival. Rahway, on the local county park track Wednesday, the Regional track squad, led by Bobby Price, versatile dash man .\_ won its first gional; third, G. Vanderbeck, Rahmeet of the season by the score of 89 to 28. Price, running on a soggy track, won the 100, 220 and 440 Rahway; second, Mayer, Regional; yard dashes. Able support came third, Hruby, Regional. Time from Grant Lennox who marked up 4:56.9. firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles, and from Art Bley who counted for two more third, Lucky, Rahway, Distance, 18 shot put. Lennox also took a second place-in the high jump. The Rahway; second, Lennox, Regional; points garnered in by these three leaders alone equalled the total third, Ray Schramm, Regional. points chalked up by all the performers on Rahway's side of the

Schramm and Lister, all Regional Having no men who could pole vault higher than eight feet, Rahway failed to score in this event which was taken by a tie between Fred Danneman, Russ Schramm, and Ray Schramm. Two more clean sweeps, were scored in the field events, in both javelin and discus throw. Bley, Billy Arthur and third. Krochling, Regional. Distance, Keller swept the discus throw field. 126 feet, 3 inches. and Sinclair, Sachsel and Kroehling second, DiMario, Regional; third, performed the same job in the throw. Sedelsky came Sabio, Regional. Distance, 37 feet, through with another first for 4 inches. Regional in the broad jump.

Ken Vanderbeck starred for Rahway with firsts in the 880 yard and mile runs. Next meet will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. at the local track with Weequahic Metuchen were called off Tuesday. High School, Newark.

The summaries follow: 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Lennox, Regional; second, Osborne, Rahway; third, Benkert, Regional. Time: :18.8.

220-yard low hurdles-Won by Lennox, Regional; second, Osborne, Rahway; third, Benkert, Regional.

100-yard dash-Won by Price, Regional; second, Lucky, Rahway;

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B P. M.— Barr's. Amoco-Colonial Rest.

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third, Ray Schramm, Regional.	Bunnell Brothers (0)	
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	Schulling	122	205	

opening-engagement of the team is now scheduled for May 3 when the Regional netsters meet a strong Roselle team on the courts of Wari-Bjørstad, Jr. Dandrea Biorstad Sr. Three Springfielders were named Monday to the eighth panel of the January term of petit jurors, to serve for two weeks beginning April They are: Lawrence Selander, of 120 Tooker avenue; Edward G. Voelker McKinley, of 27 Keeler street, and Emanuel O. Holms, of 3 Remer-avenue. Also selected was Paul K. Totals Davis of Central avenue Moun-

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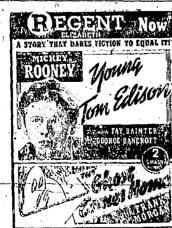
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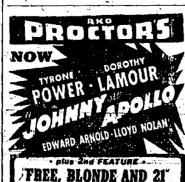
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P. S.-Please don't notice who's in

Regional High's golf team wil

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more enjoyable.

"In Spring, a young man's fancy | baseball, and its offspring, softball lightly turns to thoughts of . . . ." well, that depends. Cupid and his a few days the local diamond will little sheaf of arrows was supposed be humming with activity. to reign supreme during Springtime Winter hibernation, and again prove in the old days when the poet to the world a principle American wrote the above prerogative, cussing the umpire, and

> was the only thing a young -man was suppos ed to think about. But then somebody invent ed box scores,

and a certain game that wen BILL PRICE llong with them, and the order of the universe suddenly reversed it self\_to\_invent\_pop-bottles,\_umpires curves, bleachers and "twilight leagues," And out of all these ingredients of the mixing pot, has come the favorite of all American games. So while "love" still rears its ugly head to claim some of our time once in a while, the important fellow traveller with Spring as she comes around the corner is this No 1 native sport, ves. you guessed it-

### Inter-City League

517 Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant Smalley-Anderson-Parsil Sacco-Dobyns-Dorwart Thornton-Thornton-Concutt-Baker-Parsil Potter-Potter-Gordon Potter-Potter-Gormley Reininger-Ferguson-Voelker 32 Sacco. ~ 135 154 and the prize money is beginning Dobyns Dorwart ' Handicap

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Set For Sunday 162 tainside Sunday afternoon at 2 174 outs will help determine the final nine out of about 22 aspirants who are expected to turn out. The locals 44 the Plainfield Industrial League, and will schedule their home games on the County Park diamond of the Regional High School in Springfield. Game night for this "twi-Special games, however, with outside competition are expected to keep the team busy Sunday after-564 Smitheman R. Thornton D. Thornton— 197 201 182

noons, too. Edward Wooley, six-foot, threeinch pitcher, will be the team's mainstay. Backing him up will be the Bliwise brothers, Arthur, Harold and Dan, and Al Pflefer, Wooley led the team into second place in the league last year. Pat Patrella's re-164 turn as the other half of the bat 180 tery is doubtful, but to fill in his -place may be Johnny Friece and Red Long. May 5 is scheduled for 540 the opener of the league.

league will be Monday

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## Soft Ball Plans To Be Completed

arrangements for the Springfield Softball League will be completed at a meeting of team It's hit Springfield already, and in representatives in the Fire House Monday night. Five teams have definitely given word they will parbaseball fan will come out of his ticipate in the league this season. They are the Ramblers, who will be led by Angelo Dandrea; the Farmers, captained by Charles Davis; tossing verbal bricks at the first the Recreation nine led by Daniel baseman who just made that wild Trivett:—a team from Bunnell Brothers, which Harold Cain will captain, and Charles Morrison's Softball League which will play seven Bridge Theatre team. The tamblers have been known as the day-nights on the County park Businessmen, formerly and the diamond, the Mountainside even Bridge Theatre has previous-Clovers run by a fellow you y been known as the Seven Bridge Springfield fans will like to

> The league will open-its season with the first games May 7. The County Park diamond will be used, and the season will consist of three divisions of five games each, it was announced by Ted Ganska who had charge of a meeting of the league nembers in the firehouse Wednesday night. The first five game will be limited to seven innings each due to early nightfall. The second and third division games will all go the full nine innings.

of mine fields. The thought The league is to be made up of that we're lucky enough just to six teams. The one team to be be able to play baseball instead added will be chosen Monday night of hide and seek with the enemy at the meeting of the group. Two ought to make the game all the ceams have been rumored seeking he sixth spot. They are a team The Municipal Bowling League is which Ed Ruby will make up from students of Regional High School going into its last three weeks and and one contemplated by Frank if you'll take a look at the team standing, you'll notice there's a hot-Bolger. Definite word will be known about the choice Monday at which 42 race for the top -spot, Bunnell time all teams will be required to Brothers, on top for a long time. put up the sum of \$8 for balls and 55 lost three games Tuesday night to Barr's Amoco which it now ties for other equipment.

> LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF -SPRINGFIELD

Registry and - Election Notice Pursuant to the provisions of the Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1979), approved April 18, 1930, and the amoudments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby the applicants thereof, notice is hereby fiven that the DISTRICT HOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Township of Springfield, will most in the places hereinster designation.

Tuesday. May 7, 1940

MOUNTAINSIDE — If baseball hotween the hours of One (1) P. M. and Nina. (2) P. M. Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of registering qualified voters and making a house-to-house canvass for registration of all persons on tainside Sunday afternoon at 2 the Mountained when the Mountained and General Elections. tainside Sunday afternoon at 2 and General Elections.

O'clock when the Mountainside Notice is further given that the said District Boards of Regiony and Election will meet in the places hereinafter designated between the hours of Eight (8) on Echo Lake Park diamond. Try.

—Tuesday, May 21, 1940

Two (2) Members of the Township Committee for the 1011 term of three years.
At the Primary Election the Repub-lican and Democratic Parties will elect delegates to the National Convention as

Jistriot.
Two (2) Alternate Delegates to the Sational Convention from the Sixth Sugressional District.
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Fight (8) Delegates-at-Large to the Sational Convention.

Eight (8) Alternate Pologates-at-Large

Four (4) Delegates to the National Convention from the Sixth Congressional Four (4) Alternate Delegates to the tilonal-Convention from the Sixth Con-The Republicans and Democrats will cleek a male and female member of their respective parties in each of the four districts to the County Countities. Notice is farther given that, on

-Tuesday, November 5, 1940.

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Raymend Chisholm School, South Springfield avoite and Shunpike Road.

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The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township on braced within the following boundaries: braced within the following boundaries:

BISOINNENG at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; the Rahway—Valley R. R. thence along the center line of said railread consterly to the point where the same interacets the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary-line-to-the-point-of-BEGINNING.

The Second Election District shall omprise the territory in said Township inbraced within the following bounds ombraced within the following boundaries:

Biscinning at a point in the line of Morris-Turnpike where the same is interested by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence ensterly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley. Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of Rahway Valley. Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of Railroad to the intersection where the same motis the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of Biscinning.

DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township ombraced within the following boundaries:

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DISTRICT NO. 4

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avonue where the same is intersected by the boundary line—be-tween the Township of Springfold and the Township of Union; thence along

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