

OUESTION: 'When you shop, are j you willing to pay a few pennies more for nationally advertised pro ducts than you would pay for those not advertued?

PLACES OF INTERVIEW: Meet ing of the Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church, Springfield; Echo Lake Park, Mountainside,

MRS. ELMER SICKLEY, 333 Mor ris avenue, housewife.

"I'm willing to pay more for something I've found to be good We're all influenced to use a cer tain product by advertising, but if it's no good, I don't buy it again. I buy things not because they're advertised, but because like them."

MRS. ROLAND JACOBUS, 2 Springfield road, Mountainside: 'Yes, generally, that way you'r not taking any chances. You know about what you buy, and a standard brand is more reliable.' You usually get a full measure. generally_stick_to_a_standard brand. They're the same quality year in and year out. A well advertised brand is usually a good quality brand too. There's no point in advertising a poor-quality it won't go anyway.

MRS WILLIAM THOMPSON 29 Morris avenue, housewife: "Yes, I'll buy a product becaus I see or hear it advertised.

LEGION CHOOSES **NOMINATING BODY**

Edgar Jacobs was named chairman of a nominating committee by the local American Legion Post last Thursday-night,-to-submit a slate of officers for the June 6 meeting. Continental Post will again co-operate with Guy Bosworth Post, of Millburn, on the annual Memorial Day parade.

The latter has the privilege o grand marshal for this year, the coveted position going to Harry Campbell of Millburn, who is Spanish-American War-veteran.

DANCING RECITAL PLANNED AT BORO

MOUNTAINSIDE Months of en thusiastic preparation will be cllmaxed-next-week-when-the-Mountainside school dancing class holds its annual recital in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights Students of the class ranging from all grades, will wear special costumes prepared for the occasion, and a program of features is planned to demonstrate the talents of the local dancers, some of whom have

GUESTS OF SOUAD---

been in the class several years.

change around a lot. If my fam ily likes a new product I keep buying it until they get tired of it." Vol. XIII, No. 32 MRS. S. R. VAN HOUTEN Springfield, housewife: "I am if the product is a bei

ter one. That's good econom The better always pays." MRS. RUSSELL KNAPP, Springfield road, Mountainside:

"I've used standard brands for so long they're all I buy now: When I was first married, though, I didn't know a single thing about food, and I relied a great deal on advertising. I have to get-a-good -brand. My family's particular."

MRS. FRED N. COMPTON, 33 Severnh avenue: "I like to get my money's worth I-don't mind paying a little more if I get a good value. Magazine

ads often lead me to good pro ducts." MRS. ARTHUR MENZIE, 4 Center-street, housewife: "I stick to one type of brea

but as for other products, I change around a lot. Radio programs and store advertising do influence my purchases. Otherwise, I think I'd keep buying the same things.

Hodapp And Timson Wedding Tonight

Leonard Leslie Hodapp, son Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hodapp of 92 Melsel avenue will be married tonight to Miss Lillian May Timson of East Orange in the Bloomfield Community Church. Mr. Hodapp has lived in Springfield for the past two years having moved here from Maplewood with his parents. He graduated from Columbia High

School in 1931. Mrs. John Timson of England, will be dressed in white satin trimmed with lace. She will have a long veil and will carry a bridal bouquet. Her Macartney's request, the dog warattendants will carry out the color scheme of yellow and blue. Follow-

8 P. M., a reception will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Busse_of Newfield street, East Orange. Following the honeymoon the couple will reside in East Orange.

"HOSPITĂL DAY" TO BE OBSERVED Treating Lawn MOUNTAINSIDE-Annual "Hos-

At High School pital Day" of the Children's Country Home will be celebrated next Saturday, May 11, and will include a reunion of all former natients. An

Twenty-two tons of mushroom alumni club formed last year will soil, five tons of lime, two tons of arrange the affair. A tree will be fertilizer and 125 pounds of grass planted in the memory of O. K. seed are the principal ingredients Huster required by the recipe for the



Act to Sell MAKING PLANS ON MEMORIAL PARADE Township

Properties Millburn committee Wednesday, May 22. Local committees are work-

Two Large Tracts

For Development Two ordinances which provide

for private sale of two large tracts of township-owned property were liam H. Young. introduced by the Township Committee Wednesday night, which are

expected to be followed by development into single-family dwellings One ordinance includes sale of an extension of the Henshaw tract* of 41 lots on Henshaw avenue to Bal tusrol way, at a minimum price o \$16,400. The other allows for 21 lots on Meisel avenue from Cain

street to Riverside drive at a minmum cost of \$12,000. All tracts involved must be purchased as a group.

Board members stressed a drive on stray dogs after two residents

presented claims that dogs had killed 55 chicken and seven ducks in two instances. John Barber of Mountain avenue wrote that on March 31, a stray dog came into his chicken coop, killing 46 chickens and injuring nine others which died the following day. Mrs. Margaret Bono, also Mountain avenue; stated that on,

May 5, stray dogs killed seven The bride, daughter of Mr. and ducks, which she valued at \$2. Both residents were asked to submit affidavits of their claims, as required by law. Upon Police Chairman

den and police were ordered to catch canines. Fire Chief Pinkava reported calls ing-the-ceremony_which_will start at during April as follows: Brush, 27: house, one: gas truck, one, and

emergency, one, a total of 30 calls, An ordinance was passed providing for concrete curbs and gutters on Marcy avenue from Morris Severna avenues

Commuters who use the Millburn station are requested to purchase

than at the station.

SOCIAL HELD LAST

NIGHT IN CHAPEL

The Spring Get together spon-

sored by the Men's Bible Class of

last night in the chapel. -Special.

Final organization plans for the Anti-Hague Term services will be completed at a MOUNTAINSIDE-Recorder Almeeting of the joint Springfieldbert J. Benninger fired the latest shot in his campaign against George C. Warren of Summit, for the ing on arrangements. In Spring-

Benninger Takes

field, two groups are active. The Union County seat on the Republi-Ordinances Would Sell Fire Department committee which can State Committee at a meeting met last night in the Fire House, is of the Republican Club of . Union composed of T. C. Davidson, chair. Township last Friday in Colonial man; Enos Parsell-and Thomas J. Hall, Union. In addressing the

Hankins, Jr. Committee from the meeting of which he was the fea-Legion includes Herbert Day, chair- tured speaker, he explained why he man; Richard C. Horner and Wil- had adopted the slogan, "Anti-Hague" which will be used opposite

The annual narade which the his name on the ballots at the Regional High School Band is ex- primary election May 21. pected to lead is scheduled, and He charged Warren, the incum nemorial-services-will-be-held-at-

when he refused to support a reso lution drawn up by the Republican State Committee advocating the in-"Tag Day" To Be

vestigation of Hudson County voting after the election of A. Harry Moore as Governor in the Fall of Held Tomorrow 1937. Charges at the time were that the election had not been honestly

administered in the Hague strong-"Tag Day" for the benefit of the hold. Benninger stated that he Student Nurse's Welfare Fund of wanted to go on record as definitely Overlook Hospital, Summit, will be opposed to Hague, and for this reaheld in Springfield tomorrow. It son chose the "Anti-Hague" slogan. will precede the National Hospital In explaining his stand, the local police recorder stated:

> "Some people have asked why chose the slogan "anti-Hague" to ollow my name on the primary bal-

avoid any misunderstanding such as has arisen concerning the stand of-my opponent, George C. Warren, Jr., of Summit, the present State Committee member, on the Hague issue.

"Voters of Union County rememer that on January 14, 1938, when the Legislature was discussing an investigation into election 'methods in Hudson County, where much evidence of fradulent voting was uncovered, Mr. Warren, as vice-chair man of the State committee, voted against a committee resolution which the State chairman was advocating, which requested the Legisposed investigation into the electags tomorrow in Springfield rather tion methods of Mayor - Frank

Hague. "Mr.--Warren-voted against the resolution, and followed his vote

with a letter, in which he protested against going into Hudson County to find out whether, as many good Republicans still doubt, the elec-

tion of A. Harry Moore had been the Presbyterian Church was held honestly won. Mr. Warren himself Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. evidently had doubts, for he used



SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Many Horse Laughs in Store For "Buck Benny" Party At Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE-"Buck Moun-1 counterparts --- of famous-"Buck ainside" will ride again tomorrow afternoon when various local "Buck Bennies" shed their dignities long Al Benninger, enough to don ten gallon hats,

Society Sug

chans, boots and spurs, and then bent, showed pro-Hague leanings climb into the saddles of horses furnished by Tommy Thompson to enter events in his big "Buck Benny Rides Again" party at the Moun-

tainview Stable, New Providence Features of the unique party wi range from "Sun Dance," the blind

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wonder horse, to radio songstress Trudy Lane, the "Cuddlesome Cowgirl," and from "flour bopping' events to a "pony express ride." The program, a New Jersey dude's version of a Western rodeo and carnival which is lassoein' its way into print hereabouts as a "Horse

> Party" is scheduled tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 until 6 P. M. Expecting to attend are such local and novice riders.

LIONS AFFILIATED WITH UNION GROUP

> By Local D. of A The Springfield Lions Club, which has been under the jurisdiction of the Orange Region since its or-

ganization over a decade ago, has decided to transfer to the territory within the county known as the Union Region.

Union Council of Lions Clubs includes clubs of Elizabeth, Union, Cranford, Westfield, Garwood, Plainfield, Roselles-Kenilworth and Hillside. On occasions, the Union Region has sponsored events of inlature to go forward with its pro- terest to the Springfield club, which could not participate due to its affiliation with clubs in the West Essex County section, including

South · Orange-Maplewood, Vailsburg, Orange and also Summit.-Local members are planning to attend the semi-annual Regional

meet of the Orange Region later this month, as well as the Regional meet of Union Region on Tuesday evening, May 14, in the WinfieldMany Residents Without Service Wednesday During Break

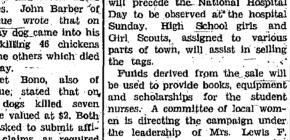
Price Five Cents

Hundreds of citizens went without-water-for several hours Wed-(Jack) Benny as "Cowboy" Soskin, nesday night when two key valves "Two Gun" Bliwise, and the Boron the Brook street main were ough's own police recorder, "Buck" broken in an attempt to isolate a certain section from water service But it won't be only Mountainwhile repairs were being made on siders who will choke in the dust the main by the Commonwealth of the archa and compete for the Water Company. Police headquarprizes. Spectators are expected ters and offices of the water comfrom all over Union and Essex pany were besieged with telephone Counties attracted by promises of calls requesting information about the discontinuance of service. Ressuch sights as "balloon bustin" taurants on-Route-29-including-Howwalking races, and a "musical ride" along with other equine events. So ard Johnson's went for almost seven distinct will be the affair that hours without water supplies dur-Paramount News Reel and Life ing their busiest part of the day. Magazine photographers will be on Many homes received no water at hand with cameras, it is reported. all during this time, others receiving water at much reduced pres-An entry fee will entitle horsemen to compete in- all scheduled sure, making it especially inconevents ,and for spectators who wish venient for housewives cooking dinto look on, a nominal admission ners and washing dishes. -It was charge' has been fixed. Events have after midnight before complete servbeen arranged for both young and ice was reinstalled.

old, as well as for the experienced The break occured shortly before

5 P.-M., when, in opening an outlet to a new home on Brook street, the tapping machine became clogged by Nomination Held a splinter from the cast iron main Fo clear the machine, it was necessary to close the valves on Brook treet at Keeler_and Salter streets. When the valve at Salter street was turned, the shaft broke and First nominations of officers of water started gushing from the hole the D. of A. were held Friday night n which it is located. When the in Quinzel Hall._ In the list of nomvalve at Keeler street was turned. inees are the following officers who the whole bonnet cracked, and the will serve for six months: Councilor, water shot to a height of over thirty Miss Anna Martyn; associate counfeet, high enough to be seen above cilor, Mrs. Arlene Huggans; vice the trees from the fire house. councilor, Mrs. Theresa Schott: as-Engineers from the water com sociate vice-councilor. Mrs. Mar. pany arriving on the scene took garet-Nash: conductor, Mrs. Rose charge and trenches were dur five Keller: warden. Mrs. Ida Huggans feet-to-a-point-where-the-valves were and inside sentinel, Mrs. Ruth Scott. spouling forth water. Placing su Position of outside sentinel has been tion pumps in the openings to releft open. It will be determined at move the water from the main the next meeting of the group in workers replaced the bonnets, round Quinzel Hall, May 17. Assistant replates in which the valves are cording secretary on the list is Mrs. situated, and which fit on top of

Ida Martyn the mains. For one year terms, the following In the meantime, thunder shownominated: Recording secre ers appeared imminent, and the tary, Miss Mildred Reider; financial danger to the township from possecretary, William Buetell, and sible fires with low pressure prompttreasurer, Mrs. Lillian Selander. ed Fire Chief Charles Pinkava to



the leadership of Mrs. Lewis F Macartney. Mrs. Henry P. Dengler spoke on the purpose of the drive at meeting of the committee last Friday at the home of Mrs. Macart-

local cemeteries.

ney, 33 Severna avenue. Attending were Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. George Dines and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Open house will be held by the hospital Sunday from 2 to 5 P. M.

lots. The reason is that I want to





ing all through-shipping in the Mediterranean and is routing such cargo around the tip of Africa via the Cape of Good Hope. This, combined with the massing of the allied fleet in the eastern Mediterranean, appeared to point toward Italian war

entrance.

But while this activity was taking place two counter moves were made which pointed toward continued Italian neutrality. William Phillips, U. S. ambassador to Italy, was re ported to have learned from Premier Mussolini himself that Italy was not nlanning a war movement at pres ent. The other favorable sign was the sailing of the great-Italian trans-Atlantic steamship, Rex-out of Naples to New York. Foreign

observers believed it unlikely that lat this privad ship lon Italy-we the country if war were near. _

It appeared that the allies were attempting to force Italy into an official statement regarding her posi tion in the present-conflict.

SIDELIGHTS . . . of the war

In Canada the Department of Na tional Defense issued posters which warned citizens to refrain from nimless or idle talk about military matters." Placed in conspicuous places throughout the country, the placards were released because the government fears the presence of enemy agents, according to the department France too, clamped down on gos sip as the government warned citizens to be on guard against listening ears of the enemy. Even the slightest chance remark might re veal the clue to important informa tion said the official statement. Indiscreet babblers of such information are liable to prosecution.

In Paris the restaurant owners were beginning to wonder if the war would deprive them of their usual excellent evening trade next sum mer. It's an old Parisian custom to dine and drink out of doors in sidewalk cafes during the summer months. But as night comes there must be a little light in these cating places and with blackouts still the order of day the custom may have to be abolished. Managers of the eatings places were hoping the government will make allowances for lights to be used at least a fow hours each evening.



cuss plans for Republican national

planks. Biggest stumbling plank was the "anti-war" attitude-to-be taken All-agreed that the party should promise to keep out of war, but-a split was evident over the best manner in which to gain that end.

DOMESTIC:

Shipping_ by the neutrality act, U.S. shipping internal collapse.

has climbed to its highest point in Moscow-Always impressive on 10 years. As this news was an-May day, Russia's parade this year nounced Attorney General Jackson

Premiler

Hansson

was forming a special justice department unit to investigate and prosecute any violations related to eutrality sedition, espionage and

similar-offenses.—Because-so-many ships are clearing U. S-ports for foreign destinations, law enforcement agencies have been hard pressed-to keep track of all violations of the neutrality act.

Help Wanted

While Federal Security Adminis -MISCELLANY: trator Paul McNutt was reporting that private industry was hiring

avart.

about 18 per cent more persons last month than a year ago, another.fed eral official, WPA Commissioner Harrington, was urging private employers to hire additional workers being released from WPA projects. Harrington stated that about 1.250. 000 workers had left WPA in the past 12 months to take jobs in inlustry and on the nation's farms Many of these, however, usually find

it necessary to return to WPA after a few months of work.

Cause and Cure Meeting in Washington for its 28th annual session the United States Chamber of Commerce heard its president.-W. Gibson Carey, blame the New Deal for the last seven years of "depression of near depres-Only accomplishments credsion." ited to the Roosevelt administration by Carey wore distress, general bewilderment and labor disturbance. He did not mention the President's name directly, but left little doubt

as to whom he thought was responsible for the situation. congress.

sh people to co- Germans to defend, and difficult fo operate fully with large vessels to maneuver. Second, the 'government tanks and artillery are even harde in every way to to land than troops, so the British meet the present have no tanks to oppose the heavily nternational situ- armored forces of the Germans. ation. Both the Some of these difficulties partially allies and Germa- are-being-overcome. But for a

travelers is themselves. ny have assured time, British general staff officers Subject may range from Sweden that her were so concerned over the probliterature to sports and

neutrality will be respected but late- lem of landing troops in Norway, the nation has undertaken broad and doing battle on a large scale, nilitary precautions. that-they-argued vigorously against Berlin-Adolf Hitler's party depu- sending a Norwegian expedition. ty, Rudolf Hess, declared to a group | It was only the table-pounding of of workers that the German people-Winston Churchill, who demanded were engaged in this year's May that-an army, be sent to Norway day colebration "with the certainty immediately, that overruled - the of victory as never before." He ridi- British high command. You are go-Despite restrictions placed upon it culed all allied hopes for Germany's ing to hear a lot of internal polit

religion, so the stewardess must keep herself posted. At right: American airline hostesses learn about a motor.

ical rumbling in Great Britain over this. ·····

lived up to tradition as thousands TAUSSIG OMITTED ONE ' Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig's of troops filed by the tomb of Lenin. romark that "war with Japan is in-Joseph Stalin stood for hours on the reviewing stand us his might evitable" wasn't the only hompshell was revealed before him in the nev- in-his-sensational speech before the er-ending line of soldiers. Members senate-naval affairs committee. of the American diplomatic corps. There was mother that-at the last were among the thousands of spec- minute-he didn't fire.

tators who watched the ceremonies--Halfway in his manuscript, imme and heard the speakers declare that diately ", following the paragraph capitalistic governments and the So- warning that the consequences of viet were steadily growing further modern warfare are so far-reaching that the "overthrow of our form of government" is not improbable, was this startling statement:

(Old Glory was lowered in Little "Our financial structure, none too America overnight. It will stay low- sound at present on account of the ered for four months—until August huge public debt, cannot stand such-

28, when the sun will reappear a strain." Taussig skipped this hot dig at in the Antarctic regions. C A report from Manila, Philippine the New Deal when he read his preislands, indicated that a wave of pared paper, but newsmen didn'i Above is head hunting was under way in the know it because no copies of the typical stewardess interior of the Nueva Ecija prov- speech were distributed. A memclassroom scenc.__At_New York's nce. Three homesteaders were ber of the committee, who later hap North Beach airport, 23 girls from 18 cities, said to have been beheaded. The pened to glance through the manuwild tribesmen are fighting en- script, discovered the interesting representing nine different states, learn flying techcroachment upon their ancestral omission scratched out in pencil by nique as demonstrated in a Link trainer.

hunting grounds by farmers. Taussig. **C** Winds of tornadic intensity swept

KENNEDY MAY RESIGN neross the central United States tak--You can write it down as certain ing a toll of at least 12 lives inthat Joseph Patrick Kennedy, one Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, A cloudburst in east Texas caused of the most colorful and hard-work--ing-envoys-ever-sent-to-London,-willthousands of dollars' worth of propresign as ambassador to the Court erty damage as at least six persons of St. James just as soon as the vero killed in the area.

C George M. Cohan wrote "Over President will let him. Joe is not in very good health, is There" when the boys-were going across to get the kniser. The war a bit bored with the job, and also he has been a little too-frank for left plenty of hendaches, but the veteran actor got's gold medal for his the British. Fils statements indisong the other day from President cating that the empire might be in Roosevelt. It had, been voted by for a tough time before this war was won, did not sit so well in London.

political extortion. It reveals the peril to local self-government from federal assumption of local rights Hostesses cannot work more than 110 hours a month, work days

being interspersed with days off. From time of takeoff to arrival at and responsibilities and from lump the plane's destinations she is busy preparing delicious meals, an sum appropriations by billions to nvering questions and making conversation. Favorite topic of most appointed officers without legislative allocation. *_•. * TIN AND RUBBER SUPPLIES

WNU-4 Several years ago Mr. B. M. Baruch, on the basis of his World war experience in economic warfare, be gan to urge on this government the need for accumulating reserve sup plies of tin and rubber-materials absolutely necessary for our defense which at present come_from halfway round the world-sources which may possibly be threatened if the war spreads.

These sources are in British, French-and Dutch-hands. A little later when our supplies of cotton. began to nile-in-threateningly, he advocated trading surplus cotton, which those three countries need and do_not_produce, for their sur plus-rubber-and-tin.--

Chance for Barter.-Now the British and French are ecoming increasingly dependent on us-as-a-base-of-supplies.-Our-laws prohibit our selling to them except for cash. There is a great commotion among our interventionists to relax these laws sooner or later to buy for us a stake in the war. That is going to be a difficult bill of goods to self to the American people. We did that once before.

But are there not here the mutual lements of accommodation? Our government can deal with the problem of paying for great reserves of tin and rubber in one of several ways. It can ship them cotton controlled by our government, or it can advance them credits to purchase other munitions against shipment here of tin and rubber in equal value....!

Wiser Than Burying Gold. As to the wisdom from our standpoint of doing this, it is certainly tar better for us to pile up such a strategic war material as tin or rubber, neither of which deteriorates in storage, than to keep on filling. holes in the ground in Kentucky and at West Point with gold and silver. The former has some justification. We learn from Mr. Berle of the state department. that wo can at least give_it away to aid the national casualties of the struggle in Europe. But the silver is no longer if military value



Many Insects

ON FLOWERS . FRUITS

VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Domand original sealed

bottles, from your dealés

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Some of them fly, too, Above: Stewardess Agnes Hermansen.



Before he reached the arroyo, ishrouded darkness far above him CHAPTER XII-Continued however, the outer fringe of the came the sinister, feral wail of a -16---cougar, a trailing sound of wounded band had run off tangent-wise and Florian shot Autumn a quick look malevolence. Closer at hand an owl from beneath lowered brows. "It's were plunging headlong into the gap hooted as though in mockery of that ing earth. Instantly the whirlpool Bruce Landor, of course," he said, other more menacing cry of the with a sharp inflection bitten with broke, the main body of it follow-

wild. ing the mad course of the first few hovelessness. A gleam of light through the dark into the arroyo. When Jarvis came Autumn avoided his eyes, her gaze weft of the pines, and Bruce was at last and looked over the edge of upon the window where, the curtains the cleft, he found the pit filling with driving in at the open gateway to drawn back, the redolent, piny sir the lodge. He turned his car about, writhing, kicking, screaming bodof the mountains drifted gently indeferring for a painful moment the les. A few had escaped and were duty that was before him, and for-

ward: "I knew it," he said disconsostraggling up the steep bank, bleet ing dementedly, their oblique, crazy lately. "I've known it for weeks. eyes aglare. That's why you're going away In the thick of the struggle, flail-You're running away from him." ng out with both arms and sobbing Autumn got up and stood by the frantically, Clancy Shane bobbed window, looking out across the hills about, with hideous ludicrousness, where evening was already settling like a cork. Jarvis yelled to him down. She had been standing ther and plunged down the embankment,

a long time, neither of them speakhurling out of his way the few halfing, when Florian got impatiently stunned animals that rushed up, at him. With all the strength of his out of his chair. "Let's cat!" he said suddenly

powerful frame he fought his way "You're probably starved." to the boy, lifted him bodily above the descending stream of gray She looked at him and smiled dimly. "I could do with a little someforms, and flung him free. she agreed. "What is thing." As-he-did-so,-a-dozen-grizzled

there? I'll get it ready." shapes came down upon him and "You'll-do-nothing-of-the-sort,"-he Jarvis-fell-back-among them. retorted. "You'll sit down and have another drink while I fry the bacon Bruce Landor was driving home

from town. On a sharp decline in and eggs." Fifteen minutes later, they were the road where it approached the seated amicably across from each Dean place, his gaze was arrested other at-the-little table before the by a wild figure that rushed frenfireplace, feasting on bacon and ziedly toward him, apparently from eggs, bread and butter and marma nowhere. Bruce drew to the side of lade,-and-the-really-excellent coffee the road and stopped his car.-The Florian had made Florian remarkmadman was young Clancy Shane. ing with a derisive smile that they The boy collapsed against the runmight-as-well have it as romantic as ning board, his breath a raucous possible, had made a fire in the fire vheeze. Bruce leaped from his car place and had moved the prosaic nd lifted him to a sitting position. lamp to a secluded alcove. "What's wrong, Clancy?" he de

Their talk was-desultory and was nanded. The boy flung out an arm toward concerned chiefly with the Parrs, the pasture. "Over yonder!" he since Autumn was reluctant to speak of her impending journey.-Linda, "The master-in the gully! gasped. he told her, had found herself a new Go quick!"

passion, the object of which was a With only a swift glange of horemedaled war veteran who had ror into the blood-stained face of the youth, Bruce sped away. come to the Okanagan and bought imself a fruif ranch. The-sight-that-met-his-eyes-in-the

"Just a matter of changing from arroyo froze his velns. There was a sheep to truit for Lin." he remarked. scattering of sheep, running and "It's great to have an easy con leating idiotically still, with the dog valiantly struggling to bring them science.' And so they talked in quiet amiatogether. But across the gap in the

bility, while the firelight flickered earth there had risen a solid isthpleasantly on the ruddy pine beams mus of dead or dying bodies. Of of the ceiling and coquetted with Jarvis Dean himself there was no the shadows that lurked about the sign. Bruce stood in stony horror The sheep lay in the arroyo, ter urnishings...

deen Ever since Autumn had left that Two men came running from the morning, an inexplicable sadness direction of the Dean place.

had lain_upon Jarvis Dean, a heavi-A strange quiet seemed to have ness of heart that was more than talten upon that land, when-it mere regret at her going. She would seemed to Bruce an efernity laterthis evening." be back again tomorrow-he told the western sky drew down an emhimself, and they would still have a erald curtain upon the glory that Good God! How?" few brief days together before she had been there. Three men stood left the Castle for good. It would back from their work, their bodies be for good this time, and when he wet, and lowered their heads. The joined her in England in the tall, battered, still form of Jarvis Dean that would be his own farewell to lay where they had placed it on the this land in which he had known ground at their feet. Shane tried to break up the jam and hey got into a ditch on top of him Clancy Shane had told them the Jarvis jumped in and saved the boy sions. Searching his heart for the brief and tragic story of what-had cause of his melancholy, he came occurred. An eagle had flown down self.* with acute anguish upon the truth, on the flock-and terrorized a few Jarvis Dean had reached an endstragglers that had wandered a an end of everything that had really short distance from the others. They mattered in life. An abyss of nothhad raced back and spread the coningness vawned before him. tagion of fear in the flock. The res Without these stark hills and un of the story they could read for guessable valleys that had witnessed themselves in the havoc that had been wrought during the brief mo with silent compassion the drama of his life, he would be as a player ments of the hopeless struggle. upon a stage without an audience. Hannah, in the kitchen of the Cas her.'

car following behind him, it seemed to Bruce that the stars rocketed through a delirious sky, and that the night with its burden of madness-would-descend_and_annihilate him,

THE SPRINGFIELD-SUN

CHAPTER XIII

Strange, Autumn thought with the biective detachment that emotional exhaustion brings, how this gold and white drawing room that had been Millicent's preserved its aloof and reticent singularity,--impervious to any unwonted experience of the other quarters of the house. She sat huddled listlessly in a deep chair. part of her consciousness attending Hannah, who was bidding a smothered good-by at the front door, to Snyder, the lawyer, the other part aimlessly adrift on that curiously attenuated sunlight that filled the mulating in his mind, with all the gentleness he could muster, the dolroom. Sunlight—no shadows here. rous words that he must speak. As in the room that had been neculiar he got down from his car he could ly Millicent's! How oddly ironical! hear a door opening in the lodge Even now, when the rest of the house seemed to mourn in sympathy ehind him. A moment later he with the Laird's deserted study_upvas-face to face with Florian Parr. stairs, where Saint Pat alone kep Even in that instant, when his dishis dump, broken-hearted vigil, this ress of mind was uppermost, Bruce room was a mystically serene deletected embarrassment in Flornial of death. Or, rather, it was an affirmation of life beyond temporal

"Hello, Florian," he said as he things. Autumn pressed her fingers against Florian-took-the-proffered hand in ter eves at the feeling of light-head brief clasp, then seemed to draw edness that was coming over her. back hesitantly. "Bruce!" he ex-claimed softly. "You're the last per-The ordeal of listening to Snyder read her father's will had undone on-I-expected to see here tonight. her completely. And that extraordi-Bruce glanced_toward the house. nary-codicil, that footnote that he 'I've_come_with_some_pretty-bad had-written-into-it_to-Bruce-Landor only a short time since-



ian's manner.

extended his hand.

pereavement, had placed the tea things. With pale humor, Autumn had noted how Hannah had taken

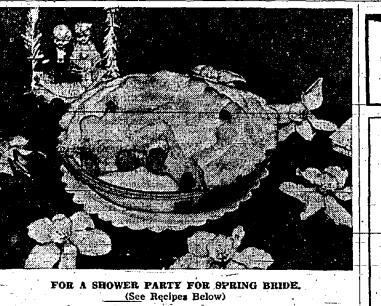
daughter. Hannah withdrow-noiselessly--and "Lin isn't here," Florian said Hector seated himself beside Au-

"One sugar, I believe, Hector!" news, Florian," he said in a low she said, with an effort at briskness. "And lemon?" "Quite so," Hector returned. Florian fell back a step, "Killed?

chair

he poured the tea with an unconrollable tremble, seemed to have lost their character. They looked weak and purposeless. Setting her cup on the table be-

closed her eyes.



Add-to raised batter and beat well. Sift together the remaining flour, the salt, soda and baking powder. Add to batter in 3 or 4 portions and mix well. Pinch off small bits of the dough, shape into balls and place in small, greased muffin cups. Cover and allow to rise until the rolls are very light. Brush with melted shortening. , Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 15 min

utes.

ousehold News

Groom's Cake. ½ cup butter -l-cup-light-brown sugar-2 eggs 2 cups general purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon soda ¼ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon allspice 34 cup sour milk 1/2 cup citron, cut

1 cup raisins 1 cup nut meats, broken 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Cream butter, add sugar, and

beat thoroughly. Add eggs (well beaten). Mix and

to enable you to use it as it is given. sift together all dry __ ingredients,_ Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres reserving 1/4 cup -Grapefruit-Lobster-orof flour. Add flour mixture and sour Butter Olives ---- Radishes milk alternately -beginning with 🕉 Groom's Cake the flour mixture. -Coffee Flour, citron, raisins, and nuts with the 1/4 cup-of For a shower party for a spring bride, serve simple-but very good four which was reserved and add to the cake mixture. Add vanilla extract. Place in well-greased, Assorted Salted Nuts You'll find other recipes for spe-

small-tube pan, Bake 40 to 50 minutes_in_a moderate oven (350 degrees). Pistachio Ice Cream.

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adds much charm to its simplici-

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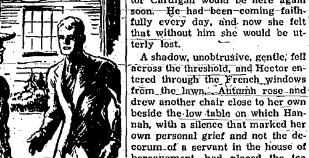
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the loss of her master unto herself, after a due observance of the amenities in consoling the master's

tumn.

ione.-"Autumn's_father_was_killed

Her very hands, she thought as "He was over-visiting the flock oung Shane brought out to be sold. The boy says an eagle frightened the sheep and they got to milling.



It takes a bit of planning to carry through a lovely wedding so that ev-_ery_detail_is_corupheaval, over a small and irrelerect. And the reception which fol-

-She-glanced at the tiny watch that lows must be as hung on a cord about her neck. Hecnearly perfect as tor Cardigan would be here again it is possible-to soon. He_had-been-coming-failhmake it. Plan a fully every day, and now she felt menu that's slmthat without him she would be utple and easy to

serve, yet appe-A shadow, unobtrusive, gentle, fell tizing and delicious to cat. Set the table for buffet service-using your loveliest linen. silver and china. Since the prover bial color scheme for the bride's table is green and white, plan to use white flowers for the center-

be white or green.

Büttermilk ' Rolls

-refreshments like this:

Celery.

Bride's Cake

Punch

Coffee

side her, she leaned back in her cook book "Better Baking." There's

"I'm

piece: if candles are used, they may

A party for the bride calls for

something very special in the way

of food. Here's a menu for a wed-

ding reception, with-tosted-recipes

-Crabmeat Salad

Pistachio Ice Cream

·Bride's Pie

cial party cakes and desserts in my

Frequently during the day, his tle. lifted her tear-drenched face But Florian was regarding him in eyes had roved hungrily over the from her hands. "You will have to blank consternation. Bruce, puzzled, noble prospect, that had been his go and fetch her, Bruce," she began-to-feel-an impatience at his for more than a quarter of a censobbed. "She-is-stopping-the-night singular attitude. tury. By toil of mind and body and with the Parrs at their lodge. You soul he had made it his own, and

know the place?" hiz-being, in turn had been deliv-Bruce looked down at her. "Yesered over in its entirety to the magknow where it is," he replied. nitude of this earth. "Will you go, then?" All that he had known of joy and His lips, tightened. "I'll go," he sorrow, hatred and love, the sagasaid. of his failure-and-triumph, was write In a few moments he was on his ten across the bright tablet of this way, the dusk-thickening-about him

-land, inscrutable to all but himself: as he-sped along the-winding trailwhen he left it his epitaph would bethat led southward into the moungraven there. tains. Two hours later he climbed The_sun_marked_noon, and the

up out of the troublous dark heat of less explicit hours of the west. Tothe valley into the sheer, cool starward the latter end of the day Jarlight of the hills. Now the road be vis went on foot to the temporary came narrow and capricious, and the camp where his young Irish herder. black spires of the dense pines made Clancy Shane, was tending the few a cathedral ominousness against the hundred sheep he had brought down sky, How like Autumn, Bruce incredulity. from the range to be sold. It had thought with frowning admiration. been a matter of great pride to the to have driven over this road alone! boy that he had brought the band One false swerve of the wheel and down single-handed and Jarvis had sued. "Oh-I seel" she would have been at the mercy of expressed his dry pleasure by raisthis solitary wilderness until someing the lad's salary.

one found her and brought her out. reached the rise from which the In a wooded hollow before He strove to keep his mind on the deviousness of the way so that he flock could be seen; Jarvis halted might be possessed of a measure of abruptly to listen. An unwonted composure for the difficult task that clamor of excited barking was comlay before him. He was glad, with the hill. If you think-" ing from the direction of the flock. a self-effacing blenknoss, that her mingled with the mad bleat of sheep. friends were with her-Linda Parr In alarm, Jarvis scrambled up and Florian. They would be able to through the woods to the crest, offer her comfort, as he himself was in and tell her. She's needed at where a furious spectacle met his not avalified to do.

He had telephoned to Hector Careyes. The low, red sun shone obliquely digan from the Dean place. It had use." across a turbulent, livid sea of gray With his fists doubled up-so that seemed_proper that Hector should bodies, a sen which, while Jarvis be the first to be informed of the his nails were like blades in his stared at it aghast, seemed to bepalms, Bruce tore himself away. He tragedy-and, it possible, to break had experienced for the first time in come a vortex spinning closer and the news to Autumn. Bruce would closer to the brink of a deep arroyo, have given much to have had the his life the exhibitrating and horrible a sandy cleft in the ground that had old friend of the family with him on in: pulse to kill. Blindly he staggered been washed deeper by freshets of this sorry mission, but Hector had to his car, swung it through the gate.

the last spring. The dog, in a frenanot been at home, and Hannah had so that it lurched crazily toward the zy, was striving to head the crazed urged that the tragic news should brink of the trail before he righted flock away from the danger, Sudit then paused to await the sounds be carried to Autumn without delay." denly the Irish lad leaped into the The roud began to steepen treach that told him that Florian and Aumaelstrom and began beating his erously as Bruce approached the jumn had started from the lodge. comparatively open shelf on the All the way back down into the face. It was mountain where the Parr Lodge valley, with the shameless and of happiness. way toward the churking center. Jarvis shouted a hoarse warning and began to run. stood. From somewhere in the heartbreaking sound of that other

-but he never got out of it him-'Absolutely-adrift.'' Florian ran his hand across his brow, speechless from shock, Bruce saw him glance abstractedly toward happen to us." the house: "My God!" he groaned at last "Life-must go on? Why?" She

heavily.

opened her eyes and gazed at him, "This will just about kill Autumn!" as though in genuine wonderment. "You'd better go in and fetch Hector shifted uneasily. He looked Lin," Bruce said tersely. "She'll be worn and shaken, she thought with the best one to break the news to

talk to her-"

from within.

idle compassion. His friendship for Jarvis had been a long and tried one; he was the only living being who had witnessed the extraordinary drama of that ill-starred, soul "There's no sense in delaying it trom beginning to end. Perhaps it was unfair to inflict upon poor Hec-Florian," he said harshly. "She has tor the irony of the epilogue to be told. <u>And Lin</u> is the one to

"That is_an absurd question, Au As he spoke he glanced toward the umn," Hector said gruffy. "The house. It came to him that there You are shocked and exhausted, my vas something strange about the place-It=seemed=deserted. some

dearhow, and although the windows were "I have not been the daughter of open no volces came out to them -"Lin isn't here," Florian said heavily. "Autumn and I are alone."

Bruce stared at Florian through ack now and then—and on one of the gloom with eyes that seemed to those visits he wrote a note in his will to Bruce Landor." go dim and lifeless with the dull Hector started. "A note?" flush that had suffused his whole

being after that first sharp stab of • Autumn rose slowly and went to the desk at the farther end of the "Oh!" he said then, in a voice room, where Snyder had sat with that had died before the sound isher and Hannah a half hour ago. When she returned she held an en-

velope in her hand. She removed Florian's face was turned toward from it a narrow sheet of paper. him ir the darkness. For a moment he did not reply. "You don't see at "Father must have written this on all, you damn fool!" he broke forth the bottom of his will immediately at last. « "Lin couldn't get here. We after Bruce came to visit him one day, at father's request: Snyder were just getting ready to leave could make neither head nor tail of when we heard your car coming up it, ci course. We shall have to give t to Bruce." "Shut up!" Bruce rasped. "You

Hector took the paper from her don't have to apologize to me. Go hand.

He read, in the Laird's bold imme-tonight. I'll drive ahead. I patient hand: "To Bruce Landor, the don't think I can be of any more admission that I may have been wrong in many things. At this moment's writing I seem to see a light. But it flickers and goes out, leaving an old man in darkness. I cannot help it if I blunder through the night that envelops me. Life has played me false, making of me that which I would not be."

> For some seconds Hector sat looking attentively at the writing. Then his eyes lifted and Autumn was surprised at the solemn radiance of his face. It was a look of relief, almost (TO BE CONTINUED)

adrift. Hecter," she murmured Bride's Ple. (Serves 10 to 12) "Now, now, my dear," Hector 6 egg whites tammered. "Life must go on, child. 14 teaspoon salt Even after—after terrible things 1 cup sugar teaspoon vanilla

1½ quarts strawberry ice cream 2 baked pie shells Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and continue beating until the

egg whites are stiff. Gradually beat in the sugar and continue beating until the egg whites are stiff and glossy. Add vanilla. Pack 1 quart of ice

cream into each pie shell. Cover with meringue and bake in a very hot oven (550 dedaughter of the Laird will go on. grees) until moringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Assorted Cananes. -Place chilled shrimp on a bed of the <u>Laird for a long time</u>,"Autumn shaved icc:-<u>serve</u> cocktail sauce interrupted in a pensive volce. "I with the as an accompaniment. Stuff with-it-as-an-accompaniment. Stuff know now that father died twenty celery stalks with cream cheese years ago. The ghost of him came which has been mixed with chopped stuffed olives. Cut crusts from slices of very fresh bread and cut loaf in

long longthwise slices. Spread with cream cheese. Roll as for jelly roll and slice in very thin slices. Brush with melted butter, place on broiler and toast lightly. Serve hot.

Grupefruit Lobster or Crabmeat Salad.

Cut grapefruit in half, remove center with granefruit corer. With grapefruit knife cut around each section and remove membrane. Cover edges of grapefruit with finely chopped parsley. Fill chilled center of grapefruit with lobster or crabmeat. Top with mayonnaise and

> serve. Buttermlik Rolls. (Makes 2½ dozen)

cake yeast 2 tablespoons lukewarm water 2 cups buttermilk (at room temperature)

6½ cups of flour (approximately) 1/3 cup shortening 14 cun sugar 11/2 teaspoons salt باللي V teaspoon soda t teaspoon baking powder Soften yeast in lukewarm water Combine with buttermilk and mix well. Add about 2 cups of flour and beat until smooth. Cover and let sise in a warm place until the bat-

light and bubbly. "Cream nortening and sugar thoroughly.

a recipe for wedding cakes, as well. pint coffee cream cup top milk 1/4 teaspoon salt 34 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vänilla extract 1/4 teaspoon_almond_extract_ 3 to 4 drops green pure food color 1/2 cup pistachio nut-meats (cut fine) Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Pour mixture into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer. (To allow for expansion

fill not more than 34 full.) Assemble and cover. Then pack mixture of cracked ice and rock salt (use 3 parts ice to 1 part of salt by volume) around the freezing container. Turn crank steadily about 5 minutes. When mixture becomes difficult to turn, remove-cover carefully, take out dasher, and pack down-evenly

with a spoon. Cover ice cream with Slide fasteners are very convenwax paper and replace cover. Braw off water and repletifish ice and salt ient for furniture coverings. They make it easy to remove and remixture_Cover and allow to harden the covers for cleaning. at-least one hour before_serving, place_ Such fasteners are available in Twenty-Four Hour Pike's Peakwashable, nonrust-materials. (Serves 6)

4 egg whites ____ 34 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cup sugar Add cream of tartar to eggvhites and beat until the egg whites are stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the sugar, and continue beating until the mixture is still and glossy. Sprend in a greased pie plate. Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees) for 20 minutes, then increase temperature o 300 degrees and bake 40 minutes onger.`

Filling. 4 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tenspoons lemon rind (grated) Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add remaining ingredients and cook in double boller until thick, stirring constantly, Cool. Whip 1 cup cream and spread half the cream on the cooled meringue.

Cover with lemon filling and top with remaining_cream.' Chill. Now is the time for each foresighted homemaker to add to her own collection of favorite recipes, some new and unusual ones which are sure to please her family. Next week Eleanor Howd

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for farming and nurseries. 46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Eliza-	union of all the former patients and upon a charge that the machine l	he LIBRARY BOARD	the sale of said lands, to take the neces-	at one e'clock Standard (two e'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in-the afternoon		<u> </u>
beth, 7 miles to Newark. Hallroad stations at Milburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfeld, Excellent_bus_connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. Rahway Valley R. R. with freight station in township; affords service for	Association. A tree will be planted Anton Spranz of Manhattan. Spra	mz altimore have accorded hegilters of	Avenue as a public street, if the dedica- tion of the same has not already been accepted by municipal action; and like-	ALL those tracts or purcels of land and premises here nafter particularly do-	I SAT MAY 11	ŀ
Rahway Valley R. R. with frager station in township, include state factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29. in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto	in the memory of O. K. Huster of died the following day in Bellevie Cranford, active for many years Hospital.	ew members of the Board of Trustees	wise to continue the present pavement to and in front of the most wasterly lot	scribed, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County	DAL MALI	{
in 80 minutes. streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys- It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys- tem, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning	both with the children and as a	Library it was appounced this	described in said list with pavement of like character as that existing in front of the other lots facing on Henshaw	As laid down upon a certain plat or mun onfitial "Springfield Source"	1:30-to 6 P. M.	
regulations.	Committee from the board consists MOUNTAINSIDE - The Summ	week. Mrs. Roland Jacobus of	Avenue; and the Township Committee	Jerrey E 18 Meachum & Son Owners		
Bite of 4000.000 Duilon County regional from the fide of the Raymond Chiaholm five other county municipalities. A modern Liddition to the Raymond Chiaholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last. September. Mail carrier delivery service will begin shortly, having been	-lof-Mrs-Sherman-WReese,-MrsO.I-round-up-physical-examinations-	he land avenue and Mrs. John Moxon			Mountainview-	<u>l:</u>
approved by the Postal Department.	_ and from the Alumni Association, local school next Fall was he Miss Ethel MacLusky and Robert Tuesday morning in the scho	eld of new Providence road are the	Avenue and Mountain Avenue; said signs	-nist-or man is now de the in the Pitle		1.5.7
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COMING_EVENTS_	JOINS COUNTRY HOME health of their children by the	nd land a second to second the second s	and the second differ by the flower -	nine -(69), Sixty-(60), Sixty-one(61). and-Sixty-two-(62)-in-Block "A." be- ing more particularly described us for-	New Providence Rd.	
	MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Alice Fur- blsh, physiotherapist from Warm time in advance of the opening	LEGAL NOTICE	the by mail from the Township Com-	- BEGINNING at a point on the North-	MOUNTAINSIDE, N, J.	
Clubs, organizations and all so- ship Committee, following, 9 P. M.) deties may list their future events May 18 (Thurs.)-Women's For-	Springs, Ga., and a member of the school in September. About the	en TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.	any sale made becomdor, the proper of	erly line of Ruby Street distant Westerly seven hundred fifty and fifty-three one- hundredths feet from the corner formed		
Send in your dates to THE SUN hamp of Mrs. Malcolm Leonard, 19	American Physical Therapy Asso- children were examined.	AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING	thoulash to avanta and deliver to the	by the intersection of the Westerly line of Springfield Avenue and the Northerly	Walking races Pony_express ride	
and avoid later conflicts through this Molfor-avenue 2:30 P. M.	Children's Country Home to replace Union Chapel	NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE,	and Sale Dood conveying the said prom-	line of Ruby Street; thence running westerly along the Northerly line of Ruby Street sixty-five feet to a point;	Musical ride	
May 10 (Fri)-Mother-daughter gion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.	department who has resigned to be-	AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,	arrest homediately upon final passage	to Ruby Street-one hundred one feat to	 Ballon bustin' Many others, and 	· · · ,
banquet, Young Women's Service May-17 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting, Olub and Alethea Bible Olub, M. E. Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.	, come married. She will take up her work Wednesday. School, 3:16 P. M. Young people meeting, 7 P. M.	AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICES AND TERMS FOR THE	SOLDDULE "A"	a point; thence running Easterly parallel to Ruby Street sixty-five feet to a point; thence running Southerly and at right		
Thursday R 20 D M C May 20 (Mon.)—Young Ladics		SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND	Block Lot Numbers Sale Price 63 19, 21, 22, 23, 26, 26, 27,	angles to Ruby Street one hundred one feet to the point and place of Beginning	H SIN DANCE	
May 11 (Sat.) Tag Day,"-bone Sodality, meeting St. James' rec. fit Student Nurses' Welfare Fund tory, 8 P. M.	MOUNTAINSIDE - Henry Kaz- A home made food sale will		28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34,	as shown on the above described map, Second Parcels BEGINNING on the Northerly side of Ruby Street, distant		
- Crosslook Hospital collections in May 21 (Tiles)-Frimary cicc-	- mar, of New Providence road, was held by the Ladies' Aid Society 9 held in New York City Monday un- the Methodist Church in Pinkava	a's field in the County of Union;	36, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 62, 66, and 67,	Westerly eight hundred fifteen and-fifty- three hundredths feet from the Westerly	(Ine_equine Fred Astaire)	
May 12 (Sun.)-Public installa P. M. May 21 (Tues.)-Chow mein sup-	der \$500 bail on the charge of homi-showrooms Saturday, May 25 cide-with-automobile. He was ar- 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Hattle Doerries	at Section 1: That the lands described is on the authored list marked Schedule	as a group 510,400.00 Minimum forms as sol forth in Soction 3 of the	side of Springfield Avenue and North- erly side of Ruby Street; thence North- erly one hundred-one-feet; thence West-		1
Church 7:45 P M per, Epworth League, Methodist	t raigned before Magistrate Aurelio chairman of sale. Mrs, Frank Ha	+p- said lands are not needed for-public use, - shall be sold ut private sale during a -	foregoing Ordinance.	erly and parallel to Ruby Street, lifty- two feet; thence Southerly one hun-	ENTRY FEE\$2.00	
May 13 (Mon.)-Springfield Re- May 23 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court,	of the Manhattan Homicide Court ward will assist.	periodofsix_(0)months_from_the	the-forsgoing-Ordinance was introduced	dred, one feet to the Northorly side of Ruby Street: thence Easterly along the Northerly side of Ruby Street, Atty-two-	Admission	
Hall, 8 P. M. Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge	° 🗠 Du Bārru Was A Ladu' Musical Hi	proportions described in the annexed list marked Schedule "A" are the minimum	of the Township Committee of the Town-	foot to the point of Boginning. Being known as Lots 63. 64, 68 and 66	COMEDY ACTS	
May 13 (Mon.)—Regional Booster Club, meeting, Regional High Aid Societl, Pinkava's showroom,	s	may be sold during said period, and	Union and State of New_Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, Muy 8th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be sub-	aforesaid. Premisos known as 19 Ruby Street,	TRICK RIDING	- -
School, 8 P. M. Morris avenue, 10:30 A. M.		sold as a group: Said list and minimum	mitted for consideration and final pass- age at a regular meeting of the said	There is due approximately \$3,322.43, -with interest from May "2, 1940, and conta	PLENTY OF LAUGHS	
clety, meeting, St. James' rectory, W. C. T. U., morning and afternoon	n la	of the Pamphlet Laws of 1038, and the	Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday ovening, May 22nd, 1940 in the Springfield Municipal Building at	ALEX, CAMPBELL, Sherlff, DAVID S, FEINSWOG, Sol'r.] .
8 P. M. May 14 (Tues.)—Red Cross trus-	and the second second second	the Municipal Building in said Town-	8 P. MDaylight-Saving_Time, at which time_and place any person or persons.	Fees \$31.50 EDY&88-CX-606 may 10-41.		∎ ∧
tees, meeting, home of Mrs. H. G.		ditional 'copies of suid list_for distribu-	interested therein, will be given an op- portunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.			ک
1 P. M. May 14 (Tues.)-Continental 5YearsAgo		-of-sald-properties. Section 3: Any sale made hereunder-	United May 9, 1949. 			<u>}</u>
Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge This Week in the		ahall be for cash or upon the follow- ing minimum torms: The purchaser shall pay \$2,000.00 upon the closing of	SHERIFF'S SALE	Mastor		5
-May 15 (Wed.)-Eastern -Star, Springfield SUN		title and the balance of the purchase , price shall be secured by a purchase	SHERIF'S SALE-In Chancery of New		ers Day	\$
meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8		within two (2) years together with in-	Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States, complainant and Bene-	Bernar West The	Not 1	ž .
May 15 (Wed.)—Fire Department, May 10, 1935		, payable somi-annually, which mortgage shall contain a provision for the roleas-	dlet H. Strasser and Anna-1. Strassor, his wife, dofondants. Pl. fa. for salo of		, Day	ž.
May 15 (Wed.)-Board of Health, Springfield and vicinity have en-		gage nu fellows: Parcel No. 1, \$400.06	mortgaged promises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fari-facias to me directed I shall expose	1 Inth	ers	ş
meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Town- to be held in the Presbyterian	n i se and a second	vide that the Township shall have the	for sale by public vondue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the	{ for MUIT	BEERS -	۲. ۲. ۲. ۲.
Church next menth sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Ex-		gage as if the same were held by an individual; this remody to be in addi-	UP of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1940,	1 - C	CORTANN.	٤
- THE LIGHT - the Ladics' Benevolent Society. Ex-	e l	tion to any and all other remedies to	at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock.			5

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and war relics; medals of various Tovory afternoon, 2:50 to 5 kinds and metal, wood and other Mon. and Fri. Hvenings from 7:80 to craftmanships.

- New Pay Shelf Books are

A Father and Son banquet will BETHEL MERRIDAY by Sinclair be held in the lecture room of the Lewis tells the story of stage struck Methodist Episcopal Church, Mayor Bethel Merriday. Her only wish Wilbur M. Selander will be toastfrom the time she could remember master and an orchestra under the was to be an actress. She got her direction of Howard A. Day-wil-prochance at Point Royal College for vide music. The dinner will be women, where she was given the served by the Young Women's Servpart of Nora in the class play-"A ice Club. Doll's House." Her next acting was . . .

at the Summer play house of the Miss Elizabeth Gunn, daughter of Miss Elizabeth Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 liant song Nutmeg players at Point Grampion Conn. where she met her first pro-Morris avenue completed her pracfessional actors. Then came New tice teaching at Weequahio-High man at th York and she is offered a part in School in Newark and returned to Designed r Romeo and Juliet in modern dress her classes at the College of St. laughter by It was only a small part but she Elizabeth in-Convent Station. Miss was on the road-a professional Gunn, who is a graduete from the _actress at last. The details of the local schools and Summit High tour-the-drama of twenty-seven School, will-finish-her-course-inpeople who must live together, and June.

the heart rending process that turned the stage-struck-girl-into-a trouper, all make an acute study of the strolling players of the world.

ROMANCE IN ORIMSON by Octavius Roy Cohen is a story of mystery and romance in New York. After Gregg Stuart saves Lynn Harrison from being murdered, the

story changes to a Hunt Olub in the Shirley Draper was elected scribe South. While the season is in full of Troop 2 Tuesday at Raymond swing a murder is committed and Chisholm School. The troop disswing a murder is committed and Ohisholm School. The troop dis- rapturous praise to Gole Porter's Lynn Harrison, Gregg's guest, is cussed hobbies and made plans to music, saying "it is one of his hapaccused of the crime. The trial is visit the Alderney Farm in Morrisfilled with suspense and there is a town tomorrow. They will leave at startling climax. The reader will 9:30 A. M., and return at 1 P. M. not be able to put it down until the Plans for the June rally will be last page is read.

and Troop Leaders Monday at the A great many books were bought home of Mrs. William Cosgrove of for the FREE SHELF, the ones 115 South Maple avenue. A date placed on the shelves during the will be set for the investiture servweek being: BLOW FOR A LANDice at this meeting.

ING by Ben Lucien Burman, MUR-DER MASKS MIAMI by Rufus King, SEND ANOTHER COFFIN

by F. G. Presnell, GUNS OF THE ROUND STONE VALLEY by Vingie E. Roe, BACKGROUND TO DAN-OFIR by Eric Ambler, TO WAKE THE DEAD by John Dickson Carr, MISSISSIPPI by Ben Lucien Burman. FOUR FRIGHTENED WOM-

Plerson is president of the club, and Edward Beyer is scoretary and treasuret. Members include Tom Miss Morman ascended the stellar treasurer, 'Members include 'Tom ladder by way of "Girl Orazy,' Mulligan, Bob Glutting, Angelo "George White's Scandals," "Tak EN by G. H. Coxe, RED CLARK. RANGE BOSS by Gordon Young, Mulligan, Bob Glutting, Angelo and WILD HORSE VALLEY by W. Palmieri, Bud Buckalew and Ed O. Tuttle. Poetsche.



BROADWAY'S SMASH MUSICAL HIT

Bert Lahr and Ethel Merman in a hilarious scone from "Du Barry Was a Lady," the riotously funny musical success at the 46th St. Theatra. The songs are by the inimitable Cole Porter.

1	Not since the lush days of pros-	
	perity has a musical comedy be-	SCHEDULE OF MAILS
	guilded Broadway theatregoers to standing room_proportions as has	Incoming* Outgoing*
	B. G. DeSylva's ornate production of "DuBarry Was A Lady," the bril- liant song and dance charade co-	13.05 P. M. 12.10 P. M
-	starring Bert Lahr and Ethel Mer-	*Allow for sort- ing, *Except Sutur- *Except Satur-
	Designed primarily for uproarious laughter by Producer DeSylva and	day, day, day,
	Herbert Fields, the librettists, the	as well as the evoluing mult_The two are combined in one dollvery
	advantage by the titillating lyrics and music-of-the-inimitable Cole	and departure at Ct25 H. M.
-	Tierren	WHERE TO RUV THE SUN

Porter. WHERE-TO-BUY-THE-SU Evidence of the critical enthus-asm bestowed upon "DuBarry Was The SUN is on sale every Friday Tarternoon at the following news stands in Springfield: McDonough's A-Lady"-is-seen-in-the adjectival 234 Morris avenue: Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris praises of the reviewers. Richard Watts, Jr., in the New York Heraldavenue; Phillips', 161 Morris ave-Tribune called it "honestly and hilariously funny." Brooks Atkinnue; Fritz Geisner's, 19 Morris ave-nue; Paul Maddelena, Milburn aveson, in the New York Times, said: nue, near Morris avenue and Lud-Probably it is a mistake over to wig's, South Springfield and Everproduce a musical show without Bert Lahr." Time, the national green avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road, and Soskin's, 809 Mountain avenue. weekly, wrote: "Ethel Merman is at her best-which is tops." Sid-

ney-Whipple, World-Telegram, gave **Built for** piest in several years." The best • RAPID GROWTH job of summing up was Julius Col-HIGH LIVABILITY by's in the Journal of Commerce Said Mr. Colby: "It takes first CHUCK STARTENA discussed by the Scout Committee prize in every department." Although both Bert Lahr and Ethel Merman have been Broadway's outstanding musical comedy stars for many seasons, they have never before this appeared across a Times Square stage together. So



Pierson's Mills as the cowardly lion in "The Wizard make money to help pay for new of Os," carned a niche for himself LAWN-SEEDS___FERTILIZERS equipment were discussed. Edward in the hving thenire in "Hold Every-

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WEDNESDAY. THE FTH DAY OF JUNE A. D., 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock. Daylight Savlay) Thue, in the attornoon of said days All the following tract, or parcel of inand and provises hereinafter - partic-ularly described, situate, lying and be-ing in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorney. individual; this romedy to be in midd-tion to any and all other remedies to which the Township may be entitled by law. All offers to purchane shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, signed by the purchaser, and no sube shall become binding unth accepted and ratified by the Township Commit-teest-in-regular-meeting. The Town-ship Committee is authorized to pay a proker's commission on the side of these

the County of Union and State of New Jorney. BEGINNING at a point in the casterly line of South-Maple Avenue distant seven hundred feet in a southorly direction from the intersection of the easterly line of South Maple Avenue with the southerly line of Cain Birect; thence running (1) along the easterly line of South-Maple Avenue, south eleven de-groom neventeen minutes west fifty feet; thence runing (2) south eleven de-groom neventeen minutes west fifty feet; thence runing (2) south eleven de-groom eventeen minutes east one hundred inte and twenty-hundredths feet to the incriterly line of Riverside Driver there or numing-(3) along the northerly line of Riverside Drive on a curve curving to the morth, with a radius rokoffic commission on the sule of these romines in the amount of 5% of the prohument releases any sale made hereander, the proper officers of the Township are horely au-thorized to excette and deliver to the purchaster a good and sufficient Bargain and Sale Dood conveying the sald prem-tionics and purchaster ficer to said purchaser." Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law

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tion. of the Township Committee of the Town-ship for Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Wednesday evening, May 8th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be sub-mitted for consideration and final puss-age at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednessiay evening, May 22nd, 1940 in the Springfield Municipal Invilding at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any persons Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be socepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is me and place any perion or personal iterested therein, will be given an op-oriunity to be heard concorning such requested

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Section 1: That the hands described on the annoxed list marked Schould "A" and made a part hereof, which said hands are not needed for public use, shall be sold at private said during a period of six (a) months from the offactive date of this ordinance. Section 2: The price and torms here-thicter fixed for the gale of the prop-erty described in the annoxed list mark-ad Schould "A" are the minimum sale price and minimum forms for which the seld property may be sold 'during said period, and the said lote shall be sold as a group. Said list and minimum PIANO TUNING YOUR, PLANO tuned, \$2. Belcher, Chatham. Tel. 4-2344, 25 years experience. RUBBER STAMPS Repairs

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to us moderns to dress up in the most cheerful, colorful, pleasing-to-

terial is also processed so that it It was a different Joe Ryan who the eye outfits creators of rainy day does not become stiff or crack with faced his editor shortly afterward. I fashions have dared to devise. age. Thus does modern genius con-"Just take a look at my peepers!" Gay-with-color and smartly stylized rainy day ensembles_ar The editor lit a foul corn-cob and lutely essential in a properly apsneered. "To blazes with your peep- pointed wardrobe, according to the ers. Did you get the story?" progressive Twentieth century way "I found a bread-lineof thinking. Utilitarian, of course, is

he'll-sing-the-"Apple_Song," which he has already performed on the Templeton program.

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we-have paid off every cent, bought She a new stove and radio, and have kept the-car in repair. I am a real estate salesman. in business with a brother, and in good times averaging more than \$300 a month.

'Everything's Wrong,' Theme Song, "Now, but by all rights, we ought to be happy! The children are in splendid health, the older girl exceptionally advanced and attractive the boy-still-slight, but gaining and my little rosebud the darling of us all. Lucie, too, eats well and sleeps well,-but she cannot throw off her dismal moods. Everything is wrong; everyone else has what she wants: the atmosphere of the house is beginning to be affected by it ten

and the children murmur to me about Mother's dreariness. "If-I bring home office work Lucie_complains that we never do anything social. If I suggest a

movie she says that Ethel's husband-works most nights, and Ethel has a new fur coat. If we make gets home-at night. No matter her Join we on a nichic, damp what the events of the day have sigground, mosquitoes, files, fear the nified, he is comforted, is given children are eating too much-everytresh confidence, when his wife thing upsets her. If we leave her laughs at worries, reminds him of at home she is in tears all day. other evil promises that never came When the voungsters are hungry she to anything, and assures him that will watch them eating and say that as long as he and she are well, and heavy, fatty food will give them bad the children well, nothing can come dreams. If they don't eat she is along that they can't face and conbeside herself with anxiety and quer. They'll get along somehow; wants tonics and vitamin pills for they can rent this house and move them. to smaller quarters, and it will all

"When I come in at night I call be fünl to her, but she rarely answers. I go to the kitchen doorway and sav something, and she sighs and says, Well, I wish I could feel as cheerful as you do about it. But the way the world is now I don't see how anyone can laugh.' At dinner she sits perfectly silent, sometimes with her eyes filling with tears. If one of the children gets off a joke, she wasn't listening, has to have it repeated. 'Poor people can't do this the night, or that,' she says. Or 'If Papa loses his job again' and so on. her in the morning." the head doc-"Have you ever handled a case tor said. like this before, and if so what did you_advise and did it work?" sage home, delivering it in due time,

Cure Up to Patient. but omitting the word "sad." "News?" Poor-"Bothered," I can only say household. "He means good news!" in answer that I HAVE "handled The wife slept deep and restfully; cases" like this before, and whether it works or not is entirely up to the everyone slept—except the father victim of this miserable psychosis, He sat near a telephone all night. this dreary state of mind, and not And in the morning good news at all to the actions of those about came; little Mark had weathered her. Many women have an attitude the night; he is now a splendid boy somewhat like this woman's, only of three. And the family, forgetting perhaps a little less extreme. I the terrible scare, never will forget

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mean that they are quiet, dismal, the generosity and courage and faith anresponsible, martyred during the of the man who carried them hundrum hours of everyday living. | through it.

has built a jail for her soul, to_tle him un and only she can-unlock-it-and let Bob Feller, spoiled, fresh or swellthe soul fly free. headed, might have been almost as

There may be a physical base for great a pitcher as he is. But he this unnecessary glumness, but very would have missed by many meters likely there isn't. -It is really a bad the height he holds today in public habit, a custom into which some favor. Especially in the favor of women fall, of sighing and mourn- his mates and his opponents. ing, growing tearful over their own If the kids of this country care to depressed thoughts, sinking into pick out someone to follow in every ong silences, making no effort to respect, they could make no mis contribute their share to the famtake in following the methods and ily's happiness. They will make manners of this Iowa farm-boy, beds, even hang fresh curtains and who, I am quite sure, will remain nut flowers about, but they do it unspoiled_to_the last ball he throws all with a smouldering sense of re-

Lasting Qualities sentment and weariness, never thinking that the old words are as -Bobby Jones was a star competi true now as when they were writtor and player from the age of 13 The letter killoth, but in the to 28. He had known 15 years of spirit there is life." tournament action when he retired-He Likes Good News, at his neak, or just as he was com-

Even when he knows it isn't true, ling to his peak.

even when he knows it is a flight Bobby Jones-could have remained of imagination and optimism, a man one of the great golfers inday at the one of the great golfers inday at the wes-to hear good news when he age of 38 if he had

hard courses from 63 to 67 on various

Bobby Jones - ness for at least 25

years. Some years ago a young husband The same is true of Bob Feller. and wife of my acquaintance were The 27-year-old Van Meter sensa in desperate fear for the life of a tion is only getting under way. With tiny baby. The baby had been only a fair share of luck Feller has rushed to a hospital; the mother, at least 15 blg years left-years durstill weak from her confinement two ing which he might easily turn out weeks earlier, was with her mother. be the same thing to baseball When the husband went to the that Bobby Jones was to golf. hospital for a conference of physi-In many other ways the two are cians he was told to see that his alike—both were and are highly wife got what rest she might in popular with their fellow players and their opponents. Both have "For-we-will-have-sud-news-tor always belonged to the upper

branches of sportsmanship. The young man carried this mes-A Close-Up on Feller

I had breakfast with Bobby Feller in Tampa the morning of the all-' asked the women of the star game for the Finnish fund. He was as unspolled as any prominent athlete I have ever known,

I noticed another leading point. For example, as Joe Cronin, boss of the Boston Red Sox, came into the dining room he came well out of his way to slap Feller on the back and say, "Hello, slug." As other velerans came by they'd all stop by Feller's table with "Hello, butch" "Howya, kld"-"Hello, Bob."

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"Great!" the basic theme, but it is utility "Sez you! I had visions of enough | served with a smile in terms of cheer human interest stories to last a and eye-catching attractiveness. The year. And what did I get? Take a dainty colorful transparent coats look-at these eves!" with protective headpieces to match The editor repeated his opinion-of that you can fold up in an envelope Joc's swelling blue-black_eyes and have a charm about them that adds the reporter burst forth again: witchery to any rainy day scene. "I joined the line myself as though Umbrellas are so lovely they nearly were as broke as the rest of outrival parasols.

them.' Then there are the practical types "A perfect disguise." of rainy day ensembles made of ma "You're-telling me. When I finalterials that are reversible-gably got my mug of coffee and vulardine on one side and tweed on anized sandwich I spotted a group the other-grand for intensive wear. of four fellows sitting together. In a Speaking of looking your prettiest -tactful-way_I_seated_myself_near_ on a rainy day, the young woman them and although they weren't very pictured to the left in the illustratalkative I managed to get sometion-goes-stepping in-a-hooded-coat

Dressmaker Suit

wrinkles and the stress of hard

wear. She wears her straw breton

thing-out-of-them." Well?"

"One of the fellows was a short. continued to train fat Frenchman who said he used to for tournament play the a cook for a millionaire stock Before the attack of speculator. The millionaire went bursitis laid him broke and as the demand for fancy low this spring he French cooking had vanished he hit was still shooting the toboggan slide. The second fellow was a lanky Englishman' who 'Informed' me that he was formerly occasions, which is the butler for the same millionaire. not , ragged - golf. The third guy, a husky, Irishman, Bobby could have claimed that he had been the milknown golf greatlionaire's chauffeur."

"They were kidding you!"

"Don't I know it? When I got around to the fourth geezer who was kind of short and slim and wearylooking, I says: 'I suppose you're the millionnire these birds used to work for.' And with that the blg Irishman ups and bangs me twice. once in each eye." "Serves you right. You ought to

know that a man loses his sense of humor when he stops enting regularly."

"I know it now. But what about the little bunch of violets for your box on page one?" "Well, let it go. I've got another

idea. It's red hot. Listen-"

On a bench in the center of a small, bloak, park sat four men. The short, slim, weary-looking one was speaking to the tall Irishman-

"You should not have lost your temper, Riley, if a policeman had drella, a lightweight closely woven appeared we might all have been arrested. It would have been most represents one of the newest fashion humiliating for me if I had been developments of the season. The recognized by some reporter at the crisp texture of the fabric resists police station. The Irishman gestured vaguely

with his hand. in latest approved far-back-on-head "I'm sorry, sir," he answered. Laghion.

inue its wonders to perform. Note They are amazingly light weight, and easy to slip on. Solve the hateful mud spot on hosiery annovance perfectly. No clothes worries during spring and summer's inevitable showers awalts the young miss standing to the right in the group, for her new by aincoat is also made of a material treated scientifically as above de scribed so that it will victoriously dely the onslaughts of the elements, no matter how fierce the wind or rain. This coat is fashion-right in every sense of the word. It boast a very new blouse-top silhouette with full skirt giving the wearer a trim figure by the use of shirring at the waistline. If she so chooses she can pull the parks hood up over her

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New French Prints

Balenciaga chooses flying ducks to

pattern new spring prints: Bruyere

shows elephants and Schlaparelli,

more eclectic, takes the doves, the

Another series of prints uses mod-

and chairs, drawn in such a fash-

ion that they look almost like lace

patterns over a plain ground, wood-

en shoes, castles (chosen by Balen-

claga). children's faces (on Du-

charne fabrics), dancing figures . . .

many of these in almost miniature

New Fashion Fad

A quarter of an inch at the end

of your nails starts a new style in

gloves. They're designed with extra

extensions to take care of those

Fingertip Gloves

ern objects such as garden tables

penguins, the deer and the fish.

Animals Pattern

proof and fire resistant. The ma-

two years ago, the community's most expensive night club. Remem ber when it opened, with a special section for movie stars?---Nowadays it's a dime-and-dance emporium h the evenings, but_during the days it's been returned to its former glory Paramount. Ken Murray and Rose Hobart play the leads in the picture, Cobina and Brenda, radio's comedy team, and some of the much publicized Earl Carroll beauties will support them, and Earl Carroll, besides acting as producer, will play himself. The Philadelphia-LaScala Opera company wants Deanna Durbin to

unbend.

make her operatio career under its ausnices next season. James Mel hat for protection. The comfortable ton's already signed with the combishop_sleeves will fit over a wooler pany. coat or a summer frock.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them. That means. on the average, a smoking plus equal to

from each pack!

hundreds of miles apart, since she will be on the go most of the time; she'll broadcast from a city con-SEXTRA SMOKES venient to her schedule, and he'll chime in from a New York studio. He is an energetic, jovial young man, who, since he joined NBC 10 years ago, has been working toward PER PACK! liberating the announcer from his stiff-necked, plush-voiced make-up. He's been trying to sound like a human being, and deserves a medal for the way that he has succeeded, and inspired other announcers to

Radio's "Uncle Ezra," (Pat Barrett) a confirmed bachelor in his National Barn Dance air show, found on his arrival in Hollywood recently that the screen expects him to have a wife. In the Bob Burns picture. "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Uncle Ezra" will find himself wedded to a movie actress, whether be likes it or not.

Ben Grauer has grabbed off the

most-coveted-announcing-assign-

ment in radio. He's been selected

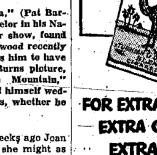
to introduce Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

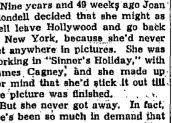
when she takes the air. Oddly

enough, he and she will be in studios

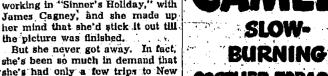
-----X Nine years and 49 weeks ago Joan Blondell decided that she might as well leave Hollywood and go back to New York, because she'd never get anywhere in pictures. She was working in "Sinner's Holiday," with James Cagney, and she made up her mind that she'd stick it out till. the picture was finished. But she never got away. In fact, she's been so much in demand that

over-ballyhoosd honeymoon.





FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR_



COSTLIER TOBACCOS York to do shopping, and the one she made with Dick Powell on their

This charming dressmaker suit with its flattering lapels and cuffs of ruffled white pique is made of sanmaterial of virgin wool. The style Curved Metal Heels

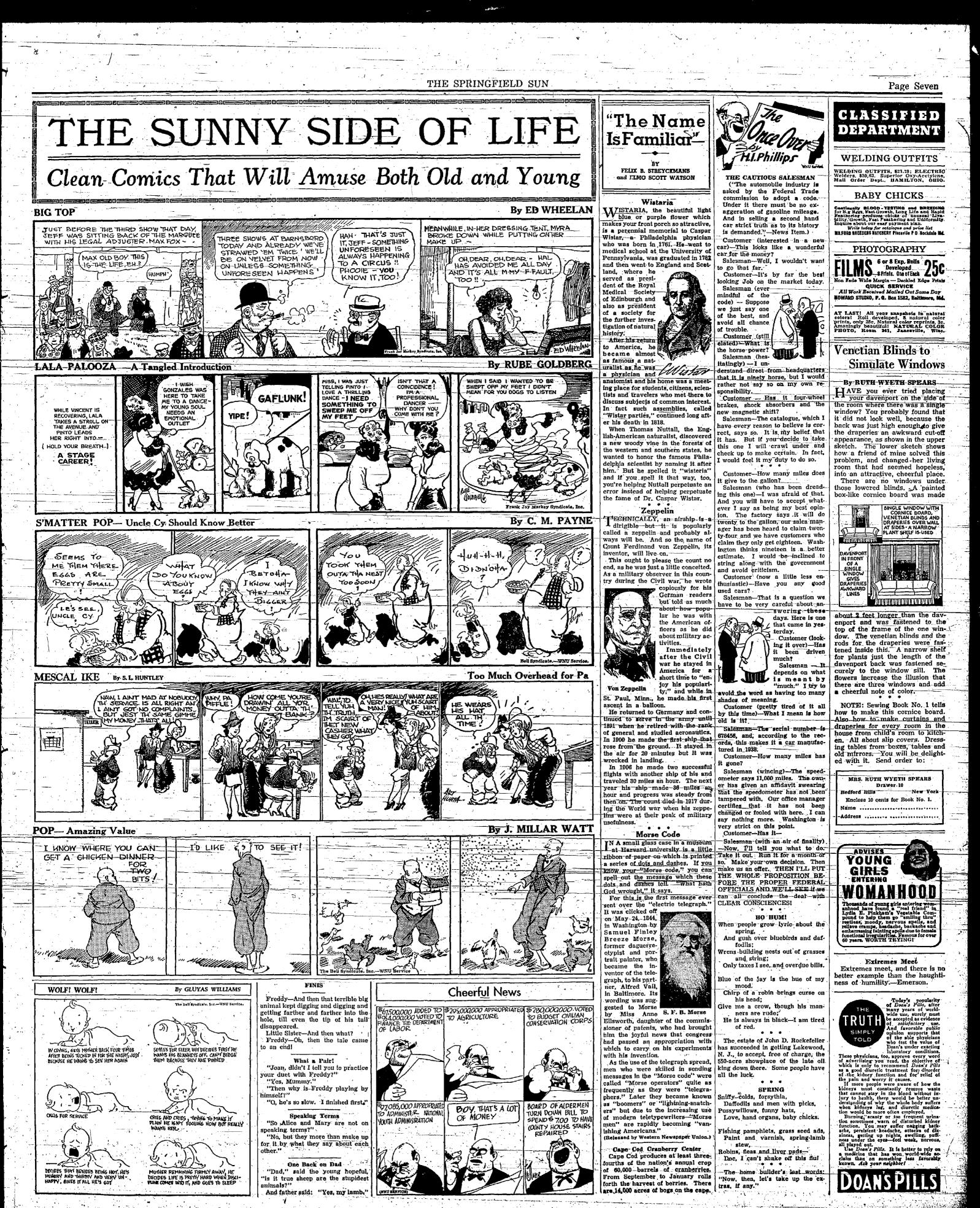
movement

sizes.

Hollow metal curved in graceful scrolls is used for heels on some of the spring shoes from Parls. The metal, of course, is flexible and allows you to walk with a springy

gives them such a long tapering

long glamorous nails. The gloves are three-dimensional, the fourchette in contrasting colors to match the shade of your fingertips. The glove is_flattering to any handslong finger nails or no-because it



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· · · · · ·	Page Eight		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SPRINGFI	IELD SUN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Friday, May 10, 1940	
:	Linden Defeats	Municipal League	MATCHES WON BY GOLFERS, NETMEN	FEATURING "MON	NROE_DOCTRINE"	Nutional Convention. Four (4) Alternate Delegates-at-Large to the National Convention. Two (3) Delegates to the National Convention from the Sixth-Congressional	the City of Summit to the Rahway Val-	County of Union and State of New Jer- rey, to the said Township of Spring- lield in, the County of Union and You Sighund Mutays and Anne Matays
-	Local Tracksters	Barr's Amoco 34 17 George's Tavern 33 18 Bunnell Brothers 32 19	Regional's golfers and tennis play- ers recorded victories this week, against Linden on the links last Thursday and in a tennis upset	MAL		District. Two (2) Alternate Delegates to the Nutional Convention from the Sixth Congressional District. DEMOCITATIC PARTY Elight (6) Delegates.atLings to the	Avenue, the place of BEGINNING. DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following bound-	the record owned's of the premises de- scribed in suid Tax Sale Certificate. Duted April 25th, 1940. CHARLES W. WEICKS, Solicitor of Complainant,
· · · · ·	220-champ for Group 3 schools, who captured firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jump, Lin- den High School overpowered Re-	Colonial Rest30, 21Post Office25Recreation23Detrick's Station2229	Monday afternoon at Roselle. The netsters defeated a favored Roselle squad by 3-2. Carmen Peness, Bill Arthur and Dick			National Convention, Eight (8) Alternate Delegates-at-Large to the National Convention. Four (4) Delegates to the National Convention from the Sixth Congressional District.	aries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line be- tween the Township of, Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along	810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
	Wednesday afternoon. First place men on the local squad. were Bill Arthur in the 880. Grant	Sycamore Bar 19 32 Springfield_Market 19 32 Springfield_SUN 18 33	Sachsel won their singles matches in straight sets while the Orange and Blue went down to defeat in both doubles encounters.			their respective parties in each of the	ship_of Millburn; thence along said	WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
	Lennox in the 220-yard low hurdles, Bowlby in the high jump, and Frank Danneman in the pole vault. Unique feature of the meet was a dead heat	SUN-Recreation.	Linden was an easy golf victim, losing by a 17-1 score on the Sunny- field course, at Linden. Five of six members on Regional's team shot			Notice is further given that on Tuesday, November 5, 1940	boundary line between Springfield and Millium Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township, of Union; thence along suid boundary line to the point of BE- GINNING.	
	in the mile run in which Fusick of Linden, and Mayer of Regional broke the tape at the same instant. In a race as long as this, such a	Sycamore-Barr's Amoco. George's Tavern-Springfield Mkt 8 P. M.— Bunnells-Colonial Rest. Post Office-Detricks.	86 or better. Toth was low for the locals with an 81. On the minor sports schedules next week, are the following matches: Tennis, Linden at Wari-	The Monroe Destrine is enthu	siastically received in this thrilling	between the hours of seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., Enstern Standurd Time, a General Election will be held for the election of candidates to Public Office, in the election districts in the Township of Springfield.	Dated April 19, 1940. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. THE-HOARD-OF-EDUCATION	FREE SYT ENLARGEMENT With Each Roll
	For operating an overloaded truck	Springfield Market (2) Bjørstad, Jr. 146 149 212 Dandrea 179 147 127	nanco Park, on Tuesday, and Irv- ington, same courts, on Thursday; golf, return match with Rahway Thursday afternoon at Baltusrol.	scene from Warner Bres,' techni	color featuret, "The Monroe Doc- burn Theatre Sunday, Monday	POLLING PLACES The place of mbeting of the said Boards of Registry and Election shall be as follows: PIRST DISTRICT Showroom of Morris Avenue Motor	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SEALED PROPOSALS will be received from \$:00. p. m. to \$:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, May 21, 1940, at the Board Room of the James Cald-	and the second sec
	on Route 29, Peter Carrar of Moun- tain boulevard, Watchung, was fined \$100 by Recorder Everett T. Spin- ning in police court Monday night. He pleaded guilty to a charge made	Bjorstad, Sr. 164 142 171 	Rahway defeated Regional in golf earlier this season and Coach Milt <u>Haut's boys are-seeking revenge in</u> what promises to be close competi-	Benninger	LEGAL NÓTICE	Car Co., 163 Morris Avenue. SECOND DISTRICT Showroom of Pinkava's Garage, Mor- ris and Mountain Avenues. THIRD DISTRICT 'Raymond Chisholm School. South	well School, on Mountain Avenue, in the School District of the Township of Springfield, and then publicly opened and read for 1. A YEAR'S-SUPPLY OF COAL FOR USE AT. THE JAMES CALD- WELL SCHOOL IN SAID SCHOOL	
	by Motor Vehicle Inspector Clay- ton Ready. Twenty motorists were fined from \$1 to \$10 on minor viola- tions Local authorities, are mak-	Schwarz 178 138 171 Kuvin 17 10 151 Keshen 175 155 192 Handicap 18 18 18	tion, with a slight edge to the visitors.	(Continued from Page 1) man, called the move to investigate "an, encouraging and constructive development for the cause of hon-	TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office Springfield N. J. April 19, 1940	Springfield avenue and Shunpike Road, FOURTH DISTRICT Quinzet Hall, 230 Morris Avenue, op- posite Flomor Avenue, DESCRIPTION OF HOUNDARIES OF	DISTRICT. 2. A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF FUEL OIL FOR USE AT THE RAYMOND -CHISHOLM-SOHOOL LOCATED-IN- THE SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.	CIGARETTES
	DRAWN FOR JURY	Totals 488 421 532 Detrick's Station (2) 168 143 M. Dandrea 195 168 143	Standing of Teams W. L.– Pct. Recreation 10. 1:000	est elections.' "Protected Hague" —"My-opponent-has-never-explain	Registry and Election Notice. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act ontitied "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1980), approved Abril 18,		3. SUPPLIES FOR INSTRUC- TION FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT. 4. JANITORS' SUPPLIES AND OTHER SUPPLIES FOR THE USE	CARTON of 1.15_ 10 Packs TOBACCO
	William F. Chisno, of 22 Salter, street, has been drawn to serve on the petit jury panel from May 14 for two weeks' duty.		Theatre 1 0 1.000 Farmers 0 0 .000 Garage 0 0 .000 Ruby's 0 1 .000 Fire-Dept 0 .000 1 .000	at that time, nor has he ever since urged that election reform legisla- tion be drafted and passed. In fact, Mr. Warren's closest associates at	given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY. AND ELECTION	intersected by the boundary like between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mortla Avenue to the center line of Mortla Avenue; thence southerly along the center line	-OF-THE-PUBLIC-SCHOOLS-IN- THE SAID SCHOOL-DISTRICT. Biddors may obtain copies of the specifications at the Administration Of- fice in the Jumes Caldwoll-School or from the office of the District Clerk, 4	
	ROTHS STRAND SUMMI	Short 138 143 157 Kaspereen 168 169 182 Schnibbe 153 167 192	Recruits This Week Recruition 5, Rubys 4 (extra in-	Trenton have only recently side- rtacked an honest Republican effort to bring about election reform laws. "I charge that Mr. Warren has	Tuesday, May 21, 1940	of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Rahway Valley R. R., thence -along the center, line of said-railroad easterly to the point where the same in- tersects the boundary line between the Township of. Springfield and the Town-	ing reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive informalities therein. By direction of the Board of Educa-	Cigars AMERADA Cut to
	Telephone Summit 6-3900	Handicap <u>13 13 13</u> Totals <u>472</u> 492 544 Barr's Amoco (2)	Farmers 6, Garage 6*. (*Called,, 7th inning, darkness.) Played Last Night Farmers 1041000-6	failed to demonstrate any genuine Republicanism in the Hague ques- tion, and that he has failed to dis- courage the obligations of his office	hetween the hours of Eight (8 A. M. and Nune (9)-P. M., Daylight Saving Thino. for the purpose of registoring qualified votors and conducting a Primary Elec- tion for the-nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz.:	ship of Union; thonee along said bound- ary line to the point of BEGINNING. DISTRICT NO. ² 2 The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following bound-	tion of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey. A. B. ANDERSON, Dated May 3, 1940.	BLACKSTONE SEIDENBERG HARVESTER 6 for 25c
-	WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO" PLUS INSTORICAL FRATURETTR	Teskin 143 160 172 Kotz 156 171 159 Reits 194 166 200 Handicap 20 20 20	Garage 0 1 0 2 0 2 1-6 Batteries – Farmers, Davis and Dandrea; Garage, Hoagland, Cooper and Sacco.	as committee member from this county, when he stood-inly by and saw the kind of reform legislation he once thought necessary shunted into a committee in the State Sen-	Electors of a Prosident, and Vice-Presi- dent of the United States. A United States Senator. A Governor of the State of New Jer- soy. A Member of the House of Repre-	arles: BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnplke where the sume is intersected by the boundary line be- tween the Township of Springfield and	MATAYS, his wife: By virtue of an order of the Court of	
	"OLD HICKORY" Saturday-Moining May 11th Continuous Performance from 10 A. M. Doors open at 9:30	Totals 513 517 551 George's-Tavern'(1) 169 159 164 Brown 169 159 164	Played Wednesday Theatre 3.14.2010	ate, by his own friends in Trenton. "Republican voters of this county need have no such doubts as to	senilarity (4) Mombors of the Congressional District); Four (4) Mombors of the Connor As- sembly from the County of Union, Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholdersfor the County of Union.	along the conter line of Mourtah Avenue; to the center line of Mountah Avenue; thence southerly, along the center line of Mountain <u>Avenue to the center line</u> of Rahway Valley Baliroad; thence northerly along the center line of said	Township of Springfield in the County of Union_is complainant, and Sigmund Matays and Anno Matays, his wife, ar- dofendants, you_are_required_to_appear and answer the said bill of complaint an or before the Sath day of June next	- 2 stores-2
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M "DAWN PATROL" ERROL FLYNN	Voelker 132 203 160 Widmer 169 161 202 Totals 470 523 535	Funcheon. Played Tuesday Recreation 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 1-5 Ruby's 0 1 1 0-0 0 2 0-4	to make it perfectly clear, the anti- Hague slogan stands alongside my name, on the sample ballots you will	Compared to a firment of the Deput billion	Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said-boundary line to the-point of BEGINNING. DISTRICT-NO3	or the said bill will be taken as con- fessed against you. The said bill h	- 2 Millburn Ave. at springfield Ave., Maplewood
	SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY CAROLE LOMBARD "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"	Bunnell Brothers (2) D. Bunnell 181 225 172 B. Bunnell 192 156 137 Huff 148 222 163	and Ruby. Games Next Week	FREE PARKING	Committee, Female, for the Domocratic Party. Two (2) Mombers of the Township Committee for the full term of three years. At the Primary Election the Repub-	The Third Election District shall com- prise the fortitory in said Township em- braced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the inter- section of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue;		PER and PAINT CO.
	Brian Aherne - Ann Shirley & NEW-POPEYE: CARTOON EXTRA, SUN. MAT: ONLY	Totals 521- 603 472 Post Office (1) B. Heinz 137 153 152	Thurs.—Garage-vs. Recreation.	Weekdays Show Btarts at 1:30 P. M. Hvo's, 7:15 Sut., Sun. at 1 P. M Continuous	lican and Democratic Parties will elevid delegatos to the National Convention as follows: Four (4) Delegatos at Large to the	said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence southerly	Painting and	Paperhanging
	Buck Jones "Headin' East" STARTS WED., MAY-15- DEANNA DURBIN	Mulhauser 168 134 173 O. Heinz 156 181 190 Handicap 14 14 14 Totals 465 482 528	IN RICSUMMIT	Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11 "Young Tom Edison" "The Ghost Comes Home"	UNION 2 BIG. THEATRE-UNION 2 HITS	of Springfield and the Borough of Ken- liworth to a point where the same in- tersects the boundary linebotween the Township of Springfield and the Town- ship of Cranford; thence along the said boundary line where the sume intersects	For As Low As Also inside and outside paintin and plastering at equally low	ng, floor finishing 6 -55
	"IT'S A DATE" Kay Francis - Walter Pidgeon - ADDED ATTRACTIONS Walt Disaey's Acadomy Winner "TCVY DEVICEY UNIC"	Colonial Rest (2)	GENE AUTRY	Sun., Mon., Tues. May 12, 13, 14 WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO"	- LAST TWO DAYS "TOO MANY HUSBANDS" Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Doughs "They Man From The Dakota"	the boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Spring- field; thence along the boundary_line where the name intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the suid line to-point where the	Next door to Strand Theatre — Call Sum	455 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. amit 6-2668

"The Monroe Doctrine"

'SOUTH OF THEBORDER'

Kay Francis - Walter Pidgeon - ADDED ATTRACTIONS -Lambert Walt Disney's Academy Winner Reininger "UGLY DUCKLING" § Donnington -Also -

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