

UNOFFICIAL CENSUS FIGURES of 4.141 come to most of us with a mixed degree of surprise and disappointment, and facing the reality that since most of the township's building has increased only in the last 12 months, it would be hardly reasonable to expect more than a 426 rise in population in a decadein 1930, the census showed Springfield to have 3,725 persons as compared to 1,715 in 1920 . . as Mayor Wilbur M. Selander indicated yesterday the township has enjoyed a building spurt in the last two years, which should boost the figures to the estimated 5,000 within the next_two_years....meanwhile, at hasty compilation of current voting population, school children, pre-school and post school adults not yet old enough to be voters, shows that the U.S. Census Bureau did as good a job as was to be expected

The fourth district election workers had a problem to solve at Tuesday's election, when a male voter insisted that he could cast a split vote, even though primaries are reserved for one or the other party, depending upon the citizen's declaration... he went out indignantly..... "what kind of elections do we have in Springfield?" he must have muttered.....

ere and that our turn will come.

Speaking of elections, the naming of extra tellers at the polls for the proposed permanent registration which will affect smaller county municipalities, had a violent reaction in town late last week....in fact, we understand the local Republican County Committee underwent some internal revolutions...

Removal of the eyesore red house on Morris avenue, adjacent to Gibson's Diner, will prove a worth while civic improvement, but one problem was called to our attention since notice of Dr. Henry P. Dengler's recommendation to the Board of Health that it be eliminatedthe patrons at the diner would be concerned over the consequences of vermin, flies and other nulsances this Summer, if the building is

According to rumors around town Quinzel Hall may not be used as a meeting place in the Fall, if plans materialize to have a store extend its quarters to the rear extension of the building .-. . thus, we see developments of a new Hall somewhere near the Town Hall plaza, which might be more advantageous for reasons of parking, space and accessibility. . . .

Memorial-Services To Be Held-For Firemen

Annual Memorial services will be held by the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Members will attend services in uniform and appear in a

Deceased firemen, whose graves in town will be marked by their fellow department members, are as follows: Robert Morrison, William in the absence of Mayor Wilbur M. Quick, Perry E. Hall, Kelsey R. Hastings, Albert P. Cain, William for the day. Flemer, Herman Schramm, Theo dore D. Sickley, Edward E. Ruban, George M. Merwin, J. Alfred Morrison, William B. Denman, William Petz, Wilson Hoffman, William R. Stiles, Louis Corby, Albert A. Eddy, Cecil Jeakens, Frank Clark, Fred R. Morrison. Peter-H. Melsel and George W. Parsell, Sr. Among the local firemen, being an exempt who passed away during the past year, is the name of former Township Committeeman George B. Gaskill, who was active in affairs of the Exempt Firemen's Associations

LADIES AID WILL HOLD FOOD SALE

A-food-sale-of-the-Ladles' Ald Society of the Methodis Church will be held tomorrow morning at Pinkava's showroom, Morris and Mountain avenues. It will open at 10:30 o'clock, and will offer an assort ment of cakes, pies, salads, baked beans, rolls and bread, all to be sold at reasonable prices. Mrs. Hattle Doerries and Mrs. Frank Hapward are in charge of the sale.

NAMED TO JURY

Elmer McCarthy of 99 Tooker avenue and William Hoffacker of 63 Troppers met at the home of the Washington avenue, have been drawn to serve on the second panel Warner avenue Wednesday night of petit jurors for the May term. In Mountainside, John Dwyer of Beach avenue and Arthur A. Ahearne of The next meeting of the organization organization of the organization of the organization organization 861 Hillside avenue, were also tion is scheduled for June 26 at the

Нарру Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUM. Millburn 4-1268, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needs't

"Happy Birthday" greetings a xtended this week by the SUN he following residents:

24-Louis C. Tompkins Robert McCarthy Dorothy Weber

25-Charles Phillips,-Jr. Henry F. Ruban George G. Olah George Blindt 26-Miss Rose Marie Ruban

Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell Leonard Hodapp 27-Mrs. D. A. Lindsay William Clark Mrs. Robert A. Jones

Mrs. John Gear Walter Shelton Alwyn F. Schran Barbara Green Miss Antoinette Catapano Karl Hinkeldev -William F. Conley Rochford Ern

Robert Tansey Miss Ruth Briggs David Howard Howell Jack Schoch 9 Mrs. Frank Bohl

Mrs. Harold J. Searles Joseph Casternovia, Jr. Miss Anna White Wilbur Kastner William Bausmith William E. Percival

30-Donald Gibson Miss Carolyn Harmon Ronald Maguire Joan Funcheon Walter Sommer Mrs. Douglas Christian

Towns Joined On Memorial Parade

Springfield and Millburn organ zations will join in observance of Memorial Day on Thursday by ointly staging a parade throughout ooth communities, as has been the practice in recent years.

Harry Campbell, Spanish-Amercan War veteran and member of Buy Bosworth Post, American Legion, of Millburn, will be grand marshal, and former Fire Chief George Sisco of Springfield will be leputy marshal.

Paraders will assemble at 9:15 A M., at Taylor Park, Mülburn; and after short services there, march fifteen minutes later from Whittingham terrace and Mountainview road Millburn. They will procede west on Millburn avenue to St. Stephen's Cemetery, thence to St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, south on Short Hills avenue to Severna avenue down-that street to Morris avenue

and to Black's lane. Services will be held at the Methodist Cemetery, where Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, pastor, will be at the point. in charge, followed by similar exrcises at the Presbyterian Cemetery, where Rev. Dr. George A.-Liggett, pastor, will preside.____

At this point, the Millburn dele gation will proceed to their own contingent will go to the Town Hall Committee. Alfred G. Trundle, board member, will accept the gift Selander, who will be out of town

The first section of the parade will be led by the Millburn-Police Des Godfrey has been sent free tickets partment, massed colors following to a local theatre. Happy birthday, High School Band, Millburn Firemen. Legion and Boy Scouts of the neighboring-municipality.

In the second section will be the Springfield delegation, in the folwing order: Springfield Police, Regional High School Band, American Legion, Fire Department, Boy Scouts, fire apparatus and the municipal ambulance.

Members of the arrangement committee from town include T. C. Davidson, Jr., Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., and Enos Parsell of the local Fire Department, and Herbert R. Day, William H. Young and Richard C. Horner of Continental Post. American Legion.

S. A. R. Services Decoration Day exercises are also being planned by Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of American Revolution, which will decorate graves with colonial flags. The Summit group is planning to visit both old and new cemeteries, the former containing graves of Revolutionary

TROUPERS MEET

The Springfield Community home of William Holden of Alvin terrace. The date for a hayride has been set as June 7.

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Light Vote Registered At Primary

25 Per Cent of Voters Come to Polls In **Quiet Election**

About 25 per cent of the township's registered voters went to the polls Tuesday in one of the lightest Presidential balloting in years and in an uneventful turn of events, gave Senator Robert C. Hendrickson a 3 to 2 margin over Harold G. Hoffman for the Republican guber natorial nomination, Recorder Albert Benninger a 5 to 4 win over George C. Warren, Jr., in the State Committee race and wrote in the name-of-Wendell Willkie 29 times for choice for President.

and a handful of 68 Democrats fill that description to reinvigorate tallied their choice in a quiet pri- the party with enthusiasm and mary for their party. Committeeman Alfred G. Trun-

dle, Republican incumbent, and Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney, both seeking renomination, polled both seeking renomination, polled appealing to numerous women's or-539 and 536 votes, respectively. In ganizations, and other independent the Democratic lists, Richard Margroups, had adopted the Antitinka, lone candidate, received 55 Hague" slogan. Warren, he acvotes while one write-in vote was cused, had been guilty of collusion given to William J. White for the with the Hague forces in refusing to

Results of the both primaries will

ls Approaching

The "streamlining" of Route 29 is gradually creeping out to Spring- campaign funds, Benninger managed field from Hillside. State Highway to win out by strong majorities in Commissioner E. Donald Sterner will take bids early in June on the construction of three underpasses, and thusiastically, 248 to 129. Westfield for the widening of one bridge. The and near Bloy street, Hillside, and Springfield, will be widened.

Widening operations, and the installation of center aisles are already taking place in other sections of the highway. Plans for Springfield include the

construction of a dual highway from Caldwell place, Union, to a point less than 500. Kenliworth went to structed to carry cross traffic. A well be expected to make a stronger modified clover leaf will also be built | bid for office in future elections.

BIRTHDAY QUICKLY SENT ON REQUEST

The request for birthdays on May community, while the Springfield 20 which was made by the SUN last dress members of the Springfield week to fill in an unexpected gap in Parent-Teacher Association Monday green, where a representative of the birthday files brought early re-night in the Egymond Chisholm Continental Post, American Legion, sponse. Saturday morning, Mrs. School, His topic will be "Shooting will present a flag to the Township Charles W. Godfrey, 30 Colonial Wild Life With A Camera," and will terrace sent the first message to the depict, by slides, 150 mounted col-SUN office stating that her baby ored flies and specimens. son, Billy, just one year old, was eligible for a "place in the SUN" on that date.

> So Billy is in the files, and Mrs. Billy, and we hope your mother en joys the show.

Benninger's Stock Up After G.O.P. State Committee Race

MOUNTAINSIDE—Staging a one ean fight against "Old Guard" Republican factions in Union County politics, Recorder Albert J. Benninger, local police judge, won the support of so many Republican primary voters Tuesday that he appears to have taken a definite posi-tion as a leader in County political circles. Despite his defeat in an attempt to secure the Union County post on the Republican State Committee from the incumbent, George C. Warren, Jr., Benninger made a remarkable showing, coming within 2,174 votes out of 31,318 votes from dislodging the Summit man. Benninger's campaign was based

on the assertion that the State committee position should be given to someone who would be willing to devote more time and attention to it than had been Warren's habit. It was the job of a "super salesman," he said, and sorely needed A total of 610 Republicans voted, the services of someone who could

The local judge, in rounding up his numerous friends in the young Republican County circles and in vote for legislation requiring the investigation of voting methods in tory for two independent candidates pe found elsewhere, in detail, in this Hudson County, Hague stronghold.

> this end. Desnite the activity by regular Republican officers, and Warren who is a heavy contributor to Republican seven county municipalities. His home Borough supported him en-

where Benninger is well known underpasses are near Hilldale place went strongly for him 1598 to 955 Fanwood; Garwood at Vauxhall road in Union. The New Providence Borough and Scotch Elizabeth bridge over the highway Plains all appeared in the Benpinger Other communities wobbled on

the fence, and with more campaign funds and time, Benninger might easily have swayed them to his side. Elizabeth, with over 5,200 voting, went to Warren by a plurality of

COOKMAN TO SPEAK AT P.-T. A. SESSION

Prof. Alfred Cookman of the Regional High School faculty, will ad-

Officers will be elected, as the nominating committee submits its slate for the coming year. Mrs. William F. Bausmith will preside. Hostesses for the evening will be class mothers in Miss Parkhurst's Clayton Spahr's and Benjamin

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story may be forgotten tomorrow.



The Springfeld

Record Voting At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE-A record primary_vote, in which 59 per-cent of the borough's voters came out to the polls Tuesday, resulted in vicover two Republican incumbents on Party unification and the "selling" the Borough Council, a 2 to 1 win of the Republican ticket to voters for Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Union County was a primary to the G. O. P. State Committee responsibility of membership on the and a majority for State Senator State committee. Warren, he said, Robert C. Hendrickson over former had made no efforts to accomplish Governor Harold G. Hoffman for the gubernatorial nomination.

A total of 434 residents voted, in cluding only nine Democrats, in what was probably the highest proportionate-primary vote in the enire county. The registration in the borough is 786.

John Moxon and Wynant B. Cole. council members, tagged "Regular Republicans" were defeated by Charles LaRocca and Winfield Rau, both "Independent Republicans." LaRocca led with 223 votes and Rau polled 215, with Moxon receiving 198 and Cole 179.

In the contest for nomination for an unexpired term on the Council for one year, the "Independent" Johnson, a "regular." For assessor, just short of South Springfield ave- Warren by only two votes. Ben- defeated Charles H. Murphy, 285 volunteer their services to the Red Here a bridge will be con- ninger, just having turned 30, may to 122. Since Republican nomina- Cross officials. this Republican stronghold, the pri- effort have been thanked by the mary vote will allow three inde- chapter for their effective and unpendents to serve on the Governing tiring work. Conneil.

Frank Lyding, unopposed candidate for Justice of the Peace, re-

ceived 287 votes. Recorder Benninger, local favorte son in the State-Committee race. defeated George C. Warren, Jr., incumbent, 248 to 129. He was un-Murphy, also unopposed for county in the Methodist Church, Dr. committee, got 249 votes.

Governor Vote Close Senator Hendrickson's margin over Hoffman was closer than Benninger's plurality, the successful State nominee winning here by 203 to-171.--

The incumbent Frecholder candidates, William I. McMane, John H. Martin of Union, "Periodicals and M. Dudley and Olifford B. Gehring the Budget"; Mrs. M. L. Ireland of won easily by margins of \$ to 2 as Cranford, "Legislation and Chrisformer Mayor Thomas Williams of tian Citizenship", and Miss E. B Elizabeth finished fourth followed Brewer of Westfield, "Home Protecby Kenneth T. Mair and Dudley J Croft in that order.

Herbert J. Pascoe, Thomas Muir, Fred Shepard and John M. Kerner carried the Assembly nominations. votes, was only six behind Kerner, lowest of the four winners.

BAKERY'S BIRTHDAY MARKED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reiss of 50 Walnut court were hosts to friends and relatives at Quinzel Hall Saturday night, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their present location as the Springfield Bakery at 270 Morris avenue, in their own building. Previously, their bakery sales achievement in a national Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiss have resided here 13 years, coming to Springfield of 155 Morris avenue. These men from Bernardsville. Mr. Reiss is in received cash prizes at a breakfast charge of the baking at the shop held at the Newark Athletic Club his wife, Ann: four daughters, Eswith two assistants, while Mrs. Reiss and Mrs. Joan Parsil are in the front sales section. A son, Frederick Reiss, Jr., is a student at the James Caldwell School.

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SUN Being Published Next Week As Usual

Next week's issue of the SUN will be published, as usual, on Friday, despite the Memorial Day holiday on Thursday. In view of the holiday, the cooperation of correspondents in sending material in earlier is requested. All news articles should be in our office not later than Wednesday at 6 P. M.

War Relief Fund Rises **UpTo\$675**

Local Red Cross Highest of Groups Attending **Sectional Meeting**

Having received the enthusiastic War Relief campaign, the Spring- in Chatham. field chapter of the Red Cross anhe National chapter. The effective work which has en

lauded Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles MacFarland, from the National headquarters of the Red Cross, who is in charge of the New Jersey campaign. Speaking at a County Red Cross chairmen, Mrs. MacFarland congratulated representatives of the Springfield chapter who had turned in the highest reported percentage of contributions by residents of all the chapters represented at the meeting: Mrs. Henry McMullen, in charge

of the drive, and Mrs. Charles Nelon, who made the report of the local chapter, attended the meeting which was held in the home of Mrs A. Hetherington-of-Heather-Manor Bound Brook

Efforts are still being carried on by the local group to meet the \$1,000 quota and they expect to each that total in the near future. the production of dresses, sweaters, layettes and other clothing supplies candidate, William A. Parkhurst, re- have been doubled since the renewed ceived 238 votes to 151 for Ernest W. increase of war operations in Europe. All women who would like Charles S. Herrick, "independent," to aid in the work are urged to

Workers in the present campaign

WCTU To Hold Local Institute

The Annual Local Institute of the opposed for county committee, poll- Springfield Women's Christian Teming 306 votes, while Mrs. Mildred perance Union will be held Tuesday James K. Shields of Oranford will where a brush fire threatened in deliver the address in the afternoon session of the all-day conference, After opening services at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell will speak on "What is An Institute?" Other speakers in the morning, and their topics will be: Mrs. B. K.

> Following a box luncheon at-1:45 P. M. and further devotional exercises, Mrs. J. W. Hedberg of Plainfield will talk on "Alcohol address by Dr. Shields, recitations of members of the Loyal Temperance League, will precede the adjournament. Judith Hope Marshall will render "The Gobelins," and Helen Gerdes will repeat "The

PRIZES AWARDED LOCAL SALESMEN

Two Springfield men were awarded prizes Wednesday morning for Morris Avenue Motor Car Co. Inc.,

Wednesday, under the auspices of DeCozen Motor Company, New Jer- two sons, Edward C. Jr. and Theosey Chrysler distributors. M. C. fred DeCozen presided at the meeting which was attended by 35 other of Hillside. sectional winners and executives fices of the Chrysler Corporation.

Objections Raised **To Low Cost Homes** On Henshaw Ave.

Ride to Chatham To Be Re-enacted

Essex County's hard riding cavaloutfit tomorrow, the Essex Troop. rill_re-enact the famous ride from homes, caused the Township Com-Springfield to Chatham made by Nathaniel Crane to bring reinforcements to the Continental Army before the battle of Springfield in 1776. Starting from the Presbyterian church, after ceremonies commencing at 3:30 P. M., Thaddeus Peters, member of troop who will play-the would-build homes of a lower price response of local citizens-in-tts-ac- role of the Revolutionary War hero, and reduce the values of their holdtive solicitation of funds for the will ride to the Municipal building ings.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, in the nounced this morning that \$675 had role of Major Spencer who sent been contributed toward the \$1,000 Crane off to Chatham for aid, will quota assigned to the township by give Peters a message to carry to Mayor Thomas Brown of Chatham. Mayor Brown will represent Colonel ing money unless lands upon which ouraged well over 60 percent of the Ford who marched to Springfield ocal residents to contribute, was to aid the local detachment against a force of over 2.000 British soldier converging on Springfield.

Peters, in the uniform of a Continental soldier, will be accompanied by six other members of the troop will be submitted for consideration. meeting of Union and Somerset as escorts. The group will not try to equal the time attributed to Crane who made the ride in 19 minutes. The Essex Troop, which turning land over to the developers, has a long heritage of patriotic service behind it, was, officially incorporated in 1890. In 1892 it received State recognition and after the World War, it received federa recognition as the 102d Cavalry.

Boro Ambulance Lacks Reception

MOUNTAINSIDE-"The best laid Quotas assigned the chapter for plans of mice and men, gang aft agley," is the much quoted line of poetry that proved true Saturday year on the southerly side of Route afternoon when plans of the Mountainside Rescue Squad for the reception of its new ambulance, due to arrive any minute, went up in a whiff of smoke.

It happened about 2:15. Members of the resque squad lolled resignation from that body, stat around headquarters. Watching for ing that he intends to move to New the shiny, marcon colored Packard Providence within the next two imbulance to appear around the months. corntr, anticipation of the group J. W. Taylor, a representative of was high and the suspense was the Shell Oil Company, sought perhigher.- Herman Honecker, squad mission to install gasoline pumps captain and his camera were ready at a station at 23-25 Springfiel for the moment.

sounded and a call to duty summoned them away. The waiting Taylor said were expected, no acmembers boarded the fire apparatus. and roared down the road to the -Chatterbox Restaurant._Route 29. the back yard. A minute later, the D. OF A. WILL HOLD sleek new ambulance rolled into the driveway next to Police headquar ters_but no one was there to gree

The new vehicle was driven by squad members who had gone to (Continued on Page Four)

OVER 125 ATTEND

Over 125 persons attended a card party of the Rosary Altar Society in the recreation room of the St. James Catholic Church rectory Frialthough Wesley Stanger, with 199 Education and Peace." After the Bolger were host and hostess with day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Herman Treiber, president of the society, supervising the raffles. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Edith Baron. The addition of two new members was announced, and the next meeting was set for June 3 at 7 P. M.

Edward C. Schaffernoth

Edward C. Schaffernoth, truck and vegetable farmer of Scotch Plains, brother of Charles and John Shaffernoth of Springfield, died last was located for many years at 230 sales contest. They are Charles Friday at his home on Terrill road. Mayer and C. Arthur Smith of the He had been ill for several weeks Mr. Schaffernoth was born in Newark 51 years ago. Besides his two brothers in Springfield, he leaves ther, Annie, Murtha and Dorothy; dore; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Manship made the awards, and Al- Vogel and Mrs. John Sterna of Newark, and Mrs. Mathilda Sander

A requiem mass was offered at from the New York and Detroit of 9:30 A. M. Tuesday in St. Bernard's

Committee Defers Action On Selling Lots Until Tuesday Night

Objections from Henshaw avenue residents that proposed develop-Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary ment of 41 dwellings at the extreme westerly portion of their street may result in construction of too low cost mittee Wednesday night to defer passing an ordinance that would pave the way for sale of the tract, About 15 property owners, with William F. Bausmith of 65 Henshaw avenue as spokesman, feared that the developer. Lloyd Bremer.

> A hearing was scheduled on the ordinance, which provides a minimum sale price of \$16,400 for 41 lots, or \$400 per lot, if sold in-a group. Township officials maintained that the municipality is lostaxes are delinquent are not returned to the income-paying class. They indicated that a conference will be held with the developer early next week, at which time recommendations of the existing home owners -Bausmith, who is secretary of the

> local Board of Adjustment, urged that a figure be included in deed containing a minimum construction cost, suggesting \$5,500. Henry C. McMullen, attorney,

vho represents Bremer, said that no promise on stipulated prices could be made until he conferred with his cient. The residents, through Bausmith, indicated meeting before the advanced hearing date of Tuesday night, when the ordinance will again be acted upon. Commissioners Named

Howard M. Crowell, Ebert F were appointed to serve on an Asessment Commission, to determine costs of sanitary sewer installed last 29. between Hillside avenue and the Howard Johnson Restaurant, just short of South Springfield avenue.

Harold S. Buell, of 97 Battle Hill avenue, a member of the Board of Adjustment Commission, sent in his

avenue. The committee advised Suddenly, however, the fire siren him that until plans were submitted for improvement of the station, as tion would be taken. The Shell agent declared he would present the plans at Tuesday's meeting.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Pride of Battle Hill Council, No 17, Daughters of America, will holdannual memorial services Sunday at 8 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church of Garwood on Spruce street, near Center, Services will be held in conjunction with all of District No. PARTY IN RECTORY 10 of Union County, Participating nembers are expected to attend rehearsal-tomorrow at 2 P. M. in the Garwood church.

Rev. J. Whitsield Sloan of Garwood will address those attending the services. District Deputy Emma Maxwell and her deputies from the local councils will have charge of the program.

Among those in the service honoring the deceased councils of the past years will be Mrs. Mildred Eckerman, Mrs. Ida Martyn, Mrs. Arline Huggans, Mrs. Margaret Nash and Mrs. Augustus Scardfield. An official visitation is planned next month in the Methodist church. Memorial services were held last year in the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Poppies Being Sold **Today and Tomorrow**

"Poppy Days" will be observed in Springfield today and tomorrow by Continental Post, American Legion. Local residents are asked to co-operate by purchasing popples from local Legionaires and their wives, who

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

German War Machine Invades Belgium and The Netherlands; Chamberlain Resigns His Post

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



IT'S-HIS-FAULT I-REALIZE THAT FLL TAKE THE BLAME (Left to right: David Lloyd George, Prime Minister Chamberlain, Winston

blackout as the government pushed

defense moves to forestall any war-

like moves on the part of Italy's fleet

which was reported massing within

A strong drive by Britain and

ance" in the Balkans was reported

as that southeastern section of Eu-

rope girded itself for coming events,

resignedly believing it would be

In England a weary man fought

the greatest political battle of his life.

That weary man was Neville Cham

berlain, prime minister of Grea

eing the British house of commons

as a momentous two-day debate on

the conduct of the war in Norway

Speaking in defense of his admin-

stration which was on trial, Cham-

berlain told the world that the battle

in Norway is not yot over. Experts

pelieved he was depending on a vic-

tory of allied forces near the Nazi-

held port of Narvik to bolster

morale and aid Britain's North sea

Winston Churchill, first lord of the

admiralty, who day before had been

given additional power over the

country's war fortunes, rose in the

house of commons to take the blame

being cast upon the prime minister.

He accepted full responsibility for

the act around which most of the

Enemies of the administration-want-

navy had not pounded at the poi

of Trondheim and forced it open for

the landing of allied forces in the

Churchill said he had advised

against this plan and then told the

British setback-was what Hitler has

been claiming all along-Germany's

air force is too powerful to be faced

n open combat at the present time

was that of David Lloyd George, the

man who led the empire to victory

in World War I. Time after time

campaign on Prime Minister Cham

unintelligent and half-hearted lead

When the shouting was over 281 members railled behind Chamber

left, the debate cries of "Resign!

Two days later, after Hitler's army

followed this advice and resigned

Mobilized from quiet military

posts in 33 states thousands of mod

ernized fighting men of the United

States were going through their

paces as the regular army's larges

war games-got-under-way in the

deep South. Sixty-six thousand pro

fessional soldiers in opposing "Red"

and "Blue" factions are fighting i

out in the grim exercises which

This make believe war was giving

filcials a chance to test much of

the new mechanized equipment and

'streamline" infantry divisions that

have been built up and organized to

In Washington, John D. Hamilton,

ommittee, announced that the

nembers-designate of the resolu-

ions committee will meet one weel

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ational convention to start framing

he party's platform. Regular dele-

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.)

has suggested that Democrats carry

gates will assemble in Philadelphia

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DOMESTIC:

terminate May 25.

POLITICS:

on June 24.

out a similar plan.

Advance Men

U. S. Blitzkrieg

Resign!" rang loudly in his ears.

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Strongest voice of the opposition

ouse that the real reason for the

early days of the conflict.

olockade of Germany.

his current battleground

400 miles of Alexandria

Weary Warrior

held sway.

THE WAR:

More 'Protection'

"Germany has respected the inegrity of Belgium and the Netherlands under the self-evident precon-France-to-weld-a "defensive allidition that these two countries, in case of war between Germany and England and France, would observe the strictest neutrality . . . These requirements have not been ful-

filled" . . . Thus read the beginning of an-official Nazi message handed to the Belgian and Netherlands governments as the world learned that once-more Adolf Hitler had unleashed his mighty war ma

For earlier word had been flashed that the German army had invaded the three low countries: the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. According to Berlin the Germans were moving into these tiny nations to "protect" them-even as Norway and Denmark were "protected" April 9-from invasion by Allied

When the news of the invasion reached Paris, French officials, acting in response to an appeal made by the Belgian ambassador, ordered the French army to march into Belgium. In London, Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported that 400 persons were killed or wounded in the first German air raid against Brussels. And in Washington when the same report was received the Belgian ambassador to the United States asked the state department to notify Germany that | fury -of-the opposition centered." Brussels was an "open" city, contained no troops and therefore' ed to know why the powerful British should not be bombed.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt, upon learning of Hitler's latest war move, immediately summoned his cabinet officials and army and navy chiefs to plan America's course in light of this newest war develop-

Anxious Days

Elsewhere nations were attempting to calculate the effect of Hitler's invasion of the low countries. The governments were cautious, citizens-jittery.

Premier Mussolini told Italians that "only facts will break" his silence on Italy's future course of action in world affairs. The Italian press busied itself accusing England of improper motives because of that-

In the land of the Pharaohs, Egyptians were "treated" to their firs

NAMES ... in the news

In France, Jean of Arc's name vas in the news as soldiers and civilians joined in paying tribute to that nation's legendary heroine on the national holiday in her honor. d In Russia, of course, it was none other than Josef Stalin who had his name in the news as it was announced that Soviet union citizens rend more of his literary works than the writings of any other author. Probably it was "planned that way." 1 One year ago the submarin Squalus was a name in the news when she plunged to bottom of the sea carrying 28 men to death. Now the vessel gets another headline as she is being recommissioned. Now name—the Sailfish.

A Speaking before the senate bank ing and currency subcommittee. Senator Sheridan Downey (Dem. Calif.) asserted that future U. S prosperity depends on the hope of "forcing out" of banks and insurance companies excess savings not being put to productive use.

senutor, Lewis Schwellenbach, was named as a lederal district court judge when the senate approved his nomination made by President Roosevelt. The senator intends to remain in congress until the end of the present

AMERICAN LETTERS: No Sour Grapes

Usually when the Pulitzer prizes for outstanding work in American nounced there descends upon the a deluge of abuse from critics that would strike fear into the heart of the sturdiest of men. But each

year the awards notwithstanding.

This year ex- John Steinbeck perts in general agree that the committee has done in making the following 1939

selections: Years"; Ray Stannard Baker re- friends. ceived the award for the best Amercan biography by writing, "Wood- friends is Sen. Burton K. Wheeler row Wilson, Life and Letters"; and of Montana, and Mark Van Doren's "Collected much of his conver-Poems" was classed as the most sation was directed distinguished volume of verse. Each at persuading the winning author is granted a \$1,000 senator not to accept award for his winning work.

TRANSPORTATION: Pay As You Go

While the nation's vacation-minded-populace was beginning to salt lin D. Roosevelt nickels and dimes away, for two weeks of frolic come next summer, U. S. rallroads presented a credit plan that well may revolutionize fered to bet anybody long-distance rail travel. Under this three to one that the new plan it is possible for any per- Republicans will defeat any Demoson with respectable credit rating crat except Roosevelt in November. to buy transportation, Pullman ac. He goes further and offers to bet commodations and all-expense tours even money that they canon time payments on trips costing Roosevelt. \$50 or more.

come the eventual battleground of No collateral is required—only the not run for re-election signature of the individual and no down payment- is necessary, payments being made on a monthly basis later.

HELPING HAND:

Red Cross Meeting in Washington for their nnual_national_convention, -members of the International Red Cross were read a letter written by President-Roosevelt-in-which-he-pledgedhis support for any international agreement which-indorsed condemnation of warring nations bombing

Norman H. Davis, chairman of



had made over 2,000,000 garments and surgiarticles from Euconcan nations. One million dol- EXPECT SPREAD OF WAR? aside to help Eu- measure.

Norman H. Davis ropean war sufferers, he said, for release of Uncle Sam's "flying and \$800,000 more was received in fortress" Lumbers. They intimate voluntary contributions. Most of they might buy 50 or 60 of them. soon be necessary.

EDUCATION:

Frontiers e was cheered as the house heard Long familiar with trite-declarahim blame failure of the Norwegian tions that opportunity is unbounded, American youth seldom is given a berlain. He flayed what he called lain as 200 voted against him, the result being that he was not forced to_dissolve_his-cabinet.-But-as he experiment. Here leading industrialists from the nation's major busibegan to march, Neville Chamberlain undergraduates and sought to acquaint them with goals that lie ahead. Langbourne Williams, president of Freeport Sulphur company, keynoted the clinic with the declara tion that new frontiers are constant ly being carved out of a wilderness of technical difficulties and from the creation of new natural resources where it was believed none existed

MISCELLANY: Alcatraz prison is being modern ized at a cost of over a million dollars, according to James V. Bennett, director of the federal bureau of prisons. Plans call for completion of the project in July. Work is being done while the prison operates normally, entailing considerable risk for the danger of prisoners obtaining dangerous tools or trying to

American exports to Latin American countries in the first six months of Europe's war increased 54 per cent, it was revehled in a report issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Meanwhile, United States Steel corporation stockholders, holding their annual meeting in Hoboken, N. J., were told that the company export trade had been neatly expanded during the war but the gain was "not traceable directly to the conflict." No expansion for possible war orders is contemplated by U. S. Steel at the present time.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Are Great as Those of Soldier

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

An Indianian, in Washington, offers to bet that the Republicans will beat Roosevelt ... Spread of war is seen in Allies' efforts to buy long-range bombers in the United States. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.-An Indiana Re-Outstanding novel award to John publican, who has retired from poli-Steinbeck for his "Grapes of tics and has been practicing law in Wrath"; original American play, Washington for some years, paid an William Saroyan, for his "The Time extended visit to his native state. of Your Life"; book of history, Carl He has just returned, and his con-Sandburg for "Lincoln, the War versations are amazing some of his It so happens that among his

> the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket unless Wheeler could

ticket. The Hoosier of-

would head th

It should be admitted at this point Sixty-six major rail companies that the Indiana man in question are participating in the plan-which is a very enthusiastic Republican. requires merely that the traveler On the other hand, he is eminently call at the ticket office, apply for practical, and his judgment is very credit in the amount of cost for cold. For example, personal egohis proposed trip, wait 24 hours for tism and blind partisan optimism the routine credit inquiry, and it were so lacking in him a few years this is approved he receives his ago that, when he saw the Demoticket just as if cash was being paid. cratic tidal wave coming, he did

THE INDIANA INFLUENCE But he still retains all his interest, and so on his visit back home he went up and down the state inquir-

ing into trends. His conviction as a result of this trip is that Indiana-is-going Republican this fall. His offers to bet about the presidential election are based, of course, largely on his find-

ings in Indiana. There is a conviction on the par of some people who do not live in Indiana and were not born there. that Hoosiers are inclined to exnggerate the political importance of their state, especially the notion the American Red Cross, reported that "as goes Indiana so goes the nation."

But the word from Indiana, together with the bitter factional war of the Democrats in Illinois, and the cal dressings in Republican trends manifested in Ohio and Pennsylvania, indicate mands for these that this presidential battle will be

lars in Red Cross |- Here's one to try on your atlasfunds was set or globe-with a ruler or tabe The allies right now are dickering

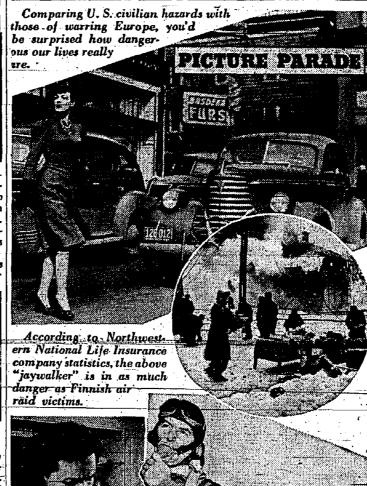
this money has been spent and he The point is, of course, for what? stated a new drive for funds may Up to now our experts had thought this particular type of plane would be useful only in the Western hemisphere. The so-called medium bombers are able to take off with full load of bombs, fly from 700 to 800 miles to an objective, drop their bombs, and return with a fair marconcrete preview of the avenues gin of safety as to fuel supply. through which it must make its way The so-called "flying fortress" is in this workeday world. Thus the able to extend this radius from 800. University of Rochester's (New miles to more than 1,500. But-ex-York) clinic on "New Frontiers in cept for this tremendous increase America"-convened by that instituting range they have no advantage tion's president, Alan Valentine, whatever. For the shorter ranges the not so huge bombers are infinitely superior in speed. Two of them would carry just as much of an exness concerns rubbed shoulders with plosive load as the "flying fortress," and the two would not only cost much less than the one big fellow, but would be able, as a result of their greater speed, to have a much better chance both of achieving their objective and of returning safely. BOMBERS COMPARED

The speed of the "medium" bomber is in excess of 350 miles an hour, while that of the "flying fortress" is only about 200 miles an hour. Obviously, in the element of a surprise attack, the faster bombers would be much more likely to get through to their objective before detense, either of anti-aircraft gun at the moment of attack, or of fighting planes to meet them en route, could be brought into successful ac

Then there is the question of get ting home safely. Obviously again the "flying fortress" would have to have a considerable start en route home to be safe from pursuing fight ing planes. Whereas the "medium" bomber would have to have very little start indeed to prevent its be ing overtaken by fighting planes. Nor is there any possibility that any of these angles of superiority by the smaller bombers has been overlooked by the foreign experts. They know all about the subject. In fact, they come pretty close to

Science Finds Civilian Hazards

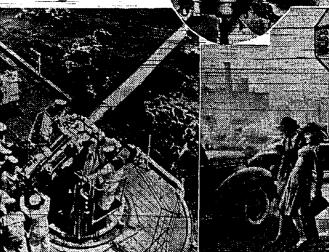
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among the boys and girls. There are no drunks, but everyone is a little bit "high." It is estimated that under such conditions the driver's reactions are slowed approximately 50 per cent. On this basis, the Northwestern-National study figures the driver und his passengers are underthe same risk as if they were traveling on a contraband



When going through a stop sign, the driver's and passenger's chances of death are only 20 per cent less than those of British the box, and McInnis, Collins, Barry sailors serving in the North sea war zone. And the chance of death and Baker for an Infield,—one s four times as great as that of student pilots being trained by the J. S. army. The hazard to waylaid pedestrians is equally alarming.





HERE were vague rumors under the sunny skies of St. Petersburg back in March that something was just a little shy in the camp of the Cardinals so far as any flaming team spirit was concerned. These rumors have carried along into the starting season.

Maybe they are true-maybe the are not. But if they are true the to hear no gonfalonic flapping in the next_flurry of au

tumn winds. For team spirit happens to be a vital part of any ball club, no matter how strong their individual

This brings up the point as to what teams in baseball Grantland history, looking back 30 years, be-

ong around the top where the mater of team spirit is concerned Here are just a few that I can rec ommend from rather close contact: 1905-McGraw's Giants with Maty, McGinnity, Bresnahan, Devlin, Dahlen, Donlin 1908-The Chicago White Sox with

Fielder Jones, Donohue, Isbell, Walsh, Altrock. 1907-Frank Chance's Cubs with Chance, Evers, Tinker, Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Kling.

1914-The Boston Braves o George Stallings with Evers, Maranville, Rudolph, Tyler, James 1934-St. Louis Cardinals with

Frisch, Pepper Martin, Medwick, Dean, Delancey, Collins, Durocher -the old Gas House Gang. 1936-1939-The N. Y. Yankees, of

whom Joe McCarthy demands team spirit, even when he has to get rid of a great pitcher and a star outfielder The Two Leaders

-- My-selections-from-35-years_of baseball would place two teams on top in this respect—the White Sox of 1906 and the Boston-Braves of 1914. Neither was anything like a great ball club. The Sox then were known as the Hitless Wonders. Their team batting average was around .223. They floundered most of the year, and then under the crabby leadership of Fielder Jones and the almost raving upheaval of Jiggs Donohue at first they came along to win-19 straight; bag the pennant much better teams, and then whir Frank Chance's Cubs who had won 116 games that season and were supposed to be invincible,

That record of 116 victories still stands. But even such fighters-as Chance. Tinker. · Evers and others

had nothing to match the whirlwind assault of the keyed-up Sox. I recall asking one of the best of the baseball sages, about Isbell at second. "Here's a funny

angle," Hughey said. "Isbell can't hit a lick, he can't run, he has

a bad arm, and he is only a fair infielder. But he one of the greatest ball players ever saw."

Isbell had brains and spirit to high degree. The Sox were that brand or breed of team players. In 1908 Ed Walsh worked in 66 ball games, won 40 and saved 12 others. It takes spirit, plus an arm, to carry this load.

About the Braves of 1914 George Stallings' Braves were much along the order of the 1906

They were no great ball club. They were around last place in early July They were supposed to be the league flop. And then the vital spark arrived. They began overhauling one learn after another with Rudolph, Tyler and James working in order. Rudolph, Tyler and James—Rudolph Tyler and James—day after day, week after week, month after

In addition, there was Hank Gowdy back of the bat, and there were Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville working at second and shortliminutive chunks of nerve, brains and courage.

They won the pennant. They had lo face Connie Mack's brilliant team that had won three pennantsteam that had Bender and Plank in the great teams of all time.

straight.

The 1940 Pennant Chasers Neither may bag a pennant this season but you won't stumble over any keener spirit than Brooklyn and Pittsburgh will show this summer. Leo Durocher and Frank Frisch will handle that part of the job. Both demand hustlers, still carrying along the flame of the Gas House

delegation. The Brooklyn Dodgers demonstrated their hustle and spark by vinning the first nine games of the cason. Included in this march were our shutouts and a no-hit came.

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Strange Facts Early Acoustics Long on Pay Roll Much 'Flour' Gold

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¶. Since 1710, St. Anthony has been on the pay roll of the Brazilian army in recognition of his intercession in a successful battle with the French. First he was created a captain and, later, promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, his pay being given to the church monthly during these 230 vears.

When the inhabitants of two harborless islands in the south Pacific recently received several large shipments of equipment and supplies, including radio sets, the cargoes were transported from ship to shore by surfboards.

Although the gravel in the Snake river in Idaho is estimated to contain about \$2,000,000,000 is in such minute particles, known as "flour," that few of the hundreds of machines made to recover it have been satisfactory. Some of these particles are so small that it would take millions of them to equal one cent in value. -Collier's.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

when there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause, If you are constipated, don't endure it first and "cure" it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white broadpotates, It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk." deen't mean a lot of food, It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the

food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and neigh maks in the intestines and height a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready—to—eat cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat it often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulara." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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CHAPTER XIII—Conlinued —17—

"Yes" Bruce said as if to him self. "It must have been as you say -the ghost of Jarvis came back. I myself have thought something of the kind. Thought it often. Poor Jarvis! His obsession with the past distorted all his thinking. He wrote this in a moment of-of lucidity. You should be glad he did, my dear." "Glad?" Autumn said absently.

"It alters nothing, Hector." "On the contrary, my dear," Hec tor protested, "it alters much." He tapped the paper lightly with his

fingers. This is the equivalent of a retraction of everything that Jarvis had against Bruce Landor.' "Even so. Hector." Autumn said "What good can that do

"It will not hurt Bruce to know that Jarvis Dean held no real bitter ness in his heart toward-' "Certainly, Hector!" Autun

broke in. "Forgive me, please! That was a selfish thought." Hector laid the paper on the table

fact is, when a young woman is in she entrusted them to me. I am love she interprets everything in the light of that one fact. Well, my dear, this retraction—small as it In them he tells of his efforts to may seem to you—may have some bearing even on that.'

Autumn looked at him and smiled resignedly. "You don't understand. darling. Bruce has made up his

"You are sure of that?". "I-haven't-told you," she said hes itantly, "about the night he came to the Parrs' lodge to tell me what had happened to father. I had gone up there earlier in the evening. Bruce found me there alone with Florian. Hannah had told him that I had gone to spend the night at the lodge. I had intended to, but Linda was to have been there too. She became ill that day and couldn't leave home. Florian met me there to take me back home, of course. But we had supper together in the lodge and before we were ready to yourself what he must have thought. Florian tried to explain, but Bruce wasn't in a mood to accept his ex-

"Hm-m," Hector said, knitting his frey at his mercy." "Has Florian done nothing more about it, then."

planation.'

"Florian was incensed, of course, at Bruce's attitude. He will undoubtedly have a talk with Bruce-and force him to listen, but he's away

Hector frowned and cracked his knuckles. The romances of these young creatures were too much for him. He had been given to understand that young love of the modern variety held the conventions in light esteem. Now, in his day-ah, well, in his day!

"You're a pair of young fools!" he blurted out suddenly, and poured _himself another cup of tea.

Autumn got up and stood looking out of the wide spread of windows bring-her out of the ghastly enchantment that had imprisoned her since that dreadful night when Bruce had come for her at the lodge. Only_isolated_images_remained_in her memory of the events of that shocking-time, brilliant and horrible as exploding stars. The ride home —a nightmare-in-which the staggering knowledge of her father's death clashed against her knowledge of Bruce's reaction to finding her alonewith Florian. Then, suddenly, Hannah taking her in her arms-Hannah, white-faced and speechless.

And the closed mask of a door—the ical little undertaker, with the coneshaped bald head, at whose appearance Autumn had fled to her own with hysterical laughter, until Hector had come quietly in and sat on the bed beside her. From somewhere - Hector had come. She letter he held. learned later that Bruce had finally reached him by telephone. Then, in Pat, the deep-throated, forsaken ghostly incandescence, moan of Saint Patl

course, but where was the use of them, it will be because Hector Cartheir talking any more of Bruce Lan- digan has deemed it proper that dor? Bruce seemed more unguessa- you should do so. They concern numbress of her fatigue. It was wished to tell you if events and cirhe looked like, or to recall the timbre of his voice. It seemed years since she had seen him, severe and silent, at the entrance to the Castle, where he did not turn in after his car had escorted her and Florian

Autumn turned and faced Hector "Fools?" she said, "Yes, darling -ind past redemption." He looked at her with curiously.

that—that little note your father wrote into his will?' "I don't know yet," she replied. "I

example, are you going to do about

should like Bruce to know about it, naturally. I shall think of some "With your permission," Hector

suggested, "I shall attend to that myself. I should like to, if you don't mind. Or perhaps you would pre fer to look after it in your own way." "I'd like you to do it." she re plied. "It would be simpler."

"I'll make a copy of it now, then," Hector said, and took the paper to a small desk at the end of-the-room where he sat and wrote while Autumn smoked a cigarette in silence. Presently he got up and folded the sheet of paper as he came toward her. Her eyes followed him with a slow, spent interest as he thrust the paper-into his pocket and drew out a slender packet tied with gold cord. with fingers strangely reverent, lifted

from it a letter that lay uppermost. "These letters," he said in a genand placed his hands awkwardly on thy modulated tone, were my reahis knees. "I see," he said softly, son for asking you and Bruce to din-prejudice, and that you refuse to What you would have preferred, ner at my house that night. As it be influenced by this tragedy of the turned out—you could not come, but past. I should like to think that you perhaps,-would have been your fa-I had wanted you both to read them. "Oh, Hector!" Autumn interrupted | even then, difficult as it was for me. "I wasn't thinking when I These letters belonged to your mother. They were written to her by "I can see that," he said. "The Geoffrey Landor. Before she died -giving-them_to_von now so that you may read them when you are alone

> lessly involved." Autumn drew a quick breath 'You mean—he tried to get-away?'

son when his life here became hope-

she asked softly. Hector cleared his throat with painful hesitancy. "He did. I myself know how he tried—quite apar from anything he-wrote here."

"I did not know that," she mur mured.

_"Your father did not tell you that because to him it was not imporant," Hector went on. "Jarvis never had a true perspective of the thing that happened to him-to all of them. He was obsessed. Jealousy will drive a man to do things for which he is not altogether ac countable. Your father believed it was Geoffrey's plan to leave and saye Millicent join him later. But Geoffrey's property at the time was heavily burdened-and Jarvis held the bag, as we say. He had Geof

Autumn sat on the edge of her It might help to pay the debt of, chair, her fingers tightly interlaced Your devoted mother; Millicent." in her lan. Her eyes burned fixedly upon Hector as he talked.

"I shall leave the letters with you then, to read when you wish. But just now on a business trip for his this-"-he tapped lightly the letter father. It won't make any differ- he had selected from the packetence to Bruce, though. -You see-he !"this one I want you to read nowmother's-wish that I should give it and effectuation of that destiny to you when-and if-I should ever think it necessary to do so."

He removed a fragile, folded sheet from the yellowed envelope that enclosed it.

"Why haven't you told me about this before?" Autumn asked him -Hector flushed painfully, "You forget, my dear, that your father was my friend. It has been difficult

enough for me to decide to tell you even now. Nothing but your resolution to leave this country and spend into the garden. Hector was endeav- the rest of your days in England oring, she thought to herself, to convinced-me that the time had come for me to place these letters in your hand." He unfolded the letter and took

from within it a short note that had been enclosed with the longer "This ! he said, handing Autum

the shorter one, you may read be fore the other. Autumn took it in trembling fin gers and let her eyes dwell upon the

delicate, paling script. -"Hector, my dear friend (Millicent had written), I do not think that I shall recover. Please do not door of the little back parlor, be forget your promise to me. I trust | nels, swung his considerable length hind which her father lay. The com- that the task I bequeath to you will of limb out of his modest automobring you no unhappiness. In gratibile and proceeded carelessly up the tude, Millicent."

room to scream into her pillows for moments at the slip of paper in though he had resisted any suspiher hand.

this," Hector said, handing her the come to dinner.

When at last she was able to gov ern her emotions, the phrases the depth of night, the moan of Saint | seemed to burn into her eyes with a

"To my beloved daughter, Au Yes. Hector was trying to bring tumn (she read). When you read her around. It was sweet of him, of these words, if you ever do read ble to her now than ever, in the things which I myself should have difficult to remember clearly what cumstances had made it necessary or possible.

"I want you to know, dear Autumn, that neither your father nor Geoffrey Landor was to blame in the unfortunate accident that took array of edibles. Geoffrey's life. Geoffrey had done his utmost to get away and forget concerting feeling that he was about me-and help me forget him. Hector can tell you why it was impossible for him to go. Since that terri- walls and repossess with jealous ble day, in the spring, your father | hands these treasures that furbished bright eyes. "Probably, my dear, has broaded constantly over the Hector's home.

probably," he replied. "What, for | death of the man he once called friend. I fear that it may become an obsession from which he shall never escape. I am the one who is to blame, Autumn, if any-one is blame for hopeless love.

> "I can never tell you, my darling girl, how love came to me at last, after years of groping. I can only tell you that it came, after you were born but that I never forgot the vows that had made me the wife of_your father. I can tell you, too, that love-when it is love-is a wom an's whole life and being. She can never escape it though she go to the ends of the earth.

"I do not know what lies before you here. Jane Landor-is a strongwilled woman and she has already made it clear that she intends to continue at her own ranch. dis charge all her obligations, and bring up her boy in the valley. You and he will be growing up together. Autumn, and the time will come when Hector-unbound the packet, and you must be friends or enemiesaccording to the will of his mothe and your father, who hate each other now. It is my wish. Autumn, that you see things clearly and without



would be a friend of Geoffrey's how

By the time Autumn had reached the end of the letter, the words were moving like a dimly silver caravan beyond her tears. The clairvoyance of the dying! Perhaps Millicent had even hoped that there might be more than friendship between her daughwhich had begun in her and Geoffrey. Autumn glanced across at Hec. tor where he had scated himself again at the windows, and folded the letter pensively in her hands. "Thank you, Hector," she said,

"-for showing me this." He did not turn from the window, and Autumn laid the letter beside the packet on the table and went to

"You've done your part," she said 'and I'm grateful to you."

He turned and put an arm about her. For a moment he seemed on the point of speaking. Then he patted her shoulder affectionately and turned away. -"I'll be going, I think," he said

prokenly. "Come to see me." -Without another word he left her picked up his hat from the small sofa on his way out, and walked away, his thin, straight back soldierly_and unffinching. From the windows. Autumn watched him go. her teeth biting down into her quivring lip. Then she turned and went to her room.

Bruce Landor, in loose gray flansteep steps to Hector Cardigan's With unseeing eyes, Autumn stared door. He was somewhat mystified, cion of intrigue, by the urgency with "Now, my dear-you may read which Hector had pressed-him-to

Hector, obviously at a tension, ishered him in, took his top coat and hat and hung them on the rather insecure rack in the hall, a rack which, Bruce supposed, one should admire as having belonged to Cleo-

patra, or perhaps Confucius. "I'm glad you came, my boy," Hector said, drawing himself up solemply and looking at Bruce with a penetrating eye. "Come along in. I have an appetizer waiting for you."

"Right, Hector!" Bruce said, following his host into the dining room where one end of a long refectory table of solid, gloomy old oak was spread tastily with fine linen and stiver and china, and a surprising

Bruce had here, always, a disto see the wraiths of antiquity emerge from the draperles on the

He stood by while Hector filled wo glasses, one of which he handed is guest with a courtly bow. "To good fellowship, my boy!"

Hector proposed, and held his glass for Bruce to touch it with his own. They drained their glasses at once and Bruce held his forward with a smile. "One more, Hector-to the spirits

of the past!" He waved a hand toward the tapestried walls as he Hector looked at him quickly, then

filled the glasses again with an excitement in his movements that caused Bruce to wonder. But he smiled across the top of his glass as he bowed once more to Bruce and drank.

"Well," he said, when the glasses. were empty-again, "you must be ready for supper, my boy. Let's sit

"I hope I shall never be hungrier," Bruce replied and took the chair to which his host invited him with a wave of the hand.

The wine was excellent, as were he cold meats and the salads. Hector's first excitement seemed to subside as the meal progressed, and he talked in a leisurely fashion. They talked of Jarvis Dean's death and the impressive funeral that had followed, of the Dean estate and of Autumn's plans to live in Englandout always in an impersonal tone that gave Bruce no hint of what was n the old man's mind.

When they rose from the table, Hector spread-a-cloth-tidily-over the dishes and led Bruce into the drawing room, closing the dining room door behind him.

"The skeletons will be at the least," Bruce thought, smiling to new" is just as important in menus

The evening having turned cool, Hector had kindled a small blaze of to experiment with something en pine logs in the Dutch tiled fire- tirely-new, to inlace, and now they seated them- clude in that selves before it with their brandy meal one dish and cigarettes.

"I suppose you would be uncomtortable in the presence of modern furniture." Bruce remarked, glanc- instance, if the ing idly about the room. "You have dessert is somelived so long with the ghosts of the

A strange glow warmed Hector's ooy," he observed pointedly. "But familiar and well-liked. have never permitted my ghosts o haunt me. That Elizabethan wineup, now-" he pointed to an elabprately wrought chalice that stood on the top of a china closet—"who be a cut of meat that you haven't knows but what the death of some used before, prepared in an unusual gallant courtler may have been lrunk from its brim? But does it recious to our time?"

the contrary—''

"The past," Hector said, warming Bruce regarded his host with beam!

nounting curiosity. "I believe I do." Bruce said. swept involuntarily into Hector's stately mood.

Hector waved a fine brown hand toward the Spierinx tapestry on the wall to their left, "The accomplished fact of the past," he coninued, "may be compared to a tapestry like that—upon which we can look with disinterested sympathy and compassion and admiration at the quaint desires and ambitions and tragedles and loves of our forefathers. To the rational mind even a generation ago is such a tapestry.

my boy." Hector was leading studiously to omething. His oratory was not without a definite object, of that Bruce was sure. He settled himself n=his_chair_and_resolved_to_walt patiently for the disclosure of his

ourpose. ____Do_you remember-that line from The Tempest2-What's-past is pro logue. You will excuse me," he pologized suddenly, "I-nm an old man-and given to remantic indulgences."

Bruce smiled. "Go shead, Hector! I've had some such ideas in my own mind, though I've nover been able to put them into words." Hector favored him with a shrewd

glance. "Of course you have, my boy. Of course you have! You have hought of the past that lies be hind you, no doubt-your own father's death, for example." Bruce tossed his cigarette into the fire, "It was that I had in mind Hector," he admitted.

There was a brief silence in which Hector leaned forward and turned nis brandy glass thoughtfully about in his fingers. -"Would you mind it very much it asked you something about that?"

he said finally. "There is nothing much that I can tell you, Hector," Bruce replied. 'You probably know more about it than I do." "Have you any very clear opin-

came to his death?" Hector asked abruptly. "I have understood that he took his own life—because of his love for -for another woman," Bruce returned.

"You know that?" "I have put two and two together, Hector," Bruce replied bluntly. "I know they were in love—the rest l have guessed.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT. (See Recipes Below)

"Something old and something as it is in a bride's costume. It's a good idea, when you plan

you know the family is really keen about. For thing very new and different, be sure that the

"In more ways than one, my main dish of your meal is one that' And, it's an excellent idea, when most of a meal is composed of family favorites, to include one new

dish for a touch of variety. It may manner; or perhaps it, will be a vegetable that's new and strange to nake the cup less beautiful, less you; or it might be just an out-ofthe-ordinary conserve or relish to "Rather not," Bruce replied. "On supplement last summer's supply, which, by this time is probably running very low.

the diverging paths of terror and and delicious. There's a new way beauty and passion. If we stand of preparing shoulder of beef-in at the entrance to that avenue and one-of-those easy casserole dishes peer within, remote times telescope you like to serve, where you don't nto our own immediate past, so want to spend too much time in the that with clear eyes we may note kitchen; serve the Baked Shoulder that the events of antiquity and of Steak with baked or scalloped-pota r few-decades ago have the same toes, buttered green beans and rhu values. Or do you follow me, sir?" barb pie, and watch your family

"Pork chop treat" served with a ples, and dates, needs only a beveruge, bread and a favorite dessert to make a completely satisfying meal and if-you-want to please the man of the family in any kind of weather, serve "pork chops dellcious" with cheese biscuits, a simple green salad, lemon meringue and coffee.

Pork Chops Delicious.

(Serves 4) 5 pork chops (rib or loin) 2 medium size onions - 4 cup-rice (uncooked) 1 teaspoon salt Va tenspoon peoper

1 cup hot water 1 cup tomato purce 1 green pepper (minced) 1 clove garlic (grated)

Brown chops and on each chop place one slice of onion, then a tablespoon of rice

nnd with salt and pepper. Add wasteam for hour. Then top with-tomato puree, mixed with the green pepper

and garlic. Return to steamer and cook until rice is tender '(about 30 minutes longer). Baked Shoulder Steak With Apricois

and Mushrooms. (Serves-6)-11/2 inch slice shoulder of beef (about 4 pounds)

4 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 tenspoon curry powder 14 cup tomato pulp

rooms, or, 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, cut in quarters 1 tablespoon butter 12 halves canned apricots,

1 small 4-oz. can button mush-

(about half of a No. 21/2 can) Wipe meat with damp cloth and ion concerning how your father sprinkle with mixture of flour, salt and curry powder. Brown one side in a well-greased frying pan and place brown side up in a 2-quart glass casscrole. Sitt remaining flour mixture over the top of the meat. Spread the top of the ment with omato pulp. Cover the dish. Bake in a moderate even, allowing about 30 minutes to each pound. Slightly rown mushrooms in butter over bw heat. Place on top of roast

New Recipes for Your File when it is removed from the oven Gasnish with canned apricots and serve from the baking dish, which keeps the meat hot throughout the meal.

Cherry Roll. Biscuit dough (2 cups flour recipe) 1 No. 2 can cherries 4 cup light brown sugar 14 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

Roll baking powder biscuit dough 1/2 inch thick. Drain cherries, Cover dough with cherries and sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll like a jelly roll and place in buttered loaf baking pan. Bake approximately 30 minutes in a moder ately-hot-oven-(375 degrees). Baste with cherry juice while baking. Serve with whipped cream or with hard-sauce.

Pork Chop Treat. Place seasoned pork chops, 1 inch thick, at one end of a large roasting pan. In the center, place a mound of good bread dressing seasoned with sage or poultry seasoning. At the other end put thinly sliced botatoes and thinly sliced onions, seasoned with salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees) and then subject "is a dim-avenue You'll find, here, an assortment of reduce heat to a moderate oven down which we may walk and find recipes for foods that are unusual (350 degrees) and bake about 45 inutes longer.

Rhubarb Conserve. (Makes 12 glasses) -1½ quarts rhubarb (diced)

8 cups sugar ½ cup seeded raisins 14 cup cold water % cup orange juice % cup orange rind (ground)

1 cup pecans (cut fine) Place rhubarb, sugar, raisins, ter and orange juice in kettle. Remove white membrane from the orange peel, and put peel through

the food chopper, using the fine blade. Add to conserve, and S bring mixture to i a boil. Boil gently for 20-minutes. Add nut meats and

cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal. Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup cornstarch 14-teaspoon salt 35 cup cold water % cup boiling water,

3 egg yolks -l tablespoon butter 4-cup lemon juice

1-teaspoon femon rind-(grated) -Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water: stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook I minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue. 3 egg whites . 6 tablespoons sugar 14 teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven, (300 degrees) for 18 minutes. Have You Ordered Your Copy of

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Time heals all wounds. But our time on earth is limited. That's the trouble. With every maybe, there is

maybe not. A "Sunny Jim" who is sunny only from policy isn't very satis-

factory. It Is Vulgar

There is always a coarseness about sin, no matter how well confor morning every day of your cealed. That alone is an indict

Back in the forties, boys also from the diagram, it consists of found it hard to get a start in just a few pieces to sew together. life. They had to be rail solitters. with long, straight seams, so that plowmen and canal hostlers. The poor man's greatest friends

are economy and a milch cow. What is home without one room entirely to yourself when you want The braid edging, which bright- it?

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The Questions

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4. At what degree of latitude is the equator? 5. How many gallons of fresh water must a large liner.carry-in crossing the Atlantic? 6. Is a peruke worn on the head, ter, for one trip across.

neck or foot?

The Answers 1. Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independ-

Stripes. were written on paper and tied to arrows to be shot to the enemy. 3. Washington received no sal-

ary during his terms as President. 5. Large liners require more than a million gallons of fresh wa-

-6. Head (it's a wig).



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SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939-5,000; 1920-1715.

Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries.

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regulations.

Bite of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and Eve other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, affording complete aducational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Meli carrier delivery servines was recently inaugurated on a last September. Meli carrier delivery servines was recently inaugurated. ity service program.

HELL OR HITLER?

A recent issue of Life Magazine quotes the London Fimes as writing that "Major Quisling, (the betrayer Murcia King, Catherine Von Borof Norway) has added a new word to the English lan-stel, Ann Ayres, Carol Boynton, Sue guage. To writers, the word "Quisling" is a gift from berger, Mary Ann Young, Marcia the gods. If they had been ordered to invent a new Myers, Jean Picard, Gloria Salvaword for traitor, they could hardly have hit upon a toiello, Linda Sue Winckler, Marion more brilliant combination of letters. Actually it con-Brahm, Carol Cady, Nilda Gibson, Barbara Hallam, Roberta Keller, trives to suggest something at once slippery and tor- June Mays, Lucille Salvatoriello

Thus like the World War I which contributed new Young, Doris Ann Winckler, Carol Thus like the World War I which contributed new Cady, Peggy Peterman, Jacqueline words to the English language such as hooverize and Revaz, Bertha Calvin, Jane Curcio, camouflage, World War II promises to leave in its wake Shirley Mullin, Sonia Myers, Alice unique momentoes such as "quisling" as the synonym for betrayal. In this respect, Howard Cook, able columnist for the Roston-Clohe who writes his daily some state of the Roston-Clohe who will be not sta columnist for the Boston-Globe who writes his daily Honecker, Joan Davis and Shirley melange of pungent wit under the sagacious title of Lantz. Besides these girls, four boys 'Seasoned by Cook' comes forth with a new addition Robert Ettel, Donald Gangaware, to our widely expanding national vocabulary. Says Herman Honecker and Roland Mays

Cook: "The word hell, even for us New England Puritans, is rapidly Tosing its meaning. Since the stage censor allowed it to be used in plays, the once dangerous and Mrs. T. B. Mundy, Mrs. Richard C. inflammable appellation for damnation has lost its Oberdahn, Mrs. J. C. Peter, and after having dimer during the repunch. The Spaniards have their "carramba," the English their "bloody," and the Germans their "geh in ing classes are Mrs. Oberdahn,

dreard." What this country needs more than a good-five cent cigar is a suitable and equitable synonym for damnation fire which would make even Dante's inferno pale in comparison. The Germans with their uncanny ability to do the wrong thing at the wrong time appear to have come forward this time with the proper-solution. Their national slogan is 'Heil Hitler,' supersed-

ing 'Hoch der Kaiser.' Now the word 'heil' seems to have been an English proofreader's error. Yet is it too close to our original to be satisfactory substitute. How about the word Hitler? Don't we associate with it, blood, terror, ruin, death, brimstone and ashes? Embodied in those six letters is not the same meaning in a modern sense as the word 'hell' used by our fathers? Don't we conjure with the word hitler everything vile and perditious that the language can conjure? If we fold a child that if he is bad he will go to hitler, don't you think that youngster will have a deeper appreciation of the word than

we elders? "In short, the leader of the German Ratzis would, to Bostonians at least, make a highly capable and satisfactory substitute for a place to send all evildoers? Hail Caesar, for helping us find a satisfactory expression for what we despise most in six simple letters."

NO MAIL DELIVERY ON-MEMORIAL DAY

Postmaster Heinz announced today that the Post Office will have no delivery on Thursday, Decoration Day Only special delivery letters will be delivered. The stamp window will be open and parcel post will be received-until 9 A. M., when the office will close for the day.

MILKMAN FINED

Paul Cooper, 28 years old, of 702 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington, was fined \$25 by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night, for violation of a township ordinance in selling milk without a license.

What SUN Advocates

- Sidewalks wherever needed. 5c bus fare to Union Center. 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Eliza-
- 4. Federal Post Office building. 5. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots. 6. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 8. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables. Municipal parking lot. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to

all portions of the township.



HELEN-HAYES TO-

HELEN HAYES

Cornella Olis Skinner, famous ctress, will be the featured entertainer at the Recognition Luncheon of the Essex County Symphony Soclety when Helen Hayes is presented the Society's Annual Achievement Award. Miss Skinner will give several of her famous monologues before a group of 700 workers for the stadium concerts at the Essex House, Newark, on Wednesday May 29. Miss Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera star and soloist of the June 17 con-cert, and Helen Hayes' mother, Mrs. Catherine Hayes Brown, will be among the guests at the luncheon.
The award will be presented by Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, founder and president of the Essex County Symphony Society.

Mountainside Activities

Dancing Recital Held At School

MOUNTAINSIDE—Over 60 stu dents of Mountainside school took part last Thursday and Friday nights in the sixth annual dance recital of the dancing class held both evenings in the school audi-

Months of-enthusiastic practice and preparation were climaxed in the show. Members of the class spent many hours mastering dance routines, and the mothers cooperated in making the costumes. Miss Kay Monahan, dancing instructor, organized and directed the show.

Students from all classes were represented in the show. Some of them have been members of the dancing class for as long as four years, others are just beginners—all of them had a chance to show their

Included in the case were Irene Baraldi, Margie Haynes, Vera Clark, Ernestine Roeder, Adele Roeder, Patty J. Oberdahn, Ruth Baber. Lorraine Eclamn, Martha McKay, Muriel Knapp, Doris Pittenger, Patty Boynton, Eleanor Peter, June Davis, Suzanne King, Janice

Mothers Made Costumes Costumes were made under the direction of a committee of mothers and their mothers. They will leave composed of Mrs. Paul K. Davis, at 9 A. M. in a special chartered bus chairman; and Mrs. Peter, secretary and treasurer. The classes have visit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings thi coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside MAY: 26-Jack Lanning

31-Miss Elsie Bahr

JUNE: 3-Adele Roeder a_Allen Hambscher 7-Marguerite Lantz 9 Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahi 10-Dorothy Lantz 12-Leslie Leet

Charles Shomo Dewey Knoll William Von Borstel 16-Daniel Bitwise

peen held in the school every Wed nesday afternoon from 3 to 4:45. All pupils of the school are welcomed in the class. It is sponsored by the mothers and the P.-T. Accompanists at the recital were Mrs. Alice Mundy and Miss Jose nhine Lantz.

PAUL DAVIS NAMED HEAD OF LIBRARY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul K. Davis was elected president of the Mountainside Library association Monday—night—at—a—meeting—in—the library room of the Mountainside chool. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Frank Lyding; secretary, Mrs. Henry Weber, and

reasurer, Charles Herrick. Four new members have been appointed to the Board of Trustees which is attempting a reorganization of the library. They include Mrs. John Moxon, Mrs, Wilfred Wolfs, Mrs. Roland Jacobus and D. O. Haynes. Next meeting of the

WEST POINT TRIP

MOUNTAINSIDE—An all day trip to West Point is planned May 31 by all the students of the graduating class of the Mountainside school and will return in the evening cents of the graduating class picking the spot which they prefer to

1940 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY VOTE IN SPRINGFIELD

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Garden Contest Boro Ambulance At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Spring how of the Mountainside Garden school auditorium opening at 3 P. of the fire truck. M., and will remain open until 9:30 this evening. All entries were di- asked when he saw the fire truck

Ribbons will be given to the first second, third and honorable mention winners in each class. Two sweepstakes prizes will be awarded, one for the specimen bloom group, and the other in the artistic arrangement group. They will be awarded to the exhibitors winning the biggest number of points in each group.

Entries were open to all amateurs. and other nearby localities besides Mountainside, Judges were Mrs. C. L. Devlin of Plainfield, Mrs. Reginand John Jennings of Springfield. Mrs. Robert W. Davidson, president of the club entertained the judges at luncheon in the Chi-Am restau-

rant on Route 29. Five classes in Section F Garden Club of the school. These included arrangement of flowers in any container, miniature garden on tray, small table arrangement, miniature arrangement not more than four inches over all, and a kitchen jungle of growing tops made

n-a-dish-or-tray-Mrs. Wilfred H. Wolfs is chairman of the show. Assisting her are: Maxwell; chairman of judges, Mrs. Elliot Ranney, and other members of-the-club-including-Mrs.-Walter Deal, Mrs. Judson-S., Bradley, Mrs. Ray E. Powell, Mrs. A. E. VanDoren and Mrs. Wyant B. Cole.

A lea room-was a feature of the show. It was set up in the school, and provided ice cream and cake made by school mothers.

A bird sanctuary was a specia exhibit of the Union County Park Commission. Tuttle Brothers o Westfield sponsored a show of gar den tools and furniture.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Ladies Ald will hold a Spring uncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Borough Hall. Proceeds will go into the general fund of the organization. Every member is entitled to bring one friend. Mrs. Thomas Doyle is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer Mrs. Belvidere Murphy and Mrs. George Force. Mrs. G. B. Dannenhour will have charge of the game program. Group singing will conclude the afternoon. Election of officers is scheduled for the June

son's activity. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle and family of 928 Mountain avenue, are making plans to spend the Memorial Day week-end out of town.

meeting which completes the sea-

The Republican Club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Messenger will have charge. The Silhouette Club met Wednes-

Union Chapel

day evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Roeder of Route 29.

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

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197:

Club was held this afternoon in the fire. So off they went in the wake

vided into five sections, and 40 and ambulance at the scene of the local restaurant, with nothing but a minor grass fire in the rear, "Say, what the h--- is going on here?" The new ambulance, financed by the borough's rescue squad without outside assistance from the Borough Council, is a 1936 Packard, fullyequipped, containing a heater for old weather. It carries an inhalator and first aid supplies which were transferred from the old 1925 Meteor ambulance just sold by the and exhibitors came from Cranford group to the newly-formed rescue squad of Warren Township.

But the ambulance won't be the E. Ackerman of Summit, Mrs. James only new piece of equipment that will be added to the borough's stock ald A. Saunders of South Orange, this year. The new \$6,985 fire engine has already been ordered, and will be delivered sometime about the middle of August. It will be a Mack truck chassis, outfitted according to the specifications of the local department. Equipment will include levoted to members of the Junior a 600 gallon pumper, four ladders, one 40 feet long, a second 26 feet; and two 14 feet roof ladders, 1,000 feet of 21/2 inch hose, 250 feet of 11/2 Inch hose, a 200 gallon booster tank, four nozzles, and a truck motor which will develop 150 horse-

The present truck, a 1925 Reo has a 350 gallon pumper, only two nozzles, and equipment that has be-Vice-chairman, Mrs. Donald G. come outdated in the 15 years since its purchase. It has been an efficient fire truck, however, and members-of-the-fire-department-would like-to-retain it. A need has been expressed for two trucks to really give Mountainside good fire protection, but the borough council has felt it unwise to assume the obligation of -maintaining two trucks rather than just one.

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SCHEDULE OF MAILS				
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The Saturday noon mail is emitted as well as the evening mail. two are combined in one do and departure at \$:25 P. M.

SERVED AS JUDGES

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Changery of Ne Jersey. Between Federal Treet pany a hanking corporation of the of New Jersey.

of said day,

All the following tracts or parcels of lind and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and become in the Township of Springfield,

noy.
FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly-side of Mountain Avenue therein distant along same saven hundred forty: foet northeasterly the old northogsterly side of Hill-Avenue, and summ hundred thirty-feet from the new northeasterly side two feet from the new northeasterly side of Hillside Avenue; thence running (1) south forty-two degrees fifteen minutes east one hundred ton feet; thence (2) north forty-seven degrees forty-five minutes east fifty feet; thence (3) north forty-two degrees fifteen, minutes west one hundred ten feet to the southeast-orly side of Mountain Avenue; thence (4) along same south forty-seven deside of Mountain Avenue; the state of long same south torty-seven deforty-five minutes west fifty feet of point and place of BEGINNING. on part of the same premises conduct Springfield Construction Company of the same premises on New Jersey corporation, by deed

nd recorded on January 7, 1938, 48 C. DOUGLAS WEBB. Bol'r. BECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a Fees \$46.62 EDJ&BS—CX-616 may 24-40

Boro Ambulance

(Continued from Page 1)

Philadelphia to pick it up, and the latter decided that if no one was on hand to greet them, they'd greet the welcoming committee at the fire. So off they went in the wake of the fire truck.

It was a bewildered onlooker who asked when he saw the fire truck

SEEVED AS JUDGES

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. Robert Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred from hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred the southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred the southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred the southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred sight feet and thirty-three hundred the southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred so it sends thence (2) south forty-nine degrees forty-four and one-half minutes east one hundred sight feet and thirty-three hundred sight feet and thirty-three hundred sight feet and thirty-thre point in the southeasterly side of Meis-

The above description being in accordance with a survey made by Arthur H. Lennox, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, duted April 16, 1938.

duted April 16, 1938.

Being part of the same promises conveyed to Springfield Construction Company, a New Jersey corporation, by deed from Louis F. Huckman and Moltio Huckman, his wite, dated January 3, 1938, and recorded in Bk. 1357 of Deeds for Union County, pg. 460.

THIRD TRACT: BEGINNING at a

for Union County, pg. 460.

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feet; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees
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thence (3) north forty-two degrees ten
minutes west one hundred eight feet
and thirty-three hundredths of a foot to

The above description being in ac-cordance with a survey made by Arthur H. Lennox, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, dated February 17, 1938.

ALEX CAMPBELL, Sheriff.

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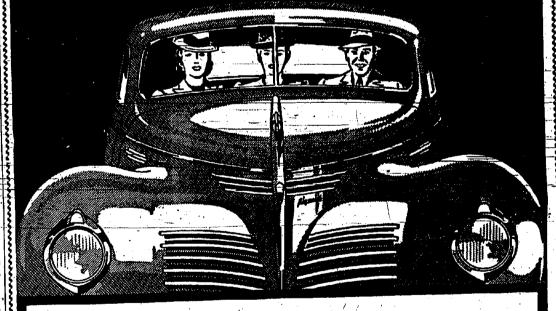
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NEWS Of The CHURCHES

Presbyterian TICODY COLOR
REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT.
Sunday School 9:46 A. M.
Men's Bible Class, 9:46 A. M.
Morning, Service 11 a. m.
Intermediate Christian Endeave

Topic: "Memories." Members of the Springfield Fire Department will attend the Sunday morning service. A memorial service_will_be_held at the time for all ceased firemen,— Virginia and Carol Schramm will act as flower bearers. The vested choir will be

heard in appropriate music. The annual parish meeting was held last=night_and annual reports were submitted.

Methodist

REV. CARL C, E. MELLHERG, Ph. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clo Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth Loague at 7 P. M.

Topic: ... "Memories We-Must-Not

The annual election of trustees will be held immediately after the morning worship period at 12:15 noon. A. Lennox Crane will serve as judge of the elections with Engel E. Hershey and Frank R. Burd who will serve as tellers. On the ballot will-be-the-names-of-Fred-W. Compton-Alexander-Gross-E.E. Hersher and William Rosselet.

The Cottage Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 P. M. at. the home of Mr. Frank Bohl, 18 Morris avenue.

The Alethea Bible class met last night at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue. The next meeting planned by the group will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bohl, 18 Morris ave-

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH-W. DICKINSON, Rector

Topic: "Lest We Forget." A Civic and Memorial service will be held Sunday morning with all



ancing Plans.

groups in Millburn attending. Among the groups to be represented will be Police and Fire Departments, Guy Bosworth Post No. 140 of the American Legions, the Women's Auxiliary, and the Junior-Women's auxillary and chairman and members of the Township Committee. The choir will sing appropriate devotional music under the leadership of Prolessor Henry Weston Smith.

St. James' Catholic RESV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:16 Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass Week-day Musses 7:30 A. M.

About 25 young children made their first Communion yesterday at the feast of Corpus Christi held at the 8 A. M. mass in the church. Father Coyle will make his Diocesan Clergy Retreat next week from Monday until Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Seminary in

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

Morning topic: "Events of Today in the Light of God's Revealed Word." Evening tonic: "More About the

Signs of the Times and What to Do About It." Leaders of the Young People's service-will be Miss Eleanor Guen-

Grace Freeman Feted At Surprise Shower

Miss Grace Freeman of 82 Tooker evenue was guest of honor Wedesday evening at a surprise personal shower in Roselle Park. The Misses Emma Archer and Ruth Cochran, and Mrs. Helen—Pieper, members of the bridal party-acted as hostesses. The 35 guests at the shower included members of the Sigma Chi Delta Beta sorority of Roselle Park High School, bridal attendants, and relatives of the -bride and groom-to-be...Miss Freeavenue, and is the flancee of Raymond Swan of Roselle Park. They will be married in June. Decorations Wednesday night were in pink and white and the gifts were displayed under a water sprinkler.

Mrs. Frances L. McCann

Services for Mrs. Frances L. Mc-Cann of 64 Terrace avenue...Nutley. sister of Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, were held Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Following a High Mass of Requiem interment took place in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery Montclair. Mrs. McCann died Sun-



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- "Beef-now-can-be speed-need and tenderized by the "Tenderay Pro-

cess' in three days, about 12 times

hence was costly.

NEWARK, N. J., May 24—Beef4 eight weeks and was applicable inghouse-research engineers after nade tender by the new Westing only to the most expensive cuts, years of development work followed ouse "Tenderay Process," is mak ng-its-first appearance today on the tables of Mr. and Mrs. Average Residents of Northern New Jersey. Officials of Wilkinson, Gaddis &

Co., owners and operators of Mutual Stores, Mutual Self-Service Food Stores and Big Chief Suner-Mar-'deray Beef" is now available in the meat department of their stores in scores of cities and communities in this area. The meat-is being marketed on a guaranteed-tender-or-

. "The Tenderay Process enable the food buyer to purchase beef of parable to that of aged beef, and of four separate factors makes the grees Fahrenhelt, speeds up the naat a price no higher than formerly new process possible, R. I. Harry, tural chemical reactions in meat paid," V. P. Wilkinson, president, said in announcing availability of explained. "Those factors are man is the daughter of Mr. and the meat. "Heretofore, only a few prohibitive cost. The age-old meth- definite, proven technique in handod of tenderlying by 'hanging' or ling.

and two daughters, Louise and Mar-

garet, all of Nutley; three sisters,

Mrs. Gunn, and the Misses Matilda

and a brother, Joseph F. Kearney of

Baltimore. She also leaves four

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between The Westfield Trust Company, a New Jersey Corporation, Statute of the Estate of John S. Mahim, deceased, complainent, and John H. Vosseller, et als., defend-

premises.

By dritue of the above-stated writ of forl facing to me directed I shall experience and by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WIDDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'cloc Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoo

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within said County Road.

The above description is taken from a survey made by Frank B. Ham, of Cranford, N. J., in March 1914, and is subject to such alterations with respict to the Southerly boundary as occurred in connection with the widening and straightening of Springfield Road in the year 1915.

/ear 1916. BECHITING from the above described

INCESPTING from the above described premises the following tracts of land: FIRST TRACT: BiddINNING at a point in the northerly side line of the County Road from Scotch Plains to Springfield at the southousterly corner of lands of Alfred S. Brown, on the mortherly side of said Road; thence North 13° 4' West along said lands of Brown 226.45 feet to a point and rear corner; thence North 62° 56% Bust still along lands of Brown 405.30 feet to a point and caunty from a point and catablishing a new corner; thence South 13° 18% Bast 139.35 feet to the aforesaid northerly side line of said County Road; thence South 77° 39' West along Said, bortherly side line of the said County Road a distance of Battings.

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Cogether with the land in front of the

Fi. ta. for sale of mortgage

grandchildren.

and Margaret Kearney of Newark.

faster than formerly. During the Crux of the process is the comprocess, nothing is added to the bination of relatively high temperature and high humidity in the promeat, and nothing except toughness is taken away. There is no loss cessing room, made possible becaus kets, announced that "Ideal Ten- from spoilage during processing, All the ultraviolet lamps and clean outs of beef, from chuck-roast and circulated air keep the meat free round steak to the more expensive cuts, now can be made tender and palatable. Thus the cost of tender only that one function in the probeef has been brought well within the reach of the average pocket-

A new, scientifically evolved union vice president and general manager, Controlled temperature, controlled have been able to enjoy really ten- humidity and air circulation, conder cuts of aged beef because of its trolled ultraviolet radiation and a

ripening' required from four to Balanced as prescribed by West-

from contamination and spoilage The ultraviolet rays themselves have cess, to prevent contamination and spollage, and have no direct bear-

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der and palatable," he said.

ing whatever on the actual tenderizing. The high temperature, 60 dewhich break down tough tissues, hence hasten tenderization. The high humidity prevents shrinkage of the meat and consequent loss of moisture and flavor

-A-Mutual-Self-Service-Market-L located in Springfield at 265 Morris avenue.

day after a short illness. She is survived by a son, Harry J. McCann, and two daughters, Louise and Mardicated on a certain plan filed or about to be filed, showing particularly the loto be filed, showing particularly the lo-cation—of-the center line and right of way lines of State Highway lending from Mountainside to Senerset County line, as adopted by the State Highway Complission, which plan is entitled, "New Jorsey State Highway Department, Gon-oral Property Key Map, Route No. 29, Section No. 4, Mountainside to Sumer-set County line, showing existing right

Section No. 4, Mountainside to Sumery Section No. 4, Mountainside and the Boroughs of Mountainside and Sector Plains, and Town of Wostfield, Union County, and Berough of Watchung, Somerset County, July 1929.

Parcel No. 56 including specifically all that land of Anna P. Vosseller lying between the existing northorly side line of Mountain Avenue and the new northerly right of way line of State Highway there is no section of State day.

All the following tract or parcel of Innd and promises hereinatter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springiold in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Bigginals to me directed I shall expose for salid also.

Wisden Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

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Premises are known as Doplar Farms Richny Stables, and said situated several hundred foet west of New Providence atong said last mentioned lands soven hundred and nliety-seven and three touths (797,3) feet to lands of the Estate of E. A. Carborry; thence South 54 de-groes 6 minutes: East along said last mentioned lands six hundred and forty-

undred foet west of No.

taint 45 feet from the new center line of South State Highway as half down on said, plan, extending from lands now or formerly of Charles W. Einker at about Station 67+46 or the bight to hands now or formerly of Jank and Frederick Dobson at about station 585+37 on the West, Containing 1386 squire feet more or less.

Together with all the right, litte and interest that the party of, the first part may have in and to Mountain Avenue adjoining to the above described premises.

Together with such slope rights and promises.

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Together with such slope rights a control of the said State Highway, said gippe rights to extend to a line varying in distance from the control of the land of the control of the contr iffy three and forty flue hundredths feet; thence running (4) north eleven degrees seventeen minutes cust afteen and ninety five hundredths feet; thence and ninety five hundredths feet; thence forty three minutes west one hundred attracted to the point or piece of UB.

Boing to the point or piece of UB.

Known as No. 151 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, No. 3.

Boing the same premises conveyed to Bonedist II. Strasser and Annu I, Strasser his wife, by Doed of N. & B. Incorporated, a corporation of the State of New Jorsey; bearing date June 18, 1929, recorded in the Register's Office of Union County on June 18, 1929 in Book 1175 of Doeds on page 524 etc.

There is due approximately \$5,395.65, with interest from April, 15, 1940, and costs.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Sheriff. WARREN J. LYNCH, Holly. From \$28.46 hddluss - CX-000 may 10-41

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MAY 24, 1935

PRINCIPILD SUN

The possibility of having the pro jected Union County Regional High School in Springfield appeared close this week. Final aproval by the finance committee of the P. W. A alone remains to be received before the plan can be submitted to the votèrs. The announcement was made to members of the school boards of the several communities interested in the project at armeet ing in the James Caldwell School.

Former Mayor Gabriel Larsen has been elected president of the First National Bank of Springfield, it was announced by the directors of the institution. He succeeds Watson B Morris who resigned the post and directorship earlier this month. The new president has been connected with the bank since its inception in

Howard Lott, son of Township Committeeman and Mrs. Milton G. ott, of 26 Warner avenue, a freshman at Temple University, Philadelphia has been reported in an improved condition and out of danger n a Camden Hospital whtre he was taken after sustaining injurie n an automobile accident in Penn

roken nose, and severe face



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

May 24 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. May 25 (Sat.)—Food sale, Ladies

Aid Society, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 10:30 A. M.

May 28-(Tues.)-Spring Institute, W. C. T. U., morning and afternoon sessions, Methodist Church. May 28 (Tues.)—Special adjourn

ed meeting. Township Committee, Town Hall, 8 P. M. May 28 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

sauken last week. Lott suffered a Regional vs. Bloomfield, home, 3:30

May 26 (Sun.)-Annual Memorial services. Springfield Fire Department, Presbyterian Church, 11 A. M. May 26 (Sun.)—Annual election; rustees, Methodist Church, following morning worship, 12:15 P. M. May 27 (Mon.) Springfield P.-T. A., meeting, Raymond Chisholm

School, 8:15 P. M.

cooms.-Millburn, 8 P. M. May 29 (Wed.)-Track meet

May 29 (Wed.)—Special meeting, Regional Board of Education, Re ional High School, 8.P. M. May 30 (Thurs.)-Annual Memorial Day Parade, assembling at faylor Park, Millburn, 9:15 A. M.

June 3 (Mon.)—Rosary-Altar Boclety, meeting, St. James' rectory, June 5 (Wed.) Eastern Star,

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. June 6 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. June 7 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting,

June-11 (Tues.)-Be neeting, Regional High School, 8

Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

P. M. June 12 (Wed.)-Picnic, Ladies Benevolent Society of Presbyterian Church, farm of Mrs. Arnold Wright, Sussex County, June 15 (Sat.)-Strawberry Festival, Presbyterian Sunday School,

church lawn, 2 P. M.

Realty Transfers The following deeds have been ecorded in the office of County Register Bauer at the Courthouse: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Cheses Construction—Company, lot 39, man of Spring Brook Park Beck Holding Company to Emil Glaser, one tract in the northerly line of Tooker avenue, 832.38 feetfrom Westfield avenue, and one tract in the northerly line of Tooker

avenue, 682.08-feet-from Westfield

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1939 CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET — DECEMBER 31, 1939

		Current & Emerg. Relief	Trust	- Capital -	
ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES:	Total	Section	Section	Section	
Cash Treasurer\$	134,813.38	\$ 34,735,34	\$ 94,409,11	\$ 5.668.93	
Petty Cash Fund	115.00	105.00	10.00	Ψ 0,000,00	
Receivables:			10.00		
Taxes and Assessments	100,994.53	66,862.69	34,131.84		
Liens, Tax and Assessments	327,655,71	116,881.03	210,774.68-		
Franchise Tax	5,275.60	5,275.60	200,772.00,		
Gross Receipts Tax	2.416.49	2,416:49			
Accounts Receivable Sundry	846.89	706.57	140.32		
Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed	74,787.77	- 26,782,92	48,004.85	•	
Improvements in Frogress	14,984.47		10,001.00	14,984.47	
Improvement Authorizations	4,015,84	r		4,015,84	
Deferred Local School Tax Revenue	36,852,50	36.852.50	•	2,020,02	
Regional High-School Tax Revenue	12,900.00	12,900.00		· <u>·</u>	
Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation	824:300.00	3,000,00		821,300,00	٠.,
Deferred Offerges to be reased by 1 finale Taxables	021,000.00	5,000.00		041,000,00	
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES \$	1,539,958,18	\$306,518.14	\$387,470.80	\$845,969.24	
Liabilities, reserves and surplus:					
Liabilities:	i di			*	
Bonds Payable	823,300.00		\$ 2,000.00	\$821,300.00	
Notes Pavable	11,000.00		4,2	11,000.00	
Budget Appropriation Balances		\$ 11,858,05	eren jêre		
Overpayment of Taxes	37.11	37,11.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Prepaid Taxes	346.62	346.62			٠.
Prepaid Revenue	2.00	2.00	P4 -		
Local School Taxes Payable	2.50	2.50			
Accounts Payable Sundry	446.52	411.52	35.00	<u>.</u>	
Deposits and Premiums	475.00	172.01	302.99	<u> </u>	٠
Improvement Appropriations	4,015.84			4.015.84	. ¥
Reserves for:					
Local School Taxes	36,852.50	36,852,50			
Regional High School Taxes	12,900.00	12,900.00			
Delinquent Taxes and Assessments	100,994.53	66,862.69	34,131.84		•
Tax Title Liens and Assessment Liens	327,655,71	116.881.03	210.774.68		-
Franchise Taxes Receivable	5,275.60	5,275.60	220,112.00		
Gross Receipts Taxes Receivable	2.416.49	2,416.49			.,
Accounts Receivable Sundry	811,89	706.57	105.32	•	
Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed	74,787.77	26,782.92	48.004.85		•
Tax Sale Premiums	300.00	40,102102	300.00		
Relief Expenditures	552.B4	552.84			
Retained Percentage	435,94	500.01		435.94	
Petty Cash Funds	115.00	105.00	10.00	7-0U,UM,	
Improvements in Progress	8.000.31		10.00	8.000.31	٠
Surplus	117,377.96	24,354.69	91,806.12	1,217.15	-
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UN SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEA CONDENSED STATEMENT OF SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNTY	LR 1939	
Balance Surplus Revenue Account, January 1, 1939	de de la composición del composición de la compo	\$ 9,028.61
Additions in 1939 Budget Revenues Collected \$381,804.4 Budget Revenues Anticipated \$69,805.4	2 18	
Excess Budget Revenues Collected Other Credits to Surplus Miscellaneous Revenues Not Anticipated 1,928.5 Surplus Credit Created in 1939 by Adjustment of the Deferred	\$11,998.94	
School Tax Revenue Accounts	3	
TOTAL OTHER OREDITS	10,927.14	22,926.08
		31,954.69
Deductions Emergency—Appropriations Year 1939 Surplus on Hand January 1, 1939 Appropriated as Revenue in	3,000.00	
the 1939 Budget	7,600.00	10,600.00
Balance in Surplus Revenue Account, December 31, 1939		\$21,354.60

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That taxes for the years of 1933 to 1938 be collected, sold or disposed of otherwise, in accordance with the Statutes. (2) That Tax Liens requiring investigation and correction as referred to specifically in this report be given attention in 1940.

(3) That unredeemed Tax and Assessment Lieus be analyzed and that the program of Foreclosure or alternate proceedings carried out in 1939, be definitely continued during 1940 for the purpose of enforcing payment of such liens or acquiring the property. (4) That positive action be taken in 1940 in an endeavor to sell Township Owned property

acquired by foreclosure or deed. (5) That Receipts be deposited within 48 hours after receipt of same by those officials who have

not been conforming to the Statutes in this respect.

(6) That the officials who have not made monthly accounting on a calendar month basis heretofore, be required to do so in the future. (7) That election monies received from the Board of Freeholders be cleared Through the Township

Clerk's Account in the future. (8)—That the Accounts Receivable for Assessments of Sewer Litigation Costs and Sundry Judge ments be collected in 1940.

(9) That the Treasurer request payment of \$105.32 from the Free Public Library for fines collected (10) That the officials handling monies, who were not bonded in 1939, be placed under bond in 1940. (11) That a record book be installed to enter all financial transactions pertaining to payment of

Bonds and Bond Coupons and that a permanent Type Bond Register also be established. (12) That the various matters referred to throughout this report be directed to the attention of the officials concerned.

> FREDERICK J. STEFANY, Registered Municipal Accountant No. 209

For Firm of F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY Certified Public Accountants New Jersey - New York.

DILLINGER TACTICS

alty of the world."

those of every state.



Brass fixtures will not tarnish if given a thin coat of lacquer.

A rubber band, wrapped several times around a stubborn screw-top jar lid,-provides a non-skid grip.

Here is an idea if your stove gets overcrowded with pans. Turn over the lid of pans and use the surface as a hotplate for warming dishes of keeping a smaller pan simmering.

A tablespoon or two of tomato soup in gravies give them delicious flavor. Or you-might-simmer slices of cold roast beef in a can of condensed tomato soup or pour it over a pot roast in the last hour of cooking.

Prevent accidents when you are doing cleaning work on a stepladder. · Nail a piece of emery to each step and you cannot slip.

To remove oream stains from garments or linens rub the stained area with cold water and soap and then rinse it thoroughly in cold This Hitler strategy of betting the then rinse it thoroughly in cold

_Keep_plenty_of_cleaning_tissue_ in the bathroom. It will save much wear and tear on the towels -especially when the men folks learn to use it for wiping off razors and the women for removing lipstick.

Modest Applicant Was Not a Bit Superstitious

The smiling, confident young man stepped up to the bank man-

ager's desk. "Good day, sir," he said. "Have you any-need for a highly intelligent and trained man just out of

"Well." said—the manager, "what kind of a position are you

seeking? "I want-something in the executive line," replied the young man. "Say a vice presidency."
"I'm really sorry," said the
manager sarcastically, "but we
have twelve vice presidents."

"Oh, that's all right," came the

INDIGESTION

Immortal Thoughts Memories, images and precious thoughts_that shall not die, and cannot be destroyed .- Wadsworth,



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Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous,

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Then try Lydla—E. Plakham's Vegetable
Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves,
relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache,
badache) and weak dizzy fainting spelis
due to functional disorders. For over 60
years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown derwous women. Try ill

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 ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

SHOOTING THE WORKS There is every indication that Hit-

ler plans to throw everything he has into the war this summer, in order to end it; by October, Cabled reports by U. S. observers abroad all point to this.

There is almost certain to be a series_of_blows aimed at different parts of Europe—Holland, Rumania, Hungary, Greece, in quick succes-

Hitler has ample munitions and raw materials to last him through ummer and fall, but perhaps not for the winter. Also there is a big Nazi question mark placed over the presidential elections in the United States. No matter which party is elected, the Nazis are figuring that the United States will-at-least lift the Johnson act (forbidding credits to defaulted nations) and bogin

whole pot-on-one hand-is why Italy is moving closer to war. It was always the Italian plan to bet on the side of the surewinner. And now, Mussolini appears to be convinced that the present moment in Europe is equivalent to June, 1918, when i was a foregone conclusion that the allies were bound to win.

Today — May. 1940 — Mussolini seems to think that the situation is reversed, that the Nazis are boun to_win, and_a_lot_of_skilled_American observers are worried over the act that they agree with him.

TAFT CLAIMS

A little-noticed press release put out by Taft headquarters last week deserved a lot more attention than t-got,-It-was-significant-on-two

First, its challenging tone toward the_claims_of_Dewey. _For_the_first_ time, the Taft camp struck squarely and vigorously at the New Yorker, Dewcy's managers were poohpoohed as "much more proficient in making claims than in electing delegates." and the flat assertion was made that Taft will have "delegate strength in practically every state . . and will be the real choice of

majority of the delegates . . ." Second, for the first time Tatt nanagers did some specific delegate claiming of their own. Pro viously they spoke only in total figures-ranging from 320 to 370 delegates-but they always avoided-specific state figures. This time, howollowing particulars:

California-At least half of the 35 elegates will be for Taft. Delaware-A majority for Taft; one for Dewey.

Indiana-Still unchosen, but Dewey claims of supremacy "fall in the class of wishful thinking." Iowa-A "favorite son" delega-

tion for Hanford McNider, minister to Canada under Hoover, with Taft definitely in the lead as second Missouri-At least 10 of Missouri'

0 delegates in the Taft bag.__ New York-Talt has a

chance to get a bloc of delegates from Dewey's-own home state. New Mexico-Four of the six though this is the home state of Mrs. Simms, one-of-Bewey's campaign managers.

North Carolina-At least 15 of the 23 for Taft and not over five "have even a leaning to Mr. Dewey." Ohio Solidly for Taft,

The South-"The natural and normal sentiment of the southern states, without a single exception, s for Senator Taft. It is entirely possible that Mr. Cannett will have nore delegates from the South than-Mr. Dewey."

Washingtin - Hs delegates are ot yet elected but not over six of no 16 will be for Dewey. In summary, the Taft campaign nanagers claim that their man will have most votes on the first ballot.

Looks like the Philadelphia convention will be interesting.

DUCE HARD TO SEE When Ambassador Phillips called upon Mussolini last week it was the a half years (with one-exception)-that a U. S. envoy had

seen the real dicta-

The one exception

tor of Italy,

was when Sumner Welles visited Rome and insisted Ambassador Phillips sit in on his talk wit Mussolini. For 18 months prior to that, Phillips Il Duce had not seen one foreign

diplomat except the German. Phillips got the audience only be

cause the President of the United States asked for it personally, . What Roosevelt wanted, of course was some word regarding Italy's

Naturally no ambassador can ask the ruler of any country whether he intends to make war, Instead, Phillips raised the question of American shipping in the Mediterranean. It was at this point that Mussolini replied reassuringly, and indicated that American shipping did not have to worry. But there was nothing definite donying war intention.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Wake Up, Mothers of Sons, This War Year



It isn't for mothers to expect tribute from their sons, this year; there doesn't seem to be any sense in sitting back-in-pretty-old-lady-complacency-and-waitingfor flowers and candy and telegrans to arrive. There's something we can do for popular digestion.

OTHER'S—DAY—has had an especial significance this year. Because the hearts of mothers everywhere are torn with fears and misery, the dignity of that relationship has somehow been emphasized and made important, and when

cheering as their ship sinks in the icy-waters of the channel, and Russian boys piled Finnish snows-innocents all, slaughtered like sheep at the terly lonely deaths with every crimorders of older men-then-the first thing we say is "God help their mothers!"

A_current newspaper carries the philosophical statement that only giveness and generosity. 890 aviators have been lost to Britn since the beginning of the war. Not even a thousand yet! Aviators are young men, above the aver age in intelligence, resource, cour age, aptitude. They are no Foreign Legion, composed of ex-convicts. loafers, failures, adventurers. No. they come from fine homes, they are students, they are entrusted to carry out the most delicate and dangerous business of war. And 890 of them have already come down to violent death in smoking fuselage and tangled wreckage, and even if not every one of them had not a mother or wife to mourn him, hundreds of them had. Hundreds of mothers have lain awake restless and dry-eyed through the endless nights ever since, and will not know sleep or rest for many and many a night to come, thinking of the young fine body, the loving, eager heart, the gayety and sweetness of him, now lying so still, with all her hopes for him buried with him under

the deep earth. And that thought has put a special value upon our own-magnificent boys, has made us feel this year that the situation is reversed. It isn't for mothers to expect tribute from their sons, this year; there doesn't seem to be any sense in sitting back in pretty old-lady complacency and waiting for flowers and candy and telegrams to arrive No, there's something we can do for them; something they can't or won't

do for themselves. That something is to stir up con tinual agitation over the question of our men being sent to fight over seas. Our young men, that is, for the old men who send them never go. We want to keep Washington continually reminded that several millions of American mothers, for the first time in all history armed with the vote that sent these legislators and representatives to Washington, are uniting for the single purpose of electing the men who will promise that we shall be kept out. Europe's purposeless orgy of

bloodshed. One of the sights they show in Mexico is the old altar of the Mayan civilization that once prevailed here; a magnificent amphitheater whose stones were once running rivers of young blood. Thousands of young men were selected as religious offerings; indulged, petted, fattened for one year, and then led to the sucrificial stone to have their living hearts cut out. The story is that on one single occasion thirty housand boys were thus destroyed Horrible, isn't it? 'American tour-

ists, in their smart silk frocks and broad flowered hats, have been known to faint, contemplating the scene, even so many years after the Mayan religion has been swept

But in what way does the slaughter of innocent boys across the seas improve upon these barbaric days? worse. For the Mayan had at least the feeling that this was destiny; he was helpless and he had been we read of English boys chosen for death. But our English, German, French, Russian boys have no such consolation. They have no feeling against each other. They have committed no crime. in windrows under the deep They hate no one. And too often they writhe into slow, agonizing, bit-

> and-brought to life; hate, a-desire for revenge, a complete loss of faith in everything their mothers taught them of goodness and for-Their mothers! Here we are to_their mothers Mother's day passes by. It is no use to watch their babyhood sicknesses, to train them in howhood to goodness, only to fall them when the first bugle blows, and send them forth to freeze in muddy trenches. to meet hot death in the air, to

drive their bayonets into the bodies of boys they never saw before, just as shrapnel or bullets pierce their own splendid bodies, to rot unnoted in crowded, fetid hospitals, and finally to lie still and unrememberedby all except Mothers!-in foreign Let_Mch_Over_Forty_Fight. If I could I would get a bill through congress prohibiting the enlistment in army or navy of any man under forty years. This would

stop-war-so-fast-that-soon-its-mem-

ory would blend with witch-burning, small-pox epidemics, slavery,—and-a hundred other insanities and buses that shame the pages of history. If thoughtful, established middle-aged men, men who are absorbed in offices or professions, who love wife and home and children, and golf and dshing and bridge games. had to get themselves into olive drab and sail across seas to solve Europe's never-ending quarrels, how quickly we should be reading some other plan for the solution of

international problems! Even if their health and strength ildn't match those of younger men. what of it? If life is to be destroyed why not begin with the unfit?—Send them into battle sneezing, and rheumatic and taking soda mints, for war destroys health anyway, and "all camps are full of invalids. There was one battalion of strong young men with flat feet, who stayed safe in camp all through bloody 1918, and went home happily to draw their bonus a few years luter.

Older Men Make Wars." It is the old men who shrewdly consider profits and expanding markets and uses for surplus products it is the old men who make the wars. Is there in the long, long history of these decisions to destroy young life some shadow of the old enlousy, of the males? Male bulls kill young ones, deer and elephant and even household cats do the same. Unexpressed and perhaps completely unsuspected, is jeniousy at the base of the policy that sends the finest men of each generation to their death?

Sometimes it almost seems At all events, men obviously can't solve this war question. They never have and they never will.

Every statesman knew neithe was possible but-it-was good war diet. It returned-to-haunt them-at the Versailles peace conference. Riding: roughshod over American

objections, they made an imposforced by one reason, among severdid not dare wholly repudiate what prevailing and enchantment is they had permitted the public to believe.

Terrible, destructive and inhuman discredited and almost non-existent League-of Nations has no jurisdic-

less to sentence him. parte, who was not particularly inal instinct of their natures roused the verdict of many fusion of of his critics that it was a principal together with green berries, that en-

> the conscience of the world. Mr. Church's absurdity is trivial, but any sucker-American approval of it is dangerous.

AN F. D. R. MISTAKE

"I never yet made one mistake I'd like to for variety's sake." So sang the Sheriff of Nottingham in De Koven's opera, "Robin Hood." Our President also makes mistakes and doesn't admit them. Unlike the sheriff, he doesn't just

ing-about-them He-crams the down the throats of his critics. He just calls their criticisms spinach-or partisan, or personal and then puts the heat on congress and the heat or the gravy on executive departments and officers, tills his-

cigaret holder at a more aggressive

angle and rides on. One of his prize mistakes occurred when he earelessly sent down to congress an executive order trans. ferring control of civilian aviation back to the department of commerce. It was there formerly under the supervision of one of the worst executive flops in this administration, Assistant Secretary J. Monroe (Rowboat). Johnson,

While it was there, it was uniformly marked by a sickening record of air disasters (many traceable to regulatory blunders) and a stench of political and other mon key-business that shocked the country. An astonishing reversal of form occurred when, at the President's suggestion, an independent administration was set up. Without warning, this control was

ordered back to the recking place from whence it came. Public reaction in condemnation was swift and overwhelming, but the President had his Dutch up and his

Because of the malodorous previous-administration of the airways by Assistant Secretary Johnson, the boss did as he had done with Harry Hopkins when he got WPA into the stench zone. Rowboat was kicked upstairs to the Interstate Commerce

That left a place in which Mr. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics authority, could be fitted. This gentleman had every reason to in that it can be worn neatly under stand by the pilots and the air- a suit and it also looks well with traveling public and oppose this

GENERAL Flower and Fruit Hats Accent Fashion's 'Be Pretty' Trend

By CHERIE NICHOLAS—



MILLINERS are turning out per fectly charming hats this season. The myriads of little flower sible war-breeding peace. It was hats that grace every collection are the very essence of loveliness. Add al, that they were politicians, and the wispy colorful veils so all-

Challenging-the-style-supremacy of the cunning flower confections as have been the acts of Adolf, the are many superbly beautiful fruit garnitured hats, with the result that a keen rivalry is going on between tion, sanction, equity or law under the two. About the only sure way which to bring him to trial-much to settle the matter is to include in both-after-persuading-yourself Flushed with his increasing suc- that two new hats are better than cess and power, Napoleon Bona- one in any fashionable wardrobe. There is no doubt about fruit hats bloodthirsty except in battle, did ex- being tremendously smart this seaactly what is suggested here but son. The fact that they look de-with more justification in law. He cidedly new argues in their favor. crossed the borders of France, kid- See the-two fruit-laden models picnaped the French duke of Enghien, tured above in the accompanying il-

blunder of his career. It shocked circles its crown. The other fruit hat shown plays up the fashionable black-and-white theme. In this instance frost-white berries and foliage strikingly contrast the jet blackness of the straw hat they trim - A snow-flecked veil

> adds the finishing touch. Because of their universal become ingness_little_flower plateaux that dip right over the forehead after the manner of the one pictured to the left below, are numbering among the season's favorites. Women are

Fashion is going in for sheer and

lacy lingeric blouses with an enthu-

siasm_that_knows_no_bounds.__Here

are two lovely types. The sheer

white blouse pictured at the top is

of the sweet simplicity type that cap-

tures the fancy at a glance. Bands

of embroidered organdy and lace

alternate in the other blouse, with a

tapering waistline that zippers down

the front under a lacy frill. Here

Ile a blouse that will do double duty

long skirt for evening because of

its waistcoat style.

Sheer and Lovely New Turbans Have

ordering this model in flowers color plement accessories worn with the costume. Note the head-fitting bandand streamer of lacy-mesh jersey at the back. The lady of fashion to the right

is following a leading trend of hought that features dainty finger tips as part of the color scheme to gether with hat and accessories. She carries out the idea in that the hat she wears of gleaming braid and the flowers that trim it, blend to the new red-sequin shine of her nail polish, sparkling fingertips being a clev er vogue introduced by Peggy Page this season. At her wrist she wears a glittering bauble that repeats the chic red-sequin of her fingertips.

The winsome little bonnet type centered in the group places the mimosa sprays poses atop the cap like crown with bewitching prace The latticed transparency that frames her pretty face in a flaring frill adds infinite charm. The very tried him as a traitor and had him lustration. The model to the left is essence of coquetry is expressed in executed. At St. Helena, he seemed | radiantly colorful because of the pro- | the baby cap ribbons that tie so it carries a most important message in that fashion this season places the accent on roses used either singly

> or en masse. Veils! Hats are simple swathed in yards and yards of airy whimsy veils that add a very ecstasy of col or to the picture. In fact the veil this senson really keynotes the color scheme of one's accessories. The fashion-wise are wearing jewelry and gloves and carrying bags matched to the color of their veils (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

> > Sophisticated Air

Draped and molded with a know-ing hand, the new turbans have an

nir of sophistication that distin-

guishes them-from the casual wrap-

your-own kind which have flourishe

during the past-few-seasons. Print-

ed silk scaris are wound, twisted.

pleated, stiffened and stitched with

the greatest ingenuity. One charm-

ing example is the bonnet-crowned

turban designed by Florence Reich-

man. It has a stiffened heart-

shaped crown that is held in pos

tion with a twist of silk banding

to back and around the crown.

Here's an Umbrella

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floor. The aggravating problem is

solved. Now showing in leading

stores is man's latest invention—the

seems there is a little cuplike con-

trivance devised that looks like an

ornament at the umbrella tip that

sets on the floor upholding the um-

brella so it does not have to be

propped up against some object-

he-wall, a chair-or-counter.—Bravol-

Why didn't someone think of this

Tri-Color Housecont

Red, white and blue is the color

cheme chosen by a West goast de

signer for a becoming flannel house

Taffeta Turbans

inflored ensembles are the new

draped turbans of bright plaid tai

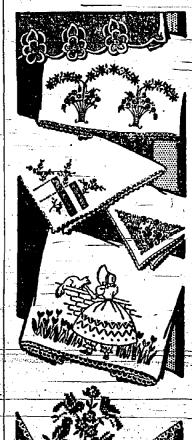
Frivolous topping for severe black

long ago?

umbrella that stands alone.

extending over the head from front

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A Joyous Day without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and-like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous day of the whole week .- H. W. Beecher.

Esso reporter news

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True Work Sacred All true work is sacred; in all true work, were it but true handlabor, there is something of divineness.—Carlyle.

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umbrella so it won't topple to the WNU-4 20-40

> Strong Regard There is never lealousy where there is not strong regard.-Washington Irving.

> > Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and When kidneys function backy and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset, ... use Doan's Pills.

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are used every year. They are recom-mended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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-Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coe at- and Mrs. Anthony Roessner of 50 of Eastern Star at Atlantic City Overlook Hospital where he is refrom Tuesday until. Thursday of cuperating from an operation. last week. Others attending from the local Continental Chapter were Dunlop, and Leslie Dunlop, and a Mrs. Frank Hapward of Millburn, party of eight friends will spend Mrs. William Freiberger of Union and Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry of Maplewood. The group stayed at the Seaside Hotel,

-Mrs. Fred Thompson and newlyborn daughter, Elaine Jolley of Morris avenue are expected home from Overlook Hospital Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaugh ter of 680 Morris avenue will enter-

tain house guests over the Mem-

orial Day week-end. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treiber funeral of their niece, Miss Gertrude Risch, 36, of St. Paul avenue, Newark, Wednesday of last week. Pheir family also attended the services held at the Sacred Heart and ourial at St. Mary's Cemetery, in

-Rev. and Mrs. Romaine Bateman of the First Baptist Church in Millburn plan to leave on Wednesday for Houghton College, N. Y., to visit their son. Nixon who is in his

freshman year there studying for the missionary service of the church. They will return the following day. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonkin of Short Hills avenue, returned Sun-

day from Miami Beach, Florida, where they have spent the Winter. -Edward Roessner, son of Mr. ended the convention of the Order Battle Hill avenue, is confined to

> -The Misses Beatrice and Gladys the holiday week-end off Brielle where they will enjoy deep sea fish-

-Edward Hagel, of 12 Walnut court is confined to Overlook Hospital where his leg was operated

-A local bridge club had its final party of the season Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. James Haggett of 194 Morris avenue. Among those who attended were Mrs. William Eichhorn, Mrs. George of Washington avenue attended the Pulta Mrs. Donald Lyons, Mrs. William Wismar, Miss Hilda Wismar, Mrs. Robert Slaughter and Mrs. Walter Charles. The group will not

meet again until September. -George W. Pultz of 26 Battle Hill avenue was operated upon Tuesday at the Overlook Hospital where he is now confined.

-Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger of Se verna avenue is in the Overlook Hospital, Summit. (Other Personals on Back Page.)

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

The four following books have been placed on the Free Shelves: A SEA ISLAND LADY by Francis Griswold, NO ARMS NO ARMOUR by Robert Henriques, LOVE IN THE SUN by Leo Walmsley, and Great Britain wanted peace and PORTRAIT OF JENNIE by Robert

Four others have been put on the Pay Shelf to replace those taken OH PROMISED LAND by James Street. This is a drama of oves, hates, war and work when hero is Big Sam Dabney and the beauty filled with tenderness and heroine, Sam's sister, Honoria, a romance. There is Grandmother little beauty of the Grandmother Mississippi was the Southwest. The hero is Big Sam Dabney and the little beauty of the Georgia back woods. The two are "Old man Dabney's Brats" who were left stranded when their parents were Grandmother herself—also David picked off by Maranding Creeks, and his Nadine who love the old Andy Jackson, Sam Houston, Agron Burr, Tecumseh and Jefferson Davis are all pictured in this story which Is filled with suspense and action.

If you liked THE YEARLING you will like WHEN THE WHIPPOOR-WILL by Marjoric Rawling. The people in the eleven stories are the same appealing sort. It was with these that the author gained recog- 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 24 nition with the prize winning ones Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris "Jacob's Ladder" and "Gal Young avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Un" being recipient of the O. Henry | nue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris ave first prize for short stories.

FAILURE OF A MISSION by Sir wig's, South Springfield and Ever-Nevile Henderson, who was a British green avenues. In Mountainside, at

-lin-from-1937-to-1939. He writes o his attempts and his failures to avert the calamity of the European War. It is the first memoir of this war=and tells-what-few-people-know about what took place behind the scenes in Europe. It is not often a diplomat records his failure with such frankness. It is quite clear that he believed that only a miracle could have kept Hitler from war at any worked-for it without reservation. This is the Book of the Month Club

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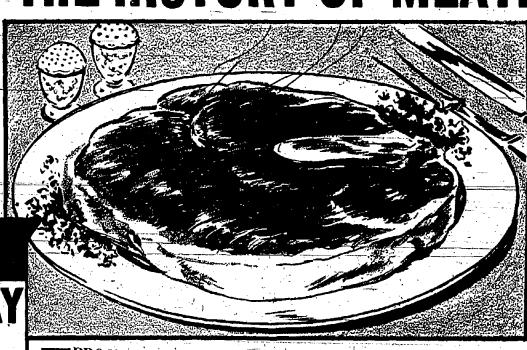
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'A STRANGER IN TOWN'

Springfield Minister Versifies, And Visiting Editor 'Worsifies'

Mr. Hunt Finds Muse of Old Church, Then Tours Fast-Growing Town.

having been 3,000 miles away from it-for-15 years. I was first imthe historic old First Presbyterian Church: thence by the efficiency of a minister. Traffic Officer Selander.

The church has stood there for over 150 years and tells, in these turble days of doubt, a tale of America which we need not think is only of the past. Officer Sciander neither historic nor fixed stood with answers to two questions. He said my car could be parked where it was for 24 hours and that Rev. George A. Liggett, pastor of the "If at home you do not find us,

church, was away in Binghamton When visiting Springfield last N. Y. It was not the first time I week to learn about the town, after had seen the church, but never before had-I-been told that a car could be parked in a business street for 24 hours without a ticket; pressed with the simple beauty of never before had I encountered a policeman who knew so much about

Officer Selander however, pointed that I verify his facts, and true still for a minute and surprised me wrote him a message. It was prompted by the following verse, printed neatly on a box at the door.

How in the world can they

GUARANTEE beef to be TENDER?

leave a note that will remind us." In that inimitable way which we newspaper men and ministers have feel into the spirit of the occasion nd dashed off a little classic of ny own, to wit: "As you suggest, leave a note, of worser verse than vou have wrote."

Never before, directly or indirect ed me to the muse.

It was from the old church that Parson Caldwell took Watt's psalm books on June 23, 1780, and gave them to the American soldiers' saying "Put Watt's into 'em boys." The church and the story of Parson Caldwell, the two old burying grounds and their revolutionary-history, many persons think, are the outstanding things in Springfield But there are others which make it a captivating place. There is also the Minute Man monument, a bit of the old battle ground, the foundations of the old bridge where Springfield took place, other monuments to Revolutionary patriots and the old Heard house, the only on home. So I sat on his porch and left standing after the British burned the town. It is known now as the Cannon Ball Inn. Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, Springfield's librar-

Though history is highly important and holds its position in Springfield, there are many other musual things. It is one of the few towns in Union County from which can be seen the Statute of Liberty, y, has a minister and a policeman has probably more nurseries and so many people have bought houses greenhouses than other communi-Lions -Club, without competition every day. Some have grand views, from other organizations of a similar nature, and the Baltusrol and and fruit trees. Two years ago, Mr. Battle Hill golf clubs.

Springfield has also a fair share of the Rahway river, several brooks, some ponds and accompanying frogs. turtles and fish. It is remarkable. too for its diversity of other natural and man-made phenomena. It has flat and side hills, pastures, deep high school in Springfield serving sands and fruit trees now in blos- new grammar schools. The first soms. It also has farms, some of school was built of logs, about 190 the flercest fighting of the battle of and are operated by descendants of is daily mail delivery begun May I those who first tilled the soil a The post office is old and some of couple of centuries ago.

Springfield, a good shopping center, naner, a: business men's association and Roman Catholic, Methodist and ian, thinks the old house should be-Baptist churches, besides the old Presbyterian. A semi-volunteer fire

department, good water, electricity, ewage system and a bonded inlast year seem to add-to the pleasures of life. The chief of police is M. C. Runyon, and the chairman of the township committee is Wilbur M. Selander, Everyone, however,

calls him Mayor. The town also has a clerk, legal counsel, treasurer board of tax assessors, recorder. board of health, board of education overseer of the poor and director of

Augustus B. Anderson, the treasurer, is to blame for giving me more information about the town than can possibly be crowded in, and is also, I understand, the man who organized the municipal library. It was he who sent me in to see the librarian and her assistant, Miss Phoebe Briggs. If I could have my way about it, I would write_down_all the interesting things they told me and gave me to read about the town. Mrs. Woodruff and Miss-Briggs are natives of Springfield, members of the DAR and know it like a book as librarians

You can get into Springfield, and Spencer, Prospect place. out of it, if you should wish, by four bus lines and a net work of the cabin on the Union County highways—walk, hitchhike or drive. Park grounds near the pond at At the Millburn station of the Regional High School has been made Lackawanna one is within a mile available for use as permanent of the town. The town can also be Scout headquarters. The Union reached by the Rahway Valley County Park Commission who main-Railroad, by riding on locomotive or with freight. The road wearied of carrying passengers many years the brook in front. The use of the ago, but keeps on doggedly-hauling

Springfield, and also about the Rahway Valley Railroad, is two post and the other at the Baltusrol station of the railroad. The railroad quit using the station long ago, but the Andrew-Wilson company tool it over and the post office is there for the sake of sending out mail, mostly about Wilson-company in-

Historical Society: perhaps it can plant, talking to their Mr. Contey Dr. C. C. Hamilton of the Agricultural Experiment station at New Brunswick came along. We all had pleasant chat about bugs and other things.

Springfield has changed a great teal in the last two years because there. They can't be stopped now ties of its size geographically, a and lovely new homes are going up others are tucked away among shade Anderson says, there were 800 buildings in town and now there are about 1,000. The population was 3.785 in 1930 and now about 5.000. More to come.

There is a beautiful new colonial woodlands, shade trees by the thou- also five other communities, and which have no mortgages on them years ago. Another important thing the citizens think there are too many Republicans around town to There are also good streets in interest Mr. Farley in a new one. This seems false logic however: It stop-and-go signals, a weekly news- might be a way to turn some of them into Democrats.

> Other things in brief: Springfield has a Proffit avenue; an ancestor of Mr. Anderson-fought in the battle of Springfield; the only "man wanted" poster in the postoffice calls for the arrest of a fellow who had six names, all with the middle initial M.; the station of the Rahway Valley railroad is open from 9 to noon, otherwise call SUmmit 6-1091, and the relief di-



The Girl Scout Committee has made plans to rent the Union County Girl Scout cabin at Surprise Lake for the week beginning June 23. All troops will be allotted the use of the cabin for a little over a day, including an overnight stay. Definite dates of the allotments will be decided at a meeting of the Troop Committee Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry

It has also been announced that tains the cabin will build a fireplace in it and construct a bridge across building as Scout headquarters will not interfere with its regular use by other organizations. A locker Another unusual thing about will be provided for Girl Scout equipment, however.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.; on Thursday, April 26th, 1940; at two-F. M. Director McMane presiding, Roll call showed all members present. Freeholder Smith made a motion to

dispense with the regular order of busidispense with the regular order of busi-nesses and Luke up for further considera-tion the Bond Resolution providing for the issuance of \$95,000 Hospital Building Bönds of the County of Union, introduc-ed and pussed on first reading at the meeting of April 11th, 1940. Hearing was held on the Bond Reso-lution, and there being no one present who desired to be heard with respect to the resolution the Director declared the hearing closed. esolution by Fresholder Smith for Finance Committee resolving tha

the Board proceed with the regular order of business, which motion was duly
seconded and carried.

Minutes of the meeting of April 11th,
1940, were approved as per printed copies
on the members desks.
Resolution that all bills approved be
ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were re-

controlled by Union Cooney, was toferred to Road Committee.

Rahway Valley Raiload, complaining
about the flooded condition of their
premises, was referred to the Bridges,
Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Boro of Mountainside, requesting Board
to grant the sum of \$3,000 to the Boro
from Boro and Twp, Mid moneys, 1940
allotment, for the purpose of effecting
nuch needed improvement work on the
road known as Mill Lane, was referred
to the Road Committee.

Springfield—Lions Club, objecting to
the proposed bridge at South Springfield Avenue-and Route 29, Springfield,
was referred to the Road Committee.

Alex-Campbell, Sheriff, advising that
he has granted a three months! loave
of absence, without pay, to K. Rosan-

es Dravis, effective

vising of the amount forwarded to the State.

Fifth District Court, requesting that the lease new-in-existence between the County and the City of Linden, covering premises now eccupied by the Court, by not removed and further recommending that a lease be entered into with Fred M. Wood of the City of Linden, concencing Sept. 1, 1940, for Court space, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Twp. of Scotch Plains, requesting the County to undertake the maintenance of traffic signal at Route 28 and Park Ave., Scotch Plains, was referred to the Road Committee.

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Following monthly reports were received; Chairman, Purchasing Committee; County Physician; County Engineering, and Wright, Long and Company, (Auditors). Report of Public Weifare Committee, changing Committee's recommendation of April 11th, 1940, with respect to the Heating Work in the construction of the now Ruilding known as addition to "E" Building at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, and recommending that the award be made to George J. Tobin, Inc., on the basis—of the Ecopymenter of his base, bid and Alternates 1, 2 and 3, was received and ordered filed.

Report of the Committee on County Roads, with reference to bids received by the Purchasing Committee for tar, asphaltic oils, joint filler, bituminous concrete and crushed stone, and recommending the award of contracts to the

lowest bidders, was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced:
Freeholder Brooks, appointing Jan
Van Korwerden as a member of the
Union County Welfare Board for the
term of five-years, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Brockw for the Bridgeor
Drainage and Flood Control Committee,
authorizing Committee to advertise for,
ceceive and open-bids for a new conorete and steel beam bridge extending
to full street width over tributary of
Robinson's Branch of the Rahway Rivor
on Lamberts Mill Road adjoining the
Lohigh Valley Railroad in the Townships
of Westfield and Scotch Plains, was on
rell call unanimously adopted. of westness and sector Figure, was or rell call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Ackerman for the Publi Property, Grounds and Buildings Com-mittee granting, request of Frank I Wehrle, Engineman for a leave of ab

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Clerk Bookkeeper in the Sheriff's Office, effective May 1. 1940, without pay, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Presholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving permanent appointment of Mrs. Laura Steensgaard as Jail Guard, effective April 15, 1940, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorising the County of Union to enter into a lease with Fred M. Wood of Linden, commencing September 1st. 1940, for Court Room space, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Dudley for the Public Welfare Committee accepting the bid of George J. Tobin, Inc., on the busis of his base bid and Alternates I. 2 and 3, and rescinding that part of the resou-

Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, accepting lowest bids for tar, asphaltic oils, joint filler, bituminous concrete and crushed stone and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contracts upon the approval of the State Highway Department, was on roil call unanimously, adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director declared the Board additured until Thursday, May 9, 1940, at two P. M. CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Clerk.

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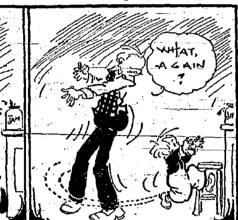


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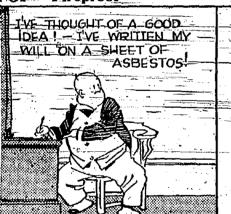




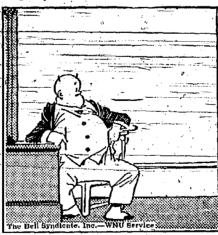


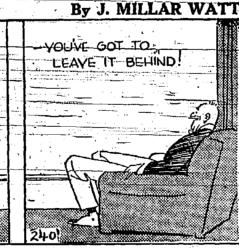


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FOLKS NEXT DOOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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MUCH WORSE

Mr. Jasper—Now I suppose you will threaten to go home to your nother after this scrap? Mrs. Jasper-I'll do nothing so foolish. I'm going to invite mother

"Too Speedy"

Bill-I hit a guy on the nose yeserday, and you should have seen Bob-That so?

Generosity

Bill-Yes, but he didn't catch me

Marine—Say, pal, will you loan me a nickel? I want to call a Sailor-Here's 15 cents, call all our friends.

Raving Beauty Clara-Jack simply raved over my eyes, my face and my com

JAP PLANES DESTROY AMERICAN MISSION IN WELL ALL I HOPE IS THAT THEY DON'T START ANYTHING OVER HERE

BRITISH FLIERS DRIVE

OFF BIG HAZI AIR



IIM FARLEY, chairman of the Democratic national committee and postmaster general, is reported among others interested in an atempt to buy the New York Yanks. Jim is reported in some quarters as declining to comment and in others as denying the story, but we can all understand how, after the last seven years, it would seem to him to be out where it wasn't necessary to depend on rumor to find who was

Jim was a baseball player in his

For one thing the rules be better if the player got four

strikes instead Bill Dickey of three, there are_no suggestions that three balls_should_entitle a player to walk, and nowhere is it proposed that all unemployed shortstops be sent to

Federal Shortstop Camp. Jim has announced that his name will positively go before the Democratic convention as a candidate for the presidency. He would have two strikes on all the other candidates if he could bring the Yanks into the

convention_hall. What chance would a candidate lepending wholly on a voice, a program and a record have against one ho could face the convention with the Number One ball club, a host of loyal rooters and a new type of

We can even see Jim in the White ouse, getting the people's minds back to baseball and away from slumps, economic experiments and programs to remodel society. We can see him with Bill Dickey replacing Secretary Ickes, Frank Crosetti on Harry Hopkins' job and Charlie Ruffing playing Madam Perkins' old

Jim, as a real baseball man, ould have a deep regard for the Immortal Bambino, the former Yank star, and would perhaps get the Babe on the bench of the He

Supreme court, would see that the NLRB got at least some with a change of pace. And he would stop anybody in the administration from using the "bean ball" delib-

idea, but if so he would include the baseball scores and a short talk on

the league situation. And-who can tell?-he might arrange to have Joe DiMaggio write 'My Day."

CAMPAIGN YEAR Last night I heard upon the air A candidate who wasn't there; He wasn't there again today-I wish that he would go away.

Advance models of the new spring and summer hats for women are here. Don't say you weren't warned

The attitude of Europe is, "Of course we want peace, but some-body has got to suffer for it."

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York urges his traffic policemen to be more polite to motorists. He says the days when they could bark, "Hey: Where's the fire?" are over. Well, this department thinks he is wrong Motorists have become accustomed to the rough approach. They have even perfected their answers. There is a certain excitement-in-wondering how tough a cop will be. The day when a notorcycle cop says sweetly, "Pardon me, but would you mind nulling over to the curb? I have an idea you have broken the speed regulations, sir," we will get even. We will stop speeding. So there!

Washington is said to be considering a return to the gold standard. There comes a time when the business of using it only for the purpose of decorating a hole in the ground becomes at least monotonous.

The revolt is being led by the Broadway Association of New York. which asks the city to ban radios in cabs this summer in New York on the ground there are squeaks enough in any cab.

STREET SCENE Two fellows were all over the gutter in a terrific fist fight. They rolled and struggled and twisted,

fighting with fists, feet, arms, legs and oven teeth. "What's all the row?" asked a bystander.

"They're protecting each other," replied the cop, a constant European war news reader.

There was this about the last war: you could at least tell what nations

by Ruth Wyeth Spears Sp



youth back in Haverstraw, N. Y., and all his experience since must how to make useful, attractive have convinced him more than once things out of everything most that one inning in the diamend is from spools to tin cans, but sevmore refreshing than decades in polleral readers have reminded me Quilt Block patterns, including the lately that I have neglected or- Ann Rutledge, which Mrs. Spears ange crates. Here is a pair of sketched from the original in the the same. Nobody thinks it would tables to match a smart new bed- Rutledge Tavern at New Salem spread. spread.

-The-spread-is-made-of-green and white checked gingham trimmed in bands, monogram and frills of white muslin. The bed is an old iron one that has been cut-down and then padded and covered with the gingham (detailed directions are in-Book 3).

The orange crates for the tables are lined with green oil cloth and each wears a green and white checked skirt; and a top cover frilled in white. The lamps are white and the shades are old ones covered with a plain ruffle of white held in around the top with a band and a bow of green cut from the check material.

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Springfield In **New Inter-City** Softball League

School Golfers

The Regional team, led by Karalis

ing in the qualifying matches for

the New Jersey State High School

the county competition which wa

played off in conjunction with the

qualifying matches today at Locust

The State qualifying rounds in-

The Union County tournament en

field led by Len Ryer. These

teams... Other schools in the fray

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernli

and family, formerly of Springfield

and more recently of Millburn, have

returned to town and are living on

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Third Win For **Against Summit**

An Inter-City Soft Ball-League in which Springfield will be represented by a picked team of players from the local soft ball league was or- starts, the Regional High School ganized Monday night in the Recre. golf team trimmed Scotch Plains ation Building, Summit. Other com- Monday afternoon at Baltusrol by munities which will be represented the top-heavy score of 17-1. Ben Karalis, turning in the low for by teams in the league are Summit. Regional of 85, led the field. Millburn, Chatham, Madison and New Providence. The first game by and Julius Tothe teed off this mornthe Springfield aggregation will be played tonight with Summit, at

golf—championship. Bill Brown, Opening ceremonies at the first Regional athletic head and director home game of the local team will of the Union County tourney has be held Monday night at the diareceived entries from six teams in mond adjacent to Regional High School. The Springfield-nine-will meet Madison at that time.

Local players only will take par in the league and it is hoped that Grove. the-residents of Springfield-will-give clude such teams as Belleville, Nuttheir team whole hearted support. A schedule is planned to last until ley Metuchen, Scott of East Orange, August 15 after which there will be Barringer of Newark and West

Managing the local team is Charlie Davis. Other players include tries include such teams as Rah-Charlie Morrison, Mat and Dan way's crack outfit headed by Pete Dandrea, George Conley, Frank Terpak, and Dan Billy, and West-Armenta, Art. Kaspereen, Gene Parsil, Russell Frost, Frank Cardinal, schools will present full four man Fred Pieper, William Gwathney Norbert and Ted Ganska, Herb represented by single men are Schoch, Angelo Dandrea, Floyd Jefferson, Plainfield and Roselle Thurston, Lou and Charlie Murphy Park. and Bob Kroehling. Charlie Murphy and George Conley are expected to do the hurling for the local nine. Dan Dandrea and Charlie Morrison will be on the receiving ends of the

President of the newly forme league will be Ben Scheppe of Summit; secretary, Harlan S. Kennedy also of Summit, and treasure Christian Neff of New Providence.

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SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

The Regional Booster Club has oeen so busy this past year doing hings for the teams of the school hat they haven't had time enough to slow up for such a minor detail as getting new members for the club. Spring has rolled around, however and it's

red blood into the organization. and they're out for more members, and out to get them by hook or crook. They've gone so far as to plan a special show at

their last meeting, to be held at the High School June 11. We've heard some very interesting rumors about what this "novelty softba" game" is going to be. Of course we'd-like-to-spread-them, but,-wel you show up and set for yourself.

Booster club meetings have never been noted as boring, and this final one promises to be no exception. The work of the organization during this first year has been of-exceptional interest. Among other things; they have recognized the accomplishments of the haskethall team by awarding them special jackets and the football squad at a

banquet in their honor.

As long as it is an axiom in America that interest and participation in sports is as wholesome and as entertaining a way of developing the individualities of school and college students in the right directions, clubs like this one deserve a lot of support. With such a good start as shown by their activities this past year, they ought

Bears Return For Long Stay

ntertained them Saturday. Mrs. The Newark Bears will return home Saturday for their longest stay, of the season at Ruppert which will see them encounter Syraterlan Church held a Mother auso, Baltimore, Toronto and Ro-Daughter dinner last night at the chester. Wiggly Dick Porter's Chiefs, Betsy Ross Restaurant, Morris ave-the Bruins' most tantalizing opponnue, Union. Mrs. Enos Parsell is ents last year, will be at the New-president of the club.

day doubleheader, and Monday afernoon tilt. The first night game of the sea son will be played Tuesday night with the Jersey City Giants sharing the huge spotlights of Ruppert Stadium. All of the opening day and festival trimmings will precede the moonlight inaugural.

Following a one-day excursion to the spacious Newark arena late next week. This series will be featured by "All Oranges and Maplewood Day" Saturday June 1. Toronto and Rochester will also be enbefore Johnny eam takes to the road again June 8 During the home stay George Scharlen, regular Philadelphia-Na-donal shortstop the past three years; Henry Majeski, who was the Boston Bee third sacker last year Commy Reis, leading American As sociation hurler in 1939, and Johnn Jannon, a southpaw who made. fine impression at Albany, will make their debuts before North Jersey

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TO SIGMUND MATAYS and ANNE
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By virtue of an order of the Court of
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date hereof in a cause wherein The
Township of Springfield in the County
of Union is complainant, and Sigmund
Matays and Anno Matays, his wife, are
defondants, you are required to annear. Matays and Anne Matays, his wife, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said-bill of complaint on on bofore the 28th day of June, next, or the said-bill will-be-taken as econ-lossed against you. The said-bill is filed to foreolose a certain Tax Sales Certificate No. 530, dated May 16th, 1934, from Charles II. Kurk, Collector of Taxes, of The Township of Springfeld in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to the said Township of Springfeld in the County of Union and you sigmund Matays and Anne Matays are made defendants because you are the record owners of the premises described in said Tax Sale Certificate.

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-BOEN TERRY ...

to look forward to a boom sea-

club's activities. All required is an interest in youth, and how it tries to get along in the world. As long as we still try to do things over here the American way which means teamwork and not dictation, and the development rather than / the squelching of individualities, the interest of large groups of people in scholastic sports is at once "a natural" and an essential.

Decision Upheld on Tipsy Charge

Town physician Dr. Gabriel-Llull had pronounced him intoxicated, but Louis Schoenweisner. Jr., of 42 Manle avenue Summit still insists that he was sober when arrested on a drunken driving charge by Patrolman Otto Sturm, January 13, and hat it was only the odor of the disinfectants which he sold and carried in his car that brought the charge. In appealing his case Wednesday before Judge Lloyd Thompson in the Courthouse, Elizabeth, he failed to be convincing enough, however, and the decision of the lower cours

was unheld. Schoenweisner was arrested after nis car had struck a State Highway Department snow plow on Morris avenue, Springfield, after s storm. In addition to Dr. Liuli's testimony, two highway department employees stated that they had smelled alcohol on the defendant's creath at the time. Sentence will oe imposed June 6.

Two Circuits For **Midget Auto Races**

Midget auto races will be pre-sented at the Tri-City Stadium in day night throughout the season with leading drivers from all over the country competing in these semi-weekly meets on the new fifth-

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Union every Wednesday and Sunof-a-mile track.

Promoters Albert Santo, Jack Kochman, and "Red" Orise have announced that the Blue circuit will ride the Stadium track every Wed nesday night, with the Red circuit taking over on Sunday nights. The drivers have been split into these two groups to provide different race fields for each of the two nights a week dedicated to the doodle-bugs at Union.

Included in the lineup of drivers she had been cruel enough to justi-scheduled to vie for victories in the fy her husband's action. race meets on the new Stadium Jersey City for the Memorial Day Johnny Ritter, the Detroit mite; Duane Carter of Los Angeles, Bill smiling Philadelphian who was na-Morrisey of Newark, Dock Shanerook of Allentown, Frankle Bailey of Paterson. Sam Hanks of Los ngeles, Len Golen of Philadelphia and Elmo Green of Bedford, Ohlo,

among others. Added-chauneurs who will provide Slim Jordan, Roscoe, Hough, Rex to that distinction. lecvords, Pat Clare, Dave Randolph, and Dutch Schaefer. And topping the list of favorites as the new sea-

FAILS IN DIVORCE

son moves up is Babe Bower, the He said that then Talmon aptional: championship victor

The presence of the popular Babe in the lineup at Union is regarded. as a formidable obstacle to the amdifficult opposition include Tony the races at that track this season Willman, Len Duncan, Vic Sloane, Bower is confident he can beat then Bower is confident he can beat then All the meets at the Tri-City

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failed to provide for her. The husband's cruelty charge was predicted on his wife's supposed magging (5%) per cent of the amount of the about other women.

rected to turn over to her, half his property, and to pay her lawyer,

Testimony presented in a divorce suit brought by Karl H. Talmon of Revere evenue. Union, against his wife, Louise, of Baltusrol way, Springfield, was not sufficient to convince the judge Tuesday that she had been cruel enough to justify the husband's action.

Talmon's suit was dismissed, and son moves up is Babe Bower, the Talmon ap-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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MARCY AVENUE

Lot Number

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on the 22nd day of May, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

Dated May 23, 1940,

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

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COUNTY OF UNION

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SCHEDULE "A" Lot Numbers

Parcel No. 2
38, 39, 40 and 42 as a group

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township lands are not needed for public use shall be sold at private sale during

offer, one-half of the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance to become payable six months after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to purchase, either for cash or upon credit, shall be made to the Township Committee, in writing, signed by the purchaser, and no sale shall become binding until accepted and ratified by the Township Committee at a regular meeting, SECTION 4. Upon the ratification of SECTION 4. Upon the ratification of any sale made hereunder, the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorised and directed to execute and deliver to the purchaser, upon receipt of payment of the full purchase price, a good and sufficient Bargain and Sale Deed conveying the said premises to the purchase

purchaser.

BECTION 5. This ordinance shall take offect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law. SCHEDULE "A" MARCY AVENUE

Lot Number

I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Cammittee of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of

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