## Pascoe In Race-Happy-**Birthday!**

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have t listed here by calling The BUN, fillburn 6-1356, or joint on a postal? bur files will carry over the date ron year to year, so that it needs't e repeated. Our files

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

MAY: 23-Miss Phoebe Briggs Milton Winn Mrs. Rose Bednarik 24-Louis C. Tompkins Robert McCarthy Dorothy Weber 25-Charles Phillips, Jr Henry F. Ruban George G, Olah George Blindt 26-Dorothy McSweeney Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell Leonard Hodapp -Mrs. D. A. Lindsay William Clark Mrs. Robert A. Jones Mrs. John Gear Walter Shelton Alwyn F. Schramm Barbara Green Miss Antoinette Catapano Karl-William-Henkelday 28-William F. Conley Rochford Ern Robert Tansey Miss Ruth Briggs Jack Schoch Walter Heckman -John S. Schweitzer Mrs. Frank Bohl-Mrs. Harold J. Searles Joseph Casternovia, Jr. Miss Anna White Wilbur Kastner William Bausmith William E. Percival

# Women Invited To Cooking Show

Springfield women are invited to attend a free cooking school to be held in Millburn High School Auditorium next Tucsday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 27, 28 and 29, from 2 to 4 P. M.

The school, which will show allgas appliances and methods, will mitted to resume his business or chairman of the supplies commitfeature economy cooking of interest is state of health from presenting. to every-homemaker new that the himself as a candidate for another defense-program is raising food term. In this circumstance, with prices with a fair chance of restric the primary elections less than four ions on many staples. months away, it is not too soon for Women who lived through the

he Republican Party in Unioneriod-1915 to 1918-will recall their County to be thinking of the Sena- mittee member. torial nomination. trials in cooking and substituting, "In view of the many strong rep-resentations of support which have Fats, sugars, cereals and meats were absent or scarce but hungry mouths come to me, and in a sincere be-lief that the party and public servdemanded balanced meals

Not only is the school free to ice which have been performed by me in the House of Assembly can Sprintfield women but they too will participate in drawings of free food baskets, merchandise\_\_prizes and other awards, some 20 of which will be given away each day to holders or winning tickets.

such loyal support in my campaigns was conduced by Mrs. S. Blizzard The "Millburn and Short Hills for the Assembly will consider me and a worship program was given Item" which is sponsoring the show\_ worthy of promotion to the still by the New Providence church. has invited SUN readers to join



For Senatorship

eran legislator and former Speaker of the Assembly announced yesterday afternoon that he will be candidate in-the Republican primary in the Fall for State Senator His statement follows:

in Trenton for consulation as to

legislation and brocedure, and T

cannot recall any year since I first

went to the Assembly-in 1922 when

there have been more demands

upon my time and energy than in

the present session. It is my belief

that the legislative session is pro--

ducing genuinely constructive meas-

ures for the State's welfare and it

is a matter of pride that I have

been able to further those measures.

"I have been reliably informed

that the strong probability is that

tricken seriously ill early in April,

be continued in the Senate, I have

decided that I will be a candidate

tant re

Senate,

the present Senator, who was

Present Senator III

"For the past five months there has come to me many requests that I become a candidate for the Republican nomination to the State Senate from Union County. To all

will favor teachers in the lower salary brackets. such requests I have replied that Fuel Sales Corporation of Springwhile I appreciated the thought that field was the only bidder on supplyprompted them, there-remained too ing 150 tons of coal at \$5.61 per much unfinished business at Tren-

terrace suffered a fainting spell yesion. The bid was referred to comton for me to be concerned over any terday morning at 8:45 while at mittee for study. Four bids were uture possibilities. tending Mass at St. James' Church eceived\_bctwcen\_\$1,100\_to\_as\_low\_ "As one of the members of the as \$645 on repairing the roof of and the Fire Department applied Assembly longest in service, I have the James Caldwell School, which its new-resuscitator which was just been called upon almost constantly

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Salaries Raised

**By School Board** 

Salary increases for all gramman

chool teachers receiving less than

\$2,000 a year were approved by the

Board of Education Tuesday night

In submitting its recommenda-

tions, the school government com-

mittee declared its policy favored

\$2,000 to be about the top salary.

the township could afford, at pres-

Fifteen teachers were granted

as low as \$25, in which latter case

the particular salary reached the

that sum. It was explained that

such a policy did not mean a teach-

er\_could not\_receive\_over \$2,000 but

that considerations for pay raises

in the James Caldwell School.

ent, to pay it teachers.

were also laid over for further acquired this-week. The resuscitator was administered consideration. by Fire Chief Charles Pinka and Supervising Principal Hodgson re-Firemen Charles Schilling' and ed its purpose of raising funds for ported graduation exercises for both local grammar schools will be held Frank-Bolger. After recovering June 18 in the\_James Caldwell from her faint. Mrs. Howe was taken School, It was decided to waterhome by the firemen.

The new apparatus was demonproof a portion of the James Caldstrated Wednesday night at the well School gymnasium side wall Fire Department's monthly meetat a cost not to exceed \$400. Aping and was purchased for \$391 proval was given the\_Springfield

the SUN.

Funds for the resuscitator were re-Red Cross to again use the domestic science room for sewing projects ceived from the Firemen's annua ball which, was held in February. during the Summer months. John E. Gunn was renamed board

representative to the Union County, School Boards' Association. Harry Annual Meeting and who has not yet been per-B-Nulph, board member, was chosen of PTA Monday public duties, will be prevented by tee, succeeding Mr. Gunn, who had asked to be relieved of his duties, due

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to absence from town during the Theannual meeting of the Summer. Nulph had been on the Springfield Parent-Teacher Associaboard previously, and the former tion will be held Monday evening at -chairman-will-continue-as-a-com-3:15 in the Raymond Ohisholm

School. Following the election of officers, the incoming slate will be installed by the guest speaker, Mrs. ENDEAVOR SOCIETY Edward Menerth of Mountainside, HELD SPRING RALLY chairman of the Union County Council of Parents and Teachers. The Spring rally of the Union J. N. Walters, traveller and lec-County Christian Endeavor group turer, will show movies entitled for the Senate nomination in the was held Tuesday of last week at "Carribean' Sketches." Classes of September 16 primaries. It is my the First Presbyterian Church of Miss Rieg's first grade and kinderhope that those who have given New Providence. A song-service garten in the Chisholm School will

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

provide entertainment.

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nues.

of Agnes G. Heard A reflection of the fine financial | advertised through the sheriff's office for chancery action. status of Springfield's home owners If 1940 had such a minimum num is contained in an analysis of ber of foreclosures, the year of 1939 sheriff's foreclosures presented by was even better from the property owners' viewpoint. In this entire

Since November 15, when a local twelve-month period, there were property was foreclosed, or over six only three properties in Springfield months ago, there have been no lost by foreclosure -procedure! In such cases within the township, 1938, to complete a three-year study, about as fine a record as other the records indicate 12 properties municipality in Union County, also affected.

Springfield Has Fewest Sheriff

**Foreclosures In Union County** 

In conclusion, though nearby Mountainside can considering it aises ranging from \$100 yearly to also boast of a similar scarcity of population, Springfield has enjoyed residents' losing their dwellings. a distinction of the only munici-During all of last year. Springpality in the county in recent years \$2,000 range, but did not exceed field also had a low number of where so few foreclosures are exforeclosures, for according to the perienced, thus indicating a betrecord, from January 1 to November ter financial picture for local home 15, 1940, only eight properties\_were downers\_



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### AGNES G. HEARD

The engagement of Miss Agnes G. Heard, daughter of Mr.- and Contributions are continuing to Mrs. William N. Heard of 102 Morour into the Municipal-Boy-Scout Campaign-drive, although the total ris avenue, to Dr. Burton B. Knapp, son of Mrs. A. B. Knapp of Wests well over the goal and Springfield, formerly of Northfield Minn field still is the first and only counwas announced Saturday at a mariy ty municipality to have accomplishin the Crockers, Millburn, Miss Heard is a graduate of West-Union Council's new camp in Rockfield High School and New Jersey away Township, Morris County, College-For Women, at New Bruns-A total of \$828 represents the wick. She is on the faculty of latest figure, \$28 over the goal. One Millburn High School where she unusual feature of the drive was teaches home economics having he donation of a tent, in good con-

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Engagement Told

formerly taught at Regional High dition, to be used at the Summer School. Dr, Knapp was graduated from A telegram from Union Council Carleton' College, of Northfield, Minn., and received his Ph. D. at voiced appreciation of the Springfield Lions Olub for its endorsement

the University of Wisconsin. He is and support in the local drive. It a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha reads-as-follows: Chi Sigma, and is a research chem-"In behalf of Union County Counist with the International Nicke cil, please accept our deep apprecia-Company of-Bayonne. tion for the generous support and



first municipality in the county to meet her quota and go over the Mayor Wilbur M. Selander was The wire was signed by top." uthorized to designate fifteen out-Roderick Smith of Cranford, chair standing citizens to serve on a local man of the Fund committee defense committee after passage of Donations Acknowledged resolution by the Township Com-Additional donations were\_acknittee Wednesday night. owledged this week as follows: The chairman described its func-Richard C. Horner, Harry Doyle, Charles Zoeller, Paul Voelker, Ed-

tions and advised—his colleagues that instructions from the State gar Jacobs Joseph DiGlovanna Capitol-had recommended such ap-Herbert R. Day, Jack Tennenbaum, pointments, members-to be an-Mr. and Mrs. R. Waldron, Springnounced later. eld P. B. A. Springfield



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## Lennox Reported Out Of Danger

Arthur H. Lennox, township englneer, who was severely injured yesterday morning in the aftermath of two-truck collision at Meisel avenue and Milltown road, was reported this morning at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to be resting comfortably and out of danger. Mr. Lennox suffered shock, foreread lacerations, bruised elbows

county vocational school system is and arms and body injuries. approved, the agriculture course He was thrown to the ground on might be climinated at the High his back by the impact of a heavy. School. He added that the governluty truck which rammed the front ment might drop funds for the of his car which was parked on the NYA. He said that he did not want south side of Milltown road, aboutto add a tax burden on Garwood's 100 feet in from Meisel avenue. citizens at this time. The truck, owned by LaGrecco-

Joseph Mulholland, president of Contractors Hauling Service of 149 the board, attacked Merry by say-Verona avenue, Newark, was opering ated by Angelo Gugliciello, 34, of "All over the country we are wak-606 North 9th street, Newark. It ing up to the fact that young peowas traveling west on Milltown road ple haven't been receiving half across the Meisel avenue intersec-

520.000.

According to Fred A. Elsasser

be 36 by 101-feet and one story

high. The workers will have union-

ized supervision on the project. The

agriculture building would have

electrical, metal, woodworking and

machine shop facilities. Each, it

successful farmer.

was pointed out, was essential to ag

Henry G. Merry, Garwood repre-

sentative, objected to the new pro-

posed building, stating that if a

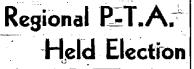
ool-architect, the building wi

enough of this practical training. tion when it was struck by a light And even if the agriculture course ruck driven by Leo Powers, 37, of should be dropped at Regional, a 322 Clinton avenue, Newark, who possibility I consider extremely faint was proceeding south on Melsel avebuilding such as proposed would be of tremendous value to us for

Lennox\_and his helper, Herbert Logan, 22, of 399\_Morris avenue, other training, particularly in mechanical studies. were preparing to put surveying June was selected as the month equipment into the car, and trunk for election because of securing when the accident occured. Logan, federal approval by July 1. inside the car, was bruised on the It was estimated that the maleft shoulder and arm. Lennox, terial would cost about \$9,000, the standing in the rear of the vehicle, school's share to be \$6,700. The

latter was increased to \$7,800 to

its womenfolk in preparing now to balance the household budget, come what=may.



Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Moun tainside was elevated to the presidency of the Regional Parentreacher-Association-last-night at a century to have-enjoyed such a the High-School, succeeding Mrs. distinction. Xavler Masterson of Berkeley Heights, who has served two years-Other officers, submitted by the is a member of the Elizabeth Chamnominating committee of which bery of Commerce, Past President of William Manze was chairman, were chosen as follows: Recording sec-chairman of the Elizabeth City retary, Miss Swanberg of Kenil-Committee, and past master-ofworth; treasurer; Sergeant Albert-Orient Lodge, No. 126, F. and A. M. -A- Sorge of-Springfield; correspond-Assemblyman Pascoe is a member ing secretary, Miss Helen W. Oraw- of Elizabeth Lodge 289, B. P. O. E. ford of the Regional faculty; faculty and of the Knights of Pythias and representative, Max R. Perlman, and many other fraternal and\_civie vice-president, George Morton of organizations. In addition, he is a Springfield, Mrs. Henry C. Weber director in the Jefferson Park Buildof Mountainside, Mrs. A. K. Schuing and Loan Association. He rebert of Garwood, Mrs. Ida Frazee sides at 1328 North avenue, Elizabeth.

of Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Grace Keller of Clark Township and Paul H. VanDerZee of Kenilworth. A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Masterson by Mrs.

Edward Menerth of Mountainside, a member of the Regional P.-T. A. and chairman of the Union County Council of Parents and LTeachers, who later installed the new slate. Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, was guest speaker as he discussed "Vocational

Education in Union County." He organization, was toastmaster. Paul E. Jones served as plano acadvocated support for the proposedcounty-wide vocational school procompanist in the community singing. Dinner arrangements were in ject. Principal Warren Halsey described the hands of Richard Groundyke the referendum in the regional diswho was the chef. He was assisted

trict slated for June 24 at which time voters will be asked to ap- and Day, Mrs. Groendyke and Mrs. Carl C. E. Mollberg. prove the building addition for the agricultural department. He asked the members to express themselves favorably on the vote. 'The Girls' Glee Club of 70 voices,

directed by William Cook, music teacher, was heard. A social followed in the cafetoria, with Mr. Cook leading the group in the singing of old favorite songs. Meetings of the P.-T. A. will

resumed in the Fall,

The principal speaker was the Rev which fall to a member of the James L. Ewalt who spoke on-"The . I' promise all -such sup-Man From Missouri. porters that I will be as unwavering Elections were held and the folin my loyalty to party and public lowing were chosen: President, the welfare as they have assured me they feel my Assembly service has Rev. S.\_Blizzard: associate presi-

dent, Elvin Dussler; vice-presidents. -Speaker 3 Times Bob Hoernig of Springfield, Dorothy Mr. Pascoe is 58 years of age and Hartman, Virginia Reifsneider, Allen ived in New Jersey practically all Low, William Van Eerde and Freehis life, being a resident of Union man Huntington, also of town; sec-

County over 30 years. He has been retary, Harriet Nick, and treasurer Speaker of the House of Assembly Jean Harris. three times, the first person in over \_Following the business meeting,

arish house He was a member of the Elizabeth City Council in 1920 and 1921, He Mountainside Dancing Recital the Neil McLeod Association, former

> MOUNTAINSIDE The seventh | the newly formed Senior Ballet annual tap dancing recital of the Class, who also dat a special ar-Mountainside School Irlday eve-rangement of "Hungarian Czardas." Miss Monahan gave a solo tap more than 300. Pupils from every class took part in the show. The performance was under the supervision of Miss Kay Monahan which was called "Keep Smilin'."

BROTHERHOOD music of that song. Mrs. Theodore Mundy and Mrs. Alice Laurie ac-HOLDS EVENT

companied Miss Monahan and costumes were made by Mrs. Robert Jack Ryan, humorist, entertained Oberdahn, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. more than 100 guests at the "Ladies' Mundy, Mrs. J. P. C. Peter, Mrs. Night" Dinner on Tuesday in the Fred Roeder, Mrs. Wallace Winckler Methodist Church which was the final social event of the season and mothers of the pupils. Mrs. Mundy was chairman of the danesponsored by the Methodist Brothering class and secretary-treasurer hood. Howard Day, president of the duties were performed by Mrs. Peter. Financial assistance was received

> from the Fire-Department. The Junior Class exhibited a special dance called "Snappy Steps" after which Rosemary Honecker sang "I Hear A Rhapsody." A soft

by Roy Gelb, Fred Thompson, Howshoe rhythm dance was provided by Vora Clark, Helen Duran, Lorraine Eelman and Lois Ann Winck-

from the "Gay Ninetles." VITAL STATISTIS REPORT A dance entitled "An Indian Robert D. Treat, registrar of vital

tatistics, reported Wednesday night Camp" featured the Indian Braves, the Tiny Tots and Indian Maldens. to the Board of Health that there The baby class participated in "Inwere-two deaths, two births, one terpretive Studies." 'The 'Thy Tots marriage, 46 measles, two scarlet

also gave a showing of "First Footfever cases and three dog bites for the month of April. body's Baby.'

The "Valse" was performed THE SUN REACTLES THE HOME

DAMAGED BY FIRE Club, G. Arnold Wright, Lewis F. Macartney, Elliott E, Hall, Mr. and

Fire which broke out in the Mrs. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. office of Dr. Henry P. Dengler of 260 L. Pryor, Thomas P. Christense Morris avenue caused slight damage and J. Neil Jakobsen. Monday morning at 11:15. The Also Leonardo Statlle, Mr. and

Fire Department, under Chief Mrs. Fritz Gessner, Rüssell J. Pfitz. Charles, Pinkava, extinguished the inger, Alvin H. Dammig, Lincolr flames after a window frame and Wood, Frederick P. Levsen, Theowoodwork was scorched. dore C. Naumann, C. K. Schleiker

It was believed a cigarette in Mr. and Mrs. W. Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas. Harold S. waste basket started the fire. Traffic on Morris avenue was rerouted Buell, Donald Buell, Thomas Conwith Sergeant. Sorge in charge, ley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burros, Mr refreshments were served in the through Meisel and Mountain aveand Mrs. M. Schneider, C. Baumann

W. Dressler, "Anonymous", H. O Olsen, Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Hunt James Price, Walter Nelson, Ken neth Hongland and Mr. and Mrs

Walter White, Success, Was Eargely Attended Also Mr. -and Mrs. Honry-Bock Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galvin, Jr.,

FIRST-AID COURSE

Eight members of the local Girl

Scouts recently completed a first aid

The girls who are slated to re-

elve cortificates include Marillyn

crouse, Elizabeth Dunleavy, Audrey

"Nice To Get Paper"

I wish to thank you for the

Springfield SUN: It's very nice to

JOHN BEOHTLE,

get the paper when you are so far

To the Editor of the SUN:

away from home.

2nd Field Artillery,

Fort Olayton, Canal Zone.

Battery B,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. William C. Hinze, Mr. and Mr. Francis P, Dunleavy, James M. rangement of "Hungprian Czardas." Duguid, Thomas P. Clark, S. Hoffdancing number and Doris Ann Lambert, William Dickerson, Harry Winckler sang "He's My Uncle." H. Spencer, Rev. William Hoppaugh, The boys' class danced "Steps Mill-Malcolm W. Leonard, Robert L. taire." Members of the senior class Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen did "Yankee Rose" and "Minuet In Schmidt, William J. Biehl, William The welcoming was given by Cath- G" was given by a mixed groups Conley, Alex T. Gross, Wilkinsoncrine Von Borstel who sang to the of boys and girls. Adele Roeder Gaddis Co., Mutual Stores, Fred J. sung "My Sister and I" and Vera Stefany, George Glutting and An Clark danced a syncopation followdrew Shraw.

ing the song. 'The school cast follows: GIRL SCOUTS END Baby class—Ann Ayres, Carol Boyton, Jean Crickenberger, Sue

Davis, Carol Heckel, Barbara Long, Linda Sue Wickler, Marcia Myers, Alice Ann Mundy, Phyllis Perrine, Gloria Salvatoriello, Joyce Snowcourse given under the auspices of den, Elaine Vincent, Elsa Wagner. the Red Cross, with Mrs. Ida Bau-Junior class—Patty Boyton, Carol mann as instructor, Cady, Joan Davis, June Mays, Shir-

ley Mullin, Barbara, Perrine, Eléa nor Peter. Lucillo Salvatoriello Catherine Von Borstel,

Ann Grampp, Carol Hart, Nancy Senior class-Jean Boyton, June Hart, Laura Morrison, Elinor Walke Davis, Helen Duran, Lorraine Eel and Doris Weber. mnn, Margie Haynes, Gertrud Heckel, Martha McKay, Myrtle Mes-

ler. The junior groups did a scene sina, Sonia Myers, Marianna Melsick, Donna Jean Payton, Peggy

Peterman, Loris Ann Winckler, Rose mary Honecker, Vera Clark, Boys' class-Ernest Bauer, Cam

eron Davis, Donald Gangaware, Horman Honecker, Ronald Mays, Ar-

thur Miller, Frank Miller, Teddy steps," "Fanoy-Feet" and "I'm No- Mundy."

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

According to police who investi-Organization of a local defense gated, the light truck, heavily load committee will be held by the group ed with kegs of nails and steel, itself, with power to appoint subcommittees and recommend to the Governing Body proposals vital to defense of the municipality.

was quickly thrown.

Lewis drive and Tower drive, two streets recently completed by the Harrison Construction Company; were accepted as township thoroughtares. Four bids were received from local contractors for painting the exterior of the Municipal Build-

ing. The-low bidder. Charles G Nelson,-was awarded the work at \$194, with the highest price-subnitted\_at \$294.



Few people in New Jersey, "even new real estate-building developthose who have lived here all their ment in the vicinity phoned police lives realize how interesting, how headquarters, demanding action on beautiful, and how important this State really is, correcting the dangerous corner.

Two signs are located on Meisel Members of the Ball and Chain avenue at both north and south Ring of the Methodist Church will approaches with the warning "Slow have an opportunity Wednesday eve-Down-Dangerous Intersection" alning to-see and hear something of though on the Milltown road thorthe historic background of New Jer- oughfare, there is a "Stop Street" sey, its scenic beautics and recrea- sign on the west corner and none tional facilities, and its unusual adon the east corner, from which the vantages as a place of residence and heavier truck yesterday approached, as a site for industry, when a spe-Another similarly dangerous corhal representative of the New Jerner, Short Hills avenue and Morsey Bell Telephone Company will ris avenue, at the entrance-o present a talk on "New Jersey." The Spring Brook Park entrance, has talk will be illustrated with fifty been a source of complaints for acbeautifully colored slides, showing cidents or near-accidents. points of interest in all parts of the Whether the Township Committee State, and will present little known. will take steps to correct both corbut highly interesting facts regard- ners remains entirely within their

ing the past, present and future of jurisdiction. this busy and rapidly growing State. TO START SEWING In connection with the talk a The sewing class of the Rosary sound motion picture entitled "New Jersey Meets Its Emergencies" will Altar Society of St. James Church be shown. will start work on its quota, as

on June 2 at 1 o'clock at the home **RESCUE SQUAD TO** DISCUSS PARADE ington avenue.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Rescue TO EXHIBIT WEDNESDAY Squad will meet Sunday morning MOUNTAINSIDE - The annual at 11:30 in headquarters to discuss exhibit of work of the pupils will Memorial Day parade to be held plans for participation in the an- be held Wednesday evening from in conjunction with Millburn. The nual Memorial Day parade to be 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the Mountain- council wishes to thank merchants held in Westfield. Herman Honecker side School. Parents are invited to who so kindly donated gifts for its will preside, inspect the various classrooms. card party held recently,

tion costs.

Bids on several proposals, when -collided with great force against presented for acceptance, were conthe larger truck, sending it wildly tested by Merry. John Dushaneko into Lennox's car. The light truck also of Garwood, and chairman of driver."Powers, suffered a broken left arm and was taken to Over---the\_bids committee, claimed that look Hospital with both Lennox and Merry was accusing his committee Logan, but was released in the cus- of dishonesty. Merry said that he ody of his own physician later, in offered his services to the committee and was rejected. Merry in the day.

-Gugliciello, who-drovo-the large disputed several items includin ruck, suffered a possible rib frac- purchase of athletic equipment. ture and is still confined at the hos-As of May 2, Principal Warren oital for observation, as is Logan. W. Halsey said that 40 students had heen out of school with measles.

Bad Accident Corner Within the last ten days, a woman Principal Halsey announced that was killed at the Meisel avenue and Problems In American Democracy and American-History-will be made Milltown-road intersection, which led' the Police Department to repeat one-year courses for seniors and its request to the Township Comjuniors respectively, following n. mittee for appropriate lights"-at-the corner. "blinker one-year transition period. Latin III will be dropped. The principal -As-a result of the crash yesterpointed out that training in-oltin day, over a dozen residents of the ship was an essential part of the

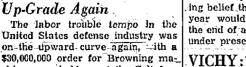
student's training. Two resignations, Mrs. Eleanor Phillips and Miss Frances Kaplan, were accepted. Joseph Scott was ippointed to teach mathematics at 1,400 and Miss Helen Soldan was named to teach French at \$1,300. William Cook will teach music at 1,400. Miss Ruth Albanese was named clerk at \$750. The director of guidance, William L. Manze was offered \$2.300 if he would remain at the school. He has been offered a oost with the NYA.

Baccalaureate services will be held m June 15 for the graduating class, he board decided. This is the first lme that such a service has been offered. There have been requests rom church officials to carry out his plan.

The Clark Township housing proect was opposed by resolution "beause it would place a burden on the High School. The board will onvene on June 3,

TO HOLD SERVICES prescribed by the local Red Cross. Pride of Battle Hill Council No." 17, D. of A., will take part in of Mrs. Herman Treiber of 37 Washiemorial services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, The group will also participate in the





It seemed likely that\_unless\_this-

question was ironed out swiftly to

the liking of the Danish-born pro-

duction expert, the government

chine guns held up at the Colt fac-

Always rearing its head was the

which would, if it occurred, affect

and about 160,000 employees, and

John L. Lewis said that if the coal

This brought the strike news back

onto the front pages with a bang,-

Jersey, a Republican, called for a

roundup of Communists in labor

ed on-ircason charges. This was

the most drastic step suggested thus

groups, and to order-them-all-arrest

and Representative Thomas of New

might be looking for a new man.

STRIKES:

strike.

ngain.

under present conditions.

A New Kole

Roosevelt" was this:

First move in the "war is now over

same" was\_to lighten, somewhat.

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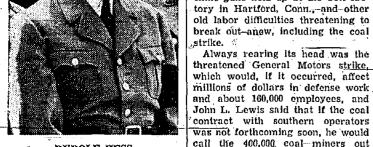
it Gibraltar.

many.

Britain."

munitions plants and that the classification lists, if turned over to defense production men might result in discovery of these facts before

the uniform was donned. The lifting-of-any ban on the size of the army tended to indicate that there was justification for the growing belief that the end of a calendar year would not very likely mean the end of a man's military service.



RUDOLF HESS "A louder explosion than bombs."

brought personal considerations and personal safety to the fore. It was

pointed out: .a. Hess had evidently wanted to escape Germany for some reason

for he was practically under a detainment\_sentence by Hitler's having grounded-him.

...b. If his reason for escape was SHIPS: -sound, then to pick out a spot where he would be utterly safe from retribution England was the one and only spot in the world.

c. If personal safety was his me tive, then an inescapable parallel was that something must have been wrong with the unity of the Nazi party of which he was No. 3 juchrer.

This was enough explanation for Britlsh serenity over the incident, also for German perturbation. It was significant, that most German dispatches covered these three

points. Point No. 1 was covered when Hitler announced Hess was crazy and had been detained for his ow safety. No. 2, that he should select

England, Germans explained by saying that the nature of his insanity during the news ascendancy of Ruwas that he believed that he, single dolf Hess, but the issue was there, handed, could bring about peace ready to rip itself out into the open Point No. 3 was handled by at an appropriate moment, and to straight-out denial that anything become the central point of a whole was wrong with the Nazi party. Heas was a "good Nazi but crazy,"

### 'Painted Toenails'

Whether crazy or not, when they took off his shoe and sock to attend to his fractured ankle, he was found to have painted toenails, hardly the American idea of a hard-boiled Nazl leader's personal decorations. Everyone who ever had any contact with Hess told his paragraph or two, from the palmist who said he was "superstitious" to the newspaper commentator who took five minutes "coast to coast" to tell how he had seen Hess go skiing two years ago.

congressional debate on the President's general foreign policy. The 2,000,000 tons of ships for Britsin within a month came as the Nazls were claiming 10,000,000 tons of British ships sunk by U-boats since the start of the war, and with the British, while admitting losses of at least half that amount, generally showing the pinch sharply. Further drastic reductions in the ment ration (and little is as dear to the Britlsher as his beloved beef and mutton) were announced and

Britain Bound and to ask deeper collaboration. This, according to dispatches, President Roosevelt assured the Vichy accepted unanimously. nation that the administration's ob-The German plan called for the jective of 2000,000 tops of merchant eturn of some prisoners of war, shipping for Britain would be realthe raising of the line between ocized by mid-June. cupied and unoccupied France, and This assurance carried with it the a list of demands on the French for Important promise that the bill perco-operation which might never be mitting the President to take pos-

made public. session of foreign vessels idle in Most observers believed that Ger7, American ports was in the category many, in order to get and hold the of "sure things." Mediterranean, would give almost The senate and house engaged in a desultory effort to write into the bill amendments chief among which was the Tobey amendment forbid-

any concession to beaten France to grab the French fleet, but this did not appear on the surface as a condition. ding the use of convoys. Why a Change? The whole convoy issue, as indeed

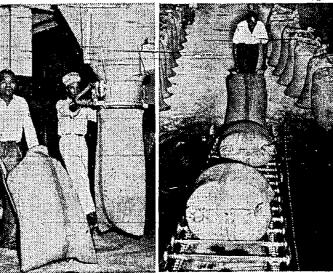
all other news of the war on this What did change Vichy's role in side of the water took a back seat the world? Up to that moment the world had pictured Vichy and unoccupied France as a saddened, hungry nation, bled white by the Nazis, and hoping against hope for the day when a British victory would return the country to peace prosperity and freedom.

> Now the world had to picture France which had further surrendered, which was sending Darlan to repeated close and secret conferences with a "high Nazi authority, and which was prepared-to-tell-the United States, in effect, just what

the Germans were claiming: "The war is over, Europe now is dominated by Gormany, and France is going to collaborate politically and socially, to see what she can gain for herself in the reorganizathe general trend of commons de tion of Europe. If you go into the bate Indicated that Britain was feelwar on the side of Britain you are ing the ship pinch tremendously, against, not for us."



in the last 50 years" . . . In the field of aviation the honored were The cars are locked to the rails and tilted. The cane is now on ple into one force, working for Ger-Ruth Nichols, a South American its way to become sugar. Planting is planned to provide canes "With this force we shall confront lady named Mrs. Miguel Otero, and which mature on a regular schedule during a six-month period. the United States and deteated Anne-Lindbergh . . . Amelia-Ear-



The long journey starts. Up the escalator go the sacks to the sack getting the same amount-of - freight-cars, then to the refinery, into the white table product.

Harvest season in Florida's Everglades is a season of merry-making.

on why France fell . . . Daladier once said sadly; "What can I do where the raw sugar is refined about it? Gamelin doesn't LIKE tanks!' Typewriter Ribbons: Benjamin Franklin's: Rebellion against tyrants

s obedience to God . . . Anon's: Often the man the public tars and feathers today has a feather in his cap tomorrow . . . G. B. Evans': The way to beat convicts is with convoys . . . Jack Warwick's: Few Americans want war. They hate it -but hatrod is not peace . . . Ak-ron Beacon-Jornal's: Just what are he inalienable rights of a man who s doing nothing for his country and. s trying to keep others from doing mything?

the Satevepost will set an example . Page 122 of the SEP has a artoon about a silly ostrich with its head buried in the sand. It's good to know they can laugh at themselves . . . Read Stanley High's "Hitler Ersatz Religion" in piece: Reader's Digest. He says Germany is their God, Hitler is their Christ and Mein Kampf is their bible.

an anonymous model reports in

"Beauty Is My Career" in Cosmo-

politan. The half dozen will spend

plenty on a gal's face but nothing

on the third finger of the left hand

'If the country is unable or unwill-

ing for the duration of the war to

freeze its economic disputes, to for-

get its class jealousies, to put out of

its mind such a thought of equity of

The Front Pages: The Associated

Press contributed great space and

ink to a group's selections. They

honored outstanding American wom-

en-who "made the greatest strides

hart. in short, is not only Gone-but

Forgotten-\_\_\_\_. The Pulitzer Prize

Committee's award to the Pulitzer

paper in St. Louis (for getting rid of

a smoke nuisance) was like seeing

This column's orchids for the best

editorial cartoon of the month go to

The caption was "The Capital of the

World of Tomorrow Will Be Either

Berlin or Washington" (which Will

kie said in a speech). . . . In a sofa chair is "Isolationist" with his news-

paper (featuring Lindbergh's oppo-

sition to British aid) on the floor

. . . "Average American" (that's

you and me and Kirby) is pushing a

finger in The Old Man's direction

and saying; "I don't want war any

more than you do, but I don't pro-

pose to let this guy Hitler take ME

over. And don't you call me a war-

In Daladler's new book, "France

Speaking," there is a good tip-off

monger!'

a man pin a medal on himself.

Rollin Kirby of the N. Y. Post

Them's fine words. We hope

sacrifice, then its life is in danger'

An editorial in the SEP states:

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of vitamins. Eight ounces

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you need each day to feel

your best. Helps you with

vitamins A, B1 and G; cal-

cium and other minerals!

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The raw sugar flows into sacks rom automatic weighers, each

sugar when the boy releases a

trigger.



THE STORY SO FAR Lander, mining engineer, is Carol's father died in Alaska with an

enced Ericson.

engaged to Barbara Trumbull, but apparently has fallen in love with Carol testing. Lander quits his employ, be-Coburn, Matanuska school teacher. Salaria Bryson, one of her pupils, a big out-door girl, is also in love with him.

unproven claim which Trumbull is confather's claim, He himself is moving on away from the new Matanuska; it has become too "civilized." The old "bush rat" has nothing but comes field manager for the Matanuska Valley project. Sock-Eye Schlupp, an old sourdough, calls on Carol to tell her she contempt for the new project. INSTALLMENT XV

ought to be in Chakitana to fight for her

"I can break trail for the back were fed on tainted beef and big eater was so far forgetting himself hills where a he-man's still got promises. Your women and chill as to disembowel a helpless enemy. breathin'-room," was his solemn- dren waded through mud and you But I could see, when it was all over, noted reply. "I can mush on to a val- were told to grub out spruce roots that the flashing knife blade had ley that ain't overrun with weak- or go without a crop. And when mercly severed Ericson's belt and In's and womenfolks." your children fell sick they were slashed loose his trouser legs, leavlin's and womenfolks." taken away from the homes where "Thanks," I said. they belonged and carried off to a below his ridiculous cotton shorts. "I sin't got nothin' against you,

for you from the first crack out o' the box. I savvied, from that snowy day\_I\_spotted you\_on the trail, you was good leather. And later on I navvied you was mixed up with a bunch o' snakes here. That's why I kind o' hate t' mush on and leave you sittin' out on a limb."

"I've always managed to take care of myself," I assured him. "That's what you think," said Sock-Eye. "But it's time some plainspoken hombre put a bee or two in your bonnet. For I savvy a heap more'n you imagine, girlie. You think Big John Trumbull'll give you a square deal on your claim trial. But he won't. He sin't built that way. And there's a glib-talkin' taraniula right over in that transientcamp who's liggerin' on bustin' you up in this colony, when the chance comes around. And he's got Trumbull behind him."

"Is that Eric the Red?" I demanded, my thoughts suddenly back to more imminent things.

"That's, the bird," acknowledged Sock-Eye as a leathery old claw stroked his six-gun holster. "And in the good old days when us sourdoughs cleaned up a camp as she ought to be cleaned up that wind-Jammer'd have swung from a tamarack bough afore he'd passed out his second mess o' pizen-talk. I don't like what he's sayin' about you and Sid Lander. I don't like anything ho says."

"What's he got against Lander?" I asked.

"One item worth mentionin". Sock-Eye said with his not unkindly smile, "is the fact that Lander" ridin' range for you." "Why should he ride range, as

you put it, for me?". I inquired with purely defensive obtuseness. Sock-Eye took another chew be

fore deigning to answer. "Why, that long-legged giloot's so crazy about you, girlie, he can't see straight.'

-I could feel the color come up into my face. But I managed to keep control of my voice. 'Did he ever tell you this?''

asked. "That hombre,"-asserted the frowning Sock-Eye, "ain't given to

talkin' much. But when he gits set on doin' a thing he does it in his own way.'

ing him standing there bare-kneed girlie," he-said. "I've been strong jerry-built pesthouse and kept pris. Then with incredible dexterity the oners there while a couple of overold desert-rat swung the twisted lcg cloth around the younger man's starfed she nurses sat around smoking cigarctics and playing checkers with tled body, knotting him there a prisan imported sawbones who lined up oner against the post. His moveyour-little ones and vaccinated them ments were more leisurely as he ticd a third strip about Ericson's thin whether they needed it or not. And now it's about time-" neck.

That was as much as I heard. For I had no clear suspicion of Sockwave of resentment went through Eye's intentions until I saw him stroll down the steps and pick up an my body and rang a little bell someempty salmon tin lying in the road where at the back of my brain. I found myself clambering up on the dust. There he eyed it with solemn norch beside the momentarily siapproval.

His steps were distressingly unsteady as he returned to the porch "Walt a minute," I heard my own voice shouting above the jeers and and placed the tin on Ericson's head. A laugh went up from the the derisivo laughter my over-abrupt crowd when Ericson shook the can eruption gave birth to. "I want to tell you the truth about this troublefrom its resting place. Sock-Eye solemnly replaced it. maker and what he's doing to this "Do that again," he croaked, "and colony. For if you're fools enough

to let him poison your minds with I'll sure fan the bump o' veneration | mineralized." his cheap lies and his half-baked off'n your skull." Red ideas you don't deserve the He backed slowly away, the\_full ength of the porch.

> "That gun-fanning old fool's gong to pull the William Tell trick," ried someone at the edge of the rowd. "Better get an apple," cried another guttural voice. But I couldn't see any excuse for mirth in the situation. I could feel my heart come up in my mouth as I saw Sock-Eye's long arm swing about in an airy half-circle, with the heavy six-gun in the tremulous old hand. My impulse was to stop such madess. I even called out and started forward. But I was too late.

The shot rang out before I could reach the porch. And at the same time the empty salmon tin went splfining through the evening air.\_\_ Sock-Eye, ignoring the shouts of the crowd, went solemnly after it. His intention, apparently, was to repeat\_that\_foolish\_and\_perilous\_performance. But it was cut short when a military-looking car swung in from the highway and Colonel Hart flung out of the seat beside

his driver. on the running board. "You've a chance to conquer

this last frontier." chance this Project is giving you.

stock shed, and disappeared in the You've a chance to be nation-buildspruce scrub, at the same time that ers. You've a chance to be heroes. Katle and her Black Maria roared You've a chance to conquer this la

vigilante.

dered to a stop.

ubduin'," proudly announced the

CHAPTER XIX

three cases of dynamite. Rumor had

t that S'lary Bryson had not only

been his go-between during those

preparations but had been his com-

panion and trail mate on his first

When I went to the Bryson shack.

to glean a little more light on the natter, I found Sam alone there,

alone and singularly acid-spirited.

But when I questioned if Sock-Eye

-wasn't too old and erratic-minded

for lone-fire prospecting like that

he refused to share in my foars.

through 'em, winter or summer."

ooks that motivated my visit.

"That ol' sourdough knows his

ills. And he knows how t' mush

"Where's Salaria?" I asked as

"I'm sorry," I said, "that she's

That seemed to give Sam the open

"It ain't wringin' no tears out o'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

lowed him up.

lent reply.

nissing a lesson."

ing he wanted.



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

by Lynn Chambers

#### BREAD TRICKS APLENTVI (See Recipes Below)

'BREAD 'N' BUTTER'

Those new loaves of white bread featured on grocery store counters and in bakeries everywhere these days look just Alindo like the loaves of Way and white bread you -035 have been buying for years. they're different-they've been "vita-

"How?" you ask. Through the use of enriched flour-a wheat flour

which contains added vitamins and minerals. It was the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States depart ment of agriculture which suggest ed, when flour standards here were under discussion, that fortified flour

should contain a specified amount of vitamin BI and of iron, and that nicotinic acid, riboflavin and calcium should be added. Because American dictaries lack chiefly B-vitamins and iron, the accent was placed here. The law is that each pound of Enriched Flour must-contain-at-least 1.66 milli

grams of thiamin (B1); 6.15 milligrams of nicotinic acid (pellagrapreventing vitamin); and 6.15 milligrams of iron. So, now in addition to being the

versatile and economical enmost ergy-yielding food, bread also provides, in economical form, additional nutrients essential to-health. And, since bread is the one food that probably appears more often. than any other on the family menu, I'm going to give you a variety of

new and interesting uses for this "health food." "Arrest that man," he called to A good sharp knife, a loaf of good the Anchorage marshal who stood baker's bread and your imagination will do wonders in developing, in But with an altogether unexpected nimbleness Sock-Eye rounded the your, own kitchen, delicious crea-Commissary, dodged out past the

tions 'that make your menus full o new life and interest. \_\_\_\_ Bread Buttercups. Remove the crusts from a loaf of

It's Picnic Time Has winter made you forget the wonderful, carefree afternoon spent along sparkling streams of in sunny meadows, munching hot dogs, dipping into baked beans and ice cream? It's time to plan Sunday excursions and be lazy by eating off paper plates, with paper forks. And next week Lynn

But Chambers will delve. Into picnic atmosphere. Watch for her recipes of good things to eat out-ofdoorsi

all but one slice. Dip in melted butter, and put together to form square cases for creamed food.

Cut three rounds of sliced bread. Cut holes in two of them and place on the first slice. Brush with a mixture of egg and milk (1 egg slightly beaten plus 1/2 cup of milk) and bake in "a moderate oven until orown.

Checkerboard Sandwiches. Remove the crusts and spread the slices with soft butter, and any sandwich sprend of paste consistency. Then, alternating the slices, make two stacks of three slices each —one with a whole wheat slice between two white slices and the other with a white slice between two whole vheat slices. Next, cut the two stacks into half-inch slices. Spread with soft butter and another flavor spread," and alternate them again. making stacks of three-layer slices

each. Press the stacks together, wrap each in wax paper and place in icebox to harden-the butter. When ready to serve, cut crosswise into thin slices to give the checkerboard

effect. Ribbon Sandwiches. Remove the crusts from four slices of bread, two white and two whole wheat. Put them together

with different.fillings, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut down through the four layers in thin slices to form

# Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Are alligators the slow, creeping creatures they appear to

2. Are all national flags alike on

both sides? 3. What lake, 12,500 feet above sea level, is the highest large body of navigable water in the world? 4. Are marriages in England restricted as to the time per-

formed? 5. What is a tympanist? 6. What is the principal language of Brazil?

The Answers No. They are real sprinters then they care to run. Their legs stretch out to 18 inches in length then in top speed.

The national flags of Para chintz. Old chairs of all types uay, Lithuania and Yemen, Arastep right out and become the life ia, are not alike on both sides. of the party in smart new frocks. 3. Lake Titicaca (in Bolivia). Even tables and lamp shades

4. Marriages in England are are slip-covered but the best trick egal only when performed be- is to make something out of next ween 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. on to nothing by slip-covering, it. A week days. smart coffee table from a camp

5 A drummer 6. Portuguese. Italian and German are widely spoken in the

southern states.



ON RUFFLE

stool for instance.

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for Home-mokers

able and the whole thing may then be folded away in a small space when not in use. NOTE: You will find directions for reodeling and slip-covering many types of chairs, as well as an out-moded\_co Book 5 of the series of home-making book lets offered with these articles. The new tricks are being used now that | Book 7 contains a number of ways to use

which are screwed to all fou

sides of the top fit down over the

stool. Flowered chintz is used for

the top of the cover and a plain

3-inch\_glazed chintz frill is added

repeating one of the tones in the

Page Three

-slip covers. In it boxes become ottomans it is possible to transform an enand an old wicker chair is padded and tire house with a few yards of gay tufted. Each book contains more than thirty useful home-making projects with complete-directions for making. order to:

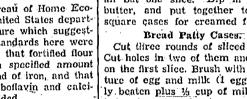
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The lower sketch shows how to make a substantial removable top for the stool. The 2-inch-boards









"But it would be in an hones frontier and make happy homes way." I proudly proclaimed. here and—" Sock-Eye's shaggy head nodded But the envious rabble-rouser a

Its dubious assent. my side had no intention, obviously, "He's a straight-shooter all right. of surrendering the stage to an But that's jus' where the hitch is. outsider. There was a shout of He's too straight. And considerin' laughter as I was unceremoniously what he's facin' it ain't gittin' him bumped off the porch end.

"Don't listen to this kid-tamer." fire," Sock-Eye's gaze wavered away I could hear Ericson shouting as I and regarded the design I'd em-"She can't dued, gathered myself up. broidered on a gunny sack for a pull that kindergarten stuff with men floor mat. like us who know our own minds "I ain't nosin' into that the up with self-appointed vigilante at her side.

And know, as well, that she's the the Trumbull-dame, 'That's someprivate pastry of that imported colthing 'twixt him and his Creator. lege-dude engineer who's trying-But there's that girl o' Sam Bryson's.\_S'lary ain't what-you'd meb-And that, still again, was as far as Eric the Red got. he call civilized."

When Barbara Trumbull and her lather came in, they came by plane. "She has her good points," I re-His speech was cut short by What prompted that return was, of gretfully admitted. bullet that splintered the porch post "Mebbe she has. But when a within ten inches of his head. Beourse, unknown to me. But I was more worried, at the mayerick in petticoats like that gits for he could recover from his astonan-idee in her head, when she's set ishment at that interruption a secon-somethin' she ain't no special ond bullet cut through-the\_crown\_ofright to, she's a goin' after it like a his hat and buried liself in the wood work behind him. wildeat after a rabbit." I began to discern the threatening I-glanced back, at that second bush about which my old friend was shot, and caught sight of Sock-Eye

so\_artfully. beating. standing just beyond the outer fringe 'Lander seems able to take care of the crowd. "Grab that old fool." someon of himself." I ventured. "Mebbe he is," retorted Sock-Eye cried. "He's drunk."

"And mebbe he ain't. But book "Drunk, am I?" he croaked as he learnin' and shadow-boxin' with the advanced slowly toward the porch day's travel out through the hills. end, the clustered bodies making And after that the silence had swal-Ten Commandments ain't goin' t' help you much when you're compet way for him as he so threateningly moved forward. "Mebbe I am: but in' against a she-wolf."

"I haven't," I ventured, "seen 'm still sober enough t'-scotch a wo-legged snake." signs of any conflict." 'You wouldn't," acceded Sock-The only person who didn't fall

Eye, "But as I told you once afore, back was Ericson. I don't know gold's where you find it. And so is whether it was courage, or whether hombre's consolation for livin' it was hopelessness. But he realone. But it's mebbe worth remained there at the porch end, nemberin' that both the man and white-faced and motionless, with his the metal is usually corraled by the narrowed eyes on the swaying oldforager who's first t' hightail it in t' timer.

Sock-Eye took three slow steps to where the strike is." I sat, deep in thought, after he ward · him.

"Now dance high, tenderfoot," he had gone. I picked up two letters which had to go to the post office at suddenly barked out. And with equal Palmer and at the same time gave abruptness the two poised pistols reme a ponderable excuse for invadpeated that bark, splintering the ing that forbidden territory. porch floor at Ericson's feet.

As I approached the Commissary Ericson didn't exactly dance. His I realized that crowd was doing foot-movement, as a third bullet

nipped the toe of his foot, must have more than loiter. A few of the men me," he protested. And there was had pitchforks in their hands: a Yew been largely an involuntary one. But had pick handles and axes. Still his repeated movement, as another no mistaking the tremor of indignation in his voice. "What's more," others. I noticed, carried heavy bullet cut into the sole-edge of his other boot, might have been interhe continued, "instead o' all this clubs of spruce wood. And a broken cheer went up from them as Eric book-readin' doin' my S'lary a bit o' preted as a none too happy dance step. And that was repeated until good, it's fillin' her up with enough the Red pushed through their ranks

he stood with his back against the loco idees t' founder a pack horse. and-mounted-the porch end. "Are we cattle," he demanded porch post. "or are we freeborn Americans? In-When he suddenly holstered one

stead of coming to a colony of homes of his revolvers and jerked out his m' her about as easy t' live with as un underfed she-grizzly," you were brought like driven sheep sheath knife I thought, for a dreadto a hobo city of lousy tents. You ful second or two, that the old fire-

oser along the highway that skirt uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices ed the railway siding. On the seat from the loaf. Trim the slices so beside her was Salaria, armed with that they are about 1½ inches wide

a rifle, and plainly a self-appointed and the onds-pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and ar-"Who's hurt?" I heard Colonel range in baking cups. It is best to Hart call out as the ambulance shudbrush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more "Two transients caught setting a readily. Bake the bread buttercups answered Katie. "They

in a moderate oven until they are showed fight and had to be subdelicately browned. "And it was Sid-Lander done the

Pinwheel Sandwiches. Trim the crusts from a whole loaf

of uncut bread; cut in lengthwise slices. Spread the slices with any desired spread of a creamy consistency. Roll the bread firmly the narrow way. Small stuffed olives, nut meats or hard cooked eggs make an attractive center for the The rolls should be tightly roll. wrapped in waxed paper and chilled in the refrigerator before slicing.

ime, by Sock-Eye's abrupt disapcarance. The bullheaded old gun-Crousiades. fanner had possessed himself of two Trim crusts from two or three ack-mules, which he fild in the slices of bread, making even-size ills beyond Knik Glacier and loaded squares. Remove the centers from down\_with\_grub-and\_equipment\_and

LYNN SAYS: Do your menus meet nutritive requirements, and appetite apocal too? Careful, now, Here are 10 points on which to check your meals for appetite appeal: 1. Avoid repeating the same lood in one meal. 2. Avoid serving more than one strongly flavored or highly sea soned food in a meal. 3. Avoid using too much of one type of food in a meal-such as spaghetti as a muin dish and rice pudding for dessert. 4. Use as much texture con trast as possible—have some soft, some solid, and some crisp food

hade a show of producing the textin ench ment. 5 Get flavor balance in your "Bear shootin'," was Sam's trucumenus by serving some sweet some bland, and some acid foods each meal. 6. Serve some hot and some cold foods each meal. 7. Serve foods whose colors look

well together and avoid serving colorless foods in one meal. 8. Try to get contrast in size and shape in the foods served. 9. Serve leftovers in a new lorm.

10. Avoid serving the same food And I ain't thankin' you or anyone combinations too often.' Serve else for pizenin' her mind and makcome other tart fruit with your pork. instead of the stand by ap plesauce,

Try these tricks very soon, won't · you? You'll receive

You'll receive no end of compliments on your ability to prepare these tasty and ments on your these tasty and attractive "bread delights." They are pictured at the

top of the column. \* \* \*

If you're weary of serving the usual type of sandwiches when you entertain, here are "fillers" that will bring such phrases as "May I have your recipe?" from fascinated guests.

> Egg Filling. 4 hard-cooked eggs 1/4 cu chopped cooked bacon-% cup stuffed olives.

Few drops Worcestershire sauce Cream or salad dressing Chop eggs, add-bacon and Wor

cestershire sauce. Add enough cream or dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Ripe Olive Filling. Use one cup ripe olives, minced; one cup finely diced celery; 1/4 cup minced nut meats, and salad dressing to taste. Combine olives, celery and nutmeats and moisten with dressing, then spread on bread.

Sandwich Loaf. Trim crusts from a sandwich loaf of bread and cut in four lengthwise slices. Spread each slice with softened butter. For the three different fillings necessary, use any good combinations of flavor and color, such as minced ham and pickle. vollow cheese mixed with finely chopped green pepper, chives, parsley or watercress, and chopped tomatoes and cucumbers, or a tuni or salmon mixture. Each of these illings should be mixed with mayonnaise or softened butter so that it spreads casily. The loaf may be made several hours ahead of time if wrapped in waxed paper and kept

in a cool place. Prior to serving, it is iced on top, sides and ends with cream cheese softened to spreading consistency with water, milk or mayonnaise. Garnish

CO REED with slices of stuffed olive, sprigs of pursley or endive. For serving, cut in thick slices. This loaf will serve 10 to

> 12 persons. cased by Western Newspaper Union.



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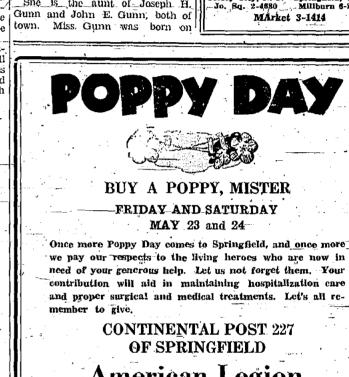
THE SPRINGFIELD SUN Page Four ntainside Act the old Gunn homestead on what is G.O.P. EXCURSION Springfield Sun now the residences of her two What SUN Advocates SET FOR JUNE 13 "LET THERE BE LIGHT Mayor Wilbur M. Selander Sidewalks wherever needed ARKANGED FLORAL Published every Kriday at the Brookside-Building, 8 Plemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the MOUNTAINSIDE Springfield and Mayor Alan Thomp-5c bus fare to Union Center HAPPY BIRTHDAY SET AT WALDORF Extended local telephon son of Mountainside have been "Happy Birthday" greetings this scope to Newark and Eliza named to the reception committee Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N.J., under an Act of March 3, 1875. SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED CALENDAR coming month from the SUN to the beth. for the annual excursion of the MOUNTAINSIDE -- Floral ar-Federal Post Office building May 28 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid So following residents of Mountainside Union County Republican Commitrangements for the convention of clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Ernest Removal of dilapidated build-MILTON KESHEN MAY: tee which will be held June 13. admirals of the Pan-American coun-• "" ings which are sore-spots. EDITOR 26-Jack Lanning Sheriff Alex Campbell, who was ap-·\_\_\_\_ Meisick Central evenue, 2 P. M. tries and their aides, which was held An active Board of Trade 31-Miss Elsie Bahr pointed chairman of the trip, has May 28 (Wed.)-Annual School exlast week at the Waldorf Astoria to stimulate "Try Springannounced that the S. S. Americana hibit, Mountainside School, 7:30 COMING EVENTS field First" in purchasing. 7. Full-time position for the Hotel, New York, were originated JUNE: has been chartered for the moon-P. M. and designed by Mrs. Ellott Ranney 3-Adele Roeder light sail up the Hudson River. June 2 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad, Township Clerk's office, of Tanglewood lane. 6-Allan Hambacher meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M .----Those from town who will\_serve Encouraging clean industry Mrs. Ranney, who is a member 9-Mrs Richard C. Oberdahn Clubs, organizations and all so-clotles may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to The SUN and avoid later conflicts through this to increase tax ratables. on the ticket committee include Mrs. June 3 (Tues.)-Annual birthday June-6-(Fri.)-D. of A., meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club 10-Dorothy Lantz 9. Municipal parking lot. 10. Extension of mall delivery Edith Hankins and Freeholder Lee Legion building, 8 P. M. meeting, Sunshine Club, home of supplied the floral arrangements for S. Rigby. Recorder Albert J. Ben-June 9 (Mon.)-Golf, Regional vs 14 suites. She was an outstanding Mrs. George Force, Central avenue, by local R. F. D. routes, to ninger of 'Mountainside will also CLUB-HEARS TALK Roselle, away. winner in the recent American Gar-2 P. M. all portions of the township June 9 (Mon.)-Women's Service den Club Association flower show in serve on this committee. June 3 (Tues.)-Field Day, gram **ON** "PERENNIALS" May 23 (Fri.)-Golf, Regional vs. Club, meeting, home of Mrs. George New York City. mar school, 1 to 3 P. M. Linden, Baltusrol. Phillips, 16 Marion avenue, 8 P. M. June 6 (Fri.)-Annual trip to West **Theatre** Patrons' May 23 (Fri.)-Lions Club, week-MOUNTAINSIDE - "Perennials" Miss Mary Gunn IN RALLY TOMORROW June 9 (Mon.)-Holy Name So Point, eighth grade pupils. was discussed by Miss Amy Hore of ly supper meting, Half-Way House, ciety, meeting, St. James' rectory, MOUNTAINSIDE-Sixteen mem-June 10 (Tues.)-Borough Coun-**Demands** Filled Miss Mary A. Gunn, 83, long Scotch Plains at a meeting of the Route 29. 6:30 P. M. cil. meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. 8 P. M. members of Boy Scout Troop 70 Mountainside Garden Club Tues-May 23-24 (Fri. and Sat.)-Poppy resident of Springfield, died Friday June 12( Thurs.)-Fidelity Court, will attend a rally sponsored by the June 12 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Days, sponsored by American Leat Bridgeport, Conn., where for the Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge Westfield District tomorrow afterment, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Probably the last opportunity to Adelaide Sawyer of New Providence gion. rooms. Millburn, 8 P. M. noon at 5 in Westfield Park. The June 19 (Thurs.)-Board of Educa two of the oustanding film hits past several years she had made her May 24 (Sat.)-County Track June 12 (Thurs.)-Strawberry fesroad. tion, meeting, Mountainside School. of the season in this vicinity will be Scouts will be divided into two nahome with her nieces, Misses Evelyn Mrs. Robert W. Davidson, presi-Meet, Regional, at Plainfield. tival. Women's Guild, lawn of St. trols headed by Assistant Scoutmasgiven by the New Theatre, Elizabeth, 8 P. M. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when it will present, at insistent and Florence Black. May 25 (Sun.)-Memorial Day Stephen's Church, Millburn, 7 P. M. ter John Keuler and Allen Hamdent,-named Mrs. Donald-Maxwell, June 18. (Wed.)-Graduation ex-A native of Springfield, Miss Gum service, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Meyers to the ercises, Mountainside School, 8:15 to 9 P. M. backer. was the daughter of the late Patrick demand, "Buck Privates." with -Ab-May 26 (Mon.)-Track, Regional June 16 (Mon.)-Young Ladies' Two new members, Arthur Ayres nominating committee. P. M. bot and Costello, and that surpris- H. and Susan Gunn, and was the Sodality, meeting, St. James' rectory, vs. Rahway, home. and Robert Watts, have joined the First award in the memberships "Night Train," featuring last in her generation of the faming film, Margaret Lockwood and Rex Har- Ily which has resided here for over May-26-(Mon-)-Annual-meeting, 7:30 P-M. JANE RICKETTS IS troop arrangements of iris in glass or Springfield P.-T. A., Raymond June 18 (Wed.)-Commencement pottery container was taken by Mrs. rison.. FETED AT SHOWER 100 years. The program for tomorrow and 100 years. Saturday includes Barbara Stan Stan Stan the aunt of Joseph H. CIRCUIT SUIT FILED Chishoim School, 8:15 P. M. exercises, grammar schools, James Davidson, Mrs. Harold L. Brooks MOUNTAINSIDE-Arthur Hash-May 27. (Tues.)-Red Cross Home Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. wyck and Henry Fonda in "The Gunn and John E. Gunn, both of Lady Eve," and Richard-Dix-in\_"The town. Miss. Gunn was born on took second with Mrs. O. M. Hinton Mrs. Virginia Colby of 140 Moun-June 21 (Sat.)-Strawberry festiagen and his mother. Mrs. Florence Hygiene Class, Red Cross Room, in third and Mrs. Charles Lewis was tain avenue was hostess at a bridal Hashagen of New Providence Townval. Presbyterian Sunday School. Town Hall, 1-P. M. given honorable mention. The judges shower Tuesday evening in her Roundup. -- May\_27\_(Tues.)-W. C. T. "U. ship, filed suit in Circuit Court, June 24 (Tues.)-Special Regional were Mrs. Elliott Ranney and Mrs. On the request program Wedneshome in honor of Miss Jane Rickmeeting, home of Mrs. Frank Bohl, District election, on agricultural Elizabeth, Monday for \$6,000 dam-Stephen G. VanHoesen, A group of day and Thursday next week will etts of 295 Millburn avenue -Millages against Jessie Arthur. Cran-18 Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M. building, polts open 5 to 9 P. M. be "Seventh Heaven," with James Stewart and Simone Simon, and members volunteered to serve as burn. Miss Ricketts and Sergeant ford teacher. The case arises out May 27 (Tues.)-Sunday Sel hostesses on Wednesday at the James G. Thomas, son of Mr. and board meeting, Methodist Church, RAHWAY TROUNCES "The Cowboy and the Lady,"\_with of an automobile accident in Route Mrs. J. Grant Thomas of 91 Severna Gladstone arboretum. Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon. 29, this township, on February 7. 8 P. M. Those who assisted Mrs. Sawver avenue, will be married May 31 near May 27 (Tues.) — Continental **REGIONAL GOLFERS** Fort Devens, Mass., where the local were-Mrs. M. A. Payton and Mrs. FINED AT MOUNTAINSIDE Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge man is stationed. Davidson. MOUNTAINSIDE-Charged with rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Rahway High School's supremacy Fellow members of Phi Sigma speeding and driving without a May 28 (Wed.)-Township Comover the Regional golfers was de-HELP VANTE Tau sorority, of which Miss Rickmittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. clded Monday at Colonia when the license, Joseph A. Alver of Brook Union Chapel etts is a member, attended the May 28 (Wed.)-Ball And Chain home linksmen\_trounced the Bulllyn paid a fine of-\$12-last Thursshower and included the follow-Mountainside, N. J. Ring, meeting, Methodist Church, dogs, 15-3. It was the second time day in Police Court before Recorder REV. ROLAND OST. Pastor ing: Miss Peggy Partington, Miss in less than two weeks that Coach Albert J. Benninger. Dudley-Scott 8 P.M. Rivit and School, 10 A. M. Buble Study Class, 3:15 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Wed.-Mid-weak meeting for and Bible-Study, 8 P. M. Rose Faenza, Miss\_Marie\_Stanziale Haut's Regional golfers were-outof Elizabeth was assessed \$10 on a May 29 (Thurs.)-Junior Promenand Mrs. Jack MacPhail of Millclassed by their Rahway rivals. charge of parking without lights ade, Regional High School, 9 P. M. burn; Miss DeLoise Geissele and and being abusive to an officer. -May 30 (Fri.)-Annual Spring-Rahway is the leading undefeated Mrs. Joseph Kaspereen of Maplegolf squad in this vicinity and has field-Millburn Memorial Day parade, wood, Miss Ethel Wittkop of Sumonly Metuchen to meet next week assembling 8:45 A. M. at Town EPWORTH LEAGUERS THREE CARS CRASH mit, Miss Eleanor Schmitt and Miss Hall green. before the season is concluded for Eleanor Schaulh of Newark and Mrs. GROUP\_MET\_SUNDAY ON STATE HIGHWAY them. May 30 (Fri.)-Epworth League Harry C. Anderson, Jr., of Cran-Johnny Wanca was Regional's low outing, to Hacklebarney State Park. ford Three persons were injured in man with an 80, although Joc Ernest Hemmingway of the Marleaving Methodist Church, 3 P. M. Zampaglione was the only local three-car rear-end collision early member to give. June 2 (Mon.)-Golf, Regional vs. row Memorial Church of Maple-Sunday morning in Route 29 near CLASSIFIED ADS player to win his match. The sumwood, who substituted for the Rev. Metuchen, Scotch Plains, away. the Howard Johnson Restaurant. HIS POOR CHAP maries: June 2 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar So-Dr.- Charles Russell Prewitt, pastor The three cars were traveling cast Dan Billy, Rahway, defeated John of the Maplewood church, was the WOULD LIKE TO ciety, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 WEDDING STATIONERY when they collided. Wanca, 3-0. Peter Terpak,-Rahprincipal speaker on Sunday at the ADVERTISE FOR P. M. way, defeated—Frank Druzek, 3-0. SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order weiding in-vitations and announcements; no extra coat for baying in town; we have a wide selection of types from which to obnose MIN & bound Are Mill June 3 (Tues.)-Covered dish session of the Suburban Group of The drivers were Genie Patrizio, **American Legion** THE U.S. MARINES! lungeon, St. Stephen's Women's Guild, Baker Estate, Mountain ave-Henry Donchevsky, Rahway, de-Epworth League held at the Metho-48, of 646 Montgomery street, Jerfeated Peter Warchol. 3-0. Dan IF YOU NEED HELP dist Church. More than-100 persey City; Alfred Rittersbacher, 30, Nyimicz, Rahway, defeated Tony sons participated in the installa-TRY OUR WANT ADS! of 239 Littleton avenue, Newark, nue, 1:30 P. M. Bubenas, 3-0. George Charniga, and George Wuest, 61, of 17 Mt. tion services comprising delegates June 3 (Tues.)-Red Cross, meet burn 6-1256. Rahway, defeated Les Neville, 3-0. ing, home of Mrs. Charles Horster, from the Methodist Ohurches of Vernon place, Newark. Joe Zampaglione, Regional, de-FOR SALE Irvington, Hilton, Vauxhall, Union, 23 Olinton avenue, 8 P. M. -Mrs. Regina Wuest suffered a posfeated Joe Lovas, Rahway, 3-0. Maplewood, Summit, New Provi-June 3 (Tues.)-Official Board sible fracture hip and Fred Hoes. BOY'S MODEL BICYCLE—In good con-dition, price reasonable. Apply Bur-nett C. Stillow, 25 Linden Ave., Spring-tield, N. J. dence and Springfield. meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. 39, of 49 Union avenue, Irvington, OVER, 175,000 ACCIDENT CAUSED June 3 (Tues.)-Regional Board of George Sweezy, past president, a passenger in Wuest's car, received also spoke. After installation of Education, special meeting, High facial lacerations. Mrs. Elsie Hoes, WHEN TIRE BLOWS A thre blow out caused a car to run wild in Route 29 Friday after-noon and finally halt after levelling a fire hydrant and strikingsa elec-the light node the strikingsa electhe group cabinet, the new officers 40. suffered lacerations of the face School, 8 P. M. June 4 (Wed.)-Track, Regional vs. Roxbury, home. BENDIX June 4 (Wed.)-Luncheon, Alethea Bible Class, Methodist, Church, 12 noon. ALWS PAPER light pole at the Wo en-RED CROSS TO MEET





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PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go gway, We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Miliburn 5-1256.

--Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flem ing of Mountain avenue had as house guests for the week-end members of their family from Milford. including Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hartpence and the latter's son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sharpe.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Poling o 31 Warner avenue are planning to move to Ramsey on June 1. -During the absence of Mrs. Ron ald G. Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue to New Orleans, La., due to the demise of her sister. Mr. and Mrs Preston Smith of Fitchberg, Mass. parents of her husband, resided in town, Mrs. Allene Osborne, Mrs. Smith's mother and a local resident is-now-a-house guest\_in\_Oklahom; dinner City, Okla.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay of 54 Brook street spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. William Cooper at Mount Holly.

-Mrs. Paul-Jones-of Brook street is\_ reported convalescing at home with her infant son, David. She returned home from Orange Memoof Battle Hill avenue. Mrs. Charles

rial Hospital last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Werner Petry o Mountain avenue had as recent of Mrs. John Towers of 15 Center house guests Mr. and Mrs. William street. Luther of Pittsburgh, Pa." Mrs.

Petry who was recently operated and Mrs. Monica Walsh have reupon and daughter, Anna Marie Petry, plan to leave on Friday of next week for Florida where they

will remain for two weeks. -Mrs. Herman Treiber of Washington avenue entertained her

pinochle club on Tuesday evening. -Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue are visiting Atlantic Olty, where they are staying at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. -Mr.-and Mrs, A. Russell<sup>-</sup>Morrison of 34 Morrison road are building a home in Bryant Park.- Com-

pletion is expected about August



15. The Morrisons will leave town early in June to spend the Summer at Bay Head.

> -Miss Elaine Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barron of 37 Washington avenue will be junior maid of bonor at the wedding o her cousin, Miss Doris Treiber of Newark, tomorrow afternoon at ! clock in Essex House, Newark, -Filloft E. Hall and son, David of 249 Short Hills avenue, are planning to leave town late next week for Vinalhaven, Me., where they will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall. They will remain over the Decoration Day week-end and return with Miss Ruth-Lyford of Vinalhaven, who will be a house guest at the Hall residence for several weeks.

-The Ty-An Club met-last night at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson of Mountain avenue, as plans were-discussed for a matinee per formance Saturday of next week in New York City, concluding with

-Mr. and Mrs. William Hinze of 112 "Fooker avenue will-spend-the-Memorial Day week-end-at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y. A group of fifteen local women

net yesterday afternoon on a "Bundles For Britain" sewing project at the home of Mrs. Fred Nessman

Phillips Sr., heads-the-group which will meet again June-5-at the home

> -Miss Evelyn and Florence Black turned to their home in Bridgeport,

Conn., after spending several days Barrel Polka"-plus-then the "Hut with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue

Girl Scout Activities

of this great piano concerto, and plays-for three days. Don't miss

cording\_of\_the\_music\_in\_Victor\_Album 180, priced at \$4.50 and played

ocal Girl Scouts visited the North Jersey Nurseries in Millburn on Satby Arthur Rubinstein. urday, Laura Morrison won first prize for being able to name the **Our Library** most shrubs and trees. Mrs. Harold E. Wandis-was in-charge of the Scouts. Troop 2 held a business meeting Use Your Library

on Tuesday of last week and the following were elected to office: Hvery afternoon, 2:80 to 5. Treasurer, Laura Morrison; assist ant treasurer, Louise Galdwell; sec-The Library has purchased several. retary, Doris Weber, and assistant

secretary, Ruth Fisher. veek THREE SPRINGFIELD MEN AT PINE CAMP

happens to us down here-behind God's back," was the remark of an FORT DIX - Three Springfield elephant hunter in Southern Tan- or go back. nen, who were recently inducted yan. Farson got his title then and

### Jean Webster Phillips Married DISC USSIONS To John R. Elsworth Saturday

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MRS. JOHN W. ELSWORTH

phinium corsage.

A STUDY of RECORDS By NORMAN W. MARKS

A highly appreciated concert was presented at Taylor Park, Millburn, on Tuesday evening of this week Several thousand Millburn residents attended the second annual Millburn High School Band Concert and Choir Choral. The efforts of the group of young\_musicians cannot be lauded too highly. It was both a surprise and pleasure to hear such fine work from such a young group. The residents of Millburn Township, Board of Education and the students, themselves, should be greatly indebted to Miss Dinger for her work with the Choral Group and to Mr. Bove for his fine training and direction of the Millburn

High School Band. One thing we cannot help but comment on, and that is why we must wait a year for another such oncert.-There-is-the-park,-there the material and fine direction of-Mr. Bove. True, this-column is written for

he-record-collector, but-we-know that any comments on matters of music will interest them, for it i their love of music that has placed the record industry where it is today. It is from just such groups as High School Bands and Choral that iomorrow's musical "greats come.

Of interest to the "popular record group" is a new novelty waxing, the "Hut Sut Song" played by Freddy Martin on Blue Bird No. 11147: and also disced, by those lovely "King Sisters and the Revs." If you are looking for a record that has all the rollicking fun of "Beer

Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Fanwood. Sut Song" is your recording. A. Nesbitt Phillips of 55 Early street, To the more serious-minded, yo

Morristown, to John Robert Els- with Malcolm A. F. Leslie of Sumcan hear the haunting strains of worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. mit and John G. Phillips, brother Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto' Elsworth of 240 Morris avenue, was of the bride, as ushers. played in all its splendor, plus good performed—Saturday afternoon at movie fare, at the Millburn Theatre 5:30 at the home of the bride's beginning Sunday, May 25. The narents. picture "The Great Lie" starring The Rev. Thomas S. Mutch, pas-Bette Davis, makes such good use tor of the Presbyterian-Church of Morristown,-officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father . Yes, you can secure a good re- and the-planist was Miss Lois Wat-

ters of Morristown. Mrs John Leonard Maver, Jr., o Summit was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids, were Miss M. Frances Babbitt of Mor-

> Africa today with little attention given to the author's physical difficultics in getting around and is completely free-from self exploitaion

THIS ABOVE ALL by Eris Knight is a novel of a British soldier today new books, which are reviewed this and of Britain under bombs. The time is 1940 and its main character,

Wandering into a deserted seaside

Clive, who is spending a leave of BEHIND GOD'S BACK by Negabsence on the channel coast. After lev Farson. "Nobody knows what harrowing experiences at Dunkirk. he cannot decide whether to desert annual strawberry festival June 21, which will be given to children in the Sunday School at services Sun day morning. Mrs. Arnold Wright will be host-

Church Services

Presbyterian

ess to the Ladies Benevolent Society meet Sunday evening at a picnic Wednesday, June 4, at in the church. her Summer home in Belvidere.

attend a hav-ride tomorrow evening to the seashore where they will have a hot-dog roast. On Sunday evening, Miss Muriel Hinze will lead the group at a meeting and her topic will be "How Can The Church Serve Today." The Young Peoples' Society held a chow-mein supper Sunday evening in the parish house.

spoke on the meaning of the Christian love and the need for it in the-Sunday. Organizations who will atelationship of society today. Methodist

EV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. -Morning worship at 11 others. Filgh School Epwarth Longuo, 4 P. M Epworth Longue, at 4:46 P. M.

Ground." The annual election of trustees will be held immediately following of the church the evening of Thursthe morning worship service at

judge of elections and Malcolm W. Leonard and Miss L. Frances Noward as tellers.

A community observance of Me morial Day will be held in the sanc-The wedding of Miss Jean Webster I ristown and Miss Laura E. Taylor tuary on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Representatives of lodges and organizations of Springfield and The best man was Mrs. Mayer Millburn will be present and brief

memorial rites will be conducted to give recognition to deceased mem-The bride was dressed in+a bridal bers of all community groups who gown of self-printed mousselaine de have passed on during the last year. sole made with a long fitted basque, The pastor's team will be "Memorial sweetheart neckline, short puff By Resolution." Organizations repsleeves and bouffant skirt with fan resented will include the Lions Club. train. She carried a cluster bou-

Women's Christian Temperance quet of gardenias and valley lillies. Union, Boy Scout Troops 66 and 70, Attire of the matron of honor Court of Amaranth, Continenta consisted of yellow\_starched chiffon Lodge, F. & A. M., American Lewith old fashioned bouquet of talisgion, Daughters of America, Womman roses, yellow roses and valley en's Club of Millburn, Girl Scouts lillies. The bridesmaids wore aqua Sunshine Society. Police and Fire starched chiffon with old fashioned Departments, Millburn Rotary Club bouquet of yellow roses, talisman

roses and valley lillies. Mrs. Phillips wore a gown dusty pink chiffon with sweethcart o'clock. Lennox Crane will preside. roses and corsage of purple pansies The groom's mother, Mrs. Elsworth, was attired in blue chiffon with sweetheart roses and blue del

A reception followed the cere mony. The couple left on a Southern motor trip and intend to also visit in Canada. Upon their return, they will reside at 128 South Duutilities.

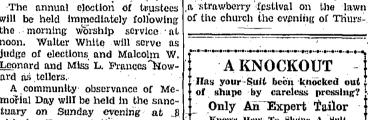
The Epworth League will hold an rand place, Irvington. The bride was graduated from outing\_on Memorial Day, leav-



afternoon. The group will go

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Hacklebarney State Park;





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und Eastern Star. The Church School board will convene on Tuesday evening at 8 The Ball And Chain Ring will hold its monthly business and so-

cial meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Epworth League room. James M. Campbell will present a brief illustrated talk on "Points Of Historic Interest in New Jersey." A\_motion-picture will follow depicting the construction tasks of public

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amusing; there ought to be plenty of games, plenty of plans. As spring deepens into summer arrange for as many garden and porch meals as you can; start a language class in the evenings and ask a few neighbors in; and if the burden of today's shadow grows-too heavy-turn-backto histories and discover how many parallels to today's tragedy there are; how many wars there have terest to the entire block of milllittle ctual trac

them that the first thing for the Miller family to do was to get its own house into order, in case hard times and sacrifices were ahead for us all. That meant a clean house, no debt, children doing-well-in school and the home atmosphere always pleasant. I discussed with my neighbors my plan to make one American home perfect and they decided to do the same. We then extended our in-

that the world has gone permanently

Neighborhood Co-operation.

new spirit of neighborhood co-opera-

tion. to take in a sick woman's chil-

dren for a meal, to sit with an in-

valid, to share some unexpected sur-

plus in the kitchen, and we feel that

mill-town wife and mother; and to

make her story even more striking,

one of her little girls is physically

handlcapped and has to have extra

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Someone asked him\_what he was

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made of lace. Citing a few of the newest lace-entries, there is the long evening coat of pastel Alencon lace over a matching sheer dress. also the practical-to-wear daytime redingote of fabriclike cotton lace, and lace capelets and stoles that are newer than lackets to wear with sheer summery dresses. thinking about.

jump," he said. "This is my train-

Toto-How about me? Centered in the picture is a jacket Gargantua (with a look of horror) dress in lace. The dress with a jack--I'm not monkey enough to marry et can be worn on formal or less girl with a mug like yours. gala occasions. It is always a wel-

come fashion, especially if it is lace. Gable yourself. This-model, in a dainty flower-pat-Gargantua-Maybe not, but I've terned lace, has a mite of a jacketgot prestige. I'm probably the most entirely scalloped with a tiny colfamous gorilla in the world. lar and puffed sleeves. The cun-

Toto-You're just another blg go-

ican dollars and can be spent for anti-American propaganda or any-

thing else, or shipped back to Ger many. Italian diplomatic attaches for instance, were found carrying 'Toto-You're no jungle Clark \$2,000,000 in U. S. currency in a

suitcase from New Orleans to Mexico for propaganda purposes. An-

other \$2,000,000 of U.S. currency was shipped to Buenos Aires by the



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"I'm just measuring the broad

have left upon the various nations or upon the map of Europe. A Saner, Better World.

We will outlive this war. Nations will come back to their senses; dictators will disappear. Sancr men will take their places. This is inevitable. And meanwhile we have to learn the lessons of this war, and bands come to these meetings, to apply them. The world has changed in the past 40 years; changed more sandwiches except the women who fundamentally perhaps than in any supply cookies, coffee, sugar and preceding 40 years since history becream. We gie out a general subgan, and when the battle clouds blow away who knows but\_what we will find it a better world 2

Certainly we will find it a world half-past eight sharp. suddenly made conscious of its own wealth, power and potentialities In

the War, What?' and to our surprise my grandmother's day nobody a German-born couple, quiet neighthought 'that unemployment and bors who are comparatively un slums and poverty-were-curable-conknown, came uninvited-to-the meetditions.\_\_Oppressors-oolned-smug ing and asked\_if they might speak. phrases about being "contented-with-The gentle, unhating picture they vour lot," and "remaining in that gave us of the millions of good Gerstate\_to\_which God had called you." man fathers and mothers, young sis-We know better now. We know ters and brothers, young husbands that God never called small hove. and wives, who are silenced and intimidated now, but only waiting to shiver barefoot as they swept muddy street crossings; nor women their hour to reopen churches and to cough themselves to death in schools and renew their friendship sweat-shops, nor the fathers of hunwith all the world gave us all new gry families to be hanged for snarhope of a better day ahead and did ing rabbits on the square's premuch to quiet the hysterical fears that many of us seem to have had

serves. A Task for Every Individual. What cruel and pagan dictatorcrazy. ships overseas have taught us by their merciless regimentation for war, we may turn to an equally effective-use-in-peace.---Their-droams of guns and hate, of blood and death and destruction, might well have been dreams instead of friendship and co-operation, of homes and gar-

in a very obscure and humble way dens and fields brimming with harwe are proving that community spirit. developed to such hateful mill-And the beginning of that new tary extremes in Europe, might be world of serving and sharing is in managed here with great safety and your house and mine. It is in our profit to all concorned, and close to souls, where we have to establish peace, and from which we have to banish fear. Make your own microscopic slice of life perfect, live it without hate and fear, and see how world "

soon your vision of world problems simplifies and changes. Until we all realize that no guns, no bombs, no 'victories" and treaties are. going to do anything permanent for world peace until that peace, with complete forgiveness and sympathy for enemy nutions as well as friends, comes into our own hearts, we are. only repeating the old mistakes and sowing fresh wars.

Here is a letter from an Ohio woman who ought to be given the

workers' houses, both sides. We vising for that event. I figure I can do ited some who were foreign-born 23 feet, 8 inches." and did what we could to make Which is just about what he did. American ways easy for them.

"We then began a series of weekleast-good enough to crash into the ly-supper meetings, very small at big leagues with the New York. first-and\_in\_one\_of\_the\_houses,\_but-Giants. now in the school-house. Our hus-"This follow would be a great hall player." McGraw once told me. "exwhich every woman brings five cept for one thing. He can't learn to hit a curve ball. And that's

other." ject and ask five persons to make three-minute talks on it, and we al-All Around Stars ways break up after discussion at

There have been others who could do more things well than Thorpe "Last week our subject was 'After could do-or ever had the chance to do. But not on the blg time.

something no one can teach an

For example, Harry, Fisher of Williams was a star in at least eight sports-football, baseball, basket--ball, tennis, hockey, squash, swimming, and one or two more. Elmer Oliphant-of-Purdue and West-Point was another all-around brilliant at many games. So was Neil Snow of Michigan, one of the best. So was Roy Mercer of Pennsylvania. Vio Hanson of Syracuse was another.

But none of these quite reached the heights in three major sports that Big Jim gained in the palmy days of his career-a career that extended over 15 years.

What gave Thorpe these winning gualities? "We find it very simple, in this

In the first place, he was amazingy-quick-and-amazingly-strong. In For you who sew it is easy to keep. the second place, he was as durable in style by using good fabrics and as iron. You couldn't hurt him with simple patterns. Just now middy type two-plece dresses are very a crowbar. In the third place, he had a keen, much in the fashion picture. It is quick competitive brain. In the dresses of this sort that require dependable materials. One of the perfourth place, he was completely fearless. In the fifth place, he was fect "finds" this season in the white goods collections is serg-a-hed. It at his peak under pressure. He reveled in the tougher going. There launders beautifully. is amazingly was nothing that could make him inexpensive and is wearable. It is just such simple frocks as this that.

the-eternal law of Christ. We think tighten up. our particular block. in grim and young girls want most this season. ugly 'Factory Town' is one of the Here's one example-in one of the hardest of all the West Point-Carlisle happlest and safest spots in the

games, played at The Point, Thorpo was standing on his own goal line. This woman, incidentally, was a school-teacher before she was a

Out California way vegetable jew-The signal had been given for a elry is quite the rage. CBS Star kick and his team was expecting it. Helen Wood strikes a new style note Thorpe turned to the referee (BIII Langford, as I recall it) with this with a necklace of corn kernels. Almost the only item that hasn't as remark, "They think I'm going to kick, but I am not." He faked a yet made its appearance on milady's neck is a string of potatoes. These kick and ran the ball 85 yards down necklaces are made of various gaily the field. colored seeds and pods, with alter-Maybe there have been greater nate brass beads and coral chips. all-around stars with greater natu-

Vegetable Jewelry

lest of all, they're both light on the ral qualities than the American eek and nocketbook: alredale. I doubt it.

color. The two frocks shown in the foreground of today's photograph il-Thorpe as a ball player was at

ple trock-of-lace in a delectable of gowns. It would be especially effective worn with a black net evening gown or with a flower print lustrate this idea. The fact that the that repeats the jacket color. skirt of each model is pleated means (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ning jacket…is.

Middy-Type Dress Paris Fashions Turn

inine and very practical.

rilla to me. Gargantua-Where did you come from, anyhow?

Toto-Cuba Gargantua-Now I know what aused all that unrest there!

3-United\_States.\_\_ Reason\_ is that mirror an honest wife can see her Toto-Lissen, you can't insult me French funds are frozen, so the like-that.---I-wouldn't-take-you-fora husband. If I was your wife I'd U. S. A. But German funds are not give you poison.

Masculine in Style Gargantua-And if I was your New suits in today's Paris fashnusband I'd take it. ion paratie are finished with mascu-Both (in a fury) - You BIG line precision, but a saving fem-

GORILLAI inine touch is introduced by organdy blouses with frilled fronts-and-field

BANKING BY TIMETABLEflower bouquets for mannish lapels. Closely fitted redingotes in patterned wools and silks, fine-striped wools and pencil-striped dark fabrics are among the collections. One country has always wanted to see a minimum bulk and weight. house features-tailored silk suits in demonstration of how money could In general, preference will-be-give checked surah and double breasted be withdrawn or deposited at full en to-concentrated and dried foods. models with horizontal stripes. gallop by a man-with his arms full rather than bulky canned goods of garden tools and his coat half off. such as fruits, which contain a con-Loose backs in plain and printed crepes-have full skirts shirred to hip

the depot banks runs on eastern toes are an exception because the okes Some are trimmed with standard or daylight saving time. Juice they are packed in is high linen, while others have linen bo--And there is sure to be the con- in vitamins. leros, with pallettes. White pique trims frocks and fused commuter who isn't certain-One item urgently desired by the

coats, and sailor hats. whether he was to deposit \$8 just British is dehydrated vegetable For young girls there are checked before the 7:55 a. m. or deposit 7:55 soup, 12 tons of which, will make silk dresses to be worn with linen just before the \$8 pulled in.

wispy lace-trimmed snowy white

blouse. Very attractive skirts are

being made of gay plaid ginghams,

heels are much lower.

redingotes and bolero suits of The U. S. treasury announces that, transport some of this concentrated checked wools embroidered with despite metal priorities, it will conwhite soutache. Silhouettes reflect the masculine tinue to issue nickels. This country | ried across the Atlantic, which can line above the hips. Shoulders are has got to have a coin that will do | easily carry a 12-ton load. natural and walsts slim, and slim the work the penny used to do, or hips are emphasized.

nearly so. Congressmen grow gabby at cock- canned tomatoes, 20,000,000 cases of Lace-Trimmed–Blousestail parties and spill important war evaporated-milk,-50,000,000-pounds. Information, it is alleged. And prob-Worn With Cotton Skirts ably it's true. Congressmen are From all indications the cotton talky enough when they're cold soevening skirt worn with a lingerie ber, let alone when they're on their blouse is going to be a leading sumfourth old-fashioned.

mer fashion. The one liked best is the full neasant type, made of a STEAM TOWEL VICTIM bizarre flower print topped with a

There's nothing that's hotter Than barbershop water. \_\_\_\_\_Merrill Chilcote.

ple got a chance to get over indi-

**`**w w w also of colorful sheer, crinkled cot Ima Dodo, starting her spring tons. Skirts of cotton lace, with planting, makes the usual comdark jersey fitted bodices, or longplaint: "No matter how I plan a torso middles of jersey seem to sarden, it never comes up the way please the smart set. The 'teen they do at the Flower Show."

Lower Heels

know that shoos are being built for comfort as well as smariness. The During that prolonged drugstore strike in New York thousands of peolatest models are made of indescribably soil leather, and the

French can get no money from the frozen so French trade to the United States now increases Nazi profits and helps build up trade channels for the future.

1700.000 howls.

sins and prunes.

ing.

was \$12,000,000,000.

STREAMLINED FOODS

HEED THIS ADVICE Because of the acute shipping A bank has been opened in a rall- shortage, food items for shipment road depot at New Rochelle, N. Y., to Britain are being selected for high and it is at least a novel idea. The vitamin and calorie content, also for

of lard, 250,000,000 pounds of cheese,

several million pounds of Wilshim

cured ham, millions of powdered

eggs, and thousands of tons of de-

hydrated vegetable soup, dried ral

While gigantic in itself, the pro

the U. S. food bill, which in 1940

gram is only about 3 per cent of

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

for cultural relations with South

Amèrica wasn't at all keen about

the Douglas Fairbanks good-will pil-

grimage. They resented Franklin

Roosevelt Jr., close friend of Fair-

banks, putting this one over with

his father while they weren't look-

Mayor LaGuardia declined with

The Nelson Rockefeller committee

Meanwhile, France, for-example,

no longer sells perfume, etc., to

the United States, but sells to Ger-

many, which in turn ships the per-

tume through Vladlvostok to the

iar to women-cause by this period in life. with Lydia E. Pink. pound famous for years, Pinkham's Compound , specially for second out ind *especially for upmen*—in nervous feelings due to the Elmer Twitchell wants to know if siderable amount of water. Toma-

WNU-4

Scornful of Little Things. He that contemneth small things shall fall little by little.-Ecclesiasticus. -----۰.

A plan-ls-under-consideration-t BEWISE! BE REGULAR food in the big bombers being for-06) At your dealer or write H.CLARKE& BONG.INC BALTO,, MD. The \$400,000,000 that has been a RED CLOUD . BERRIES located for the food-aid program will RAN be used to buy 15,000,000 cases of

ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE PREPARATION

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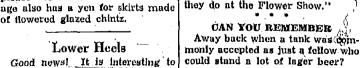


Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Wasto Your kidnoys are constantly filtering wasts matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes tag in their work-do not act as Nature Intended-fail to re-move impurities that, if retained, may polson the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptome may be nagging backache; persistent headabbe, attacks of diskiness, setting up nights, swelling, juffiness under the eyes-a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wisor than neglect. Use Doon's Fills, Doors have been winning new Liona for more than forty year.

ew friends for more than forty years They have a nation-wide reputation ecommended by grateful people th try over. Ask your neighbor!

thanks FDR's request that he head the new Civil Defense Commission, indicating to the Boss that he wants a cabinet job or nothing.



gestion.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. Page Eight Friday, May 23, 1941 vising that he has appointed Arthur I. the adoption of the amendment which MacDonald as Temporary Guard in the was seconded by Freeholder Brooks. Itoll Juli for a period of two-inconths, effective call showed two. Freeholders Ackermus Fobruary 16, 1941, at a salary of \$2,000 and Brooks voting in the affirmative per annum, was received and ordered and seven voting in the negative. Di-filed. THANK THE LORD FOR AMERICA! BOWLING! Bowling Dinner ship-throughout-the county, was ing for the administration and enforce Union Wins On high for the provisions therein contained and fixing penalties for the violation thereof." bassed and approved on the By Lois Gordon "Thank the Lord for America!" How often this phrase is said. What are the thought that go with As it travels through each head? formed Wednesday night at the Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth. thereof," pussed and approved on the 13th day of April, 1938, be and the same is hereby amended by adding the fol-lowing provision: Regional Track William Elliott of Plainfield was Held On Tuesday chosen temporary chairman with Communication from the Chairman of the Purchasing Committee recommending the purchase of a new Plymouth Sedan for the Tax Board, less trade-in on one Terraplane asdan, was referred to the Finance Committee. lost. Director McMane ordered z roll cal. "That Lots 16, 19, 20 and 21 in Block 64, as the same are shown and delineated upon the Tax May of the said Township be changed from "Industrial" District to "Rest-John C. Wall, Jr. of Elizabeth as on the original resolution introduced by Freeholder Smith and on roll call the resolution was unanimously adopted...... Freeholder Bauer fixing the salary of the County Engineer at \$,000.00 per annum, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Bauer, appointing George F. Rich as County Engineer for a term To some it means equality, Municipal League temporary secretary. Recorder Al-The first annual banquet of the Regional High School's trackmen bert J. Benninger of Mountainside lost their fourth dual meet of the Springfield - Municipal Bowling Final Bowling Averages was appointed to a committee of dence A" District (one family) as defined in said ordinance." season, bowing to Union by a score League was held Tuesday night in Communication from the Chairman ten which will serve as a nolicy comof 671-3 to 492-3 on Wednesday-a G. he Purchasing Committee advising dds.received for a new 1941. Oldsmob AV the Studio Bar, Morris turnpike, BECTION 2: This ordinance shell also effect immediately upon final pass-ige and publication in accordance with aw, and all ordinances or parts of themse immediated barawith he and mittee, with nower to choose its own the nome field, Coach Geston's Parsil 80 189.36 Millburn, at which 70 members and chairman and report back at the Sedan for the Shade Tree Commission Rich as County Engineer fol M. Kaspereen 56 185.49 less trade-in on-1-1939 Plymouth Sedat boys were only able to capture five 2. guests attended. of three years commencing April 10, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted. citizens' group meeting June 3. recommending the acceptance of lowest bid of Elizabeth Motors, Inc., Andd this world of strife and woe-183.94 out of the 13 first places, and three Anderson Charles H. Huff, league presi-The unit will take active part in ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby, repealed...... 183.18 adopted. Two communications were received a this time, one from Rol C. Collins tendering his resignation as County Eu-gineer effective immediately and on from George P. Rich, tendering his Morrison of them were ties. dent, served as togstmaster and was referred to the Finance Committee the forthcoming primary campaign Bobby Price, local point collector Lambert 98 182.9 The following monthly' reports wer-received and ordered filed: County Ag I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for-first-reading-at-a-regular-meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Ounton and State of Now Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 14th, 1941, and that the said Ordinance shall be subnitted for consideration and final passage at a refutar meeting of the said Township Complities, to be held on Wednesday eveling, May 25th, 1941, in the Synthyfide Hauley 25th, 1941, in the Synthyfide Hauley Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated May 15, 1941. distributed prizes to the various Editor's Note-Lols Gordon, the author of the poen seprinted here-with, is a 13-your-old school girl, whose talents lead us to publish "Finnk-The Lord For America." and will promote attendance at the tied King MacLellan of Union for <u>á</u>ß Pierson 181.6 ricultural Agent; Fifth Judicial Distric Court; Supt. of Weights"& Measures Third Judicial District Court; Home Demostation Agent; Ass. Home Demon teams and individuals. First place boat excursion of June 13 being arfirst place in the 100-yard dash. 181.6 Gero 62 award went to the Seven Bridge ranged by Sheriff Alex C. Campbell The time was -: 10.2. Price also McCauley 84 resignation as Asst. County Engine effective immediately. Said communic 181.29 Theatre team, captained by Charles for the Union-County Republican nnunica The following resolutions were intro came in first in the 440 in the good 9. Kivlen · 93 --180.28 Morrison. tions were unanimously adopted. Committee. There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly time of 52.6. 10. Henrich 42 180.7The high individual average-prize **Realty Transfers** The summaries: slated for Walter Parsil, found its 11. Patrick 98 178.5 seconded and carried the Director de clared the Board adjourned until Thurs 100 vard dash-Tie for first be- 12. ducod: Freeholder Smith for the Finance Com-mittee upproving the temporary appoint-ment of A. Watking Murphy as Cashier in the Sheriff's Office, at a salary of \$2,520 per sanum, effective April 1, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Smith. for the Finance Committee approving the purchase of a new 1941 Oldsmobile Sedan for the Shade Tree Commission, less trade-in on one 1939 Plymouth sedan, making a net cost of \$465.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted. 98 Bula 177.3 recipient absent for he had beer Synopsis of Minutes of day, April 24, 1941, at two P. M. CHAS. M. AFFLECK, tween MacLellan, Union, and Price, 176.7 inducted into the Army last week 13. Miller 87 The Township of Springfield to Regional; third, Smart, Regional. **Board of Freeholders** 176.45 He was also cited for having rolled udv. 14. Donnington 99 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, prop-"lime. :10.2. Brill---93 176.44 a perfect score of 300, the first such 120-yard high hurdles-Won by LEGAL NOTICE erty at the intersection of the pro-Regular mosting of the Union County, Board of Chosen Freeholders, was hold at the Court House, Elizaboth; New Jorsoy, on Thursday, April 10, 1941, at two P. M. 16. Martin 99 176.30 score in the league's history. An-MacLellan, Union; second, Stanley, 17, E. Bontempo posed extension of northline of Henother bowler. Edward-Brill who was 48 175.25 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. Union; third, Kroeltling, Regional. shaw avenue with the east line of a member of the Dodgers team, was 18. Glynn 92 174.89 COUNTY OF UNION Dated May 16, 1941. Baltusrol way. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN OBDINANCE ENTITLED "AN OR-DINANCE LIMITING AND RE-R. D. TRHAT, Township Clerk. Time, :16.8. also absent, having been inducted 98 174.88 19. D. Widmer Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Brooks Roll call showed all members pres-Mile run-Won by Partington, 93 173.53 with Parsil last week into Army 20. H. Widmer to Auriemma Helding Company, Inc., Union; -second-Gordon,-Regional; dopted.— service. Minutes of the meeting of March 37th, 1941, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks. Resolution that all bills approved be Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee approving the purchase of a Plymouth De Luxe sodan for the Tax Heard, less trade-in on, one Terraplane Sedan, making a net cost of \$600.85, Was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Smith for the Finance 21. Reils 98 172.65 STRICTING TO SPECIFIED PROPOSAL property known as No. 385 Morris THICTS AND R E G UL A T IN G THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THERE CONSTRUCTION AND THE Second prize went to the Studio third, Kachebreiss, Union. Time, 96 172.61 22. Samer Bar team, Colonial Rest third, Bunavenue. 4:57. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION 23. J. Widmer .87 172.50 220-yard low hurdles-Won by nell 'Brothers' team fourth and Hartshorn Estate to English Bros., Antreshorn Estate to English Bios., Inc., property in the center line of Briant ayenue, 307.50-feet-from=the Dalheway way 24. Biorstad 99 171.90NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR MacLellan, Union; second, Mur-Froeholder Smith for the Final Committee authorizing the purchase promises known as No. 324 East No. Avo., Cranford, N. J., for the sum 110,000, was on roll call unanimous adopted. thanks from Mrs. Maffy's Key Shop fifth. NATURE AND FATERIOUT INFO USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JEBSEY AND FROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVI-SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-25.\_\_Bauer\_  $_{171.82}$ doch, Union; Lilird, Motila, Regional. sived by the Township Committee he Township of Springfield in the Cour f Union and State of New Jersey, Huff introduced Dave Thornton 26. D. Bunnell 85 170.30-Baltusrol way.-Time. :26.8. Communication from the Bore of Ken-lworth, asking that cortain streets by loshifaatod an "Stop Streets" was re-forred to the Road Committue. delegate at large of the Union Time, 20.3. 220-yard dash — Won by Van 27. Angelo 220-yard dash — Won by Van 28. Huff porpe, -Union; second, Sniart, Re-20. B. Bunñell-169.78 Spring Brook Park to Mr. and County Bowling Association, which Wednosday evening, May 38th, 1941, at 1860 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, in 169.51 Mrs. Clinton J. Drinkuth, -lot 74, s attempting to organize a county gional; third, Price, Regional. Time, 20. B. Bunner. 169.20 SIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR the Springfield Municipal Bu ling and man of Spring Brook Park. Presholder Smith fixing the salary Communication from the American Red Cross, expressing their gratitude and approxision for the use of office rooms in the Court House, was received and ordered filed. ournament similar to the success-Freeholder Smith fixing the satary of the County Supervisor of Roads at 7,000.00 per annum. and 460.00 be al-lowed for expenses per annum, was on roll call unanhmeusly adopted. Freeholder Smith providing for the ap-platiment of Rol C. Collins as County Supervisor of Roads for the torm of three years, commencing April 10, 1941. Freshelder Ackerman joffered an amendment to the above resolution ask-ing that the nauno-Rol C. Collins be stricken out and in place thereof the name and words "H. Edwin Bush" be inserted. Freeholder Ackerman moved THE VIOLATION THEREOF." hen publicly opened and read for 168.59 74 THE PURCHASE OF A 1944 ...FORD SPECIAL TUDOR SEDAN, ...SI HORSEPOWER, ...HEAVY DUTY -POLICE-TYPE GENERATOR FOR RADIO, HEAVY DUTY TYPE FRONT SEATS, COLOR BLACK. Spring Brook Park to Richard F. 23.1.ul Essex County event.---880-yard run-Won by VanDorpe; 31. B. Heinz ....96 168.6 Lane, single, lot 97, map of Spring Both Huff and Charles M. Wood-32. Von Borstel 99 167.89 Union; second, A: Dilly, Union; Brook Park. uff, secretary-treasurer, were rethird, Jones, Union. Time, 2:04.6. 33 Voelker 93. 166.50 Harrison Construction Company Communication from the Dept. of lected as the president remarked 54 166.17 to Mr-and Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch Weights & Measures, advising of the 34. A. Bontempo Pole vault-Won by Danneman, that attempts would be made to There will be turned in on the pur-news of this car one (1) 1936 Chevrolet 165.62 35. Catullo Regional; tie for second among Mur-III, property in the northeasterly organize the 1941-42 league in the sived and ordered filed. 36. Maffy, Sr. 99 165.46 Communication from the County Clerk, dvising that he has granted an ad-litional one month's leave, with pay, to line of Tower drive, 331.42 feet from ouch. By direction—of—the—Township Com nane, Union, Lister and Schramm, Fall "if conditions permit." Regional. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches. 37. Nemick 165.40 Short Hills drive, extended. lttör ditional one month's leave, with pay, to Joseph" Rodriguez for the period of one month, was received and ordered filed. 38. Maffy, Jr. 96 165.24 Dated May 16, 1941. Milltown Construction Company Discus throw-Won by Severson, CRANFORD 661/2, REGIONAL 5045 R.D. TREAT. 27 39. Joyner 165:20 month, was received and ordered filed. communication from the Shoriff, ad-vising that he has appointed A. Watkins Murphy as Cashier in his office, pend-ing Civil Service Examination, offsetive April 1, 1941, at a salary of \$2,520,00 per annum, was referred to the Finance Committee. Communication from the Township of New Providence, requesting the Hoard to repair with State aid funds cortain streets and reads and resolving that. upon the acceptance of this request by the Board that the Township will con-tribute to the cost thereof the sum of \$2,500,00, was referred to the Read Com-mittee. to Mr. and Mrs. Haus P. Hausbold. Union; second, Keller, Regional; Township Clerk third, Kreuger, Regional. Distance, 40. Wright 165.16 property in the westerly side of 84 The summaries: 41. MacDougal 163.78 Milltown road, 26.41 feet from South 100\_feet, <u>3 ½\_inches.</u> 90 LEGAL NOTICE 100-yard dash-Won by Price; Re-LEGAL NOTICE Javelin throw-Won by Aron, 42. M. Dandrea 93 163.43 Springfield-avenue. ional; second, Smart, Regional; Union; second, VanDorpe, Union; 43. Colandrea 163,39 third. Street, Regional. Time, :10.6. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION third, Kelly, Union. Distance, 137 44.-C. Maffy 43 163.4 UNDERWRITERS GIVE SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1940 220-yard dash-Won by Albans 45. Reichardt 99 163.1 CIGARETTE WARNING CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1940 feet. 9 inches. Cranford: second. Smart, Regional 99 160.91 440-yard run-Won, by Price, Re- 46. Detrick third, Price, Regional, Time, :22.8 ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES gional; second, Smart, Regional; 47. Smith 160.67 440-yard run-Won by Price, Re-You light a cigarette. Your door-Cesh on Hand and In Banks 48. Meringer 160.44 \$ 148,188.86 third, Hrtko, Union. Time, .52.6. 73 gional; second, Scott, Cranford; bell or your telephone-rings, and 49. D. Catullo -33 159.10Receivables Shot put-Won by VonBorstel, third, Johnson, Cranford. Time, you hurry away, leaving your ciga-Regional; second, Sabio, Regional; 50. Henshaw 93 158.40 Taxes and Assessments... 79.283.71 :52.6. rette perched on the edge of the <u>itte</u>o, nunication from the Register, ad third, Severson, Union. Distance, 51. O. Heinz 157.83 Liens, Taxes and Assessments ..... ash tray. Maybe you're gone ten vising that he has granted Miss Angen a 282.629.77880-yard run-Won by Muldrow, 13-feet, 9- inches. 52. Teskin 157.78 Franchise and Gross Receipts Taxes Cranford; second, Gordon, Regionminutes. By the time you get back, month's leave of absence with pay and that Mrs. Florence Viehl\_returned\_ to 9.098.05 Broad jump-Tie for first between 53. Donnington, Jr. 15 157.8 al; third, Weber, Cranford. Time your clgarette may have burned-it-Mortgage . her duties, effective April 1st, was re-ceived and ordered filed. Communication from the Sheriff, ad-12.400.00Ayres, Union, and Street, Regional; 54. Mulhauser 154.67 -99 self down to the end. Perhaps it 2:10.9. Other Accounts Receivable 3,594.84 third, Snowden, Regional. Distance, 55. Squires 99 154.7 Mile run-Won by Mudrow, Granwill have slipped off the ash tray Improvements, In Progress or Authorized ... 4,500.00 19 feet. 10¼ inches. 56. Dunster 57 153.20ford: second, Doll, Regional: third. and burned a hole in your table Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed .. 105,090.77 High jump-Won by VanDorpe, 57. Charters 58 153.14 Gordon, Regional, Time, 4:55.6. cover. Deferred School Tax Revenues 48,050.00 Union; second, Dannneman, Re- 58. Schramm 81 152.50According to the National Board 120-yard high hurdle-Won by Union. 59. Bayak third; Magley, Howard Electric Co. Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation 770,506.70 gional: 71----145.62Ummer, Cranford; second, Labinsky, of Fire Underwriters, now celebrat-Height 5 feet 7 inches. 60. Roesch 76 140.3 ing its 75th anniversary, many fires Cranford; third, Krochling, Region-TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES \$1,463<u>,34</u>2.70 129.17 al. Time-18.8. 61, Facci 30 n homes are started just this way. TO SPEAK SUNDAY 220-yard low hurdles-Won by From people-putling-down-a-lighted **Repairs** - Installation-LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS. Fred Miller of Cranford, a busi-TO BE ARRAIGNED Labinsky, Cranford; second, Modla, ligarette and then forgetting it. In Liabilities ness man and student of the Bible, FOR TIPSY DRIVING Regional; third, Kroehling, Regionthe home of many smokers you will Bonds Payable ..... 768,400.00 \$ will bring the message-at-the Sun-Bendix Home Laundry ---see ugly burns on the furniture. al. Time. :28.7. Notes Payable ... 10,500.00 day afternoon services of the Branch High jump-Won by Ummer, burns that no polish will cover. All John MacKennon, 34, a painter, IRONERS Budget Appropriation Balances 10,286.90 Mills Gospel Chapel, South Springbecause of the careless habit of Oranford; tie for second between of Springfield-avenue, New Provi-Improvement Appropriation Balances ..... 2,898.74 field avenue, near the east entrance Gros, Oranford, and Danneman, starting to smoke, and then doing dence, will be tried in Police\_Court WASHERS of Echo Lake Park. Exercises will Other Accounts Pavable ..... Regional, Height, 5 feet, 7 inches something else. = 449.14 Monday night before Recorded get under, way at 3 o'clock. Broad jump-Won by Snowden There's an old saying "you can't REFRIGERATORS Deposits 757.00 Spinning on a charge of drunken take It with you." A cigarette is Prepaid Taxes and Revenues ...... Regional; second, Street, Regional; 931.49 driving. - Fixtures - Lamps something you must take with you. Supplies third, Tuttle, Regional. Distrance Deferred Liability MacKennon was arrested on the ovening of May 9 by Patrolman 19 feet, 11 inches. Or you'll be sorry. Local District, School Tax ..... 36.350.00 Lamb who noticed his erratic driv- -Pole-vault-Tie-for first between 315 Morris Ave. EL. 2-8899 Regional District School Tax . 11,700.00 ing in South Springfield avenue at Danneman and Schromm, Regional; **REPUBLICAN GROUP** (Opp. Brownfields) Reserves

