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Friday April 25, 1952 Allendale, N. J.

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### Operation 'Pansy' Starts At 7 A. M. Tomorrow

Cub Scouts of Allendale's Pack 59 will make distribution of a record breaking 1600 jumbo boxes of large flowered pansies Saturday morning, Freeman Winslow, Cub Treasurer and Chairman of the sale announced today.

Dads will be on hand at 7 o'clock Saturday morning to help unload the delivery truck. Assisted by Den Mothers and parents, Cubs will pick up their boxes from four centrally located depots around the Borough. Assignments will be given out at the monthly Pack meeting tonight at Archer Hall, when all sales slips are handed in.

Several cubs who have been canvassing Allendale and environs for the last three weeks are reported to have sold more than 100 boxes each. Gift certificates for five four and three dollars will be awarded to the three top salesmen and the den FIREMEN ON 84 BIRTHDAY with the highest average sale per boy will receive a prize of the five-alarm Chambers Street Cub Scouting equipment.

years ago, the annual sale has grown each year. Combined by a former Allendale neighsales for the eight dens this bor and Honorary Chief of the 250 members present. Thirtyyear so far total more than 1,-400, which will give the Pack funds for the entire years's ac-

A stand next to the post office will have boxes for sale at 50 cents during Saturday to residents who want extra boxes. Last year the pansies proved so popular on delivery that a rush trip was made to the farm in Closter for an additional 150 boxes.

#### TURN BACK THE CLOCK THIS WEEK

Residents will give their clocks and watches the annual change-over Saturday night. Time pieces get moved ahead one hour in observance of Daylight Saving Time which officially arrives at 2 a.m. Sunday, providing another signal that summer and vacations aren't far off.

### DOC. ARCHER TREATS

Commuters who watched fire Wednesday noon were From a modest 400 boxes five probably unaware of the dra-Allendale Fire Department the famous Dr. Harry Archer. The last paragraph of the story in Thursday's Herald Tribune reports: "Sixteen firemen were treated at the scene, ten for smoke poisoning and the rest take care of passers-by and for minor sprains and lacerations. Dr. Harry M. Archer, Second Deputy Fire Commissioner, who was eighty four yesterday, tended them with never a pause". (The italics are

#### FARRELL PRESIDES AT ANNUAL BUSINESSMENS DINNER ON TUESDAY

Seventy five members and guests attended the Chamber of Commerce dinner held at the Crescent Inn Tuesday night.

Mayor Leslie Johnson expressed is pleasure at being

Martin Turpanjian of Wald wick who organized Allendale's Chamber of Commerce six years ago, spoke briefly.

The Bayonne Hill Billy Band, which won first place in the Ted Mack Amateur Hour recently and which will appear in the finals June 12 at Madi son Square Garden furnished some music and were very well received.

Al Scafuro rendered several solos.

Frank Occhipenti reported on the drive for the new ambulance. About \$2,700 are still required.

#### 250 PRESENT AT ROD AND GUN CLUB MEETING IN ALLENDALE

The Allendale Rod and Gun matic part being played in it | Club met last Thursday at the War Memorial Building with one new members from five counties joined the organization this month.

Fifteen dark horses were won by members.

The new moving picture machine was a real success. E. F. Holiday who was appointed to instruct several members in the use of the machine, has already taught, Bob Anderson, chairman of the club's moving picture committee, how to use the machine.

### C-D TEST COMING UP HERE ARE THE RULES

Sometime during the week of April 27 to May 3 there will be a state wide public air raid test. The exact time is a closely guarded secret but when the Red Alert is sounded (three minutes of siren blasts) every rule of an emergency is to be obeyed. This is a deadly serious business and every individual had better treat it as such,

The following is a list of instructions which must be followed. It is suggested that these instructions be cut out of the paper and put on your bulletin board or in a prominent place in the home where they can be referred to easily. Perhaps, over the week end, this should be "required reading" for every member of the family so that there be no confusion. It has to be right the first time. When the "real thing" comes along, there may be no "margin for error".

The Office of Civilian Defense has issued a set of rules on how to respond during the All-State air raid test which will be held during the week of April 27 to May 3. Generally the organization emphasizes the necessity of obeying the rules and not leaving a place of shelter until the All Clear has been sounded. There will NOT be any mobilization of CD forces other than Wardens, Auxiliary Police and Regular Police. — Other procedures are: READ RULES CAREFULLY

AT HOME — Turn off gas range burners and non-automatic gas appliances, such as normally operated water heaters. DO NOT then off gas at meter or pilot lights. Turn off electrical appliances except radio and television, which should be left on for emergency instructions from CD officials NOT use telephone except in emergency. DO NOT leave your home during the alert.

ON THE STREET-When the "Red" alert signal (three minutes of siren blasts) sounds, go at once to shelters that are indicated by street markers. Wardens, Auxiliary Police and Regular Police near their posts will assist the public in getting to the shelters. Remain in shelter until the "White" or "All Clear" (three steady one minute blasts) sounds. This signal will sound about 10 or 15 minutes after the "R" signal.

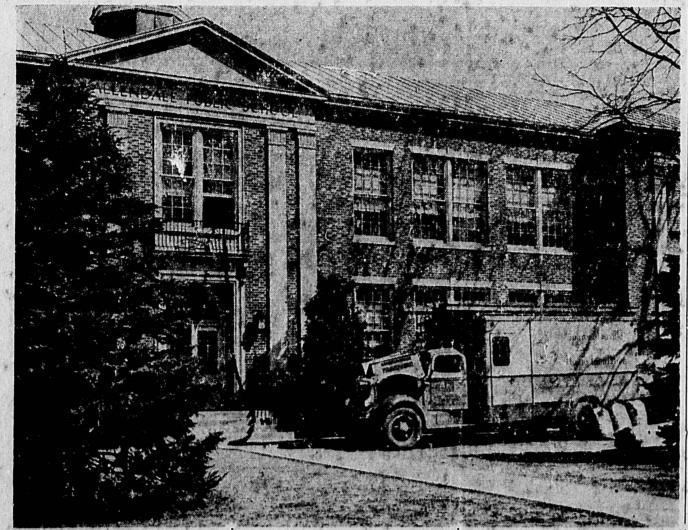
IN A VEHICLE—A vehicle should be pulled to the curb and parked in such a mainer that traffic is not obstructed. During a real air raid, passengers in public or private vehicles would get out and lie down in a ditch or behind a stone wall. No one should enter a private home except during a real raid, and then on'v with owner's permission. SHOULD SEEK SHELTER

IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS-Persons should go to designated Shelter areas, and all building statts should be prepared to follow regular CD procedures.

AT PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGES-If you receive no instrnctions, remain calm and in your places. Hospitals, theatres and churches will be expected to follow established CD procedures as far as possible.

PURPOSE OF TEST-(1) Test the public's knowlege of what to do when the red alert sounds. (2) Test procedures on public builings. (3) Test air raid communications network, (4.) Test audible air raid warning system (sirens.) (5) Test air raid wardens organizations:

### **CUTTING COST TO TAXPAYERS**



When school reopened last Monday after the Easter holidays two projects of the school board had been completed, that is the insulation of the old school and the black tap walk around the school.

We visited the building last

huge attic where the insulation work was in progress. Our conductor for the tour, Fred Dexter of the Comfort Control Corporation explained the insula tion factors which revolved around a bureau of standards "K Factor", Frankly it seemed Friday and climbed into the a little involved but listened

good. One thing sure is the, savings in the schools heating bill. Readers of this paper might have read of the discussions the present board have had on the cost of oil with the new building and etc. This insulation work done with Johns (Please Turn to Page Six)

### R. J. Thomas Heads PTA Here

the regular meeting of Allendale PTA held Wednesday eve ning at the school. The follow ing slate of officers was elect

Robert J. Thomas, president Mrs. Ruth Goetschius, vice president; William Herndon, treasurer; J. B. Monaghan. secretary...

George Eriksen, health of ficer notified parents that all communicable diseases must be reported to the Board of Health and a release must be obtained before sending children back to school.

Mrs. George Horton announced the Dance Recital by the PTA sponsored classes to be held at the school May 10.

The next PTA meeting will take the form of a covered dish supper and an evening of fun. Publicity will be released on this gala affair later.

Parents of children eligible ning well spent.

George Wolfson presided at are reminded of registration on Tuesday for children whose names begin with the letter A and run through J, on Wednesday for all others. Registration hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. Each parent must present a birth or baptismal certificate for the child being registered.

May 16 is the date set for School Exhibition Night. The program was in charge

of the music department.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service will hold a joint meeting of all Circles Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Archer Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Compton, former president of W.S.C.S. for Newark Conference, will be the guest speaker She has chosen for her topic, The Family — Christian's Concern".

Every yoman of the church is invited to hear this dynamic speake. It should be an eve-

#### FIRST AID SOUAD HAVE BUSY WEEK

This has been a busy week for the Allendale Ambulance Corps but, as usual, they have

been right on the job. Mrs. Van Gelder, Fardale Road, Ramsey was taken to Valley Hospital by J. Phillips and Bud Van Houten.

Karl E. Seablade, 97, Lafa yette Avenue, Westwood who was involved in an accident in Waldwick was taken to Valley Hospital by P. Cauwenberghs and F. Kiel. The same corpsmen took Mrs. H. Kock, Ridge Road, Mahwah, to Good Sama ritan Hospital, Suffern.

J. W. Quackenbush, 68 Franklin Turnpike, Waldwick was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern by Bill Anderson, J. Occhipenti and F. Occhipenti.

Mr. Joseph Di Pippo, West Crescent Avenue was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, J. Comley and P. Cauwenberghs were the atendants.

The ambulance was called to the scene of an accident on Route 17 in Waldwick, Samuel Spatz, 21-20 Harrison Avenue. Bronx, N. Y. was taken to Val ley Hospital, Ridgewod. Mrs Sophie Spatz of the same ad dress received First Aid. Molly Parrish, 1504 Sheridan Ave., Bronx, N. Y. was later brought to the Valley Hospital in the State Police Car. J. Comley, P. Cauwenberghs and A. Farrell were in attendance.

Mrs. Haase of Wyckoff Ave nue, Fardale was taken to Suffern Hospital by P. Cauwenberghs, Al Grossman and J.

### **BAKERY SPECIALS**

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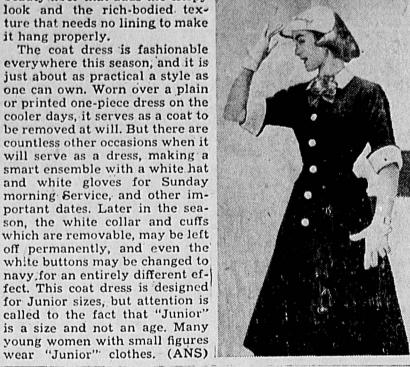
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it hang properly. The coat dress is fashionable everywhere this season, and it is just about as practical a style as one can own. Worn over a plain or printed one-piece dress on the cooler days, it serves as a coat to be removed at will. But there are countless other occasions when it will serve as a dress, making a smart ensemble with a white hat and white gloves for Sunday morning Service, and other important dates. Later in the season, the white collar and cuffs which are removable, may be left off permanently, and even the white buttons may be changed to navy for an entirely different effect. This coat dress is designed for Junior sizes, but attention is



### We Heard

Clark Parkhurst of Allen dale will take as his bride Miss Janet Hopper of 488 Robinson Lane in a ceremony at the Waldwick Methodist Church on Sunday.

Among the thirty five North Bergen men to receive service pins from the Curtiss Wright

Mrs. Cureo of Waldwick was brought home from Valley Hospital by E. Turnure, J. Tackaberry and F. Occhipenti.

brought home from Good Sa- Osborne, Iris Conklin, Sandra and week ends. maritan Hospital by J. Tacka- Critchley, Gail Cauwenberghs,

berry and F. Occhipenti. H. Woods, 57 Stewart St., Waldwick was taken to Valley John Garranbrant, Richard cancer, However the American Hospital Ridgewood by P. J. Occhipenti.

Corporation at a dinner in W Orange Monday night were H. Webb of 12 Crescent Place; F.

town after finishing an enlist- Stehn and Ralph W. Norton. ment in the Marines.

Bobby Straut, Kenneth Rock-

#### MRS. CHARLES VOLLARO RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DOUGHNUT BOOTH WOMAN'S CLUB HERE

The slate of officers for the stalled last Friday at the reg. Graydon Pool, Linwood Avegular monthly meeting of the oman's Club of Allendale, held at the Epiphany Parish

The following are the officers Mrs. Charles Vollaro, presi members either come to the dent; Mrs. Hans Loen, first Auxiliary meeting, May 6 at vice president; Mrs. H. A. the home of Mrs. William B. Rademaker second vice-presi- Quaintance, at 10:30 a. m. dent; Mrs. Clifford Anderson, where final plans will be made recording secretary; Mrs. Stan- for donations of money or ley Wenc, Corrseponding sec- doughnuts, or advise her as to

Mrs. Arthur Fallon and Mrs. Charles Vollaro will represent the Club as delegates at the be needed to take charge of New Jersey State Convention the booth.

and Eugene Foreit, all from Allendale; Gail Beckman from Saddle River; Patricia Grofsick from Ramsey.

Talbot B. Dunn of Allendale Condle of 74 Park Avenue and presided over the regular mon-J. Bruggner of 26 High. Street. thly meeting of the Ramapo District Committee of the-Steven Van Houten, Sr. and North Bergen County Council his sons attended a real estate held at the Ramsey Municipal convention last Friday at As- Building, Tuesday night. Dunn is chairman of the Ramano

Carl Wehner, son of Mr. and Other local men who attend-Mrs. Carl Wehner is back in ed the meeting were Joseph H.

Ed. Grossman of the Swim-Helene 'Pasquier, daughter ming Pool Association, would of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pas- appreciate the help of a Labquier, celebrated her 14th or Battalion in getting the birthday recently at a party. pool and grounds ready for the Mr. John Palmer, Parker Her guests were: Betty Ann 1952 season. There is a lot of Place, Upper Saddle River was Grosman, Peggy Ott, Patricia work that can be done evenings

Surgery and radiation car enstein, Jimmy Occhipenti, cure most of the cases of early Davis, Stewart Archibold, Jeff | Cancer Society warns that any Cauwenberghs, J. Phillips and Crothers, Evan Wetterauw, Ed- other claims of cures should be mund Acampora, John Barrett thoroughly investigated.

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### WORKERS NEEDED FOR

The combined Auxiliaries of Valley Hospital will hold their 1952-1953 Club were duly in annual carnival on June 7, at nue, Ridgewood.

Mrs. Clifford Anderson has been appointed chairman of the Allendale Doughnut Booth.

She has requested that all etary and Mrs. Jay Morris, whether they are willing to make the doughnuts or contribute money.

Several volunteers will also

of Federated Womens Clubs The Auxiliary has also dewhich will convene at Atlantic cided to have coffee, at the City from Tuesday through booth this year, due to the number of requests for it last

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### Check Vandalism NOW

The residents of Allendale are becoming increasingly disturbed as each week recently, the incidence of looting. petty larceny and vandalism in general, has been on the in-

One does not expect such goings-on in a town like Allendale and, naturally, the people who live here are concerned about it, as are our police department and members of the governing body.

Since Allendale seems to have become the target for the evil practices of safe-blowers, and burglars, perhaps we could all help our police department by notifying them of anyone who rouses the slightest suspicion. Such information will be held in the strictest confidence.

Needless to say, it is of the greatest importance that shop-keepers make sure that all doors and windows are locked. Another precautionery measure is to have a night light burning in the store.

As vacation time approaches, residents should avoid attracting anyone's attention to the fact that a home is temporarily unoccupied. All deliveries of newspapers, mail etc. should be stopped. The policy of this paper is to mention the return of vacationers rather than the fact that a family has left on a jaunt. We feel that this procedure is less likely to encourage the modern "Jimmy Valentine" to

- Equally disturbing have been the reports of vandalism, presumably among the younger element of our citizenry. Just a few weeks ago, after a lengthy wait, Rockland Electric Company, installed new light globes in the shopping district. Each globe cost the Borough \$15. What has happened? We find that they have become the target for sling shots, BB guns and any other missile within the reach of a

Such wanton destruction is to be deplored and must be stopped. Parents are urged to cooperate by letting their chilren know that destruction of Borough property is a serious offense and stiff punishment will be meted out to those apprehended in this act of wilful destruction.

We are not given to castigating the younger generation, but for their own good we teel that they should be discouraged from such acts of vandalism. We would much rather see them develop a sense of civic pride whereby they would want to have Allendale look its best, Indeed, that is just what many of our youngsters have been doing in the past weeks when they have worked over at Memorial Park and the Library, Perhaps that is part of the solution, Isaac Watts once said: "For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do". Let's keep our young people busy in constructive projects and there will not be time for the sabotage that we are now deploring.

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The Girl Scouts Leaders As dents were caused by rear-end a Bio-Chemist. He is an ordain sociation met at the home of Mrs. Martin Husing last Tuesday at 12:30.

The Brownie Fly-Up on May of the Public Safety Commit-\$2 Per Year 12 is the next important event. tee of the Board of Freehold and children, regardless of age The fifth grade girls have been asked to participate in the program and to help serve refreshments.

On May the 5th, Mrs. Hughes | VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO will stage a series of Puppet Shows at the War Memorial STAFF KURTH COTTAGE Building at 3:30. There will be Mrs. Clifford Anderson a ten cent admission charge, chairman of volunteers to staff Cookies, cupcakes and punch Kurth Cottage, one day a fed the Cottage last week were will be sold. The girls will auc- | month, has issued another call | Mrs. L. F. Polt, Mrs. F. C. Eltion off the puppets afterwards for volunteers. Mrs. Anderson brecht, Mrs Stuart Archibald. They will armounce their choice states that they are very badly Mrs. William B. Quaintance,

tickets. They with other Scouts different types of jobs at vari- Dunn, Mrs. Roy Quackenbush, who would like to go will meet ous hours during the day. You Mrs. H. C. Preston, Mrs. Vinin front of the Post Office at do not have to be a member of cent Vesce, Mrs. R. F. Hay-6 p.m. on May 9th. They will the Valley Hospital Auxiliary, thorn and Mrs. Anderson, all return by bus at 1:15 a.m. to which maintains the Cottage, of Allendale the same place. Tickets are \$2.- to volunteer. A call to Mrs. 50. See your leaders for per- Anderson at Allendale 1-4375, Auxiliaries work together on mission slip. Several Seniors will bring you all the informathe third Wednesday of each are eligible for Senior Service tion. Transportation will also month at Kurth Cottage. Scout Badges.

Mrs. George Lott came to teach the Leaders songs which will be used at Court of Award. Our next meeting will be on May 13 at the home of Mrs. W. Illingworth on Hillside Ave.-Mrs. Robert Thomas, Chairman

TROOP 149

We met with our leader Mrs. Thomas in front of school and the girls who are finishing up their bird badge went to Mrs. Webster. The others went on a hike. We went as far as Waldwick Pond and crossed the brook on a log and came back on the other side. We saw several wild flowers, bull frogs two woodpeckers and a thrush.

TROOP 79 We met at the home of our leader on Thursday of Easter week to practice our fly-up. She served cake and milk. This Monday we practiced on the stage of Brookside School.

Marjorie Thomas, Scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 130 This week we made corsages for our mothers. We will give them to our mothers at the Fly Up. We made the corsages out of crepe paper and pipe cleaners. Mrs. Feher planned a play for the Fly-Up. - Reporter Peggy Rossner.

Troop 49 held its meeting at Mrs. Larsen's home Monday night. Tips on good grooming and a demonstration on makeup were given. A trip to the Circus has been planned for

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More than half of the acci- of science and is well-known a

collisions, bringing about a ed Deacon of the Methodist renewed warning from Dr. Church. Charles B. Bleasby, chairman Cancer strikes men, women ers, that the law requires motor or color. Help fight cancer orists to stay 75 feet behind through frequent visits to your family physician, urges the American Cancer Society.

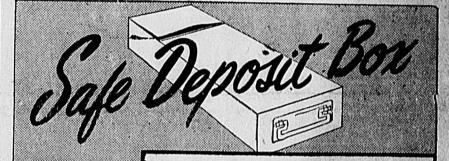
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DR. BABCOCK CEST

be supplied to and from the

Those who voluntarily stafneeded. Last week they served Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Mrs. Michel Mrs. Husing's Seniors have 253 persons, and were very Pasquier, Mrs. J. R. Foster. nired a bus and bought Circus | short banded. There are many Mrs. Hans Loen, Mrs. Talbots

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ashamed of Jesus! How could

she be ashamed of Him? He

was the wonderful son of

God. Clara Jane prayed her

usual little prayer, and asked

her bed to crawl in.

#### CHURCH OF THE PIPHANY (EPISCOPAL)

anklin Turnpike Allendale v. Edwin S. Carson Vicar

econd Sunday after Easter, pril 27—Holy Communion, 8 .m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon,

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee, th Chairman of the Vicarage Building Committee, Norman G. Critchley, made a detailed report of the plans for the com pletion of the new vicarage. The custodian of the pence cans, William H. Bispham, reported on the successful returns from the collection on

One of the largest Baptismal Services was held in Epip- Morning Prayer; Senior choir a bit, and she tried hard not to home. hany Church on the First Sun 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 think of that. Who were the After supper there was sing and then she went close to the day after Easter, at 4 p.m. Five a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. other girls? She did not know ing around the fire under the side of Clara Jane's bed. infants were baptized and with m.; Child Care Program; Con- one of them. They would all be stars, and games, and then it "I wanted to pray", she whisthe parents and sponsors the firmation Class 3 p.m. church was filled to capacity.

p.m. at the Parish House. .. The Epiphany Guild will hold a Bake Sale, Friday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be a large variety of homemade pies cakes and cookies. Come early for the best selection. The sale will be held at 78 West Allendale Avenue.

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hoir, 8 p.m Chancel Choir. Sunday 7:30 p.m. The Youth | er tight for a minute. Fellowship will sponsor a Mother watched from the World Friendship meeting for window, and Clara Jane waved youth. The newly released until the bus turned the corner |

film, "A World To Be Won" and she could not see her home Christian Youth Films will ly at the girl sitting on the show the story of Ruth at its | seat beside her. She was a dark |

urday at Grace Church, Ridgewood. Here is a wonderfully said. "What's your name?" tender story of Naomi and her | Clara Jane told her, and in daughter in law Ruth. . . their a minute they were talking journey to Bethlehem. Family freely, getting acquainted very life and farm scenes, set again- fast. All the other girls were

SETTER SIGN STUDIOS riage that made Ruth ancestr- seemed very short. ess of the King David. Many of the scenes are actually taken

were already good friends.

When all the girls were seated, Miss Rogers said, "Now let our eyes, and we'll ask God's dessing upon the food".

Clara Jane was glad of that, glad that Miss Rogers was going to ask a blessing just as CARPENTER - BUILDER Old or New Work

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strangers, And Clara Jane was was bed time, Hobby Show exhibit will shy. She found it hard to get open Saturday May 3 at 1 to 8 acquainted with strangers.

She was all packed and reathinking of something. Should when I saw you kneel down I dy now, waiting for the bus she kneel and pray, the way was ashamed. that would stop for her. She she always did at home? What kept running from the kitchen, would Lenore think, Would she Clara said. "Because I was Franklin Turnpike Allendale where she chatted with Mother make fun of it? Would she afraid. But I'm glad I did. We to the living room to look out want to keep Clara Jane for a don't have to be ashamed of the window. And at last, there friend just the same? Or would Jesus, do we?" was the bus!

"It's coming Mother!" she living room. 'Be a good girl, honey'. she

said. "And don't forget to say where'. please and thank you. And vice 7:30 p.m. Methodist Youth | don't forget to say your prayers every day." "Yes Mother," Clara promis-

ed, and then she hugged Moth-

Then Clara Jane looked shyweekly film showing next Sat- haired girl with smiling eyes. "I'm Lenore Perkins" she

st the aftermath of famine and friendly, too. They called to struggle, and the selfish love each other across the aisles. which culminated in the mar- The ten mile ride to the lake

And how fast the afternoon went! Miss Rogers told them rules, and showed them the camp, and then let them play till supper time.

At the big long table Clara Jane sat next to Lenore, They

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### Clara Jane's Problem

thrilled right to her very toes whenever she thought of it! She quickly furned her head to look had often dreamed of summer camp, and at last her dream was at Lenore. And, why, Lenore going to come true! Two whole weeks at Silver Lake, boating, was out of bed, on her knees! bathing, hiking, playing with the other girls! And today - to- Praying!

getting ready for bed, she kept | would laugh at me. And thenshe think Clara Jane queer? "I can pray on my back, in

called. Mother hurried to the bed, just as well," Clara Jane we can pray any time and any- ra as the lights went out.

> kneel and pray, too! But no Lenore was undres-

Maybe—maybe Lenore was a Christian. Maybe Lenore would

sed already. She said, 'Goodnight, Clara Jane. Sleep tight! the Woman's Evening Club. and hopped into her bed. "Good night!" Clara Jane date will be made later.

God to bless the folks at home, and then asked Him to forgive her for almost being ashamed

Clara Jane hopped into bed then. She pulled the blanket

A minute later Lenore stood Only one thing bothered her Daddy or Mother always did at up. Before getting into bed she turned to look at Clara Jane,

pered, because I always do at But while Clara Jane was home. But I was afraid you

"I almost didn't do it, too", "No!" said Lenore, 'And I

nevêr will be again!" Then Lenore quickly crept thought. 'Mama always says into her bed and smiled at Cla-Reprinted from Faith, Pray-

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### School Nates

Third Grade News Mrs. Goetschius

We are all happy to be back we talked about Clara Barton after our nice Easter vaca- in our history work, some of tion. Each one told the class the childden reported on that about his experiences. Many of us took interesting trips to Nightengale, In our history visit relatives in other states. Some went to Jockey Hollow that occasional quizzes help us at Morristown, the Corning Glass Center, and the circus. same time. All the boys had wonderful tales to tell of fishing.

The Easter Bunny brought a brand new baby brother to Bobby Intemann. His name is Thomas Richard.

On Wednesday evening, at the P. T. A. meeting, the two thire, grades participated in three singing games, under the direction of Mrs. Smithey. They were "Skip to My Lou" "Turn Cinnamon Turn", and "The Paw Paw Patch".

Fourth Grade News

Mrs. Knight We find that the Hawaiian then we had at first planned. We are planning a large picture of the island and a products map and look forward to working on them this week. Many of the boys and girls | Arbor Day program in the have been using outside refe- form of a radio quiz show. rence books and supplementing | Congratulations to the fifth

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sented our class on the Arbor Day quiz program presented by the eighth grade in the auditorium. We were very proud of the fine record they made. During our English period one spring day, the class composed a spring poem together and we were quite pleased with the results. We each illustrated

rence material to be found in

our school library, many of

the pupils in the class have be-

come very much interested in

making extra reports. When

other great nurse, Florence

classes too, we have learned

remember and have fun at the

Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson

and Thomas Mayferth repre-

quite springlike. We are enjoying our weekly Readers and many of the Islands are an especially love- boys and girls are ordering ly place to be in spring and the Playtime Reaers which are spending more time there they will receive through the summer.

a part of the poem and the

pictures make our room look

Eighth Grade News Mrs. La Roe

On April 4th we had Our and Mrs. Wade. our regular material with re- grade who won our jackpot. have just crossed the equator ports on volcanoes, coral, and We have to give most of our by water and found our initiairrigation and how they per- thanks to Helene Pasquier as tion was quite sloppy. We put tain to the Hawaiian Islands. she directed the program and on our oldest thathing suits, With the wealth of refe- did a very good job. Richard got on long tables, and were Davis was our Master of Cere- covered with catsup and spamonies; his two assistants ghetti. To get cleaned off we ptom of cancer, according to were Barbara Walter and were thrown into the ship's the American Cancer Society. Happy Moore. David Blan- pool. This actually happens to Know the Seven Danger Sigchard was our announcer. We people who are crossing the Photographic Supplies | would also like to thank our equator by water for the first Ramsey | scorekeepers - Evan Wette- | time. rauw and Jeff Crothers; time keepers — Eugene Foreit and reports and everyone has tried Jimmy Occhipinti, prompters,

John Garrabrant and Robert Pat Osborne was our prize Straut; and Richard Otto, salesman with her report on who took care of the spotlight. | "Kon-Tiki". We are glad to welcome

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A Court of Honor was held by the Troop Committee and was conducted by Advancement man, George Price, Scoutmaster, W. Buhlman, Committeemen, J. Hall, J. Stehn, R. Davis, R. Warner and Explorer Scout Richard Ivany, Richard Acampora was welcomed into the Troop as a Tenderfoot Scout, Don Thurston, John Mulligan and Greg Price were advanced to Second Class Scouts. Their mothers received comparable awards, Murray Kaplan received a merit badge in cooking. Richard Ivany received a merit badge in astronomy and Sam Occhipinti received a merit badge in athletics. The Court of Honor was adjourned and the boys spent the rest of the evening playing games that would have former quarters.

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