

KEEPING PACE

MYRA WHITTAKER -

It Is a Great Thing to Be Able to Say "Everything Is in Under Control." Whether You Are Speaking of the Planets in Their Courses, the World of Men and Affairs or of the Complex Elements in the Human Personality-It Would Still Re True.

A long time ago we remember seeing a movie with the McLagien-Lowe out in which the pass-word was "Everything's under control." Wonderful thing-control. In personality we call it poise; in

the world of affairs-control; and in nature-power. Whatever the realm, its presence means much. Great corporations vie with each other in the markets of the world to gain control. Persons with warring temperaments and split personalities battle with themselves to organise the many sides of their own nature to a unified whole. The result makes all the difference between an alert, poised controlled person, equal to any situation and a high-strung, scatter-brained, jumpy individual who goes all to pieces at the first surprise in life's bag of tricks.

What it means in nature needs little explaining. If you've ever been caught at sea when the elements seemingly broke loose you would fervently wish to see Edmund Lowe pearing through the porthole grinningly while he chirped

"Everything's under control." Fortunately for us the universe IS under control. The winds may seem to get cantankerous and the waves obstreperous but the planets move in their appointed courses and time and tide go the way decreed since the world began.

Myra Whittaker

Perhaps at no other time can we appreciate control in Mother Nature as in the Springtime. Back of the scenes she manipulates the mechanics of the earth for the great pageantry of Spring. Otherwise we might go to skep some night in a world of drab browns and greys, bare twigs and scrawny grass and awake in a world alive with blossoms, bright with greens, balmy with sunshine and tuneful with bird songs. It would mean that the forces had gotten out of control, staged a cataclysm of nature and literally burst into Spring. But such is not the way. Slowly and gradually the pageant unfolds. A few sunshiny days, sap running in the trees, one or two of the early Spring birds returning from their Southern journey, grass daily getting ever time. I would advise every housewife so little greener, white and purple crosuses, yellow forsythia, tiny buds ap- to extend her spring cleaning period so little greener, white and purple crocusus, yellow forsythia, tiny buds apwould almost seem as if she touches the trees and leaves dewey white and pink blossoms and transforms bushes into bowers of lavendar lilacs, as though ter a few hours of the heavy work that she were smilingly saying "Everything's under control."

Something of this promise and its realization is in a bit of Mase-

"And then, as in the spring when first men hear, Beyond the black-twigged hedge, the lambling's cry Coming across the snow, a note of cheer Before the storm-clock tells that spring is nigh, Before the first green bramble pushes shy, And all the blood leaps at the lambling's notes, The piping brought men's hearts into their throats."

You all have witnessed people meet crises with their emotions under control or carry off difficult and exciting situations with remarkable poise. And when you do invariably a touch of admiration and even envy creeps into your observations. For this is indeed an enviable quality to possess-it spells the difference between success and failure—a position at the top or one around the middle-between the leader and a member of the mob scene Like most qualities it can be used either to manipulate men and affairs to the leader's bidding or to bring order out of chaos for the benefit of men

But we all need it in greater or lesser degree even though the occasion should be a party to announce an engagement. Just this week we watched a "sweet young thing" with a remarkable amount of this thing call poice which is just another way of saying "Everything's under control." She carried off the occasion so beautifully in spite of several unexpected snags that 16 girls were aflutter with excitement and just about destroyed with curiosity as to what the as nouncement at the other end of a spray of rose colored sweet peas would read. And that announcement proved to be a complete sur-

Whether it be any of life's gale occasions, its inevitable tragedies or just the ordinary run of events in the home, school, or office, it is a great thing to feel and to act as though "Everything's under control."

LITTLE LABOR SAVERS

Among the modern novelties that may be considered in the labor-saving tained with songs by Mrs. G. Bossert, group are many very attractive sub- Mrs. M. Barnes, Mrs. M. Bernard, stitutes for table linen that requires Miss P. Harris, Miss G. Barnes and regular laundering. For bridge, for Miss Gertrude Kennedy. Delegations meals in the kitchenette or informal from various clubs attended. Guests dining alcove, at tea time and for the children's lunch we now see the dain- derman John O'Connell, John tiest of tissue napkins tinted to har- McQuade and members from Briarmonine with the glassware or china, wood. Fourth Assembly and Nottaand so soft in texture that we may wah Clubs. Mrs. P. Pfaff was chairwell look twice before discovering man of the arrangements. what it is they're made of. Even hems are no longer neglected in the new tissue napkins, but make their appearance in prim hemstitched lines

sorted colors or separately, so that Georgette Packard; 1B3, Katherine daily column. one may affect a favorite scheme or Bischoff; 1A3, Marie Napoli. enjoy a daily change in color, the while saving laundry and lessening the wear and tear on costly linens.

When Squeezing Oranges

One woman who has the knack of eliminating waste motion finds that it saves considerable time and energy to "juice" sufficient oranges at one time to provide the morning cocktail for several days. This she does in the afternoon, instead of going through the squeezing performance each morning while the breakfast rush is on: then puts the contents in

Ready Sticed Bread

You've no idea how much time it saves to buy bread sliced and ready to serve instead of in the uncut lost. not wait for high days and holidays Mrs. Theakaye, Mrs. C. Scholl, Mrs. This scheme-once considered chiefly to indulge in such delicacies as mush- M. Bruder and Mrs. Schweitheim. as a convenience for the picnic lunch rooms, chicken and duck sweetbreads. -is now becoming a household habit fancy fruits and vegetables. Serve many sections. At the last mo- them during the week when they are ment, when hot foods are clamoring several cents less per pound. Luxury in the Cambria Heights Community a fourth degree Knight. to be set upon the table and served foods taste just as good Monday-to- Church, 219th street. St. Albans, on without delay, it saves both confu- Friday as they do on Saturday and Saturday. April 25 by the Ladies sion and loss of time to find at hand Bunday. when merchants get top Auxiliary of the church. Mrs. A. Numa whole loaf of bread cut in uniform price for them.

East End Club Plans Dinner-Dance

Patensive plans are being made for a dinner dance to be held on May 23 at the Franklin Hotel, Jamaica, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the East End Democratic club, 198-14 Foch

boulevard, St. Albans. Mrs. Charles Twombly is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Lechler, and Mrs. Ray Price who are in charge of printing; Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Marie Metaler, tickets, Mrs. Jewell Merkel and Mrs. Victoria Darby, floor committee; Mrs. May Dunn and Mrs. Ann Doctor, music; Mrs. Mary Callahan and Mrs Elisabeth Seebach, reception, and

Mrs. Anne Schad, publicity. The following were welcomed into the club at the last meeting: Mrs. Pearl Goldstein and Mrs. A. Hirch.

Gladys Glad BEAUTY

America's Most Famous Beauty

This is the time of the year when most conscientious housewives begin lining up their mops, brooms and dusters in preparation for that annuel spring cleaning campaign. One strenuous week of toll and turmoil, and the old homestead emerges in a most gratifyingly fresh and spotless condition. The housewife, however, generally emerges from the rigors of the campaign in quite a different con-

That spring cleaning is no slouch job, as anyone can tell you who has tried it-or even witnessed it. But it really needn't be as destructive to beauty as many women permit it to

weeks, rather than to attempt to crowd her tasks all into one week. Afspring cleaning entails, a nap is almost a necessity. For it is fatigue and strain that make the eyes lose their brightness, make the skin dark and sallow, make the face old and

Let the meals that you prepare during the spring cleaning days be as simple as possible, in order to save your strength and energy. Do not attempt to cook a six-course dinner after you've been scrubbing, dusting and cleaning all day. Pa and the kids will thrive just as healthily on the simpler and more easily prepared

Protect your hands as much as possible when doing your spring cleaning. Wear rubber gloves whenever you must put your hands in water. If you simply cannot work with rubber gloves on, be sure that you avoid coarse, strong soaps. And drop a bit of borax in every pail or basin of water you use. Many women find that rinsing the hands in a salt solution (one tablespoonful of salt to one

harmful effects of strong soaps. The skin and hair should also be powder to the face and neck to pre- the vocal numbers. vent the dust and dirt from accumucumulated there.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Cocoa Butter

Veronica: Cocos butter may be purchased in cake form in any drug store. The yolk should first be besten 114th avenue, was a gala affair Music a bit. The white or the yellow vaseline may be used, but not the carchestra. The members were enter-

tained in detail in my "Beauty Cul- George Carroll Whalen, son of Mr. cisted.

a half inch from the margin-as cor- P. S. 52, Jamaica South, are: 8B3, El- this paper, enclosing a stamped, selfware or the design of the china, there Donald Tedford; 6B4, Lillian Sliney; on "Care of the Hands and Nails." lilies. is a tissue tone for either or both-a 5B3. Thelma Sandberg: 5B4. Eliza- and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two Miss Florence Southwick, a sister soft pastel shade that will act as beth Naso; 5B3, Bernice Kline; 5A3, cents in coin for each, and a self- of the bride, was maid of honor. She wedding march and accompanied the complement or contrast or harmony. Amare Salvatoro; 4A3, Anthony Leh- addressed, stamped envelope are re- wore a gown of blue flat crepe with soloist who sang "Ave Marie." Maire, jade, pale turquoise, orchid, ner; Kathryn Kramer; 3A3. Doris quired. Personal questions on beauty a maline hat to match, and matching A reception followed the ceremony ite are available in as- Hahn; 2A3, Richard Landen; 2A4, will be answered through Miss Glad's slippers and carried a bouquet of pink at the Chateau Delenne Inn, Hollis,

T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson,

SUPPER IN ST. ALBANS

berger will be in charge.

BUSY BEE CLUB A card and bunco party was held DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY

A dinner and bridge was tendered by the Busy Bee Social Club of avenue. Richmond Hill, by her May Schweithelm. Sayers avenue. mother. The guests were: Misses The fark horse prize was won by J. Florence Eimer. Ruth Westberg Mar- Anziano and the lucky number prize garet Kreth and Dorothes Spreckels, by Mrs. A. Schrienbeck. Those pres-Edward Meincke, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ent were Mr. and Mrs. P. Thiess, Mr. Spreckels, George Speckman, Fred and Mrs. A. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. O. C. Dierck.

ALBAN MANOR CLUB

Women's Regular Democratic Club,

in Almancia Hall, 167th street and

was furnished by the McGrath or-

included Mrs. Bert Rosenquest, Al-

WIN MEDALS

A social held by the Alban Manor

slices of just the right thickness. The and Mrs. B. Flushing, Mrs. O. Lorce, left-over aliced bread does not dry Mrs. F. Ruff, Mrs. M. Gorner, Mrs. out more quickly than the uncut M. Georgin, Miss Estelle Schelman, a screw-top fruit jar and sets it bread, as you may think, for invari- Miss Marjorie Heimer, Mrs. C. Heimaway in the ice cheet to be used as ably it comes packed in a cardboard er. Mrs. T. Plana, Mr. and Mrs. J. boat securely wrapped in heavy oiled Devine, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrien-

Unless for "company" reasons, do Towell, Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel,

Appear in Minstrel



ond annual play presented last night by the Teachers' Association of P. S 132. Springfield, was a success. Mrs. A. Blatz was general chairman and Mrs. S. Mead was coach. Mrs. G. Hendrickson was planist and the chorus was assisted by the Springfield Serenaders.

Hattie M. Steele played the part of the editor with R. Sauer as "Katrinka" and K. Ruppel as "Miss M. Armet. "Georgiana Trumpeters" included N. Wolf, R. Deyscher, R. Millmore and V. Holzemecher. The following songs were given: "She's M. Conway, F. Wright, E. Chevalier, Gorgeous Thing," F. Hoffman, A. M. Torrey and L. Cosgrove. Blatz, M. Quinn and J. Bradbury; Holzemocker: "Gee But I'd Like to scher,

Some hing Simple," E. Ball and F. Armet: "Kiss Waltz," G. Marris and M. Kaspersin; "Walking My Baby Back Home," E. Cheveller; "Foolish Facts," "Reaching for the Moon" and "Cheerful Little Earful," by the chorus; "I Had But 50 Cents." a recitation was given by V. Holzemocher. and a mind reading act by S. Storms. K. Ruppel, and M. Conway.

Members of the chorus were Hattie M. Steele, R. Sauer, K. Ruppel, J. Prune" the end men. A colored Laubeher, M. Armet, M. Wolf, R. sketch was given by J. Laubscher and Deyscher, R. Millmore, V. Holzemocher, F. Hoffman, A. Blatz, M. Quinn, J. Bradbury, E. Ball, S. Armet. G. Morris, M. Kasperin, S. Storms, Left to right in the picture are "I'm Happy When You're Happy," V. Katherine Ruppel and Jennie Laub-

Young Musicians in Recital For Chapin Home Family

The Chapin Home Family, Jamaica, Departure of a Beloved Brother and many guests enjoyed a musicale (Bach), "Etude in C Minor" (Chopin) quart of water) aids in offsetting the held at the home by three young "Mazurka, F Minor," Chopin's best musicians of Jamaica.

Miriam R. Bangert, soprano: Charles

oughly every evening to remove any Balling followed with a group of three (Fox). particles of dust that may have ac- numbers, "All in the April Evening." Miss Bangert's final group was "Home Is Calling" (Hill), "Drummer "Silaes" (Kernachan), "Goin' Home" Boy" (German). Then Kob offered (Dvorak), "Nursery Rhymes" (Curseveral piano solos, "Lament Upon the ran).

composition.

The next arrangement was a due given some protection while the Balling, Jr., baritone, and Walter Kob, by Miss Bangert and Balling, "The cleaning campaign is in full swing. planist, appeared in a joint recital. Keys to Heaven," following which Apply a coating of cold cream and Maude Colton Rumph accompanied Balling sang "The Open Road" (Stickles), "Water Boy" (Robinson), "Time Miss Bangert opened the program to Go" (Saunderson). Miss Bangert lating in the pores. Wear a dust cap with "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani), "The sang "Tes Yeux" (Robay), "Three of some sort to help keep the hair Answer" (Terry), "No Candle Was Ghosts" (Warfield), "Blackbird's clean. And brush your tresses thor- There and No Fire" (Leza Lehmann). Song." Balling: "Hills of Home"

WEDDINGS of INTEREST

and Mrs. George Whalen, of 104-12

WHALEN-SOUTHWICK

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is im- ceremony was performed at St. There- an ivory colored satin dress and wore possible for Miss Glad to answer sa's R. C. Church, 130th street, at a a tulle veil with lace cap. She carried beauty questions by mail, she will be low nuptial mass, with the Rev. J. an arm bouquet of calla lilies. happy to send you her pamphlets on Sullivan officiating. Miss H. Dillon "The New Figure" and "Beauty Cul- played the wedding march and Mrs. bride's sister, was her only attendant. The medal winners for March at ture" if you will write her, care of H. Dolan and Miss A. Pandolfo sang. The bride, who was given in marrect as any regulation napkin in the sie Falken; \$B4, Ida Meade; \$A3. Al- addressed envelope and 10 cents in riage by her father, wore a princess ried a bouquet of talisman roses. rene Van Nostrand; 8A4. Virginia coin for each, to cover cost of print- gown of white satin, with a veil of Joseph Snyder, Jr., was best man Whatever the color of the glass- Hollinger: 7A3, John Hollinger: 7A4, ing and handling. For her articles tulle, Madonna style. She carried and James Quinn and Henry Moretti

Whalen, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Steinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Hanfand Miss Elizabeth Macon were gown- field, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkinson, L. ed in peach colored crepe trimmed Fantana, Mr. and Mrs. E. Quinn, J. Alwine Spreckels, of 123-01 Hillside Cedar Manor at the home of Mrs. with blue, with hats and slippers to Quinn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinn, match and carried bouquets of Talis- James Keene, H. Moretti, Miss Mar-

man roses. the ushers were George Voege and sen, John Brodersen, Jr., Howard Victor Marcon.

the Community House of the Knights and Mrs. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. P. Schrienbeck. Mr. of Columbus for the following guests: Valenti and Mrs. G. Wilkinson. After Miss Marion Whalen, Lou Reddy, an extended honeymoon in Havana, Miss H. Dillon, Miss Anna Pandolfo, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keene will re-Mrs. Oscar Plain, Mrs. M. Mammion, side in Jackson Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallaghan, Mrs. Agnes Kallaghan, Mrs. George Frey, Mrs. C. Reddy and Mrs. William Leabeck, Mrs. Benford, Mrs. Schlebert, hy, Edward Barker, Mrs. A. Dolan Mr. and Mrs. O. Preston, Mrs. T. Miss Mildred Kennedy, Mrs. Louise Marcon, Miss Elizabeth Marcon. George Voege, Victor Marcon.

The couple left for the West Indies. and will be home to their friends after June 1. The groom is a graduate A covered dish supper will be served of Richmond Hill High School and is

> KEENE-BRODERSEN Miss Mary Brodersen, daughter of Dumphy was the best man. After kees, Frederick Nickees of Ocean-

15 Murdock avenue, St. Albans, be-An attractive spring wedding was came the bride of Herbert Keene, son Margaret: The castor oil shampoo that of Miss Veronica Southwick, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keene of is excellent for thickening the hair daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Manhattan, in St. Catherine of Sienand promoting its growth. The method Southwick of 126-09 109th avenue, na R. C. Church of St. Albans. The of administering this shampoo is con- Richmond Hill, who was married to Rev. Father Thomas Feeney offi-

> The bride, who was given in mar-118th street, Richmond Hill. The riage by her father, was gowned in

She wore a tea rose colored chiffon gown, picture hat to match and car-

Miss Frances Wagner played the

was attended by the following: Mr. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret and Mrs. A. Brodersen, H. Brodersen, jorie Quinn, B. Purcell, Miss Violet Walter Leahy was best man, and Brodersen, Master Lawrence Broder-Brodersen, Mr. and Mrs. Poltsch, Mrs. A wedding breakfast followed at Madeline Keene, Walter Keene, Mr.

O'CONNELL-NICKEES

Nickees to Richard O'Connell of Eleanore O'Connell, Miss Dorothy Grafton court, Malverne. The bride Van Antwerpen, Mrs. Edward Vanis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus- antwerpen. Miss Lillian Raichle. Mr. tay Nickees of Bungalow place, and Mrs. James Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. Oceanside. The ceremony, which was J. Richard Raichle, Mr. and Mrs. performed by the Rev. Van Antwer- Edward Raichle, Mr. and Mrs. M. pen of the Pirst Church of M Iverne, O'Connell, Miss Edna O'Connell, Miss took place at the bride's home. Miss Florence Nickees attended her son, Harold Brunger, Mr. and Mrs.

sister as maid of honor, and Michael Gustav Nickees. Miss Plorence Nic-Mr. and Mrs. John Brodersen of 191- the wedding, the couple left for At- side.

"Why" Club Members Plan a Bus Ride

Mrs. John Coghlan, of 94-38 112th street, Richmond Hill, was hostess at 3 "500" party for the "Why" Club of Hollis. Mrs. Melvin Healy, the president, conducted a business meeting preceding the games. Mrs. M. Schnitger was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Plans were completed for a bus ride to Washington, D. C. on May 12. A public card party will be held on Club. 188-28 Jamaica avenue.

At the games following the meeting prizes were won by Mesdames Rothenhausen, Mrs. M. Healy, Mrs. O. B. Cannon, Mrs. John Coghlan, Mrs. Cora Sardo, Mrs. E. Speedig and Mrs.

Mrs. William Plemming of 221st street. Queens Village, will be the next hostess.

O. E. S. NOTES

Dunton Chapter At the 158th stated meeting of Dunton Chapter, held in Beaver Pythian Temple, Jamaica, on Wedneeday, star degrees were conferred

and the chapter's eighth birthday was properly celebrated. Worthy Sister Evelyn D. Pierson and Worthy Brother Henry Koenig occupied the east and extended welcome to the large assemblage.

Worthy Brothers Pred Rauh, Owen V. Good, Joseph Lechner, Alfred H Browne, Clarence Wiese and William A. Castine. The newly made sisters are Ruth

Heitmann, Louise Davies and Mar-

garet Schacklady. The birthday celebration was in charge of Sister Mabel Baumgartner, associate matron. The sisters taking part each wore a cute libile hat, and

andle in honor of each

patron of the chapter. The drill girls, assembled in the west, presented wheat to the chapter; the entertainment committee presented an emblematical star, and Worthy Sister Helen D. Fry's candidates of the year 1929 presented a set of altar benches, all of which were received by Worthy Sister Pierson, in the name of the chapter, who heartly

thanked the donors. Sisters Sue Fry, Elsie Carrado, C. Hilton, E. Lang, E. Eisner, A. Bechtle, K. Zimmerman, J. Butler, M. Keungatt, L. Nugent and A. Westman representing the 12 months, collected the bags that each member received from the chapter in which to place a coin for each birthday in their life, and also heard the fortune for their month revealed by a crystal

party that was enjoyed by members and visitors alike, and a fitting celebration for the new meeting room. The associate conductresses of the second district presented a very handsome basket of flowers to Right Worthy Sister Nettle V. Higgins who

was among the interested visitors.

It was a typical Dunton birthday

Others present were Right Worthies Marguerite Schwab, William A. Castine, Mae E. Adams, Gertrude L. Beamish. Worthies Margaret Ulmer, Katherine Castine, Christine Hinck. Pleasance Scott, Ada Walters, Oatherine Baumann, Anna Greenlaw. erine A. Browne, Janet Fordham. Madelin Christian, Theresa Schwalb, Elizabeth Wening, Cornelia Golder Joseph Lechner, Clarence Wiese Frederick Rauh, Oliver V. Good Dwight M. Fordham, Alfred H Browne, George Oswald, Henry Koenig and August Schwab.

The delicious birthday refreshments enjoyed at this meeting were furnished and served by the members.

RICHMOND HILL DEMOCRATS

Mrs. L. Schimoler was hostess at a card and bunco party held for the Richmond Hill Regular Women's Democratic Club in the club rooms. 113th street and Jamaica avenue. Prize winners included, Mesdame: T. Hutchinson, John Lenihan, S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rapson, Mr. and May Junker, Mary Karle, Mary Hendrickson state committeewoman William N. George, Kate Hendrickson, C. Lovering, Maude Auble, E. McCarthy, J. Lipp. M. Sarback, F. Iglebrod, F. Flanagan, J. Frolich, G. Keenan, G. Barth, C. Ferguson, W. McManus and Mary Stearn Will. A similar party will be held at the club rooms, on April 22nd, with Mrs. Louis Schimmel as hostess.

lantic City. Upon their return, they

will make their home in Malverne.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. August Seirichs of Belle Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. John Skidmore Miss Ethel Skidmore of Bay Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Skidmore, Nathaniel Skidmore, Jr., of Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wygand, Louise Baldwin; Mrs. John Homegar, Miss tial mass, the pastor of the church Elizabeth Homegard of Springfield; Mrs. Theresa Meehan, Miss Gertrude Meehan of Long Beach; Emil Ohse of the Bronx: Miss Agnes Lyons of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dumphy. Miss Catherine Dumphy of Valley Stream; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas some, and carried a bouquet of lilles. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Southard. Miss Mary Southard, Jr., Robert Southard, M. Wilbur Cook of Bell- a gown of peach colored satin with a more; Miss Geraldine Walters, Miss matching hat and slippers and car-Anne Rialo of Brooklyn: Mr. and Mrs. ried a bouquet of tea roses John P. Perguson, Miss Helen Cook. Miss Winifred Finch, Miss Johnest, Miss Marion Perguson, Mr. and Mrs. Labor Lyceum after which the couple Prederick Milkmus, James Scudder of Lynbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Richard turn will reside in Ridgewood. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Con-A wedding of itnerest to Malverne nell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell. residents was that of Miss Harriet Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connell, Miss

Anne O'Connell, Miss Cecella Shell-

First Annual Reception Marks Opening of Bellaire Church Recreational Hall

"Fathers' Night" At R. H. School Congregational Church, Bellaire, the

Plans for a "Pathers' Night" celebration, April 23, were completed at Club recently. J. T. Rague was in April 28 at the Hollis Republican a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' charge Association of P. S. 90, held in the school, 109th street, Richmond Hill. Judge Frank Adel will be the guest speaker. The principal, J. Lichtman, will also speak. Mrs. B. Frucht will sing several selections and the children of the school will present two playlets. Mrs. George Petrie, the president will be chairman of the

> B. Schroeder, S. Kahn, T. Baffa, N. Bugliari, and W. Gadd to represent the association at a meeting of the Queensboro Workers For and With the Blind, on May 17 at the Triangle. Following the meeting the children of the school entertained, Jean Dorner, gave a tap dance: Dorothy Knudson, sang several selections. Constance Bugliari gave readings; and Agnes DiDomenico, violin solos accompanied by her sister Concetta.

The president appointed Mesdames

Assisting in the degree work were Altar Society Plays Cards in Rosedale

The card and bunco party held by the Altar Society of St. Clare's R. C. ens. Other winners were Mrs. C. W. Church, Rosedale, at the Parish Hall, Havens, G. Stevens, Miss Frances

presented a huge birthday cake Charles Leppert, J. Planz, J. Jensen, Willard Miller, Mrs. E. Miller, Mise around which was deposited a lighted E. Dorn, Mrs. A. Luss. Mrs. Badger, Cynthia Resch, Mrs. G. Ruoff, Joseph A. Heiderich, Mrs. Barwick, Mrs. Lenfestey Lizzette Harvey, Mrs. Glynn, J. J. Boag, H. Arthur, Dr. R. Clark, Miss Caroline Brand, Miss Jeane Kist, J. Robinson, Miss Emma V. Rees, Mrs.

Boening, I. Anglin, Mrs. Fitzgerald, A. W. Timmie is in charge. Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. Bong, Miss Irene Long, Mrs. M. Praser, Mrs. Brocker, M. Murray, Mrs. J. Hick, M. O'Connell, Miss Helen Devlin, E. Carroll, Miss Heinold, Miss Agnes Baker, William Murphy, Arthur Leise, F. E. O'Brien, M. J. Carroll, Miss Gertrude Cooper, Mrs. A. Leise, Miss Grace Oldach., Miss Dorothy Schmidt, Mrs. A. Rogers, Miss Peggy Anglin, C. Cassidy, Edward J. Kenny, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Burkhart, J. Crimmins and

F. Dirkes Miss Ethel Fox was chairman

ST. PETER'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Clara Roby, 250th street, Roseiale, entertained the Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, day evening at headquarters of the Rosedale, at her home. Plans were 5th A. D. Republican Club, Liberty completed for a card and bunco party avenue and 90th street. Ozone Park to be held at the home of Mrs. Dor-Helen Fry, Martha Grasberger, Kath- othy Baumer, 135-01 231st street. Laurelton, on April 30.

ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Henry Sampers of 89th street. Ozone Park, entertained her sewing circle. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Emma Smith, Delia Barker, Bertha Ralient, Frank Roderman, Prances MacDougal, Janet Butler, Gertrude Lowsen, Arline Mayers, E. J. Nelters, and the Misses Ruth Brockmann, Charlotte Titus, Dorothy Ar-

K. E. D. SOCIAL CLUB

Members of the K. E. D. Social Club enjoyed a Broadway show recently, followed by supper. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mead. Mrs. Charles Gerbe, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Elson, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Florence Howell, Miss Genevieve Painter, Si Pollen, and George Chal-

ENTERTAINS GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt of Lawrence entertained Mrs. George Baird at their home. Mrs. Schmidt was formerly Miss Mildred Baird of 194th street, St. Albans.

HAYES-MONAHAN

An attractive wedding was solemnized at the Church of Our Lady o the Miraculous Medal, Ridgewood, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Monahan. daughter of Mrs. Mary Monahan, of 8059 Woodbine street, Ridgewood, was Monsigner Oppel, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother. Charles J. Monahan, wore a gown of ivory satin. princess style, with a veil of lace, cap effect, with clusters of orange blos-She was attended by Miss Elizabeth Morlock, as maid of honor, who were

Thomas Gallagher was best man. A reception followed at the Queens left for Florida and upon their re-

To celebrate the opening of the recreation hall at the Hollis Avenue

first annual reception and entertain-

ment was sponsored by the Men's

In opening the program, Frank Fitzgerald and his orchestra presented various selections, followed by a piano duet, "Poet and Peasant," by Mrs. G. A. Dibble and her daughter, Marjoric. Rita Meyer presented to dances, Miss Ethel Bert took part in acrobatic and tap dancing. Specialty dance numbers were presented by Miss P. Maher and T. Looney and orchestra. G. Pierthaler, tenor solo ist, and L. G. Dorrman, violinist, also entertained. E. Connors was accompanist. Following the program, danc-

ing was enjoyed The entertainment committee included Prederick Moesser, J. Thompson Dibble, George Gausman, Officers of the club are: James T. Rague, president: John Bastick, vicepresident; J. Harvey Waite, Sr., tressurer: H. De Clue, secretary.

BUNCO IN JAMAICA SOUTH

Mrs. Joseph Resch of 149-14 155th street, Jamaica South, entertained at a benefit card and bunco party. Special prizes were awarded Ruth Resch. Mrs. C. W. Havens and Mrs. G. Steve Burton, C. W. Havens, Mrs. G. Steve Among those winning prizes were: ens. Mrs. M. Burton, H. W. Evans, Mrs. M. O'Neill, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. R. Reinertsen, Mrs. J. Miller, R. J. Delaney, John Lake, Mrs. Walsh, Reinertson, Mrs. H. Evans, J. Miller, A. Noller, E. J. Devlin, J. O. Brien, Edward Miller, Miss Helen Resch, Murray, Mrs. K. Donovan, Miss Marie fried, Miss Ruth Resch. P. G. Here Grimm, J. W. Lonche, B. S. O'Keefe, amer, Mrs. Bianca Resch, and Mrs.

GOOD HUMOR CLUB

The entertainment committee of 8. Michaels, James Harvey, Mrs. the Good Humor Social Club is pre-Charles Bird, Miss Madeline Warganz, paring for a "kiddie" dance to be held Miss Lillian I. Hess, Mrs. Reinhardt, on May 2 at the Jamaica South Citi-Miss Catherine Staab, Mrs. E. Irwin, zens' and Taxpayers' clubhouse, Mas-Miss Bassin, Mrs. P. Limmeman, Miss terson avenue and 158th street. Three Ella Mahoney, Mrs. C. Stewart, M. cash prizes will be awarded. Dance-Kaveger, A. Cassidy, Mrs. P. ing and entertainment will be enjoyed.

ROSARY SOCIETY

More than three hundred persons dance of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help R. C. Church held in the school hall, 115th street and 111th avenue, Richmond Hill. A gold piece as a feature prize. Mrs. Leo Kes. , the president, was assisted by Mrs. S. R. Murray, Mrs. J. Lynch, Mrs. W. Doran, officers, and

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a large committee.

HOLLIS HOSTESS

Mrs. William F. Heinrichs of 192nd street. Hollis, entertained her club at luncheon and bridge. Those present were Mesdames George Beutel, Walter Vogel, George Milos, Charles Witzel, C. Dillmann, Henry Schmidt and C. Kane, all of Brooklyn.

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