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of Civilian Conservation Corps As

Army Officers Await Final Orders



CONCERNING THE BUSLEUM neldent which is reported elsewhere in this issue, the Rambling Reporter decided to seek public opinion about nown on the subject which seemed at first glane to have more than one version . . . pupils are not anxious to breath the odor of carbon monoxide and we can't blame them . . . if the Public Service Co- is using the same type of bus they operated on the Elizaboth-Springfield line where fumes were the usual complaint of passen gers and mercly changed the bodies by painting them up, it's time the school board took action on making some changes . . . the P. S. officials ier . T. however true this augle of the the school bus contract in August, P. S. displayed a different and better type of machine than is used now is a job for the Board of Health to into the case. The school board presi-. . . It must be also taken handled the transportation for years, will seek to correct the condition. is facing now and again, the stu

Certain "sports are peeved at. the local bowling league and threaten to quit ... It's too bad. tertain bowlers have to be known;

camp in Springfield means more thanmerely employing local men in Chemical Works, will be turned into a beauty spot . . . when we hear cori- gation. ment from a few foolish mouths that "bums are to scitle in the township" with the coming of the referestration ercruits it makes us-realize thae "Barnum was right" . . . if Lieut. Evans commanding officer, plans to hire only Total of Thirty-Three Taken deserving cases of local unemployed to work on the construction of builds ings there, we may hear still more unfavorable comment . . . but we must take it from whence it comes . . .

EVELYN CAMPBELL STILL AT OVERLOOK

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. William Camp-drive to curb excessive speeding in PLEDGED TO FRAT holl of 16 Tooker avenue, who was Morris avenue.

ue, the driver of the machine which Elzabothstruck the girl, reported she dashed in front of his car the day of the aceident about 6 P. M. when it was and Phillips. Three other cases were dark. Police and a nearby motorist postponed until October 16. Carolina took the child to Overlook where lit M. Thelmer of Brooklyn was fined \$10 the hope was held at first for her re- and costs for reckless driving in Mor-

APPEAL ON LOCAL CONVICTION DENIED

Judge Edward A. McGrath In Common Pleas Court Thursday of last work affirmed the drunken driving de SPRINGFIELD COAL cision of Recorder Spinning on the MAN URGES BUY NOW conviction of Charles T. Anderson. . Negro, of Hobart avouel Short Hills, in Springfield police court. Anderson

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOARD TO INVESTIGATE COMPLAINTS OF PUPILS FROM SCHOOL BUS FUMES

Climax Reached When Eleven Red Cross Starts Students Yesterday Walk In Protest of Odors

SCHOOL OFFICIALS CHECKING ISSUE

Complaints from Springfield stulents using the school buses to Ro selle Park High School-against excessive fumes from exhaust_pipes of the vehicles, has led the Board of Education to investigate the condiion. Numerous complaints have been made since the start of the school semester as the Public Service Co. or the first time. The climax of the ase resulted yesterday morning when Park alighted from one of the school nusses and walked from flvo Points n Union to the school building due what they chaimed was the unbear

ble funies in the rear of the machine. night he heard reports several days ago but felt "the matter was being for this reason, school officals were being made, he said, and Public Service officials have been asked to look Cross workers for the welfare of undent said he believed several pupils started rumblings_of the fumes and the others took it up wthout due reason. However, he said, the authorities

According to the driver of the bus

to move forward. Told to either re-charge of posters.

bodies were placed of the three busses in operation but fumes are still said

Several-parents are aroused over

Eleven Speeders Fined in Court IN TOWN HALL

Thus Far in Police Drive

Eleven auto speeders, arrested for exceeding the limit in the Morris avenue residential district, by traveling between 40 and 50 miles per hour were-fined by Recorder Spinning in police court Monday night from \$2 to strund costs. Together with the total, of thirteen motorists warned

and fifled last week, there have been Everyn-Gamphen, nine year old days twenty four tings fixed in a police SPRINGFIEED YOUTH

cortously injured when struck by an - Those fined for speeding were: Edrd Duval of Mendham, Frank A. is resting comfortably at Overlook Headley of Morristown, John R. Keth- of 182 Melsol avenue, Springfield, N. said his department was completing stated it was "much interested." Hospital, officials report today. The cell of Morristown, Frank Smith of J., was reconly pledged to Thota Xi a drainage survey of the county and, child suffered a skull fracture and Whippany, Bufflio Voltzow of May Fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic with Springfield's consent, would for serious head injuries. Her condition wood, Estelle B. Parks of Elizabeth, Institute, Troy, New York, where he ward its data on the river to the State Carl Mulisgnug of Evergreen aven, of Meyersyille and James Kufall of cial Engineering, class of 1937.

The raid on speeders is being conducted by Patrolmen Stiles, Day

communitied to serve ulnety days in the county jall, it being his second offense, and his license was perman ently revoked. Jacob R. Mantel of Summit, represented the dorendant.

The finest Pennsylvania coal mined was arrested by Patrolman Arthur of 41 Salter street, Springfield dont-Junior vice commander, Ralph Titley for the Armistico Eve dance, one Phillips April 18 after motorists corr- or Mr. McCarthy-stresses to the publand William H. Young; adjutant, dallar per couple, may be obtained plained he was driving in a caroless lie that With prices as low as they Elston F. Chase and Clifford Walker; from the committee in charge of ar will be announced later. and-rackless manner in Seven Bridge are now, it is advisable to buy coal finance officer Edgar Jacobs, histor- rangements which includes Edgar

Roll Call Plans

Will Advance Date of Drive Earlier to November 2 .

Tuesday, afternoon in-the-Town Hall,

Vice Chairman presided at the most ing, due to the Illness of the chairman, Mrs. A. Palmer Brill.

Mrs. Hattle Doorries will conduct he Roll Call. It was decided to arivenue store occupied as Red Cross which the organization has been en-

the arangemens by the chairmen of

n-which the eleven miplis were mursing service; Miss Julia Wegle; traveling, Cyress Berdan, the boys surgical dressings; Mrs. Watson B. were playing pranks and opened the Morris and Mrs. Frank R Kohler, hos nital service; Mrs. Lewis F. Macart-Charles D. Horster, flour distribution: and Mrs. Charles Mundy, motor service. Mrs. Frank C. Geiger will be in

The plane include a rally at the home of Mrs. Doerries November 1, at hear a talk on the nursing service by the type known as the "Fageel," New the nurse, Mrs. Marjorie-Gulick. It representative from National Headto be troublesome to the comfort of quarters. Questions asked of the Roll Call workers on their canvass will be brought up for discussion and ex-

TAPAYERS TO MEET

The Springfield Taxpayers Association will hold its first meeting of the -Fall-season tonight in the Municipalter plans which principally covers preparation soon of the school, town- Branch of Rahway Rivor. ship and fire 1934 budgets. Efforts are being made to secure an out-of-

TROY, N. Y.-Carl H: Flomer, Jr., promised-support. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer Max Roth of Summit, Samuel Engel is enrolled in the course of Mechan Water Policy Commission, which had

Trundle Explains Plans Progressing on Opening Camp Delay on Permit of Sports Arena

Committee Not Stopping Move But Waits Action From J. P. Donnelly

Delay in acting upon the permit application of James R. Donnelly of Newark to build a sports arena-at 1500 Signers Pledge Support |South Springfield avenue and Route 29 was explained by Communittooman in NRA Consumers' Drive Here Plans were com Alfred G. Trundle at a Township Com ploted at the meat-mittee-meeting Monday night. An ing of the Spring ordinance setting up fees and regultilions is being held up at Donnelly's

> ings with the applicant, who; the committee intimated, had no definite for a permit under his own name and later under James P. Donnelly, Inc. The corporation was to be organized "if an when," Trundle said he under stood. Donnelly agreed to proposed fees, but-requested the committee de lay the ordinance, expenses of which he 'would-have-to bear, until his "backers" either had consumated the deal or given it up que to possible arena three times larger than the local project being contemplated with in five miles of Springfield, but in Essex County, Trundle declared.

Chairman Charls S. normit realized that the committee had done "all that could be done and reports had stated.

Charles W. Weeks, township couns reported the Court of Errors and-Appeals had upheld a decision favoring of Jersey City, builders of the project. Weeks said a decision sounded mums. violation of a contract-terms permit which to complete the "work.

Louis J. Wiman, treasurer of the them on the work which the Red Club and the remainder from pledges, Gross is doing in this community and The pledge cards totaled about \$2,800. Cannon said this was "a very remarkand treasurer.

nicipal emergency relief director, re | D. OF A. PLANS ported barracks soon would be con the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The camp is expected to accomedate Conty Park Commission property there

Cannon said the committee would other in the river area. Replies were members at thirty-rive cents.

Roy C. Collins County engineer,

American Legion Post To Have Contest In Commander Election

Election to Be Held at Meeting of Nov. 2

Nominations for officers were made ion, last Thursday night and a contest for commander will be held between Herbert R. Day, present commander, and Grogg L. Frost. Election will be hold November 2.

Lewis F. Macartney; sergoant-at-arms | C. Horner.

Herb Day an dGregg Frost in Leslie Chishelm; county delegate, Herbert R. Day and atternate, J. R. Golightly.

by Continental Post, American Leg-C. Horner, Theodore C. Smith, John Conley, W. Chisholm, Joe DiGlovanna, Fred Nessman and E. M. Cunningham.

Plans are being made to hold "Ama-Others nominated were: Senior teur Night" at the social meeting on 26 Clinton avenue. Vice Commander, Charles G. Nelson; October 19, next Thursday. Tickets at this time. "Guaranteed weight and lan, Alexander E. Forguson; Chap-Jacobs, William H. Young, Clifford After heling fined \$300 and costs low prices for quality coal" is Mr. lain, Ralph Taylor; sorvice officer, Walker, Albert A. Sorge and Richard 112 Tooker avenue lost this week to ober 30 in headquatrers 230 Morris to all. Let us have personal notes about

The following organizations' have About 90 Per Cent of Town pledged their support: Township Corl Residents' Cards Turned in By Volunteers Final returns tabulated by the-

that 90 per cent of the homes, churhes, civie and fraternal orangizations, in the township had signed consumers interest some. Donnelly first applied business houses displaying the blue

Women's Christian Temperance Union Methodist Church Board, Epworth Springfield NRA Committee indicates League, Republican Club, Democratic Club. Boy Scouts Patriotic Order of

pledges to patronize merchants and fellow committee members and canvassers most of them women for their eagle. John Courtney, chairman, said efforts The NRA committe will not a total of about 1500 residents had meet again, except on call of the chair-

Plans For Rally

On Eve of Election

talls of which are to-be announced.

to Local Woman

Van Arsdale

A jury award of \$2500 was rendered

Monday morning in Common Pleas

Arsdale of 50 Clinton avenue, this

for injuries arising from a fall near

Her father, Persey Van Arsdale

into the township sanitary some

system. Charles W. Weeks, town-

and McNulty was represented by

sanitary sower system from 1929 to

1932. McNulty was resident engineer

on the work, being employed by Thom-

as F. Bowo, consulting onginder who

hold its first of a series of socials

Hall next Friday October 20 at 8 P.

M. Music for dancing will be played

by Don Gibson and his College Club

Orchestra. Mrs. John E. Gunnis

Judge John Conley of Elizabeth.

her home February 2, 1932.

Against C. S. McNulty

Award of \$2500

G.O.P. Discuss Janet-Larsen to Wed Howard Day

Marriage to Take Place Sat-Republicans Arranging Event urday in M. E. Church

The marriage of Miss Janet Olga Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ber 3 in the Municipal Building were Cabriel Larsen, of 47 Keeler street, to discussed by the Springfield Republi-Howard Allan Day, son of Mr. and can Club Friday night in Legion ris turnpike, Springfield, will take place at 8 P. M. Saturday at the Municipal and county candidates will Island, before actually starting Methodist Eulsconal Church. The speak, Mrs. King and a committee ceremony will be performed by Ray

the E. J. Flaherty Construction Co. ations at church and home will be King and Harold Cain. The rally will spectively. yellow and burnt orange crysanthe-

The bride will be given in marriage will be Miss Edith Carlson of Summit Morris avenue adjoining the Presbyand her bridesmaids the Misses Bertha terian Church. Parsil, Eleanor Schmidt and Maxine Ern of Springfield and William 1. Larsen of Springfield will be the best Block Aid campaign for the Emer man. The ushers will be Willard Day gency Relief Bureau, reported the of Springfield, Ira Parks and Armond campaign netted \$2,309.50, of which Mosker of Maplewood and Harold

The bride was graduated from Westfrom Roselle Park High School. After able showing." Letters of thanks were their wedding trip the couple will be authorized to the block aid committee at home-after November 1 at 510 Millburn avenue, Millburn.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

-Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17 Daughters of America will hold a Building at 8 o'clock. Discussion is The camp is expected to accommodate Hallowe'en dance the evening of Oct. and will aid in cleaning the East Building, Music will be played by Bill Mattheal and his Blue Riviera Orchestra. There will be costume prizes to be covered by ample insurance to to probably secure another location continue in its efforts to afford flood awarded. Tickets are being sold by pay the cost of the court's award.

land along the banks of the stream, ship councel, represented the plaintiff

Personal Mention

Mrs. Helen Smith, of the local emergency Relief office attended the first social service meeting yester was engaged by the township. After for the deputy relief directors through- gaged in private plumbing enterprises out the county. Committeeman to connect dwellings into the lateral Sclander, local relief head, has not sewer system. yet named his deputy.

A card party will be held this even P. T. A. TO HOLD ing in the Municipal Building, follow- HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL ing a short-business meeting of Pride ecutive committee as follows: Richard of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughtors of America. Mrs. John J. King for High School pupils in the Town of arrangements.

> The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will most tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles M. French of Ladies of the St. James' Church will P. O. S. A. CAMP TO

attend the World's Fair.

hold to cake sale November 18. Plans PLAY CARDS Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinzo of

Camp 209, Putirotic Order Sons of America, will hold a card party Oct-

Lieut. Evans in charge of Civilian Conservation Corps | Springfield, announced receipt of orders this morning from Sec actual construction of buildings barracks,-etc.

Construction Will Get Under

Way When-Instruction

COMMANDING OFFICER

TO PICK LOCAL LABOR

Are Received Here

Construction prais are slowly in gressing on the opening in Springfield of Civilian Conservation Camp No. 24 In Miesel avenue on the site of the old Chemical Works, the property owned by the Union County Park one of twenty-four Civillan Consorvation Corps camps to operate in New Fourteen of these camps will be new. The Union County camp will be loca Plans for a monster rally Novem-H. Evans of the 302nd Cavalry, in charge of construction of the local Mrs. Howard Hudson Day of 659 Mor- headquarters, 210 Morris avenue. John ing final instructions from Second J. King is chairman of arrangements. | Corps Area headquarters, Governor's

About 175 to 200 young mon will be quatrered at the comp

-Mouwhile_the-land-is-being-cleaned are being renovated to be in shape John Courtney; publicity, Ebert R. for occupation. Three of the present

ings will range from 32 by-12-feet to as large as one structure, 112 feet by

Local and county unemployed will be given preference for construction... work where possible. Relief officials larly stressed that the responsibility for hiring labor will rest entirely upon camp officials in charge.

Work to be performed by the C. C. C., he added, will be in property Court before County Judge Lloyd of the Union County Park Commis-Thompson in favor of Fleanor Van sion, in addition to other particular specified spots in cleaning up and township, plaintiff, against C. S. Me improving of park lands.

Nulty, also of Springfield, defendant, Within a few months after the camp is in operation the camp grounds. will be transformed nto a beauty spot. Lieut. Evans stated. Dumping of ashes was awarded \$200 for loss of time in and refuse on the site will be ended when the construction gets under way. had asked \$5,000 and Miss Van Ars. The local scovenger department uses dale sought \$10,000. McNulty is said the grounds for dumping but will have

The plaintiff testified that she fell KIDDIES PARTY Into-an open-ditch on property of a HELD BY COLLEGIANS

Miss. Vernice Deline or Route entertained twenty members of the kiddies party in her home. Guests were dressed in kiddles clothing and George Rapp of Miliburn won a prize among the boys for the most unique costume and Miss Cell Brynes of Westfield was best among the girls. ups were played.

Since most of the members are taking part in 'Peg Or my Heart' i be presented by St. James Church in Union November 1-2, meetings areboing discontinued this month. The Club, will hold its next meeting November 17 at the home of Miss.Elizabeth Borokwski of White Oak Ridge.

ved and Ackets are thirty-five cents. Mrs. Charles M. French is chairman

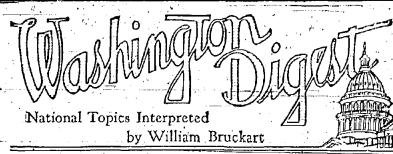
Blonds and red-heads have much

This is your home newspaper. Help make it more interesting. We welcom

avenue. Refreshments will be ser yourself or your neighbor,

by Recorder Spluning, Anderson was McCarthy's proud claim.

is claimed by William A. McCarthy



Washington. The President lately | rowings from the reserve hanks, bas-been -stressing the -necessity-ofproviding eredit. More Credit loans of money to

Demanded those who want to do business but who haven't the resources after four years of the depression to get going again; Jesse Jones, chairman of the Recon-Struction Finance cornoration, has made several speeches urging that the banks make loans freely to the butcher, the baker and the candlestick makcf. From elsewhere in the govern ment, there is the <u>cry</u> that more credit shall be provided, credit here, credit there, and -credit otherwise. All of which has moved observers here to-inquire, "whither goest thou, Uncle

Students of finance and economics who are regarded as knowing their oats-tell-me-thnt-there-must-be-fillioral use of credit at any time in this countny. It seems to be the system we have built up. Now, more than eyer, am told, is there a necessity for liberal terms to borrowers. They predicate their views on time which is the fact, namely, that in every community there are businesses that would like to get going again on something-like .a. normal basis if they had the resources. These resources, however, have been depleted by four extremely difficult years, and consequently the But the continued shouting that

business men have to proceed slowly. there must be credit has more to it than just the fact that money ought to be loaned. The economists admit frankly that other factors must be ronsidered.—In the first instance, when the banker of your community makes a loan, he loans your money that has been entrusted to his care in the form of deposits in his bank. In the second place, the business man who borrows is taking a risk, for he has to put-up collateral security with his note to the bank, and needless to say that collateral is always sufficient to insure the bank-against loss, So, If the borrower falls to make a profit on the money he borrows, or if he makes a ond-guess-on-the-Investment of that money, and loses, he not only loses the amount borrowed but his collateral as well. So, even if he has the resources to put up the required collateral, he is going to think-twice-before he borrows.

Summed up, therefore, the question of private credit or private loans on liberal terms is not limited to the banks by any means. In other words, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. In this case, sometimes there is no horse to lead to water and sometimes there is no water when the horse gets there,

But let us turn to a consideration of government credit. The government is putting out money in-a-dozen-different ways and it is using the semi-gov ernment agency the federal reserve sys tem, to put out other money. Yet the same factors are influencing that slfuation as those that are at work in the field of private finance.

When_the_federal reserve system was created-during the administration of President Wilson, one of the dreams of its sponsors was that it would make credit easy, that it would provide money whon business needed it. This has been found to be true. Banks that are members of the federal reserve system have the privilege of discounting notes they have taken from thet hustness-house customers, with the federal reserve banks. What they do actually is sell that note to the reserve bank and get each for it, but they agree to take it up in a specified time. It is almost like borrowing from a local bank, except that the transaction is between two banks instead of between an individual or a corporation and the local bank.

The followal reserve banks are opernting now on what is known as an

-easy money polley Easy Money They are Policy money to the memcounts at a very low rate of interest, In addition, the reserve banks are engaged in open market operations onder which they are buying United States bonds and treasury notes at the rates of about fifty million dollars worth a week. The theory of this is that the reserve banks, having an elas tie stock of money, will put out cash every time they buy one of those government bonds which are acquired wherever they can be bought. That has put out cash, but from what the financiers tell me the release of that currency has not resulfed in banks loaning additional funds to their customers for the reasons outlined above. Since there has been no swarm of hor rowers at the bank windows, the eash that has been put out by the reserve banks simply has found its way back Into the banks as deposits. What then? The banks have taken that cash to pay off whatever, debts they have at the reserve banks and have taken thely evistomers' notes back to hold them until they mature. Which is perfectly natural, because the banks can earn a profit only from the interest they receive on lonns, and if the customer pald 6 per eant and the bank discounted that note with a reserve mar le would invests pay a funct-o that 6 per cent as interest on its bor-

-Hence, with the note back in its possession, the bank gets all of the life

Now, as to the loans that are being made by the-Reconstruction Finance orporation, the Department of Agrlculture, the Earm_Credit administration, the Federal Home Owners' Loan corporation, and whatever other agency there may be, It Is_the same old story. None of them can loan unless the security is ample. That is, a farmer cannot horrow unless he has <u>a' f</u>arm which he can mortgage or a growing-grop or some work stock, and the city men cannot borrow unless be_ has a house which he can mortgage. If if were not that way the government would be putting out money without a chance of getting repaid unless the borrower wanted to do it It takes no-fortung teller or soothsaver to foresee where that would lead and what It would-amount to in-the end, If "would simply be taking money-pald" into the federal treasury by taxpayers <u>-mnd-virtually-giving-it-nway</u>. Obviously, soon the taxpayers-would quit paying it is:

And having mentioned the taxpayers, I gather from conversations with unbiased observers here that the taxpayers are due for a tremendous shock anyway before this recovery plan is completed. The expenditures are so vast and in so many ways that it is difficult, if not impossible, to tell how much the thing is costing. Of course, as I see It. If recovery takes place and: there is prosperity abroad in the land, nobody is going to object so much. On the other hand, If-the methods em ployed-by the Roosevelt administra tion fall to bring complete recovery and the country has to worry along for nightle in the same condition-it now is then it appears quite obvious that the taxpayers are going to raise enough cáne to rout some of the public officials out of their Johs.

Secretary Wallace's plan to buy up about six million pigs weighing less —than-100-pounds-and-Wallace Plan one million sows Half Success about to farrow, as _n_means of cutting down the hog surplus and forcing prices—higher-appears_to_have_been only about Talf successful. Or, to say it another way, the program-failed. Department experts won't say why it falled, but there has-been a good deal of discussion in the Capital that the secretary's plan missed fire because it did not take into consideration the practical, the human side, of the equation. It was a beautiful theory. I think the secretary quent not to be charged wholly with it, however, because it had its incention in the minds of certain men who cluim to be leaders in agricultural thought who put their hands together with-some of the professors who are so numerous essary to raise. To carry out these

became the Wallace plan as oon as he approved it. From divers sources. I get the information that farmers in many sections of the country held-off marketing their pigs and their sows,-even-with-the premium the Department of Agricult ture was paying, because they wanted to wait for those higher prices that the. Department of Agriculture 'said would come. Quife obviously, they expected the little pigs to grow up, and chen thez became higger pigs-mul

prices were higher, there would be bigger amounts of money. -The net result of the whole show was that the Department of Agriculture but out only about \$22,000,000 In Its pig-program, whereas it had estimated that there would be approximately \$50,000,000 expended, A-part fithe total paid out wont to the processors, such as the meat packers and

not hors as compensation for the work they ald the country's hoe nonulation was reduced by the extent four million plgs, while instend of one-million sows being bought and killed, there were not more than one hundred thousand.

Notwithstanding the fullure of the program to buy pigs and sows, the outlook for hog sup-Expect Lower plies in the principal Shipments markets during the forthcoming marketthe year is for lower shipments than In several years. The marketing year ending October 1, 1033, saw roughly 47,250,000 head of hogy-slaughtered That total, and it is fulrly accurate because federal inspectors see all of the hogs killed, was the largest in four years. But the marketing year tast now starting gives every indication of a considerably smaller ship-

means higher prices, according to the experts. The relationship between hig prices and corn prices has been unfavorable for hog production in the last three months, and the prediction from the Department of Agriculture is that this condition will continue for probably a year. It is to be assumed that this will result in a smaller pig crop this full than is usual, although since the plan to buy pigs falled to materializeinto satisfactory results; I do not see how the experts can guess the dimen-

ment and slaughter and that probably

ions of the plg-crops O. 1933, Wontern Newsmaper Union.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Addresses American Legion Convention in Chicago-Direct Federal Aid for the Needy Is Planned.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DRESIDENT-ROOSEVELT made a ! hurried trip to Chicago and delivered a stirring speech at the opening session of the American Legion concheered by vast

vėntion. Wildly flirongs of citizens on his arrival in the city the President sped to the Stadium and before-30,000-veterans mäde bla qpjësi Tor full support of his efforts to bring about national recovery, and for national-unity to ensure_national safety and credit, Mr. Roose

Roosevelt ' velt said in part: -"Industry cannot be restored people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kent open, human suffering cannot be cared for, if the government itself is bankrupt. We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone, but for all American offizens, rest upon the unimpaired credit

President

of the United States. "It was because of this that we undertook to take the national treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down_two principles which directly affeeted benefits to veterans to vou

and to the veterans of other wars. "The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for and toward those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

"The second-principle is that-no-peron-because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand from the government a benefit which no other citizen receives. If _does_not_meant that because a person served in the defense of his country performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his government because of a disability incurred after his service had terminated, and not connected with

"It does mean, however, that those who were injured in or as a result of their service, are entitled to-receive adequate and generous compensation for their disabilities. It does mean that generous care shall be extended to the dependents of those who died in or as a result of service—to their country.

"To carry out these principles, the people of this country can and will -pay-in taxes-the sums which it is necaround Washington. Of course, the principles will not bankrupt your gov-

In closing the President said: "You who wore the uniform,—you who served you-who-took the oath of-allegiance to the American Legion. you who support the ideals of Ameriean citizenship. I have called to the colors again, As your commander in chief and your comrade. I am confident that you will respond."

ON HIS way to Chicago President Roosevelt came to final decision as to direct federal aid for the jobless during the coming winter, assuming that the plan would be speedlly worked out in co-operation

with Secretary of Ag-Sculture Wallnee and George Peck, agricula turni adjustment administrator. The=action to lie taken will practically establish the dole in the Unit-

ed States, The Imme diate object of course a to avert suffering. Hopkins But the plan has the secondary purpose of the utilization of the great surpluses of food, fuel and clothing. These things will be purchased by the government with the \$330,000,000 of the public works fund not yet allocated, and congress will he asked to appropriate more if neces-The announcement by Stephen

Early, the President's secretary, said in part: The President announced he has Instructed Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, to take the leadership in prémpt organization of a nonprofit corporation, of which Mr. Hopkins is to become chairman, for the purpose of buying the necessities of life and distributing them among the

needy unemployed. . . . "In order to assure speed and effec tiveness in the movement of huge sup plies, the President has directed not only that the corporation be equipped with adequate funds, but also that it should be given wide powers in the purchasing and distribution of surplus foods" and other commodities.

"The President believes the corpora tion can be organized quickly and in such manner as to become the best agent for decisive action in the enter-

"Mr: Hopkins has eanynesed -with the President the relief, situation in club, died of leucocythnemia.

the country as a whole. The President is convinced that in many states relief allowances now made by state and municipal authorities-are far from adequate and must be substantiall increased as-rapidly as possible.

"The President-asserted that while farmers' buying, power has increased to an encouraging degree, agricultural prices still remain substantially below the-level-needed-to-hasten the country

on the road to economic recovery. "The new effort worked out by Mr. Hopkins and Secretary Wallace to make maximum use of surpluses that have been burdening the commodity markets, is part of intensified plans to raise farm prices to economic levels. The agricultural administration's efforts to control production of surduses too great to be used are to be

"The corporation will have powers to purchase-directly from farmers. whenever desirable, in such a way as to carry out the purposes of the agricultural adjustment act."

THEACH was in the nessession of the American Legion and the veterans had a joyous time in their convention and -ell-lta-associated-foings and especially at the

Forty and Eight, funmaking organization of the Legion, held its torchlight parade the opening night, and the following day the Legion staged one of the greatest parades ever seen in this country. Ear namy hours the "bòys" marched, down

Michigan avenue, through Soldier field and back through Grant, park to the disbanding point. In the line were about-sk-hundred-musical_organizations and drill tentis.

Count Adalbert de Chambrun, a general in the French army, brought the greetings of his country and 4,000,000 French veterans to the Legion convention, and Italy was, represented by Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy.

In its serious sessions the Legion convention_elected_Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., national commander and adopted various resolutions that supported the policies of the Roosecit administration. Mr. Hayes, a past commander of the Illinois department, had a great deal to do with the formulation of the "Tour-point" nro gram designed_to_concillate differences between the Levion and the national administration concerning expenditures for veterans' relief.

ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS, chancel-lor of Austria, barely rescaped death at the hands of an assassin in Vienna. One Rudolf Dertil, z recent arrival from Styria,

Ared twice at the Ilt-The statesman, one bullet hitting him in the agm and the other glanding from a cont button. Naturally the authorities immediate ly declared this was part of a Nazi plot hut they were unable to show that Dertil was a Nazi, Anyhow, the attempt on his life strengthened the

Chancellor Dollfuss chancellor's position and made him a

hero in the-eyes of the public." state that is a compromise between the Demogratic nomi-Fascism and democracy, and this does not sulf many of his felends, notably Prince-Starhemberg leader of the holmwellr. Pho prince wants Hallan-Poseism for Austria but he was forced to postpone action until the chancellor should recover from his wound.

GRIFFITH park forest preserve at Los Angeles was the scene of a terrible holocoust in which at least 27 men met death-and the victims may have numbered fifty or more. The men, relief roll workers, had been ordered-to-put-out_n_small_brush_fire and in their ignorance of proper methods started a back fire that trapped many of them in a ravine. At least that was one explanation. Another theory was that the fatal conflagration was started by a carelessly thrown eighrette. The flames swent through the woods, dried out by a long spell of hot wenther, and the panie-stricken men lost all sense of direction in the dense smoke. Two hundred or more were taken to hospitals birtly burned or suffering from

DEATH took two well-known figares in the world of sports. W L. ("Young") Stribling, Georgia boxer who had been a contender for the heavyweight title, was fatally injured in an automobile accident, failing to recover after the amountation-of one teg. William L. Veeck, president-of the Chicago Sational League Baseball

suffocation.

DISCUSSIONS of the British war debt to the United States were opened in Washington and, much to the surprise of the public, were turned over to the Treasury

department by Secre tary of State Hull. the annipuncement being made that the matter, was being treated as purely a -financial problém:- The administration designated Dean Acheson.

undersecretary of the treasury, to handle its part in the affair, Dean Acheson, and he was aided by Frederick Livesey, who is an associate economic adviser of the State department. For the British government appeared Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and T. K. Bewley. The question at issue was: How much, if, at all, shall the United States-reduce-the

A MERICAN intervention in Cuba was brought appreciably nearer by a bloody all-day battle that took place between the 500 recalcitrant army and navy officers who-had been beleaguered in the National hotel and the troops of President Grau. The betel was bombarded until late afternoon with rifles, machine guns and cannon and the government said 18 of the officers were killed and 17 wounded; which probably was an underestimate. The losses among the soldiers were officially stated to be 9 killed and Infectant before using powder and 27 wounded. Correspondents said the total_dead in the day's fighting numbered at least-44.—Among the non-conlestants killed wasl Röbert Letspelch,

\$4,000,000,0007

Havana for Swift & Co. When the hotel which is owned and managed by Americans, was practically wrecked by shell fire, the officerssurrendered. As-they emerged under a white flag, unarined and under guard of soldlers, they were ugain attacked and a number of them massacred. Apartment buildings near the hotel, in which many Americans resided, were frequently hit by machine gun bullets and shells from the Cuban cruiser Pa-

an American, assistant manager in

INTENT on gaining-from the NRA the greatest possible advantage for organized labor, the American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Washington. In-a-preliminnry statement President Green said that since the enactment of the national recovery act the federation had increased its membership by 1,600, 000, the total being now approximately 4.000,000.

Nailed to the musthead of the federntion, Mr. Green-said; is the slogan: "Organize the unorganized in the mass production industries," with a membership of 10,000,000 as the next goal, and after that 25,000,000,-"which will bring the majority of Americans genuinely and actually within the trade union family."

Among the important pronounce nents of policy and recommendations for action placed before the delegates by the executive council were; 1. The 30-hour week of five days'

york, six hours a day. 2. Increase of minimum wages pro vided in the codes. .3. Increase of wages for skilled

workers, as well as unskilled. 4. Representation of singe of code making.

5. Public works must be speeded up to supply work this winter to large masses of the idle. 6. Congress, upon convening, must

provide adequate relief appropriations. 7. The surplus agricultural products must be made-available for distribution to the unemployed.

8, Taxation for relief must be pro elded by fair contributions from higher incomes and surplus profits. 9. Labor must have_relief from exessively stringent federal economy

NEW York is now enjoying a three-

cornered race for the mayoralty, for Joseph V. McKee-decided to be an independent eandidate against Mayor--John Patrick-O'Brien, nce, and Florello II.

La Guardia: tho-fusion candidate. lds-announcement, Mr. -"I refused to enter

the Democratic primaries because I felt that to do so would mark me as a tool of the machine, and that

would prevent my do. J. V. McKee ing the job that must be done to re store our city-government.

"There is no real fusion in this cam naten. The so-called fusion standard itter sitte eldattottable en en en en en en element of our Republican citizenry. as lie is to the vast army of Democrats who are disgusted with machine pol-Hics. (The present standard bearer of the alleged fusion is a poor compromise by a faction of would-be bosses."

VIRGINIA fell into line for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, The wets' won by something like 2 to 1. Fifteen of the 100 countles went dry, as did the cities of Danville and Radford. The Old Dominion was the thirty-second state enrolled against prohibition.

MRS, ISABELLA GREENWAY, close friend of Mrs, Roosevelt, was elected to congress in-a special election in Arizona to fill the sent vaented by Lewis W. Douglas, now director of the budget. Nominated by the Democrats: she easily defeated the Republican and Socialist entitleates.

BEAUTY **TALKS**

MARJORIE DUNCAN

TO PREVENT INFECTIONS

TINY scratch may, through neg-

A lect, cause a great deal of trouble. Precautions should be taken to prevent infection when the skin shows my cut, scratch, sore or abrasion. Such precautions should become as much a habit as locking your door against thieves, or eyeing traffic beorg-crossing-a-street.—The-time-to-British, war debt, funded in-1923 for prevent infection is before the trouble starts. Be at least one step ahead of the trencherous little germ which might-sight-the-abraded skin, decide Lwas a lovely spot and stake his restdence claim. Beat him to it by disinfecting and scaling all sore spots. Then forget them-everything's safe! The bathroom medicine cabinet of every home should contain a bottle plainly labelled disinfectant, conveniently placed. If you have only one com or are boarding, give the disinfectant-an honorary place among your toilet preparations. A scratch, a pinprick, a pimple—touch them with dis-

> When indine enjoyed its prestige as the great and only, one would often take chances rather than sally forth brown-spotted. Today there are many effective disinfectants—sydnics's and oderless. The good ones cleanse and seal, having both disinfectant and astringent elements. -Your disinfectant should do both. An application which seals without-disinfecting is very dan-

> Fever blisters and sore pimples should be touched with an astringent Meintentant's everal times daily. Sore disinfectant'several times dally. nostrils resulting from excessive use of a handkerchief when suffering from colds should receive the same treatment. In fact, handkerchiefs should not be used under such conditions. Use soft, cleansing tissues-instead-And don't rub inflamed nostrils, blot them. It may seem drastic to use a stinging disinfectant instead of a gen fle salve, but the discomfort is only for a second and the cure is far more

Every physician knows of cases of simple little injuries which caused grave trouble because the patient was either Ignorant of first an methods of preventing infection or, "fibglectful; Don't-put-off-for-tomorrow-tho-treatment of a fresh sore or cut or scratch Do It now, Tomorrow infection may have set in. Mothers should teach children to come for treatment of cut fingers' sore knees, splinters and scrutches. Children should learn such precantionary measures at a very early age. It should be just as much a matter of habit to disinfect a bleeding scratch as to take an umbrella

ABOUT THE SPINE

every organ cell, hair, natl and pore of your entire body. For each bone in the body, each part of the body is directly or indirectly connected with the spine. The thigh, leg and hip bone are write, in old age, what I think of life, connected with the spline by the pelvic Y think I should ask him to bet me atarch; the arms, shoulders and ribs are | tempt it in the manner in which I can so connected. The skull, which houses the delicate brain which is you-and determines just what you are and will he, is connected with the spine at the neck. The brain is the powerful send- ing the publisher. I should make sim-Ing station. The nerves are the transniltting wires. They all run-through the spinal column to each and every

part of the body. can't you see for yourself how very paragrapher than Frederich Neitzsche. important it is that the spine be kept but, in trying to connect them, and pliable-and-resiliant-in-good working make a book, he made so poor a job order? If it is stiff and cramped it of "Thus Spake Zarathrustra:" I canaffects-the-functioning of every party not read it; although I delight in his of the body. The nerves are too tense exhibits of wit and intelligence after or too slack and the heart action is they have been collected and showened clianged from normal, the lungs do not by patient readers. I have never see take in fresh air deeply and power- a book sufficiently brief and simple fully, or expel the yltlated air so promptly and completely. The blood loes not circulate so vigorously and of the sayings of others. Had Profesperform its duty as carrier of vital sor Durant been writing his own onlytood matter to the organs, The marrow of the spinal cords grows anemic.

Of course, you have often been told to "keep a stiff backbone." But that is a figurative expression which apolles only to mental courage. As paraloxical as it may seem, you cannot

have the stiff backbone of courage un-

less you have the flexible backbone of

physical health. You may have it for a while," through sheer will power, The average young person of today kdeps a flexible spine—swimming, golf, tennis, dancing. This era of sports is wonderful from a health standpoint, It is the middle-aged woman, or the too-much-stay-at-home woman who needs to give serious thought to keeping her spine flexible. Especially those matter; discovering it is enough. I'm women who are not doing housework. And the women and girls who sit at hate everybody, but the straight men lesks throughout the working day. Phose who follow sedentary occupa-

Do you find yourself avoiding stoop ng to pick things from the floor! Do pays his debts and is respected by his you dislike doing this or that because our shoulders or your neck or yourhips seem stiff? Then It is time for you to commence exercising your

C. Bell Syndleate -- WNU Service

Howe About

One's Conscience Nicholas Murray Butler

Mr. Dick

By ED HOWE Time world's noted are pretty generally bores, but it must be admitted they are selected and rated with considerable discrimination. Among warriors one hears most of Napoleon Bonaparte and fairness compels, the admission he was about the hest of all of them. Of writing men perhaps the name of Charles Dickens is printed most frequently. Again the world has judged fairly; he was prob-

ably the best one. - English speaking people everywhere have pretty generally read "David Copperfield," and laughed at "Mr. Dick," an agreeable sort of fellow, except that in his conversation be soon drifted around to King Charles, a celebrity in whom he was specially interested, and, in talking of his_fa= vorite subject was very tiresome. On all other subjects Mr. Dick: was disnosed to be nollte and reasonable, but he could not talk long without King Charles wandering in and spoiling everything.

Charles Dickens created "Mr. Dick" as a warning against a very common human weakness. I have not known anyone who did not constantly weaken himself with some sort of special folly.

I often disagree-with philosophers. One of them writes: "Most persons. who talk about their conscience hurting them are merely walling because they've been found out. In my lifetime I've known few men to be repentant except when discovered doing things they shouldn't do. . . . 1 nm humillated no more by faults in which Y-have-been-found-out-than-by_faults unknown to the public. Some of my ncts of which I am ashamed are still personal secrets I'll never tell. Some are known to one other who will never tell; at least, so far as I know, they never have_told. I blame; warn myself, as much because of these secret faults as because of others which have been in print; or on the lips of neighbors. . . . My greatest_wonder is a proud man. I never have been proud; indeed, I believe my neighbors rate me rather higher than I rate myself,-Yam not here confessing to any of the greater erlmes, but to petty faults so

numerous they greatly humiliate me. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia-university, sends me circulars regularly without offense. I can say this of very lew professors. Gentlemen of this trade employ a grandeur in thinking and expression wirich prejudices me, against them while considering their product and their merit, I read everything Professor Butler sends me, and am indebted to him for this sentence: "The oldest lesson-which mankind has had to learn, and which mankind does not even now fully-comprehend, is that the social order nests upon a foundation which is not economic at all, but moral." . . . I have long be-Heved the greatest mistake of men is that they do not behave better; thatthey do not, without fuss, or feathers. make behaviorism the basis of the portant part the spine plays in the universal religion we have long need proper functioning of your nervous, ed. I am obliged to Doctor Butler, circulatory and muscular systems. In perhaps the most eminent of our professors, for so-simply restating my belter.

> If a publisher should ask me to write hest. All my_thoughts are in paragraphs; I can write easiest in that way, and best express my meaning. And, providing I succeeded in convincflar appeal to readers. I am unable to connect easily long arguments; it b hard work, and I know I am weak at There has been no bette except "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, and this was a collection ions of life, perhaps he would have been less competent in selecting, and exhibited more duliness." In writing or speaking of others one is usually an abler critic than when writing or speaking about himself.

"I often feel apologetic befrequently write of subjects I have written about before; if other writers do not, they are too big feeling, and perhaps exhibit the fault frequently in other ways.

Somehow, I like the men who somehow discover it is better to go straight than to go to the devil. How these good men discover it does not much like most people: I somewhat love and T find least troublesome.

A fool here, a pauper Niere; frequently a reasonably good claven who neighbors. . . . Say what you will about human nature, we have gotten along rather well with it. Always we have been able to improve it a little when we are tried.

SUCH IS LIFE—There's Millions in It



THATS A LIL DETAIL I BUT HOW HAVENT FIGURED ARE YOU OUT YET GOING TO STOP THE GRASS AFTER H GETS AN INCH HIGH

Expert Sleuths Still Probe Lindbergh Case

Officials Have Hopes of Solving Mystery Soon.

New York .- They say they are going to "break" the Lindbergh casethe major crime mystery of the cen--the kidmming and murder of the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Charles-A. Ländbergh.

Vague rumors adrift about po-Hee headquarters have it that the solution of the year, and a half oldase may come almost any day now, Twenty picked men of the undercover squad under the personal direction of Inspector John A. Lyon are working. exclusively on the case night and day. In addition the United States government has its ace investigator on the Job directing a special staff of trained

-Then, there's the New Jersey police in whose jurisdiction the stideking crime occurred, who have never relaxed their-efforts to break down thacriminal or criminals, to say nothing of the thousands of bank clerks throughout the country who are still scanning the bills that pass through their hands in the hopes of-spottingone of those in the \$50,000 ransom

Wins Amateur Crown



George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, twenty-four years old, who won the national amateur golf championship by defeating Max Marston of Philadelphia in the final match at the Kenwood Country club, Cincinnati: Dunhin was intercollegiate champion two years, and last year was a member of the American Walker cap toam.

WILD DOMESTIC ANIMALS-

GAME ANIMALS OF TENNESSEE ARE HERDS

AMONG THE LISTED

WHICH HAVE REVERTED

loot paid by the flying colonel in an ill-fated effort to recover his stoler child, to say nothing of the tens of thousands of police and detectives on the alert not only in every American efty but at every civilized spot on the globe for any shred of evidence that might point to a solution of the mys

Whispered Reports. Never in history has so much no lice work been devoted to à single

crime: None of those in authority will dis cuss the case for publication at this date and certably no trained investi gator would risk his reputation, on predictions of the time, manner, and place of any solution that may be in prospect.

There have been whispered reports hore—of—late,—however, that some of the "ransom" bills have been found and one version had it that the search for the long fugitive kidnaper and his pals, it he had any-had been marrowed down to the Unriem section of Manhattan. Some of the bills are reported to have made their appearance there, the first of them several weeks ngo. Another-of-the-hills-is-reported to have turned up in a little_town-Just across the Connecticut line from New York. Inspector Lyon, a close monthed veteran of the service and little given to boasting, has no hesiancy in saying he is convinced that the case is going to be "cracked wide open"-just when he does not sny.

Predicts Clean Up,-"We are going to break this case," he-sald-the-other-day. The otherside has been getting the breaks, so far, but our time is coming and we shall eventually solve the case-cleanit up. More police work has been done on the Lindbergh case to date than any other criminal case in history, so far as I know. But we are

Police headquarters in New York is the clearing house for the investigation by the three units, the New York police, the New Jersey state police, and the Department of Justice. It is here that countless clews are sifted and discussed and plans laid for the future. The progress of the investigation, which is proceeding night and day, is of necessity being kept quiet, but the investigators have reason to believe that the case will be solved and that before not many more weeks

days—have passed, Literally thousands of clews have been investigated since that faieful night of-March-1, 1932, when the kidnaper stole the famous_flyer's_littlesleeping son from his cradic on the id door of the Eindbergh bance at Sourland mountain, near Honewell, N. J., but If any one of them has brought anything in the way of promising lond to-ultimate solution of the mystery the authorities have not chesen to make public announcement of the fact,

Leaky Pie ... When the Juice in a ple leaks out while-baking, put-a-little flour over-theplace where it is leaking. The flour browns with the ple.

PIERCING MILES

OF ARMOR!

DEAF CAUSES-

DEAF-MUTES

ARE BORN

DEAF AND

OVER 20% ARE

SGARLET FEVER

CAUSED .BY

NEUTRONS, WHICH CONTAIN

A SINGLE UNIT EACH OF POSITIVE

AND NEGATIVE ELECTRICITY, ARE SO

PENETRATIVE THAT A CANNON BALL

MADE OF THEM WOULD PENETRATE

15,000,000 MILES OF ARMOR.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Embroidered in Squares



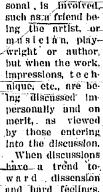
square deal in embroidery, ' Both he white collar and the sheer wool rock are embroldered in squares.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

N FAMILIES_where discussions tend to become heated, they are apt to make rifts-in-the-desired-compatibility Sometimes this is because of a radi cal difference of opinious_about certain things which are apart from tem permental congeniality. It has noth ing to do with one's affection for an other whether there is agreement about book, a play, a musical composition, or how it is

-interpreted-by-the tra, a painting and



musician or orches-

its technique, etc.

when nothing per-

and hard feelings even though enhous eral, there are two wise courses to pursue. One is to avoid them. Do not express an

opinion, but remain silent should an argumentative subject be brought up. Stlence is noncommital. Your thoughts and conclusions can remain—unliftuenced. They are yours to keep if you wish. The other course is to pursue is to tactfully turn-the subject. In both instances the danger of having dispositions-ruffled is averted. It is interesting to discover how gracefully and quickly a subject can be tactfully turned by one who has schooled here if to do it. The work is worth the effort. It stands a person in good stend, not alone in the family circle

but in business and society. In Vital Matters. When discussions arise about such things as the running of the house and such vital matters as disciplining of children, expenditure of incomes, changes of residence, etc., discussions assume wider significance and proprotions. These are matters for agreement or compromise. There has to be a margin of giving in to others points of view in every family where individuality is respected and happiness exists. Without this willingness to agreeably merge one's ideas with another's at times, smooth waters of congeniality will become tumultuous. When there is a principle of right and wrong involved, a stand to turn the tide the right way is inevitable for

nermanent peace, For the most part, however, disrupting discussions are over matters of taste, of opinions, and determinations to carry points of minor importance. In these things there should be mutual eoncessions. No one personiashould be expected to continually give in to another. For one's own comfort, however, and for that tranquility which home should provide, discussions should be entered into either impersonally, with an open mind willing to be convinced, for when thesenpable in the cause of justice.

Quick Decisions, To everyone there come times when mick decisions must be made. Some-

times the matter which calls for immedlate judgment is of small importance. sometimes of grent. In whichever

event the inlad must be made up without time to carefully weigh the points for and against the determination. It ls impossible always to <u>make the right</u> decision under such pressure of time

but neither are decisions always infallibly correct even when the subject has been pondered long. In both situ ations, however, intuition a naturally good, or a_cultivated_good_judgment. omes to one's aid. Intuition is alien to some -neonle

and to others it is a power not to be disregarded. For quick decisions the latter group-let intuition infinence them. This is often termed the sixtn nse. If this is so. It is a spiritual sense, rather than a physical one such ns sight, Trenring, taste, otca-for-it-lasto do with adjustments to life. Those who follow their intuitions, or hunches. If you prefer this synonymous name generally make good decisions. They rannot-be-swayed-by-their-wishes, for ituitions or hunches are entirely apart from them. They may colneide with wishes, or be adverse to them but they are distinctly apart from them. Intuitions or hunches are as Incompre-

What's in a Name?

By Charles Sughroe

A Fortune in This Parls.-A million two hundred housand francs is what there was In d_name_that just has been sold-

The name that brought this amount with the state taxes and expenses is the "Leon Chandon" champague mark. The price is believed to be the highest paid for a trade name in the history of the champagne business.

The firm of Leon Chanden was created in 1892 and at that time sold annually about 10,000 bottles of champagne. By 1910 the output had reached beyond the million-bot tle amount, and the new purchasers of the name are making_exten sive plans to promote the sale of their wares throughout the world.

hensible to some persons as the sound of a bird singing is incomprehensible to a-person born stone deaf. To thom, neither exists. Both are beyond the pale of understanding.

President's Son Now an Aero Cop



Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, and aviation-editor of the Los ingeles Examiner, recently joined the Los Angeles police department's "aero squad." In recognition of his services to the development of aviation, Chief of Police James E. Davis pinned-a-regulation nero police badge No. 22 on his coat and fold him to be ready for call or technical service at any time.

Viscount Grey

<u>- LEONARD A. BARRET</u>T

Viscount Grey, who served England ns foreign-minister during the last

var, died recently At' a 'very' simple service, neighbors and friends assembled to miy tribute to the noted states man. Quite in con trast was the clubo rate memorial service held a few

days later in West minster abbey at tended by United Bingham, Davld Lloyd George Winston ChurchIll

and many other noted persons of various nutionalities.

From "The Life and Letters of Wal ter H: Page." who, during the war, was our ambassador in London, we read about the very responsible and difficult place held by Viscount Grey during the tragic period of international his-"He is a frank and fair and ruthful man," writes the author, of Mr. Page's blography. "You will find bing the day after temorrow precisely where you left him the day before yes terday." : His power to inspire confidence was a very valuable factor in clearing up many difficult problems which were embarrassing to both America and England. His sense of humor-was also an important asset "Had it not been for the fact that both Page and Grey had an understanding sense of hymor, neutrality would have proved a more difficult path than it netually was."

As an orator, Sir Edward Grey held first place. Among his most notableaddresses was his appeal in parliament place in response to his cry."

ties which bound England and the United States together and his=determina. tion at all costs to keep that friendresigned, his office, forced out," Page was in consequence of the teaching point where it might produce a break Sand's teaching he showed the unique with the United States." The wisdom rolation which the Christian sustains of his decision was inter recognized as to Christ. most judicial, especially at a time. when the tension over the blockade of merchant ships at sea was threatening. Perhaps the most benutiful tribute to Sir Edward Grey is found in one of Mr. Page's lefters—"It has been a God's mercy for us that we have so far had a man like Sir Edward Grey at his post [17]

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Brewer Gives Pointers

About Drinking of Beer Detroit, Mich.-Julius Stroh, Detroit's oldest brewer, gives the followng observations anent beer:

Don't gulp it; sip it. Beer should appeal to the palate, sight and smell-not to the desire for

Serve in either thin crystal gobiets or heavy mugs.

If you want the proper head, never serve in container used to hold mak

or greasy beverages. Never serve at a temperature of above 50 degrees, or lower Than 42

Laundering Curtains When laundering curtains for the first time sonk them. in four table shoons of salt to each four cups of water. The curtains will wash easily as the dressing will wash out readily

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL PUNDAY.

CHOOL Lesson

Lesson for October 15

SAUL IN ANTIOCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30. HOLDEN TEXT—For I am not nathanied of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation. first, and also to the Greek. Ropans 1:16. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Friends

Sharing With Others.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Earning a Name.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP. C-Sharing the Gospel With Other

Haces.
---YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Raciel Problems and Their Solu-

When God was about to branch the missionary enterprise among the Gentiles, he arranged for a new religious. center. Antioch was admirably adapted for such a center. It was a great commercial center with communica-Hon-between the east and west. The population was a mixed one. The upper classes were mainly Greeks and used the Greek language. The government officials were Romans and used the Latin tongue, while the masses were Syrians, Sprinkled among them were Jews who had come for commercial purposes. Travelers from all parts of the world were in evidence. I/A Religious Awakening at_Anti-

och (vv 19-21) 1. The occasion (v. 19). The persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad EnThis, God permitted in order to separate them from the home people at Jerusalem.

2. The preachers (v. 19). They were not officially appointed missionarles, but ordinary men and women. They were filled with the yearning desire for lost sonis, and witnessed of the Lord Jesus in the power of the Holy Ghost. Wherever the disciples of the Lord really yearn after lost souls and witness of him, in utter dependence-upon the Holy Spirit, there will be conversions.

3. To whom they preached (vv. 19, 20).

a. -Somo_went_among_Jews only with the gospel message. These had not yet come to see that the gespel purpose was -wider than to include only Jews. b. Some preached to the Gregians

nlso. These were from Africa and Cyprus. They were of a more liberal spirit perhaps because they were removed from a Jewish center. The success of their preaching was so great that news of it reached the mother church at Jerusalem.

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work at Antioch (vv. 22-24).

1. The work done by Barnabas (v. 23). «He gladly endorsed the work and carnestly, exhorted them to continue stendfastly in the faith, clinging unto

2. The character of Barnabas (v. 24). He was a good man. It is highly important in sending a man to follow up a spiritual work, that his character be good. He must not only be of unblemished character, but of broad sympathy-capable of entering into the_full appreciation of things about him. He-was also full of the Holy Spirit. Only a spirit-filled man can

appreciate the workings of God. III. Barnabas Brings Saul_(vv._25,

26) The work grew to such an extent that help was needed. -Barnabas had the good judgment to seek Saul for for peace. Ambassador Page, writing this important work. Saul was a more about this address to Col. Edward Important man than Barnabas. It is M. House, says, "No utterance by any the duty of Christian leaders to seek body has so stirred the people of this out men who are qualified for the kingdom as Sir Edward Grey's im- Lord's work and bring them from promptu-speech. You have never seen their obscurity to the strategic places such a rully as that which has taken in the Lord's vineyard. There are many men in obscurity whose bringing

The loyalty of Viscount Grey to the forth requires a Barnabas. IV. The Disciples First Called

Christians at Antioch (v. 20). They were not called Christians. In ship, was evidenced in 1016 when, the decision as is so often asserted. It says in his letters, "mainly-heemise he ministry of Saul and Barnabas that had refused to push the blockade to a they were called Christians. In-all

V. The Church at Antioch Sends Relief to Jerusalem (vv. 27-30). The Holy Spirit through Aganus re-

vented that a great dearth should prevall throughout the world. This came to pass in the days of Claudius Caesar. Every man, according to his ability, determined to send relief to the brethren which dwelt in Judea. They made up money for the saints in Je rusulem and sent-lt-by-the hands-of Barnabas and Saul. This act not only proved the genuineness of the work at Antioch, but it manifested the fact that the Jews and Gentlles are one in Christ and that therefore there should be no division among them. It was n case of Gentile Christians ministering to the Jews.

God Is Able

Jeliovah, the loving God, distinctly promises to answer the prayers of his children. He that gave parents a love for their children, will be not listen to the cries of his own sons and daughters? He has wonders in store for them.

A Sunny Face

Wear a sunny face, it is your priv flege. It has the quality of mercy; it is_twice blessed. It blesses its pos sessor and all who came under Its benign influence.

Scriptural Truth Novr Spread to All Lands

'A new common of a work, valuable to the scientific study of speech, as well as to religion, is about to be issued at London, observes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It contains some passages from the Scriptures as translated into_no less than 665 different languages. It is said there is no tongue and no important dialect in which a version of at least some part of the Scriptures is unknown. The total copies of the Bible printed in all these 665 languages are now placed at 440,000,000, the man ber of lauguages and of copies inbreasing, of course, almost yearly, Samples of the 60 different alphabets in which these 60% versions are printed are given in the work and range—from—Roman—to—syllabary script like the Pherokee to the hieroglyphics of Chinese and similar tengues, and even to writing forms now obsolete.

It is, of course, the British Bible society which has compiled and published this interesting book. An index of the amazing and profitable netivity of this direless society is afforded in the statement that when It was organized in 1804, the Bible was available in only 72 barguages. With unexpected developments now and then, surprise is caused by evidences of the slow but sure influence which the western world has exerted on the-static elvinzations of the East. Surprise is lessened by-a knowledge of what this society and other organizations have done during the last 128 years.

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All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Church Notes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, Pastor. Sunday School, 9;45 A. M. Popular preaching 11 A. M. Musical service, led-by-la-W. Mere

The Epworth League will hold a cabinet meeting of officers Tuesday by Edward Hoffman; in bunco by

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the dark horse by Mrs. Fred Wiggins. topic, "He That Heareth and Dooth." Epworth, League discussion will be

A large gathering attended the bouquet of flowers by Mrs. John J. first of a special musical series in the King, president of the club. Charles Tuesday at the Roth Strand Theatre ficially open the fall camping season Friday evening and hope that you'll church Sunday evening to hear I. H. H. Huff, local Republican candidate Moredith, noted composer, solols; and for Tax Collector, was also presented song leader. Many of Mr. Meredith's with flowers. The other local Refriends from out of town were also publican candidate, Ebert B. Johnson

The guest soloist sang two of his own selections, "Thanks Thee to God," and "Feel Us O. Holy Spirit" in ad- In addition to the prizes listed, high Juanita Gross, sang-two- of Mr. Mere- H. Meisel, Clarence Selander, Mrs. Mildred Thomas at the organ also Miss DuBois, Mrs. Charles M. French, played several of the composers nurs. Mr. H. M. Schramm and Mr. Huff bers. William Rosselet played soveral High scores in plnochic were made

incidents of several well-known hymn Mrs. P. Speicher, Charles S. Quinzel, Eugenie who conducts the Eugenie writers and the musical service was Harry W. Eberle, Mrs. Anna J. Oel- Dancing Studio in th Regent Bldg. enjoyed by the addience. Future expling, Mrs. Lillian Selander Mrs. Fred Broad st., Elizabeth-has signed a 40 ercises are being planned.

ELEST PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Sermon 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor Service

P.M. in the Chapel. The Glants for the third successive week defeated the Senators in the Dible Baseball series Sunday night After the Christian Endeavor Society service Sunday, the fourth game will W.C.T.U. to Select Delegates be played between the teams. Questions will be taken from Genesis, 42-50. Mrs. Vance Pierson will be

of activities and future plans.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC. Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Rector. Rev. John Duffy, Ass't-Rector. Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

Sunday School following 9:30 Mass. Week-day masses 7:30 A. M. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector.

Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church, School and Bible Class 9:45

Morning prayer and sermon by the Roctor, 11 A. M.

SPRINGFIRED

Population—1938 4,000 (est.) 1920. 1715. Assessed valuntions—1983, 85,488,310. Tax rate, 1992—Township, \$8,22; state and county, \$1.00. incorporated 1857; settled early in 1700; Springfield in essentially a township of homes, it is 55 minutes from New York City on the electrified D. L. & W. Rallroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth Summit and Plainfield. The reliroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Itahway Valley Rallroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 20 makes it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by car when completed. Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. It has good streets water; gas decirlety and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Treshvierian Chirch where Rev. Janus Caldwell, ortest. "Give 'om waits, boys," in the midst of the Buttle of Springfield fought on June 23, 1780. Several redoublindmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communication.

What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advo-

1. A high school. 2. Removal of delapidated-buildings which are "sorespots."

3. Sidewalks wherever needed. 4. Encouraging clean factories, t increase the ratables.

5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buying in Springfield." 6. Postal-carrier delivery. 7. Reduced bus fare within town

limits and to-Millburn-R.-R. sta-8. Eull time position for the town-

ship clerk's office. 9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed. 10. A county park.

Card Party Held By G.O.P. Ladies

Flowers Presented to Meisel and Huff Monday Night

Eleven tables were in play at a card party Monday night in the P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue, held under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Springfield.

High score in pinochle was made might-in the lecture room at Sociock Mrs. Orcher and in bridge by Mrs. Catherine M. Cain. The door prize Dr Murkland, pastor, will preach was won by Earl Rothburn and the

Peter H. Meisel Springfield candiate. held in the evening at 7:40 o'clock, for Freeholder, was presented with a who is an aspirant to Township Committee, could not attend, being out of down on business.

dition to "Holy-City." The Junior scores were made by the following Choir under the direction of Miss in bridge: Mrs. S. Schander, Mrs. Peter dith's compositions. "The Rallying Charles H. Huff, Mrs. C. Selander, S. Call" and "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. M. Rothburn, Mrs. Frank E. Melsel,

trummpet selections throughout the by John J. King, Frank G. Deller, E. Warren W. Weinner, Mrs. F. G. Del Mr. Meredith dwelt on interesting ler, Anna Wagner, Mrs. T. Hankins, Plerson, Earl Wggins, Mis. John J. week contract in the Broadway resell, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Char- to several dolays, the studio will open Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Pastor. lotte Quinzel, Mrs. Betty Eberle, Mrs. several days later than originally Schwerdt and F. Flock.

Temperance Union Will Meet Oct. 24

to State Convention

The Women's Christian Temperthe pitcher and Dr. Ligget, will be the ance Union will meet Tuesday, October 24 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of The annual get-together of the Mrs. Walter White of 126 Tooker aveorganizations will be held towns. Delegates to the State W. C. Tuesday at-8 P. M. Dr. Lowis Soy T. U. Convention in Dist Orango will Hoadland ushered in a different type mour Mudge, clerk of the General be appointed as the session convenes of meeting program. He, along with Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the evening of October 24 in Trinity his assistant and junior officers, put will give an inspirational talk. A Congregational Church Harrison a stop to all sorts of fooling in such social hour will follow in the chapel street, and will be held through to a way that we are sure it will stay and representatives of the various October 28. Heidquamors will be stomedy for a while to come. Disorganizations will give brief reports established at the Hotel Suburban, cipling was enforced to a great ex-

that city.

-of-the-local-union.

Raiding Buboons Baboons, in their native haunt, can be seen in bands of several hundreds, and are credibly reported to co-operate in rulding a plantation and in de-

PART

AT THE STRAND

"Too Much Harmony the first Crosby, who was most recently seen for a good time. in "Big Broadcast" and "College Humor."

In supporting roles are Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher, the famous comedy team who wowed audlences "Close Harmony" several years ngo; Judith Allen, Cecil B. DeMille's new screen find: Harry-Green, famous stage and screen dialectic funster; Lilyan Tashman and Ned Sparks. Direction was by Edward Sutherland who also megaphoned "Whoopee."

PAT EUGENIE IN BROADWAY SHOW

Pat Eugenie dauguter, of Mme. King, Mrs. E. Wentz, Miss Lillian Par-vival of 'Little Jesse James." Due E. Felsing, Mrs. M. Martyn, Mrs. C. planned in its new larger and more modern quarters in the Regent Theatre building.



"The New Deal" has reached Troop 66! Last Friday night Scoutmaster tent and the way in which orders wor. Neal Dow-Young People's Beanch cheyed was a wonderful sight to bewill hold a "hot dog" roast tomorrow hold. Scouts were put in their place ovening at the home of the president, and punished severely for their non-Miss Estelle Lincoln of White Oak sense. When the troop did anything Ridge, Games will be played to be that didn't sailsfy the officers in followed by a short business meeting, charge the entire body was made to The following Springfield delogates repeat. More meetings conducted in attended the county convention re-such a fashion will produce a splended couly in Elizabeth: Mrs. Charles H. looking troop. Of course it is hard Huff, Mrs. M. E. Ammerman, Mrs. for the Scouts to see any good in what Fred A. Brown, Miss Margaret Reeve seems to be a tiresome waste of time and Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president but we're sure that they will not fall to see the results that are forthcoming. Those Scouts that do see a championship troop in the future are doing thely past in helping the troop officers. If the other Scouts will do their utmost to cooperate will Scoutmaster, Hongland we are sure

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that he can do and will produce the 'crack' troop of Union Council. We are glad to see Scout Francis Krycher up and around again, and we sure hope he stays that way._

. If weather permits the troop will musical hit of the new 1933-34 season, go on a camping trip over the week | Charlie! makes its appearance Sunday, Monday, end at Camp Swastika. This will of-In Summit In the stellar role is Bing and a big growd ought to be there do your best to help Mr. Honglan'l

Tenderfoot Charles Anderson, Scott Council .- THE NEWS SCOUT.

"OUR LIBRARY!" Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 P. M. Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. With the constant use of books on our free shelves the volumes become worn and usable_too soon so that it is necessary to replace them if our best 'efforts are to be maintained. Very many interested friends and members are giving us books as they are to be discarded. Occasionally we get a gift of a dozen or more at one time. All these help indeed to keep fresh available reading matter.

-Our-Book Committee-has-purchased a fow books for the free shelf and they will be added as quickly as our volunteer staff can make the necessary

"The Wagon and the Star" by Lida-Larrimore is a tale of happiness wrought by a couple determined to achiève, it.,

"Hedges" by Elizabeth Stacy Payre

tells of the futllity of withdrawal from life to arrive at its solution. "The Cutters" by Bess Streeter Al irich is a book in which American readers see themselves reflected in an entertaining and witty, light, but with a truth that misses neither foibles mor virtures. Splendid for reading aloud, "The Rim of the Prairie" is another of her really live reflections of American life, this time from a Nahraska form

A number of childrens books have been added, too and more to follow as soon as the money can be had for them.--18. P. L.

Anderson passed his Tenderfoot tests at Scoutmaster Hongland's home last week- Welcome to Troop 66 Well, we'll see you at the meeting

and his assistant in their task of de-A new member of the troop is veloping "The Best Troop in Union

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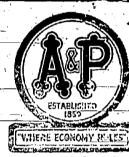
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decting persons to fill the Public Offices STUDYING PRIMITIVE MAN and eight o'clock P. M.; Eastern Standard Time; in the various election, districts of the Township of Springfield.

The following is a list of the public Grides school. They are going to make some craft Election:

(Since (9) Members of the Board of Chosen Preshadders (3) for 2-year term and 3 for 3-year term.) a collection of pictures of caves and positives of caves are from the cave to make a farm. We have a cave and pour date to make a farm. We have a cave

unges, (1) Surrogate for the County of

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DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF

ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT NO. 1

The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is interesected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfald and the Township of Union: thence westerly along the center line of Mountain-Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain-Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain-Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of the Canter line of the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence along the center line of said rollroad caveterly to the point where the same interacets the boundary The between the Township of Springfold and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary

ery to the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

HEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit: thence easterly along the line of Morris Turnpike to the center line of Morris Avenue; thence and the center line of Morris Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Rahway-Valley-Railrond;—thence—northerly—along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the same—mosts the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit: thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 8

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the Intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence casterly along the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence casterly along the center line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Doundary line of the Township of Springfield a

thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Spring-field and the Borough of Kenilworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield—and—the Township of Cranford; thence along the said boundary line, the theoretic stress of the houndary.

Springfield—and—the Township of Crunford; thence along the add boundary line where the same intersects the houndary line hetween the Town of Westfield and the Township-of-Springfield; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the librough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to the point where the same intersects the boundary line hetween the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Rallrond; thence along said Rallrond; thence along said Rallrond; thence along said Rallrond; thence along said Rallrond; thence of BEGINNINE.

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township of District NO. 4

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Conterline of Morris Avenue northerly to the center line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line hetween the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and Millburn Township of Springfield and Millburn Township thence along and boundary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between Springfield and Millburn Township of Union thence along and boundary line between Springfield and the Township of Springfield and Millburn Township of Union thence along and boundary line between the Township of Springfield and Millburn Township of Union thence along and boundary line between the Township of Union thence along and boundary line between the Township of Union thence along and boundary line between the Township of Union thence along and boundary line between the Township of Union thence along and boundary line between the Township of Union thence along the Townsh

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Court Roam, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., can

WEDNESDAY, THE 25th DAY OF OCCUPIED, A. D., 1923,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying sund being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
HEGINNING at a point in the north-casterly side line of Morris Avenue south 28 degrees and thirty-two one-hundredths of a foot southeasterly from the casterly corner of said Morris Avenue and Main Street, and running thence south seventy degrees, thirty-eight minutes east of field Park, property of William southeasterly she line of Saringfield Park, property of William few degrees thirty-eight minutes west twenty degrees thirty-eight minutes west twenty degrees thirty-eight minutes west twenty mine feet and thence south minteen sets of the place of the first principle of th

costs; C. WESLEY COLUMN, Sheriff, MOBART, L. BENEDICT, Solve, Fees \$16.38 EDJ&SS Sept,28-4t

SHERIFF'S SALE
IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERRSEY—
Between Anna E. Johnson, complainant,
and Malcolm A. Baldwin and Mary L.
Baldwin, his wife's et also, defendants.
Bel, fo, fo reade of morkagued prephises,
By virtue of the allowithtated writt of
ther factors to me directed, I shall expose fiert factors to me directed I shall expisse for safe by public vendue. In the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the WEDNESDAY, THE 1st DAY OF

JAMES CALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND-CHISHOLM

between the hours of one of clock and nine in conduct. These pupils will make of clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, a registration of all persons entitled the trip: Karla Nelson, Sophie Gernot at the ensuing General Election des. George Beers, Robert Price, not already on said list, will be held in the various election districts of the Town- Mary McDonough and Betty Sorge. These seals are placed on-the-paper. These seals are

one (1) Register of Deeds and Mort-GRIM, Grade 6A.____

A PILGRIM VILLAGE

One (1) Coroner.

One (1) Member of the Township Committee for the full term of three years.

A collector of Taxes for the full term reviewing colonies of the U. S. Wei reviewing colonies of the U.S. Weof three years.
Three Justices of the Peace for the studied how they were founded, why Three Justices of the state of the state of the sale for the PLACE OF MEETING OF THE and when. Yesterday we decided to SAID HOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION SHALL HE AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST DISTRICT
Office of Arthur H. Lennox, 10 Flower women and children. They-will dress

at two o'clock in the infernoon of guid

day.

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A girl finds horself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives; on for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. She has a wedding ring. The nameless girl meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to ke to Rene for a diverse, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's \$900. An el derly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially gracin the nameless girl, addressing her as "Dorle," wife of Mrs. Du Yhl's son, Rocky, Rocky is abread, and Dorls, bewildored, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Yul and her sculptor husband, Oscar, Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot re-member having married him. Visiting a store she is astounded when a sales-

<u>coman insists she hide from observa-</u> 1. Hocky returns. He demands to know who she is and why—his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend, for the time heling, they are husband and wife. After much quarreling, Rocky takes Doris to his New York apartment to confront his wife and have the strange mixing straightened out. He finds the flat empty, and not even a note left for him by his wife.

CHAPTER V-Continued --11--

Rocky had let her go as suddenly as he had seized her, "I don't think i care at all about kissing you," he re-

Still tingling from the contact of his lips, she-started-for the door: "Before I go I want you to know that-I've never known a more_rude=more boorish, more impossible person than you. From the very first you've been awful! As soon as you came home you burst Into my room, without even the courtesy of knocking and without a word of apology! You assume that I'm perfectly crazy to have you for a husband." She selzed the back of a chair. Her face was white. "In the first place you're the most conceited. young man Tve-ever met! And after. that you're just plain ordinary, contemptible, rude! I don't know your Doris! I don't believe you even have a wife named Doris!"

Rocky stood with an amused smile. "What do you say we have dinner, now?"

"Dinner!" "Yes-dinner. What do you say we come out of the hysterics and have a little food instead? I approprize for everything, I'm sorry. You're right, I am in a terrible mess, and you were sweet to help me out by not telling my father and mother about It." He hesitated, "Will you forgive me?"

Rocky knew how to get around her defenses. Feeling this, Dorls' anger turned on herself. "You had no rightto kins me like that," she said sulkily.

"You're married." He sighed. "God help me."

"Why?" "I was just thinking that when my family does meet the real Dorls they won't be nearly so pleased. I owe you saingthing for being so nice to my parents. You certainly did the Job

Doris hired you for well." "You still think Doris hired me?" His lips twisted in amusement. "To be quite frank it seems the alternative to your being a member of the crim-Inal classes, which seems very unlikely." He pulled a heap of cardhoard boxes out of an ease chair. "My wife is a very untidy packer,

But Doris had turned to the desk and was looking at the framed picture of a girl. The face was familiar. She was excited. Was she going to remember something? "Who is that? Oh!" She knew. "That's the girl who stole my money in the Biltmore,'

She spoke involuntarily. Rocky answered, eagerly, "When? What are you talking about? That is

"Dorls?" She dropped her hands helplessly, "Oh! I must be mistaken then." She was on her guard but her mind was whirling.
Rocky followed her thought. "Non-

I wouldn't put it past Doris to steal. When did this happen?"

"Please—" Doris sat down wealth. took your money, and so you decided

to get revenge by taking her place." "No, no. I can't possibly explain. It's all a mistake probably. I only sny the girl for a few minutes." She was confused. She did not know how to go on. She was trying to remember what the girl in the Biltmore and saill but she couldn't. And Rocky stood

over her vigorously. He pelted her with questions, "When was all this?"

"The day I met your mother." "Yes, I imagined that, The day I salled. Now tell me about it. Where did you meet her?"

Doris sank down, her chin rested on her shoulder. She crossed her feet unhappily "I don't know whether she !

itole it or not. I shouldn't have said that -I met her in the washroom. I was talking to her and I left the room for a minute. When I came back it was gone, and so was she."

"How much was it?" "About filme hundred dollars-a lit-

Rocky whistled. "That -explains many things. Look here, we've got to be frank with each other. I'll lay all

my cards on the table." He pushed a solled pink mule off a chair and sat down. "Don't you agree?"

His voice was low, emotional "I can't tell you what I've gone through, worrying about Mother and Dorls. It was cowardly of me to go abroad and leave them together-at least that is what I tried to do. But until Tanw how a different kind of girl might fit in at home, I"-his face twisted as he paused to keep his voice on its even "level-"I hadn't real-

"I think I understand," said Dorls, "Yes-you would if you mer Dorls." "She was-very pretty. I can see that a man might find her attractive." Rocky made a gesture of dissent. "It was a glastly mistake. It's bard to explain, but to me marriage was nothing. I didn't connect it up with Mother and Dad, or think of it as any thing but a rather personal inciden in my life until she told me we were going to have a baby. Then I suddenly woke up to the significance of the whole thing-the way it fitted In with Mother and Dad—" he broke off-"I expect you're thinking what an awful ass I made of myself over it. Doris said, "Well, I should think

married for some time." Rocky flushed, "You see I got married on impulse. I can't 'explain it. Then-but when I thought the baby was coming it was different; I wanted Dorls' to change and be with Mother." He looked at Doris wistfully. "C-d. I got married just the way I'd buy a suit of clothes, or order myself a dinner. Everybody I knew was married and divorced, and remarried to each

you would have told your family more

about It, as it seems you had been

"But I still can't understand why you would go abroad without introducing your mother to your wife-or

about the baby or—" "Dorls and I had a row the morning that I was sailing. Porls wanted some money. She wanted a thousand dollars. I wouldn't give it to her. Then she said-she had to have it because she was goldig to have a baby. It sounded pretty fishy now that I look back on it, and I thought wellthere's no use telling what I thought, but I wasn't going to give her a thousand dollnrs and leave her alone to -do-what-she-pleased if she was in that condition. So I called up Mother, fixed it so Dorls wouldn't have a cent unless she went with Mother-and salled."

Dorls sighed. "You can be mean."

"I suppose so," said Rocky. "Where do you suppose she is now?" "I don't know. I can't believe she's having a baby. You don't know Dorls, She isn't the kind that has bables, And well-the way she told it-I believe it was just a stall to get money out of me. 'She denied it while I was phoning Mother, but of course I wouldn't take any chances."

"So you thought I was a girl Dorl

had hired to take her place." "Doris is d-n resourceful. She gets her own -way, and she doesn't care much how she gets it." He smiled his friendly disarming stille, and looked expectantly at Doris. "Now will you tell me how the blazes you got there?"

CHAPTER VI

It would be a relief to tell some oody. Dorls closed her eyes, "You're worn out," said Rocky.

"I'm a terribly self-absorbed ape, ought to ent something."

"I'm all right." He pulled his chair closer to her She_drew_a-long breath, wondering workying. Half an hour earlier she would not have thought the possible that she could confide in Rocky. But his friendliness made her former attitude impossible She looked at him

"Listen couldn't you Thing?"

She laughed faintly, "You're hungry yourself, you old fraud. I'll go out and have supper though, if you

He grinned, "You read me like a book. But you honestly look fugged I'm going to have from Reubens, They'll send anything anywhere any time it seems." went to the telephone. She watched him as he gave the number. After all, she could not go on this way forever She would have to tell someone in or

der to find her home. "Would you like roast chicker? Lob

"I'd love chicken. "Say, Rocky!"

"Yes, Baby!" "All right. I will tell you!" "He raised his eyebrows, nodded O. K. Spill everything. Just a min-

ute until I finish here. But it was not until the food had come that she did find the courage to tell him. Meantime she had bathed and was feeling much better. Several openings for the confession had gone by but each time panic seized her, Meantime Rocky was hungry, and very friendly. He was trying to make up for his former unkindness, it

seemed to Dorls, "From the way you talked while I vas telephoning for this mess of vitamins I thought you had made up your mind to tell me all," he said-"I have,"

"Well, why don't you shout?" "I'm afraid you won't believe me." "Well, have a shot at It." 🗸

She drew a long breath, "Bigin at the beginning," said Rocky "and remember I don't bite and I don't sting. But aside from the fact that I'm prob ably dying of curlosity, don't tell me if you don't want to."

"You are decent. I've got to tell someone, and you're the first person I've met who wouldn't think I was absolutely crazy if I told the truth." She cupped her chin in her hand and went one casually, "You see Pve lost my memory. I lost it quite suddenly, and I don't know where I came from. I don't know who I am, or even what my name is,

Rocky was looking at her with his jaw_dropping slightly, "The h-l vou sav!"

She nodded, smiling a little at his astonishment. "Then-my-Lord-maybe you didn't know whether you were married to

me or not?" Dorls smiled ruefully. "I was reasonably certain as soon as I saw you -you didn't leave me-in-much-doubt."

"I guess I was pretty brutal," Then she told him everything; unable to evade his quick questioning. He found out how she had been riding in a cab with a man she hated, how she had left him; gone to the Biltmore, been robbed of her money and met the kind-little woman who had said she was her mother-in-law. As she finished she took off her, wedding ring, and showed him the inscription on the Inside, ...

"So you're married, too," he said houghtfully.

"To somebody I hate-or at least I think so," .

. Rocky considered. "It ought to be easy enough to find out who you are You look to me like a girl with a large devoted family. Probably all out looking for you? Didn't you look In the papers to see if there was anything about a missing girl?" "Your family doesn't take any pa

"H-1, that's right. One of the old

eccentricities." His eyes were tender. "Say, this is a d-n shame. I'll make inquirles at the police station, and we'll find out who you are in no time. Then if you don't like your husband-you don't have to go back to him, do you?"

Dorls felt frightened. know. There was something dreadful -you know once I was listening to the radio, and something-was_said, in the news of the day. I think it was, that brought it all back to me-but only for a second, then I fainted. It an up-to-the-moment trouseau, seems as if there is something so awful in my past that I just don't dare to remember it."

Rocky reassured her. "Oh that Isn't very likely. Dorls. You've been hadly cialty-shops-and-departments-in-quest shocked. Perhaps you were in an ac-

"I've thought that if I could see the papers perhaps there would be something in them that would help me to remember,"

"That's an idea. Supposing we go out now and buy some papers. It's The drape about the crown of the exmuch cooler now." He walked to the quisite chapean which this modern long windows and looked down into the street, "We can ride around or fully worked with silver and pearlsomething." He looked, at her over beads. The veil which is attached to his shoulder, "Would you like to go a snug-fitting back bandeau is arand see some girls, waving their legs ranged in a short cape effect, thus around in the theater? Please, let's," achieving a silhouette of striking orig-

oughtn't to sit around and be tragic by carried by the bridesmalds. You'll this evening?" He jumped up. "Then love the white satin gown which thiswe're off. I won't be two shakes."

But it was later than they thought when they emerged finally on the street. They rode over to Broadway in a cab, buying the World-Telegram from a newshoy. In the lobby Dorla had a moment to look it over but she found nothing that roused her memory

"I can't get over the way you im-pressed Father," said Rocky during the informission, "He was absolutely nuts about you!"

He looked down at her happily, velveteen and heavy sliks, "You didn't find-anything in the pa

"Nothing seemed to rouse any echo;" an advertisement by a Rene divorce lawyer saying you can now get a di orce out there in-six weeks!"

"Really? Yes, I remember they pass a-law like that last year - Well, that means you can get rid of the manin the cap if he should turn out to red or pumpkin yellow. be your husband. And speaking of of the theater that can't take their eyes off you,"

"Where? Perhaps they know me?"

he curtain was ris As they came out of the theater the street was filled with people in evening dress, the women holding their short | necklines are effective with woolen gay Jackets about them.

"You know, everybody is staring at you," said Rocky tensingly as they stood beside the curb. He took her arm as he spoke and she felt a warm protecting glow which seemed to come from his tall body.

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the basin and its operation kept the

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By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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Not that the time-honored little car of lace or talle has completely dropped out of the scheme of things Oh dear, no! But the hat fantasies which are "now showing" are much newer, which, you will agree, is something to think about when assembling

The trio of charming hat fushions here pictured are just such as will be shown you or should be sh when you go touring the leading speof "last word" bridal headpleces and

rell-ensembles First, let's take note of the little brimmed hat tilted so jauntily on the head of the bride posed seated. There is a certain air of elegance about this costume which is apparent at a glance. bride wears is elaborately and art-She laughed, "Of course; I'd love inality. The flower must in its snowy whiteness adds a fluttering touch. Sim-"You're sure?. You're positive we like muffs_of gay colored posics_will bride is wearing, especially the sleeves which have long flowing panels attached which are picturesquely medic-

val in spirit and very attractive. In these highly-voguish hat fashlons for the bride the eyebrow line plays an important role. Which leads us to tell you about the piquant little visor veils through which the bride's sparkling eyes shine forth so effectively. Study-its-fascination in the victure-to the right as it flares so sprightly from beneath the folds of the close-fitting toque of talle which tilts so fetchingly over the right eye of the tall statuesque bride who is wearing it. This visored snug hat with its long sweeping vell of fine tulle is a graceful and heautiful interpretation of lines which are of classic simplicity.

Startlingly-new-and-too fascinating for words is the lat-and-vell creation which distinguishes the lovely bride posed in the foreground of this group. The tiny hat which tons her shapely hend is one of the new pill-box models, for you must know that the "nill-hox hat" is taking the world of fashlon by storm this season. It is exactly what its name implies-the shape of a pill hox and it is no end chie in its swanky new lines. The one pictured is created of tulle enciraled-with a wrenth of orange blossoms and buds. The handsomely lace-bordered vell cascades over the shoulders and down the back from whence it trains in sweeping lines. Be sure that you see this fascinating pill-box model or display at your favorite millinery lection.

As to new materials for bridal gowns the list features heavy white bengalin and cloune crene.

IN FALL FASHIONS Blouses play a leading role in fall ashions. The stylists are promoting the idea of warm winter suits, and with them blouses of jersey, cashmere

BLOUSES IMPORTANT

Satin is outstanding in the blouse department this full. Tallored satir blouses minde like polo shirts, with But I-did see one comforting thing-long sleeves and link cuffs, are the newest thing in sight. With a black suit you may wear a white one or one or the new eel gray you may have a blouse that maiches exactly, or one that makes a vivid contrast-Chinese

Necktle silk is one of the newes men, there are two men in the back fabries for blouses, in dark red or green or brown or navy twill silk with a tiny white figure. Blouses of tle silk are usually tailored, many with the Doris serewed around hopefully, but | new tied collars, which are simply narbow tie, ilke big brötlier's. Velveteen blouses in dark, rich colors with high skirts and sults. They're also nice in plalds.

Shoes, Purses and Belts .

Made of Delicate Woods The pink-checked Holland maid isn't the only one these days who wears wooden shoes. The stylists have clad madame in a fashion to make a dryad jenlous. Delicate woods are used to make her slippers, her hats, her belts

and her buttons. Bigs of bird's eye maple are lines vith-brown-and-yellow checkered gingham, and clasped sometimes with wooden blocks, sometimes with carved wooden spirals. The material is washable, waterproof, and as light. as a feather, Wooden bracelets are so highly polished that they look as though they came from the back of a tortolse instead of the heart of a tree. Flexwood bats are draped to fit the head; vanity cases with inlaid centern are appearing.

FUR-BORDERED COAT By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ordered with fur is a most important fall type. Not only are the conts which belong to suits stressing this new length but separate coats heavily fur-trimmed carry the same styling The cont sult pictured is brown woo

Elegant Negligees

The new negligees are as elegant as evening gowns, with heavy crepes and dull satins cut in long stender lines prominently featured.

with handsome blue fox.

Here's Recognition of

Pumpkin Pie's Merits With one exception open faced ples ples da genuine goodness." That ex-Is an American delicacy of the first

Cream, lemon, chocolate, caramel, butterscotch and so on lack: the sturdy qualities of apples and peaches somehow when they are cooked into a ple, but pumpkin-well, what are apples and peaches, or plums, or caramel or even chicken in ples compared to If?

This lowly vegetable which grows promiseuously along the ground is the cinderella of the crops, the hollyhock of the flower gardens, the uglyduckling of the flocks. It is all the fairy stories which illustrate, the hidden virtues of common things. It

incarnate. It is the American philosophy of rags to riches on pure merit." Pumpkin pie is one of the things hardly ever come up to covered fruit that make-bre-worth living and autumn worth being. The season for it ception, of course, is pumpkin, which only comes once a year, and a fellow is warranted in giving up buckwheat cakes, apple dumplings, fresh sausage and home-masked potatoes to save a place for a man-sized slab of It at any meal.-Columbus Dispatch,

> Earned What He Got Jones-I dld not marry beauty, m boy; I_did_not marry wealth or postton 'I married for sympathy. Brown-Well, you have mine Stray Stories.

> Quite a Copycat "You say your son plays the play like Paderewski?

"Well, he uses both hands."

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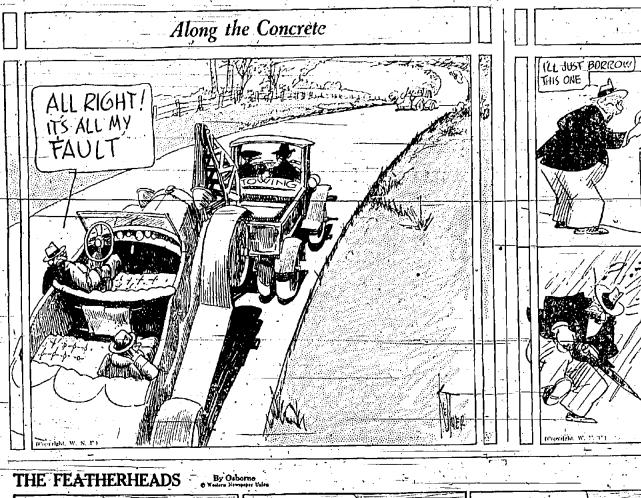
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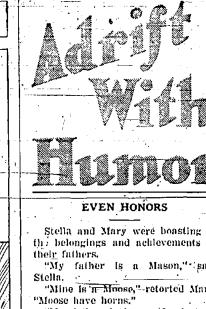


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. . . that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.



Our Pet Peeve



Stella and Mary were boasting of the belongings and achievements of "My father is a Mason," sald

"Mine is 'n Moose," retorted Mary

"My father had a calf when he was a little boy," boasted Stella. "Pooh! Mine had a lamb and

"My father is rich. He has \$1,000,"

"Mine is richer. He owes \$10,000." "Well," said-Stella, to settle_the whole debate, "my father has a blue engle."

Point of the Case Doctor-Something should be done about your case.

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The Most Famous "In the last century what great feat will go down in history?" "Charlie Chaplin's."

WASTED EFFORT

Tommy had been caught red hand ed in the pantry. "My son," said his father, sadly, you have ideted very wrongly. It may seem a small offense, but it has for its foundations one of the prime causes of the world's unhappinessdisobedience. I am more than angry. I am deeply grieved. I want

my son to grow up a fine, honorable man. I want him-" fle paused forbreath. Little Tommy turned and, looked up to his mother.

"Mum,", he sald, "Isn't dad most frightfully interesting?" — London

TWO OF A KIND



fellow in this town who died several years ago He-In what way?

She-You're such a dead one.

Overwhelmed "I see you have stopped talking about your rheamatism? "Had to try too many remedies -Louisville Courier Journal,

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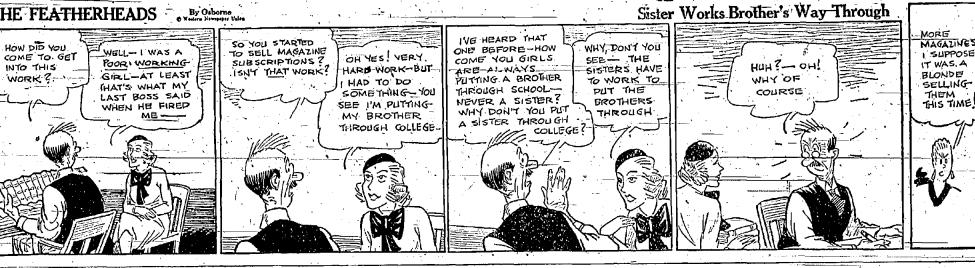
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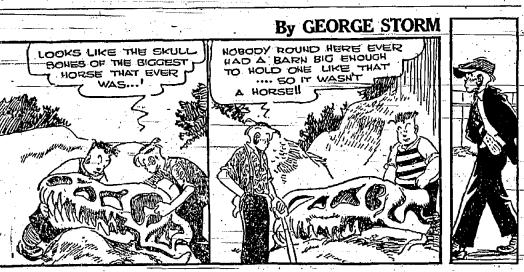
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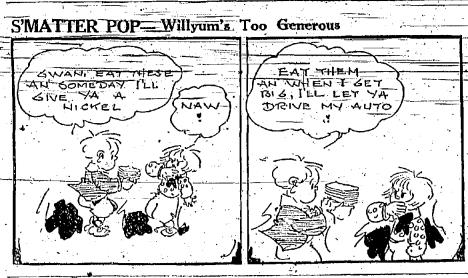
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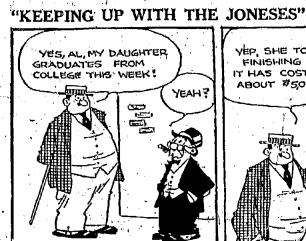




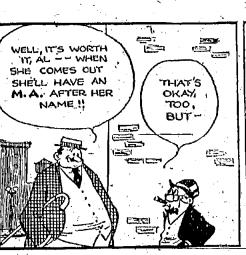
















Springfield "B' Sweeps Local "A" Team in 3 Games

'Lunch Wagon' Squad Shoots Brilliant_Match- to Win Comfortably

Springfield B in the Inckawanne League pot off to an acepicious stars against Springfield A by sweeping three games-from their local rivals last Thursday-night, brilliantly aver nging 975. Both teams rolled over 900 in each game and the match was interesting, although the "lunch wagen team" captained by Dong Machitonh had a comfortable lead throughout.

THE SCORES					
	Springfield			r	
W. Parsil		190	181	205	
R. Morrison		223	196	4185	
Lambert		161	- 169	150	
Schmidt		158	210	209	
Huff "		192	T93	165	
		924			
' '	Springfield	В.			

Irvington Maples **Beat Springfield**

É:-Parsil-

Home Club Loses on Weight Disadvantage: Weakens in Last 2 Periods

—on Gridiron, 18-0

The Springfield Football Club lost the opening game of the season at Flemer Oval Sunday afternoon to the heavier Irvington Maples, 18-0. The weight advantage aided the visitors and-although-defeated the locals made un-impressive-showing. After holding their rivals even the first, half, the defense weakened and Smith scored three touchdowns.

Cranford will play at the home gridiron Sunday at which time the Springfielders will sport their new uniforms of red; and white.

BOWLING LEAGUE

C. Morrison	. 226 - 192		ions, Univ this season there are
W. Gaddis	188 186	161	more types, more variety, more lux-
H. Smith	-1 66 193	125	ury and opulence.
Thornton	146 227	172	People are tired of talk of depres-
			sion and of scrimping and saving. So,
Total	726 793	616	as usual, the women take the lead
Fire De			and brighten the surroundings with
Bjorstead	190, 159	្រំពេ	gayer, more elegant clothes.
Cagglano		152	During the Simmer Paris Went mad
Doorries		206	forer a series of "Mae West" and "Lady Lou" parties, convincing the
Widmer		190	French that the helty bosom, the
	·		opulent hip and glittering facade were
Total	647 734	689	l '. '
			ties came a deluge of corresponding-
Battle Hi			ly large gestures onormous bags,
Telfer			erystal-bracelets-and-rings,-mammoth-
Sorge	182 168	153	hats and all—the rest.
			As usual, the motion pictures are
Dambres			
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Total		0:5	the fire original and more ramous
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B. Bunnell	221 128		
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Baker	199	179	_186
Dow	151	167	181
IC. Parell	ens_	-150-	-135
- Po tal	780	669	671
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Parsell	190	136	122
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. MacIntosh	151	181	115
Bock		153 -	143
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W Parsil	184		162
Wy Tursii	1071		
Total	628	666	642
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R. Anderson		214	198
Trundle		137	163
Calm	•	218	171
Huff	191	1643	
Total	684	733	688
			-

Rise and Fall of Mining Mining camps experience periods of growth and decline, of excitement and obsolescence, 'depending upon such oconomic factors, Lendville, Colo,, is an example of the changes wrought by the varying composition of its ores. Starting out as a gold camp, it became a silver camp, and subsequently, with depth, deteriorated into a lend and



Fall Fashions in Smartness-

usual number of charming new tash-tess gown

over a series of "Mae West" and fashions, French that the hefty bosom, the ming wrap worn by the vivacious ly large gestures ... onormous bags, sequin-covered dress. hats and all-the rest.

As usual, the motion pictures are is achieved here by epaulots of fluted

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:: WOMEN

opulent hip and glittering facade were Lillan Harvey, famous Fox star. First eback. With these par- notice the length . ties came a deluge of corresponding-knees, showing some of the levely

crystal bracelets and rings, mammoth The wrap is made of heavy black velvet and the wide shoulder effect

taught caterpillars to spin-lace vells. He spread a food paste over a flat stone and then drew a delicate design upon it in an oil they would not touch As the caterpillars ate the paste, they wove the pattern with the silk which -they spin through the lower lip.—Col

clothes.

lustration above. Smart, graceful, the last word in chic.

more types, more variety, more lux- satin (you remember we talked long frock . . . satin again in a different as attractive as Sally Ellers'! ago about the importance of satin-for role in elbow length give the broad effect

Capable Coterpillars

long ngo_a man In Munich

many a lint about smart wearante are made of white crmine, and have is made of sapplifre blue angora wool added individuality by being tight at and has a material hat to match

People are thred of talk of depress all types of clothes) cut with a sur- with high neckline and straight other point of interest in this unusual sion and of scrimping and saving. So, pilce front and a plain skirt featth- skirt, 4., two more features of the afternoon dress. Let us also point as usual, the women take the lead ing the short train so popular at the mode, . . with a white flower boy out again the straight lines of the and brighten the surroundings with present time. Full gathered sleeves tonniere worn at the threat. skirt

During the Summer Parls went mud that is still stressed for all smart other favorite of the films wears a With this costume, Sally Ellers smart velvet beret. "Lady Lou" parties, convincing the Now let's look at the exquisite eve- Now for the afternoon fronk worn carries a black patent leather bag.

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Fall is here and Winter fast ap the charm and howery the lovery the Harvey wears this striking cos that the manual lines made by the proaching and with them come the Helon Vinson in this handsome has tume in the Fox picture, "My Lips draped sleeves lend the eye to the usual number of charming new tash tess gown.

192-158 ions. Only this season there are it is made of gold colored creps. Then we have a back satin dimer face. A good idea when the face is This is a simply tailored dress. The smartly draped cuffs are an-

since this is an important With this dress, Miriam Jordan, and feature of the Fall and Winter mode.

wears black patent leather numbs and

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mohr of 42

Washington avenue had as their

guests over-the week-end-Mr-and Mrs.

Miss Constance Cornwell of the

visor in the James Caldwell School,

Mrs. Anna Thompson has returned

to her home in Newark after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Alonzo M. Allen of 342 Morris avenue.

Miss Christine Manderson of 42 Washington avenue is on nursing duty at the home of Mrs. A. Twombly

Miss Mabel Stanton of the James

Caldwell School faculty, spent the week end with several teachers at

Mrs. Ada Cornwell of 215 Morris

avenue visited in South Orange over

the week-end at the home of her sister.

Mrs. Frank G. Deller of Battle Hill

ivenue will entertain at a party to-

morrow night in honor of the seventy-

third birthday of her brother. Isacc

Degrot of White Oak Ridge. Relatives

and friends will be present from

Scotch Plains, Union, Millburn and

Springfield. Fifteen will be present

at Flomington.

of Summit.

Indian Lake, N. J.

Charles Gaffney of Short Hills,

Alvin H. Boss has returned after a visit to relatives in Westerly, R. J. Mr., Boss has recovered from a nervous breakdown and returned." to work this week.

Mrs. Roy Wiggins of Tooker aven has been entertaining her parents

A son, Robert Russell, was horn October 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Palmer, Sr of 268 Morris avenue

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