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PRICE FIVE CENTS



Plans Told By Head of Zoning Body Town Committee gave Permit a respectable and law abiding citizent to Anthony Parrini on We also certify that My Parrini con-

Chairman Ebert B. Johnson, in Statement, Explains How Township Is Affected

POINTS TO ADJOINING TOWNS AS EXAMPLES

By EBERT B. JOHNSON,

eldtor who had been handed incorrect Charles S. Cannon, with several applications to the police committee, Wiman, Donald B. Palmer, Robert S information . . . 11/8 Just a fraction groups of chizens of Springfield real which in turn, submits them to Chief Bunnelt, Herb Pennoyer, E. Grimm, of that, someone said, maybe in the izing that if the township was to hold M. Chase Runyon! vicinity of \$50,000 . . . this week its place in the future with Summit, Should aff "O. K." be affixed to the Schuster. Millburn, Westfield, Cranford and unitding Inspector Marsh told the other surrogading communities, seri-grants a license but in Parrini's case, Township Committee that he heard ous consideration, must be given to it was not recommended. Cannon exfrom the best source possible the cost the regulation of its figure develop platical that a petition-hearing ninewould run at \$15,000 . 7 then the ment and growth.

-board members perked up, not satis- Investigation showed that West many leading citizens, caused the fied that concrete alone being noured field, Cranford, Union, Millburn and board to change its usual procedure into the project would run that little Summit-were already offering zoning and grant Parrini a license. protection to prospective residents

tive and in addition are already in a position to say "come to our town twarded with a sufficient supply of a home in our fown it will be protect, ants have signed pickies and joined free water for the rest of his natural ed from all harmful neighboring uses. We can forbid a filling station to elbow its way into a residential com- will be published in the SUN next munity; we can forbid a factory to weeklocate near you and ruin the value of your property for residence - use."

Zoning is not a new idea. It has been in use in the United States for nearly twenty years. Every state in the Union has passed an Enabling Act making zoning legal and the Supreme Court of the United States has now declared it to be constitutional. In New Jorsey the State constitution Orchard Inn was amended to include zoning au- First National-Bank of Springfield thority so that any question of its Springfield Heights Garage legality has disappeared.

A desirable community in which to live is one that is healthrui, safe, Springfield SUN clean and orderly—one whose citizons Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company munity that is progressive and yet tan newspapers, giving the township in which the tax rate is not prohibisome farm of advertising . . . Chief tive. A desirable community is one Runyon jokingly remarked this work that offers to its residents the great Springfield Grocory Co. that when he hears a plane fly over est possible amount of protection to Dutch Treat Inn headquarters these days, he hurried person and property in every way. Frank the Tallor, What are we in Springfield, offering Brookside Garage

telling, says the Chief, but that a The Township Committee of Edward A. Conley bomb may be dropped over his desk Springfield toward the fond of last Joseph Casternovla. and wouldn't that be something . . . year, passed an ordinance creating a Bunnell Bros. the Softball League championship Planning Board and a Zoning Com-Mutual Greecy Co. was decided last night as the Inde mission to serve without pay, consist Springfield Meat Market pendents beat the Republican Club ing of Ebert B. Johnson, Edward A. Andrew Wilson, Inc. Conley, Charles S. Cannon, Alfred G. Regal Oil Company to cop_the_title . . , it is expected a Trundle and Dr. Stewart O Burns, L. S. Rigby Industrial Imboratory four-team league will function next and appropriated \$800 in the 1933 W. G. Griffiths. year judging by the poor showing of budget for use by the Zoning Com- Eva Woods sonted, after a public hearing, to the Morris Avenue Motor Car Co. and this ordinance is to be present Ritner Springer game todight, the playground also to the citizens of Springfield for their J. L. Burton consideration at the advertised publifritz Gessner lie hearing to be held on September Carter Bell Manufacturing Co. 6 at the Municipal Building, between Mexican Petroleum Co.

the hours of 8 and 10 P. M. MUSICAL COURSE It is hoped that a large representa- Springfield Truck Body & Painting tion will be present and that many County Line Inn constructive suggestions may be of Union County Coal & Lumber

> After this hearing the law requires Herman Shack the Township Committee to hold an advertised public hearing before the Zoning Ordinanco can be finally RECEIVE NO WORD YET

The residents of Springfield have an opportunity now to show their appreciation of the many months of Selander is slated to succeed Lowls work and study which the Zoning F. Macartney as municipal omorgoncy Commission has given in the preparational director, no word has been ward A. Conley, 277 Morris avenue; director, is temporarily in charge of Arthur A. Lonnon, township engineer, Brookside Building, and at the Town tion was announced in the SUN last The SUN is on sale at the following ship Cherk's Office, Municipal Build- wook due to the amount of work in term.

Try a SUN Classified Ad to sell, rent

Petition Explains Action— In Granting Beer License When Police Had Objected

to Anthony Parrini on Strength of Signers

LEADING CITIZENS PRAISED_APPLICANT

Why the Township Committee granted a beer-license-to-Anthony Parrini to operate a garden in Mountain avenue near Route, 29, over the infavorable report rendered by the resentative of the SUN this week. The policy of the board is to refer

application, the committee usually teen signatures, among whom were

The text of the petition follows: eral years and have found him to be sold.

Office. The list follows:

Hale's SunKist Kennels

Springfield Battery & Electric Store

Clarenco Buckalew

Arthur H. Lennox

Mary's Beauty Shoppe

Pinkava's Garage

Hormann Scott

Horman Haug

volved,

the work Mr. Macartney's resigna-

The columns of this paper are oper

yourself or your neighbor.

Fuel Sales Corp.

ducted his restaurant, formerly known as the Villegianti Inn, located at Morris and South Maple avenues, on a highly respectable bashaftant can guarantee that he has an unreproachable character."

The signers include the following: Mrs. W. J. Albrecht, Mrs. Charles H Huff, Mrs. Edward Jaeckel Freeholder Charles H. Huff, Joseph DiGiovanna, police department, was expressed by John Courtney, Fred-A. Brown, Mrs Chairman Charles S. Cannon to a rep. Fred A. Brown, Peter H. Meisel, William N. Heard, George S. Monolian Morris, Lichtenstein and John H.

Most of the list is comprised of taurant and several are members of the Lions Club, which formerly met there for weekly meetings. Affixed Mr. Lichtenstein, treasurer of the Lions Club which reads that the or-We, the undersigned, certify we ganization did not leave the place unhave known Anthony Parrint for sev- til two menths after the place was

NRA Honor Roll Submit Zoning Plan to Board

Pastmistress Belle H. Smith reported-that-until this morning, the Town Committee Receives following business men and merch-Tentative Ordinace

The Zoning Board submitted a ten tion movement. Names added_later in which a letter from the zoning year held by the Somerset concern group-secretary, Edward A. Conley, running about \$7,200. informed the Governing Body of a public hearing to be held Sentember 6th in the Municipal Building.

Five zoning classifications, three o which are residential; one business, and another industrial, are set up in he proposed ordinance. By far the largest part of the town

ship is zoned Residence A. This classification provides—that "no building shall be used in whole or part for any industry, manufacturing, busi less, commorcial or other gainful

Most of Morris avenue store zones provided for Mountain avenue at the intersection of Waverly. Oakland and Henshaw avenues and again at Hillside and Mountain

Only two industrial zones are indione along the Rahway Valley Railtownship and the other along the upper part of Seven Bridge road.

of Colonial terrace, South Maple ave- ance as described by his family and Hoppaugh retires from office Decem- of the State and county. Frederick nue, Cain street. Baltle Hill avenue. Washington avenue, Angell avenue, Riverside drive, Ruby, Mockes and Divon-streets.

The Residence C-zone-provides for three family dwellings.

COLLEGIANS-PLAN--BUNCO PARTY-DANCE

be on sale soon at thirty-five cents, are on sale by members of the Sum-Refreshments will be served.

REPUBLICAN LADIES WILL MEET TONIGHT

Mrs. Montague Martyn of 46 South Maple avenue will entertain members of the Women's Republican Club of Springfield tonight at 8:15 o'clock. President Mrs. John J. King will conduct the meeting. ON RELIEF DIRECTOR

Personal Mention

Miss Madelyn Santora of 30 Brook street is spending several wooks with her unclo and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. trouble. He said Union was one of the nurse's training school of Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she re. cont of the county taxes due June be selected from among the unemcently completed her first year's 15 already has been paid, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy of Island, Mo.

School Bus Contract Is Awarded P.S.

Transportation Work Given Public Service Company, Lowest of 3 Bidders

ABOUT \$200 IS SAVED FOR LOCAL TAXPAYERS

The Board of Education, Tuesday ight awarded the 1933-34 bus transportation contract to the Public Service Transport Company, lowest of three bidders. The P. S. bid was for \$6,600 and will afford-three special school buses in accord with the board's specifications. -

Two other bids were received at he board's meeting of August 1. They were from F Boylano of Linden at \$7,000 and the Somerset Bus Company for \$7,500. The latter company has held the contract for years. This is the first time bids were advertised as required by recent State

A special committee headed by Walter White studied the bids and reported back to the board Tuesday der receive the contract. After two hours of careful scrutiny of the various points of the contract, subject to Friday night, tomorrow, with Robert the Elizabethtown Water Co. in proorth, the P. S. Company was awarded

transportation cost the remainder betative ordinance and maps to the local taxpayers is anticipated from Township Committee Monday night, the new figures, the contract last

Where Was Moses-?

Missing Man Found by _ Undersheriff Rigby in County Jail

be doing a stretch in the county jail, to time.

Inknown to his family, the man, disorderly conduct,

the day of arraignment in the Lin- ber 31 of this year. den police court.

SUMMIT-POST TO GIVE FREE TRIP TO FAIR

montt Post 138, American Legior Is sponsoring a drawing to be held in-September, the prize being a-one week do luxe, trip to the World's Plans are being made by the Col- Fair at Chicago, free of all expenses. legians to hold a bunco party and Jack Tonnenbaum, local legionnaire, dance in the Municipal Building the is in charge of arrangements for the woning of September 20. Tickets will sale of tickets in Springfield. Chances mit Post at three conts each, or may | be purchased at the Springfield Pharmacy and Teppor's Pharmacy, both in Morris avonue. In the event the winner decides not to take the trip, an award of \$75 in each will be substituted. Proceeds will go to the Summit Post. The exact date of the drawing will be announced later.

COUNTY PAYROLL MET ON SCHEDULE

A \$50,000 payroll was distributed Tuesday by County Treasurer Nathan R. Leavitt, who said Union County Homlocks was dealed due to the unwas meeting its payroll as it has the past twenty-seven years, without any the few counties in the state having no financial difficulties. Ninety per ashes and garbage. These men will

REALTY TRANSFERS

Ira Meekker & Son, Inc., to Clara C.

Action Deferred on Rink and Sports Arena Project

Township Committee to Wait of assistants will be needed to work Until Full Particulars Are First Submitted

BOARD ENGAGES IN

night delayed action on permitting Chateau left the two brick columns applications for a sports arena at standing and members termed the Route 29 and South Springfield ave. condition as dangerous due to small nue and a roller skating rink in a boys playing in the vicinity. Flemer avenue garage until mere in Committeeman Trundle reported

project and how substantial the in in all comprise the issue. terests are, nothing can be said on Building Inspector Reuben

to be held sometime this week and the township from Vaux Hall. Trundle will report back to the gov- . Acting on the recommendation o erning body.

man, said his committee will meet to Archie Sickley to be employed by Dalton of Newark on the skating rink teeting its grounds in Seven Bridge application The police committee to road.

The State-pays-75 per cent-of-the Gaskill said, is in favor of the rink, fosed an application of John M. ing borne by the school authorities. but more information should be sub- Sweeney to reapportion 1933 tax asis proposed to erect the skating es avenue. Chairman Cannon's "aye" tablishment in the garage formerly broke the the when Committeeme

Reappoint Frank Meisel. Frank E. Meisel was reappointed

clerk of the Board of Tax Assessors for his-third term-at an annual salary to date . of \$1250 for three years. Chairman Charles S. Cannon informed—the & Son to reapportion-taxes-on propboard his term expired July 1 but orty in Flemer and Trivett avenues the matter had been overlooked, and Center street, was referred to a Reported missing from Plainfield Upon Cannon's suggestion, the clerk small committee. Chairman Cannon dince July 29, a man from that city was ordered to request the assess told a representative of the company was discovered by Undersheriff Lee ors' board to make written reports to the board was opposed to setting up S. Rigby of Springfield this week to the Township Committee from time a precedent but that the matter would be given consideration.

Joseph Selby, 56, Negro, of 412 West gineer, was authorized to revise the Second-street, Plainfield, was sent to township tax atlas to date, the work the county institution by Judge John having been last done in 1930. The J. Molson of Linden on August 7 for maximum cost for bringing the original tracing to date will be \$65, not When the missing persons' report including reprints. The added cloth ated on the proposed zoning map was circulated, Rigby examined the print to be used by the tax collecter jail roster and found Selby. Plainfield will cost \$35; making the total cost road in the northwest section of the police were notified and the family to exceed not over \$100. In view of informed. The sentence will be com- the fact a new collector will take pleted today. It has not been ex- office the first of the year, it, was Residence—B; or two-story dwelling plained where Solby put in the time felt advisable to revise the maps at Grove, this township. It is expected between the date of his disappear- this time. Tax Collector William to bring together leading Republicans

> Council No. 17, Daughters of America of tickets. for reduction in the rental of the Municipal Building, was granted. The to attend have been received from council moots twice a month find United States Senators W. Warren pays \$15. Until the end of the year, the rent will be reduced to \$10 as gressman Donald H. Mclean, the Asthe organization claimed dues "work sembly delegation. State Senator diricult to collect and members are Charles. A. Loizeaux and other county up against it." It was noted that the Republicans. Freeholder Samuel M. D. of A. be asked to take up the mat- Rankin is president of the club, tor again with the board after Jan- which has nearly 600 members

Permission was granted the St. James' Catholic Church to hold a LAWN PARTY IS HELD bazaar September 7, 8 and 9, on the church grounds, Morris and Lindon

Grant Beer Permit. A boor permit was granted James Plack for premises at Soven Bridge road and Maple avenue, which he contemplates purchasing from Herbort Gobel. Since licenses are not transferrable, Gobel's permit must be rolinguished before Flack is granted a licenso, the board decided. Flack formerly conducted the Hemlocks restaurant in Morris avonuo. His ap-

plication last week to reopen the

healthy condition of the place. Committeeman Gaskill reported permanent men will be placed at work on the municipal collection of SPRINGFIELD MAN to be collected shortly, a regular staff he is now stationed.

under Charles D. Horster, scavenger director, he said. Object to Chimneys.

On Gaskill's suggestion, the clerk was ordered to inform the owners LENGTHY SESSION of the Chateau Baltusrol in Baltusrol The Township Committee Monday neys on the property. A fire at the

formation is received by the board. That with the exception of only one, Committeeman Trundle' reported all of the bondholders having \$60,000 he had conforred with J. P. Donnelly in sewer payments due June 1, have of Jersey City, acting for the spon-agreed to terms-of fifty per cent in sors of the sports arona, and had cash and collect the remainder within been, told plans are not yet com- two-years with interest. The lone pleted. He-sald until he has been bond, Trundro said, must be either given an idea-who is in back of the "lost, strayed or stolen." Sixty bonds

the question, After it has boon do-Marsh informed the board that the termined how the plans really are on old Holland house in Seven Bridge the arena, he added, the board will road is being wrecked. The building, be in a position to discuss various re- a dilapidated structure, caught on fire strictions and regulations. A second several years ago and its frame has conference with-Donnelly is planned been a sorespot at the entrance to

Chief M. Chase Runyon, the board Committeeman Gaskill, police chair denied a special policeman's badge

whom the matter has been referred, By a 3 to 2 vote, the committee re mitted before granting a permit. It sessments at his property in Tooker occupied by L. S. Winternute, ad Trundle and Selander voted in deadjoining the Brookside Building, at lock with Committeemen Gaskill and one time used as an indoor golf Geiger, the latter favoring the reapportionment. The policy of the board has been against dividing the assessments levied, insisting that the amount of taxes to be paid in full up

A similar request from Ira Meeker

Young G.O.P. Plan **Outing_at Grove**

Annual Affair to Be Held in United Singers Park

The Young Men's Republican Club of Union County will hold its annual outing September 9 at United Singers A, Brodesser is general chairman A request from Pride of Battle Hill and Alexander H. Clark is in charge

It is announced that accordances Barbour-and-Hamilton F Kean, Conthroughout the county.

BY TEMPERANCE UNION

A community lawn party was held Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Panmoll of Main street, under the auspicos of the Women's Christian Tomperance Union and the Young People's Branch. Guests attended from Rosello, Cranford, Westfield and Summit. The committee on arrangements was comprised of Mrs. Charles H. Huff. Mrs. Fred A. Brown, Mrs. Mark M. Brady, Miss Violet Hamilton, Miss Estello Lincoln and Miss Emille

'The Y P. B. conducted a booth and sold home-made cake and candles.

JOINS U.S. ARMY

Frederic George Wagner, Jr., son ployed of the township. Such a plan of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic George would increase the efficiency of the Wagner, of Mountain avenue, has service, he said. Heretofore, unom joined the U. S. Army as an overployed mon are engage at intervals sons recruit. He will sail for the to Severna avenue, have returned Mocker, property at the corner of and the plan-has not worked out as Panama Canal Zone late this month to all. Let us have personal notes about after spending several weeks at Orr's Trivett avenue north and Flemor ave. smoothly as is desired. With ashes from Fort Slooum, New York, where

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO AN AR-TICLE was published concerning the million gallon capacity reservoir supply basin being creeted by the Elizabethtown Water Company in Seven Bridge road . . . it was stated the cost would be approximately \$500,000 whereas considerable protest from Chairman, Springfield Zoning Board

company engineers, almost brought thunder down on the ears of the

a local engineer thinks \$15,000 is protection to program and Koniltoo low and the Committee members worth were about to zone say they heard it would cost whout Springfield, in the past, has enjoyed \$250,000 .45 . we give up . . . if any a remarkably steady, growth in popurender cares to join the interesting lation, but what of the future? The discussion, he may do so . . . simply surrounding communities are attracsend in your guess to the "Water Basin Contest Editor, care of this to buy your home, we will guarantee paper, and the winning ontry will be that when you invest your money in

. Thankful for the consideration shown from the governing body on his beer permit, a successful applicant sent a letter of thanks to each member within the past a penny—the postage not covering the cost, having been sent from out of town . . . swell idea, eh what? the committeemen

paid the difference . . .

The recent airplane incident of the ly leaves the building . . . there's no in-the way of-protection?

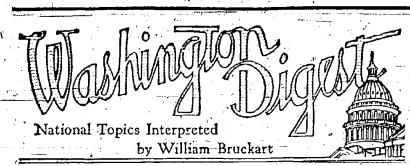
the Phantoms and American Legion mission in compiling a comprehensive National Grocory Co. although there are enough plays Nonling Ordinance and Map to be pre- Joseph Dictoranno ors in town to make six-leams, there pownship Committee for adoption. Huff Hardware Co. - is only the nucleus for four evenly For the past six months, with the Robert Kaplan matched featus so it appears the In- assistance of a Zoning expert, the Miller's Auto Supply dians, Independents, Firemon and Re- Commission has been working con N. Parenti -publicans will probably comprise the sistently on the preparation of the Strongheart Kennels circuit . . . coincident with the final Zoning Ordinance in tentative form George T. Agar

YOUTH COMPLETES

Oschr E. Duttweller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Duttweller of Rose avenue, has just completed a six weeks music course at the summer session of the Union County Band and Orchestra School. This school. which had an enrolment of 150, was conducted at Rosello by directors of music in Union County schools.

The project was an experiment, but has recoven so successful, from the results heard in various concerts given in Wairnance Park and Roselle tlen of this tentative ordinance by ex- heard from the county relief offices High School during the past few amining the toutative ordinance and as to the official appointment. weeks, that the faculty and backers map on display at the offices of Ed. Mr. Solander, who is present deputy Jack Tennenbaum on vacation from of this-movement hope to continue their efforts next year.

newstands: Shack's, Morris and Moun-ling, during business hours until Septain avenues; Buckalew's, 247 Morris tember 5th, avonue; Malorino, 234 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue, and at 19 Morris avenue.



Washington these days and not be amused at the tre-Great Drive mendons driving for Recovery force that Is being eral schemes to awaken the nation and get business going again. It is as though the war engines of a powerful foreign enemy were pounding at the fortifications marking the threshold of our country which, indeed, is true, except that the enemy, depression, is and has been among us through almost four-years. I think I can say without fear of successful contradiction that governmental activity is as feverish as wildly unsystematic, if you please, as any we observed during the trying days of the great World war. Though It is along different lines, the activity is none the less as direct and as, posttive, and in some respects as milituris-

In such an analogy as this, it should be, stated that the federal forces are now being subjected to more severe influence throughout the land than they faced during the preparation for and prosecution of the World war. Then, there was a physical fear which could be held up before the people as reason for united netion. That threat cannot be employed now, In Its absence the government is unable to overcome the inpute selfishness that must be-largely overcome-to-make the ceneral recovery program a success In-the beginning of the World war. In was necessary to strike quickly and hard at the enemy military plans. In the current campaign, it is necessary

to strike quickly and hard or else some business interests will wait to see how the picture is going to look in order to gain some advantage for themselves Thus, the campaign is at least partially spoiled. The reason for the thunderous drive, the mental-and muscle strain of these days becomes anparent. If the objections of those who are hesitant about signing are broadly heard, others who had wanted to conform get suspicious about the conces sions they have made and begin to

Therefore, throughout the government one finds today weary-eyed executives, tired clerks, near exhaustion from the chilless hours of labor. For example." in the agricultural adjustment administration and in the nation recovery administration, clerks are working in three shifts, and the executives may be found in their offices anywhere from sun-up until long after the following midnight. Wheth er you are completely convinced of the effency of the various plans and pro grams, or whether you just hope they may be successful, your admiration and respect for those who are trying to construct this new machinery certainly is warranted,

As a sample of the driving force that has been exerted and is being exerted every day to President n greater or less ex-Saves the Day tent, was the solution of the wrangle presented in the Pennsylvania strike situation. That was not an ordinary strike. Its portents were nationwide. It involved questions the answers to which meant-the making-or-the break-

ing of the basic recovery principles. In the first instance, the most powerful corporate unit in the world-the United States Steel, corporation-was the government's adversary. I say the vernment's adversary because-unless the recovery administration was able to reconcile the differences between the corporation and the union workers the program of blanket codes and imperiled. "Gen. Mugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, could not get the am prompted to ask, what can Doctor warring groups together. He was rendy to throw up the sponge. In

President of the United States Same how, that trick worked. Whether the merits of the case were with the cor poration or whether they were with the government, the power of the government was and had to be supreme in the emergency.

While observers here are not inekned to defend the steel corporation rully for taking the position it dide! can be said with equal force that most of them believe there was real danger of intringements of private properly rights. In this sense, therefore, the corporation was within its rights in resisting. When it yielded, it appears, it yielded not to the labor unions which had stirred up the trouble, but to the sovereignty of government,

The basic controversy involved in the steel corporation case was the question of so-called company unions. Labor leaders, the professionals, naturally want to have all workers in the national organizations. Otherwise, the strike as a weapon is inclicative. Be-Ing quick to see a vulnerable spot, labor took advantage of the situation to Hek the steel corporation which heretoford has permitted its employees to belong only to company unlons. In other words, it has been an open shop, In view of these facts, it seems to me that organized labor is us much entitled to criticism in the circumstance as is the greatest corporation in the world, Organized Inbor has been wielding too much influence in the recovery organization according to the

Washington,-No one can watch | consensus here, and its insistence on advantages promises further difficul-

> The Department of Agriculture has set for itself the big job of establishing fair prices for To Check she consumer while Profiteering glving what is tan-

thmount to a guarunitee of higher prices for the things the farmer produces, "Through a series of statements, Secretary Wallace has repeatedly affirmed that the returns to the farmers must be increased every direction. Simultaneously, Dr. F<u>red C, Howe, who as the consu</u>

ers' counsel represents the side of the myers in the government's agricultural set-up, made the announcement that he was going to compile weekly lists of prices for publication as a means of protecting against the profi-

From this arrangement it would be made to appear that there will have to be reasonable prices maintained everywhere on food commodities. But observers here have been picking up nu merous angles of the situation which they helleve-contain elements of trouble. Doctor flowe, of course, will be able to gather price lists at whatever rate and in whatever volume he desires, and he can get them distributed through the press and through the radio to the bulk of the people of the United States. But the question that is being asked here is, what method is Doctor Howe going to employ that will fix a price just and reasonable rywhere and provide the farmers with_nil_of_the return promised them? Some of the more critical say there is a likelihood that Doctor Howe is going to run into a difference of opinion what with farmers demanding more added expenses forcing the retailer to charge more and the ultimate consumer with limited means of buying

the things concerned. Of course, there can be no doubt but that some retailers are going to try to capitalize on the situation and profiteer on prices. Doctor Howe is set to defeat them by the weight of public opinion which must be regarded as a ommendable course. Yet, according to the consensus one finds in Washington, that which Doctor Howe announces as a fair and reasonable price is unlikely always to fit the situation.

In the course of negotiations be lween the recovery administrators and Industrial represent-It's a Tough attives, one of the Problem great problems was how to arrange a fair basis for competition when dif-

ferent factories had such widely dif-

ly efficient plant could produce at violence were frequent. much lower cost, obviously, than could ion. The same situation obtains with respect to retailers. Chain stores with great buying power and the resultant advantage of lower prices are naturally going to be able to sell at a lower price than the independent store owner who buys in small quantities and has higher overhead costs. Now say the critical-minded, if Doctor Howe fixes as a fair price that for which the chain store is able to sell its goods. what is going to happen to the independents? If, on the other hand, the price level quoted by Doctor Howe an proximates the price charged by the Individual then the chain store can and undoubtedly will get all of the figures in advertising the fact that the chain, store prices are "below the govgroup codes and everything else was | ernment price," Manifestly, that will

<u>—In amuuncing his program to estab</u> he had one more trick in the bug and lish fair prices, Doctor Howe said that was to call for help from the there were consumers' councils being organized in scorestor cities and towns These, he averred, would help in secthat no merchant profiteered. There can be no doubt of the fact that | ism He still believes these consumers' councils will exert a' tremendous influence, Old-timers here, however, recalled that the fight against profiteering during the World war developed many nasty situations. Overzealous Individuals, consciontions in their efforts, but sometimes a bit shy of horse sense, unde a personal matter out of such things as patriotle action.

Dawa do about It?

Prof. Raymond Moley has been de inched as assistant secretary of state to have charge of the federal government's campaign against crime, especially kidnaping and racketeering. It | tion of specific commercial agreements, was the first break in the "brain trust," that group of professors with whom the President surrounded himself. Some weeks ago I wrote in these compins the prediction that such a result had to come. It was obvious, The professor and his theories can be men only so far, Professor Moley was of no use to Secretary Hull in the Department of State after his adventures in connection with the London economic conference and the unfavorable publicity that the professor caused. In assisting Professor Moley to the job of bunishing erime, the President said inter he would put him back as assistant secretary of state O. 1933, Western Newspaper, D.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Cuba in Turmoil as Machado Refuses to Quit the Presidency—Germany Rehnffs Britain and France— National Recovery Progress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ing the end of his rope, but was stubbornly defiant of his opponents and

MINTEL PROPERTY OF THE PRINTERS Ambassador Sumner Welles for setflément of the Island's political turmoll. <u>Welles told Machado</u> that he should ask congress for a leave of absence after an-

pointing an acceptable man for the position of secretary of state: that secretary; accordfing to the Cuban con-

sillution, would succeed to the presidency in event that office became vacant. He would then select a cabinet representative of all political furtions, constitutional reforms would be submitted to congress and inter to a constitutional convention and the vice presidential office would be tilled by either the congress or the supreme court.

-To this proposition President Machado-replied:

"I am and will continue to be the president of the Republic of Cuba, exercising all of my constitutional prerogatives. Of these I camou relinquish the smallest part without becoming a traitor to the confidence reposed in me by the people of Cuba when they freely gave their votes to me, or without diminishing the independence and sovereignty of a republic that I assisted in founding, having fought in the war for independence. The Cuban-congress supported Machado in his determination to retain his office, and the mediation-efforts-of Ambassador Welles were denounced as defrimental to the sovereignty of the republic. To those who know conditions on the Island this is not surprising. The basis of Machado's nower is the state lettery. He controls this institution and by his favor many leading congressmen_are_alite to re-

tery tickets. -What-the-people-think-of-Machado was plainly indicated by the events Just preceding the crisis described. It was-reported-in Havana that the president had resigned and immediately a great throng began demonstrating doyfully.... But the police and troops attacked victously, killing some and wounding many, and the marchers fled in dismny, Martial law was, declared ferent costs of production. The high- and the city was patroled, but acts of

alize large sums from the sale of lot-

For several days the city had been the plant that was obsolete in equip- tied up by a general transportation ment and managed in haphazard fash- strike that involved many industries, granted the demands-of-the laborers. but the union men refused to return to work-while constitutional guaranties of freedom remained suspended Cuban politicians thought Muchado's rejection of Welles' peace plan would lead to intervention by the United States, but in Washington this was considered quite unlikely. To send our marines-to-the Island would be contrary to President Roosevelt's declared policy, and would stuttify the position he took concerning the anese in Manchurla.

Mr. Welles declared that mediation was not ended, and Machado in his business. It will make use of those statement said: "I am disposed to _mediate_with_my_political_adversaries and-to-concede to them their just demands to any extent that will not dihe unfair to the independent, But, I minish the authority or the prestige of the institutions of the republic or the hend of the state."

> SECRETARY OF STATE CORDERA ference, is again in his offices at the State department, and has lost none

of his internationalall nations can and should co-operate to end_the world depression, and says domestie programs for ralsing prices and reducing unemployment are but the preludes to such co-operation. Mrs Hull also announced

that the United States

was ready and willing to promote close trade and commercial relations with the countries of Latin America, and suggested the negotia-In advocating bi-lateral trade agreements under the most favored nation principle, Hull explained that such agreements would relate primarily to commodities of a noncompetitive na ture. He explained that reciprocal trade agreements would not neces used by the statesmen and practical sarily conflict with most favored nation treaties, because such agreements would be thrown open to signifier by other nations which, however, might not be interested in the products of feeted by the treatles buenuse the tresties would affect particular products which would bost be manufacfured in some one nution.

Explaining's why the economic con ference did not achieve the full meas me or success that had been hoped for.

GERARDO MACHADO, president | Hun said the various nations found that their economic problems and the problem of co-operation-were much more difficult than had been imagined, Nevertheless he was unwilling to conoffered by American | sider the London gathering of 66 nations a fallure.

FRENCH fears of another war with Germany were sharply stimulated by the abrupt refusal of the Hitler government to consider the purullelire quests made by Great Britain and France that Nazl propaganda in Austrin be discontinued. The two protesting nations declared the course Germany was pursuing was in violation of the spirit of the four power pence pact recently signed; but their ambassadors-were told by the German foreign office that the Berlin government failed to see any reason for appliention of the four power treaty in this instance, and that Germany regarded as inadmissible this interference in the German-Austrian trouble. Italy, and declined to Join Britain and France in their protest, but did make-felendly representations to Ber. lin concerning the Nazl nerial propaganda over Austrian territory. The Italian government was informally advised that Germany would take steps immediately to end this practice. This eased the situation considerably, but French statesmen were pessimistic and believed the whole affair would lead to the smashup of the disarmonen conference when it reassembles in the

ONE of the most important branches of the NRA; the national-labor mediation board, met in Washington, formally organized and got busy at

once, taking up first a controversy in New Orleans. Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman of the board, was on vacation in Europe .but—messages—were sent to him asking that he return Immediately, fits secre tary represented him

at the board's ses Senator sions, the other mem-Wagner _bers present__being Walter C. Tengle, Dr. Leo Wolman, Louis-E, Kirstein, John L. Lewis, Willlam Green and Gerard Swope.

Henry I. Hurriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is highly optimistic concerning the employment-situation. At San Erancisco he predicted that 7,000,000 persons would be re-employed by the end of this year.

D dealers who display the blue eagle, is the advice of Gen, Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator. His justifiable expectation is that prices soon will advance-as-the various codes get into operation and the purchasing nower of the people increases, ' At the is taking steps to keep the retailers within the terms of their agreements and to-check profiteering, House gives and wage earners over the enre country are being organized for house to house and store to store can vasses'to insure against infractions of codes and to prevail on buyers to patrentze only blue engle businesses

Miss Mary Hughes director of the women's section of the emergency re employment-campaten-announced como carry on the educational and "policing" work. Violators of core igreements-are-threatened with publi

ention of their names,... Deputy Administrator A. D. White skle, In-charge of the retail storestem porary code said he had received re forts from many parts of the country that retail stores are entering agree ments to shorter hours of operat so they will not have to life ad tional workers. The enforced creation of more jobs is the major objective of the campaign.

In numerous cases stores also are "staggering" their employees to avoid on increase of their forces. Whiteside said. He sent a sharp warning to the Indiana Retail Grocers' association, which was intended as an admonition to retailers génerally and which was immediately effective.

Among the many codes offered was one for the daily and Sunday news

A RIZONA became the twenty-first state to ratify the prohibition repeal amendment, the wets winning by majority of more than 3 to 1. Thele rictory was unexpectedly complete, although the drys had falled to muster enough votes to place delegates on the

ballot. Mrs. Isabella Greenway, national Democratic committeewoman and rsonal friend of President and Mrs Roosevelt, ensily emptured the Democritic nomination to fill the congres shoul post vacated by Lewis Douglas when he was unmed director of the federal budget. The victory insured her election because of the absence of ttepublicum opposition.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT by his appeal to both sides and Hugh Johnson by vigorous argument and threat brought the blg bituminous coal strike in Pennsylvania to an end. Their efforts were ably seconded by? Edward, F. McGrady, the NRA labor representative in the controversy. At first many of the workers were inclined not to obey the order of the union child's to return to the mines. but when-Mr. McGrady arrived at Uniontown by plane and told the men: "I am acting for the President of the United States and asking you to go and lockouts, Already, thanks to conback to work," they cheered him, picked up their lamps and got back to the pits. The trouble was mainly vania coal miners will return to work concerning recognition by the operators of the nationally organized un-

Washington the miners are to lay and lockouts, that one achievements their problems before a board appointed by the President, pending acceptance of the coal code. Miners are to employ their own checkweighmen to calculate the amount of coal produced, upon which their pay depends.

CHINA'S last faint chance to re-Japan probably has disappeared, for Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the Independent

commander who had been leading the fight against Japanese 'Aggression, has given up and signed a pene pact with the national government. Under the agreement he abdicates all titles, turns-over the command of fils troops to the national government and retires to

nolltical observity. Yu-hslang Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan will become governor of Chahar province, seat of Peng's most recent onerations, and the government will be reorganized.

Feng has been one of modern China's most romantle figures and his persistent opposition worried Japan not a little. His capitulation is attributed to a lack of funds and munitions as well as mutiny and dissat-Isfaction among his own men, said at one time to have numbered 20,000z Added-were Japanese threats to boy--cott Kalgan, and the vastly superior national government, forces sent against him.

THREE recognized authorities on economies and annue and a significant conference with the President at the summer White House in Hyde Park, N. Y. They were James Warburg, one of the fiscal experts for the American delegation at the London conference, and Profs, George F. Warren of Cornell university and James

H. Rogers of Yale university. The two professors brought to the President a report on the studies they have been conducting for him, including the budget, taxation, the tarins, and particularly the possibility of adonting a dollar which would be geared_to the commodity price index. rising and falling in value with the values of wholesale commodities.

TWO bold French aviators, Maurice Rossl and Paul Codes, set a new record for non-stop flight and are due to receive a million-francs from the New York, they flew almost directly to Rayak, Syria, about 500 miles further than the previous record. They intended to go to Bagdad but couldn't quite make it. Rossi said he thought The record would be accepted at 0.300 kilometers (5,775,3 miles), although same time the recovery administration-they actually flew more than 10,000kilometers (6,210 miles) at an average speed of 166 kilometers (82.28 miles)an hóur.

General Balbo and his Italian seg--plane fleet reached the Azores, some of the planes coming down at Ponta Delgada and the others at Horta, Afthon; but one of them commanded by Captain Ranterl, supset and was left. behind, - Lieutenant Squaglia was did build in the Mussolini fashion. pletion of an organization in 18 states killed, Ranieri was injured, and the In this building, Musselini holps shock and bruises,

Our government is getting out of fines in the Tennessee Valley projects. the shipping business as fact-as nossible. Under an executive maler from the President the shipping board is now abolished, and the merchant fleet corporation and its remaining 38 ships and 1,000 employees are trans-Avered to the Department of Commerce . Mor direction. Secretary Roper's department intends to carry on the policy of winding up commercial mark

time activities. Two years ago the corporation had approximately 300 ships, It had hundreds of employees scattered about this country and in foreign ports, Sale and lease of its shipping lines have reduced both personnel and ships,

·Under reorganization the Commerce department may re-employ within the next four months as many of the workers as it needs. Many will be absorbed temporarlly by the department, officials expecting the force to be decreased gradually as the fleet corporation's affairs are closed up.

VIOLENCE In the New York state milk strike increased dally; and Gov. Herbert Lehman, though refuctant to call out the National Guard, consulted with its commander and prepared to take that extreme ster If it were deemed necessary. The state police, acting has guards for milk trucks, were in conflict with the strikers in many localities, using bullets and tear gas against the armed faringers. Most of the cities and towns obtained plenty of milk.

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This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

A Strike Moratorium. All in 24 Years. The NRA Test. Mussolini's New City.

The big news is President Roosevelt's plan for a moratorium on strikes ciliation, with plenty of power back of 1 it. fifty to seventy thousand Pennsylnext week. If action by the President can end

the criminally stupid system of set-Under terms-of-the-trace reached in thing industrial problems with strikes will do enough good in the long run to offset all the evils of depression.

It will not be easy, for employers will assert their godgiven right to "hire and fire" as they choose. And labor fenders will not willingly relinouish nower that makes them seem Important, in addition to yielding a good

by law, will be better than any adjustent by labon fights,

commonsensë, just basis. The French fliers landed in Rayak.

Syria, having broken the estraight line non-stop distance record." Between Saturday and Monday they flew from New York, over the Atlantic, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, and on across the Aegean Sea, passing between Greece and Macedo

To realize aviation's progress it is mly necessary to remember that Bleriot, who built this Rossi-Codoslong distance plane, carned a prize of ten thousand pounds from Lord North- clured themselves very much in favor-elife for the first airplane fight across of home-grown shift. The reason is cliffe for the first airplane flight across the English Channel, a distance of about thirty miles, and that was only twenty-four years ago.

Now Bleriot manufactures a plane that flies in a straight line over the ocean and across all Europe, nearly 6,000 miles. So much has been accomplished in the last twenty-four years. What do you think will be done in the next twenty-four yoars?

Do-you-doubt that around-the-world flights for passengers will soon be commonplace or that long distance travel by railroad will be as-much a-thing of the past as long distance travel by stage coach is now?

The first important test of the NRA movement will come in the effort to settle strikes, replacing violence witharbitration.

Pennsylvania disregard-the-instructions of their union labor chiefs and reject the plan of the President. In New York State, trucks carrying milk to market, guarded by State

troopers, were fired on with a machine

Twenty thousand coal miners in

The Government presumably will find a way to convince all citizens that when Uncle Sam takes charge all other management ceases to operate. Until it does this, the NRA will not go far.

tine marshes, that have plagued Rome with fover perpetually, succeeding where all others had failed in one thousand years of trying. Now Mussolini lays the first stone of

new city. Sabaudia, to be built on reclaimed marshes that were once uninhabitable. The Italian ruler works quickly and expects to have his city for 50,000 people, ready next year.

Not since Alexander the Great have cities been thus built to order. Alexander did not live to carry out his most interesting city plan, which involved er a night of festivity and rest the carving a stone mountain into a statue big planes took off for home via List of himself, with a highway running along his outstretched arm, and a city built in the pain of his board. But he

others of the crew suffered from solve the employment problem and benefits Italy for all time to Covernment is working along similar

Attussating, who has a low opinion of soft government, has said "democracy in the last analysis can only talk." Perhaps this Government will show him that President Roosevelt's kind of democracy, with General Johnson and Lawyer Richberg in action can do more than talk.

Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., young Boston lawyer, graduate of Harvard, is indicted for placing ton't bombs in the Now York Stock Exchange, driving out 2.000 brokers and others in tears.

Mr. Daniell is head of a party, invented by himself, objecting to capitalism as responsible for human ills. Without projudging charges against

him, it may be pointed out that trying to discourage capitalism by gassing the Stock Exchange is placing the cart before the horse. Many now sollelling life insurance. or engaged in other useful occupations.

might be living on accumulated capital.

if there had never been any Stock Exchange. The Dancing Musicrs of America. numbering 4.500, have invented a new step called "Nira," "in honor of the National Industrial Recovery Act."

arrangements. Many would like to know what the last stop in the real NRA will be. @ 1933; King Fantures Syndicate, Inc.

The new dance is a fex-tret with new

ROADSIDE -MARKETING

By T. J. Delohery

WHY PEOPLE BUY AT ROADSIDE MARKETS

WHILE fruits, vegetables, poultry and dairy products are the main things sold over roadside markets, consumers will also buy fruit Juices, Jams, Jellies, preserves, canned goods, mits. popeorn, honey and such unrelated things as baskets, flowers, shrubbery, pottery and craft products.

These facts are revealed by the experience of thousands_of_producers, but more specifically to a questlor naire which the Massachusetts state department of agriculture sent out to 2,000 people representing a cross section of urban population. A survey of 1,700 markets along 2,500 miles of first, second and third-class roads in Ohio brought out the same facts.

The Mussachusetts questionnaire was he groundwork for assistance which But fair hours and wages, adjusted the state planned to give farmers who wanted to sell products of the furm, home and carden direct orby the con There is a fair chance that industry sumer it-was found, in the replies, may really be made to operate on a that readside marketing expanding-

yearly, has a promising future. More than 60 per cent of the 2,000 replies to the questionnaire declared that city and town folks regarded rondside markets -as satisfactory places to buy fruits, vegetables, eggs and poultry products, dairy products, flowers, jams, jellies, preserves, fruit fulces, canned goods, cider and honey Freshness was given as the reason for buying direct from the producer,

with quality and price following in The order mentioned, In-keeping with this desire for fresh, quality products, 1,400 people, de quite plain. Green fields fresh with dew, and the memory of the tasty vegetables_grown in the home garden. to say nothing of tree-ripened fruit. are responsible. Surveys made in Illinois-and-West-Virginia, where local towns and citles were "importing" many farm products which could be produced locally, backs up the answers of the Bay state consumers.

In Illinois, for instance, retailers and consumers expressed themselves will-



An Inviting Display.

ing to pay 5 cents a dozen more for locally produced fresh eggs; and not sufficient milk was produced in the vicinity to supply consumers.

Reviewing the compilation of the answers to the various sections of the Massachusetes questionnaire,-it-was evident that roadside markets offer the farmer the opportunity to get a higger share of the consumer's food dollar, it producers will only make a little effort to grasp-it.—Not-all of the consumers who answered the questionnaire are steady patrons_of_highway markets. but more than 50 per cent declared a preference for buying their fruits, vegetables and poultry products from

the grower. Here again freshness was the reason assigned. This feeling was also carried out in opposition to buying oranges, lemons, grapefruit, bananas and such other tropleat fruits at roadside markets. True, farmers do handle fruits which they do not produce this practice originating with their nequiring better knowledge of merchandls ing, and knowing customers like to de as much shopping as possible in one

place; but few handle citrus fruits. In every survey made-freshness stands out. In Obio, where consumers spend-25-per-cent of their fruit, vege tuble and poultry dollar at roadside markets, freshness was given as the hig-reason why they went into the country for these products.

While the mention of freshness was general. It is rather significant in view of conditions that less than 10 per cent of the consumers in both states were interested in price or the possibility of saving money-by buying direct from the producer.

Another indication that freshness and quality are the dominating factors In products to be sold at the roadside market is the time of day when most sales are made.

Convenience is mentioned because consumers gave it as one of the rensons they putronized these markets, it outranking the much stressed neces sary husiness requirement—service,

Roadside marketing is still on the increase, despite general conditions. Business is good even though there may be less cars on the road. Indi--vidual purchases indicate this; investigations by college authorities and the records of individual farmers showing they range in average from 50 to 75 cents. Expense of operating has shown a corresponding decrease, labor, one of the biggest items, being considerably lower where thred help is necessary. The cost of other necossitios such as packages, and advertising vary with the volume of busi-

SUCH IS LIFE—The Smartie!





New "Flying Wing" Gives Higher Speed

Four Miles a Minute Predicted for Device.

New York.-A new type of "flying wing" monopline, which is expected to attain a high speed of four miles a minute with two engines of small power, is under construction behind burred doors of a western plant; it was revealed here. Wind tunnel tests conducted-by Prof. Alexander Klemin of the Guggenhelm school of neronautics at New York university, reveal the high performance possibilities of the

new craft, The new plans represents no radical departure. The four-mite-a-minute performance on two engines of 125 horse power each is obtained by almost per-Yest stream lining, plus the setting of the engines to get the best results.

It is a cabin type with a capacity of four passengers, and if the performance of the first plane comes up to the wind tunnel measurements on the model it will be the fastest lowpower plane ever constructed,

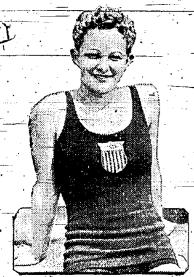
Retractible Landing Gear.

The craft employs a retractible mad-Ing gear and has a short/bullet-like fuselage which is streamlined into the wing so that only a little more than half of it is visible above the high wing lift from a head-on position. The two engines also are streamlined into the leading edge of the wing in projectile-like nacelles, which have very little frontal area. The landing gear retracts into the engine nacelles,

Professor Klemin was agreeably surprised_by_the_performance data collected for the designer, Thomas M. Shelton of Denver, Colo.

The tests show that the craft with n full load will have an initial climb of 1.700 feet a minute, and with the flaps in use will have a landing speed

Diving Champion



national-springboard diving-champienohlo at Jones-Beneff, Long-Island, Sho accumulated 1324 points,

of 55 miles an hour; which is low, onsidering the high-speed of the plane. On one engine the craft will have a speed of 150 miles an hour

and will be able to climb at the rate

of 675 feet a minute, The method of performance calcu lation used by Professor-Klemin-to arrive at the figures-for the new plane, which Shelton will call the "gyroplane," is considered reliable by the aviation industry, and the results inthe past in flight figures has consistently shown agreement with the tunn<u>el—enleulati</u>ons,

22 Per Cent Faster. Shelton, in comparing the performince figures with those of other planes n the same class, said that the gyro plane-would-be-22-per-cent-faster-than any marketed thus far. An outstanding safety factor in the design is the plane's capacity not only to fly but to climb on one engine.

Shelton said the project was financed completely and that the construction of the first plane, would be pushed so that it may be tested in actual flight by the first of the year.

"After we Iron out the 'bugs' in the four place craft we intend to build a 20-passenger ship with two engines of 700 horse power," he said. Although all the regular planes are to be built of metal, Shelton said the construction of the first would be of wood and fabric. The power units on the first model probably will be inverted in-line, air cooled engines.

Lambs Born in Mine

Opal, Wyo -- When, a cold snap broke over the wide-open spaces of Wyoming, Matt Bertagnolii, "Opat sheep owner, had his herder run a band of sheep into a coal mine to escape the storm. Nearly 100 lambs were born in the mine during-thestorm and all of the sheep and lambs were saved.

Counts World's Noses Geneva.-About 2,000,000,000 per sons dwell on this terrestrial globe says the new year book of the League of Nations. Both births and death: show a tendency to decrease.

Rat's Cancer Cured by Cobra's Venem

Parls.-Dr. Albert Calmette, under-director of the Pasteur institute and-member of the Academy of Medicine, announced that the institute had, stopped the growth. of cancer in a white rat by using the cohra venom treatment discovered by Dr. Adolph Monae-Lesser of New York.

The rat cancer is a much simpler form than cancer in humans, he sald,

"We proved successful in Treatment of the concer in a white. -rat," said-Doctor Calmette, "aft... er twelve injections of venom, each of which represented another or a-mortal dose."

ODD THINGS AND NEW By Lame Bode



The Failure of Egotism

LEONARD A. BARRETT

-Cervantes wrote: "Don Quixote" during the years of his confinement in prison at Seville. It is the story

of one man's experience, lived in a world of constant ly changing conditions. The charac ter of Don Quixote is intended to illustrate-tho-folly of that spirit which refuses to consider the opinions of others, but is led; on entirely by its own delusions. Cervantes keenly felt how ir-

that type of Spanish life which interpreted no higher law than "let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." In order to portray the utter folly of this type of life, he wrote Don Quixote, Don Quixote is mad with egotism, typical of a prevailing Span ish madness, but typical also of a universal madness when imagination runs riot with reason. Cervantes was born in Spain in 1547 and died in 1616. The book represents the product of his best and more mature life, having been completed and published only eleven years before he died.

responsible was

Some persons are so constituted that they refuse to listen to reason or be guided by the advice of others. Con-

"Squirrel Man"



For fourteen years J. G. Arthur of san Francisco has spent his leisure line making friends with the squirrels in Golden Gate park. Every Stinday Arthur may be seen among the or trees on the main drive armed with e sack-of nuts, enticing his small friends from the trees. He wears a ht green hat on which the small animals jump and stay to be fed

vinced they are absolutely right in strength or time in self-sacrifleing offorts to realize a definite-objective. Self-centered egotism, like the madness portrayed by Cervantes, sooner or later brings one to a tragle-end. No Derson was ever-so well-endowed that he did not need the wisdom and counsel of others.

-Self-confidence is one thing and grently to be desired, but that braggadocio spirit of "I know it ali" will soon lend to disaster, if not complete fallure. If we will not learn from the experiences of others, perhaps we deserve to fall. The greatest teacher inall history sought the companionship and counsel of a group of twelve men. The very best counsel many times comes from those who are nearest to us and who are more interested in our. career than any other person, No scientist, however brilliant, ever speaks in terms of finality. No wise man ever tries to win in the battle of life alone. The foolish man, full of himself and dominated by his own concelt seldom accepts counsel when it is offered to him. The old philosopher Seneca wrote, "Consult your friend on all things, especially on those which respect yourself. Illa counsel may then be useful where your own self-

Pinanclal experts do not seem to be

nt-hand-to-warn-the as hindsighters, they come out strong. |-

The Household

One of the New Style Gliders Admirably Suited to Use on Piazzas. modified living out-of-doors_has

gradually been developing in places which are not actual cities. It is a middle court between the restricted life of thickly settled districts, and the freedom of country life. Its expression is found in sun pariors, sleeping porches, screened-in verandas and screened in rooms detached from houses. Roof gardens in cities are a decided trend in this direction, being the only opportunity afforded hotel and anartment dwellers for quick relaxation out-of-doors. When residences have even small garden plots they are often as carefully treated decoratively as the inside of the house so that they lure the family who remains in town to reinx outdoors, or entertain underthe open sky,

This phase of living has brought into use a definite kind of furniture and furnishing, no longer novel except inthe introduction of new styles, as is true of other furnishings. For exle, once a Gloucester hammock was delighted in, with its_wide and comfortable swinging seat, long and ample enough for afternoon siestas or for sleeping on, in case of torrid heat Indoors, or when extra company made unother sleeping place necessary,

Modern Improvements.

Today, these are seldom found. The swinging standard hammock, "gliders" as they are termed, have supplanted the Gloncester and couch hammocks. In selecting one of these, the upholstery should be removable or of waterproof material for porches where rain may blow in. Some of the latest medels have separate mattresses with cushions for backs, and these can be carried indoors during storms. Others have smart waterproof textlle upholstery, If the "glider" has neither of these-protections, a waterproof covtheir point of view, they spare no er for the mattress can be made which -can be quickly theked about the upholstery and be snapped or fled in post or hearing-the facts and not by actual.

lust, however, in case of sudden

One of the great improvements in porch furnishings is in these attractive waterproof materials. They come in choice patterns, gay-and cheerful as a garden in bloom. Or in beautiful plain colors, heavy and strong, or soft and almost thin. These latter are good for window curtains, while the heavier ones are best for upholstery and cushlons. Never before has there been so wide a variety or more beautiful patterns in waterproof and sunproof, textiles for out-door living

Balance in Furniture.

To preserve the bulance between scantlly furnished and overfurnished rooms is one of the problems of the home decorator. In the first instance, although the furniture-may be adequate, the rooms have a bare appearance which robs them of the needed cozy welcoming character. - There is a ious aloofness about the bleces a scantily furnished room which is sapping to cordiality. It indicates either lack of funds to buy wanted articles, or an institutional trend-inthe nature of the home decorator. The woman may not be aware of this tend-

ency, but the rooms_betray it. -The well-furnished house must be carefully considered, for it should have in it every needed thing, and as many labor-saving devices as can be afforded. It should not be so full that it suggests work to keep it clean, nor should it be so lacking in furniture that It has a bare appearance. It should-suggest-comfort, restfulness and that home attribute of coziness which is instilled by having loved

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Knowledge

Much of anyone's knowledge is really only information gained by reading tion. This takes a bit longer to ad witness or examination of them.

Chicago Author Weds Titled Girl



Henry Channon of Chlengo, a well known author, and Lady Honor Culness daughter of Lord and Lady Ivengh, leaving St. Margaret's church, Westminster, London, after their wedding: George, former king of Greece, was one of the

By Charles Sughroe For Immediate Chic-Black Satin!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



F YOU have not already done so, then "do it now"-buy a black satin sult or frock for immediate wear, for satin is the opening sensation on the new style program. Favor for satin is running at such a high pitch at this moment, even our hats, our handbags and our gloves-are being made of satin, while certain exclusive bonteries are displaying shoes of satin to help correlate a perfect ensemble.

The call of the hour is for the black satin jacket suit. Ideal it is for midseason wear. Just the thing-to-don when summer togs take on that passe look which they always do when cool days herald the approach of autumn Which is why we are presenting here with several sketches of the newest fashlous styled of satin. The suit to the left has the three

quarter-length coat which has won Its way into the hearts of womankind. The organdle frill, large bow and the flaring cuffs of the gloves carry the pretty fashlon of white accessory

touches on into the fall program. The other charming satin ensemble happily combines black with white sathn. The top part of the dress is fashioned-of-the white and the hat is one of the new swanky white satin antiors which you will find are im mensely flattering.

The satin sailor, which is initiating a program of midseason millinery, is scoring a triumph. For a "first" hat It is ideal. One of the very newest models is shown in the inset circle.

So far all that we have been saving pertains to daytime fashions as they sound the satin note, but if you wish to follow evening trends you will discover that it is satin which is leading the way. Satin with instrous finish and silk back is the wanted kind for formal dress, Stunning dinner gowns combine black satin for the skirt with white satin for the bodice and girdle as sketched in the center

of the group. Novelty satins for evening wear es pecially-intrigue the fancy. All sorts of effects are shown, from printed design to interwoven bar and rib novelties, also inequard effects and stripes which alternate satin and dull crepe. Perhaps the most interesting of then all is the new reversible satin which may be one color on one side and auother on the opposite, or If may be had with one shiny and one dull surface. The color play of these fascinating two-tone satins is inexhaustible.

Evening cowns of gleaming white or off-white satin have their severely classic necklines softened with handsome white estrich boas or with leis formed of petals cut from sheerest slik mousseline. Another feature of the evening mode is the dazzling mirror jewelry which is worn with these gowns of white satin.

One of the smarker shown for immediate daytime wear-is the shirtwaist_frock which is tallored of crepe satin.

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COLORFUL JEWELRY



Incoming style reports particularly stress the increasing importance attached to costume Jewelry. A fascinating story is now broadcasting concerning jewelry which repeats the colors of the costume. This theme is being especially played upoh in connection with formal evening dress, Jewelry which reflects the color of the costume is smartly exemplified in the simulated ruby and rhinestone ensemble worn with a white and red crepe evening gown as here illustrated. Note that this handsome Jewelry set Includes a stunning bracelet, pendant earrings and two clips

Plaid Taffeta

Plaid taffeta makes girdles on some of the most striking evening frocks this season. A white organdy dance frock, with ruffles running from the trem to the knees is trimmed with a red and white infreta ribbon.

BLACK SATIN SUIT IS WISE PURCHASE

Black satin is the common denominator of advance smartness to remember in your present purchases. It has been a long time since black satin had a run of luck, but it looks like it was In for the money now.—The new de--glaning-sensation-of-Paris,-"Dlikusha" has created the black satin "appointment suit" with nipped waistline and white handkerchief linen plastron and calls the result "Black Magic," Marvolona-for all town appointments, and not a frailty for the budget either, as it'll still be useful next winter un der vour minks or sables. Moto onother new Parls house, comes clean

with an austere and simple long doublebreasted evening wrap in black satinwhich will send a lot of the little idiotic jackets into farelcal tailspins.

Candy Stripe Ribbon Is Popular Dress Trimming A rush of frills, to the shoulders brings a rush of thrills to the behold-

ers, and then the fun begins. Wide enndy striped ribbon does a lot of frilly things for Lucien Lelong because he has magic in his fingers. as he turns and twists it into just the right folds and pleats and gathers he wants it in. On a model called Mel-

odle, Lelong uses a Roman striped faille and chiffen, running it around very large and drep armholes-great loops that extend from the tip of the shoulder to the walstline. The ruffles appear again at the hem of the prin-

Clothes That Adorn but

Do Not Conceal Decreed Fashloh has decreed that the smart woman will be the one whose clothes

actorn but do not conceal. Two articles of clothing comprise the approved full dress for the hot months-a transparent frock and beneath a simpler than ever cornet of a new material, trimmed scantily with lace.

"The mode is not inspired by nudism," Mme, Charmis, ilingerie czarina of Paris, said: "But women neverthe less will give the impression of nudity under their summer robes."

By GENE CARR

Les Joyner's Men

Beat Republicans

Finish Season With 12 Wins

and 3 Defeats, Former

Champs Runers-Up

Manager Les Joyner's Independ mis

clinched the 1933-Playground title

last night by submerging the Repub-

tican Club, 9-5. The victory gave the

Independents twelve wins and three

defeats for the season, "Their nearest

rivals, the Diner Indians, who meet

the Phantoms tonight, can finish; no

better than a full-game back of them

The Indians won the 1932 champlon-

ship and until several weeks ago, en-

joyed w-comfortable-lead until they

Free hitting by both teams marked the Independent-Republican Club

game, the winners getting fifteen hits

to twelve for the losers. Paul Prince

with four hits was_the batting star

for the new champions. His mate.

"Chubby" Kaspersen, continued his

Manager Butch Cair of the Repub

lican Club, whose three hits last wool

independents to grab first place

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Thursday, Aug. 17, 1933

Jobs or Taxes

MERICAN business, as the Man Aufacturers recently observed, can't continue to supply both wages and taxes in the amounts demanded.

It is becoming a matter of which shall it be-a job or some more dol-Jars for the public treasury? Government has apparently not learned a fact which is of the utmost obviousness to the rest of us-that every dollar taken in taxes, means that business must pare a dollar from other expenses. In many businesses the paring must be done principally in the wage budgets, either through decreased compensation or fewer

At the moment, the entire resources of the government are being given to providing more jobs at better wages. This is being done through the largest public works program in our hisdory. It is being done through agreements within industries, and through official flat. It is being done through appeals to patriotism and sentiment All of this effort will be vain without tax relief. After all, the most willing business in the world can't raise wages when it hasn't the money-

Both the practical and psychological effects of a decisive policy of governmental economy would be unimaring bly great. It would give investors new hone, managements new spirit. It would be at once reflected in increased production, higher buying power and jobs. Every branch of government-federal, state, county and city-has been at fault; every branch must do its part it real-tax reduc tion is to be obtained.

Opportunity Is Knocking THE saying that it's never too late to mend, doesn't-apply-to-physical

In these days, every community has its share of homes and business buildings which have been allowed to depreclate-to-the-point-where-they areready for the wrecking crew. Their degentration may be laid to the door of false economy. While a dollar was 'saved" temporarily many dollars were lost because of it.

There are hundreds of thousands of proporties which can still be put daisies. Rural roads are perfumed in good condition at a moderate cost, with the scent of hay fields, lines but which will be gone beyond redemotion if work is put off much longer Poday we-can still get in on ening. The woods have long since bargain prices to rmost supplies and commodities -- tomorrow will tell_a. different astory. The wholesare price level has been skyrocketing, and now the retail level is beginning to follow. You don't have to take anyone's word for it that this is the time to build and ropair-the cold and unprejudiced statistical tables tell you that, and they per-

mit of no argument. Build now, improve how---provide jobs and purchasing power-remem be rthat investment an demployment are cheaper than charity, and that they make charity unnecessary.

SPRINGFIELD'

Population—1933 4,000 (cst.) 1920.
1715. Assessed valuations—1938, \$5,488,319. Tax rate, 1932—Township,
\$3.22; state and county, \$1,06. Incorporated 1387; settled early in 1705.

Springfold is essentially a township of homes. It is 55 minutes from New York City on the electrified D. L. & W. Railroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabath, Summit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Taillburn and Short Hills are less thank mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 25 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; electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church "Give 'em watts, boys," in the midst of the Battle of Springfield fought on June 25, 1769. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield county.

What the SUN Advocates

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

stimulate "Buying in Springfield." 6. Postal-carrier delivery.

8. Full time position for the town ship clerk's office. -9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.

"stood and least appreciated member of the insect family who really deserves no little credit is the humblebee. Because he seems to be a man of leisure, who spends his summer gorging himself instend of storing up honey for the coming winter, he has been called a parasite and a vagrant. In Australia and New Zealand he

parts, was imported.

Fo-rthose-who-do-not-know-that ha works while he eats and bumbles, the bumblebee is the very embodiment of man's midsummer longings. He is as typical of midsummer as are brown-eyed Sus-

It is not the bumblebee's fault that he is improvident, living from hand to mouth. He knows that with the end of the flowering season he will die, so lives accordingly. Does the condemned man save

August

Hot days and humid nights have Northern Hemisphere in weeks just past, and hot adys are still to come. August often brings the peak of summer heat; But August heat is easier to withstand, somehow, perhaps because relief is just around the bend. Besides, the days of August bring a new-note-in-nature, a note for which the months just nast, and hot days are still Fledglings take to wings, berries ripen, spring crops bow to the harvester and those leisured flowers which-forego the urgo to quick, -high-bloom-put_forth their richer blossoms in a world of vanished of orchards where the apples

blush-with the early touch-of rip. dropped-their blossom and now high among the leaves hang green promises of nuts for those who seek them out when the frosts have come. Even the wild grapes hide beneath their ample leaves the promise of vinous plenty in

Summer approaches the time when it will turn over to the days of autumn the completion of that task which it received from spring, August is a season of nature's pledges nearing redemption and not even the leftover heat of burning July can make us unaware of the autumn days which lie ahead.

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7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. sta-

10. A county park.

Bumblebee Time

is held in as great respect as he commands from the barefoot boy, who, though he admired the throaty" num and beautiful gol-dand black fur coat, treads warily in the clover lest he stop on one of Mr. Bumblebee's sharp needles. These two countries learned his true worth when they attempted to transplant clover there. They discovered that without the bumblebee's aid in pollination their clover would not grow, so the bumblebee, who was not a native of those

Now comes the month when summer drags its days of weary heat slowly toward the cool of autumn. July is gone. September walts ahead. August, the early afternoon of summer, is upon us.

the days ahead.

constructive criticisms.

Abraham Gwosdof

Counsellor at Law



JUST HUMANS

-41 Thought You Were in School?" "I Was, but I Forgot My Books!"

MATTER of OPINION

my Irland said, as she watched melingredients of success. aint my kitchen walls, "Do you" know, I couldn't even paint a chair." "fallored" coats and pants which are to the terms of the "New Deal." the envy of friends, although for years she never attempted anything existence-provided-no-way of saving wise one At this season, when peo Meyers, all things are possible, and she was filme more will be known as to the how things gravitate to us according establishments. zine, she found an article on making tallored garments, with each step plainly described and illustrated. An interested relative also assisted by giving valuable hints on cutting and finishing. She herself supplied the necessary determination and the ca-

pacity for taking pains. Such are the

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING

_ORDINANCE

Township of Springfrid, Union

County, N. J., will sit between the

hours of 8.00 and 10.00 P. M. in

the auditorium of the Municipal

Building on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

1933 for the purpose of hear-

ing all who wish to be heard on

the subject of the proposed zon-

ing ordinance which this Comm-

ission has prepared and submitted

to the Township Sommittee, At

this hearing the Zoning Commiss-

ion will explain the provisions of

the ordinance and receive com-

-Those desiring to familiarize

themselves with the ordinance

and accompanying map may in-

spect them at the office of the

Township Clork; the Township

Engineer, 10 Flower avenue; and

the office of the secretary of the

Zoning Commission, 227 Morris

avenue, between the hours of 10

A. M. and 3,00 P. M. on the follow-

ing days: All business days from

August 14th to September 5th, in-

By order of the Zoning Commis-

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Township of Springfield,

EDWARD A. CONLEY,

ments theroon.

Zoning Commission of

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1 lt-is probably_true_that-most_o Now of course a chair is harder to us have long since realized the part paint, than a wall. I could have that-greed-and materialism played in poilined out, although I didn't, that bringing about the depression. Even she might have said, with more truth, those who have controlled the "soulhave never felt the need nor the less' corporations have been for a desire to paint a chair." I suppose considerable period uncertain and unthat most of us work because of the decided as to the way out. Perhaps urge of necessity, or to realize a com- the fact that the feeling of having which pelling desire. If my friend had said, "a bad conscience" is almost univer-I-could not paint a picture of a flock sal at this time may have much to birds against the sky, or a cow do with the apparent willingness to grazing in a pasture," I would have sign codes and "be good." The unagreed. It is amazing however, what fortunate part is that those who have Pengit things we can accomplish if we are been good right along are getting really willing to take pains. It has little credit, while others who have been said that genius is an infinite paid almost nothing for the grinding McQui capacity for taking pains. I know a toil of their employees, are making woman, for instance, who can make a great virtue of their acquiescence

mere elaborate than wash dresses, celving a lot of attention from amuse-Accustomed, as a girl, to wearing ment promoters. The course which good clothes, her pride rebelled, after is being pursued by the Township marriage, against her shabby, old Committee, in taking its time to de-Fern, fashioned garments. A-hand-to-mouth cide upon these applications, seems a Mizar a sum sufficient to buy a coat or suit, ple are vacationing, there is less conbut she did scrape together enough contration on community questions money to buy materials of good and more interest will without doubt quality for making a suit. With faith be evidenced in a few weeks, By that soon experiencing a demonstration of nature and character of the proposed.

To Make People Laugh...

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First Alarm Clock It is not definitely known when the first alarm clock was made. Alarm aftachments are as old as the mechanical clock itself. They were probably adopted for use of the priesthood. According to one authority, the invention is attributed to the Monk Gerbert, asearly as 990.

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"Strength unio strength, sufficient for

my neody If I but look and listen, do not dream: Straight from the source of all, my day's supply

Flows out to me, a constant stream. Katharine Bowsher.

An oldtime Greek forced his way into a banquet, saving he thought it was more of a jest to come uninvited than invited. The Jester sat down and tried to earn his_dinner by cracking jokes, but they were so badly received that in the end the loker threw his garments over his head and went. Then the company, hitherto serious,

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Millburn-Springfield Blues Trim Chatham, Reach Second Place in Lackawanna League

Pitchers Engage in Interesting Contest as Locals Come Out on Top, 2-1

LES LEE'S TRIPLE DECIDES ENCOUNTER

The Millburn-Springfield Blue Stars gained second place i ntho Lackawanna-League race Saturday by downing the league-leading Chatham Howitzers, 2 to 1, while the secondplace Morristown Colonials were dropping a 9 to 4 decision to the Madi-

son Colonels. The Stars are now only a game back of Chatham with Morristown half game back as the schedule ap proaches the closing stages. Cooney Miller, Stars' hurler, and Lefty Koest ner of the Chatham nine engaged in a pitchers' batile at the Millburn grounds, with honors going to the

The fray was fast and interesting ilthough marred to some extent by poor officiating. Miller allowed only fourt scattered hits and after barly wildness settled down to pitch shut out ball. A triple by Les Lee, veterar outfielder for the Blues, with two aboard, spelled defeat for Koestner who allowed but five hits.

Chatham scored its lone run in the second, when McQuillen walked, was sacrificed to second by Brinker and scored on Machette's double. The Stars' runs came in with one away in D. Bunnell, Is ... the sixth as Mizeark singled, Meyers dre wa pass followed by Lee's clout,

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he officials ruled otherwise.	Schramm, cf
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Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath of 57 Saverna avenue have been spending several days with their son, Billy McGrath, at Camp Viking, Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass.

DENTAL HEALTH By Harry H. Herrman, D. D. S.

TEETH.

Decayed roots, infected gums, decayed teeth, irregular teeth which cannot grind, may cause many forms of serious disease and should have immediate attention. Artificial teeth or bridges should be secured if the grinding teeth are missing, for if you do not proporty onew your rood, your nealth may be affected.

Brush your tooth thoroughly at east twice a day, if you have defecive teeth or much gold work or mahy fillings in your mouth, X-ray, to discover-possible root infections, especially if you have rheumatism or any joint trouble for which other causes Morris and Lindon Avenues. cannot be found.

In later articles, I shall write on mouth infection neculiar to man, pyorrhea, dental decay, root tip in ection, strains and X-ray, asceptic mouth, over-dentistried tooth brushes, powders; enamel, irregular teeth and infection diseases, fogal infections and the latest in dentistry, diathermy, tooth bleaching and ultra-violet any freatment for pyorrhea and gums. Booklets on properdilet for teeth may

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Results Saturday Millburn-Springfield 2, Chatham 1. Morris Plains 3, Summit 1, Madison 9, Morristown 4.

Independents, 9-2 Firefighters No Threats As

Youngsters Win Easily

Firemen Lose to -

The independents elept closer to defeated the Indians and enabled the re-Playeroumi League nennant Tres day by whipping the Fire Department peated his batting with three hits to 9 to 2. They took an early lead, lead his team at the stick. smashing out fifteen hits while Art Kaspereen allowed the slugging firenen only three hits and two runs; "Chubby" Kaspercen, Lew Murphy and Gene Parsil led the Winners' at Trundle, cf

tack with three hits each.

The score: FIREMEN. R. Morrison, 2b

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Soft Ball League

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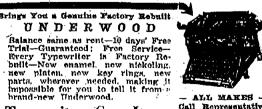
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or by writing to H. H. Herrmann

(Future happenings are listed under this heading as a convenience to avoid conflicting dates in plans of local or-sensiations. The SDN will be pleased to list your future data if informa-tion is forwarded this column.) Wednesday, September 6

Public hearing, Zoning Commission Municipal Building, 8 P. M. September 7-8-9 Bazaar, auspices St. James Church

The columns of this paper are open to all. Let us have personal notes about yourself or your neighbor.



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SOCIALS

Lawrence Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ruip of 119-South Maple avenue, is visiting his aunt, Mrs Shire-49—4əliqdiani-qq-4 renton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Brown and sons, Stewart and Chambing of Meis-I avenue accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt and son, Raymond returned early this week after; spending several weeks in Vermont.

Margaret Stachle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stachle of South Maple avenue, is visiting relatives

Mrs. John Wyckoff of Hillside ave nue and her sister, Miss Rose Marie Ruban of South Springfield avenue, have returned from a recent stay at Asbury Park,

Patrolmen Albert A. Sorga-, and Manning Day, Jr., are on vacations. They will return to duty late next

Frank Phillips, nophow of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus of 455 Bryant avenue, is visiting firends in New

Miss Alice Sickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sickley of Bryant avenuer spent the week end in Aven. Miss Sickley and Miss Mary Mecker of Morris ave, recently spent a week in Bolmar.

Miss Lorraine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith of Short Hills avenue, is spending her vacation in Manasquan.

Miss Jessie Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue and Miss Alice Reed of 49 Short Hills avenue have returned after visiting Miss Ruby's sister, Mrs. Carleton H. Morrison at her Summer

Miss Lila Kneen of 333 Morris aveme, spent the week-end with her nephew and niece, Rev. and Mrs. P; C Greenly of Phillipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson of Bryant avenue will leave tomorrow to spend several weeks—at Point

Mrs Thomas Larsen of 29 Keeler street entertained Wednesday of last week at a luncheon green and yellow kitchen shower in honor of Miss Janet Larson of 47 Keeloy street.

Walter White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of 126 Tooker ayonue, and Robert Paul of Onoida, N. Y., have returned to Springfield after a motor trip-to Maine. They are classnates at Syracuse University.

Miss Alice Tunsey, adughter of Mr. avenue returned recently after visiting Miss Herman Fleming of Califon.

Miss Estelle Lincoln and Miss Violet Hamilton, members of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U., will leave today to represent the local branch at the summer oncampment of the Y. P. B. at Wenonah.

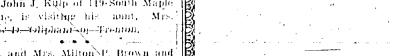
Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of 50 Salter street motored to Manasquan early last week with District Deputy Josephine-Murray-and-Jennic MacCloud of Roselle Park, Adele Zosbahn of New York City and Bessie Stewart of Springfield, to attend exercises commemorating the ninth anniversary of Warren G. Harding Council, No. 105, Daughters of America.



After a joyous week at Camp Swas tika, Scouts from Springfield, Union and Konilworth returned home Saturday. The weather was fine and the boys had a grand time every minute. In addition to usual camp activities, the fellows were honored by a visit from J. P. Freeman, national director of professions, Monday night. State Trooper Zeis yarned to the Scouts on Tuesday night. Campfire exercises marked the events for Wodnesday night.

A visit to Liddel's Pond occupied their time Thusrday. On Friday, they hold their last campfire and broke camp Saturday.

While Assistant Scoutmaster Harry B. Vonn, Jr., who with A. S. M. Lawrence Selander was in charge, telling one of his welrd stories, Marvoy. "Frankonstoin" Briggs emorged from the woods nearby to send the fellows hearts to their mouths. With all apologies to Borls Korloff, Harvey "panicked 'em." THE NEWS SCOUT.





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TANGLED WIVES

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SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds by self in a taxicab-in-Now-York-with-it strange man who addresses her en-dearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." When he leaves her for a moment at a drug store she Arives ment at a drug store she Arives on, for she fears him. She gtops at the Biltmore, still wondering who she im Her memory is gone. From her expensive clothing she oncludes she is married to a wealthy man. She meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to keno for a divorce. If she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's purse and type. purse, and \$900.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The woman turned and scrutinized the girl for a moment slowly. Her face was broad and friendly, her 'eyes shrewd but kindly. The long gaze was one of appraisement. Then she said. "Ali Dorls! How benutiful you are Dorls! I am glad you are here?" And she flung her two fat arms around the girl's soft fox collar, and slender throat. and pressed a firm, wet_cheek_against_

Dorls! So that was her name, She hardly felt, the embrace, nor wondered at the fears. Dorb !- She was grateful that she had found a friend. The woman talked on. Out of the Jumble of words, a sentence suddenly disclosed itself: "And so now, with your husband on the sens we will have to console ourselves together until he comes back to us!". She listened broathlessly-her husband on the seas! It seemed too good to be true.

"Oh, she is frightened," said the woman fondly, addressing nobody, as seemed to be one of her habits. "And notwonder. So young. And such exclientent. Come, we will get by the

The bellboy still stood hoside the luggage. The fat little woman turned to Doris, "He would not helieve I was Mrs. Du Val. He wanted to guard the luggage-well,"—She-shook-her-head

-"Louis will carry out the luggage." Dorls then noticed that a liveried chauffeur was standing a few feet away. He same forward and picked up Doris' bags, Watching everything, on the alert for some clue that would unravel more of her past to her, Doris

followed. A limousine stood at the curb. Do cilely Dorls hopped in after the little fat woman. There was not a qualm-inher heart. Undoubledly she had known this woman, and perhaps it would sooncome back to her when and where. At least she would learn her own

"Put Mrs. Du Val's bags in front." said her hostess fussily. Doris stared. Mrs. Du Val! The older woman had been speaking of hor to the chauffeur. So she was Mrs. Du Val. Du Val. D. V.

-She did not feel quite satisfied, - The haggage was quickly adjusted and the car started through the trafficladen-New York streets. "Ah, Rocky seasick by now, n'est-ce pas?" sai little Mrs. Du Val. "He cannot stand traveling, poor fellow," She tucked a robe anxiously around Doris, "But sho mustn't catch cold at such a time." she went on. She chicked in her throat like a worried old ben. "You feel warm? We have a long ride, you

-Dorls did not know. But she smiledgratefully. Rocky? Who was Rocky? And why mustn't she catch cold at such a 'Ume? She wondered where they could be going,

-Her mind was going around and around-in-a-circle-- Her husband was named Rocky Du Vul. He had sailed for France. That much she gathered Then_the_man_she_had_been_with-in the taxicab had not been her husband.—Unless they had been on their way to the bont. They had b married and were going to spend their oon-in-fairope, and she but es caped from him. Timt seemed very

Then why had her mother-in-law expected to-meet her at the Biltmore No, that theory couldn't be right Doubtless it was all simple enough and would come to her in a finsh. The main thing was not to let anybody know she did not remember, lest they think she had gone crazy. She felt perfectly sure she was not crazy, but she didn't think she could convince

anybody else, The car went steadily forward, "We will get home before dark," said Mrs ,Du Val, in her French accents.

Doris longed to ask questions: Where were they going? But her tongue was tied. Of course she was supposed to know where they were going. Just a few such questions as that and Mrs. Du Val would begin to think she was queer. Then there would be doctors, hospitals, maybe an asylum. *She closed her lips tightly, No, she would tell no one. And certainly one of these days she would wake up re-

membering everything, She told Mrs. Du Val, however, about the loss of her bag. The little French woman was so incensed that she all but turned the car straight back to town. "But the police will get her, Oh, She is a bad one, She-is veree bad. But I thought you had no money? Rocky said he was giving you nothing, and I should give you all? Where did you get it?"

Dorls flushed. Where did slie get It? She wished that she knew, "He knive it to me at the last moment," sho sald, balling to He and yet not knowing what else to do Well, perhaps he did,

she said to herself. Certainly she didn'x know that he didn't. ...

Nowever she decided to be as mum un oyster after this experience. Even_the_most innocent story might trip her up, with some question about her past that she couldn't answer .-

"Ah, but Osenr will be crazy about you," said Mrs. Du Val fondly, "Rocky was so unughty, wasn't be, not to tell' us he was married. At first Oscar was ook so midt. He walked up an' down. He said he would give Rocky nothing. Nothing. But soon I calmed film down heenuse I know my Rocky. I knew the girl he would pick. And now when he sees you Oscar too will be so happy, Ah it will be like living our own love over! Such happiness!" The small eyes filled with tears of sentiment. The stout little hand covered hers, Dorls too was filled with a rush of

emotion. "And Oscar shall do a beautiful figure of you for Rocky," went on Mrs. Du Val happily. "Your figure is just what my Oscar loves best_to_model,

But Doris was no longer listening. Yal's husband undoubtedly... But Os car Du Val was a famous Prench sculptor. And Mrs. Du Val was speaking of his modeling-her.—

Oscar Du Val. She hoped it might ne the first ray of light breaking into Her past. But no more followed, Why -dld-she-remember Oscar Du Val's name and not the name-of her hus-

band Rocky? Mrs. Du Val leaned near her and patted hey hand. - Air Dorls, now a housing doubts are gone forever from

my hoart."-Doris_looked inquiringly hito her

pce. / "Doubts?" _"Ah yes. Rocky is a good boy. I knew it, -- Many times I told Oscar. But when he stayed away from home so much-when his life in New York seemed to absorb him. I will confess to you, sometimes I was afraid. Not that I ever let Oscar know. You will not give my secret away?"

Behind the round-glasses the eyes of the littlet French woman were fullof friendliness. More than that, they were alive with love. Rocky's mother liked her. Her heart filled with gratitude. She clung to Mrs. Du Val's got for your room. As a special sur-

"You are being very sweet to me," -The moment of sentiment passed. Mrs. Dy Val gave a little cluck and settled back in her corner, "No, no, you are my own daughter now, n'est-ce pas? Ah, that is what I have always

wanted, a daughter.". Doris felt a pang of misgiving. If she could only know what all this meant. Could that man in the cab be Rocky? And If not, if he were her husband then Mrs. Bu Val would not be her mother-in-law. Perhaps she was not being honest; Perhaps she ought to tell Mrs. Du Val all about it.

She turned impulsively. "Mrs. Du Val. I have something to tell you.",
"Oh, but you must not call me Mrs.

Du Val. Non, non Jamais. C'est mauvals. Call me mother." "All right. But—I

really ought to tell you-" Mrs. Du Val's round little hody beni at the waist. "I know, dear child. There is no need to tell me. Do not excite yourself,"

"You know?" "Yes, yes, Rocky has fold me over the telephone. We must take good care of you. Oh out. Very-good-care_ of you. And now already I can see you have had too much excitement for one day. Rocky would scold me for letting you talk so much, for talking to

you like a magple. It is not good," Dorls bit her lip. Was it possible that she had been with Rocky, and lost her memory then, and that he knew about it? It was too confusing. And much as she liked Mrs. Du Val the prospect of being taken care of was that for her loss of mem-

ory sheefelt strong and well. She was not even-tired. As they sode along Dorls learned several things by Innuendo and direct-Information: that Rocky-was-namedfor Rockwell St. Gardens, the famous Hst; that Oscar Du Val IIved in Connecticut in the country, and had been there for twenty years; that Oorls was to stay with her husband's family until Rocky returned from abroad. She decided that, after all, she must have remembered something subconsciously else how-would she have known that

she must go to the Biltmore to meet Mrs. Du Val? The car turned at last into the Du-Val driveway. To the right on a hillside lay the studios of Oscar Du Val. Doris chught a glimpse of his famous "Dying Indian," a piece of sculpture of which she had often seen pictures. The way led up a long curving road toward a big yellow Colonial house with white pillars over the porch., Way off to the left there were many out buildings and sheds which Mrs. Du

Val said were the farm buildings, A tall handsome man was standing on the porch. He had white hair and plereing black eyes. He was watching the car anxiously. He waved with a violent, unAmerican cordiality,

"Ah, Osear will, be so happy,", said Mrs. Du Val, as the car came to a stop before the house.

Oscar Du Val sprang down the stairs. with the energy of a boy and openedthe door before the chauffeur could move. A warm smile on his lips leaped into his eyes.

"Ah, Dorist"

He helped her out of the encount surveyed her ecstatically hit arm's

Then he folded her close to him, kissed her on the check and sought the

'Adoree," he said, "you were right." "Our Rocky is no fool?" "Ah yes, our Bocky is no fool, after

Dorls smiled shyly as Oscar, Du Valeleased her, "You are so nice to me, But how can you tell so quickly?" "Bah," sald Du Val, "always I know

nstantly about people," "After he sees them, he knows," said his wife with a slight overtone of sarcasm. "Before that, he is not so sure, He believes that our Rocky has not. the good sense-to-choose-blassif a nice girl. He is sure that our Rocky-",

Du Val put his palms together in an attitude that was half prayerful, and half-playful, "Ah Doris, you must forgive me, You are going to forgive me-all-those things which Vhave said to_Rocky about you. I did not know you were such a girl. How could I know? And you too must admit that you have been wrong. To tell us nothing—"

"There-he-goes," scolded Mrs. Du Val. "Before our little Dorls can slep Into the house he is already reproaching her?"

"No. no." sald Du Val. "Come we will go in. Where is your luggage?" Louis, the chauffeur, was taking Something had elicked in her brain. I down the bags with their initials D. V. Osear, Who was Osear? Mrs, Dic A little mald in a black dress with a white apron came out of the house and picked up the hat box. Dorls felt-fullof happiness. Surely she had come nome. These kind people were ready to shower her with love. Come Doris," sald Mrs. Du Val importantly, 'At such a time, you must get plenty of rest. T will show you to your room.

They went upstairs. Louis came in carrying her bags, and a maid Estelle lovered ready to unpack_them._Mrs. Du Val-sent her away with a brisk clap of her competent little hands. "She is too tired now. And she wishes to unpack her own things. She is like me, n'est-ce pas?" She looked—at-Dorls. "You wish to superintend your

own unpacking?" "Oh yes, oh yes," said Doris_eagerly. She-was hardly able to walt to see if the inside of the bags might not give her some clue. "And I'm not in the

least tired. I can do it now." "Oh no. At such a time in a wom an's-life she must-rest." Mrs. Du Val looked at her with some mysterious light in her eyes that she could not understand. "You have had a tiresome trip. But look! Look what I have

"Where? What?" "Don't you see? On the dressing

table?" In a silver frame the face of a young man smiled with an air of

youthful seriousness "Our_Rocky!" said Mrs. Du. Val tenderly, Instantly Doris loved his face. She

selzed the picture and gazed at it So this was Rocky, Rocky, her husband.

-She gave a long sigh of relief. For the young serious eyes that stared back from the bigines weren't the same as the dark strange unhappy eyes that had looked at her from the

tense face of the man in the cab. Mrs. Du Val was briskly opening indows. A faint breeze brought I the scent of blooming llines. "Main tenant," said Mrs. Du Val, "you will" nap, n'est-ce pas? You will have time for a nice little sleep before dinner."

"Oh no, I must unpack." She was eager to explore the content's of her bags. Surely they would tell her something about herself, some--thing-about-Rocky.

"Non, non., Later, out. Then Estelle will help you."

Protesting was useless, Mrs. Du Val's fat Jeweled hand, was on the elderdown blanket that lay on the canopied Cotonial bed. She drew off The gay putchwork counterpane quickly, and folded it neatly. "You like this _little_bed?__1_had_it_put_in_here_for you and Rocky. This is Rocky's old room but the bed is not the same ome_now," sald-Mrs_Du_Val__Doris_ was forced to hop into hell obediently. It seemed the quickest way of getting

rid of her sollellous mother-in-law Ton-must por ret out of bed now. warned Mrs. Du Val. She kissed Dorls, tucked the covers firmly around her, then left the room on tip-toe as if

Doris were already sleeping. As the door closed Dorls threw back the covers engerly. In a moment she was fumbling with the fastening of the smallest hag. To_her joy it was not locked.

Kneeling on the thick carpet she was looking inside her own "overnight" bag, examining a row of bottles with cloisonne lavender tops. Cleansing creams, night cream, astringent lotion, powder-she touched them wonderingly-a round pink bar of soap, tollet water, buth sults; tooth brush marked with her monogram, tooth paste, nall file, manicure scissors; two allyer-backed brushes, a comb. They were utterly strange to her. Could these things possibly belong to her? She studied the monogram carefully. The D was there, and the V. But she could not be sure what the third letter

There was nothing else except some neatly folded pajamas in orchid shades. She sighed, examining the bag carefully for any small slip of paper that might tell her something. But there was nothing.

She onened the suitense next. It contained two Jersey dresses, a linen sult, a leather jacket in bright blue, two cotton sport dresses, and an evening gown-with a little coat to go with -'It, "Like the wardrobe of a girl who expects to be gone on a very short trip," she decided, "or else has sent on her trunks."

New Vistas for "Old Age" 99 very desirable ends." How Lady Mary

The Philosophically Minded Person Will Discover Numerous Compensations and Enjoyments for That Period of Declining Activity.

Junior high, as they call it now, men have been fretting about old age, a writer in the Indianapolis Nows comments. It is generally considered a time of life to be dreaded heenuse-of the sadness connected with decyning activity. But sometimen the window Atlantic with joy because they seem so sane.

Scudder is inspired to take up her predicament. She regards it as a matter of triumph, rather than discouragement, to have reached a time when one may be glad to be left off of committees and like responsibility tles, and spend the remainder of her days in the enloyment of the scenes of life from the shelf to which she has been relegated, when one may read not classics or any prescribed course, but just what has long-been coveted as desirable or particularly

Lady Mary Wortley Montague evidently had a like aspiration, writing to her daughter. Lady-Bute: "Daugh ter, daughter i Don't scold, don't call names. You are always abusing my pleasures, which is what no mortal will bear. Trash, lumber, and stuffare the titles you give to my favorite amusements. We all have our play things: happy are they that can be contented with those they can obtain; those hours are spent in the wisest manner that can easiest shade the ills of life and are the least productive of ill consequences . . . The netive scenes are over-at-my age. I indulge with all the art I can, my taste for reading. If I would confine it to This gave the scientists a chance to peace and self-respect.

Ever since the days of Cleero's "De | valuable books, they are almost as Senectute," which we labored over in rare as valuable men. I must be con tent with what I can find," (What would she have thought of the output-

I approachen second childhood, I en deavor to enter into the pleasures of it. Your youngest son is perhaps at opens upon a new vista, and we fol this very moment riding on a poker low Vida T. Scudder's pages in the with great delight, not at all regret ing that it is not a gold one and I'wing suddenly found herself at horse, which he would not know how rived at the age of seventy. Miss 16 minuage. I am rending an idle tale, not expecting wit or truth in it, pen for the benefit of those in the and am very glad it is not meta physics to puzzle my judgment or history to mislead my opinion. He for-

Trend to Spectacular in Man's Mental Focus

It seems that the human mind, hallvidual or collective, is not able to focus upon more than one thing at a time. The queer thing is that this human mind prefers to focus upon the spectacular rather than upon the

Back in 1866 a lonely Moravian monk discovered the laws of heredity which now stand as the hedrock of the life sciences. No one in 1806 cared to take a look at this discovery; for every one was arguing about some incidental gossip which grew out of Darwin's "Origin of Species," pub lished in 1859. By 1900 they were tired of the incidental and rather spectacular gossining about Darwin!

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contract bridge. A dear young Hooster triend sent me the following original verse: Whene'er I think of grandmothers. I think of cherished things; Of creamy, delicate old face, And dear remembered dreams.
I think of modest mignonette
Dow-drenched at now day's dawn;
Of: perfumed sweetpen's pastel thus,

of books, (oday?) Continuing, Lady Mary writes: "As

much less wishing It an Arabian tifies his strength by exercise; I calm my cares by oblivion. The methods may appear low to busy people, but If he improves his strength and I forget my infirmities, we both attain | True beauty on the earth.

lasting.

resurrect the monk And so the world of fundamental information took on new life, Here we are today wrangling about

would have enjoyed a jig-saw puzzle!

The typical old lady of a genera-

tion but lately gone, sat by the fire with white can and spectacles, knit-

ting socks for the whole family. To

day, she dons a stylish stony wears

the new Oxford, in lieu of the some-

what passee lorgnette, and sallies

forth to solve problems of politics or

GRANDMOTHERS

Ot lips that speak of troubled hearts Love's words of wisdom rare; Of fragile Dresden china in

Of shaded lights on autumn night.

new born baby's Hps against

Of work-worn hands, that yet are soft

Oh precious, priceless grandmothers!

-Without you, how great dearth!
Oh grandmothers! Life shows in you

Of love that makes e'en drudgery

Of shade upon a lawn.

1 think, of Artemisia gray,

Like flagree of silver hair,

. corner cupbeard_old._

A shining balo wear.

Of Eden hours of new-wed love

And sound of summer-rains

Niv bronst that stings with pair

That minister with loving care

economic questions. Specifically, about dollars and taxes, Such things are incidental and more or less spectacular. We will, of course, keep on -with such subjects until some one finds a way to focus our attention on unemployment. The man who succoods in focusing the public attention on this-point will be calling us back to something fundamental. There are those who seem to think that discovery is soon to be made.-Wash-

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In a century now long forgotten men and women were accustomed to keep_what-they, described as "comnonnlace books"—notebooks in which one entered any quotations of prose or verse which seemed apposite, wise or-endowed with beauty and felicity of expression. It was a happy idea. Any who desire to discover what etfeet It had upon the mind of an age might-do-well to explore a bit into

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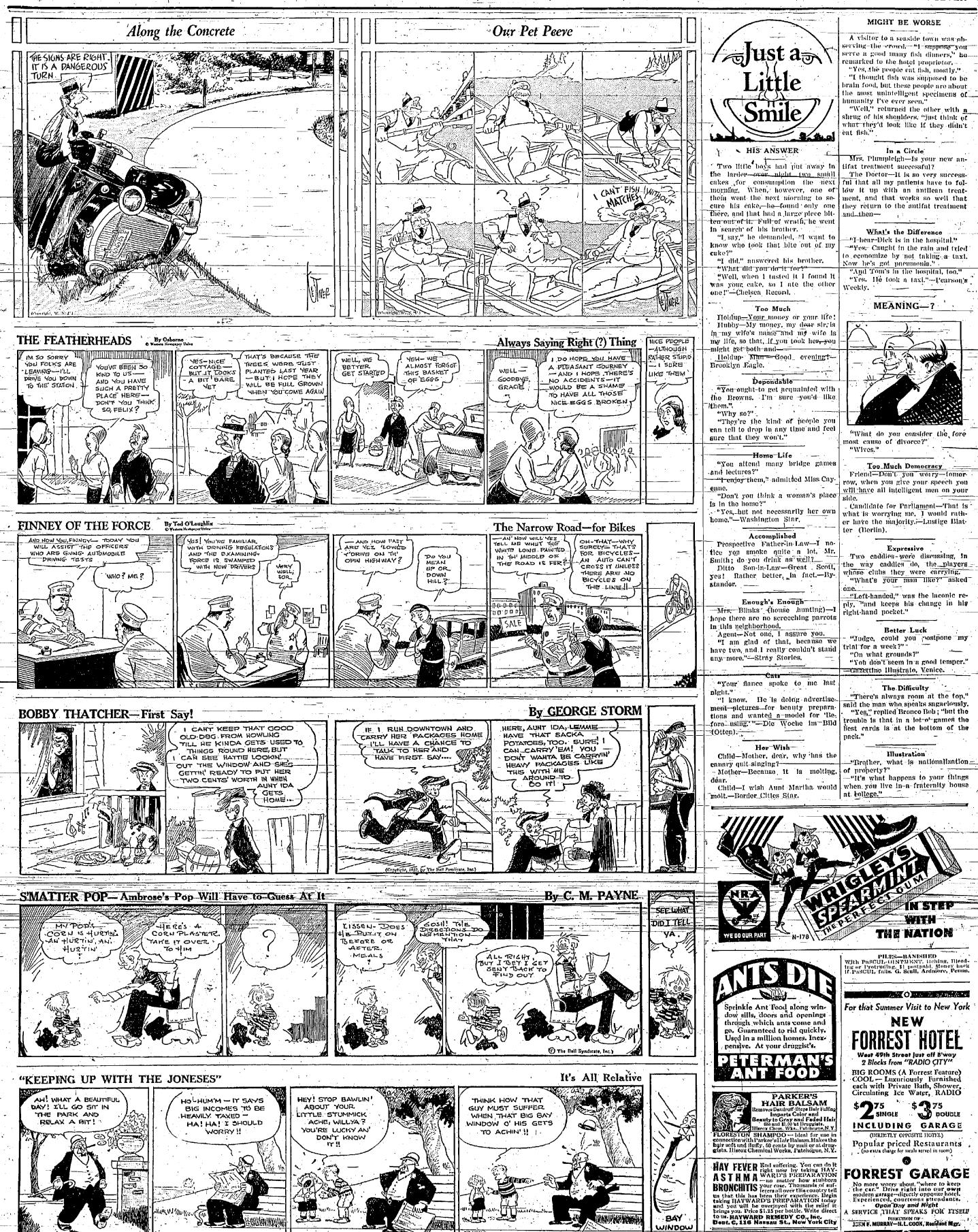
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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Regular meeting of the Union

County Board of Chosen Freehold-

ers was held at the Court House,

Elizabeth, N. J. on Thursday, Au-

On account of the absence of

Roll call showed nineteen mem-

Minutes of the meeting of Ju-

6, 1933, were approved as correct-

ed, Freeholders Keelan and Sweet

Resolution that all bills approv-

ed be ordered paid was adopted,

Freeholder Sweet voting in the

Acknowledgement of expression

of sympathy was received from the

Van Doren family and ordered fil-

Son, approving payment to Stew-

Communication from Cakley &

art Iron Works Company and F.

Storsberg Company, were received

Communication from Board of

Elections under date of June 23,

stating they had granted Col. Mor-

ris leave of absence with pay for

one and one-half months on account

of accident was referred to Fin-

Copy of letter from State High-

Town Clerk of Westfield approv-

ing of change of pavement of Rah-

way Avenue, was referred to the

Copy of a letter from State High-

way Commission addressed to en-

vay Commission addressed to

the Director, Freeholder Hatfield

was elected Director pro tem,

hers present and six absent.

voting in the negative.

negative.

and field.

ance Committee.

Road Committee. .

gust 3rd, 1933, at 2.30, p. m.

new comedy feam, Mary Boland and in order of height by a sergeant mad Brain." Charlie Ruggles, makes its appear for provide a most amusing spot in ance at the Strand Theatre tomorrow that subject of surprises, "The Cockand Saturday Miss Baland and Ruge eyed Animal World" with that happy les will be gremembered for their hill arrator, Carveth Wells, to be seen arious performance opposite each oth as the added feature Wednesday and Charmel, et als., defendants, Fi. fa. for or in-the China Shop episode of "It Thursday, They hop and hop and then or in—the China Shop episode of "it in the Shop episode of "it in the Shop episode of "it in the Shop episode of the Shop episo feature, Ginger Rogers,, Norman Foster, Zasu Pitts, Frank McHugheand Allen: Jenkins are in the cast.

story of three lives enmeshed in an coming to the Millburn tomorrow unusual_conflict, with Kay Francis, Walter Huston and Nils Asther, will, "The Mysterions Rider" with Kent be screened Sunday, Monday and Taylor and Lona Andre. Tuesday, Lew Ayres in "Don't Bet | "Midnight Mary" with Lorette on Love", will also be shown.

will blay at the RothStrand Wednes- Rogers. day and Thursday. The story tells of the daring capture of a hand of jewel mance is said to fit in well with "Li-

'Mama Lovos Papa" featuring the ing along as if they had been placed be George E. Stone in "The

"Stopm at Daybreak," a vibrant love are costarred in "I Love That Man and Saturday Also on the bill will b

Young and Ricardo Cortez is the at-Clive Brook, George Raft, Alison traction booked for Sunday, Monday Skipworth and Helen Vinson are co- and Tuesday. The associate feature, featured in "Midnight Club," famous "Don't Bet on-Love" has as its lead-E. Phillips Oppenheim story, which ing players Lew Ayres and Chager

Ruth Chatterton's usual fine perforly furner the presentation Wednesand Thursday in which she is

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Raccoon Ordinary "Dunker The raccoon, long given credit for extraordinary cleanliness because he appeared to wash his food, has been -revealed-as-lust-an ordinary "dunker." Alone among animals, he has developed the characteristically human habit of dipping his food in water before, eating-it; as a man "dunks" a doughnut jn coffee.

Sulphide of Iron The widesprend sulphide of iron, or from pyrite, which frequently occurs with gold, found by prospectors, is a shining mineral of golden hue and of nearly the same weight as gold. For this reason it remains in the pan-nearly as long as the gold particles, and is so often confused with the precious -metal-as-to-earn-the-name of "fool's gold." Once a man-has-seen the-real-

article, however, he is never again mis-

gineer. Town of Westfield, approving specifications for a bituminous macadam on Rahway Avenue, was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from Garden Center Association calling attention to conditions of elm trees on Elmora Avenue, was referred to Road Committee,

Request from House Demonstration Agent for extra help during vacation was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from the Register stating he has accepted resignaion of James J. O'Brion as file clerk, was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from-Lions' Club of Union, urging road-work-for-unemployed of Union, was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from Board of Elections stating Col. Morris had returned to his duties, was received and filed.

Communication from - United-Spanish War Veterans endorsing ark cometery for all veterans was-received and filed,

Communication from Township of Union calling attention to conditions of shoulders along Chestnut street, was referred to Road Committee.

Public notice from State Highway Commission stating after August 1st they will not approve charges made for use of equipment on county, township and borough aid work was referred to Road Com-

mittag.-Communication from Township of Union requesting the establishment of a Small Claims Court was referred to Finance Committee.

Application for temporary pos-Ition of forester was received from Clarence W. Gillis of Springfield and referred to Road Committee. Request from the Sheriff for a

special appropriation of \$2,500.00 to investigate complaints of vice and gambling in the county, was referred to Finance Committee.

Notice of the temporary-appointment of Mrs. Mario Brauberger as female jail-guard, was received and filed.

 Gommunication from Freeholedr Sweet requesting the county adopt the National Relief Administration Code was received and filed, also

road work, was received and filed. Communication from Freeholder Sweet stating minutes of previous meeting are incorrect, was received and filed;

The monthly reports of Jall Comittee, Juli Physician, Supervisor of Roads, Fifth District Court, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Engineer, Auditor, and County Treasurer, were received and

ordered field. Report of Special Committee composed of Attorney Blatz and Prosecutor David, held over from last meeting in reference to im pounding-money left by one, Max Hassell, was read and ordered fil-

Report—of Special Committee composed of Attorney Blatz and Prosecutor David, held over from Jost mosting in reference to dual positions, was received and ordered filed.

Report of Public Grounds and Buildings Committee an advisability of furnishing space for veterans organizations, state they cannot at this time designate definite space, but recommend provisions

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be made, was received and recommendations adopted .-

Report and resolution by Hospital Committee advising of bids received for erection of water storagotank at Bonnie Burn and recommending award of contract to low bidder, was adopted.

Itesolution by Itoad Committee that all deterriments of the county assist in carrying into effect the program of the President as embodied in the National Recovery Aci. was adopted:

Resolution by Freeholder Cliftamonding by-laws, was read and ordered held over until next meet-

Resolution by Public Glounds and Buildings Committee recommending the appointment of Danici Byrnes as a cleaner in the Court House, was adopted, ___

Resolution by Public Grounds and Buildings Committee reconmending the temorary appointment of Wanda Edzek as switchboard operator for a period of two-weeks. was adopted. —

Resolution by Hospital Committee reporting bids received for milk, cream and skim milk for Bonnie Burn and requesting au-Thority to award contract to bldder who in Committee's opinion meets, specifications of State Board of Health, was adopted.

Resolution by Public, Grounds and Buildings Committee recommending the appointment of John-H. Van Blarcom as night watchman, was adopted.

Resolution by Special Building Committee recommending work of F. Storsberg Co., and Stewart Iron-Works Company be accepted, was adopted.

Resolution by Special Building Committee recommending final payment of Stewart Iron Works Co., be paid-less the sum of \$1,953,-20 upon furnishing a general release and a written approval of the bonding company, was adopted. Resolution by Special_Building Committee recommending, final

payment be made to F. Storsberg Co., upon furnishing general release, a written approval of the bonding company, and County Attorney, was adopted. There being no further business

and upon motion of Freeholder -Harrigan, duly-seconded-and-carried, the Director Pro Tem declared Board adjourned until Thursday, September-7th, 1933; at 2.30

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-Battle Hill Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, first and third Fridays of the month. Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, m pal Building, second and fourth Fridays-of the month.

Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, meets the first and third Thursdays in the Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue. Contiental Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic rooms, Millburn Bank Bullding, first and third Wednesdays of the month.

Springfield Republican Club, mosts first Friday of the month in Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue, Lions Club, meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Marguerite Inn, State High-

way Route 29. Eidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meets in Masonic rooms in Miliburn-every Troop 66, Boy-Scouts-of-America, meets every Friday night at 7:45 in James

-Girl Scout Troop 23, meets every Monday in James Caldwell School gym Springfield-Millburn Union of W. C. T. U., meets fourth Tuesday of each month at the homes of different members.

Springfield Taxpayers Association, meets second Thursday of each month in Municipal Building. Parent-Teacher Association, meets last Monday of each month in James Cald-

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