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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPT: 21, 1933

PRICE FIVE CEN'TS



RESIDENTS OF THE FLOODED considering the just cause for assist heavy rains. ance but the remarks were failing to really was wanted _, simply some ing supply had been turned loose from in too," Mrs. Carmichael said. encouragement to look into the matter and the people in the affected rea would do the missianary or dirty to the river which cannot accommodate tion's appeal ... the outcome was also mentioned the Millburn condithat the matter was not even referred tion where authorities release the to a committee . . . Imagino how the Taylor Park dam occasionally, also same half-dozen citizens folt when the Board of Health later in the eve- as two inches above his cellar winming, spont time in discussing action dows. Due to the flooding of an olecagainst the complaint of an unim- tor station to pump matter in the potrant and obscure cesspool in auother part of the township while restednts in the area of the Rahway the station be dyked, traps could be River had sowage backing up in their cellars because the river went over the top and the ejector station for the sanitary sewer system in Marion avenue was unable to operate! .

It is most certain the sports arena project will get municipal consent . . . after the delays thus far, it's apparent the townfathers want to take their time ... once the stadium is here, it should be operated within strict municipal

crats and Republicans this work, it's to the gathering. easy to see the political season is on An executive committee meeting speakers will be presented from time and Mrs. Jack James of Mountain the majority party,-G. O. P., look was held Tuesday night in proper to time. to make the Township Committee allwhilech the other side of the tence, Hodgson; treasurer, Erest F. Swisher, It was ordered to request the Town-old. Democrats look for independents and secretary, Miss In. B. Hess. minority representative, Milton G. with other keen interest in the Tax tenstein; parent education, Mrs. Collector race where Charles II. Huff, Republican, opposes Edward A. Colaley, Democrat, to fill the post now hold by William Hoppaugh, vetoran collector . . .

CLAMBAKE TOMORROW

Mrs.-Charles H. Huff and Mrs. Wil-

etc, which will be on sale at 4 P. M for the bazaar includes Mrs. Hattle Fred A. Brown and Mrs. Arthur F.

JOHN KING LEAVES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

For Third Time As Committee Plans

Life Long-Republican-Suc-

cumbs at Cranford

Funeral services for Mr. Warner.

who died Sunday morning, were

He_filled many_political_offices :n

life of staunch—Republicanism.

Will Get Under Way

ruff's Alleys. Conter street. There

vill be eight teams this year and the

7:15 P. M.-Kings vs. Hook and

Ladder, Battle Hill vs. Lions Club

9:15 P. M.—Standard Oil vs.

Hose Company, Indians vs. Five

The team rosters have been sel-

to make all teams on an equal basis.

Bunnell, Lee S. Rigby and Alfred G.

Trundle; Hook and Ladder, Harry

Herb Pennoyer and Charles Bock;

Five Aces, Harold Cain, Tony Mar-

cantonio, Walt Parsil, Ted Stiles and

William Gaddls: Hose Company, Erwin

Rullo IIII Edward Jackel James

MacIntosh, Million Keshen,

of Anna Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards

of 19 South Maple avenue have an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Anna E. Richards, to

Francis L.-Goodwin of Elizabeth, son

Goodwin of Newark Mr. Goodwin

S. Jacobus of Bryant avenue. ".

Grace Wooley, Verna Widdall, Funice

bert Lytle of Rosello Park, Miss Elea-

nor Lonmorman, Mrs. H. G. Cooke

Blanche Smith of East Orango, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert R. DoBow of Pomp-

ton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Phillins

Bowlers Start

Action Delayed on Sports Stadium

Flood Sufferers Condemn Overflow of Nearby Dams

and Millburn Dumping Surplus Thru Here

Residents along the East branch of he Rahway River, which overflowed its banks following the storm spell ford in an appeal to the Board of area of the Rahway River who com- last week, appeared before the Board plained in the Town Hall this week of Health Monday night and asked asked for relief from the overflow, for relief. Mrs. Elwood P. Carmiman said, came up to chack of 99 Battle Hill avenue, who Palzer of 58 Marion avenue, complain-

Mrs. Carmichael pointed out that

Palzer said water had been as high the flow resulted in unsanitary con-

Parent-Teachers

Plan Reception to Teachers

in Jas. Caldwell School

'Auto Intox' tion

- \$200 For Tipsy Driving

31 and was declared unfit to drive

sobrlety tests by his illness and an-

Dr. Hewson said Day, when exam-

parent "auto intoxication."

for two years.

Citizens Complain of Orange area, so that overflow of water in cellars may pass through the system. He was told by the board this is in violation of a township ordinance.

The only step that can be taken which has not already been tried unsuccessfully is to cooperate with Cran-Freeholders and the Union County

mission, was approached last year on. the top steps of his home . . . a plea has been champloning the cause of the subject of widening the river to The Rev. Flarry Y. Murkland, paster flood sufferers in the area and Karl take the volume of water, Mrs. Carmil of the Springfield Methodist Episcochael said she was told it would not pal Church, officiated. Interment hardly ever see at a public meeting, ed or conditions—caused by recent be done because many "beautiful trees was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union. would have to be cut down." "The beautiful trees can't stand It

-Residents testified that Aremen had

causing considerable flow to rush in school, that they could not drive their cause of financial worries, it is be meeting. cars to their homes, and that they lieved by police. His son, Jack, 14, work, was the drift of the delega- the surplus in addition to rains, she had to use high boots to get home.

It was suggested a conference be wrecked from the impact. The house reld with Cranford, where the river caught fire. flow there and relieve Springfield. In the closing, the delegation as tracted neighbors and police and fire-

Democrats-Have-

Opposite Post Office

ill open the Fall season by meeting will hold a regular meeting tonight discovered his father. the James Caldwell School audi- at new headquarters in Morris aveconduct the meeting. A recoption plaction A series of card parties are Brokaw gave permission to remove for teachers will be held in which being arranged and efforts will be the body to Brewster's Morgue. They the school faculty will be introduced made to interest women in the ap- also treated the boy. proaching Fall-campaign. Prominent

ship Committee to name members of ure: program, Ellon F. Chase; hospi-NRA committee.

tality, Mrs. William H. Young; fi-John-Courtney,-municipal chairman Lott, their candidate . . . usual heavy nance and hudget; James A. Calla said the following day he would appolling should result for an off-year han; membership, Mrs. Morris Lich-point members irrespective of party affiliations and had approached sev-Charles G. Nelson; publicity, Mrs. eral leading Democrats who could not John E. Gunn, and publications, Mrs. serve. He intends to make further appointments, Courfiney said, and a non-partisan group will be named. Emmyel-O-Kalnis-president of the club, conducted the meeting. The

> other local Democratic candidate, in addition to Mr. Conley, is Millon G. Lott, aspirant to the Township Com-Mt. Freedom Motorist Fined

Despite his plea of auto intoxi W.C.I.U. to Plan Winter Activity

discussed at the first meeting of the schools churches, stores and all that fire fort office last year. costs. His license was also_revoked Women's - Christian Temperance. Union Tuesday afternoon in the loc-Day was arrested by Patrolman

berger of Elizabeth, defense counsel, accounted for Day's fallure to mass

sense." Day admitted drinking two talk in the morning. the various county departments will S. line also stops by the tract in he displayed and will be open for in- Westfield road. spection at the noon recess. Mrs.

The Neal Dow Young People's

Funeral Is Held Tuesday Morning For Percy James

Final Rites Made For Victim of_Illuminating Gas-Is Termed "Suicide"

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Percy James, 42, local builder, of Warner avenue, who -Members of Continental Lodge No. 190 F, and A. M. of Millburn, of which

as pallbearers.__ Mr. James had-been out of work a

face and hands. His screams at meetings.

The son found the body on the Mrs. Bertha_Low of South Springfield avenue. He reached the house

-The man was declared dead-by Drs. Mr. James leaves his parents, Mr.

The club met last Thursday night sisters, Mrs. Low and Mrs. Anna Day, ties. In addition to Mrs. Day vice in the office of Edward A. Conley, of all of Springfield. His wife died 13-Republican with the election of Ebert president, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger; 277 Morris avenue, a candidate for years ago. The deceased Mad resided B. Johnson, their standard-bearer, honorary vice-president, Fred J. Tax Collector, and Indorsed the NRA. In Springfield-since he was two years

Big Auction Sale to Be Held Soon movement

Scotch Plains Developers to Offer 124-Choice-Lots-

E. M. Cleveland, Inc., auctioneers known throughout this section of the country will conduct an absolute. anction sale Thursday, Friday and holee geographical position in the after the meeting

go to make up an ideal home envir. The property is only a block dis-

An exhibit of work performed by avenue. The Union trolley of the P. the auction.

Rain or Shino, the sale will be held NRA COMMITTEE TO "Ladies Night" exercises will fee Westey Oaks of Summit will conduct in The big tent at Route 29 and Moun-MEET TOMORROW day before the sale,

Ordinance to Set Up Restrictions Republicans Open Regret Expressed Fall Campaigning At Warner's Death

Hear Judge Molson of Linden 'at First Meeting Friday

KODAK SAFETY A FILM CA

Opening guns in the Fall campaign were sounded last Friday night as mman of the Rebublican County Comthe Springfield Ropublican Club held mittee, and Under sheriff Lee S. Rigits first meeting of the season-in-by today in formal announcements make the board understand what water from the city of Orange's drink now may more than we—they're falling the deceased was a member, acted Legion headquarters, -240 Morris expressed their regret at the death ave. Despite stormy weather, close to of James E. Warner of Cran-50 persons attended. Undersheriff Lee ford, publisher of the Cranford Cititains due to a crack in a dam there, to take their children home from long time and committed suicide he- S. Rigby, president, conducted the zen and Chronicle, former sheriff and

Judge John S. Molson of Linden, Republicans in Union County suffered severe burns from an ex-Republican candiate for the Assem-Board members pointed out that plosion which occurred when he bly spoke.—He-excused the absence the condition had existed for years, rushed to the stove to shut the gas of Speaker Charles A. Otto, surro Republican party has lost a valuable In cooncration with the Union County jets and accidentally struck the pilot gate candidate, and Rudolph Engish, asset." Under Sheriff Colling said, Park Commission the township widen- light. The back door window of the Freeholder candidate, due to the kilchen was blown out and the room strain the night before at a meeting which I enjoyed with James E. Warin Elizabeth of the County Committee ner. Union County Republicans are The boy was hadly burned on the nomination. Both will attend later leader."

sured the board they will bring up the men were summoned. The fire was in the party-for-the approaching cam-largely attended Wednesday. Mr. matter in the near future at a meeting quickly extinguished as police and paign. He pointed out he was an oropened in the cellars in the affected to learn what action had been taken. firemen-worked more than an hour ganization man, new in the Assem-

Rigby presented Peter H. Melsel, to Meet Monday New Headquarters floor where it had fallen from a local candiate for Freeholder. That the apparent friction between them Roselle Park High School and on the had been completely healed was indi-Will Meet in Morris Avenue way home stopped to visit an aunt, cated in their promise to support the The Springfield Democratic Club at 6 P. M. and smelled gas. Then he and stressed that a small municitorium Monday night at 8:15 o'clock, nue opposite the Post Office. Meet James S. Hewson and Elwood H. Mac sentative on the Board of Freeholders. Mrs. Hepbert R. Day, president, will ings will be held weekly until after Pherson and County Physician C. A. He pointed out that on the Demodates are from Elizabeth. The Republican ticket, he said, has a repre-

> Meicel also indicated the fairness or the County Committee in naming member of the committee had an opportunity to vote without using township NRA committee headed by John Courtney and indorsed the NRA George Barnett, Charles Huff, Robert

> Ebert B. Johnson, candidate for 'ownship Committee, gave an inter- Widmer, E. Parsil, Richard Bunnell. esting account of his past experiences in the business world as well as misparticipation in civic affairs. His running mate, Charles H. Huff, aspirant -for-Tax-Gollectort-also-spoke.--

Plans were discussed for a grand Smith, Edward Gaddle and G. Parsil; arday of next week, Sentember rully to be held election eve, Novem-28, 29 and 30 in Scotch Plates, con ber 3, probably in the Township Hail. Telfer, Alfred Dambres, Elmer Smith sisting of 124 business and rosiden. John J. King will be in charge of ar and D. A. Ryer; Indians, James Rac. tial lots. The property, a partion of rangements in co-operation with the in brantiful estate owned by the late club's standing entertainment com- charles Morrison and Pony Corrison and J. Ackermic Coles, occupies a mittee. Refreshments were served Kings; Kenneth Niobahr, Albert Thorn

nto developments in this section ... member of the Pownship Committee The tract is carofully restricted, there for nine years of which he surrounded by beautiful homes with served as chairman for eight years. Engagement Told

onment. It is located in Mountain tant from Route 29, a main highway ture-room of the Methodist Episcopal avenue. The perperty adjoins the direct to Newark and the Holland Otto Sturm after passing a_signal Church at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Edwin Rhoda place, Lyde place and Colos Tunnel direct to New York City, In traffic light in Morris avenue August D. Pannell, president, will preside. avenue. Tell property adjoins the the greater portion, such improve-Arrangements will be made to have beautiful. Watching Reservation of ments are offered as sidewalks, curbs, water, gas and electricity. There will vention of the county W. C. T. U. in Mr. Cleveland is personally super be no obligation whatever on the the Enworth M. E. Church, Magto vising the sale and Alexander Muir part of prospective clients to puravenue and Silles street, Elizabeth, is the agent on the property. The of chase and the auctioneers take pleason September 29. There will be flee, open at all times, is located in ure in announcing that beautiful gifts morning and ofternoon sessions. Mrs. Route 29 at Harding road, Scotch will be presented as souvenirg abined, told him he had "not been sick Nina G. Frantz, state president, will Plains. To reach the property by car, solutely free of charge. This is be-Doerries, Mrs. Phoebo Quick, Mrs. for twonty years." He agreed Day deliver the principal afternoon ad- follow Route 29 to the big tent on ing done simply to attract the greatsuffered from "auto intoxication, but dress and the paster of the host the grounds. By Rus, the Newarlt est possible number of persons to in the literal rather than the medical church, the Rev. R. L. Leurich, will Somerville bus passes by and pass attend and really accept a notable ongers may alight at Mountainview opportunity to buy a choice let at

The township NRA committee will organizo tomorrow night at 8 o'clock On each day of the sale the fent Courtney of 19 Marion avenue. Plans

Will Enable Enforcing Rules Upon Advice of Counsel-No Citizens Protest

FEE DISCUSSED BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Action on th application of James Sherrif C. Wesley Collins, chair-P. Donnelly of Newark to build a sports stadiumm in Route 29 at South Springfield avenue was delayed for the third time by the Township Committee Monday night. The committee agreed an ordinance, rather than a

-May Drop-Springfield

As Sports Arena Site applied for a permit to operate this lownship, at the intersection of South Springfield avenue, may go elsowhere if the local author ities delay to mny great extent, it has been learned. Donnelly has been reported to be interested in settling in Union if the Springfield application is handled to slowly. He is said to have approached officials in the adjoining community.

Cranford and in the county during resolution, was necessary to give the tions. A small committee met several times during the week to discuss a Tuesdav Night

No Public objections were heard at the public meeting. Due to what several members felt was insufficient-Eight-Team Municipal League publicity, the application was hold over last week for additional time The Springfield Bowling League to-allow citizens to be heard but no

An executive session followed the Board of Health meeting Monday night in which Donnelly discussed the project with the board-members. Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle, who has been studying the problems raised by the stadium, unnounced that he thought the restrictions governing the conduct of the studium and the conditions upon which the permit would be granted should be embodied in an

un penalties for violations of the con than a resolution. He said the experionce of other communities which hid-similar aronas-had-boon-thatgoverning bodies had been too hasty Doerries, Rollin Morrison, Howard of governing the operation of the nances would have been better meass

> Township Committee meeting that he plained Monday night that he would WHILLIOP ...

when completed, Donnelly said, and will be constructed at a total-cost of about \$25,000 or \$30,000. In the event that horse racing is legalized its size will be increased to seat 50,000 persons, he said. The arena will be suitable for football games, auto and motorcycle contests, and baseball

If the committee were to grant a provisional permit whose conditions formerly resided in Springfield and torney Weeks said, the township might is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter be open to litigation in the event that the ordinance which would be set up The engagement was disclosed at finally imposed further restrictions. bridge held recently in the Rich Monday night's problem, as comards home. Guests included Misses mitteemen outlined it, was how to permit Donnelly to proceed with the Dickson, Edward Richards, James work and at the same time insure Vanderbook and Mr. and Mrs. Her-the township of adequate protection.

and Albert Cooke of Wyckoff, Miss MASONS PLAN OUTING SATURDAY

The annual outing of Continental M. Goodwin of Springfield, Francis usual camping ground along the Delaware River, which was postnoned last wook will be held instead Saturday. Cars will leave the Center at about A larga crowd attended the bunco 8:30 A. M.

Fails on Plea of METHODISTS TO HOLD

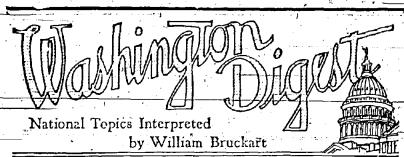
The annual clam bake of the Methditst Episcopal Church will be hold tomorrow evening it 6 o deck on the White, Ralph H. Titley, Austin W. Gridley, William E. Baker, Lawrence Selander, Mrs. Chrenco B. Mocker,

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a bazaar in connection with the clambake consisting of a food table with by Dr. James S. Hewson. Hilda Hofall home-made pies, cakes, salads, There will also be a table of aprens, towols and other useful articles. The committee in charge of arrangements

TO HONOR LADIES AT

John J. King of Tooker avenue, Un LEGION MEETING Firemen's Rollof Association, left to ture the meeting tenight of Conti- the service of remembrance for mem- tainview avenue. Every let will be day for Atlantic City where he will nental Post, American Legion, in bers who died in the past year, Mrs. sold regardless of price or location attend the annual convention of the headquarters, 240 Morris avenue, J. A. Knowles will award the diplo- and inspection may be made any association. Mr. King, who is a candi- Commandor Herbert R. Day will pre- mas in the citizenship course. date for reelection, was accompanied side. The Union County organization by his wife and daughter, Miss Lillian held its election in Linden Tuesday Branch will meet Friday evening, will be open at 2:30 and 8 P. M. In will be made to further the NRA PARTY OF COLLEGIANS Parsell. Local delogates to the con- night and among the new officers is September 29, at Mrs. Pannell's sured title and easy terms are offered drive in Springfield. The following HELD LAST NIGHT vention, including Chief Charles Pin- Grogg L. Frost, adjutant of the Local home in Main street. The year's by the agents in charge, Mr. Muir members will attend. Wilbur Schuskava, Rouben H., Marsh, T. C. David- Post, who was named finance officer. slogan is as follows: "You may re- well-known real estate broker in tor, Edward M., Cook, John E. Gunn, party and dance held by the collegian son, Jr., Albert Schramm, George W. He was also chosen to a committee peal Prohibition but you cannot re- Scotch Plains and vicinity, has been Million G. Lott, Arthur H. Lennox Club last night in the Municipal Build- arrangements, invites all Masons to Tarsell, Jr., and Charles H. Ruby will of four to investigate the purchase peal the effects, of alcohol, where influential in furthering development and John J. King. Other names will ing. Don Gibson and his College Club attend and make reservations, 'Mis leave temorrow for Atlantic City. " of a stand of colors.

local delegation attend the Mall contthe County Park Commission. .



Bennett of Salt Bank Deposi's Lake, as members of the board, the new Federal Deposit Insurance corporation formally has taken shape, and the second big step has been made government, namely, the insurance of bank deposits of private individuals and corporations. Nothing like it has ever been attempted on so vast a scale as is now being worked out for the banking act of 1933 was the first national law ever to carry provisions for guaranteeing deposits. Of course, It does not become operative until next January 1, but many tasks remain 40

be performed before this new piece

of federal machinery is ready to run.

Because It' is a new thing and because of its complicated character. It seems better to outline again what the deposit insurance proposes to do. After January I, 1984, each and every deposit amounting to \$2,500 or less is automatically insured if the bank in which that money is deposited has complied with the requirements of law. Since those requirements are highlytechnical and quite complex for a layman to understand, it may suffice to say the law demands that the bank be absolutely sound and that it have suf-Actent assets that it can pay off de positors 100 cents for each dollar. If a bank cannot do that, the law on thorizes the board of the corporation to refuse to admit that bank to membership, hand when that happens, it seems to me, the particular bank may as well close up shop. Few persons will leave their money with it longer

than it takes to withdraw it,

I have been speaking of the socalled_temporary insurance provisions, for there is a permanent insurance act that takes effect July 1, 1934, and then the amount of deposits coming under the protection of the insurance fund will be much larger. After next July 1, any depositor's account amounting to \$10,000 or less will be fully insured. In the next category, all of the account up to \$10,000 will be insured and 75 per cent of the amount above that figure until the total is \$50,000. If the total is greater than \$50,000, the first \$10,000 will be fully insured: the amount between \$10,000 and \$50,000 will be 75 per cent insured, and all above \$50,000 will be 50 per cent insured. The theory is that this protection will make it certain none of the depositors will-be seriously handicapped-should-the-bank close. The bulk of the depositors will be paid in full within a very few days-after the bank fails; for the deposit insurance fund will have money with which to do it. The Deposit Insurance corporation will take over the assets of the bank, liquidate them and get as much of its money back-as-posible, after it has nald off all depos Itors. It is to be remembered, however, that those with large accounts may have to walt awhile to get their money, for part of those are not in

While the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation is a federal agency, it is in fact-owned Banks Put by the banks them-Up Money selves. They have to--put- up the money. The law requires that each bank hecoming a member of the corporation must pay into the fund a sum-conal-to-one-half-of-l-per-centum of the deposits that bank has. That will make several-hundred million dol Jars avallable and the supporters of the insurance plan claim the total will be turge enough to last a long-time before another assessment will-have to he made upon the banks to replenish the fund. That, of course - Is open to question. Only time can led whether the fund is sufficient. Nor can anyone -know now how many bank failures there will be in the future. If there are few, then the drain on the insurance fund will be small and, converse ly, if there should be a seige of failures such as we had in the last several years, anyhody's guess is good as to how long \$250,000,000 will last in paying off depositors.

All of the national banks, that is fanks which have received charters from the comptroller of the currency in the treasury, must be members of the corporation. The law makes that certain. Then, all of the banks op erating under charters given by their respective states and which are members of the Federal Reserve System must be members. That is in the law, too. But there are some eight thousand state banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve System. With them, membership in the corpora tion is optional. If they choose to seek membership-and all of them must or face withdrawal of depositsthey must pass the examination that the law provides.

There is where the rub comes. The examination will be strict. The banks can't "hone up" for that examination, Their assets must be sound, they must be as large or larger than the total of the denosits, and they must be able to show that If their depositors ard Insured, the corporation can soon er or later get the money back which

t pays out to flose depositors. It is we'l known that it takes an

. With the recent ap layerage of about seven years for pointment of Walter J. Commings of bank that has failed to wind up its Chicago, and E. G. affairs. That necessarily means that denositors will get their money buck. or whatever part of it that is saved from the wreckage, in driblets.

> -When the Banking Act of 1933, with its insurance provisions, was under

Good-and, gress, there were Bad Bankers some bitter opponents. They were accused of being spokesmen for the bankers which obviously they wereand the accusation was burled at. them because a good many bankers were in disrepute. But many observers here have held the opinion that the invectives, when the opponents were called banker snokesmen-wereunjustified, because there have been good bunkers as well as bad bankers, bitelligent bilikers as well as dumb ones, in this country, Besides-where would we be without banks,

The shangare of the heat tem dwelt long and loudly on the beautiful theory of deposit insurance. It is nothing, after all, but plain old guarantee of bank deposits, and it has nn-Intensely practical-side-that-must be discussed if anyone is to understand the full import of the experiment_upon_which_we_are_launching.

Erom the standpoint of most bankers, it is claimed that they are being made a goat by congress. They point to the fallure of guarantees fried out in half a dozen states, and how those states in time-abandoned the idea. The states found the plan too expensive, because it proved too big a burden on the state treasurles. In the current case, the burden is going to fall on the banks, themselves, and most of the bankers obviously are kicking about it.

They advance the argument that they are being made responsible for dumbness and crookedness on the part or dumb or crooked bankers, "What does that type of banker care," asks the sound-banker, "whether he runs his bank on a sane basis or not? If he guts the bank, the insurance fund pays the depositor, and we pay the insurance fund through assessments when the present fund is exhausted.' And, it seems to me, there is merit in their argument.

Every one hopes, I believe, that the insurance fund can be made to work, but not every one is convinced that it can, be successful. The element of human fallibility is a factor against which no legislation can be drawn. It will be an interesting thing to watch for those who are interested in the general problems of government.

Secretary Wallace and his farm adjustment staff are now talking in terms of a blanket

Production dairy farmers to control the milk production of the nation's herds. Such a plan is almost complete. It is about to be adopted by the secretary as the only way to avoid unending tangles over the milk-production-problem-in-athousand milk sheds for as many cities. Ten or fifteen of these agree--monts;=local-in-character;-have-boon worked out, but the secretary holds them to be mere stongans. They are not applicable generally, and if there is to be a solution for the milk prob lem it must be worked out on a na-

tional_basis, the experts tell_me.__ The secretary's Ideas about control of infik and butter production directs attention to the situation in the dairy Industry. It must be remembered, first, that milk is the most perishable of all-commodities. Butter, can be and be stored but It cannot be held jandro Legroux, vet-Indefinitely and remain, marketable. In the second place, it be must renembered, that production of milkand sutter has been on the increase to the last few years. The rate has een so rapid thut the American production of butter is almost to the point where exports will have to take place and; of course, the milk "wars" have shown what the situation is as

regards the distribution of milk. It is true, necording to authentic statistics, that more and more cows are being added to the dairy herds. This means increased production of milk at a time when the markets are able to absorb no more. I am told that there will be more milk cows in this country next January 1 than ever before in history. That is ominous.

At present, as I pointed out, there is a small annual Importation of butter. The fact that the production is not quite enough for domestic consumption makes the tariff against imnorted butter effective and one of the results is that the price paid for the milk and for the butter are raised. But once that production reaches the point where there is need for exportation of some of the surplus, the level of neless in this country immediately will conform to the world level of prices and that level is lower than

So Secretary Wallace says there ought to be some general agreement whereby this cut-thront competition can he checked. It is cut-throat comnetition when every dully furmer is adding to his herds and rushing his production faster and faster in order to get the neatlable markets.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Grau San Martin Tries to Establish Covernment for Cuba-Four More States for Prohibition Repeal—Blue Eagle Notes.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CITTING precariously on the edge of the Cuhan Presidential chair -:o-which-he-had-been-hoisted_by_the radical junta, Ramon Grau San Mar-

tin endeavored earnestly to maintain his bulance and to estable Ilsh a government 750, solld that it would be _given_recognition_by the United States, On all sidés he was beset with difficulties and thrents. In—the blg National hotel were the denosed army and Ramon Grau mayy officers, heavily

_armed and supported Sar-Martin by the more conservlive factions-that favored the return to power of De Cespedes whom the radicals had shoved out. In the har--| bor of Havana and elsewhere about the Island were American-warships, embodying the possibility of armed intervention by Uncle Sam it conditions became too chaotle. In the capital city and other centers new-political and revolutionary factions formed nightly, and various strikes complicated th sliuntion. Money; food and gasoline for the troops that were supporting

and merchants were refusing credit Nevertheless, the President, who is i more forceful figure than De Cespe a, earried-on-bravely-and proceeds to select a cabinet. Posing and speak ng for the talkles, he declared: "At last Cuba is again free among civilized nations of the world. Cuba now has a stable government, all that we need for prosperity, and we hope that prosperity_wlll_come_quickly."

Grau San Martin were running low

The ousted military officers, who had aken entire possession of the National notel and were beleaguered there by he radical soldiers, sent Col. Horatic Ferrer, secretary of war and may un der De Cespedes, to the Presidential palace to demand the immediate resig nation of Grau San Martin, but he met with no success. - Meanwhile the entire staff of the hotel left and the officers were forced to run the place hemselves. Ambassador Welles, who ad-resided-in-the hotel, also departed. as did most of the Americans who had taken refuge there,

Washing Ton, of course, was watching the developments in Cuba with deep interest, not to say anxlety, but President Roosevelt was determined to avoid intervention if possible. Through Secretary of State Hull be indicated that he would follow a line of strict neutrality amon the Island's factions and would permit Cuba to solve her own political prob agreement of all lems. Mr. Hull's formal statement

> "The government of the United States has no interest in behalf of or prejudice against any political group or_independent organization which is today-active in the political life of

Former President Mario G. Menocal who returned to Cuba after the ousting of Machado, entered Into the pictur when the military officers invited him to lend their effort to force Grau San Martin out of the Presidency.

COR several days Spain was with out a cabinet, following the ousting of the pro-Socialist government of Premier Manuel Azana, and the situ-

However, President Zamora called in Aleer, and charged him to form a coalition cablingt based solely and the independent republicans. This Lerr o u x -- accomplished with some difficulty. persuading all the mi-

nority republican groups to support, him, although two of their leaders, Salvador de Madariaga and Felipe Sanchez Roman, had refused to sign up. Lerroux selected cabinet that was approved by President Zamora. Of its thirteen members, six are members of the Radical party, which is really the most conservative party in the country, so the government has taken a decided turn to the right. Lerroux and his government may have considerable difficulty in the cortes, for the Socialist left and the monarchist right will be

strong in opposition. One thing the Spanish governmeit has to cope with is the great crime wave that is sweeping over the country. Murders, bombings and incendiary fires have been frequent and the police and civil guards so far have been anable to check the outrages. Many of the crimes are attributed to Commu

FOUR more states fell into line for reneal of the Eighteenth amendment, making twenty-nine that so far have voted, with none, in opposition, Only seven more are needed for the ratification of the amendment, and now not even the most confirmed prohibitionists believe the wet wave can be pushed back. It is a moral certain-

ty that repeal will be accomplished be fore Christmas.

LMaine, stronghold of prohibition sface 1851, proved her change of heart by voting more than 2 to 1 for repeal. The wets carried every county and their 80 delegates will take formal action in convention on December 0 Then, all in one day, came Maryland, nearly 5 to 1 for repeal; Minnesota, where the wets outnimbered the drys more than 2 to 1; and Colorado, where the repealists won by nearly 3 to 1. Other_states_to vote on the repeal

imendment this year are: Idaho and New Mexico. September 19: Virginia October 3: Florida, October 10: Ohio. Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Utah, Novems ber 7. Tie repealists can afford to <u>lose three of these, but probably will</u> not do so

NEW YORK city staged a huge NRA - parade, and as a preliminary Administrator Hugh Johnson, addressing mass meeting, informed the nation hat S5 per cent of the employers in the United States were already enrolled under the blue engle, He atacked critics of the NRA, which he declared was "not an attempt at regimentation of industry, but a charter of freedom." and asserted the country had been lifted "about one guarter of the way out of the linky blackness of

While General Johnson was struggling in Washington to formulate a code that would be accepted by the soft conlinterests, President Roosevelt was endeavoring, in a conference with the heads of each of the recovery units, to push ahead three of the majo parts of hits program—expansion of credit. Insurance of bank-deposits and control of the oil industry.

Aid for the small business man, who still is having trouble with his credit arrangements now is the central ques ion in the government's credit problem, according to Jesse, II, Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, who attended the conference. Large industries are finding accommodations, he said. Banks in small towns must be con-

inced that loans are now feasible, according to Mr. Jones. They are still hanging back and not beloing the merchants and ladustries in their communities, Mr. Jones said.

Mr. Jones repeated his threat that the government plans to take over functions of banks through the medium of mortgage corporations formed among industries for the discompling of paper with the R E C road of the recovery-drive.

Secretary Ickes, after his conference with the President, said that the price | knowledge and consent of Mr. Ove<u>rton,</u> fixing provisions would remain in the -who is the beneficiary. oil code, but that he would not attempt to regulate prices until such a step became necessary.

In another conference, plans to collect a billion dollars in back taxes due the federal government were laid before President Roosevelt- by Guy-T Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue.

Of the total due, \$750,000,000 is tied up in litigation which the government is seeking to speed, Helvering explained, because tax payers are seeking to have it refunded to them. Another \$250:000.000-bas-not-been-paid in. Assured by the President of a sufdelent fund to earry on the work, Helvering said he hoped to round up \$300,000,000 in the near future withent great difficulty. No prosecutions

PVOCAPUS of recognition of the squall, they had be Saviet Russian government by the forced to land, upside United States are much encouraged by The appointment of John Van A. Mac-

Murray as minister to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. They be-Heye this is a step toward recognition and that Mr. MacMurray will be our amnssador at Mošcow before very long. He is a college professor, specialist in Russian affairs and history and recently returned from a trip through

John Van A. MacMurray Russin. In every respect Mr. MacMurray is qualified to represent the United States abroad. for he has held many important nosts in the diplomatic service, in Europe and in the Far East. In 1924 he was an assistant secretary of state and

soon after was appointed minister to It is believed that the next step in the program for Russian recognition vill be the establishment of credits amounting to at least \$50,000,000 for Russian purchases of copper, cotton and ratifood supplies in this country.

RAQ was in deep mourning for King Felsal, who died suddenly in Borne, Switzerland. His son, Ghazi, twentyone yours old, was declared his successor and took the oath of office at Basyah, He retained his father's cab-Inet and was expected to follow Pelsal's policies.

DEACE for ten years between there's and Turkey is assured by the pactwhich was signed at Ankara by Premiers Tsaladeis and Ismet Pasta. The pact guarantees reciprocal from tler security against-niggression mon understanding before deciding on <u>domestic and international questions</u> and mutual representation at international conferences.

CHANCELLOR HITLER and his Nazis have connelled from Albert Einstein to revise in part his long held pacifist attitude. His altered

<u>vlews appeared in a </u> nealed to him to bein two Belgian consciemilous objectors to military service who had started a hunger "You will be very astenished at what I

am going to tell you," Professor Elnstein

-wrote;-"Only-a-shortline ago we could hope to fight nilitarism in Europe successfully by hidividual refusals to do service. But today we are in the presence of altogether different circumstances. There is in the center of Europe a preparing for war by all means. "In these conditions the Latin coun-

ries, above all France and Belgium, count on their preparedness. "As far as Relgium-is concorned-itnot make abusive use of its preparato safeguard its existence.

edly be worse than in 1914, even hough occupation at that time was terrible. That is why I am telling you in the most direct fashion that if I, were a Belgian I would not refuse to do military service under the present elegumstances, but on the contrary I would accept it in full conscience with the feeling that I was contributing to save European civili-

At that time Elistein was in Brussels, but it was reported a Nazi organ-Ization had put him on its death list, so he fled to England and hid in a cubin on the east coast provided for him by Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson,-Its-location-was-kept-secret and he said he would remain there until October, when he was coming-to America to lecture.

T OUISIANA'S women-have-no-in-Lention of letting up in their fight to obtain the ousting of Huey Long and John-II. Overton from the United States senate Their organization, beaded by Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, sent a long telegram to Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate investigating-committee, demanding that the committee conclude its inquiry into-the state election that sented Senator Overton. The telegram said in part:

-tThe evidence of record that was adduced by a competent counsel and skilled investigators-conclusively shows This device he said, would clear up that Overton's election from beginning the-remaining credit difficulties in the | to end was a gigantic fraud designed and perpetrated by Senator Long, Overton's campaign manager, with the

"Senutor Long has openly bonster that word has gone down to lay off of him. We prefer-to-dishelleve-Sonnfor Long's statement, but the nerttude of your committee must seem to confirm its truth. In the name of decent citizenry and appealing to a rightful sense of duty as a United States senator, we urge you and your committee to take immediate and energette action."

BRUISED and footsore after a week of struggling through the forests of Ontario, Ward T. Van Orman and Frank-A. Trotter, pliots-of-a-Goodyear bolloon in the James Gordon Bennett race

from _Chicago ... were -found-a-n-d-brought C-n-u-g-le-bdown, in dense woods Carrying beney macks the two men fought their way slowly to-

ward the line of the W. T. Van Ontario Hydroelectric company. Their res

cue was made possible by the cutting down of a telephone note along this ing the cause of an interruption in service, found a note written by the neronants, Following a course which the note mentioned, the lineman found 38, an outpost.

Though formal announcement bad not been made, it appeared the winners of the race were Capt. Franciszek Hynek and Lieut, Zbygniew Burzynski of Poland, who landed near Riviere a Plerre, Quebec, 812 miles from Chicaabout 500 miles. Lieutenant Commun- of weight and temperature in opposi-Kendall, pilots of the United States some attractive dress and that offers navy balloon, landed in Connecticut, activity; a toy aulmal. They traveled about 750 miles. Balloons representing Germany, Belgium,

I effort to regain the lightweight title in New York and falled. For fifteen rounds he buttled with Barney Ross of Chicago, the present champion, but in the end the decision was given the younger man who had conquered Tony

and France flew shorter distances.

LDREN

By ANGELO PATRI SÉWING

AT WISH you would tell me how to I teach my daughter to sew. She letter to a Belgian an- is now twenty years old and cannot ti-milltarist who ap make her own dresses. Maybe 1 ought not, to say that. She does make her dresses when L-compel her to do so. But she maker such a fuss and cries, and the dress has to be ripped out and sewed again, and next time it is the same old story. She hates to sew.

"I can sew anything, and my second daughter is a wonderful needlewogian. Why can't I teach my oldest daughter to sew? She-has-graduated from college and is starting to work in a very nice position, but that means more books. She loves books and nothing else. She rends and she wants-towrite, and'I tell-her she must sew evenings instead of reading. She does state (Germany) which is publicly enough of that daytimes. But it is a -terrible struggle." •

There is no renson under the sun why this girl should be bothered to are in great danger and can only death about sewing. Why should she sew? She can't sew. If she could she have taken a page from the merchanulsion: This would without any comp is obvious that this little country will frirl is-evidently very different from her sister and her mother. Why not? tion and that it has the greatest need | One good needlewoman is enough for any family Let-the-other-girl-stick to "Imagine Relgium occupied by pres- her books. Just because somebody ent-day Germany! It would undoubt helse likes to sew is no reason why an other somebody should suffer.

Sewing-Is-an art once it gets beyond the button sewing and bemming stage. An artist is born with his gift within him, all ready to spring into action at the first hint of welcoming opportunity. No amount of teaching, drill, pressure will make an artist out of an artisan.

This happens oftener than you think between parents and children. May be it is happening in your own family. Maybe you are saying, "But you can't be a bee man. Nobody in our family ever was a bee man. You're positively silly. Whoever heard of making a living by being a bee man? 'Get this nonsense out of your head. Study your chemistry. I want you to get highmarks in chemistry. You can be a chemical engineer. Oh, yes, you can. All you have to do is to put your mind on it. If i could learn chemistry, you can. There's a fine field walting for you. Now, forget this bee man business. Make something out of yourself. All right. You'll do just what I tell you. That's the end of it. Bee man. I'll bee man you if I hear another word

about It." Maybe he IS a bee man. How do you know? What do you know about bees anyway? If you should-stop in your stride toward the inboratory some sunny morning and look into the orchard, you might possibly discover a world, a beautiful world where miracles happen.

THE RUNABOUT CHILD

AY CHILD was a lovely baby, LVI and as good as an ang the past few months. Now it seems' that I can-do-nothing-with_blm. He delights in breaking things. He pulls the table cover off and laughs to hear the grash. Ho is as destructive as a plague. I don't know what to do with him any more. I've tried everything, spanking-him, putting him in bed, seat. ing him on a chair, all to no good."

Did you give him something to do? Something of his own to be busy with? While a child lies in his crib he gathers some impressions of people and things about him. Those impressions are Imperfect. He has not touched and weighed and measured the things in the house. When he finds his feet

he is off on a tour of inspection. Furniture and rugs and the little odds and ends that have beauty and meaning to fhelf owners must be safeguarded from this raider. He really does not mean to destroy. He does not know. What he is trying to do is -und-out-all about these new things. No, he has not seen them att-these-twothen. It is now when he touches andoushes and pulls and-blies into_them that he is seeing them.

As soon as a child starts exploring, take him on your shoulder and let him took, touch and learn what he can take and what he must let alone. If he has tine, for James Barrett, lineman, spek- a few such excursions he will not have to go about on his own, and his disastrous mistakes will be lessened. Then keep supplying him with things that teach and satisfy. We take a drawer or a box that the child can reach easily and fill it with odds and ends that interest and amuse him.

Put into it balls of varying material, size and color and use; pieces of cloth, varied in texture and color: blocks that fit into each other, ilds that can he taken off and put on boxes; metal Van Orman and Trotter made odds and ends that give him the feeling der T. G. W. Settle and Charles H. tion to those of the cloth; a doll in

Teach him to use his things for a half hour every morning, by himself. As he grows older and stronger, lengthen the time he spends with his things CONY CANZONERI made a gallant and make them more useful to him. If he is trained in this way he won't bother the household furnishings so much. And he will grow much faster and with a higher quality of intelligence than if you keep after him all day, saving, "No. Don't touch. Stop that.

Leave that alone."

MARKETING

By T. J. Delohery

ADVERTISING MOVES -SURPLUS

ACRES OF STRAWBERRIES! The best of berries at their best, choice kerts from four whole acres will be offered the patrons of Watts Wayside market, from about June 18

Modern irrigation equipment gives assurance of large luscious berries, adequate-force-insures-careful_pickin prime condition. Within ir, while they yet retain the licious aroma-aud God's best berry at its best, they will

WATTS WAYSIDE MARICET Midway Between Altoons and Tyror

MONTH before strawberries were ripe for picking, Gilbert A., Watts inserted this display advertising in local newspapers, several times a week, It clicked, Customers began to inquire about berries, interest gradpronched. Watts sold out without trouble. Advertising made_the market.

Realizing that practically all of the things they use on the farm and in their homes are sold through adverrising in the papers they read, farm ers who sell direct to the consumer and are buying advertising in_local papers

Publicity in local newspapers has proventiself a paying investment not only in moving crops in season but in getting rid of surpluses at reasonable prices, building demand before? harvest and even starting a direct selling business, A survey of almost 2,000 roadside markets in Ohio indicates that the most, successful operafors advertised continuously, discovering that constant publicity, even though small copy, was better than spasmodic splurges, unless in the case

of a sale. A Michigan farmer, doubtful about selling a field of beets because of the Inte season, advertised a week-end sale in his local and adjoining town newspapers. He put the beets up nicely, toppling the colored-rimmed baskets and used big price tags. He sold out -within-a-few-hours,-poople-who-took advantage of the bargain also buying other products so that he really made a good profit for the day.

His advertising didn't cost him anything. True, he paid out money, but the resulting sales which otherwise might not have been unde or the low er prices he would have to take if he sold wholesale, left him with substantial margin.

"The ndvertising, package and price ing," so the pleased farmer said, "dld very good job. It surely lifted a burden off my mind and gave me a

real-profit." Timely advertising pays big divi dends. It will bring customers-ou to the readside-market or farm at the opening of the season, It will stim--ulate Jaded appotites for certain crops even when the supply is gen eral and plentiful, because freshly harvested fruits or vegetables always are enticing. Advertising will move and as Mr. Watts found, will create a demand in advance of picking time.

Around Fort Wayne, Ind., George Sweet is known as the "celery king." He specializes in celery, but he grows a full line of vegetables and some small fruits. He sens to remiters but gets mafitable prices because he ndvertises locally and has won a reputation for Sweet's products that makes them in demand regardless of the regular supply. Retallers, as a result, are glad-to-buy of him.

Several years ago when he gre nedrn-squash-for the first time the favorable season brought about a bumper yield generally. Sensing low prices, Sweet got busy with his local newspaper advertising and pasted a colored sticker on each fruit which hore this couplet:

"Cut-me in half, nervo me wet Bake and serve me in the shell,
SWEETS ACOUN SQUASH.

Hend a 18 ta boyon dampa and despite the oversupply, and later years. He was getting ready to see when prices dropped at low as 40 cents, retallers were offering him \$1.25 a bushel. But he had sold out "For people merely to find out who we are and that we sell vegetables is only part of our advertising work," he explained, "The big idea is to keep the name of Sweet and our vegetables before them every day. To help accomplish this we advertise continuous ly in our local paper and in newspapers in other towns which we sup-

> "Mrs. Sweet is our copy writer. She has a flair for the job. Here for instance, is our advertising for car-

SWEETS HOMEGROWN CARROTS These carrots are snappy and sweet. They contain the valuable mineral salts that are essential to your good

They are pleasant to eat, ofther raw They are in ample supply at all good grocers and very moderate in

Request Sweet's Homegrown Carrots at your grocer's This copy, several inches deep, suggests several desirable characteristics of the lowly carrot which might not occur to the housewife. It didn't cost much, and it sold carrots. Incidentally Sweet's advertising, while not men-Honlag retallors, co-operates with them by urging people to trade where they can get Sweet vegetables.

tioth display and chastfied space are used by farmers who sell direct.

SUCH IS LIFE Pop Gets Gay!



NOT NECESSARILY. SOME TIMES ONE WIFE IS JUST 700 JOKINGI DEAP

Cook Book Menaces Eskimo's Digestion

from which comes the aroma of boll-

ing seal ment. At the sound of the

sleds returning from the day's hunt-

ing expedition, the Eskimo wife,

crouching over the stove, stirs the pot

of simmering seal meat for her hus-

band's supper, , "Dropping in for an evening meal

with an Eskimo family, one would see

old and young squatting on their heels.

and each ready with a knife. Each-

member of the group takes a plece of

Juley, cooked seal or walrus ment in

his left hand, shoves it into his mouth,

and selzes a strip between his teeth.

With a deft stroke-of-the knife, he

cuts off a mouthful, just at the lips.

Oftentimes liver and blubber are held

In each hand, and caten alternately.

The meat is washed down with

No Fruits or Vegetables.

"Fruits and vegetables are unknown

Items in the dlet of the Eskimo. When

the meat supply is exhausted, the

Greenland Eskimos gather rockweed

and kelp, and dig the bark of willow

bush out of the frezen soil. This is

cooked into a Jelly le the soapstone

pot. This food, however, is not pleas-

ing to the Eskimo palate, and is eaten

only to stave off starvation when more desirable food is unobtainable. The

nearest approach to ordinary vege-

table matter consumed by the Eskimo

is the semi-directed moss feural in the

stomachs of the carthon, This mate

"Fish eaten either bolled or raw, offer variety to the menn. Clams are

also included in the seafood dishes of

the Greenland Eskimo, He obtains

them via the stomach of some freshly-

killed walrns who has just feasted

upon the mollusks. 'Stuffed-head of

walrust is undoubtedly the subject of

at least one of the new recipes de-

signed for the Greenlanders. They are

fond of the unadorned head, and could

possibly cultivate a taste for an elab-

"In the Greenland spring, the dove-

kle, or little auk, appears. This

menns another dietary change for the

natives. Through the summer -hun-

dreds of these birds are netted and

stored for food during the lang winter

months. The eggs of the eider duck,

the brant goose, and the gull are the

oblect of an intense search near the

end of June each year. The family.

egg supply for the coming winter is

eggs become chilled first, and then

frozen. They remain in this con-

fillion until eaten in the winter. Not

all of the eggs collected are stored,

however, for the Eskimo wife prepares

an egg sausage, sometimes using as

many as 300 eggs to one sausage. The

eggs are broken and poured into a

washed seal intestine, and in this

state are enten from time to time

Copper Roofs Used

Minmi, Ariz.-Roofs of copper sheet

ing are being built here formerly the

site of some of the state's largest con-

per-producing mines. The sheets are

said to be as durable as any other

throughout the winter"

-roofing-muterial. ---

ODD THINGS AND NEW_By Lame Bods

QUININE TO CURE

600 TONS OF QUININE, THE ONLY

DRUG THAT CURES

MALARIA, IS USED

stored in stone caches, where-the

orate preparation of it.

rinl-becomes-the-Eskimo's 'greens.'

-draughts-of-lee-cold-water,

Modern Recipes to Inject Novelty Into Diet.

Washington, Dyspepsia and finicky appetites are probably in store for Greenland Eskimos, Late news dispatches from Copenhagen state that a cook book of 450 recipes has been compiled to inject nevelty into the simple Eskimo-diet. The volume_will be translated into the native Green-

"Igloo cookery presents few problems," according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "The Eskimo wife has never known-the strivings of her white sister to excel as a 'fancy cook,'. Her husband has never regaled her with tales of the pies his mother used to bake, for-hehas never tasted pastry or candy of any sort in his life. Ment is his almost unvarying food, 'The ment of the polar bear, seal, walrus, caribou, while whale narwhal, and musk oxen, are all palatable to blm.

Simple Equipment,

"The average Eskimo bride start-Ing housekeeping in a new igloo needs only four things in the way of furnish-ings: a meat knife, lamp, cooking pot, and sewing kit. The blubber burning lamp, which also serves as a stove, is usually near the entrance to the hur. Suspended from the celling above it hangs a large-soapstone cooking pot

Clay Target Champ



Ned Lilly, a seventeen-year-old lad from Stanton, Mich., won the national clay target championship at the thirtyfourth annual grand American tran shooting tournament held at Vandalia, Ohlo, -Ned, the first Junior to capture this title, broke 199 out of 200 targets. He also successfully defended his junior-title, won-inst-year. - - --

HEAT-

HYDROGEN, IN

BURNING, GIVES FOUR

TIMES AS MUCH HEAT

AS THE SAME WEIGHT

OF COAL.

A FEW

ONLY A FEW

HUNDRED VARI-

ETIES OF ROSES

TO DAY THERE

ARE TEN

FERENT-KINDS

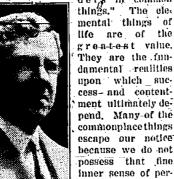
HUNDRED YEARS

AGO THERE WERE

The Glory of the Commonplace

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Some one has sald, "Genius is noth ing else than the power of seeing wonders in common things." The elec-



inner sense of perception which Tennyson expresses in the lines-"Flower in the crannled wall I pluck you out of the crannies. If I could understand What you are I would know what God and man is.'

Beauty is not something added to an object from the outside. The power to see-beauty must first reside within ourselves. If we would see the glory of the commonplace, there should be cultivated an Inner power of observ-

Royal Blue for Fall



Royal blue color, wooden buttons tubular-shaped, and the pleated flare at the elbow are the outstanding notes in this coat of Adrian design,

ance. "Look at a tree until it appears to you just as it appears to every-oneelse: then look-at-it-till-you-see-whatio-man has ever seen before,

The glory of the commonshier is also evidenced in the response which s heartly given to the appeal of musle when expressed in songs which reach the heart-direct. like "Home Thee," "Last Rose of Summer," "My Old Kentucky Home," The same is true in paetry. The poems which we can recite from memory are those which reflect the common experiences of our dally life: The greatest satisfaction which can come to one is one's ability to get out of elemental things new beauty, power and strength, Helen Keller is quoted as having said. "If I had but three days to see, I would stand at a busy corner and merely look at people, trying by sight of them to understand something of their daily lives. I see smiles and I am happy." Edward MacDowell, In his "Odo to an Old Pine," wrifes; "O giant of an ancient rare. He stands a stubborn sentinel O'er swaying, gentle forest trees That whisper at his

Science gives first place to the consideration of common things. The smallest particle of matter contains the ultimate truth as evidenced in recent research in the field of atoms, molecules and electrons. Browning writes. "We find great things are made of little things-And little things go lessening till at last comes God behind them. . . . The small becomes the dreadful and immease,"

@, 1933, Western Newspaper Uplon

Groon Bars Harmful Light Transparent green cellidose will exclude light of wave lengths bad for food products containing fats which may go rancid.

The Household



This doorway of an old mansion of Early American architecture should lead to

vall in the exterior and interior of-ahouse. There should be no clash between the architectural type of dwelling and its furnishings. The interlor decoration does not have to be of the exact period which the outside represents, but it should be in harmony with it. These points should be re membered as fundamental necessities if the house is to be satisfying in

Two examples will prove illuminate ing. One house comes to mind which is a good example of incongruity, 1 The outside is a simple form-house, not unattractive in type. It distinctly onlis for simple, inside trentment, low celllngs, plain woodwork, and furniture. quaint in character, which does not, however, prevent Its being choice of its kind. On entering one is astound ed to find an immense high galleried Hylng room in early French decoration. The entire second floor of this part of the house has been taken out, except the part left for the gallery. This comes over the chluney and mantelplece.-Opposite it is a large long window, entirely foreign to farm house architecture.

Another house is recalled. It is a ern. There is a riot of color, chairs

are in modernistic design. . The rooms are thoroughly incongruous with the charming old-time architecture of the Homemakers who delight in con-

Modernistic Invasion. Cane Cod settler's home-one of the really old Colonial houses of the early days of English puritains. The inside of the house, instead of being furnished in antiques, is thoroughly modtables, etc., unmellow colors, and bizarre... The draperies at the windows

thental or modernistle furnishings, two lamps in front and two in the rear ican-houses. Either they should seek minutes after sunrise.

Decorative consistency should pre I to find the charm which exists in an tiques suitable to early American arch itecture, or elso find some house which can be transformed to suit their decorative preferences. The reverse is true. Those who treasure antiques should avoid attempting to fit then into homes of modernistic architecture For a Lawn Party.

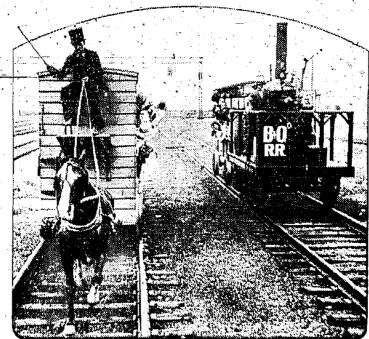
A lawn, even though small, (can be made very attractive for an afternoon garden tea. If requires little trouble and the tea-takes on a festive character in such surroundings. Nothing special in the way of garden furnishings has to be bought, if one has just a few lawn chairs. An ordinary ta ble can be covered with a ten cloth for refreshments, and extra chairs can be brought from the kitchen, and dining room to supply such added places

The chairs should be wooden, wicker, or cane seated, as anything in the way of an unholstered chair would be out of place. Wicker chairs often have tufted sents and backs, and sometimes springs, but notwithstanding these notes of upholstery, wicker is such an accepted out-of-door type-of furnishing that these do not bar using such chairs for extras at a garden tea Centers of decorative attraction

should be planned. The spot where a refreshment table is placed will prove a natural center. Unless the lawn is lit It—is well to have two or three of these tables in sheltered positions. Unlar a surandlug troo is just the place O.-1933. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

Must Light Up Horses Cleburne, Texas .- A horse is a veblete, according to an old Cleburne city listed in the ordinance he must wen Sweet Home," "Nearer, My God to should hesitate to molest the old Amer from 30 minutes before sunset to 30

Locomotive Loses to the Horse



"Tom Thumb" of the Baltimore & Ohio rallway, the first locomotive built In America, now on-exhibit at A Century of Progress-Workl's fulr-in Chicago, is shown being beaten by a liorse-drawn coach in a re-enactment of the famous historie race.

By Charles Sughroe How Broke Into The Movies

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BY ALICE WHITE

STENOGRAPHER, telephone girl, real estate solicitor, script girlmy "breaking into" the movies was a long and devious route.

Twas fired from more lobs in Hoth wood than most girls who finally crash the studio entes:

But probable it was a good thing. It made me-all the more anxious to succeed in pictures, and I tried harder than I would have if the pathway to the screen had been lined with more oses and fewer thorns.

I was going to school in the East, and I became tired of it. So I went to Hollywood, where my grandmother was living

First-I took a secretarial course at Hollywood high school. Then I started on a series of jobs-and such a series! I tried being a secretary to various men, but when their wives took one look at me, out I went! I tried-r'nging doorbells for real es-

tate agents. I tried addressing enve-

lopes. Leat at the switchboard in the Writer's club for a while, Then, through the kindness of-Roy Nell, the director, I got a job holding script on a picture he was directing. Finally I-went to the Charlle Chap-

in studios, where I held script on the pleture "A Woman of the Sea," which iever was released. · One day_the_still_photographer had a few spare moments, and he suggest ed that I pose for him - I was wearing a sweater find an old tam, and-well

I was plump, to say the least, But he was a good photographer



Allce White.

lars. I got my first idea, then, of try

ing out for pictures. When a blg producing company started_to make tests for a college series. I thought it would be a chance to take the plunge. I was tested along with a crowd of girls and what

a test it proved to be! -I-was-glad-to get another script Job with an independent company, where I worked 18 hours a day for \$50 a

One day Ivan Kahn, the manager,

came on the set. "How would you like to sign a contract-with me?" he asked.

"Don't be silly," I replied "Script girls don't need a manager, b But it seems he had seen my tests, and thought there was a possibility ! might-get a contract...

-Leouldn't understand that-in fact, I can't today. I thought they were terrible.

Anyway, I signed a contract and started to starve off the extra-weight was carrying.

Finally we went to First National studios, where I took a real test—and got a contract before I had acted a single-scene-before-a-cam

My first-part Was with Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger." After that picture, I went with several independent companies. Then I was recalled to First National and entered a new con-

From that time on it was easy. A starring-contract came within a year, lint don't think I haven't worked nard. Singing lessons, dancing lessons, learning dialogue-it's just hard work, and don't let anyone tell you different.

But it's worth while, Anything worth while is worth working for. And the early disappointments help you on your way.

WNU Service

Vivienne Osborne Played

in Many Broadway Hits Vivienne Osborne was born in Des Moines, Iowa. When she was just a baby her family moved to Spokane, Wash. At the age of four she was placed in a dancing school. A year Inter she entered the Jesse Shirley Stock company and filled a variety of child parts. At the age of fen she oult the stage to go to school. When she was sixteen she joined the Thorne Stock company, playing ingenue parts, Later she appeared on Broadway in "Dollars and Cents," "The Light," "The Whirlwind," "The Sliver Fox," with William Faversham; "New Toys," with Ernest Truex; and "The Law Breaker," "with Frederic March. She played the lend in "Aloma of the South Sens, and in "The Harem." After a six-months' engagement in London she returned to New York, to appear in "Fog" and then with Dennis King In "The Three Musketeers." She went to Hollywood in the spring of 1931. Since that time she has appeared in such films as "Two Seconds," "The Dark Horse," "Week-End Marriage," Husband's Hollday" Bachelor" and "Life Regins,"

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Thursday, Sept. 21, 1933

GOING, GOING, GONE!

THE recent speech of National Recovery Administrator Johnson_ concerning the "buy" now" campaignbe plans to start late in September, should be of especlal interest to the wise and thrifty proporty-owner.

The-forthcoming campaign is not to be classed with sporadic campaigns of a similar nature attempted during the past few years. This one will have the highest backing-it will come at a time when recovery is really underway, and the public will go the limit in cooperating with the heads of the government. There is every reason-to-believe it will succeed. And the inevitable result will be still sharper acceleration of the price level.

There is as General Johnson said, a tremendous latent demand for all the necessities of life-for auto repairs, for clothes, for new heating plants, for house and land improvement. Organized and directed, this demand can create the greatest buying wave since war tinte. It will lower the value of the inactive dollar, by making it buy loss. It will raise the value of the dollar that is spent wisely now by increasing the value of the im-

provements. This is fact, not theory. The day of bargains for standard commodities is going. It will be gone before we know it. The American property-owner is boing offered his last chance to build a new home, repair an old one, and do similar tilings at extremely low prices.

THE ARROWS OF TAXATION

CARTOON in the Detroit News -A shows a figure representing -the American taxpayer, completely surrounded by arrows shot in his direction, each labeled "tax." Some of the arrows have penetrated his clothes, his wach bucket; and his body, and he is obviously in imminent danger of a complete

demise. That is a very apt illustration-ofthe plight of the individual at present. The arrows of taxation have never flown so swiftly or so thickly. They come from every point of the compass and they come in bunches. Their number is constantly gaining. Their points-

secomo ever sharper. It would be interesting to make a list of all the taxes Americans living in one place or another are required to pay. It would take up a lot of paper. The old, tested taxes, such as those on property, have been overshadowed by a multitude of new and experimental taxes. We pay them upon income, upon the gasoline or electricity we use, upon the securities we own, upon the hat we huy or the beer. wo drink, upon the movie shows we go to and the clubs we join. Special tax after special tax is suggested and passed-and every article or service upon which it is inflicted is already paying other taxes either directly or indirectly.

Cities, countles, states and the Federal Government have been ongaged in as spending spree ever since war-time. They've grown drunk upon'it, In their eyes luxurles become necessities, and economy and efficiency are forgotten torms. They want more public money-and when the source from one supply runs low, they simply tap a new one. And the arrows of taxation are shooting holes in pants and pocketbooks.

Remember This An active brain is of little use unless it makes its owner active.-Los Angeles Thies.

What the SUN Advocates

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

. 1. A high school. 2. Removal of delapidated build ings which are "sorespots." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed.

4. Encouraging clean factories, 4 nerease the ratubles. 5. An active Board of Trade to timulate "Buying-In Springfield."

6. Postal-carrier delivery; 7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. sta-

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

township is developed. 10. A county park.

Hawaiian Music at Club Morocco

Glen Leslie's Islanders Play at New Unique Tavern

The Club Morocco, one of the most inique tayerns in this section of the Stale, opened its doors to the public last week-in the premises formerly occupied by The Manor in Route 29; Mountainside. C. M. Thaler is owner and J. R. Powers is the manager of that, the ability to get along with lishers are open at all times to suggest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 the club, which promises to be classed among the most popular "dine and lance" places in this vicinity.

The myrnose of the Club Morecco s to conduct an establishment of re fined atmosphere at a rate to fit the capacity of the guest's to pay. The Morocco'n Bar, an attractive feature, is in the process of continual development until the 18th Amendment is repealed. The club will cater partleularly to private parties, such aswedding breakfasts, organization luncheons, afternoon teas, bridges dinner dances and, theatre suppor parties. Special rates may be arranged with the management.

Glon Leslie and his Hawaiin Islanders, a four-piece string orchestra direct from the Club Lido. Paris. may be heard at the Morocco nightly. Already patrons are enthused over the orchestra's soothing strains but their interpretations of not only nadive but popular selections of the day prove exceedingly movel. A steel gultar played by the leader, an innovation in instruments, adds a new touch to this type of music.

That the Islanders are well known the world over was evidenced early this week when a patron of the Club Morocco, having returned recently rom Europe, recognized the orchestra as having played at the Club Lilo in-the French capital.

The management takes pride in predicting that "The Club Morocco vil be as famous as Sloppy Joe's, as dignified as Sherry's, as enchanting as Cowtral Park Casino and as economical as Horn and Hardart."

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

Gum recession in some degrees is very common-and reflects a lowered tate of resistance in tissues sair ounding the teeth; also faulty diettic habits such as failure to exercise the jaws vigorously, inducing free flow of saliva and possibly faulty diet in prenatal life and babyhood. Absorption from these areas of pyorrhea Infection may, as in the case of other forms of mouth infection, give_rise to a wide range of systematic dis-

oases. In the past few years considerable research work has been done in the dental profession with the use of dia thermy. This is a new method and is not yet being used by many dentists. In future articles on diathermy and ultra-violet rays, I will give some of the results we are getting in that field. Massaging of the gums dally and frequent use of any good mouth wash after each meal aids to silmulate the gums.

Booklets on proper diet, for tooth and all questions on dental health can be procured by writing to this paper or to H. H. Horrmann, D. D

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

(Agreement) Mr. and Mrs. Horman W. Dhilim to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N Miller, lots 34 and 35 on "Map of Baltusrol Gardons."

MATTER of OPINION

human nature and is willing to make perfect drainage was proof against the nsychology in the policy of the large the discovery that he will at certaincustomer. Much of the work done by abuse dindividual. be unfair to penalize the contractor large storm sewer. because of a desire for revenge ngainst the landlord Does it not seem | Criticisms are welcome. The pub- Miss Elizabeth H. Gunn, daughter

cerned with or affected by the work Only perfect drainage was proct

allowances for the way "people be abnormal conditions, and perfect have", and to exercise tact and pa-drainage seems to be the last thing tience in our dealings with them, the the ordonary home purchaser thinks day's work may be a long procession of. There is probably nothing more of things gone wrong. There is good disturbing to the home owner than Bridge Club at her home Monday eve-

department stores — "The customer periods have "water in the cellar". is always right". I am always fascia- And the costliness of providing drainated by the experiences of business age or water-proofing the foundation, to premises in Mountain avenue, men who are successful because they added to the conviction that he did Mountainside. Their former residence have studied human nature, and have not exercise sufficient caution be is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. taken as their aim the winning of the lore buying property or building rise A. Norman. good will and satisfaction of the house, make him feel a very much Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bayley of

the buildings trades in these days, From newspaper reports-we learn lug Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pixley of Los consists of alterations and repairs, that the flood conditions in this sec- Angeles. To gain admittance for the perfortion will be handled as a county Mr. and Mrs. Michael Volino have mance of such work to a place occ. problem. That is the only way in returned to their home in Morris upled by a tenant who is at logger which any-real improvement can be avenue after a wedding trip to New heads with his landlord requires the made. It is really more than a county England, Mr. and Mrs. Volino were utmost courtesy and fact, and the problem because tributaries of the married September 3 in St. Rose of ability to win over the tonant to a Rahway River originate in Essex Lima's Church, Short Hills, Mrs. Volpoint where he will be reasonable County, and—receive there the dist-ine is the former Philomena Gerardenough to recognize that it would charged water from at least one tello and is the daughter of Mrs.

people is one of the greatest accomitions in making this paper more inter- Morris avenue, has returned to her esting.

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Personal Mention

-Francis Krytcher, 14, son of Mr. I suppose there is not one of us. It may be some consolation to the and Mrs. Frank Berberick of 58 Main vent Station, where she is a junior, to the treasurer of the campaign, whose success in work does not do owners of cellars which were invaded street, is recovering from an appear. The Course returned home recently Lonie I. Wings, who in turn will pend in considerable measure upon last week by the waters of the east dicitis operation Tuesday in Overafter spending the Summer at their turn a completed audit of the drive the way we react to the idiocynera, that many cellars far from the river look-Hospital, Summit. He is a memi cottage in Rockridge Lake, Denville, over to the Township Committee at ies of the individuals who are con- banks also contained water last week, ber of Troop 66, local Boy Scout or The Lions Club will hold the first its early meeting in Octobers Any zanization.

> guest for the week-end Miss Dorothy preside. Vroom of Nutley

Miss Betty Smith of Short Hills avenue will entertain the Ninoty-Niro ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Weppler of 75 Short Hills avenue have moved

Tompkins lane have been entertain-

Margaret Gerardiclio of 25 Willow street. Millburn.

studies at St. Elizabeth College, Con-

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ACCOUNTS CLOSED IN tee reported at a mosting this week-

BLOCK-AID DRIVE All collections in the Block Aid Campaign for emergency relief have conducted the meeting. A list of Inc. been turned in to date, the confust-The Gunns returned home recently Louis J. Wiman, who in turn will meeting of the season October 6 in the late, payments may be made within

we are doing, Unless one understands against the abnormal conditions, and Mrs. Alexander P. Perguson of 11 Marguerite Restaurant, Route 29. Severna avenue entertained as her Robert S. Bunnell, new president, will lent record is expected to be revealed

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day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lyloc and being in the

scribed,—situals—lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jepsey. Reing dots forty-one (11), forty-two (12), and forty-they (13) in Block "C" on Springfield Square, Springfield Fown-ship, Union County, N. J., described as

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TANGLED WIVES

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SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself.
In a textcab in New York with a
strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on, for she feurs him. She stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her mamory is gone. From the evidence of her clothing and wedding ring she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. The nameless girl, mests a young woman w speaks of her desire to go to Iteno for a divorce, if she can get the money The weman vanishes—with the name less girl's 3900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscur Du Val. cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son. "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Valls son, Rocky is Rocky is abroad, and Doris, hawlidered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Discovering a trademark in the clothing, she yisits a store, and is automided when a scalesworms. and is astounded when a saleswome insists she hide from observation. She returns to the Du Val's, more mysti-fled than ever. Rocky returns, to discover the deception. We demands to know who she is and why his wife know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Dorls breathed deeply. Was all this finally to end in the police court? -His mocking smile came again: "She registers terror!" he said unpleasantly. Very good. Lifelike. Go to the head of the class." He sat down beside her. Come on, Baby, come clean! What's the story?"

She did not answer. She was think-Ing suddenly of Mrs. Du Val. 'Your mother?" she said anxiously.

"What about my mother?" But now his face showed slight signs of sympathy-a sympathy not for her. m can't bear to have her know-

What will she think?" "A lot you care," he said bitterly-

"I do care—Oh please believe me.

feel terribly about her-" "You should have thought of tha when you were tricking her."

"I didn't trick her." He meditated. His gray eyes on the pretty carpet. "You've got her d-d fond of you-"

"It's awful," said Doris miscrably. He walked up and down, chewlag

"Awkward. Designing little devil!" "Oh. I'm not."

"Shut up." "You needn't be Doris was-angry. so frightfully rude."

No?-Well, It's a pleasure. Shut up while I think what to do." He walked up and down. Dorls saton the edge of the bed, watching him

"I didn't plan this. Truly I didn't." "No," said Rocky satirleally. "I suppose it Just happened by acciffent." A hot sense of injustice came to

"No, really you don't understand. As me in her arms. She was glad to see me. She said I was her daughter. I

thought-" She could not go on,

choking her voice. Rocky said coldly. "You seem very good at fulling in someone's arms. So

Is your friend Dorls." Twisting her handkerchief reproachfully, she said, "You seem perfectly heartless about Dorfs. It's a nice way to talk about-your-wife, I'm-sure, And you didn't even write to her while you

were away." He flushed uncomfortably, threw

himself down on the couch. "Look here. It's no good going on fighting-like-this. At least you're decent about Mother, and she's all-I-care about really-mother and father, -1

don't get your game exactly, but-It was intolerable. "I have no game, the rose and went to the cloud. don't have to stand being treated like a criminal." She denosited her small sult case on the bed, "I'm packing."

Me stood up with a roar. "Not by a d-n sight. If you think you can rope us in like this, you'd better think

"I'm going, since I don't belong here." She walked swiftly to her dressing table, gathering up her cold cream, her butr brush,

His lips looked thin. They twisted surenstleally. "What am I supposed to do if you leave?"

"I don't know." "And you don't care! Well, Pil tell you, Miss. I'm going to go on playing your game. I'm going to go on playing Dorls' game," He smiled, "We're married. See?"

"Married?" "Don't worry. You'll be quite safe from my brutal attacks,"

She flushed. "I'm not afraid

"You've got no reason to be." Suddenly Dorls collapsed in a heap of helpless laughter. Rocky looked at her blankly. "What's so funny?" "What is this all about?"

He sat down smilling racfully. "I'm Borry. I guess I'm a little excited. My point is simply that I haven't the face to go downstairs and tell my father and mother that I am not married to you. They're crazy about you." ... Dorls' anger dripped away, "I am

sorry. It's a rotten situation." ^{de}Phen help me."

"What can I'do?"

stared at himself in the mirror. "G-d, I'm a fool." He turned at last to Doris with a smile that was slightly beseeching, ""Couldn't 'you possibly go on pretending for a day or two Dorls was amazed. "But I'm an im-

have been nearly so pleased if-" he

walked restlessly to the dressing table,

"Yes. but-"But they've got to find out sooner or later."

He nedded gloomlly. "I support The real Doris-" "What's the real Dorls like?"

He looked at her skeptleally. "You still maintain that you don't know. Well maybe you don't. But I'll say this much that when Mother wrote how much she liked my-my wife, was never more surprised in my life. Doris stood with averted head. What will your wife say when she

Rocky looked at her sharply, "Let's not discuss her right now. The point is, I'm due to walk downstairs with you on my arm. If-if they guessed the truth there would be a most unhale biging."

finds out about me?"-

Dorls shivered. "I can't go through with it." -Rocky-said,-"Well-then,-I-think-it's

the best plan to go on pretending." "It Isn't very easy." "Well, we might as well be friends." Rocky smiled. His face-so like that pictured friend of hers-lighted up. His white even teeth were a surprise. As he snoke he put his arm around Daris and lifted her to her feet.

Anger shook her. She lerked away "Is that-your-idea of being friends?" He put his hand across his mouth patted his line mockingly. Then he retended to cough respectfully.

"My mistake." "T don't like-"

"I know. I know." Porls glared at him. "You know ehat 2"

"What you don't like." "What's that, then,"

"My attitude."

"I wasn't going to-say-that-at-all: the caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. She-flushed-her hair-slightly disheveled, but that dress-the dress dld make her look nice. It steadledher to see herself in it.

"I was going to say that I don't like to go down to dinner with a man who has soot all over his nose," "You win. It's agreed, then,

we're not going to give each other away.'

"Not tonight anyway." They went down into the dining room. The candles on the tables beamed-foyously. Mr. and Mrs. Du Val were full of a secret-elation that showed-in the burning of Oscar's dark eyes, and in the curve of Mrs. Du Val's

happy lips. "Ah now, this is something," said. Oscar Du Val with satisfaction. He slipped-behind Dorls' chair with an nir of gay rivalry. Rocky held out his mother's chair, gallantly,

The women sented themselves. "Such_soup," sighed Rocky. aven't tasted anything as good as this for years,"

"You haven't been home for years," said Oscar Du-Val, "You are a-bad "Now that he is married it will be different. Ah yes, Dorls will see that

he comes home regularly, as a good boy should. Doris did not dure to look up from

her soup. Rocky changed the subject, "Now's the Memorial coming on, Dad?"

Oscar made an impolite noise. not switch the talk like that, my hov. What do you care about the Meinorial? You talk silly. Tonight we want to hear where you and Doris plan to live. I do not approve of New York. It is too noisy. The dust is had for the chil-

dren. I am-right, am-I not, Adoree?" His wife was looking at him repronching. It was evident that she rsidered Osem-was-being-far-from delicate in alluding to the unborn-children. Doris was so sensitive she had never once mentioned the child to her mother-In-law.

"Oh oul, you are always right," said Mrs, Du Val disgustedly. She caught Doris' embarrassed eye, and laughed slightly. "You should not live in New York,"

"No. no." said Rocky loudly. "Don't want to live in New York," His raised volce gave such an old effect that both his parents stared at him in astonishment. His face was red with the effort he was making to keep up his end of the conversation. "In fact, we've Just about settled to live in

Larchmont, haven't we, Dorls?" "Lürchmont?" echoed Doris in as-

tonishment. . . "We saw such a dear little house there," said Rocky, "perched on the edge of the Sound. There were roses

growing round the door-" "I should think the salt water would ruin them," said Oscar sardonically. Doris hughed hysterically. The fish was brought in and handed round. "Ah," said Rocky, "I don't know when

Pve enten such fish." "The last time you were home, per

haps?" suggested Oscar, "Ah Dorls, protect him," said Mrs. Dn Val., "His father will spoil the henutiful homecoming with all this sarcasm about how long it has been since we have seen Rocky."

"He deserves it," said Dorls sin-

cerely. "Of course he deserves it, He runs "Well listen." He walked to the away and marries a beautiful wife window and looked out. "Gosh, it's and does not even let his onther heautiful out tonight. I don't mind know," said Osen morosely, "Then admitting that my family wouldn't be telephones and says, 'Oh, by the

while I go to Europe. She is a wild one-that wife, so do not let her get away-she might go down to the wil-

lage and get drunk if you don't watch her very carefully.' Bah! Such talk I tell you there is something wrong with that boy Rocky to say such things about a beautiful young girl like Dorls."

Mrs. Du Val's voice mourned: "Doris is a beautiful young girl." She looked a sly and secret tender ess at Porls. "So you have found house-a nice little house in Larch

mont. You did not tell me, Dorls."

"No; I did not tell you." Rocky spoke, "It's on the Sound. It has gardens at the back." sounds expensive," said Oscar Du Val. "Your business is looking un-

maliciously. "It is too expensive for us, or course," said Rocky. "It's just one of our dreams, isn't it, Doris?" "H'm" said Doris.

n'est-ce pas?" His eyes gleamed

"It is such a pity," said Mrs., Du

"What Is such a pity?" "That Dorls should set her heart on this nice little house, and she shouldn't have lt." Dorfs'-eyes' were large with embar-

rassment, "No, that isn't it at all." Mrs. Du Val's colorful voice sounded diapason of sad tones: "Of course, Oscar. Now she is afraid that you are going to give her that nice little house, The-little house-they-have-picked_out_ together. Isn't it true?"

"Hand in hand," said Rocky. "Please don't say that." "Dorls," sald Rocky, "was especially crazy about the cupids on the bath room ceiling, weren't you, Doris?"

"Or course I wasn't." "Oh-he tries to tease. But all the same he wants that little house. Oscar, you must give them that house for a wedding present."

Rocky knocked over a glass of water. "Just to put us all at our ease, Mother," he explained. -

"What is that?" "Nothing. It's a stupld Joke, But to change the subject," he went on, mopping-up the water with his napkin. "I can't tell you how good those warm socks you kult me felt, crossing the_ocean.

-Mrs. Du Val's face opened in a wide "You wore them." smile. "Naturally. What do you take me

Having diverted the conversation Rocky tried to keep it away from himself and his supposed wife. He talked about his trip, and business conditions in-France. He told anecdotes and stories feverishly.

Doris cheeks were hot. Her eyes felt strained and anxious. Where could all this folly end? Why had she promised-to-go-on? Her hand shook as she reached_for the salt. Surely the Du Vals must see through this. Could they be blind?

"Oh-oh Doris. You have spilled Du-Val "Phrow some over your left mont, bound together with the bond of shoulder. That will ward off the bad

Doris shrugged.

Oscar Du Val said, "Her bad luck is over sinco, her imsband has returned, Isn't that so, Dorls?" Doris was litting Rocky so violen@y. it that moment that she found it difficult to answer. Why couldn't he have Introduced his wife to his family himself instead of letting them meet in. He built the temple and dedicated it to the Billmore in thif silly way? And God, setting forth that its supreme now he was thinking that she was trying to force her way in where she

didn't belong. She had a strong impulse to tell the whole thing, blurt it But if she did, what would the Du Vals think of her? Perhaps they wouldn't even believe that she had lost her memory. They were nice-to-the-divine command enabled him to her now, but if they found out- She carry forward to success the work

closed her lips. She would have to have time to think about what to do. They rose from the table at last, and Mrs. line Vid slipped her hand un-

der Dorls' arm. Dorls. This is your first night down to a place of national leadership. De-"You must go upstairs right away,= and you must not overdo it."

-Dorls felt thankful of the oppor-Du-Val, thinking, "this is the last time and other sins enused Igrael's rull, perhaps that I shall ever do this,—Tomorrow you will find out the truth,

and hate me." "Good-night, my child," said Mrs. Du Val fondly, "Shall I come up with

"Oh no. You must stay with Rocky." "Ah, I know you want Rocky, We won't keep him long." Though half way up the stairs Dorls turned in horror, "What did you

Mrs. Du Val smiled. "Rocky will soon come to bed," "But not - but not in my room?"

A shadow crossed Mrs. Du Val's face. "Ah? You have still the small quarrel-you and Rocky7. These things blow over. I will send the dear noy up to you very soon."

"BM I can't--" Mrs. Du Val raised a protesting finger, "You are being a very naughty little girl. And tomorrow you will be sick again. Come, I will take you upstairs to bed."

Doris was pute and determined. If Mrs. Du Val came upstairs there would be more kindly nursing than she could stand, "She would have to settle this. with Rocky himself. If he thought he was going to sleep in her room he

was mistaked. "All right, I'll go to bed,"

She fled up the stairs: The door was shut. She put her ands against her hot face. What a tattoo her heart was making. And her hands were trembling. She would not undress and get in bed. She would sh and wait for Rocky to come upstairs. сто ви сомучесной .

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CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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Lesson for September 24 REVIEW: SOME EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL

GOLDEN TEXT-Finally, my breth-

ren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Ephesians 6:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Friends From JUNIOR TOPIC-Some Heroes of INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-—Lessons From Great Leaders. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

For senior and adult-classes, two methods are suggested. First-The grouping of the men and

IC-What Mukes a Great Loader?

women as leaders. The material of this lesson is adapted from the Lutheran lesson commen

tary. Military Leaders (Lessons 1, 2 and 5). 1. Joshua (Lesson 1). He was

skillful in military tactics as well as organization. He possessed natural gifts, but his success was due mainly to his obedience to God. -2 Caleb-(Lesson-2) -- As-one of the

twelve spies, he insisted that by God's help they could possess Canaan. 3. Gideon (Lesson 5). He obeyed God's strange command to reduce his army to 300 men. With them he routed the host of Midlan, and made Isrnel free for about forty years.

Il. Women (Lessons 3, 6, and 7). 1. Deborah (Lesson 3). Slie Was alled in an emergency and led the people forward to victory.

2. Ruth (Lesson 6). She adopted a new people, a new God, and a new country, with no thought of personal gain. She became the ancestress of David and thus of Christ. 3. Hannah (Lesson 7). In Hannah

hines forth ideal motherhood. III. Prophets (Lessons 4 and 8). 1. Isniah (Lesson 4). He has the place of first rank among the prophets. He denounced the sins of Israel. Drunkenness was one of the sins which destroyed Israel.

2. Samuel (Lesson 8). He was director-general of Israel while serving as a prophet of God,

IV. Royalty-(Lessons 9, 10, 11 and Saul (Lesson 9). He had the anointing of God and the approval of

the people. His days were filled with blunders, largely because he trusted and exalted himself_rather than God. 2. David (Lesson 10). David came into prominence unexpectedly. He had the inner qualities that God could use for a true king. He brought the scattered tribes nnder one govern-

one_religion. 3. Jonathan (Lesson 11). He is noted for his friendship for David. He was legal helr to the throne, but renounced

his right in favor of David. 4. Solomon (Lesson 12). He came to the throne welcomed by a united nation. The idea of building the temerection came to him from his father, purpose was God's glory.

Second-The Summary Method. The alm here is to state the leading fact and principal teaching of the several lessons. The following sugges-

tions are made: Lesson for July 2. Joshua's faith in the promises of God and obedience to

-begun by Moses. Lesson for July 0. Because Caleb wholly followed the Lord, his strength was preserved. Lesson for July 10; It was out of the ordinary for God to call a woman

bornh had the good judgment to urge Lesson for July 23. Drunkenness Lesson for July 30. Gldcon, with a small band of men, routed and de-

stroyed the Midianites because he trusted and obeyed God. Lesson for August 6. Because Ruth chose to identify herself with the people of God she, was abundantly blessed Lesson for August 13. Hannah

stands out as the ideal godly mother. Lesson for August 20. Samuel heard the call of God while serving in the capacity in which his mother dedicated him.

Louson for August 27. Saul shamefully failed because he disobeyed God, Lesson for September 3. Because David was a man after God's own heart, God used him and blessed him In spite of his sins.

Lesson for September 10. Jonathan is an example of a true friend. Lesson for September 17. Solomon chose wisdom rather than honor and riches. Because of this God was able to give riches and honor.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The Lord of Glory hungers for your faith and your love. Let us, who long to set our hands

to great things, begin by little. Tell the king that I purchased the road to Uganda with my life,-James

Hunnington. I am in the best of service for the mest of masters, and upon the best terms.—John Williams.

Missives That Have Charm

Letters Preserved From a More Leisurely Age Make Kitchener who had sustained minor Delightful Reading, With Their Chroniclesof Life's Daily Happenings.

taking our embroidery, knitting or separate islands. Theirs was a paper darning, and settle down to spend courtship which is perhaps the most the day. In these hurrled days such things seem to be impossible, so we gradually grow away from our close friends, and, seeing them for a few seconds at a ten or club, we lose much that seemed worth while in those days of leisure, If we tried hard enough we might keep in touch with those we love best by writing letters. Surely we might spatch a few minutes from each busy day for something that will bring Joy to another. Who does not love to receive a letter, especially if it is an unexpected message from a friend? Then write your letter to the one who brings out the best that is in you.

A distinguished Frenchman, writing about the art of thinking, said that a letter gives us a unique chance of expressing ourselves; no body is reading over our shoulders and-nobody is expected to criticize It after it is written; we are at our best to express what we know best and this ought to result in natural

ness, which is literature. The best time to answer a letter is just after you have read it. You are then en rapport with the writer, and your own reply will come straightfrom the heart. But atas for the writer and his discharged obligations! To be truly thoughtful, you should at least give him time to catch up with the rest of his correspondence. So you wait and lose the first evanescent enthusiasm and con-

sequent cordiality aroused by the letter. Your first spontaneous and Incere expression fades as the days pass and other things come in between. Time goes by with so wild a galt that soon the distance between you and your friend cools the atmosphere, and you lose by your own neglect one of the sweetest things-in life, a sincere friendship. How often have you picked up a letter which had so pleased you at the time and found to your urter amazement that it is dated a year back! A whole year! In its brief course

what may not have happened to either or hoth of you? With what sorrows have you failed to sympathize and what joys have you missed sharing? How shall you gather up the thrends and what excuse have you to offer for neglect? We do put off letter-writing from

day to day, and with all the needed equipment close, at hand, What if we had to sharpen a quill, fill up the sand box and find the ink slab and car and lives on next year's income. the water and brush with which to moisten_it, before we could begin, and-then-walt-for-days-to-find some one to frank our letter? Before blotting paper was invented sand from the box had to be sprinkled upon the written page to dry the lak. Oull pens were made from the feathers of the swan, duck or goose, and whittled with a knife to a proper point, and thus the ordinary pocket knife rose to the dignity of pen knife, Charles Lamb, answering the pretty little letteret of Lucy Burton. asked if her pens were made from the pinions of a small wren or a

robin, to make such tiny letters. . Some of the most delightful reading is in the form of letters. What more charming than the letters of Cella Thaxter, living alone on the Isles of Shoals, writing about her flowers, the books she is reading, the music-she loves to hear, the letters she receives-and all the little daily happenings which meant so much to her? In a letter to Bradford Torrey, she said that if all the books in the world had to go, she would snatch the little volume of Shakespeare's sonnets to live with gratefully the

Among recent letters more fascinating than those between Filen Terry and George Romand Shaw, Long and Intimate correspond ence cam only occur between people who have never met one another. says Shaw. Swift's journal to Stella would not have been written if they had met every day as Ellen Terry

rest-of-her-life

Long ago we used to go a visiting | and /irving did. instead of living on enduring of all courtships, "M. O.

> Hold Your Head High A high opinion of oneself saves one great deal of misery.

W.," in the Indianapolis News.

The prince of Water should be intorouted in the story of the Indian who who usked his secretary to prepare a note of sympathy for Lord injuries from a fall while he was iorseback riding. The secretary expressed regret that his excellency had been injured in falling from his

"No, no," said the prince, "Kalling with his horse. No gentleman falls from his horse."

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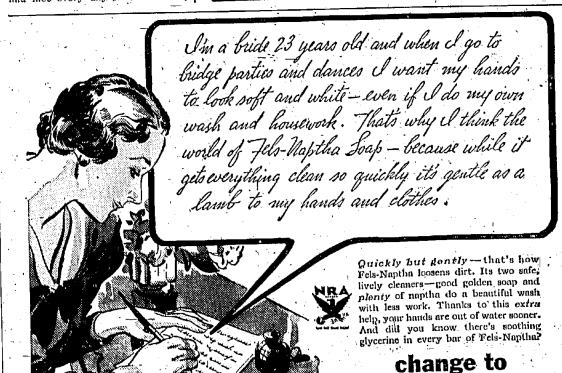
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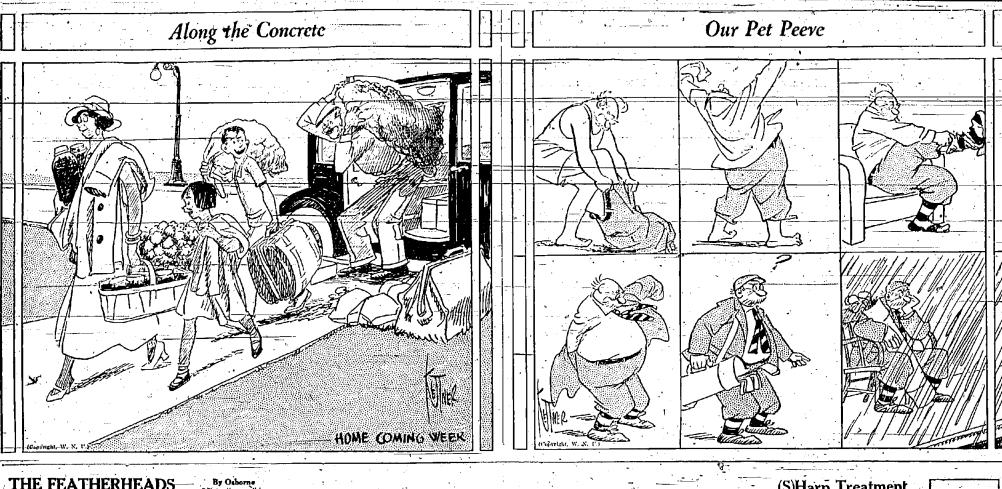
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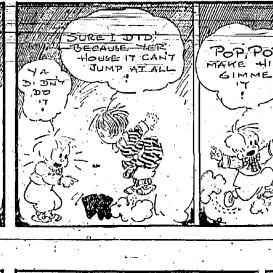


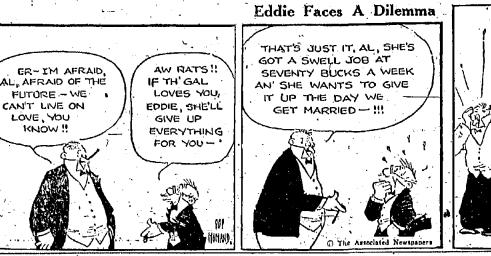












By C. M. PAYNE

WHAT

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FORGOT THE EXCUSE

On little James' first day at school he was given a card on which his mother was to write the date of his birth. The following day he arrived late, and-without-the card-

"James," said the teacher, "you must bring an excuse for being late, and don't forget the card about when you were born."

All out of breath the next day, James rushed in holding a note from his mother. 1 "Teacher," he gasped, "I brought the one about being late but_I_forgot_the_excuse for being born."

Courtesy

Poet-I desire no remuneration for this poem. I merely submit it as a confpliment.

Editor-Then, my dear sir, allow me to return the compliment.-London Passing Show.

-His-Destination

Spectator-I shall be very surprised if that referee doesn't get into hot water after the match.

surprised. 'E's goin' in the 'orsetrough,-London Answers,

Attention, Golfers

Friend-Is it spelt "p-u-b" or "p-u-t-t"? Golfer-"P-u-t-t." "Put" means to place a thing where you want it; Canalhals! "putt" mean a vain attempt to do the

NOT SO POETICAL

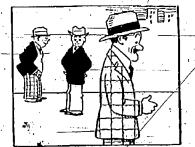
Owen was a poet, and, like poets of the younger school, was in arrears with his rent. However, he had promlsed to pay up as soon as his masterpiece was completed.

ened with eviction the musterpiece was ready to send to the publishers.

He showed It to his landindy. "There's the great work," he told her, "An Ode to a Fisherman," by Poet Owen," The, landlady salffed contempts

ously. "And this, Mr. Owen," she said, apping a bundle of bills, "is called Owed to a Landlady,' by the same author."

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"How was that 32" Tones wanted to horrow twenty-five and I lent alm only five."

Words Are Cheap

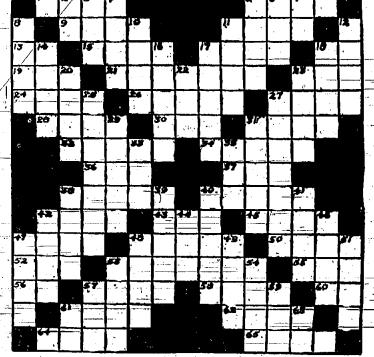
"Yes, my dear, the woman calledyesterday, and I said to her: You're nothing but a stupid, mean-faced, Ardent Supporter-Then-you'll be stuck-up swindler, madam, I said, "Cet out!!"

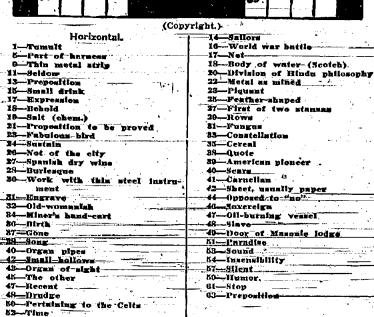
"You called her imadant?" "Oh, well, politeness costs nothing."—Frankfurter Illustrierte.

Untoothing Word Female Castaway-Good heavens!

Male Ditto (soothingly) -Now, now don't get in a stew.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE





88—Pertaining to earth disturb-

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62—Indivisible particle of matter
65—Indivisible particle of matter

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67—A luminary 68—Dull 60—Concerning

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LG. O. P. WOMEN PLAN CARD PARTY

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Thy virtue of the above-stated writ of fier facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court-House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J. on WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1933, at two o'clock in the afternoon sald of day.

day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State-of New Jer-

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OF AMERICA-

Scouts from Springfield, Vaix Hall and Union were present at a Board of "Moonlight and Pretzels", with Review Monday night, Patrol Leader to the subject handled and can be eight stars-and-1444y Broadway beau. Russell Frost of Springfield was sucdifficult badge who should know bet

ter than the NEWE SCOUT.) Scoutmaster Norman Ohr of Union, Scottvillo A. Day, Mr. Gillis, Mr. Warn

Beaver Patrol is bubbling over. with some surprises that we promised we wouldn't announce. Take it from us, this surprise is worth waiting for, Oh, it's no use questioning

and Mr. Crane were among the ex-

Beavers, they won't tell. Let's see if we can't make the attendance at the meeting Friday night 100 per cent, Patrol leaders, get your fellows out "en masse," and boost 💸 your points. The NEWS SCOUT wishes to take this time to say that he has an assitant who, when the NEWS SCOUT is absent, writes a letter, reporting the events of the week. Who is he? Tell us at the scout moeting Friday! THE NEWS SCOUT

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social will be held-in the chapel to "Senators" captained by Bernard norrow night at 8. Everyone is in Schramm. The pitcher will be Mrs. Walter Schramm-and-Dr.-Liggett-pas The society will meet Sunday at tor, will be the umpire. The chapters 7:30 in the chapel. The-topic-to be from which the questions will be sediscussed will be "How May We lected are I Samuel, Chapter 16 and

will be played by the "Giants" cap-

Know When We Really Are Christ- 17. <u>ઌૣૣઌ</u>ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૽ઌ૿૽૽ૻૢૻ૽ૻૢૻ૽ૻઌૻઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ

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