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Sale Wednesday Morning

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday

next week's issue of the SUN will

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A. M. to insure publication.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



RUMORS INDICATE THAT a testthough the idea had been-thought of vation. actual details have been disclosed ployed rushing the Emergency Relief the service over two decades. office for C, W. A, work are sadly Administration functions . . . from what we understand, only eight men represented Springfield's quota this completion. week but more men are expected to be added from time to time until all physically abled men will have been

Dr. Murkland's illness is deeply regretted and we trust that the popular Methodist pastor will return to his duties shortly . . . weexpress hopes for his speedy re-

removed from the municipal-relief

wook by the Rambling Reporter, in ments have been mit fee, has caused a Morris avenue perchant to state he will organize township merchants to fight such a poeted as usual this year, ston if it is attempted . . . there is no reason why Springfield, like other DEMOCRATS WILL FETE comunities, should not take advan- MILTON G. LOTT tage of this type of distribution, which in_itself, principally benefits large out-of-town concerns' . . . it is to the and Inn, Route 29, on Tuesday night, advantage of Springfield business men December 5; as a testimonial to Milthat such municipal action, be taken, ton G. Lott, Democratic Township fair will begin at 6:30 cclock and it not only for the purposo-of excluding countless circulars from clogging streets and residences but against -untair competition for home-rown trad-

as far as the protest-from the local morehant is concorned, it appears to be purely a selfish one, due to what seems paying \$5 a day, should that sum be fixed to deliver circu lars . . . the amount is certainly not an excessive one and local authorities have an opportunity to collect additional revenue from this source . . . elsowhere a story describes the warm Pioneers feelings of the Board of Education for a Regional High School to house pupits of smaller Union County munici palities . . . John E. Gunn, well-known in town, was a member of the Springfield school board from 1919 to 1923 and one of his pet projects was such day night at the James Caldwell Parisi a topic as is being developed at this time. . . he recalls that in those days Union Township had no High School and a combined building for both Union and Springfield was in order, ex-Their victims, respectively, were the cept that its location was difficult to Aces, Springfield A. A.; and the Plondetermine . . . later, Union built its cors. Considering the early start and the Ploneers, 47-28, the teams were own school . . under the present trend of thought, Springfield or Mountainside are contrally located for a High School, with chances, for its location Promising material was evidenced by thirteen points but his teammates here standing slightly ahead of our the close games and shooting the first went down to defeat. The winners noarby neighbors ... we feel our night John Neis, school physical had three big scoremakers in Ted townspeople should welcome talk-of training instructor, did a good job of Ganska, Dayls and Gene Parsil, with a Regional High School with glad tend games.

FULL ENLISTMENT OF 199 AT C. C. C. CAMP

Men Working at Watchung Receive Special Galloping_Hill_

199 young men, Civilian Conservation Camp No.-24 at the Chemical Works imonial dinner will be held shortly site, is in full swing, working on Union in honor of Rev. William Hoppaugh, County Park property. Under the whose term as collector expires supervision of Otto Peterson, park this year . . . the SUN feels that the superintendent, the men are directed tribute published several weeks ago by cleven park foremen who started annual Roll Call which is now in prothis week and at present are improvto "The Grand-Old Man of Springing park lands at Calloping Hill Golf field" encouraged such an affair, al Course and in the Watching Reser-

in certain circles . Lewis F. Ma- Ronny Snyder, Lt. Second Grade, U carriney has been delegated as chair. S. N., is commanding officer at the and Mrs. Andrew Wilson have conman of a committee on arrangements the camp and under him are Lt. Abratributed, \$50 and Mrs. William Flemer ham Littman of the 18th Infantry and it is understood that retired Town- Lt. Norris H. Evans, 302nd Cavalry, oxtra donations to the fund for the ship Committeemen as well as in who was in charge of the camp con- local work of the Red Cross. In adcumbent members and other town-struction work. Lt. Snyder, a veteran ship officials of the present and im- Army officer, was formerly stationed mediate past will attend . . since ho at Idaho on C. C. C. work and had a record of twenty-four-crossings over the Atlantic with World War transas yet, no definite plans can be an port ships. He came to Idaho from nounced at this time, the Rambling Re_the_Phillippine Islands. A colorful porter has learned . . . town unem officer, the commandant has been in

to camp last week are from New York, doomed for disappointment if it is New Jersey and this vicinity. Two expecte that every one of the Sping- new trucks for forestry service have field persons out of work will get a been added, to transport the recruits job the first week the Civil Works to and from park lands where they

are working. A new barracks building and recre ation building are in the course of

It is reported that the Springfield construction cost and was erected shead of the time schedule, indicating a tribute to the construction of-

P. B. A. BALL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The annual ball of the Patrolmen's Wednesday, Thanksglving Evo, in United Singers' Grove. Music will be Mention of an ordinance to regu- played by Ken Smith and his orcheslate circulars in the township last tra. Tickets are one dollar. Arrangewhich we recommended a dally per- door prizes. The polleemen's ball, one ship social season, draws a large crowd and a capacity gathering is ox-

Committeeman-clock There will be is expected about 100 persons will at Gregg L. Frost, H. Leslie Chisholm, dencing and entertalnment. The af- tend,

Aces vs. St. Stephens (7:15)

Farmers vs. Rambiers (8:15)

Springfield A. A. vs. Pioneers

The Springfield Municipal Basket-

township, opened its schedule Thurs- A. Kaspereen, f

School as six teams ongaged in three F. Kaspercon, c ...

Winners the first night were the T. Marcantonio

ball League, first, of its kind in the

Ramblers, St. Stophens and Farmers.

interesting contests.

Roll Call Sums

Larger Donations Announced

By Chairman of Drive Several tirge donations to the Red Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Doerries stated that donations exceeding the inembership fee of \$1 will be pub- Legion Installs \$25. M. Herbert Higgins is soliciting Comm. H. R. Day Inducted at 8 P. M. This service will be led dition to the published list of volunteer workers engaged in the Roll Call Mrs. K. Windisch, Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Danneman who are assisting Mrs. Frank C. Golger in canvassing the "South" neighborhood.

Parent-Teachers to Meet-Monday

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School, Mrs. Herrbert R. Day, president, will praside. The speaker for the evening bers are as follows: Richard will be Professor F. M. Pelton of the State Teachers College at Montclair, instructor in psychology, who will talk on "Some Modern Trend in the Psychology of Childhood."

Following the address, a string trio, consisting of the Misses Carolyn Olive and Nanotto Hunt will play taiks several selections. Miss Carolyn Hunt past county senior vice-commander is music instructor in the James Caldwell School. The trie, playing plane, 'cello and violin, will offer as a treat a medley of popular songs. A social

Young will be in charge

20-18, which was not decided until the

closing stages of the game, Art Kas-

Although the Farmers won out over

points apiece. The score:

Wilson, c

Hoagland

Russilio, g

K. Morrison, g ...

1.000

1.000

How Readers May Get

2.-Bring a copy of the paper to our office, 10 Flomer avenue, and you-will-receive your tickets.

may secure tickets, upon identifi-

4.—Names are picked at random

so that everyone may get a free

5 .- If your name fails to appear next week may be your lucky day. Do sure to watch

Set of Officers

By County Officials By the Legion Reporter

Past State Vice-Commander William are the following: Miss Julia Wegle, Regan installed officers of Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, last Thursday night in headquarters, Morris avenue. The following were

> Commander Herbert R. Day; senior rice-commander, Charles G. Nelson; junior vice-commander, Ralph H. litley, finance officer, Edgar Jacobs service officer, Lewis F. Macariney; chaplain Richard Taylor; sergeant-at arms, H. Leslie Chisholm; adjutant, Gregg L. Frost; county delegate, G. L. Frost; alternate, Joshua R. Golightly; historian, Alexander E. Ferguson. The executive committee men C. Horner, Theodore Smith, John Potts, Ernest E. Woolverton; Edward A.Conley, William Chism, Joseph DiGiovanna, Fred Nessman and Clif-

> County Commander York Rhodes was, among the speakers and other were given by Herald Plero and Jack Tennenbaum of Springfield commander of Summit Post No. 138

Refreshments were served. There hour will follow. Mrs. William H. coffee was voted to be the best we've Dorls Eldred and Dorothy Burd. ever had, Jack Potts knows how to

The. Young People's. Community The committee for the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the P. T. A, was Kiddles Party, headed by Lew Maheld Friday night in the Town Hall cartney, is doing its best. But if auditorium and an increased gather there should be forty kiddles at the ing, over the first affair in October, party and we have only twenty toys about sixty-five persons, attended available, some will be disappointed. Don Gibbon's College Club Orchestra We can't allow that to happen. Christolayed. Mrs. John E. Gunn was mas-is-only thirty-one days away and chairman of arrangements. The third we anneal to you once more for toys in a series will be held the evening of which can be repainted and repaired by the Springfield Democratic Club December 15 and all young people If you have none at this time, talk to hold a "Victory Dinner" in Orch- in the township are invited to attend, it up to your friends and neighbors The complete Christmas party commiltee has been selected as follows:

William H. Young, Supervising Prin-

Commander Day. The party will be

held December 23 in the Town-Hall

cipal Fred J. Hodgson, Elton F. Chase, Mrs. Holon R: Smith-of-the Emerg-Town Basketball League Starts - ency Relief bureau; Mrs. Marjorla Gulick, the visiting nurse; Miss Plor-With 6 Teams in Caldwell School ones Gaudineer, school nurse, and

poreen and Parisi of the winners had. high scoring honors, netting eight CHOW MEIN-SUPPER

PLANNED Girls of the Ty-An Club of the Presbyterlan Church /are making plans for a chicken chow moin supper in the chapel the night of Tuesday, December 12. It will be a unique affair with all decorations in Chinese atmosphere, Girls as waltresses will be in Oriental dress, Tickets are

The club will serve at the supper of the Ladies' Benevolent Society tonight in the chapel. Arrangements are being made for a Puppet show on Friday afternoon, December 15. The Puppet Club of Summit High School will operate the puppots. To attract children especially, a reasonable price of ten cents has been selected.

USED CAR SALE lack of practice for most of the play ovenly matched for the first half until AT L. & S.

ors, each of the squads represented, the Farmers started to stretch their This is the time to buy a used car, indicated that the league will ex lead. Pieper, Ploneers' forward, and the place to get it is the L. & S. perionee keen competition this year, dropped six field goals and a foul for Chevrolet Co., E. Arthur Lynch, propriotor, announces that he has a very fine stock of various makes at rock bottom prices. The cars have been reconditioned and bear the reliable ficiating. The public is invited to at- twelvo, eleven and ten points respec-L. & S. guarantee. As Mr. Lynch ofprotection."

Considering Regional High School; State Department to Be Consulted

Springfield School Officials Favor

Junior Choir of Methodist Church to Present Concert WOULD START WITH

Talented Group, Led by Miss | Next Week's Issue On Juanita Gross, to Sing On Sunday Evening

The second in a series of evening musical services will be held in the Springfield Methodist Church Sunday by Miss Juanita Gross, director of the choir, in which solo parts will be taken by various members.

The Junior Choir was organized by Miss Gross in the Spring of 193; and its work has been an outstanding feature in the weekly morning worship services of the local church. Its mem bers range in ages from ten to eight een years, there being from twelve to fifteen girls in the choir,

That the choir is a valuable organ zation has been proven by complimentary remarks from visiting preachers, particularly stressed by Dr. Wash abaugh of East Orange, Newark district superintendant, who said that the Springfield unit was, in his opinion, one of the best Junior Choirs in the Newark Conference,

The pleasing personality of Miss. 214 in the first game. Gross is an important factor in the choir's success. She is the possessor under Miss Alice Nichols of New York at Rutgers University.

The program will be as follows:-1.-Give Praise-meredith: solo by Margaret Smalley. 2.-A Little Prayer-Hamble; solo

by Lida Plant. 3.—Remember—the—Sabbath—Day-Lowden, Lillian Searles, Jean Burd were plenty of sandwiches and the Eleanor Ackerley, Frances Funcheon,

4. Guide Book Devine Meridith 7.-The Hour of Prayer-Allitsen, for his foat, solo by Miss Juanita Gross and the following organ selections-by-Mildred XMAS-GIFT-BOX-HERE-Thomas, organist:

A .- The Lost Chord-Sullivan. B.-Largo from "Xerxes"-Handel C.-Prayer of Thanksgiving-Netherland Folk Song.

To Hold_..Sale

The Alothea Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold lood sale Saturday at 10 A. M. in he Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue.

Methodists to Hear Rev. H. Wright Due to Illness of Local Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Popular preaching 11 A. M.

the Mothodist Church. The musical program Sunday morning follows: Prelude by Mildred Thomas, organist, "St. George's tory, "He Shall Food His Flock" from 'Mossiah" by Handel; postlude, "Russolection "God of the Seasons," by coption, Morodith, under the direction of Miss.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

P. M. in the Chapel.

ing a talented violinist, having studied team, consisting of himself, Ed Tren-now enrolled by the various municiter and "Whitey" Dunn, is leading the palities in their towns. This does not league, having dropped only one game include Junior High School pupils in

in rifteen starts the alleys watched Reitermeyer lay fected.

Lackawanna League bowler, had been contral. the top score on the alleys. Since Garwood authorities, it is under-

duet by Grace and Holen-Freeman, from the American Bowling Congress opments indicate a conference may

NEXT TUESDAY

William H. Young of 41 Clinton aven-the first time a change was recor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Murkland, pastor, who has been ill and Dr. Liggett the umpire, several weeks, the pulpit Sunday will be occupied by Rev. Harold B. Wright of Westfield, a student at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, who preached in the local church on several occasions during the summor. Last Sunday the preacher was Roy. Ralph Diffenborfer of Madison, secretary of the Board of Missions of

Juanita Gross.

Rov. Dr. Goorgo A. Liggott, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Sormon 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor Service 7:45

mas Endeavor worship service Sun-

|day night at 7:30 in the chapel. The Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, Pastor. questions for the Bible Baseball game will be taken from the book of Numbers 13-14 and 15th chapters, Miss In the absence of Dr. Harry Y. Gertrude Douglas will be the pitcher

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

> Sunday School following 9:30 Mass Wook-day masses 7:30 A. M.

Special Thanksgiving Mass will be offered Thursday morning at 8 o'clock by the rector, Rev. Thomas B. Lar- fled with the quality of their merchkin, and assistant rector, Rev. John andiso. Windsor," by George Elvery; offer Duffy. Starting Friday at 8 P. M. and for plue days until December 8, a Novena will be held in preparation items they are making a "get-acslan Hymn," by Alexis Lwoff; choir for the Feast of the Immaculate Con-

> ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. Roy, Hugh W Dickinson, Rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class 9:45

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

Affects New Providence, Kenilworth, Garwood, Clark -and Mountainside

ENROLMENT OF 600

In a movement toward a Regional municipalities in Union County unable to operate their own schools Springfield authorities are seeking to encourage a joint project with school officials of Mountainside, Kenilworth New Providence Township and Borough, Clark Township and Garwood The Board of Education Tuesday night voted to communicate with Dr. Elliott, State Commissionerr of Education to learn his feelings on the subject. G. Arnold Wright, president of the local board, is seeking an audi-Perfect 300 Game ence with Dr. Elliot this week.

The Regional School plan has been The first perfect bowling game ever used -in-the State and supervising rolled in Springfield was registered principals of the county-towns men by Harold Reitermeyer of Newark last tioned have been in conference on the night at Woodrum's Alleys, when he idea with Dr. A. L. Johnson, county shot twelve successive "strikes" for a superintendent." The Board of Edu-300 score in the Springfield 3-Man cation in New Providence Township League. It was the second game of recently voted 5-4 against the Rega match and he followed up the sen- ional School. Other boards have sational pinning with three more taken no official action except Spring-"strikes" or fifteen straight, to shoot field, which last month voted favora high 233. Previously, he had rolled ably to go into a study of the plan. Reitermeyer, who is leading the be a total enrolment of about 600 league in averages, with 218.8, has pupils for the Union County High of a-fine soprano voice as well as be- never before shot a perfect score. His School based on Senior High students New Providence Borough, Springfield Spectators and fellow bowlers in and Garwood, which would not be-af

the ball down for eleven striks and Since Springfield is centrally locatthen calmly hit the "1-2" pocket on ed, it would be practical to build the the last ball-for-a-perfect game. Presischool-within the township limits, alviously, a 298 by Ludwig, Summit though Mountainside is also equally

the league is a sanctioned one, Relt- stood, have appointed a committee to be held shortly to go into the intricate details of a Regional system. Award-School Bld -

est of three bidders was awarded a Every year, the N. J. Extension contract for school supplies. The re-Service, of which Miss Audrey Grace quest of the Hartford Boiler Inspec-Adams is county demonstrator, pro-tlen agents that return steam pipes vides a Christmas Box which is filled in both James Caldwell and Raywith suggestions and instructions to mond Chisholm Schools be exposed. make inexpensive Christmas gifts, instead of buried in concrete, was re-The box will be available here in ferred to the building committee. The Springffold Tuesday between 10-A. M. pipes have been under ground isince and 4. P. M. at the home of Mrs. the buildings-were built but this is monded for fire precaution reasons.

UNIONDALE-STORE TO OPEN SAT

After extensive and claborate pro arations, the Uniondale Dairy of 998 Stuyvosant avenue, Union, two doors from the Union Theatre, will have her 25.

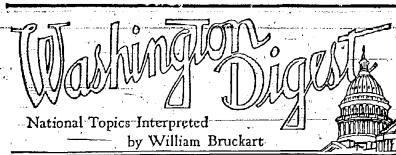
This store, the first of its kind in their grand opening Saturday, Novemthis vicinity will carry "quality foods at the lowest prices," Butter, eggs. and choese comprise their main stock in trade. Everything will be strictly fresh, standard merchandise. The store is spotless and inviting,

One feature of this new place is an exceptionally wide variety of cheese from all parts of the world. They promise that the service will be unequaled, and guarante to give your money back if you are not satis-

Look for their ad in this paper today, Among their many excellent quainted" offer, an absolute bargain In choose for 10c.

SPECIALIZING IN FARM PRODUCTS

Specializing in fresh farm products such as live - poultry, Virginia ham, strictly fresh eggs, the Spring, Meadow Farms of 243 Morris avenue is attracting a considerable, volume of Choral vespers, 5 P. M. Professor business. They suggest that you tn. remarks, "Our reputation is your Robert Hoernig will conduct Christifenry Weston Smith, conductor and place your order for a live turkey for Thankselving with them now."



threatening mischief and with some labor agl-Urge tators continuing to make disturbing mo-Patience tions, officials, of the

government, wherever they can contact people, are counseling patiencemore than they ever have since the gloom, of the depression settled over us. It is undoubtedly true that the great bulk of the American people want to see a proper and final solution accomplished for the economic troubles in which the nation, and the world, too, finds itself. But it does no good to bide one's head as an ostrich does and insist that there are no conflicting interests that are dangerous. They exist, and they are virile and they may cause serious trouble. Hence, the government policy of ask-Ing those who want to help to be pa-

As nearly as I have been able to prrive at the base of the present crop of conflicting interests. I believe much of the current trouble results from n lack of understanding of the basic problems. It seems to be undentably true, also, that there are certain, individuals or groups of individuals who do not want to understand the situation, They want to use the budleonditions to further selfish ends of their own-and-they-are-of-the type who willdeliberately and carefully plan to mislead whoseever they can enlist as followers, 'Infortunately, my research discloses that there are many following such leadership who are doing so

There seems to be scarcely a single official of the government but who holds the view that such leadership will accomplish anything but self-destruction of a majority of the followers of those cure-all doctrines. That sort of thing never has accomplished anything in all -history, and there seems to be no ground for believing there will be any other result this time.

Unfortunately as it may be, in our rush to get back to what we call prosperity, some groups have become ealous of other groups and Interests. This jealousy has been translated into action in numerous instances. I do not say that jealousy is the cause of all of the troubles, but inbred selfishness of one kind or another together with nersonal motives of an ulterior character can surely be said to be the general foundation for all-of-

But the natural question is: why should the situation be one permitting existence of such difficulties as the farm strike and labor troubles?_The answer seems to me to lie in a law with which none of us had anything to do, namely, the age-old law of supply and demand. Aust as none of us had anything to do with framing that law. none of us is going to be able to-amend it or change it. Farm strikes, labor strikes, capital shirking, hoarding of money, none of these things can accomplish the purpose, Indeed, the only way that we can get back to something like normal conditions is by oulling together. That is why the government is urging everyone to be pationt-within reason.

I am Indebted to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, for an expression that Must Pull seems to fit the ple-Together ture better than any I have heard. He described the condition as one requiring two-horse team to pull us forward. By that phrase, he meant that producer and laborer must pull together, If one of them balks or is unhitched, the load simply stops. That is all there is to it.

Let us analyze the necessity for oulling together-which the government so strongly prees mon us. If all-of the cobwebs-mo-swept of of the pleture, it seems to me to be-fairly clearand surely there is no point in becom-Ing-more confused as to what the need is or what may be done about it or why things move slowly.

After some research into the field of figures, I cannot escape the conclusion that there is an absolute and positive relationship existing between the money paid to labor and the money received by the farmers. There is therefore, a necessity for the farmer and laboring man keeping in step. If one gets a step ahead, the team is not pulling and conditions grow worse, It really does not matter whether it is the inbor-horse or the farmer-horse that moves too fast; the result all through the history of modern economles has been precisely the same, and, thus, too much selfishness on either

The government has collected stat-Istics that provide a most interesting proof of the statement I made above that there must be absolute teamwork. For example, those figures show that gross-income of agriculture and pay rolls of factories have been rising together or falling together as corelltions are good or poor. And, in the last ten years, it happens, they have been in just about the same amount. The records reveal that farmers' gross income in 1923 was just abbve eleven hillion dollars, Labor's wage, as shown or measured by factory pay rolls, was slightly under that figure, Both of these totals shriveled a little bit during the succeeding years until

Washington.-With the farm strik- | each was between nine and ten billions n 1930. There was a further decline In cach in 1931 and the totals were about seven billions, Last year, as pearly as accurate records can be obtalned, gross farm income was about five billions_and_tabor's wage through factory pay rolls was just about the

> From these statistics, compiled year after year, the government has developed what the statisticians call an inlex. It is a yardstick, a basis, for densurement. From this Index I learn that gross farm Income is just about half what can properly be called normal (an index figure of 100), while labor is receiving a total only about 58 per cent of that normal amount. * * * -

But to get back to those conflicting

nterests. Everybody who makes anything or grows any-Recovery a thing, in short, every Slow Process producer, wants to get-as-high a price applies to those who work with their unds and sell their services. Those who sell want as high a price as they will be dominated by inflationary polan get and those who buy want as low a price as they can force. Hence, labor Is making much noise that its wage is not high enough and that its hours are too long, while in the same breath labor is saving retail prices are too high, Farmers get wrought up at this. They say that retail prices are high as compared with the returns they receive, but the attitude of the farmer also includes a sideswipe at labor for

demanding so much, So it seems to me that there is need for the patience which is now being urged. In the first instance, this thing called recovery admittedly cannot be made an accomplished fact overnight. It is a slow process, and it seems slower than it is. It appears to take such a long time for benefits o reach the-man in the street after there has been improvement in basic conditions and among the so-called key industries. But it is to be remembered that when the depression-took rold, there was a shrinkage in income of those who had put their money into the great factories or had invested them in stocks and bonds or tangible property quite a while before the shock was felt by the man in the street.

-Washington-observers-are expecting o witness some fireworks to be set off in the next-congress-by-the-diminutive-Senator Carrer Glass (Dem.) of Virginin. The senator is small of stature, a mite of a man, but that does not apply to his mental capacity. He is, moreover, a man who does not get greatly, concerned about ordinary pieces of legislation: Whenever there. s a bill before the senate dealing with banking policies or money policies, one will see the tozzled red head from Virginla very much in evidence on the senate floor,

In the future who next generation has grown to maturity, the users -of CCC Doing lumber, and that is

Useful Work about all of as, will observe fine growing timber awaiting turn to his post. the ax of the woodsman. The pleture before them will be the matured result of a program about which President Franklin D. Roosevelt dreamed before he was elevated to the highest office in the land. Whether one agrees, with the expenditure of public funds in this manner or not, none can say that his reforestation program will not produce lumber for the future, and none cán say that it will not be sadly needed by the time the saplings now being planted <u>linve</u> developed—to the point where they are ready for use.

Mr. Roosevelt started out in execution of his_reforestation_program as a means of alleviating unemployment tte proposed that congress dente the civilian-conservation corps so that unwards of three hundred thousand unemployed men might be given work that was of a character of which they would not be ashuned. He believed the money paid to them would reduce suffering among their families and, if not among their families, would take that number of men off of relief rolls or lift them from the almshouses And such it has proved to be to the extent of some two hundred thousand families and about one hundred thou-

sand individual men. They are working; they are clothed well and they are fed well. Their morale is high, according to all persons who have visited the conservation camps. The men feel that they are not a burden on society, for the work they are doing is useful. Consoquently, it is the view of those with whom I have discussed the corps that

these men feel life to be worthwhite, I was reminded of the scope of the conservation program, the tree blanting plan, the other day when one of the numerous boards and commissions around Washington announced approval of purchase of land for use of the conservation corps. The commission approved recommendations for the purchase of 954,632 acres, seattered through twenty states. The lands being acquired will be added to the government holdings in the thirtysix mational forests, and units set aside

for timber growth. 49, 1933, Western Newsman Union

News Review of Current. Events the World Over

Morgenthau Made Acting Treasury Head, Woodin on Indefinite Leave—President on Relief and Employment-Soviet Recognition Negotiations.

By EDWARD-W. PICKARD

dismayed though perhaps_not surorlsed by the sudden shift of treasury Micials that has taken place in Wash-Ington. Secretary

Woodin, still suffering-from-the throat affection that has troubled him all year, sought to resign, but President Roosevelt Instead gave him an

Indefinite: leave, of absence. Dean Acheson_then, at the Presldent's request, resigned as undersecre tary of the treasury

genthau, Jr. and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was appointed to succeed him, thus becoming actual head of the is he can for anything he sells. It department during Mr. Woodin's absence. The inference drawn, and it is inescapable, is that now the treasury icles designed to raise prices for the Benefit of the farmer.

Mr. Morgenthau, long a close friend and adviser of Mr. Roosevelt, is one of the Cornell university group that includes Prof. George F. Warren, coauthor of the gold buying plan.

So far as known Mr. Morgenthau has never advocated currency inflation via the printing press: As governor of the farm credit administration he has been more conservative than many form leaders would have liked him to be. His main concern however, is for agriculture and his associations are with men who have developed radical and inflationary-ideas for meeting present conditions.

The new undersecretary is a farmer ind a farm publisher. He owns a large fruit and dairy farm in Dutchess county, New York, where he specializes in raising pure bred Holstein cuttle and Red Mackintosh apples. He became interested in agriculture as a boy when he spent considerable time on ranches in the West. On graduation from high school; he attended the agricultural college of Cornell university, to equip himself for scientific farming. During the World war heserved as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy. His father was chairman of the finance committee of the Demo eratic national committee during Wilson's first term and held numerous diplomatic posts, including ambassador to

Turkey Mr. Acheson's retirement, according o observers in the National Capital, is likely to be followed before long by the resignations of others not in accord_with_the_gold_purchase_scheme, these including Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, financial adviser of the treasury; Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas and Gov. Eugene Black of the federal reserve board.

Woodly announced that would go to Arlzona in search of renewed health and that he would accent no salary from the governmentduring his leave of absence. The be- er week. The expectation was that look about them and Hef-Is-centeral that he never-will re-

GOVERNORS, mayors and relief ad-ministrators—in large numbers gathered in Washington to pledge assistance in the government's drive to put 4,000,000 persons back to work within a month, and President Roosevelt told them that relief of the needy must not be made a political football.

Sald he: "Your untional government is not trying to gain advantage one way or the other out of the needs for human rellef. We expect the same spirit on the part of every governor of the 48 states, and we expect the same spirit on the part of the mayors and vollet administrators.

"We would-like to have a rule that everyone respectated with relief work never ask whether a person needing assistance be Democrats, Republicans, Socialists or anything else.

Mr. Roosevelt described his gigantic employment venture, which will be engineered by Harry L. Hopkins, reliefadministrator, as a "partnership between the United States, the states and local governments in which all are expected to do their share."

"The effort we now are engaged in." he said, "Is to put 4,000,000 people on the job so that we can henestly say this winter is not going to be like last winter or the winter before. At least half of the 4,000,000 are now on what we call a dole. When people are on a dole something happens to them mentally. The sooner we, can take them of the dole the better of

Expenditure of \$400,000,000 for the work projects on which the 4,000,000 will be engaged, the President said. would not add to the financial burden of the country.

"We are going to take this money out of the public works fund, but it means putting the money to good use," Mr. Roosevelt explained.

DETERMINED to glas, the monetary plan of Professors Warren and Rogers a full chance to work out, the President, it was stated authoritalively, will not change his policy at present. If it falls, he stands ready I in New York,

OUND money advocates were rather I to turn to devaluation of the dollar and return to the gold standard. In its first three weeks the program of buying gold at premium prices at home and abroad raised the price of gold considerably, and the sponsors of the plan assert it also has been responsible for the rise of 4.1 per cent in commodity prices.

The "committee for the nution." whose ideas are largely embodied in the present monetary program, now has a rival organization, known as the "committee on monetary policy." Itwas formed by 26 business and industrial leaders of Chicago who indorso the stand recently taken by a group of mid-western university professors against tinkering with the monetary unit. The new committee thus sets forth' its-policy:

"I. Recovery can be achieved only through an increased volume of business, which increases wages and the whole national income

"2. The fundamental condition for an increased volume of business, is confidence in the dollar and in the national credit, and a reasonable expectation of profit for individual enterprise, in industry, in trade, and in agriculture.

"3. Confidence in the dollar and in the national credit demands that currency experimentation be abandoned. and that depreciation of the currency be stopped before it gets out of hand."

"4. A higher price level is desirable only if accompanied by increased income-for farmers, wage carners and business men, big and little-and this cannot be achieved by manipulation of our currency.

"5. Further depreciation of the dollar by government action is the road to printing press money, which means the further disorganization of agriculture and industrial production, and the ultimate impoverishment of the nation-of its wage earners, its farmers and of every individual citizen, debtor and creditor allke.

"6. An announced determination to return to a fixed gold standard, giving effect to current needs and experience, is indispensable to elimination of uncertainty and to the restoration of confidence in the dollar."

WITH the earnest, not to say litt, special assistant secretary of state for Russian affairs, the conversations leading up to



issues previously covered in the State de--partment by Under-W. C. Bullitt secretary William Phillips, the negotiations went into anoththey would be concluded before the President left Washington for his Thanksgiving holiday in Georgia, but Mr Bullitt said that while this was possible, the business might take longer. It appeared Mr. Roosevelt was not satisfied to let the matter of eco-

nomic relations and the question of the Russian debt to Americans go over until after formal recognition. Senator H. D. Hatfield of West Virginia, one of the few Republican senstors who has been bold enough to attack the NRA, -also has come out strongly-ngalust-the recognition of-Soviet Russia, but rather ridiculously ground that the Russian Communists

ro-atheists.... Further on in his argument the senator becomes more rational saying: ers our trade with Russia to be financed by the American government? If so, what are they going to pay us with? Are they to pny us in goods? Then, that means displacement of so many Americans from present and future jobs. Are they to pay us with money obtained from exports to other nations? It so, then they displace by so much our exports that formerly went into these markets."

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT left the. Capital for his Thanksglving holiday at Warm Springs, Ga., and Ambassador Sumner Welles came up from Havana to tell him personally about de velopments in Caba. Though many of President Gran's supporters are bit terly opposed to Mr. Welles, and Senator William H. King of Utah has asked the State department to withdraw him from his post, it seems certain that the ambassador will remain there indefinitely.

EDWARD N. HURLEY, an eminent manufacturer and tinancier of Cireard who was chairman of the United States shipping board during the war, dled suddenly of leukemia complicated by pneumonia,

William K. Vanderbilt III, one of the country's wealthlest young men, was killed in an automobile accident in South Carolina as he was you his way from Mlami to visit his mother

GERMANY responded nobly to the demands of Chancellor Hitler for support of his foreign policies. Nearly forty-three and one-half million persons or 56 per cent of the electorate, went to the polls, and of this vast number only a few more than two million voted "no" to the question submitted to the plebiscite:

"Do you approve the policy of your government and are you ready to recognize it as an expression of your own view and your own will and solemnly pledge yourself to it?"

The voters elected 661 members of the new reichstag, and all of them had been picked by Hitler. But this was not remarkable, since no name not so selected was permitted on the ballots. Nazl agents throughout the country worked hard to get out every vote, and their success was extraordinary.

R EPICESENTATIVE DICKSTEIN of New York and his house committee on immigration and naturalization arrived in Washington and began their investigation of alleged Nazi activities in the United States

GERMANY having taken itself out of the disarmament conference, Italy now announces it-will participate as an observer merely, and the Hungary-effectives committee says it will maintain a like attitude. Moreover. Italy declares it ignores everything approved by the great powers since July 15, when Germany accepted the original MacDonald plans as a basis for discussion; this includes the London and Paris agreements and the plan which Sir John Simon offered the day Germany left the League of Nations. Observors in Geneva were forced to the conclusion that the disarmament conference in its present form was doomed to failure, --

NTERESTING, whether true or not, was a copyright story in the New-York Daily News to the effect that Al Smith's visit with President Roosevelt at the White-House concerned these shifts and appointments designed to overcome the advantage gained by the fusionists in the New York election:

1. Resignation of William H. Woodin as secretary of the treasury and the appointment of John J. Raskob as his successor.

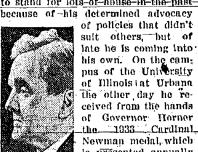
2. Resignation of Jesse Isidor Straus as -United States ambassadorto France and appointment of United States Senator Royal S. Copeland as -3. Appointment by Governor Leh-

man of Al Smith as senator to take Copeland's place. 4. Designation of Postmaster General James A. Farley as the next

Democratic_candidate for-governor-of GREAT BRITAIN is alarmed by the naval building programs of the United States and Japan, and the government announced in the house-of

commons that it intends to build

larger warships within the limits of the naval treaty of 1930. GEORGE W. NORRIS, the veteran senator from Nebraska, has had to stand for lots-of-abuse-in-the-past



_ls_presented_nunually to some American who Senator Norris has distinguished him-

self by contributions in the field of statesmanship, education, philanthropy or humanitarianism. Senator Norris wns-given-the-medal-because-of-his contributions "in human welfare in the field of statesmanship for almost half a century."

State Representative David Shanahan read the citation, as on all pre--vious occasions, and addresses inhe bases his objection mainly on the were made by United States Sensm. Dieterich....

Previous recipients of the Cardinal Yewman medal have been : Prancis J. Lewis, Chicago; David Kinley, pres-Mont emeritus of the University of mole Potrick Henry Callahan. Louisville, Ky., and Frank B. Kellogg, St. Paul, former secretary of state.

CONTROLLER GENERAL JOHN R. McCarl, one of the most powerful and independent officials of the gov ernment, got into the headlines twice within a few days. First he put ar end to the NRA boycott against Henry Ford by informing the secretaries of agriculture and commerce that bids of equipment by Ford dealers must be received. This decision was held to be broad enough to forestall further at empts to keep government business away from dissenters to the NRA, so long as the latter comply with the terms of the codes. The controller general pointed out that nothing in the national industrial recovery act and nothing in the code for the auto mobile manufacturing companies, re quires that units of the industry mus sign anything.

A day or two later Mr. McCarl ruled that William E. Humphrey, deposed federal trade commissioner, no longer is entitled to the salary of that office despite his claims that he is still commissioner. Salary in the amount of \$04.44 Covering the period October 27 o 31, 1933, was ordered paid to George C. Matthews, who was appointed by-President Roosevelt to replace Humph

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BEAUTY TALKS

MARJORIE DUNCAN

HOW TO PAT WITH CREAM AM going to give you three important natting movements in con-

ishing creum. For a double chin: Pat briskly under the chin with back of hands for several minutes:

unction with the application of nour-

To firm facial muscles: Remember o do all patting freely and from the shoulders, with an exaggerated swing rather than holding arms close and rigid. Start patting on right side at corners of the month. Use three fingers, patting for several seconds (as when whipping eggs), then upward on cheeks to temple, Repeat several times. Now back at the corners of the mouth and across chin briskly and heavier. Now repeat the pitting on the left side. Pat on the forehead. first slowly, then quickly, especially at the center of the forehead-between the eyebrows.

Apply a little cream under the eyes. of with a light gentle movement back and forth over the eyes. Continue for several, seconds: It is important to be relaxed. Bring the-fingerilps lightly over the eyes. When you par rapidly the two fingers will seem to be chasing each other back and forth.

The patting movements together with the molding and kneading movements give you the complete regime that operators in the finer salons throughout the country are following. Even if you can afford to spend large sums of money in salon treatments, you can prolong the benefit of such treatments by supplementary care at home.

After molding, kneading and patting with nourishing skinfood, the next step is the tie-up.

Do you remember before we started the home treatment that we made two pads. One was used for cleansing. Now we use the remaining pad. Moisten this cotton and with the skin tonic and go over the face and neck to remove any remaining cream. Use the pad under and over the eyes first, then on the neck and all over the face.

Now go back to the patter-the large one which you used for patting with skin tonle in Step Two. If the skin is dry, dip it in the skin tonic. Or, if you are under twenty five you can use the skin tonic instead of the astringent. Otherwise use a stronger preparation, a balsamic astringent is very good. Divide the patter-into-two strips. Dip one strip into the tonic or astringent (leed). Place this strip under the chin, Hold it firmly in place. Over It adjust your gauze, bandage, tying the gauze on top of the head or pinning securely.

FACIAL SHOULD INCLUDE

home facial—the fle-up. We had n large strip of cotton six inches by his own. On the cam: six inches which we formed into a pat pus of the University | jer and used in step two of our home treatment. This we later divided into Two parts: One-was-dinned-into skin tonic or astringent-iced-then ad justed under the contour and a two -inch-strip-of-gauze bandage tied se curely over it to keep it in place. This helps to strengthen relaxed muscles. firms and tightens, preventing and correcting a double chin. You will feel it Highten and draw.

Now take the other strip (the other fall of the patter) plass it over ice and place over face from the edge of head band to the tip of the nose. If you can do so, lie back in an easy chair or in bed-for-n-few-minutes. Have-asmall piece of ice handy and pass the ice over both strips every few minutes. This is very refreshing. Do Taudation of Mr. Norris and his deeds not have the ice touch the skin itself Relaxation is part of our treatment, and I try to avoid excitoment when it tors James Hamilton Lewis and W. And it is Important to health and beauty both. He you are comfortable of the stronger men that they handle and reclining it should be easy to re-

> Give yourself the tie-up every-day f your muscles are beginning to sag able to work to best advantage; docor if you are bothered by that enemy of a youthful appearance-a double chin. I think that most women, expecting too much in a short time, get discouraged. Be patient. Be persist-Follow, this simple treatment daily for a month, or two months. The gradual improvement will encourage you-make you want to continue. The complete treatment I have outlined is one that any woman can learn to give

> herself. Following a busy working day, or shopping, or arduous day at sports or Lord, loved his people, loved to do ocial: engagements, give yourself a good-and when he made all his wives short treatment and the tle-up. Relax, | cry by taking another wife, called that The tle-up should be removed after five or ten minutes. Get the benefit of the softening influence of the nourishing skinfood (choose a very good one). Feel that tired, drawn looking feeling eaving you. Feel the rejuvenating henefit of the astringent. Then look in your mirror. You look your hest don't you? Nothing is so stimuis ing to a woman's morale as the consciousness that she looks lovely.

Now for the time, it takes to beautiful." Now and then in lecturing to club women, to saleswomen or bustness people I hear the cry, "but haven't the time." Actually it takes recy little-time. The result is more for a pet dog left in New York, and than worth the effort. Carry efficiency to cour, dressing table. Make your beauty routine swift and systematic.

Howe About:

The Mother-in-Law Not Soldiers Alone Silerius and His Wives

By ED HOWE

TN MY town there is much amusiment and gosslp because of the manner in which a shrewd old woman is fattening a young man, in the hopehe will marry her daughter. And in case she is able to bring the marriage about, every one says she will promptly ditch her husband and son, and goto live with the son-in-law, who has every mark of being a good providereasily managed. . . , Every woman with a daughter considers the possible old age haven the daughter's marriage may provide; so, in selecting the candidate, the mother is often more particular than the daughter. . . . The mother in-law is often laughed at, but her victories are many.

The young men who were drafted to serve as soldiers in the late World war often tell of the great sacrifices they made. In some instances, these were truly great; as many were killed and wounded

But the soldlers should remember, n all fairness, the sacrifice made by those too old or young to be drafted, and thus escaped military service. There is not a single inhabitant of the Unified States who has not been greatly punished by the war. Millions have lost employment formerly steady and remunerative; other millions have lost their fortunes; so many formerly prominent and well-to-do have lost everything that the book called "Who's Who in America" is now referred to

"Who's Through in America." Possibly more people have commited suicide because of the depression following the war than were killed in battle on the American side; the number of sylcides has at least been very

great and pitiful. Let no one suppose the suffering and loss in the war was confined to the soldiers. One result is that our once proud country is humbled to its knees; the once rich Americans have become beggars, the proud people formerly called smart Yankees have been exposed as great and helpless dunces. "Let the old soldlers mercifully remember the ragged crowd of whom they are demanding pensions.

Grotius, who wrote an introduction to the memoirs of Silerius, had long been the intimate friend of the author. During the most exciling days in the was prominent in army and senate Grotius was associated with him both as soldier and statesman, though in less distinguished positions.

Grotius says it was occasionally charged against Sliering that he was bitter, toward women because he had never known a perfect and enduring love. Remarking this criticism, Silerius once said to Grotius "I have known the love of five women as perfect as exists; the sex has nothing to offer I have-not-known, Willi-some-dozens-of others I have had the average experience; with a few, excessive misfortune. Women on the whole treated me well: no one knows better their strength or their weakness. Such crifelsm of the sex as I offer is only the criticism I direct at myself; of all hope that we may improve our weaknesses and increase our peace and on comforts."

I am surprised anyone ever dures appear, on_rostrum, or in newspaper columns to tell people what to do-That man tell me!" the people say; "I can tell him." . . . I rarely advise people as to what they should do or think; only what I have found it best to think and do, and why.

If a-storm comes up, and my trees threaten to fall on the roof sheltering me, I cannot help becoming somewhat excited and then do the best I can is unnecessary. I have long observed excitement rather well; otherwise they wonken their-nerves, And nervous people rarely have good health, or are tors, say nervousness is one of our greatest dangers.

Such amiability as a man is able to neguire in middle age he should make an effort to retain in age. . "Crabbed age" is an old expression; meaning cross-grained, perverse, cantankerous. Long association with culture should do-more for an old man than raw nature does for an old dog:

Brigham Young said he loved the love. . . I do not know exactly what the word means, but it doesn't mean what is attributed to it by Mormons, playwriters, or young men when they go to see the girls. In describing love the dictionary reverses itself several times.

An actress, new old and poor, says that at one time during the days of her prosperity she had the families of eleven relatives dependent on her, . . . Even at that she might have saved something for her old age. She confesses, also, that once when playing in the West she became lonesome paid \$2,200 for a special train to bring the animal to California. C. 1983, Hell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SUCH IS LIFE—His Reward!





Solid Comfort at Outdoor Sports

Dy CHERIE NICHOLAS



SPENDING_PROVIDES JOBS FOR MILLIONS

Employment Furnished by Federal Public Works.

Washington,-Millions of men of all classes, representing virtually every line of industry in every nook and corner of the United States, will be resened from the slough of unemploy ment by public works administration funds this winter.

This fact presented itself when Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and head of the administration, innomiced that some \$2,000,000,000 alrendy had been allotted to fight the war on the brend lines.

It is estimated by Department of Labor experts that this money distributed throughout the land will provide 8,220,000 man months of employment in addition to at least twice as much indirect or secondary employment.

Reach Peak Next Spring. Furthermore, it was announced at the administration that the volume of work provided will increase steadily until a peak is reached sometime next spring, although winter weather will

retard the program somewhat. With weather conditions in mind the administration took action on allotments for road construction work in the far northern states arst, so that something could be accomplished there

berore winter. An interesting fact in connection with the allotments, it was pointed out, is that the secondary work-the gathering and processing of materials starts as soon as the alleiment is made and quite-some_time_before direct work on the project site is started. At the same time it was shown that only the smaller portion of the sum

Looks Like Carnera



heavyweight boxor to be imported to New York by George McDonald, English trainer. Pettifer, only twenty-two years old; weighs 230 nounds, and is 6 feet 6 inches in height. Note hisstartling resemblance to Prime Car nera of Italy, the present heavyweight champion of the world.

allotted to a project is spent at the project site proper. The greater part is distributed to industries far and wide or to-want the administration

knows as "empital goods producers,". As an example, there is taken-an allotment for a bridge in New York state as soon as the allotment is made, contracts for materials are signed and the producers of "capital goods" prepure for an Increased output.

Orders Spread Out. Steel is ordered from Pittsburgh and movement of ore from the mines of Minnesota - figuratively speaking stants. That necessitates some increase in-shipping on the Great Lakes, and after the ore is processed and the steel_fabricated, rallroad men, are-assigned-the-task of hauling it to New

In an instance of that kind, administration officials said, the amount of secondary employment effected could never be traced The lucroused stee output calls for more cont-and-countless other muterials essential to the nrocessing.

Going deeper into the situation, they pointed out that the increased pay rolls provide funds for such purchases as clothing and household needs from industries entirely unrelated to the project for which the original allotment was made.

Again, they show that most of the funds allotted for irrigation projects in the Southwest, will be spent elsewhere. Electrical equipment will come from Schenecindy and cement from the fields of eastern Pennsylvania. Naval experts say that most of the

\$28,000,000 allotted for new ship construction by the administration will be spent "Inland" for materials giving secondard employment to thousands, The public works officials have made every effort to distribute the funds in such a manner as to give every section

the same measure of rollef and allotments have been made for projects all the way from the Virgin islands to the Philippines and from Alaska to the

Travels 2,000,000 Miles

Yakima, Wash.—Traveling 2,000,000 miles ever a stretch of railroad approximately 160-miles long is the record of J. A. Patchette, railroad engineer. For 45 years he operated between Spokane and Ellensburg, Wash. never going beyond them.

Peach Tree Bearing

Two Crops Perfected Holliday, Utah,-Constant study f budding pench-trees_has resulted in success for S. A. Rice, Helliday farmer, who discovered a species that will bear two distinct crops yearly.

Fenced in his unique orchard. Rice has a collection of more than 1,000 small trees. Each spring, he 'said, the trees blossom, and a few weeks later the crop is completely matured. Then shortly afterward -they again produce-a-splendl of prize fruit.

"The Truth Shall -Make You Free"

LÉONARD A. BARRETT

A very pathetic picture recently appeared in a number of periodicals Professor Einstein

was represented as walking down a cangplank-of a tug which brought him of our country. He boarded the tug some miles out at sea in order to a vold danger as well as publicity. The efforts of this great scientist to being mur dered is a stirring

chapter in the history of herolam. It, is commonly known that a certain faction in Germany placed a price-upon his head. Professor Einstein was able to get out of Germany, and found a reasonably safe retreat in England, where he lecfured in a number of the large universities. He is now a very welcome guest of one of our universities where he is to lecture and continue his studies in his coveted field of research. Many answers might be given to the question, why was he not allowed to

Society to Banking

continue his research in Germany? Of



Miss Kathleen Knox, granddaughter of Philander C. Knox, secretary of state during the Taft administration. who has given up the life of a social registerite to work-as a page-girl in the Union-Trust company of Pittsburgh, Pa. This photograph of Miss Knox was made in London at the time of her presentation to King George and Queen Mary.

course, the principal reason was that he is of the Towish race, and the attitude of Hitler and his followers to ward that race has proyoked the wrath of-the-entire-civilized world

A matter, however, far more imporvolved in the act of forcing so great a selentiat from his place in the university where he labored so long nation can afford to throttle the advanco of selentille investigation or block the chorts of those who lahor in the field of research. Every nation that has tried to do so soon passed out of existence. A nation which by coercion endeavors to control the freedom of choice in the matter of personal liberties soon falls into the grave

which by such acts she has dug for hérself. One of the great advantages of this country has been the freedom with which our men of science have been encouraged to continue their scientific work regardless of race, color or religion. Large sums of money are annually raised by taxation for the support of state universities, and private endowments supply funds for the equipment of laboratories. If our government were to attempt to thwart the progress of scientific investigation, it would meet with such protest that the action would soon have to be rescinded. Our conception of liberty and freedom of speech would not stand for it. May our country be spared from such a fate as was experienced by other nations which attempted to throttle truth. Only the truth can make us free.

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Bible Came on Mayflower One of the treasured additions to the collection of relies possessed by the Pligrim Society of Plymouth, Mass., is a Bible that came over on the Mayflower.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THOSE who are disposed to be helpful to others less fortunate than themselves usually come to the place where they-wonder what is exactly the right balance in the sharing of other people's troubles, How far should their own energies be drained from the pursuance of a self-sufficient life? When is the self-imposed obligation to others really fulfilled? Is it a good thing to

continue indefinitely to lend a sympathetle ear, when It is to no further purpose that the troubles of other people are poured Into It? To question the

right of others to share their tronbles with you be yond a certain point, or rather to let yourself be yond it, is to assume something of The attitude of a nurse in a sick room_ Doctors know that the most efficient nurse is not the one who feels -every-throb of pain with the patient. To be an

excellent nurse is

to realize the necessity of keeping neself At for the job in spite of the tendency to follow the easier course of suffering with the object of one's care. There seems to come a time-in assisting those who are In need when it is necessary to regard as important the state of one's own

mind and health. Constructive Measure This is not getting "hardened" to the vicissitudes of others. It is a step in promoting further usefulness. For it a person is made too discouraged by

listening to tales of circumstances over ghich they have no power and do not have means to-mitigate, there is just one more person to go on the wrongside of the health and prosperity tence. So it would seem to be well tolend all the encouragement and financial assistance one can, while at the same time defending one's self from the rush of distressing details that would drown the courage of the listener to no possible purpose.

On the other hand, people who re coive ald from others frequently feel that the worse they make their situ ation appear to the charitable person the more and more will be forthcoming. The opposite often works out as true. If a little aid is received in the right manner, and the one who gave, sees much being made of little, the donor finds joy in repeating the gift. But If the recipient tells of an even harder lot after a number of efforts of friends to assist then it seems to the givers | tures the quaint-1800 pur sleeves.

that their aid is being sunk in a useless cause, and had better be applied where it brings more fruitful results. Those who have been the object of kindness and generosity should not reward their benefactors by a series of hard luck stories if they wish the benefits to increase.

Popularity-

When an attractive girl who dresses well is unsought, and one with less to recommend her is-always-being-taken out, the matter is worth looking into. In one case within the writer's knowledge, the cause was not far to seek. The girl who was less popular was not less liked. In fact, the friends who knew her were most enthusiastle about her except for one thing. When ever she was given an impromptu invitation, she could not accept it in an imprount manner. However well she looked, and it always appeared to those who knew her that she was well gowned, she had to take time to enange to another frock. This was not necessarily any prettier, but it was always something to be counted upon ng taking time.

So it was that friends who really wished for her company were influenced not to ask for it, owing to this one fact. She always held up the party. Word of this passed around among her associates, and instead of receiving the invitations that would normally have been hers, she found herself wondering why others were asked when she was not. It would have been understandable If her wardrobe had been limited-to-one or two good dresses, saved for state occasions, but her average of good-looking clothes was high.

The girl whose wardrobe is full of gaps may find herself in the predicament of having to change, but she will win more favor in the eyes of those inviting her, it she can manage to keep herself looking_fit_enough to enter in at a moment's notice; When. nowever, this is impossible, she should see to it that the interval of changing s made as short as possible. @. 1033, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

In the Style of the '90s



The 1890s are reflected in this Kar gere-designed ensemble of black velvet and ermine. The old-fushioned "tip pet" searf and purse must are combined in an ensemble to go with the black pressed velvet suit, which fee

OLOR, color, color with furs and U furs and tweeds and tweeds galore, together with all sorts of other novelty woolens in endless procession, that's the story of the fashions for spectators at fall and winter outdoor sports, Suppose we make a close-up study of them individually, rather than collectively.

The eye-filling costume in the upper left of the illustration is without_a doubt a good starting point, giving us a picture of a perfect grandstand outfit. The leonard skin swagger cont over a brown and tan plaid sult with a coin-dotted Ascot are typical in the realm of spectator ensembles. By the way, please to notice that we said plaid suit with emphasis on the word suit. It's this way, fashion is making special feature of jacket-and-skirt two-pieces of gay plaid woolens and for that matter of all kinds of bright suitings, which can be comfortably worn under roomy topcoats.

Another sports ensemble that goes places this fall and winter is shown at the right to the top of this group. It is brown and white tweed, of course, for about every other suit is of tweed. The high-neck somewhat Russian tunic is made on the reverse side of the material. The lipstick buttons of painted wood are a chic trimming feature. Jap mink lines the large

may be turned up or

down at will of its wearer, As to the girl_in the center, she is wearing one of those slim, snug little cloth sults which has the merit of slipping easily under a für coat. It is tailored of bright red wool, but it is her kolinski scarf-boa which we want to talk about mostly. It's just out, so really new that so far they are show-

Youth adores these long narrow bow tle fur scarfs and as a matter of fact they are making a decided "hit" with those older, as well,

A very welcome accessory to comfort and to smartness is the little must that keeps company with a coat o like fur. That is what the-bright-eyed mald, below to the left in the picture, is trying to tell us. Hers is a cont of fine jap mink and the wee must is ditto. The full sleeves testify to this model-being-of-this-year vintage. The boret which tops her curly bob is brown antelone with a nomnon of mink fur just to be pert. The next sport she attends perhaps she will substitute a flecked green woolen frock for the brown one she is now wearing, for the latest color formula fashion prescribes greens with browns for high style. To complement her green dress she will don one of the new alpine felts in bright green which will be sure to have a feather of many colors thrust nonchalantly through a peaked

Another-tweed!-down in the right orner of the picture. Notice the skintight skirt. The closer fitting the smarter, says fashion, and it is to be observed that the majority of the younger set is losing no opportunity to impress the world at large that this is so. Button your tweed one-piece dress down the back or button it down the front but be sure to see that there's the proper quota of buttons somewhere upon it.

.The color scheme for this swanky dress with mutching cont is green with brown, collared with natural lynx, and topped with a brown felt alpine hat which sports a multi-colored quill positloned_nt_n_picturesque slant. O. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

CHIC CASUAL FROCK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS:

ADVANCE FASHIONS ARE REAL ECONOMY

ing them only in the high-class shops.

Women seem so startled when they occasionally, learn that something in inst season's wardrobe need not be relegated to the ashcan: All competent performers should show their shopping ability by choosing each season several good, advance fashlons that brand them as-"leaders" and not "followers." This system keeps the entire wardrobe diverting and interesting at all times. The Tollowers may all go in now for Vionnet's Arab burnoose evening wrap which she introduced in the spring in satin. You get to slip this over your head in true Moorish fashion. The only difference is that you'll probably gallop out to a first night opening instead of into the desert to have sand blow in your eye. And check your budget before ordering your burnoose to see if you should have it in velvet or ermine. Both are lovely.

Straight Silhouette Is

Favored in Sports Mode A new jaunty sports mode on a straight, clean cut silhouette has been launched by Lanvin this year, in contrast to the curved althoughte shown for more formal clothes,

Olive green, brown, gray and navy blue wools, fashlon two-niece frocks or slender skirts topped by loose three quarter-length coats, cut on a breezy line, with most of the fullness in the back. Trim collars of astrakhan, shaved lamb or muskrat complete the ensembles.

Short Hair

Dinky little hats look prettiest when the hair is short, though the flying bob hasn't perished, by any means, Hair is cut so that it la just hone enough for a single upturn along the



capitalizes simplicity in its every detail and line which best-dressed women are choosing to wear during the daytime hours. This particular model is made of a strikingly handsome materlat, a self-stripe fabric of bemberg, in a ravishing mandarin red.

Pacific Water for Pasadena Fete



Pasadena's Tournament of Roses will have for its theme "Tales of the Seven Sens" and to christen the "Queen" water is being brought from all the seven great oceans of the world-the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans and the China, Caribbean, Red and Mediterranean seas. Our illustration shows four pretty Hawaiian girls dipping up water of the Pacific for the ceremony.

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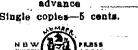
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Thursday, Nov. 23, 1933

"What This Town Needs"

topic discussion, the trend of thought "What This Town Needs." We feel pensive investment which ultimately will approclate such a step. yield just profits, is not the issue. Mark vain, when questioned in What really matters is, "Will it do Connec at town years—ago, sal the town good?" "Is it worthwhile?" What this town needs is fifty goo

paper, we have our own particular ous old phrase in itself, speaks vo ideas to better the community we umes. We might add "George Wash serve. They constitute our platform, | ington's long-awaited return became Readers may agree or find fault with reality with the Bi-Centennial las the projects suggested to nourish year. Now Springfield is ready Springfield's "betterment and substan- move ahead!"

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What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following imnourish Springfield's betterment and substantial-progress, the SUN advo-

I. A high school. 2. Removal of delapidated build-

ings which are "sorespots." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed. 4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.

5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buying in Springfield." 6. Postal-carrier delivery.

7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. sta-8. Full time position for the town

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

tial progress." It is for that purpose e invite you, each and every reador, NEWS SCOUT. to let us have your ideas of "What

any letters along this line of thought from readers and continue the practice as long as the interest demands it. The man who makes his home here, pays taxes to operate schools and town government, attends Wengage in the course of town —he is the man who can suggest usually turns toward-the idea as to sure the town fathers themselves are "What This Town Needs." Whether open to intelligent constructive ideas it be a minor improvement or an exto improve Springfield. Perhaps they

As publishers of a home lown news: funerals!" Samuel L. Clemens' fan

up in the investiture ceremony for the initiation was the best yet and we a long time to come. If all the other meetings are as good as this last one ing us "The Best Troop in Union

Beaver Patrol spent Saturday and

We hope Scoutmaster Ed Hoagland won't "lump on our necks" at this next suggestion, but we think that it would be a good idea to have a "Stunt fellows seem to enjoy the acts put on by their fellow-scouts and get a great 'kick" in putting on a skit of their

Well, we'll see you at the meeting and will be ready with some new (?) GOAL OF \$300 cheers so oll your tonsils, boys-The

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Sunday at the troop Camp.

Night' every two or three weeks. The own, What do you say, Mr. Hoagland, "O. K.?"

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SCOUT DRIVE NEAR

ported last night that \$200 had been \$2.50 up. Rebuilding, vacuum cleaning; collected in the Springfield Boy Scout special work. My records show nearly Finance Campaign to date and the 3,000 planos, all different. J. E. Lay, local committee continues to lead all "The Plano Doctor." Belleville 2:3053. municipalities in Union Council based 404 Union Aver on - porcentage of collections The time or the campaign has been extended to November 18. A final check up of returns will be made then and it is expecte the full quota of \$300 will

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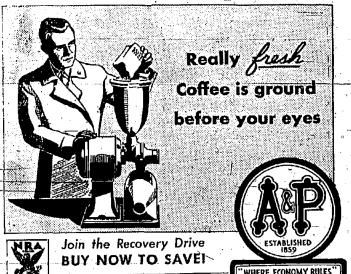
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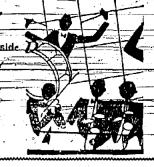
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Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

He Led Boone to Kentucky

A LL Americans know the name of Daniel Boone and most of them, no doubt, think of him as one of the first, if not the first, ploneer into the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky. But how many of them have ever heard of the man who was most responsible for Boone's going there and who guided him to that alluring promised land?

John Finley, or Finding, was that man's name and he was the son of Archibald Finley, who emigrated from County Armagh in Ireland to Bucks county, Pa., In 1734. When young John-grew-up-he-established himself as a trader and horse peddler at Carlisle, Pa, and in 1747 he weslicensed as an Indian trader,

During the next-eight-years Finley carried on his trading expeditions into the West and in the autumn of 1752. with three or four companions, he descended the Ohlo in a canoe as far as the falls at the present city of Louisville. From there they accompanied a party of Shawness to their town near the present city of Winchester, Ky., and there from another party of traders Finley learned of the Great

After a series of adventures Finley returned to Pennsylvania and at the outbreak of the French and Indian war he callsted as a wagoner in Braddock's army. Another wagoner in the same expedition was a young man mimer Daniel Boone and over the camplines of the campaign of 1755 young-Roone was an eager listener to Finley's stirring tales of the hunter's paradise which he had visited beyond the mountains.

But, although Bonne's Imagination had been fired by Finley's narrative, nothing came of it until 1768. In that year the Pennsylvania trader, peddling his pins, needles, thread and Irish linens down in North Carolina, learned from some Pennsylvania settiers there that his old comrade-inarms of the Braddock days was living on the Upper Yadkin, and immediately went to visit him.

Learning of Boone's failure to reach Kentucky by way of the difficult Blg Sandy river route, Finley told him again of the Cumberland Gap route and again the Irishman's cloquent tongue poured into Boone's ears his tales of a country teeming with wild game. The result was that on May 1, 1769, with Finley as his guide, Boone, accompanied by four of his neighbors, began his historic-journey and a few weeks later he stood in Sumberland_Gap_and looked down into the land of his dreams, the country with which his name was to be forever inseparably linked - "Kaintuckee."

Bill Tilghman, Frontier Marshal

THOSE who live by the sword His lips drooped unhappily. "T shall perish by the sword"—how haps you—went out of your mind." true It was of so many of the famous frontlersmen, only, of course, the I can't be a murderess. I didn't kill word "six-gun" must be substituted anyone." Her eyes, haggard and for "sworth" It was true of peace officers as well as of outlaws. And what a queer turn of fate it was that one of the most famous of all the oldtime frontier_marshals should perish thus in a modern day when the old Wild West was but a memory. For, on November 1, 1924, when Bill Tilgh man was shot down by a federal prohibition tofficer in the wide-open oil town of Cromwell, Okla,, where the old-time marshal had been sent to curb liquor and gambling, it marked the end of a race of peace officers, the like of which probably will never be seen again in our history,

1854. Tilghman left home-at the age of sixteen to seek-adventure in southvest_Kansas....Ho_found_H_there_as a buffalo hunter and as a scout in the Indign-wars-of-1874-75 and again In 1878. Next he became marshal of did then Dodgo-City, Kan., in the days when it was known far and wide as "wicked Dodgen and there he established a reputation for fearlessness and straight-shooting which remained with him to the end of his days. After three years as marshal he became

Born on the frontier of lown in

a job which he held for four years. In 1889, when Oklahoma was opened to settlement, he joined the land rush and won a fine farm for himself. He was ready to settle down to a penceful existence as a farmer but the new territory was becoming overrun with bad men of all kinds and again Tilghman was enlisted on the side of law and order, this time as a deputy United States marshal.

As deputy marshal he performed one of the greatest feats of his career the single-handed capture of the notorious outlaw, Bill Doolin, whom he "brought back allve" when it would have been much easier to have killed him. And this was only one incident in his long career of law_enforcement, from which he often re tired but to which he was repeatedly called back-as marshal of Guthelo as chief of police of Oklahoma City and as a county sheriff.

He has been called "the greatest man hunter the Southwest ever knew," "the only frontiersman who was constantly on the Job for a generntion and still lived" and "the last fithint-buildog breed of old-time field marshala who risked and gave their Hves to bush back the borders of a wilderness.

Fifty Famous TANGLED WIVES

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CHAPTER IX

They were in a large room with twin beds. Rocky turned on a light over a dressing table, "Now, Rocky. Don't you see I've got to be told everything now?"

"In the morning." "No. Now, Am I what's her name -a girl who shot her husband at a wedding?"

The words were out. Had she killed someone? And was that the reason Rocky wanted to get her away from places, because if she were caught she would be hanged, electrocuted?

She sat down in a chair and stared at him. - Had she cut on the life of someone-killed her own husband? "Oh G-d," she begged-stiently,-"say It Isn't 'true. I couldn't have done that!"

As Rocky still-did-not answer she rose and threw open the window. She inhaled deeply. She could breathebut someone else couldn't because she

"Rocky, don't you see I've got to know now, or else go crazy?"

Rocky came and stood beside her. Don't feel so; Doris, You're tired; If you get a good night's sleep, I'llwell maybe I will tell you about it in the morning."

She turned up a suffering face. "I won't sleep, Rocky. I've got to know now. Tell me the truth. Truly, I can bear It now."

really not much to tell." "Anything is better than this uncer-

Rocky avoided her eyes.

"Perhans that's true," Rocky gently emoved her hand from his arm. He ran his brown fingers through his hair.

"Can't you trust me, Sweet?" Sweet! For a moment she felt a lifting of spirits. Rocky's tone was so tender. But then he used words like that all the time to all women. She gave a little laugh that she could think of that now. It was a bitter sardonic little laugh.

"You can't shut me out from my past forever. "Besides-" she sat down on the bed. "I'm not a coward." She was silent. Rocky sat down beside her, took her hand,

"Please walt-" "No, no," She got up. "I-I can't walt. I have a right to know. I'll-Till ask Mr. St. Gardens what It's all about. I'll tell him everything I remember. He will tell me. He won't keep me in agony any longer. I can't hear this uncertainty. Anything is hetter."

_She controlled herself, looked at him gravely. "Did I-Rocky? Did I dothat awful thing?"

Rocky looked at the carpet miserably. "D-n it, how do I know? I can only guess-like everybody else." "Then It Isn't a sure thing?"

-"Oh, they think it's sure, all right," His lips drooped unhappily. "Per-

"Then it was-I did-that is-Rocky. swering faith.

She found it. He looked back at her squarely. "That's the way I feel about-it."

"I couldn't kill anybody." "I know you couldn't." He patted her head, against his knee. "I've always known that about you." -

"Then why-" she turned suddenly to hlm. "Why is there such a mysterious silence about-me?-Why were we arrested? Why have we been racing like mad-away from New York?" She stared at his quiet face for a terrified second. "I know! I'll ask the -police. I'll go to the station! I mustfind out."

"Walt-don't you see, Dorls? I'm nly trying to help you." She stared into his eyes then. Hel hand dropped suddenly to her lap. I did kill someone!

Rocky's silence was terrible to She drew close to him. "I didn't, -Rocky: I didn't. Tell me I didn't. Why, I couldn't have killed anyhody, Rocky. I know-that-much-about-my self, don't 17" She looked at him pitifully. He took her hand and held

chief deputy sheriff of Ford county, it tightly: After a while he said huskily, "That's the way I feel, Doris, That you couldn't have.

"Please tell me how it happened." Still Rocky paused. At last, his check close to hers, he said slowly, "It's—been in all the papers. It hapnened the day I sailed. So I didn't see much about it until I got back. Then-of course your picture has been

"My pleture." He nodded, "It's you, all right, I didn't see it until that night you

fainted when you saw it. But—you lidn't remember when you came to, Again-She brushed her hair back from her

damp brow. "But Rocky, what didwhat am I supposed to have done?" Rocky cleared his throat and tried to speak in a matter-of-fact way. "Why, this girl is supposed to have shot her husband with her father's

gun and then-" She could not speak. She shrunk away from him, covered her face with her hands,

"Then she disappeared," went on Rocky. He leaned over and tried to take her hands, "Must I go on?" Dorls raised her face. "But Rocky, don't you remember towas with my

husband in the cab? He was, still alive then. Someone else must have shot him afterward. He was awful, Rocky, and I was afraid of him, but you remember, don't you, how I left him?-I-didn't-shoot him."

-Rocky's hand pressed nervously over his hot brow. "I think you-perhaps you haven't been well," he stam-"You mean," the words dropped

with a bedraggled courage, "you mean

I've, lost my mind." "I mean I think you lost it for a short time, when-when this hap-

"How did you know? I mean how have you learned anything about me?" "I-I thought you guessed. The papers have been full of it." "What do they say?"

Rocky looked away, as if he were detaching the subject from her. "Why, they say this girl is supposed to have killed her husband on her wedding night," he said ngain.

"Oh!" She clung to his eyes ympathy. "Oh! And you think I did that?" Rocky took her hands pityingly-but-

she drew away. "Dorls, I didn't-but your photograph-" Why did you want to take me to Canada?" "Why did I want to take you? I am

aking you. The first thing tomorrow. If I can get you to Quehec I can get you on a boat and-well, I think you'll be safe enough in Paris." "But Rocky-"

He looked at her inquiringly. She wanted to ask, "But why are you doing this for me-". Something in his oyes made her unwilling. She saidinstead, "I'll have to give myself up, you know."

He patted her shoulder gently. "I'll not let you."____ She stared up at him earnestly. Rocky, if I'm caught are you guilty,

too? I don't mean guilty-but isn't there some terrible penalty for hiding

You'd even be denied bail. You—Y'm afraid you'd collapse completely."

"I won't go to pieces again." She leaned her head on her arms confidently: "Now that I know what I have to fight-well-I'm going to fight -lt,-Do-you-really-think-I'd-deliberate ly let you in for a thing like this-?"

Rocky whirled_and_looked_squarely at Doris. Ills lean features twisted bitterly, "Give yourself up, then. I'll go with you to the police the first' thing-in-the-morning .-- But-don't forget this. You speak about implicating me. I'm already implicated. More than, that, St. Gardens is implicated. I don't say we can't get him out of it, but it will be a nice thing to have happen to him just as his only daughter is about to be married. Beatrice is marrying the son of a governor-Rhode Island or Delaware-some little state, but they're getting-plenty of publicity-it's one of the biggest weddings of the year. A little murder publicity-'

Doris cried out, "Oh I won't spoll her wedding. I'll go away-I won't do It-" Her voice stopped in the middle of the sentence. She was thinking that she would have to slip away from Rocky, too. A shiver .ran up her spine. She knew then that most of her new-found courage sprang from Rocky's friendship. When she left him, what would become of her-nolice-prison-death?

Rocky grasped her elbow. He had read her thoughts. "You mustn't try to run away from me. Whatever happens you'll stick with me. Promise?' "I can't promise that." She looked

up at him. His eyes were full of tragedy. "But don't look like that, I'm afrald I haven't the courage to run way_from_you,"

Relief flooded-his face. He smiled, "Then listen, Mrs. Conscientious. I've got an idea. I know you're right in everything you say. You ought not to run. You-ought to fight. Here's another idea. Supposing that you stay here quietly for a few days. I could leave you with Beatrice. Then I'll go back to Morristown, New Jersey, and



"She Never Murdered Anybody. Any Person of Sense Can See That."

someone like me-You're accessory before the fact-or-

"Or what?" "Or something,"

"What a mind. What a legal mind. _master's,_really."

She was not to be diverted by any ttempt-at-fooling. In spite-of all Rocky's precautions, she had been caught-onco. She-would be caught again. Rocky would-be-arrested. Mrs.

She said huskily: "There's no use n your being involved. Think of your

"I'm thinking of my mother. One of the first things she ever taught me was to stick by my-my friends,"

Her heart contracted. "You're being rather wonderful. I wish I could do something to show you how much I appreciate your—your friendship—" she walked nervously to the window, A light was moving far away in the woods. "A car is coming."

"I expect it's Beatrice coming home from her party. It's so late, Dorls. You ought to get some sleep," "What's my real name?"

"Diane. But I'd rather not call you that? "To it so absolutely sure that I did this? Do you suppose losing my memory has transformed me into an entirely different sort of person?" "I don't know what to think.

think you ought to get some sleep." "If I married this man-I must have loved him, mustn't 1?" Rocky nodded gloomily,

ose so,' "Say I didn't," argued Doris, "Say hated him, Even so-I hated the man in the cab. But I didn't want to hurt him. I wouldn't kill him⊸if he

shivered slightly. "I don't know. It seems odd to me. I feel certain couldn't kill-anybody." "It isn't that I don't believe in you, Dorls. I believe in you beyond all-The thing that worries me is what you would have to go through-

once you were in the hands of the

walked into the room right now." Sho

get in touch with your real-family. Perhaps we can arrange to get you out on bail if you do give yourself up." "I-don't-know why you want to do all this for me."

Downstalrs a door closed. Rocky went to the door. "I'm going to speak to Bentrice now. Will you go to hed?"-Dorls shook her head. "No. I'd like to talk to her; too."

"All right." Rocky opened the door, Walt. I'll bring her back up here." When Rocky had gone, Dorls turned out the light and sat down by the windows. In spite of all that he had said she knew that there was only one thing for her to do. she must not repay his great friendship by involving him in her trouble. The time must

come when she would go on alone, "But not tonight," she whispered. Perhaps it's awfully cowardly. But

not tonight." What was Beatrice saying in answer to Rocky's disturbing story? Would she think Rocky was crazy to have done so much for a criminal and a murderess? At the thought of Rocky the dark outlines of the room dis solved. A host of magle particles illuminated the blackness, assaulted her senses. She lost herself in a dream,

She heard Rocky at the door, and sprang up. She turned on the light as he came in with Beatrice St. Gardens.

Beatrice stared fixedly at Doris for a short moment. Then she turned her head and looked at Rocky. "This child! You mean-she's Dian

Merrell?" Rocky nodded. Bentrice smiled, "Nonsensel" she ald vigorously.

"You think she isn't?" "Of course she isn't. She never murdered anybody. Any person of sense can see that." She held out her hand to Doris cordially. "Porgive me for talking about you as if you were deat, dumb and blind-but it's all so extraordinary. Anyway, I'm glad

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nal and Courier,

A fond father was desirous of an nouncing to his little daughter that the fairles had visited the house-and

les have brought something to mother which you will love as much as mother and I do."

"Oh, daddy, do tell me what it is." Father, looking very solemn, said "I'll give you one guess. What is it you want from mother more than anything else in the world?"-and then collapsed as the darling, clapplug hands, shricked: "Gulnea pigs!"

The explorer, recently returned from one of his many travels into counting his adventures.

"Why, It was so cold that I couldn't

blow the candle out. The flame had frozen stiff and I had to break it off."

Higher Education Extract from a letter received by a mother from her daughter at col-

paying a lot to keep me at school and that I must-try-and-learn-something. I am taking up contract."-Boston Transcript.

LAND SET ASIDE FOR SOLE USE OF

experiment in feminism by setting aside 300 acres in the Farmington game. Last year a woman game stream was reserved for women anglers. Now they are encouraged to try their hand at such game as and perhaps a groundhog now and Connecticut, and bears seem to have

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"Well, darling," he said, "the fair-

The child looked up eagerly,

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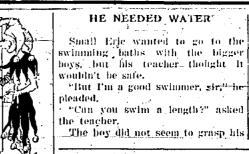
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"Was it very cold?" asked a lis-"Cold?" repeated the explorer.

"I realize, mother, that daddy is

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-Connecticut is trying out a new valley for women who wish to hunt warden was appointed and a trout Connecticut yields-rabbits, quail, then. Deer may not be killed in disappeared, although they are to be found in Vermont, New Hampshire



THE FLAVOR LASTS

Limeaning, so to make it clour the teacher said, "Can you swim from

no water there."-London Tit-Bits.

"Running a branch business."

"Oh, no, sir;" Eric replied, "there's

"Whitt. Is Phillp_doing these days?"

·But-who on earth buys branches?

your desk to the door?"

<u>—Stuttgarter Hustrierte.</u>

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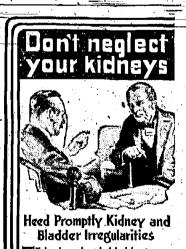
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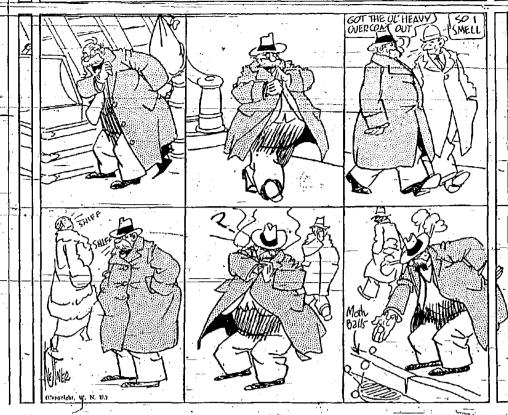
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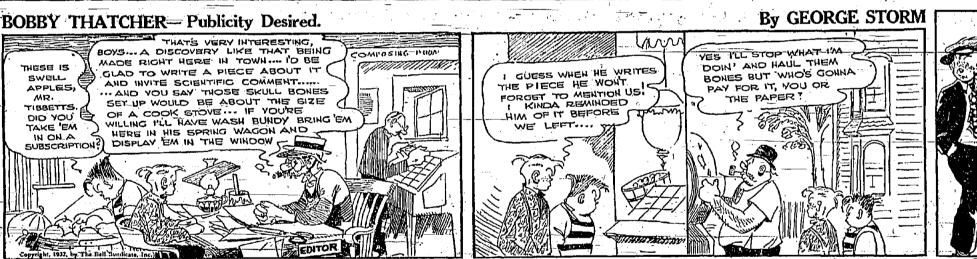




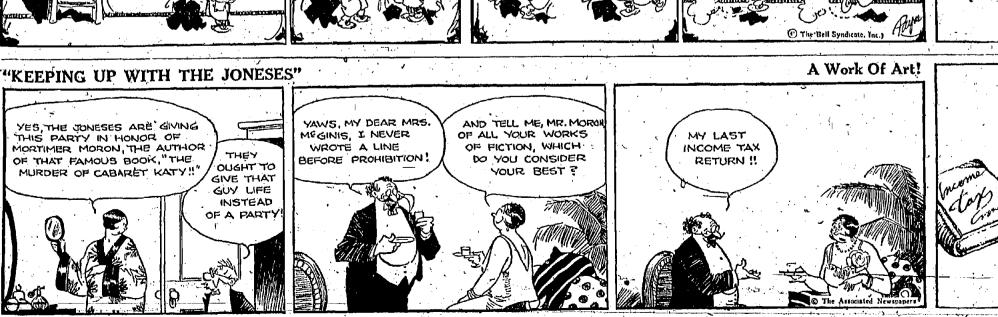
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MAYANS AS LEADERS

According to Robert ; Henseling, terman astronomer, the Mayan oh servations of the heavens were so accurately made that it was itossible to determine-the exact dates exwhich their two calendar periods began-one October 15, 3373 B. C., and the other June 2, 8498 B. C. The dute \$498, he said, occurs also in the oldest Chinese tradition, but -the great superiority of the Mayan astronomy led him to believe that Chinese and other cultures were imperfect derivations from it. Interest in American antiquity has increased In recent years. A reproduction of a Mayan temple was one of the features of the World's fair at Chleago. This German theory may further in tensify study of the subject.

Limit in Unbelief Even if we saw a ghost, we shoul never believe-lt.—Exchange.

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avenue, spont the week end with Mr. the Grand Chapter; Herman W. Daughters of America will hold its and Mrs. Howard Fleming of Fair Bluhm, master of Continental Lodge, regular meeting tomorrow night in

Mrs. John J. Mohr of 20 Warner avonue will entertain at a card party the party. in her home this afternoon for the benefit of the Rosary and Altar Soclety of St. James' Church, Refresh-the program which featured in addi-

Rose avenue left last week on a motor Family Album" with a cast of about avenue, underwent an operation for trip to New Mexico, where they will twelve. Mrs. Howard Day of Springmake their home.

of the Presbyterian Church-tonight Christmas Party at a meeting Docom-Stoockle of Milburn is chairman of giving to needy families in this vicinarrangements.

Episcopal_Courch of Millburn will hold a dessert bridge this afternoon $i_{\rm B}$ to members of her bridge club. the parish house, Mrs. Hobart L. Benedict will be in charge,

has returned from Milwankee, where Hall, 230 Morris avenue, she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

mot-last-night at the home of Mr. and the home of Miss Ruth Hinzo of 112 Mrs. Walter Colombo of Black's Lane. Tookor avenue. Charter members in-Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, clude the Misses Grace Freeman, the First Congregational Christian there will be no meeting scheduled Grace Fritz, Margaret Quimby, Ila Church of Unionville, next week.

don C. Christenson of 48 Tooker ave- this month and is a Junior chapter of fined to the Station Hospital with the nue in Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Chris. Alpha Chapter, which includes among tensen and infant daughter returned its membership older-girls from to their home last week. -

O. E. S. Holda Party of Eastern Star, observed "Master of members." Mason's Night" and its thirteenth

ington avenue is confined to her home visitors, camong whom were Past Overlook Hospital is expected to re--Grand Matron-Madge Irene Elbert of turn home late this wook. Her condi-Newark, Mrs. Katherine Hilpert of tion is reported as much improved. Miss-Alice Tansey, daughter of Mr. Newark, organizer of the chapter and and Mrs. James Tansey of Morris member of the finance committee of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17

F. and A. M., of Millburn and Charles the Town Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock H. Huff of Springfield, Past Master of the lodge Over 100 persons attended

tainment chairman, was in charge of Shore, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J. tion to songs, plano selections and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fleck of 27 vocal soloists, a sketch entitled The and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of 15 Profitt field was chairman of the kitchen committee. I'lans are being-furthered A dinner will be held in the chaper by Continental Chapter for its annual

lity, is again being held this year.

Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, will meet Tuesday night at 8 Mrs. Josso Cain of Academy Lano o'clock in headquarters, B. O. S. A.

Sorority to Meet

Beta Chapter, Sigma Chi Delta-So The Twentieth-Century Card Club rority, will meet tomorrow night at Willard, Lyda Plant, Lillian Scott, Lorraine Smith Ruth Dannefelser A daughter, Marilyn Ann, was born and Gertrude Smith. Beta Chapter nue, a member of Company 1, Signal November 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Gor- was organized in Springfield early Corps of Ft. Monmouth, has been con-Springfield and Irvington. The meeting-tomorrow night is the second to be held. Meetings will be held the Continental Chapter No. 142, Order first and third Fridays at the homes

birthday party last Wednesday night | Ida Smith, cloven year old daughter in the Masonic rooms in Millburn, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of

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Mrs. Herman Treiber of 37 Wash- Short Hills welcomed the honored ated upon for appendicitis recently in

Peter H. Meisel of 81 Morris ave nue has returned after spending sev-Mrs. Mildred Lee of Union, enter- eral days at his home on the West

> Muriel Mowrey, daughter of Mr. appendicitis early this week in Overlook, Hospital,

The Mixed-Bridge Club held-a dinner-bridge Saturday night at the under the auspices of the Ludies ber 13. The usual custom of the O. home of Miss Rae Hoppen of East-Or-Benevolent Society. Mrs. William E. S. to distribute baskets at Thanks. Unge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mex E. Forguson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Goorge W McGrath of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. The Women's Guild of St. Stephens Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., of War. Joseph S. Moulton of Millburn, Mr ner avenue, will be hostyss toutght and Mrs. Honry Royer of Westfield and Harry Disbrow of East Orange. The next meeting will be held the evening of December 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beyer in Westfield.

> In Evangelistic Service. _The Misses Edith and Eunice_Bohl of Springfield, John Courcy of Millburn, Ray Edwards of Westfield and Billy Denman-of-Short Hills, rendered vocal and instrumental selections at an evangelistic service last night in

> James Thomas of 82 Severna avegrippe. He is recovering and is expected to visit in town over the week-

> Joan Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Horner of Severna avenue, is recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia.

G. O. P. Women Meet The Women's Republican Club of Worthy—Matron Ella McFadden of 109 Battle Hill avenue, who was oper | Springfield met last Thursday night at

the home of Mrs. Charles S. Ontagel of 102 Flemer avenue and furthered plans for a Christmas Party at the December 21 meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. John J. King of 63 Tooker avenue. About eighteen members attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas and family of Severna avenue will be dinner guests Thanksgiving Day with Mrs Thomas' parents, Mr and Mrs Wilbur C. Husk of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs Harry H. Spencer and family of Prospect Place, have been visiting relatives this week in New Hampshire. They will return this weekend.

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Charles N. Freeman

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield will sit at the board room in the Municipal Building-on Friday, November 24, 1933, from 7:30 to 9; P. M., and on Saturday, November 25, 1933, from 2 to 5 P. M. and 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. to give the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield an opportunity to review their real estate and personal assessments before the books are closed for 1934.

By order of the Board of Tax Assessors, Elmer Sickley, Alfred A. Warner and Frank E. Melsel, clerk. Nov. 16-23.

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