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Funds For Sidewalk Grading as 20

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillio A.

First Presbyterian Church, and Rev.

Men Are Taken Off Relief Work



THANKSGIVING AND THINGS WE are thankful for: that the depression could have been worse . . . that maybe the saying of t "something around the corner? will materialize as we see all of the local relief men working shortly on the Civil Works programs ... that a Regional High School appears stronger and stronger a reality ever since the Garwood meeting - Monday night when the seven towns affected scheeted at committee to work on the subject .. . that things are rosy around these parts for the first time in many a moon . . . that the Rambling Reporter lost his appetite this week to particularly refrain from being offensive . . . "one for all and all for one" as Dumas and the Three Musketeers would have said . . . that there are not any more party telephones in town than at present, especially after our telephone operator only vesterday afternoon connected us with at least

> The annual Thanksgiving shoot yesterday morning felt the strains of—depression . . instead of turkeys as a prize for the best mark, ducks were offered . . . incidentally Wilbur Solander's canine displayed what we would consider the finest marksmanship and that's no kidding . . . Otto Sturm will vouch for that state-

a dozen wrong calls due to errors in

local sporting fans at the Rutgers, of this newspaper. The offer is now Princeton game Saturday, had differ, almost a month old and since then ent ideas about the contest although the SUN has already given away made the trip to Princeton together with their wives . . . Ferguson easily explained: Simply find your is a Princeton-graduate and McGrath, name hidden somewhere in the SUN although an alumnus of N. Y. U., and there are five such names, Bring was nevertheless interested in a Rut- a copy of this newspaper to our of Tome Loan Talk gers victory . . . maybe-, both were, tickets will be yours for the asking. ton coming out on top . . . SUN read- each person in Springfield gets a free ers have commented about the added tickts but its takes time. The names personal notes and since ye editor are selected at random from the

Improved Screen at Roth Strand ticket as soon as possible.

excellent acoustic properties. It equals week are good for a week from date, both. This information will be pubsible properties. Trundle reported ing principals of the districts organtious photo playhouses, and is super-lor to many of the city's so called ing of a far more brilliant picture than Class A houses, especially those in the before, but removes all glare and eye Board of Education and the Township on the subject has been deferred until residential section and along Broad-strain by a softening effect. Prob-Committee to submit their tentative that time,

that of Roth's theatre in Summit.

further in advance of its contempor- which the fluctuations and varied inaries, by improving its projection and tensity of alternating current pro- into three classes, according to ability lighting facilities. This change for vented, the better has been noticed and favorably commented upon by the audi- of being the third theatre in the State onces' who attended the early pro- of New Jersey to be equipped with a Shot 93 and won high prize followed

For the past two weeks engineers Lighting System. and mechanics from the laboratories of B. Perse and Fils, from the Film POLICE SHOOT_ Center of New York, have been bushly HELD YESTERDAY

Springfield Will Request C. W. A.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

M. E. Junior Choir in Successful Concert



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CHOIR OF THE METHODIST CHURCH WHO PRESENTED A SUCCESSFUL concert Sunday night are pictured above as follows, from left to right: First row, Doris Eldred, Francis Springfield is the geographical cen- will officiate. Interment will be in Funcheon, Miss Juanita Gross, choir director, Lillian Searles, Eleanor Akerley and Jean Burd. Second ter, the building should it be favor the Springfield Methodist Cemetery. row: Margaret Smalley, Grace Erceman, Dorothy Burd, Helen Freeman and Edna Smalley. Third row: Mrs. J. G. Thomas church organist, Lida Plant, Lillian Scott, Alice Smith and Ruby Selander. Those not would be located here, in the picture are Emma Kent and Florence McCarthy. The purpose of the service was to show the progress made by the choir in development of the voices-of the members. -About 175 attended and the proceeds from the collection will be used to purchase music for future work,

Movie Tickets Await Readers

Names Hidden in Issue Means Chance to Receive Prize

Absolutely no obligation it attached to the offer of the Springfield SUN to give away free each week ten tickets to the Roth-Strand Theatre and War-Alex Ferguson and George McGrath, ner Bros, Millburn Theatre as a gift

personal notes and since ye entter township directory so that everyone asked the R. R. to further advertise has an opportunity to be one of the the fact in the commin, we pass the lucky five names chosen weekly. Don't lor a contribution to the annual ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a charter means to a contribution in ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a charter means to a contribution in ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a long to a contribution in ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a long to a contribution to the annual ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a long to a contribution to the annual ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a long to a contribution to the annual ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a long to a contribution to the annual ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a long to a contribution to the annual ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a long to a contribution to the annual ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. She was also a long to a contribution to the annual ton, New Providence Borough; Harry ber at its founding. the fact in the column, we pass the lucky five names chosen weekly. Don't Everyone litts an equal chance. Look are invited to attend.

Accoustics Also Renovated will admit you are your own neight poration by persons threatened with not grant permission to close parts. burn offer for your entertainment. The exact date of this meeting has mues for roller skating purposes. The consideration was given to the posborhood houses. The Strand and Mill-foreclosures.

ably the Maximum Vision Screen's budgets for 1934, and members will This acoustic excellence is so pro- most noticeable advantage and im- the advised when same are received. REPUBLICAN CLUB This acoustic excellence is so pre- most noticeable advantage and mis- accounted that the Strand numbers provement is that it permits a clear. It is expected that the Board of Di- TO MEET, among its regular patrons a host of view of the picture from every scat rectors of the Association will recomamong its regular patrons a nost of view of the picture from every start residents from nearby cities and in the theatre including those located mend to the general membership that residents from nearpy class and in the theatre including mose located most be selected most Now the Strand has gone a step to obtain, a steady and bright light, tion, "Taxogram,"

The Roth-Strand has the distinction a duck for low score.

How Readers May Get

Free Movie Tickets

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

3.-Amy member of the family may secure tickets, upon identifi-

4 .-- Names are picked at random so that everyone may get a free

to Be Held Soon

Will Be In Elizabeth

O'Brien, Assistant State Manager of

next week of the week after that. We that there will be an open meeting to the Town. Hall Auditorium Docem. Blywise, of Mountainside. The vice member of the Ladies' Benevolent next week or the week arter that we make that the home owners, tax and rent-bor 23, was referred to Committee. presidents will, serve as atternate society of the Pirst Presbyterian by Judge Waldman to be a subsorber to secure a ticket, payers and other persons interested, man Alfred G. Trundle's finance com- members of the committee. The com- Church and was very active in that

The theatres, to which these tickets through the Flome Owner's Loan Cor- Collins, county engineer that it could the application is submitted ...

and Patrolman Nelson Stiles-donated DEMOCRATS TO HOLD

Patrolman Solander, in Class A. new screen, permits the show. Colombo donnied three ducks divided won a duck aplece, denated by Stiles. list of invited speakers.

Board to Discuss

Meeting Monday Night

special meeting date. Several mem- a Federal grant.

-to explain the obtaining of rolled Board of Freeholders through Rol C and will meet weekly thereafter until

The Roth-Strand Theatre in Sum- only the finest in films within easy not been decided as yet, but will prob- Parent-Teacher Association has resibility of securing funds from the The Roth-Strand Theatre in Sum-only the finest in times within easy not been decided as yet, but will probe take to members of the Lions Club guested such action from the flown. The supervise Annual Union Exercises Will Friday night in Marguerite Inn. mit has an enviable reputation for its access of home. The tickets for this ably be held in December in Elizabeth access of home. The tickets for this ably be held in December in Elizabeth access of home. The tickets for this ably be held in December in Elizabeth access of home. The tickets for this ably be held in December in Elizabeth access of home. The tickets for this ably be held in December in Elizabeth access of home. lished in the SUN when the final ar- that Summit will consider the trans- ized a fact-finding committee with

DINNER TUESDAY

maximum vision screen and "Acare" by Patrolmon Sturm, 79; and Joyner; has completed arrangements for a tos- the net amount to be raised annually 51. In Class B. Patrolman Sorge timonial "Victory Dinner" in honor of by the districts to about \$42,000. sion Serven and the Porest High in The annual manuscriping police Sorgonn Source and Special control and County Chaleman, Edward L. tricts will combine in order to case to most at the homes of members under the the Old Quarry grounds. Walter M. Joyner and Day had low score each Whalen of Elizabeth, will head the burden on the taxpayer. He said the a permanent headquarters is os-

REGIONAL SCHOOL PLAN MOVES AHEAD Apply for Government Funds Mrs. A.P. Brill

SENTIMENT STRONG: Well-Known Resident Passes TO LOCATE HERE Away Yesterday Morning

Interested parties for a Union Monday night in Garwood and voted Bill, 61, well-known resident, who County Regional High School met to apply to the Federal Government died yesterday at 8:45 A. M. in the for funds, offered under the public Nursing Convalescent Home in Morworks program, to carry out the project. The districts in the project are moon at 2 o'clock in Young's Funeral Springfield, Garwood, Kenilworth, Parlors, Main street, Millburn, Rey, New Providence Township and Hor. Dr. George A. Liggett, paster of the ough, Mountainside and Clark.

To Construct \$400,000

Secondary Building

Indications are strong that since William Hoppaugh, pastor emeritus, ably accepted by the municipalities. Members of the Springfield-Mill burn Sunshine Society of which the

The regional high school proposal deceased was an active member will has not been acted upon by any of attend the rites in a body. Representhe seven communities. However, tatives of other local organizations, of that action is not necessary in mak- which she was a member, will also ing application for the funds, accord, attend, ing to Dr. A. L. Johnson, county Mrs. Brill who resided at 40 Keeler superintendent of schools. Should street, lived in Springfield thirty-

ship Committee at a special meeting given outright and the remaining 70 about fifteen years ago. Monday night. Committeeman Wil- per cent to be loaned at an interest The deceased had been seriously ill county officials who must "O. K." bur Sclander expressed his feelings to rate of four per cent per annum. The for six months with frequent attacks a the local requests. It is with the idea in mind that the been submitted to the votors of the William Bud Brill, died during from the Emergency Relief when all State Legislature will have acted by respective districts it is possible that service in the World War, and an-able-bodied men have been working that time, that the board set up the it might then be too late to secure other son, Roland LeRoy died in in-for the C. W. A.

bers of the board have unofficially de-! A committee, composed of the presi-years old. clation has been advised by Robert A. be treated as a temperate measure. | Wright, Springfield; Joseph A. Gow, held the position of president of the considerably. Application by the American Legion | Kenilworth; Joseph Mulholland, New Springfield Red Cross Chapter for for a contribution to the annual Providence Township; L. B. Codding- several years and was a charter memfor your name now and get your The purpose of the meeting will be The board was notified by the the Mountainside School Highway 29,

\$400 allotment for each toacher to participated. gother with three-fourths of the cost The Springfield Democratic Club of transportation, which decrease

Township Committee to File Application For Morris, So. Springfield Aves.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS TO BE SOUGHT LATER

Recent developments concerning Services Friday the Civil Works Administration work in Springfield are threefold as followed

> - From reliable reports, about 700 Union County_men will be sought to deepen, widen, straighten and perform other needed dutles to lower the overflow damage of the Rahway River throughout the county. Springfield, particular-

ly has been most anxious to press river flood relief. Township officials are preparing to seek C. W. A. funds for sidewalk grading of Morris avenue wherever needed and... South... Springfield avenue from the Raymond Chisholm School to Hillside

About 20 men have been taken off-local-relief-lists-within_the past two weeks and it appears all of the remaining 30 will be on the C. W. A. within a week.

The Township Committee Monday Liquor Sale Here the rederal Government approve the eight years. Born in Morristown, she night authorized Committeeman Gelgthat the towns accept the lunds; there section, living in Newark and the old engineer, to prepare mape and other Special Township Committee being nothing binding in the applica. Short Hills section of Millburn be necessary arrangements toward sefore-coming-to-Springfield where she curing C. W. A. approval of township Under the public works program, married A. Palmer Brill, Mr. Brill, improvements. - Sidewalk grading be-Liquor sale regulations in Spring funds for the projects of this nature active in the early days of the local ing-the most practical at this time, field will be considered by the Town, are available—thirty per cent to be Volunteer Fire Department, died other improvements will be consider-

the board this week that biolders of fact-that the greater part of the Fed- year before. She is survived by a son, Local relief officials are gradually beer permits should not be permitted eral funds have been applied for al- Harold, C. Brill of Springfield; her removing men from their lists who to sell liquor. He favored a plan to ready, prompted the seven boards to mother, Mrs. Emily V. Loper, also of begin to work with the Civil Works' discourage drinking in public places take action Monday night because it Springfield, and a brother, Clarence program throughout the county. Only and allow only the sale of hottled was felt that should application be Loper, formerly of Plainfield, and those persons unable to work and indeforred until after the proposal has now of Orlando, Florida. A son digent poor will receive assistance

fancy. Mrs. Loper is eighty-three; Relief for the residents of the flood clared they favor licenses with not dents of the seven boards, was ap- Mrs. Brill has been long-active in a reality for the first time in recent scoring against the Tiger and Prince- and the publishers hope to see that Meeting Planned During Dec. too many restrictions, thus removing pointed by Dr. Johnson to draw up local charitable organizations, occur years as considerable concern is felt the "prohibitive" angle from the quest the application. They include: Rich- pying the position of treasurer of the from this section of the river that tion of liquor sale. In this way, it is and P. Hund, of Garwood, chairman; Sunshine Society for many years, cleaning of the river further along its The Springfield Taxpayers' Associated, they claim the use of liquor will Horman A. Graves, Clark; G. Arnold even up to the time of her death, She route, as well as in town, will help

Domestic Court Justice Addresses Members Friday

Judge Henry & Waldman of the on Thanksgiving Juvoulle Court and Court of Domestic Relations, gave a most interesting talk to members of the Lions Club conducted the meeting. About 25 mem-The annual Union Thanksgiving bers and guests were present.

Judge Waldman, who is an excel-At Monday's meeting, Chairman be held tomorrow evening at 8.6'clock the courts are endeavering to admin-Halsey reported that the committee in the Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. ister justice with understanding. He estimated that the amount that the George A. Liggett will conduct the explained how in considering juvenile seven districts would have to raise to service in the absence of Rev. Dr. and domestic cases each is carefully operate a \$400,000 school caring for Harry Y. Murkland, Methodist pastor, investigated so as to learn from the

son, Police Chief M. C. Runyon, Clarence B. McCollum of Springfield, W. Walden Fountain of Elizabeth and Robert White of Millburn, Each member had been asked to bring a guest.

regular weekly meeting will be hold Friday, night of 6:30 o'clock,

Service Planned

towns that have then the extreme outside asses, and the discrete day night at S o'clock in the Logion ont, Halsey and Dr. Johnson pointed Liggett will be "Secret of Thanks-sons, new and attractive as the Strand, but without any distortion of the picture, the \$1 per year dues new and attractive as the Strand, but without any distortion of the picture, the \$1 paid for a subscriptrooms, 240 Morris avenue. Election out, the districts are paying a total giving." The annual service at their accoustic properties do not equal. The very empliest projection prob-The very engliest projection pron-unarged, with a policy of conficient described and reports of \$89,000 in tuition charges to send Thanksglving has been held for years Governor George W. Anderson of lem met with in picture theatres was then to the official taxpayers publicated of the projection of the picture theatres was the residue of the picture theatres was the residue of the picture of the picture theatres was the residue of the picture of the pic larger districts. After the first year's Millburn and Wyoming having also Lincoln Roys of the Lions Club of operation, additional funds would be taken a part until several years ago, the Oranges; Mayor Charles S. Canavalable from the State, including a when only the local Protestant groups non, A. B. Anderson, Ebert B. John-

The Springfield Democratic Club with 19 was first, followed by Pa- Milton G, Loit, Democrat, Township Referring to the decrease in the will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock with the was the follower of the Regional Meet of the tropped Thompson, 72, and Phillips, Committeeman-elect. The affair will cost of education which a regional at the home of George Helm of 40 group of the Regional Meet of the troimen induspant, is, and indusprise commutation and energy in a district to be held December 56. In Class. C. Chief Runyon won be held Tuesday night at 6:30 in Or high school, would bring about, Dr. South Maple avenue, Since the lease Orange District to be held December with 59 and Patrolman Day shot 51, chard Inn. Route 29. There will be Johnson said it is his belief that the on the headquarters in Morris avenue 7. Springheid will strive to win the time is coming when the larger dis- runs out Friday, the club is obliged attendance cup for the largest pernost frequently heard in Washington these days is: "Now Important that we have this new_deat how is it Question

going to be untangled " And It occurs to me that it I shout the most important question be fore this government today. A chem-Ist can talk constituent parts of a formula or a prescription, but he never can undo what he has done. Thus while the new deal has not changed the physical characteristics of things, ne a chemist would do in mixing a formula, the job of getting this country settled down-is one of such mag nitude that the distangling of the skein is going to require something more

than pattences. Consider the farm all instment pro gram. Or the NRA. Or look into the uproofing of commerce and hidustry by the various banking-changes and currency and gold maneuvers that have taken place. And last, but by no means least, examine the rapidly growing pile of obligations that constitute what we know as our public-

With reference to the rubite debt It should be stated that this country after the World war and its devastatation and animosifies had been shak en off, proceeded to pay off its publi. debt at an amazing rate. After the end of the war when the debt was at Its peak, the government owed a total of \$20,550,000,000. It stands today roughly at \$23,400,000,000. In between these two dates, when the country was prosperous and Income taxes and other taxes were yielding their fullest, the debt once was whittled⊨down-to about \$16,500,000,000. So those who watch over the public debt say they entertain no fears; that when conditions are prosperous again there will be taxes to pay off the debt and that no one will complain about the vast sams now being spent if the result is prosperity, This payment of the public debt however, is to my mind considerably less of a tangle, a problem, with which to deal, than the farm adjustment scheme on which Secretary Wallace and his Agricultural department folks are laboring. It seems likely, from Mr. Wallace's calculations, that the country's acreage of harvested crops next year will be at least 30,000,000, and may be 35,000,000, acres below the average acreage of crops-planted-and harvested annually in recent years. Emergency adjustment plans are responsihte. They are predletted inon a basis. contemplating control of production, a restriction against a surplus that would force prices down.

Mr. Wallace is profoundly convinced that this course will be extremely helpful to the farmers. He sees better returns to them and he sees greater peace of mind, which after all is not to be dismissed lightly, among the farm folks of the country. But that is the immediate picture. What of the future? Or' to quote ngain_the oft-repeated question: "how is it going to be untangled?" My own conviction is that in the urge to get some relief out to the farm belt, too little attention has been paid to the fuure status of the entire commodity production areas of the nation that can be called farm, land,

To show how far-reaching the farm adjustment program is, it is only necessary to state that Like a Game every crop thus far of-Chess considered is one constituting as "key" in the commodity structure. These key 'crops cotton, wheat, corn, etc ---

occupy more than 1,900,000,000 acres. To change that larout. Secretary Wals-Incer admits, is just like a game of chess. When you make one move, you are immediately, faced with another, By removing wheat as a production

from one square mile or one portion of a county, attention must immediately be given to the question of to what use that land can be put, It is obvious that it cannot be allowed to grow only weeds. So there must be a stop-gap crop of some kind, some crop that will not compete with wheat, or with corn or with cotton or the other crops on which production control is being attempted.

As an example, out in western Kansas, they have developed after years of trial and experiment, a new kind of sorghum cane. "It is no longer the tall. slender stalk of vore but a short stalk not unlike wheat that has a heavy head of grain, or seed, as you choose to describe it. It can be produced for about 14 cents a bushel, and farmers are flocking to its use. It takes cure of the land made vacant by withdrawa? of wheat, but it presents a competitor

for both wheat and corn. Or, if the vacant land is turned to grass, you at once start. Hive stock in dustry to expanding there and the government is trying to hold down live stock production so that those who devote their land to the stock will get n fair return. Such is the story all through the list. It is not easy, and I think any fair-minded Tierson will admit it. No professor, -however learned is going to solve that problem without careful thought, and exceed-_ingly enutious moves.

Admitting my own inability to fore cast the result and an equal lack of

Washington -- I believe the question I capacity to find anyone who has sug gested the answer, I cannot refrain from calling attention to one possibil Ity: the new deal has set out upon a policy that cannot avoid revision of our entire economic structure and, it now appears, it may lead even to a re-settlement of the United States That means, of course, that folks who of the United States, is now out in devote their lives to live stock raising open opposition to President Roosewill have to move to the areas where they can do that, and the corn growers will have to get into that balliwick, ir some such new alignment... I confess I do not know what drastle changes can be accomplished without dislocating the lives and the hopes of farmers, but to me it is a decidedly interesting question over which to ponder as the long winter nights wear on.

> The country still seems to be trying? o figure_out_what was the cause of the recent drastic The Big treasury reorganiza-

tion. The changes Puzzle enmetro quickly and without any warning note that it was a move humanting-to-lightning-from-a Mr. Roosevelt hopes it will do. The here are trying to figure out its mean-

ng-In the fullest sense.' I watched the country's leading newspapers, closely for several days after the President announced that Secretary Woodin was going on a long eave of absence in search of health, genthau, Jr., was being moved over from the post of governor of the farm credit administration. Being undersecretary, he immediately became acting secretary when Mr. Woodin left for Arizona in his search for health. The newspapers were at wide variance on their views. Some of them held, editorially and in their news colnnns, that inflationists had taken the treasury under their wing and that we mistake that Germany made on her currency. Others took the position that Mr. Woodin was not a "yes" man and that Mr. Acheson was not in sympathy with the various maneuvers to which Mr. Röosevelt was lending his support, and that_the President simply cleaned

Whatever the reason was, it remains as much of a secret as ever. The one thing upon which Washington observers seem to agree and the feeling was reflected in many large newspapers. was that Mr. Acheson was the "gont." Mr. Roosevelt wanted Mr. Morgenthau in the treasury and wanted him to run the place while Mr. Woodin was away, and the only way to accomplish it was to get rid of Mr. Acheson. That certainly happened.

The President, in announcing the changes, said it was necessary to have n man <u>of more experience in the treas</u> mry than Mr. Acheson since Mr. Woodin was going to be absent.

The President is seeking to develop the credit of the govthe government's work relief program so that it will be op-Make Millions erating on its most "I believe," Sprague of Jobs ... extensive scale coin- said in his letter, "you

logically expected to be the peak of termilye either of Prof. O. M. W. unemployment this winter. His pro- glying up the presentgrain to add \$400,000,000 to the public policy or of the meeting of govern works funds and take life persons off ment-expenditures with additional the relief rolls for those jobs is well money. under way. It no doubt will make

short time at least. were receiving. -- lie-contends that people-prefer work generally to being fed advisors, though unofficial, James P. on a charity basis, And as far as I Warburg, New York banker, joins withwhen charitable organizations have to

mro for him and his family." There is one aspect of the program for making work, however, that seems to have been generally overlooked. The proposition contemplates wide development of roads and highways. In all parts of the nation. State road supervisors are going to make and, indeed, are now making, plans and listing projects in the numerous countles where work of a worthwhile nature can be done. This plan places the lobs close to the source of need, right In the locality where men are out of

While we are discussing the prob lems of the new deal, it seems pertinent to call attention to how advance ment of science in commerce and to dustry add problems with which the professors must cope. For example the bureau of fisheries of the Depart ment of Commerce has Just discovered a way to make dysters shuck themselves. There are thousands of men, and women, foo, who annually add to their incomes by shucking oys ters along the rivers and at the port where the oyster bouts come in. The discovery of a method for self-shuck ing of dysters will throw, a good many of them out of Jobs this winter, if the plan works as the lureau says it will work.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Business Men, Bankers and Others Assail President's Monetary Policy-Russia Recognized, Envoys Named-Welles to Leave Cuba Soon.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A MERICAN business, as represent the purpose of raising commodity ed by the Chamber of Commerce prices be continued.

velt's monetary polley. The board of directors of that nutionwide organization, which is headed by Henry I, Harriman of Boston, adopted a resolution declaring that the President's-coursewas gravely retarding business recovery and re-employment, undermining the govern-

President ment's credit, prevent-Roosevelt , ing the texpansion of normal credit and prolonging the demoralization of foreign trade-in other words, doing just the opposite of what clear sky. And now the observers directors demanded of the administration "complete avoldance of monetary experimentation, greenbackism and

flat money."
Until this time the chamber has been supporting the President and-Mr. Harriman has been active in promoting the aims of the administration. that Dean Acheson was resigning as | He attended the meeting of the board, undersecretary, and that Henry Mor- as did P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber comas undersecretary of the treasury, pany; Redfield Proctor, president of the Vermont Marble company; Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific rathroad: Chester L. Barnard. president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company and nearly all the rest of the 52 directors.

-Besides attacking the President' monetary policy, the board adopted three- other- resolutions of / similar tenor. One protested against the exwere headed straight into the grievous | penditure of large sums by the public works administration for financing projects in competition with private business enterprises which are now rendering adequate service at reasonable cost.

, Another protested against the public works administration's plan to engage n—the—building—of federal housing projects, and insisted that such financing should be through private housing

corporations. In a resolution on the NRA, the chamber urged that industrial codes should be administered through, the trade associations of each industry.

A S HAD been-expected, Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, Special adviser to the treasury, resigned, and in doing so he told the President, once his pupil at Harvard that the Roosevelt dollar depreciation nolley not

only will fail to raise nrices substantially in the absence of trade ernment and precipi--tate-an inflation panic. cident with what is are faced with the al-

Having finally lost all hope that the several million Jobs available-for a. President might be persuaded to change his course before it is too late It is the President's thought that Professor-Sprague said he was resignwhere persons have been on relief ing to take the field against the Roose rolls, they will gladly take a Joh and velt policy, believing that the last work regularly If they are puld a lit- chance of averling a currency inflation -tle-more than-the retion doles they deback lies in arousing public opinion Another, of the Bresident's financia

can tearn, no one disputes the idea. Sprague in protest against the present Certainly, the person who is working monetary policies, Like the profesand is being paid for it regains-self- sor, he will undertake to arouse public respect which-so many times is lost opinion against them. This ho-announced at a meeting of the American his government and Academy of Political Science in Phil- will not do so unless adelphia. At the same meeting Prof. he can persuade the Irving Fisher, Yale economist, said the island factions to President's monetary policy was "substantially right"; and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma asserted that he was onposed to inflation, which will cause

general surprise. Members of the advisory council of the federal reserve board, composed of prominent bankers in each federal reserve district, met in Washington and adopted a resolution favoring the re-establishment of the currency on a gold basis, together with safeguards to be agreed upon by international action. The resolution was circulated privately among all the member banks n the federal reserve system,

ACTING Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau replied to criticisms by saying that "the credit of the United States is as good as the Rock of Gibraltar": but at the same time he let li be known that, in order to bolster up the prices of government securities which have been dropping, the Treas ury department itself would buy feilerg) bonds with some of its surplus funds.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S answer to these protests against his poldais who communicated with him at Warm Springs, was to direct that the program of depreciating the dollar for! would ease this tense situation,

prices be continued, The action of the chamber was co incident with the delivery of an address by Mr. Roosevelt at Savannah. Gan in which he denounced the critics of his recovery program as "tories" and "doubting Thomases"-and warmly defended the "experiments" he-is-making. He promised that "the principles and objectives of American self-government will remain the same."

-Washington-correspondents said that an ambitious second-stage reconstruction program was being formulated there for the President in his absence. Important features of this plan are sound money on a devalued gold standard; a balanced budget to come from proceeds of a devaluation, liquor monopoly and other "paintess" rev-_enues: a revived foreign trade on parity currency and real-progress in resumption of foreign debt collections,

Seizing upon the appellation used by the President, critics of his course have organized the Association of American Tories and it is gathering many- members. The originators of the association decided they should have a king for their President, so they selected for that post Rufus King, a well-known author.

SECRETARY of the Inferior lekes, as public works administrator, announced that he had turned \$100,-000,000 over to the new federal housing corporation that is undertaking slum clearance work in cities through out the country. The undertaking, he said, would be started in Detroit with a model housing project.

RESUMPTION of diplomatic relations with Russia and the recognition of the Soviet government came, as was expected, on the eve of the

President's departure for Warm Springs, He and Commissar Litvinov issued a joint announcement of the happy ending of their negotiations, and Mr. Roosevelt immediate ly designated William C. Bullit as American ambassador to Moscow, which greatly pleased the Russians

A. A. Troyan. Within a day or so . the Soviet government announced that Its ambassador to Washington would be Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, formerly dipiomatic representative at Tokyo and now vice chairman of the Russian state planning commission. This gentleman was born in Russia in 1882, studied in the University of Kiev, was exiled to Siberia in 1909, escaped and

in the Russian revolutionary army. With recognition by our government Russia agrees not to allow its agents to propagandize against the govern ment of the United States; guarantees religious freedom-and-legal-protection f<u>or American</u> nationals in Russia, and States growing out of the American expedition into Siberia in 1918-21. No. promise wintever was made by Mr. Litvinov concerning the attitude of his government toward the payment of \$768,583,000 in debts owed by Rus sia to the United States government and to private American citizens.

FOLLOWING his conference with Ambassador Welles In Warm formal statement concerning the Cuban

situation which was designed to let Pres-Ident Grau know that the United States is not rendy to recognize cease 'their -warring and agree among

The statement re-iterated the administration's policy of recognizing any government, regardless of its partisan or factional color, which proved itself representative of its people and able to secure their support. But it was made clear that the present Culian government, assalled as it has been by one revolutionary attempt after another, did not at present meet these conditions.

Mr. Roosevelt supplemented his statement by the announcement that. though Ambassador Welles would return to his post in Havana after visiting. Washington, he would soon be replaced by Jefferson Caffery and would resume his former position as assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. This is in full accord with Mr. Welles' desires though he has been unwilling to retire from Havana under the heavy fire directed against him by the supporters of the Grau government. The latter had been or ganizing a great protest demonstration designed to keep the ambassador cles, as obtained by Washington off from landing at the Havana docks and serious trouble was feared." Mr. Roose velt's announcement It was hoped

government was apset by the French chamber of deputies by a vote of 321 to 247 due to its insistence on retening the budget. Its'defeat was really brought about by the determination of the unions of civil servants not to submit to any fluancial sacrifices in the

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, who doesn't seem to cut much of a figure in the administration, is to have a new assistant secretary. President

interests of the state. There was a

belief in Parls that Edouard Herriot

Roosevelt appointed to this post Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President Wilson, and he will succeed Harry F. Payer who has, been transferred to the position of special foreign trade adviser to the RFC. Mr. Sayre is a professor In the Harvard law school and will re-

-new-ministry,

F. B. Sayre move from Cambridge to Washington as soon as arrangements can be made with the university. As adviser on foreign affairs to the

government of Slam, Mr. Sayre has, and while experience in the negotiation of political and commercial trentles. Since 1925 he has negotiated treaties between the Slamese governnent and the governments of France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Demnark, Sweden, Norway, and Italy. He holds decorations from all of the principal antions of Europe.

TEUTENANT COMMANDER SET-TLE of the navy and Major Fordnew of the marines finally found a day of favorable atmospheric conditions and made their long-delayed flight into the stratesphere. Thefr big balloon ascended from Akron, Ohlo, and reached an altitude of 61,233 féet. This beat the existing record by about 8,000 feet, though Russin's stratosphere explorers claimed to have risen above 62,000 feet.

-Settle's balloon and aluminum ball came down in a southern New Jersey swamp_and-the-two-daring-explorers extricated themselves safely and were taken by afrolane to Washington where they were received by the secretary of the navy and other officials.

TEWFOUNDLAND is about to lose. its status as a British dominion and be demoted to that of a crown colony. This course has been recommended by a royal commission that has been investigating the dominion's tangled financial affairs. The report of this body charges that Newfoundland's debt, which has reached the point where the interest consumes 50 per cent of the state's income, is "largely due to reckless waste and extravagance and to the absence of constructive and efficient administration.

Newfoundland was the first of Great Britain's overseas colonies. Labrador is included in its government, and one of the suggested solutions for the island's difficulties has been to sell Labrador to Canada, paying the public debt with the proceeds.

-Hves-to-be-taken.—

ERNEST W. GIBSON, who formerly was a congressman from Vermont, will go back to Washington to represent that state in the senate. He was appointed by Governor Wilson to fill Senator Porter H. Dale.

heads, of the Farm Hollday associa- The first thing we remark about-the Springs, President Rousevelt Issued a tion and the milk pool. The pickets were all withdrawn and shipments of milk and other farm produce to the A country town man, living in a markets were resumed. The milk A country town man, trans in a sion, for in the markets were resumed. The milk western state noted for hypocrisy, is less complaint in general about dry probably would be ordered in Feb-

> CHINA seems to be headed for antions. The famous Nineteenth route

Klangsi province. The fact that Fuklen's chief political than I can afford." . . . Japan has caused apprehension that harm to himself. is likely to provoke Japanese intercention. The province contains extensive Japanese interests and is recarded as a Japanese subere due to its ocation opposite the Japanese Island colony on Formesa, ,

ON DECEMBER 5 the fascist grand council will be convoked to discuss the question of Italy's membership in the League of Nations, and informed opinion in Rome is that Italy will withdraw from the League unless France consents to the holding of a disarmament conference in Rome under the four-power pact that was engineered by Massellat. So far the French have refused to participate n any such conference outside of Geneva and the auspices of the Longno. Three Rallan newspapers already have blitted at the possibility of the withdrawal of Haly. One thom is the premier's Popolo d'Italia @, 1933, Wostern Newspaper Union.

PREMIER ALBERT SARRAUTS Howe About:

tion of the gold standard and balance No Flow of Blood The Devil Cracks Down Really Good Men

By ED HOWE might again be called on to form a LISTENING to conversations about the depression, I note that nearly everyone expresses the hope blood will not flow before the trouble

Most of these gents, I believe, really have a secret hope that there will-be a flow of blood, that those who have wronged them may be properly pun-

I wonder it does not occur to these gloomy prophets that in case the reign of terror predicted comes about, there will be no selected list of victims, I will not be peruitted to point out my special enemies, and order the execufloners to dispose of them. Others will not have this privilege.

In the reign of terror in France, for every king, aristocrat or financier beheaded, dozens of milliners, workingmen, small home owners, agitators, politicians, lost Their lives, or otherwise suffered the wrongs incident to rioting. The rufflans finally turned on themselves, and so many of them were disposed of that it became possible for reasonable men to restore order.

At the present blood atonement men should further remember that we are all about equally responsible for our present troubles. Great guilt attaches. o men like Samuel Insull. Woodrow Wilson, but punishment is also justly due their heedless and dishonest followers.

In following bad measures and had men, we are all guilty. The only remedy is for all-to-acquire-better sense and morals.

There will be no flow of blood. The present universal suffering is sufficient for explution of our sins; the present reign of terror enough to sober us. . . .

A man called to see me lately, and omptained bitterly because he was only making a living during the hard times, "That's rather good," I said; and might have added: "Considering how shiftless you are, and always have -been."---

Thousands of us should be more grateful than we are that we are able to make a living, in spite of the ruln our shiftless carelessness has brought about.

Let no one forget that a part of this blame we are now trying to place belongs to him. All Americans have long been raising the devil, and the devil has finally been forced to crack down on us. I think even the devil is sorry, our distress is so great, butwe have acted badly so long, he couldn't avoid if.

The real wonder is that Americans thave been able to continue as long as they-have-in-their mad revel.

A long time ago, during perllous times somewhat like the present, and old fellow wrote: "There be not threegood men in England; and one of them is fut and grows old." . . . Everyone has the notion that only a few really good men are left; and he is not entirely_certain_about the other CEIEMOGRAPHS all over the world | three or four, or five, or half dozen. tists declared was the greatest earth- but somewhat doubts their honesty quake ever recorded. But-fortunately and courage. . . . That so much It occurred way up toward the North | concelt exists is marvelous, but it is pole, between Greenland and Baffin is | about the only marvel that has-been land where there was nothing to de- proven. All appreciate themselves too stroy-except-land formation and no much We are like the Irish Lit is said there never was an Irish brass band because agreement as to a leader could-

I lotely gaw a picture of a thougand hicked men and their wives assembled at a banquet. Not one of them good the vacancy caused by the death of looking. Yet all these people were well-behaved above the average; were above the average in general citizen-Wisconsin's farm strike fizzled ship. . . . How we all try to be good looking, and how ugly we are! people is their ugliness.

not be reached.

in Jail.--He-didn't get drunk. church. He married a good girl, and was profoundly shocked at the bold army, which defended Shanghai against | manner in which traveling men disthe Japanese early last year, has re- play carelessness of home ties. But volted against the Nanking govern- parents, neighbors and teachers had ment and issued a declaration of in- never warned him against the stock dependence of Fuklen province. It is market, When the explosion came, rumored the army has reached an un- a neighbor said: "I have been notice derstanding with the communists in ing for sometime he has been doing more for the poor and the public good orinciple, is continued opposition to been necomplishing good by doling

An old newsman who spent years in Russia is now in Washington, and says the marching of negroes and old sol diers there remind him of St. Peters "burg. . . . We are becoming like the Russians in many other ways; in some respects we are worse. I have no heard of judges being dragged from the bench in Russia, as was latel; one by farmers in Iown; our riches state. Nor have I heard of school teachers rioting in Russia for their ony, as was done lately in Chicago, on richest city. Labor union-hombing and bank holdups are practically up known in Russia, but almost as common in the United States as the ring ing of church bells. The fact for se tons consideration in America is that the people are without effective gov crument or moral restraint;

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BEAUTY TALKS

MARJORIE DUNCAN

MAKE-UP WEARS WELL

WEJIAD a complete series of lessons in the home facial. Andsince no treatment, whether at home or in a salon is complete without the finishing touches—we will-start-today r series of lessons in make un

First, let us dispel several wrong conceptions—the better to understand the why and wherefore of make-unand its proper application. Happily, the-groundless smorstlion that make up is a wicked art is-fast fading away. Partly because natural make-up by the vogue, we are striving for that rosy, benithy quality of color that is natural-not the bold, artificial, tootoo obviously rouged took. There's, another reason why the old fashioned notion (that make-up is had), is los-Ing-favor: Both men and women pre for it. They have seen it make a magical and delightful change in wan, depressed. listless looking faces.

Perhaps the reason make up was once considered wrong is the fact that In the past too many women applied it too badly. Wrong colors were used -dend white powder for instance. Prices looked clownish. Vivid rodgeand only one or two shades. Now there are as many-rouge-shades-asthere are skin tones. There's still another reason for the uncomplimentary reputation make up once won. And that is: too many young girls and women rely on powder and rouge tocover up blemishes instead of giving the body and the skin the necessary care to keep the blendshes away and to preserve a smooth, clear, fine and healthy skin.

In other words, make-up, in itself cannot give you a beautiful complexion If you haven't a flawless skin to start with. But ninke up can make doubly beautiful the skin that is systematically cared for, properly cleansed, toned and nourished every single day

of our lives. And-this is one detail I want particularly to emphasize. Make-up will wear better on a clean and healthy. skin. That is why beauty authorities: tell you repeatedly; cleanse your skin before retiring. Cleanse again in the morning. Remove all make-up before applying a fresh dusting of powder or dab of rouge. If every woman stopped to give herself_a quick facial before applying make-up, it would not be necessary to renew powder and rouge so many times-make-up wears better. and looks better on a clean, cared-for

FINISHING CREAM

PRY skin needs a finishing creamone that has a little oil in it to keep the skin inbricated and ward off any drying effect of powder, rouge or even exposure to the elements. But that does not mean a very greaky cream-encouraging shine and an unwholesome, offy appearance. In anplying your finishing cream, remember that a little is enough. face and neck, with the same move ments you used for applying the cleansing and nourishing creamsupward and outward. Remember?-Now with a cleansing tissue blot to remove any excess. Be especially careful-to remove excess from around the eyes and nose.

If your skin is oily there is no eed to burden it with a cream There are delightful finishing lotions on the market. They give a velvety quality to the skin-soft, transparent. fresh-looking. And these lotions usually keep powder and rouge doubly elingy, warding off shine (women-complaining of "shining nose" please

Sensonal changes come in for their. share of consideration-when foundation-preparations are up for discusslon. For in the summer, there is ness." In the winter, on the other his boast he had never tasted intoxi-hand, even the normal skin tends to eating liquor in his life. From a boy be somewhat dry. That is why the up he had attended Sunday school and lottons are, more popular during the summer and the creams during the winter.

Yet, even during the winter months or should I say especially during the winter months?-the follons are more popular for evening wear. Also if a more lasting make-up is desired. If you should be making a train trip, visiting a friend, or preparing for a busy round of social engagements the lotion is proferable. Master the art of applying it skillfully. Moisten a pad of absorbent cotton in cold water. Now pour a little of the lotlon on the cotton. Shake the hottle thoroughly if directions say so. Work quickly, Pat face and neck and before the lotion has a chance to dry, smooth and blend very evenly with the fingers, If you let the lotion dry in patches before smoothing and blending-well. you won't have that also finish I've talked about.

The young, fresh, fine and firm, perfeetly normal skin needs no foundation erenm or lotion. Skin tonic can

serve that purpose. -With standards of personal levellness going higher and higher our modern woman must look as perfectly. groomed on an ordinary day as her forbears dld on the very special occasions. And on the special occasions ant modern woman surpasses even her ewn ideals of beauty.

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TANGLED WIVES

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**** CHAPTER IX-Continued

-Y6-Doris took her hand shuklly.

"You're awfully sweet," she said. Beatrice sat down. "Then let's talk quickly, because I can see you're tiredto death. Rocky, has told me every thing. You know Rocky is just like my brother. We spent all of our vacations together as children, so I hope you won't mind his having told me. I don't think anyone else should know-

"Your father-" began Dorls. "No. I don't think so. I'm sure in'd approve, but if anything comes up, it's better-If-he-doesn't-know--I-have-n small sitting room with a porch of my own downstairs. You shall spend your time there. I have everything planned. You need see no one except Mary, a muld who's been with us a long time; and is practically blind besides. And Rocky shall go and see your people."

"But your wedding-" said Doris. "Yes; I'm afraid I shall be rather busy. I won't be able to see as much of you as I'd like. But it's not until Saturday, 'That's four days, and that's oceans of time for Rocky to get to New Jersey and back. He'll take the train. The bishop is arriving Saturday morning-so he'll be in time for the wedding rehearsal which is to be at eleven on the day of the wedding. And Friday night my bridesmaid is coming from Moint Kisco, and several friends of father's are coming-the Du Vals, of course, will be here."

"Oh I don't think we ought to stay," sald Dorls. "But we'll get away long. before the wedding." "Oh no! You must stay for the wed-

Rocky shook his head gravely. "I will have to get Doris away before then. She'll be recognized,"

"That's true, Isn't It? But surely von'll have everything-cleared_up_by

Doris said: "If I do stay, couldn't I write letters for you-or do some thing useful?" "That's an idea. I'll have about a

million letters to write. You are an angel," She rose, "Now you must sleen. This is Wednesday night. Rocky will get a train in the morning and be with your family-if it is your family. which I doubt-by tomorrow night. He ought to be able to get back here by Friday, and you can leave then, if you —feel you must."

She took Rocky firmly by the arm. "We must go now. And let the poorchild sleep." "I don't know why you're all so con-

siderate of me," said Doris, who was trembling on the verge of tears, -"It's Rocky who needs rest, really. I've dozed in the car a lot, and he's been at the wheel since three o'clock this morning," "Yesterday morning." said Rocky.

He stood for a minute looking down at Ports -when-Beatrico had-left the room, "Good night. I probably won' see you again until I get back." His curt tone startled Dorls. He

was biting his lips nervously. His lawtwisted unpleasantly.

"What's the matter?" said Dorls in astonishment. Rocky, held out his hand, "Good-

night," he said in a husinesslike tone. Doris bent her head. "Good-night." As the door closed belind him tears sprang to her eyes. He had been sonot equally unfolonally but so matter of fact, She hardly-knew what she

had expected him to do. But certain -ly-she-had not looked for this abrupt Impersonal good by

She crept between the sheets for-

The sun was streaming in her room when she woke: Bentrice was stand-Ing heside her with a loaded tray.

"It's fen 'o'clock," smiled Bentrice, "and I thought you might be hungry." Doris sat up, opening and closing her eyes. They still smarted from the strain of her long drive. "Oh. You're nice to bring up this but aren't you terribly busy?"

"Busy calming the malds, You'd think each individual one was being married herself!"

"Has Rocky gone?" "Yes, guite early-Y have to run now,

But I brought you this." ' She gave Dorls the morning paper,

Doris read it as she drank her coffee, At first, she didn't notice the story though it was on the front page. Then the name "Diane Merrell" caught her eyes. She set down her cup with a gasp. It was a double column heading on

the front page of a New York morning paper. Some young reporter had done his best to make a humorous incident out of the stopping of Mrs. Rockwell Garden's house. The story was sympathetle to Dorls and Rocky, Lacking a picture of young Mrs. Rocky Du Val, they had printed one of Oscar Du-Valuation the emption :

"Son's wife taken in false arrest," Dorls read 'It through twice, It would have been a good story-a-good

joke on the police—if only she mo been Mrs. Rocky Du Val.

She finished her breakfast slowly. At the end of the story was a paragraph-which said that Mrs. Du Val was the fourth wrong Dlane Merrell to have been discovered, ... "Why couldn't one of those girls have been Dlane Merrell instead of

me?" she thought as she got out of ---She-would-ask-Poatrice-to-get her some old newspapers. She would like

to read about Diane Merrell. She was bathed and dressed when Bentrice came back, "I'm afraid I've leen a long time but there's such a lot to do." There

"I wonder Bentrice If you could dig up some old newspapers for me to

was a busy little frown on her broad

"Of course. They went downstairs together to

Beatrice's pretty little room, done in "This has been my own special place since I was sixteen," said Bentrice.

"I'm sure there are some newspapers in"the basement—Pill-send-them up." A few minutes later, an elderly maid

came in and put down a buge pile of old newspapers on the table. Dorts rose unsteadily. She felt a

little faint as she put out her hands to touch them. Here lay her own story-or did-it? Would she have the courage to read it?

The first paper was recent, and vielded nothing. As-she continued her search with a beating heart, she came upon great glaring headlines:

"Shoots Groom After Wedding, Soclety Girl Kills New Husband and Disappears. Note Found."

She rend feverishing. She had been married at an afternoon wedding on May 19 to a man named Howard Valery. Immediately after the wedding. reception, which had been at her father's home, she had gone out by a side door where her own motor was parked, loaded with her luggage. The groom had been with her. As they were about to step into the car she had shot him, and driven away;

As she read, a stronger and stronger feeling of antipathy for this girl Diane Merrell developed. Was it possible that she had ever been a girl-capable of all this? She was a heartless, coldblooded criminal. For the note proved that the crime had been premeditated. She studied the note again. It had been found in the pocket of the poor boy-whose body was discovered sprawled against a flowering life

HOWARD:

This marriage can't go on—it cannot. You must be crazy. I don't want to kill you. Do something about it for heaven's sake.

Could any girl have written such a note and forgotten it? Surely, surely If she were Diane Merrell, she would remember something now. But not a faint glimmer of recollection enlight-

Could it be that she had two sides to her nature, and that that other, darker side was hidden from her now, sleeping quietly? Some day it might wake again, and she would find herself a killer. She would be capable of Shooting somebody she loved—capable

of shooting Rocky. She was sick and frightened. She lay at full-length on the gently swaying couch. Then she propped her head on her hands and took up another

Dinne Merrell had driven herself to New York. Her car had been found parked on Forty-sixth street the day

She saw a large picture of herself. Yes, it looked very like her. There

was no doubt about that. She went back to her rending. was a description of the wede brought back nothing at all.

Doris tried not to think any more about Diane Merrell, Surely Rocky would discover something that would help her. He must be nearing Morristown by now.

She went to bed early. The next afternoon, would bring Rocky back. That would have to settle-her fate. Now she felt numb and exhausted. In spite of everything she-slept, ___

CHAPTER X

Rocky did not come the next after noon. Instead came a telegram saying that he was catching a train that night and would arrive Saturday morn-

That would be the day of the wed-Doris had developed a streak of

hopefulness. Rocky would have unrayeled some clue, and would bring back the miraculous news that she was not Diane Merrell. Or he would have discovered that Howard Valery had not been killed, or that he had committed suicide. No, that would not do. The experts said that that was impossible. Slie remembered reading that. Besides, Dlane had left a note. But how stupld she had been to put down on paper such an Intention and then to carry it out, leaving the note for the police to find. Of course she hadn't meant it for the

Friday passed in a stew of speculation. She woke at dawn next morning with a heavy heart.

After breakfast she, waited on the little norch beside the sitting room for Rocky, Hor-feeling of uncertainty deepened. After all, if she was Diane Merrell what could Rocky do for her? Whatever happened, a long life of loneliness stretched before her; that. or death.

"Mrs. Du Val sees no one," It was Mary's voice,

Du Nal cannot see anyone." "I told her. But she won't listen." Dorls started to her feet. Who could No, it was a woman. As she hesitated. she heard Bentrice come in to the sitting room. . A new voice said loudly: "But I'm

going to see her " Where had she heard that voice before-a strong hugky, girl's voice? "Belleve me," the voice went on, "you'd better not try, to stops me if you know what's good for you." Doris pecked in. The girl was some

one she had seen_before-a browneved girl in a tailored suit of green linen- Doris had seen her before-but where?

"Plenty of good reasons-" "Whom did you wish to see?" Beatrice was speaking in a crisp im-

"I want to see the girl calling herself Mrs. Rockwell Du Val." The girl eyed Beatrice, unimpressed by the lack of cordulty in her manner. "Plenty of good reasons why she don't want to see me I know--"

"Then why do you try-?" "Plenty more why she'd better."

Doris recognized her. She was the girl she had seen at the clam standthe friend of the real Doris, Rocky had called her Molly,

The big brown eyes looked full of determination. She was looking Bentrice full-in-the-face belilicerently --"There's no use trying to high-hat

me, Are you Mrs. Du Val?" "No," said Bentrice quietly. "I thought you weren't. I have an identwho she is. And I intend to go through every room in this house

find her If I have to." The quiet youthful voice of Bentrice was in marked contrast to Molly's insistent tones. "Won't you sit down and tell me' what it is you want to see Mrs. Du Val about?"

"That's my business," said Molly sulfenly. "Supposing you tell it to me."

"Like h-1 I will." "Then I'm afraid you can't see her."

Molly's tone held a Jeer. "Oh yeah? Well, supposing I tell you I'm a friend of the real Mrs. Du Val." Beatrice said nothing.

"That gets 'you, doesn't it? Now perhans you'll understand why-I-want to take a squint at the girl who is palming herself of as Dorls Du Val." "I'm afraid I don't," said Bentrice quietly. "How did you find out about thie or "Dorls saw it in the papers. Mrs.

Du Val arrested. And that made her wonder, as the saving goes. She sent me a wire." "You are here then as Mrs, Du Val's

agent? Am I to understand that?" Molly sat down and crossed her legs. Yeah. That's about It. "Where is Mrs. Du Val?"

"That's my business, too."

"Rocky said that Porls had left him. Do you know where she is?" "Supposing I do?" "Does Doris want" to get Rocky to

come back to her?". Molly disdainfully inserted ber tongue between opened lips and blew vigorously, "II-1, no," she remarked when she had fluished the everelse

"I'm sorry. I don't quite under-Molly, searching in the untidy depths of her very large hand-bag, brought out a paper package of eigarettes. "Gee, I've smoked my last one." She crumpled the bright green

wrapper in her fist, "Have you got Bentrice rose and banded her a silver box filled with the small white

cylinders, Molly seemed cheered as she lit her garette, and much more favorably impressed with Beatrice. "Tell you how it is—thus is hist between you much L of course-but Dorls wants me to

ulcker with the girl-financially-see? Astonishment showed in Bentrice's breathless "Dicker? Ichmuctatly? De et a divorce from Rocky?" "That's it, Lknew you'd get it. I

:new you'd gét it." • "But-I-should think that would be private matter for her to discuss with-rocky."

Molly blew a smoke ring xery carefully. This done she looked at Beatrice pityingly. "You look like a girl who would think a thing like that." "I am awfully sorry. I'm afraid you'll think I'm a bit stupid. But what Anaheial transactions are you talking

"In a couple of words, baby; all-"Allmony!"

Doris could not stand any more. She stepped out from behind the cur-

"I'd like to say a word or two." Beatrice rose: Her face was horrifled. Molly's blg brown eyes half closed in a velled, critical stare,

"I thought you'd turn out to be the girl. I wrote Doris about meeting you down among the clams, . And was she plensed? She's been trying to get something like that on Rocky for months! The Du Vals have got plenty, and she'll take a big cash settlement, and that will be the end. You knowshe's willing to be blg--"

Dorls was seething. She clenched her hands together and spoke with difficulty. "I have nothing to do with

"Oh now, what's the use of taking that attitude? Some girls wouldn't be generous like Doris. With what she's got on you now-she could get allmony for the rest, of her life-soe? But she won't -say listen, Girlle, you're in the movies, aren't you?"

"Of course I'm not," CTO BE CONTINUEDA

The butler answered Thave sold Fifty Famous "The doctor's orders are that Mrs. Frontiersmen

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e wanting to see her? Was it Rocky! ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Father of the Texas

-- Panhandle"

I'l 18 difficult to say, which of the many fents in the career of Col. Charles Goodnight made this most famous Is be best remembered as the man who blazed three unportant trails in the old Yoxas_cattle driving days? Or as the head of the great W A: ranch which once comprised more than: 1,300,000 acres and had more" than 100,000 cuttle? Or as the founder of the widely known "Goodnight buffalo herd" and the preserver of the hist rejuments, of the countless udillons that once rounted the plains of the West? Whichever it is, his fame as the "Father of the Texas Panhandle." -a-title: which includes in it some ele ments of all three, seeins secure.

Goodnight was born in Ulineis on March 5, 1836--Just three days after Fexus, where he was to win his tuture renown, and declared its undependence from Mexico. His parents moved-to Texas in 18-facthe year-the Lone Star state entered the Union So if there was ever a man who "grew up with a grate," that man was Charles Goodnight. Dorling the Civil war Goodnight, the

young randmarn, served with the Texas Rangers, fighting Indians "Mexicans and cattle and horse thieves and win alog-valuable experience for the stir. ring days that were to come. At the close, of the war the Texas plains swarmed with cattle and the Fexuus and to find a market for them. Some of the ranchers had already begun to trall their cattle up to Abilence Kan.. -for-shippen - Engl. but Goodfilght-san a greater opportunity in New Mexico. Colorado and Wyoming, where there were Indian agencies looking for beef But between the Paulmadle of Texas and these coarkets was a vast expanse of desert country inhabited by fierce invaders, kill them and seize their cat-

tle. Undaunted by these dangers Goodnight looked around until he found a kindred spirit in Officer Loving and they, with 18 daring cowboys, gath ered up a herd of several thousand catlong, with four and even eight creaktle and started out. Two months later ing wagons rumbling abreast. What they arrived in Fort Sumner, N. M., a colossal traffic it was, pushing out to with a 600-mile journey safely behind win the West! At its neak, 3,000-wagthem. This trail which they blazed immedi niely became known as the Goodnight

Trail, and later it was extended through the Raton mountains into Colorado and Wyoming. The second of the trails which Goodnight bluzed ran from Almogordo, N. M., to Granada, Colo., and this one spon became famous as the New Goodnight Trail. His third trail, laid out when he was nead of the J. A.

ranch, was the Palo-Duro-Dodge City

Trall, 250 miles in length, from his

ranch to Dodge City, Kan,

-Famous-for-an Act Not His-COLONEL CHESAP, ine hast spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, 'murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women ind children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the velus of any living creature. . . . Who is there to

mourn for Logan? Not one!" Do you remember It-"The Speech of Logan" in the old McGuffey's read er? Thousands of American schoolboys have recited that-matchless oration and thereby perpetuated a grave injustice to a brave frontiersman. For Capt, Michael Cresap was not the lender of the party of whites who massacred the family of Logan, the Mingo chief, during Lord Dunmore's war of words the luniogal words of the heart-broken red man sent the accusation thundering down the years. Born in 1742, the son of Col. Thomas Presno....a. well-known Maryland pl

oncert young Michael-early set-up as a-trader. But he did not come into prominence until-the year 1773 when he went across the Ohlo, became a "squatter" on lands owned by naviess a person than George Washington, and was the subject of several indignant letters by that future great Virginian.

In the spring of 1774 it was apparent that another Indian war was imminent Dunmore sent word to the frontiers. men along the Ohio to hold themselves' in readiness to repel an Indian attack. Placing a liberal interpretation on these orders, a party led by Cresan ambushed some Shawnees and killed and scalped them. This was the first blood shed by the whites, and it is a blot on the record of Cresup, even though he was innocent of the murder of Logan's family, an affair which felfowed soon afterwards and for which Logan, confusing the two attacks.

blamed Cresap. In June, 1774, Cresap was com missioned a captain of frontier militia by Lord Dunmore and served with him throughout the enginaligh.

The next year when colonial resentment against the Mother Country at last broke out into open rebellion, Cresnp led a company of Maryland riflemen, with "Liberty or Death!" emblazoned across their hunting shirts, to join the Continental forces of His Excellency, Gen. George Washington, at Cambridge. But before he had a chance to distinguish himself, death cut short his career. He died in New York city in October, 1775, and was burled in the churchynrd of historic Old Trinity. The headstone marking tils grave has long since disappeared, and his only memorial is a famous orneloif with its unjust necusation of r-erime-which he did not commit. 25. 1903; Wostorn Newspaper-Union.

SANTA FE TRAIL NOTICE

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When the Rope Was Law on the Santa Fe Trail.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, | Washington, D. C. WNU-Service, MARKER is to be placed at Ingalls, Kan., by the Santa Fe I Trull association as a memorial to Jebedian Smith, one of the early pioneers of America's West.

The Sunta We Trull, a hard, hoofvorn-litghway, often 100 feet wide, so beaten and packed that it couldn't be plowed, and with not a white settle ment on its whole—savage-haunted length, stretched nerosa virgin land. On buffalo ment alone the plainsman often lived, and from green hide he made clumsy, sacklike boots to save exen's feet from-stones and hot sand. A good day's march was 15 miles. Over this amazing pathway of the plains drove the longest wagon trains he world ever saw, trains often miles

ons and 50,000 ox vokes used in one season! Franklin, Mo., in Kit Carson's youth, was _the-outpost-of-elvilization.-St. Louis, with 4,000 people, was the only other large town in Missouri, From there clumsy boats, battling sand bays, snags, and muddy—whirlpools, their passengers often firing at deer or wild turkeys, on the wooded river banks. bent upstream to Franklin, where the

Santa Fe Trail then started. Franklin boomed with-the-fur trade. It fairly seethed with excited men. Oxen bawled; mules kicked and grunted. Through mud and dust of the crude town's crowded streets creaked heavily loaded wagons of Conestora type, canyas-topped, schoonerlike wagons, loaded with bolts of called ginghams, velvets, cotton goods, cutlery, firearms, tools, and light hardware, en or mules; and, breasting this west bound stream, up from Santa Fe, from El Paso, even from far Chihuahua nack trains come drifting in, lader with Mexican silver, with honver nelta and buffalo robes. Blg-hatted, swarthy "Spanish" men in red blankets and tight tronsers-men who fought with knives and spoke a purring tongue

strange to Missouri folk-mingled with returning carayans. Little Left of Franklin.

Far outpost of empire Franklin was cheering legions pass. But now its symphony of life is fulled. Long ago the hungry river claimed most of it. Few, indeed, of the hastening host who nnuse now for hot-dogs-or-clarrettes even dreum what stirring scenes were singed here when the Mexican fing still waved-from western Kansas to Call-

formla.... Yet-its-name, like Daniel Boone's and Kit Carson's, endures in the annais of the West.

As for the trail itself, sweeping on from the Big Muddy to ancient Santa Fe, now it is busier and better than over. Railroads and motor highways, paralleling its course, handle today's vast commerce. Now millions ride in speed and safety where ploneers beat heir stubborn way against thirst and lunger, daring torture and death in the forays and ambuscades of Pawnees, Klowas, Cheyennes, Comanches, Osages, and Arapahoes,

Where millions of buffalo rocked the plains with the thunder of stampeding hoofs and died from arrows, spears and rifle balls, now millions of mentpearing animals lift boving faces to stare at passing trains and motor cars -slow-moving, safe in feachd fields, chased by no wolves, Indians, or hungry white men on horseback.

Windmills, wells, and city water systems-lots of water now where men wild with thirst once vainly dug with bleeding fingers in dry stream beds. or walked out on parched plains to lie down quietly and die. Kit Carson would find bits

changes, could be come back. "Lifting hair," as he called Indian scalping, is practiced now only in the beauty shops of towns along the trail. It is not easy now to trade beads or cheap frearms for hunks of virgin sliver in Santa Fe; nor would the town cheer r mule driver arriving from Missourt or call a holiday should a dry goods

ploneer freighters ended their Tong trip across the plains and unloaded their big wagons, is still the center of life in Santa Fe. At evening time, trembling elus-leaves, the local senoriins, dark-eyed and firtatious, promonade this ancient plaza and smile as ravishingly as in Kit Carson's roman- Paul (vv. 11, 12). tle day. But none of them would leave home now for a red-headed benver every other rival at the fandango. How the Trail Altered.

Originally the trail ran-upstream from Franklin, crossed the Missouri at Arrow Rock, and stretched west through what is now Lexington and Independence. Mo. A rich region this, where, as settlers multiplied, a vigorous culture developed, with its famillar homemade walnut-furniture,ash hoppers, big soap and sorghum kettles, looms, and spinning wheels,

rokeets," as pioneers called them, one passes blg pens of white Leghorns. Endless "Old Trail" garages take the place of wayside blacksmith_shops._ where former pilgrims stopped to shoe horse or set a tire. Where slaves fended hemp and tobacco, big dairy plants are busy now, their painted -IV. A Glorious Awakening at Ephparns and silos replacing the weather- esus (vv. 17:41). beaten tobacco sheds of other days. further up the Missouri, passing ated impressions favorable to Christi-Franklin- By 1831 Independence be- anity.

neor. An early narrative says: "In their sins, place of a howsprit she has carved a | 3. They gave up the practice of the . Indians." Independence, in its paimy days, was the funnel through which westward ness of their actions by publicly burntravel poured. From here went not ing their books. only Santa Fe traders, but Mormon -4. The uprear of the silversmiths at frains for Utah and the thousands of Ephesis (vv. 23-41).-

ern Gulde Book and Emigrant Direcmeager details reveal how little we cipal business of the city. knew of our western country only 80

years_ago.

Birth of Kansas City. few miles up from Independ-

once Landing, where the Kansas long and that the market for their wares colled the Kaw, twists north into the was materially weakened. He ap-Missouri, fur traders and freighters found a flat, shelving rock, an ensyplace to hand goods. Near here, by 1833, a new town, Westport, came into ligion so long as it does not interfere

In time it-became-the-starting point for Sania Fe. Gradually, as merchants and farmers followed the fur traders, this colony spread, through a gap in the bluffs and came to be known as "Kansas," after the local tribe of Indlans. Incorporated as the "Town of Kansas" in 1850, its name was changed, to Kansas City in 1889. Southwest Into Kansas the old trail

runs; thence west along the north bank of the Arkansas, river, which formed part of the boundary between the United States and Mexico until the war of 1846-48. A few miles west of where Dodge City stands the frail originally crossed the river, at Cimarron Crossing, following the Cimarron valley over southwest Kansas and on to Las Vegas, New Mexico, But this road crossed many miles of waterless land, and later ploneers blazed a longor but more watered path. This latter branch became in time the main thoroughfare, especially for wagons. Itfollows the Arkansas river into Colorado, through La Junta and Trinkdad: thence over Raton Pass, and to Las Vegas and Santa Fe. Today the Santa Fe rallway and the popular Santa Fe motor highway use this same route or

closely parallel It."-From Franklin, Mo., to Santa Fe. the old trail is now well marked by monuments set up by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Lesson for December 3

PAUL IN EPHESUS

LINSON TEXT-Acts 19/8-20.

GOIDDEN TEXT-Hillested are they which are persecuted for rightcousress' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven, Mattree 5:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God Mith. Oor., Gifts.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Asia Hears of

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How to Meet Opposition.
YOUNG THOUSE AND ADDIT TOPIC—Facing Conflict for Christ.

f. Paul Preaching in Ephecus (vv.

1. In the Jewish synagogue (v. 8). He was permitted to preach here for three months, Ills preaching was charactórizod...

God had sent him-and that he was backed by divine authority. (b) By reasoning, God's message is in accord with the highest reason.

(a) By boldness. He replized that

(c) By persuasion, I Is not enough to go holdly, with a reasonable message, it must be accompanied by persuasion. (d) By spenking "concerning the

kingdom of God." He did not dis-

course on current events, philosophy, or literature, but mon the message of salvation through Christ. 2. In the school of Terannus (vv. 9, 10): The Jews were only hardened when soft breezes sigh among the by Paul's carnest preaching. Paul separated the disciples from them and

H. God Works Miracles Through 'As Christ's-messenger he needed credentials. If Paul's ministry was to trapper, even if the trapper had licked | be successful here, God must, in an extraordinary way, put his seal upon his -work.--So-wonderfully did he manifest his power that even handkerchiefs and appears which had been in contact with Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil-spirts from those who

Inid been made wretched by them.

resorted to the school of Tyrannus.

III. Paul's Work Imitated (vv. 13-Seeing the marvelous power operating through Paul, certain Jews who went about the country, practicing Today, where Washington Irving magical arts at the expense of their saw myriad prairie chickens, or "par- poor unfortunate fellow countrymen, undertook to use the name of Jesus in their deceptive work. Knowing that the connection with Jesus Christ was but pretense on the part of these Jews, the use of his name by them only enraged the evil spirits who sprang upon and overcame them.

1. Fear fell on all (v. 17). News of As commerce grew, bonts pushed the casting out of these evil spirits cre-

came the starting point for traffic | 2. It brought to the front those who across the plains. Plying the river professed faith in Christ while not livthen was one government-owned boat' ing right lives (v. 18). They believed used for exploring, the Western Engl- on Christ but had not broken from

great serpent, and as the steam es- black arts (v. 19). This means forms capes out of its mouth it runs out a of Jugglery by use of charms and long tongue, to the perfect horror of magical words. No one can have fellowship with God while practicing these arts. They proved the genuine

covered wagons for the long Oregon |. (a) The occasion (vv. 23, 24). This trail to the Northwest. In "The West- was the power of the gospet in destroying the infamous business of tory" for 1849, is a rude map, showing Demetrius and his fellows. They all the great overland trails as start- were not particularly interested in the big blank spots on this map and its because it was undermining the prin-

(b) The method (vv. 25-20). Demetrius, whose business was the mainstay of others of a similar nature, called a meeting and stated that much people had been-turned from Idolatrypealed-to his fellows-on-the-ground: (+) Of business (v. 27). The world is willing to tolerate any kind of re-

with its business or manner of living." (2) Of religious prejudice (v. 27): The became quite religious when his business was being interfered with. (c) The Issue (vv. 28-11). The speech of Demetrius gained his end. -The crowd was enraged and cried in unison, "Great is Diana of the Epheshins!" (v. 28). This method of proving a point seems quite modern. The

mob was quieted by the tact of the -town clerk (v. 35). First, he rebuked them for yelling for two hours to prove a point which everybody admitted (vv. 35, 36). Second, he showed that Paul and his conipanions were not guilty of any criminal act (vv. 37-39). Third, the people were in danger of being called to account for this riot should it come to

The Way of Life

the ears of Caesar (vv. 40, 41).

It is wholly impossible to live necording to divine order, and to make n proper application of heavenly principles, as long as the necessary duties which each day brings seem only like a burden galevous to be horne;

Collivate the quietness as a means

to the abiding in Christ! Expect the over deepening aufetness and calm-of heaven in the soul as the fruit of Word Blindness

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derstand written and printed words,

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and all other mental faculties, is j

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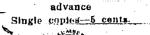
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and con toward the issue and the quired in every growing municipality NJ-194-S, Chester, Pa. 11-23-3t. layman is ill at ease in deciding which is on the eve of a substantial which will solve our economic prob- "boom." The high school is all we lems. Every experiment is entitled to ask to attract the kind of people we a-trial-and overy man-is entitled to need to make their homes here. The proxements; garage, Roasonable, Inhis opinion. The gold-standard basis rest will follow in due course, Let us quire Mrs. C. T. Smith, 10 Flomer has been tried. Now President Roose, hope that a high school will be a real avenue. Tel. Millburn 6-0030, volt, in whom we have had confi-thing and not a project merely on dence since his eventful short career paper. as Chief Executive, faces a crucial test. He. too, deserves a fair chance to-display that which he feels will help-the Nation.

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130,000,000 people to have patience (reading) books. The assurance of Mr. Roosevelt that if he fails he will not pursue his The annual check up of our course farther should be enough to shows about 3,500 volumes. allay any possible fear or lack of contidence. Furthermore, we have yet to lear reports of panicky sentiment against the President's program,

on public works programs within the last week and the possibility that from the relief lists, should be reason enough to logically assume that the President's hold on the American public, instead of lessening is stronger coming in by bus, our library is open at this time than it has ever been. The masses are rallying to his support. He needs it and he will get it!

The Regional High School

head at this time. The towns concorned in the project are Mountainside, Kentlworth, Garwood, Springfield and New Providence Township and Borough. The geographical set up shows our Township as the most logical for a High School building within the reach of pupils of the various municipalities proposed to join in n Regional System,

Certain factors point toward reasons for Springfield as the best site for a building. Springfield, in the event the matter is finally realized, and we cannot be the optimistic, would have the largest enrolment,

APRINGPIELD

Population — 1933 4,560 (est.) 1920.

1716. Assessed valuations—1933. \$5,-488,319. Tax rate, 1933 — Township, 83,06; state and country \$1,03. Incorporated 1857; settled early in 1700's. Epringfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 55 minutes from New York City on the electrified D. L. & W. Railroad and has excellent bus ennections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Phanfield. The railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories, commorcial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 29 makes it convenient to reach—New York in thirty minutes by car when completed. Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. It has good streets; water, sasi-electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary—history with its higher's Presbyterian Church where Rev. James Caldwell cried. "Give—'en-waits, boys." In the milatof the Battle of Springfield fought on June 28, 1780, Beveral colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County. Population -- 1933 | 4,500 | (est.) | 1920

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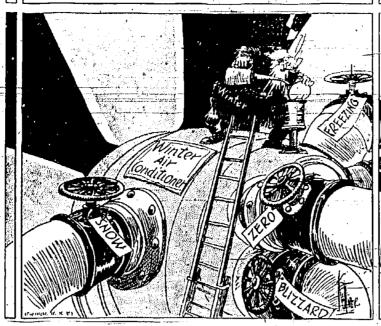
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The annual check up of our books seems remarkable because so_few have been purchased, yet a wide rango of subjects and fletion-are-provided. About 1,000 borrowers have That 1,000,000 men have been placed showing distribution. of readers! throughout the township. Borrowers are equally divided between adults thousands more are to be removed and juveniles. Our school children are becoming educated to the advantages of our library.

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Mrs. Lillie Brill

bris fitting that tribute should be

To the Editor of the SUN:

dee not only to her family but to her community. Only those who have worked with Mrs. Lillie Brill-in the activities to which she gave the greater part of her time have a full understanding of the extent to which she devoted herself to doing, kind things for those who were in sickness. sorrow or need. For more than a decade she was treasuren of the Millburn-Springfield Branch of the Sunshine Society and with a never-wearying faithfulness carried out the duties of her office, assisted in the ways and means of raising funds to carry ing the bables every Friday morning on the work and acted as the almoner of the society in Springfield in assisting those in need. "The poor ye and one of the wishes expressed by have with ye always." Even in the her several days before her death days of prosperity, there were those was that she might be able to attend

taken care of Each year on the day your that Mrs. Brill was deeply inbefore Thanksgiving it was her great terested in three important agencies

pleasure to gather on her front porch in this community engaged, in furthe heaped up quantities of canned thering the good and welfare of the goods vegetables, etc., brought to the people. To every call she responded springfield schools by pupils, in rest willingly and cheerfully, gradging ponse to the appeal of the Supervis- neither time nor effort. It might be ing Principal, Under her direction the said of her that the keynote of her food was loaded on a truck and taken. Hie was an eagerness to sorve, "Wellto the Artime-Home-for Blind Babies, done, thou good and faithful servant.

Mrs. Brill was a communicant of the First-Presbyterian Church, and until her illness had an unusual record for faithfulness in attendance and was an active worker for many years in the Ladies Benevolent Society, When the Springfield Red Cross was organized Mrs. Brill was named Vice-Chairman an office which she held for eight-years, then becoming Chairman. When the Red Cross nurs ing service was established, and the well-baby clinics opened, sho undertook the task of volunteer assistant to the nurse in weighling and measur at Springfield Square. The haby welfare work was very close to her hear who lacked clothing and food, Many the Christmas party held for the babcaused by a congenital brain lesion | such found their way to Mrs. Brill's les and their mothers;



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Battle Hill Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, first Pride of Battle-Hill-Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, meets in Munici-

oal Building, second and fourth Fridays of the month. Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, meets the first and third Thursdays in the Lightenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue. Continutal Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic rooms, Mill-

burn Bank Building, first and third Wednesdays of the month. Springfield Republican Club, meets, first Friday of the month in Lichtenstein Hullding, 240 Morris avenue.

ons Club, meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Marguerite Inn. State Highway Route 29.

Fidelity Court, Order of Ameranth, meets in Masonic rooms in Miliburn every second and fourth Thursday.

Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets every Friday night at 7:45 in James

Girl Scout Troop 23, meets every Monday in James Caldwell School-gym-

Springfield-Millhurn Union of W. C. T. U., meets fourth Tuesday of each with at the homes of different members. Springfield Taxpayers Association, musts second Thursday, of each month in Municipal Building.

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Women's Page:-:Personal:-:Fraternal:-:Society Notes

Morris of 191 Morris avenue who have Goodwin and grandson of the late Rev. been away on a six weeks' trip on the Hannibal Goodwin of Newark, A S. S. 'Santa Paula' from New York brother, Phillips M. Goodwin, resides to California by way of the Panama in Springfield. The couple were mar-Canal returned yesterday. They ried November 18 in St. Stephen's stopped at Havana, Puerta Colombo, Episcopal Churen of Millburn. They B. C., Balboa, Central America, Mex- are making their residence in East ico, Los Angeles San Francisco and Orange. Portland, returning on the same

from a food sale held Saturday morn-Mr. and Mrs. George Jeager and ing in the Legion rooms, 240 Morris family of 247 Morris avenue moved avenue, by the Alethea Bible Class. this week to their new premises at Mrs. Walter White was chairman of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S.-Buell-of-ing scheduled tonight but the class-97_Battle Hill will entertain relatives will meet Wednesday, December 6, omorrow for dinner on the Thanks, at the home of Mrs. H. Leslie Chisgiving holiday. Guest's will be Mr. holm of Salter street. and Mrs. Joseph H. Palmer and daughter, Harriet and Joseph Jr.; Mrs. John E. Clark and Miss Elizabeth among those drawn in Elizabeth W.-Clark-of-Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Forguson and 16th. son and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Me-Grath and son of Severna avenue at- Mr. and Mrs. Lowis F. Macartney of tended the Princeton-Rutgers game in 33 Severna avonue will entertain as Princeton Later in the day they were their dinner guests for the hollday topresent at a dance in the Short Hills morrow, Mrs. Glen A. Woodhouse and Club under the auspices of the Wom | daughter, Miss Barbara Woodhouse en's Guild of Millburn, of Millburn.

A number of Springfield residents were present at the Princeton-Rutgers game-Saturday. They included, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns Richard T. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. childden of 12-Prospect place are McCullum, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Huff; Mr. and Mrs. Hobart L. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips M.

Miss Dorothy English of Profitt been visiting relatives in Plymouth, evenue has been confined with an at- N. H., are expected to return after tack of pneumonia at Overlook Hos. the Thanksgiving holiday.

Roturn-From-Trip-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leyland Goodwin of Springfield have returned from a wodding trip to South Carolina. The bride was Miss Anna E. Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards of 19 South Maple avenue

TODAY ONLY

MAE WEST

in "I'MENO ANGEL"

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CONRAD NAGLE

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ANN VICKERS

WILLIAM POWELL

MARY ASTOR

KENNEL MURDER CASE

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

SUN, MON., TUES.

JEAN HARLOW

LEE TRACY

"BOMBSHELL"

"GOLDEN-HARVEST

RICHARD ARLEN

Dorothy M. Reeve

Dance Friday night in the parish house at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are one dollar per couple and seventy-five cents for one person. Memorial services were held Monday night in the Millburn Masonic Millburn odge rooms by Success Council No.

> several Springfield men among itsmembership Seven tables were in play Thurs. day afternoon at a bridge at the home

171, Jr. O. U. A. M., which includes

A profit of about \$20 was realized

Harry Widmer of Springfield was

Monday morning to serve on the petit

Undersheriff and Mrs. Lee S. Rigby

of 8 Prospect place attended the

Army-Navy football game in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood P. Shirk and

visiting in Pennsylvania. They will

To Hold Dance Friday

The Young People of St. Stephen's

their annual informal Thanksgiving

delphia Saturday.

return late this week,

Mr and Mrs. H. J-McGochan of rooker avenue will entertain as their dinner guests for the holiday tomorrow Mrs. McGechan's mother, Mrs. George-Sauve and her brother-in-law games and had refreshments.—JESSIE and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kriss MARSHALL.

of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Potor H. Meisel of the holiday dinker tomorrow their interesting and we had a good time. son and daughter in law, Mr. and We went on a big bus. Our class is Mrs. Erwin L. Meisel of Springfield, making Thanksgiving pictures, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nois and Mrs. Glen Hockenberry and daughter, Miss Jano Hockonberry, all of Madison,

nin avenue will ontertain the I wen tieth Contury Card Club at their paper. Place a screen over the leaf. home Wednesday of next week Due take an old tooth brush dip it in lak Oelric o the Thunksplving holiday, no meet, and brush over the screen. Try it We eagerly watch and listen

The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine families at a meeting December 14 at talked about it. We like the snow. We

SHERIFF'S BALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Botwoon Battle Hill Building and London Association of Springfield, complainant, and Helen Davis, et als., defendants, feiffn. for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of fierl, facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vondue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth N. J., on WEDNESDAY THE 20th DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1933, at two o'clock in the arternoon of said

proposed struct or parcel of land seems horehafter particularly december of Springfield Square Square Springfield Square Square Springfield Square Square Square Square Springfield Square Squ Seribed situate, 13716, 1971,

Dr. Morris Returns Mr. Goodwin is the son of Policemen's Ball to be Held -Tonight in Singers' Grove



THE SPRINGFIELD BENEVOLENT PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL hold their annual ball tonight in United Singers' Grove, Members of the P. B. A. and the Chief of Police are pictured above as follows. First row Patrolmen Loslie Joyn er, Arthur Phillips, Albert A. Sorge and Manning Day, Jr. Back row: Patrolmen Nelson E Stiles and Wilbur G. Selander, Sergeant Harold D. Searles and Chief M. Chase Runyon. Sergeant William J. Thomp son is not in the picture. Music will be played by Ken Smith and his Orchestra. There will be two door prizes for both gentleman and la dy. A large crowd is expected,

family of Prospect place, who have A. Stoeckle, president, will preside;

-Post to Meet Dec. 7 Continental Post, American Legion, will meet Thursday, December 7 at 3 o'clock in the Legion rooms 240 Morris avenue. Commander Herbert P. M. in the chapel. Mrs. F. M. Mar-Episcopal Church of Millhurn will hold R. Day will preside.

Mrs, Jesse H. Cain of Academy.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Blassi -- JEANETTE HOUCK

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VISIT MUSEUM

NEWS ITEM

learned a song about snow flakes,-

9-C PRESENTS PLAY

Junior High school on November 14

by a play in Assembly, entitled "When

Johnny Comes Marching Home." The

play, composed by members of the

The other day it snowed. We

Last Wednesday 7-A had a party

the home of Mrs. J. W. Shawcross lane, who returned recently from Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer and of 70 Flemer avenue. Mrs. William wankee on a trip to her daughter-In-law, is confined to her home with

Society to Meet -The-Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday, December 6, at 2:30 shall, president, will preside.

Herald A. Jones

About 100 persons attended-a-dem-

onstration dinner of the Ladies Benevolent Society Thursday night in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church! Mrs. William A. Stoeckle was chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs-Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Bonjamin M. Woodruff, Mrs. Herbert Higgins, Miss-Rhoda Higgins, Miss Celia Landers, Mrs. August S. Schmidt, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Mrs. G. Arnold Wright, Mrs. Frank M. Marshall and Mrs. R. Palmer, Dinner was served at 6:30 P. M. and decorations were in a yellow color scheme with autumn leaves.

REALTY TRANSFERS

C. Wesley Collins, sneriff, to Abl Old Hickory Building & Loun Association, one tract in Morris avenue, 102,69 feet from Baltusrol way and one tract in Baltusrol way, 139 feet from Crescent road.

C. Wesley Collins, sheriff, to Millburn Building & Loan Association, property in Morris avenue \$3,32 feet rom-Main-street,

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RAYMOND CHISHOLM

JAMES CALDWELL School Notes

Rinker and Inga Lindquist are for-included the following:, Jack Lane, wards, Jeanette Houck and Helen De Dorothy Burd, Robert Kimball, Marof Mrs. John J. Mohr of 20 Warner Blassl are guards, Margaret Stachle is Jorie Danneman, Lillian Pinkaya, avenue for the benefit of the Rosary the center and Adelaide Deller is side Doris Eldred, June Levsen, Alvera and Altar Society of St. James center. The captain is Helen De Mueller, Lois Cook, Anna Martyn, Doris Smith, June Grimm, Lloyd Hoppin, Robert Hoernig and the 9-A

> OUR BAND membership drive. We played a few We have a band. We played today We have drums, tambourines, triingles, bells and cymbols. Miss

boys-ALVERA MUELLER.

Gabriel plays the songs on the plane and we play the instruments with her, Our class visited Newark Museum -Karin Bergman, Dorothy 81 Morris avenue, will entertain for to see the Indian Exhibit. It was very WHITE and HOLMAN GWATHNEY Grades, 1-2,

STUDY EGYPTIANS - FLORENCE-CULLEN, Grades 3-4 6-A has been studying early Egyptian life. Each pupil has written a poem-about-the-Nile which is the -We learned a new way to make-a sacred-river of Egypt. Here is one Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Moun proity loaf picture. This is the way written by Evelyn Dambres:

To The Nile River and see what happens, THOMAS For your morry and Joynal tune Which fells us what will happen,

> Your power is known to all By writings printed on the wall Of pyramids and temples great Built to tell you just how you rate

Each summer when you spread your wings Armistice Day was colebrated in the

We watch to see you fill each ditch And leave a cont of soil so rich Throughout the land, a song of glad noss rings.

FORMING LIBRARY

The fifth grade is forming a library. Il mombers are entitled to use the books. To belong to the association, each pupil is to bring one book to be. accepted by a, committee, Another duty is to read a book at least one a month and write a report on it. - - MIRIAM PARSELL.

7-B ELECTS OFFICERS . 7-B has elected these new officers: resident, Patsy Pasquale; vice presilent, Ruth Wilson; secretary-treasrer, George Smith, -- MURIEL HALL

8-A ELECTION 8 A class hold election of officers

nd-chase the following: President, Daniel Maidling; vice president, June Goigor, and secretary, Prooman Hunt. ington. Our class presented a Hal

nces of the Bowling family, through lowe on program in Assembly and a 8-B and 8-A girls have started their the harrowing scenes of the World play "Lantern Light," was shown in annual basketball games. San elected War-from the time, Johnny, their son, three acts. It was about life in a the positions for their team. Leona enlisted and returned home, The cast Purltan village at the time of witches -FREEMAN HUNTINGTON.

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By CHERIE-NICHOLAS



FURCRAFT is making a spectacular | moment. The fur on the sleeves is so gesture this season in the way of both novelty and style detail. Everywhere one turns in the realm of new furs the air is charged with that thrill of excitement which attends the secing of out-of-the-ordinary fushions, This is especially so in regard to fur used in a trimming way, likewise fur accessories-"little furs" hs some one has been pleased to call the cumulag deluchable collar and mulf sets, the little capelets which the on, the "lei boas" which slip over the fiend and are worn-like a neeklace and the thousand and one other novelties which are simply breathtaking in their un usualness.

In accounts loud and clear novelty in a trimming way speaks via the furbordered sleeves which distinguish thebrown and beige wool crepe ensemble shown-to-the-left-in-the-picture. The designer of this smart outfit trims the sleeves of the long cont in bands of fox in contrasting colors-beige and dark cinnamon brown. This use of two-tone fox is frequently carried-out in black and while and the effect is stunning. It is interesting to note that the smart bit of headgear worn with the suit pictured is of the identleaf brown and beige crepe of the cos-

tume Itself. From the handsome mink-trimmed cloth coat centered below in this group some idea is gained of the novel and intriguing alliances which-fur-and cloth are negotiating for winter. Outstanding_slylo-points_include_an_in_ teresting sleeve treatment which gains fullness through the use of cartridge plents. The cont is one of those straight up-and-down tube effects which is so slenderizing and which interprets the swagger silhouette of the

FOR RESORT WEAR

Parls collections all sound the note

for resort wear. Molyneaux uses cord

ed turquolse velvet in an informal dia

ner gown for cruising or resort. . The

Jacket is that canalagly constructed,

It suggests the lines of a cape. No

costume, so word comes from lending

style centers, is complete without

Jewelry. The fair resorter in the pic

ture is wearing a stunning bracelet.

and since-hair ornaments are the new

ost-note, she plus up her tresses with

a star set with glittering stones of va-

ribus colors,

arranged as to simulate a cape con-

tour which is characteristic of many

of the new fur treatments. The gen-

erous collar is a draped affair that

may be worn in several intriguing

heavily furred appearance_of_this

model is a feature accentuated in

many of the latest cloth-plus-fur coats,

A theme widely exploited in cur

rent fushions is that of the dress

which is fur-trimmed. Sometimes it

Is increly a matter of shoulder-epau-

lets made of fur or a swatch or two

somewhere on the waist or skirt per

https://inform of an unexpected pocket

or a decorative tab on rever or what

ever the motif may happen to be. It

only takes a dash of fur positioned

just right to achieve a maximum

The penand-talk sketch of a linets

frock, appearing above to the left in

the group, demonstrates the out-of-

the-ordinary trends of vogulsh flat

fur treatments. This stunning outfit

which, by the way, bears a Martial et

Armand stamp, has its sleeves on

throly-of-supple-broadfall. A most un-

usual detachable neckplece and a

matching mult complete this story of

also nattily trimmed in' flat fabric

like fur. It is a street or business

frock of gun-metal gray lightweight

woolen with a swatch of Persian

famb on the skirt to correspond with

the fur bertha which collars the

In connection with the existing

flair for flat fur trimmings we would

especially emphasize the growing ten-

dency to match the fur details on the

dress with a but of the same fur.

6, 1933, Western Newspaper Union

The dress pictured to the right is

style touch

high fashion.

TUNICS RETURN TO **FAVOR FOR WINTER**

The tunic again is the vogue. Molyneux uses it extensively, one very stunning model being of pale dull beige ribbed velvet for an exening with a little cont tylumed with shoulder trimuine

The gown has that simple and -slightly curved decolletage with very narrow shoulder straps—so typically Molyneux inn-and the tunic comes low over the hips. The dull beige ribbed velvet has the ribs running diagonally and the skirt beneath the tunle falls in soft lines, increasing

in width from the knees to the floor. The Jacket is a sort of cape-cont affair, with two bunds of the martin where the cape curves around the arm to form a sleeve, and another band of martin in a circular movement around the neck and down each side, stopping at the walst,

Tailored Waist Newest Style for Evening Wear

The tallored shirtwaist for evening wenr is one, of the most radical ideas. in a season neteworthy for its departure from the conventional. No matter how severe the lines of the shirtwalst, the material must be the guin tessence of elegance. Lame, metallic and other gleaming materials are used with sensational success,

The brighter the shirtwaist, the duller the skirt, seems to be the rule. Long, slim skirts, designed for these funtsual hodices, are best when in mossy crepe, spangy woolen, or dull, deep-piled velvet.

Some of these two-piece evening cos-Lumes have lackets to match the bodleo-or-slift(waist---Most--women-seem to prefer a durk, dull Jacket to match

Cunningly Devised Fur Trimmings Keeping to Desired Weight 7 A Few

Thing to Remember in the Important Point of "Poundage" Is That It Is Most Unwise to Permit Health. to Be Injured by Improper Diet.

Fushion's dictum as to femining "curves" calls forth the following embently sensible remarks from : woman whose newspaper and maga

zine contributions are widely read: "Recently I had an experience which seems almost unbelievable in there were actually several persons , but this, of course, was not the sur-While figures are slender, bones may before its time, and energy may be in a hot oven. Just before serving.

"It is really just as important to to each shell. keep up to a normal weight, perhaps down. What is normal weight? No one knows exactly what is the normal "weight, for an Individual, Statistics have shown that ayernge weight for height may be used for a general criterion. It has been shown that average weight for sheight increases with years. They rind, lemon juice and eggs, slightly is the best weight for persons below and above that age. Below that age it is therefore welf-to-be; slightly cream, over average and if possible, after that age, to keep your weight at this

"The condition of under weight, especially in the case of young girls, allows no reserve to be called upon In emergency. A severe attack of flu or pneumonia or typhoid fever will almost invariably have more serious consequences when this reserve is lacking. There has been stendy_increase in the onslaughts of tuberculosis among young girls, some of whom are naturally thin and some themselves to retain or regain that mixture, alternately with the sour

the ideal of today.

This matter of body weight silli has an element of mystery for the nutritionists. While nuthorities on Perfect-Wash Depends obesity state with confidence that overweight is merely a matter of enting too much, we all of us know persons whose diet is very low in calories and yet they continue to gain. We know others who may be evon-thinner than our ideal, who de- white and sweet and fresh. four all of the foods they like best, greater interests in cases of real in spite of all their efforts. obesity where persons are fifty to a a small excess of fat.

in the form of very sweet desserts clothes. and candles, by starches in the form the amount of milk, butter and eggs, clothes, rather than increase the amount of ly cut down on the latter foods; how- the snowlest washes. ever, both of them must be sure of adequate amounts of infacrats and vitamins-as-well as protein every day. Foth of them will be wise to formulate a regular plan and, which gain or loss of weight is accomkeeping enough-roughage in the daily crease in weight is slow, ment plan for the sake of better-di-

"The ald of a physician should be sought if the problem is at all serious. There may be a high or low! metabolism which can be regulated by certain gland extracts, which, however, must never be taken except under the direction of a doc-

Flaked Fish Baked in Potato Shells. .8 amooth medium-sized pointoes: 14 cup milk.
1 pound can flaked fish.

l egg. ". Lonion, chopped.

LEFT-OVER

Lemon julce. I cup bread crumbs,

Plake the flaked fish, add lemon lulce for it and let it stand while the these days. In a group of five or six other ingredients are being prepared Bake the potatoes, Remove a slice who were bemoning their weight, from the top of each and scoop out the contents, Mush-thoroughly, adds prising thing-they were bewaiting ing the milk, egg, onion and sensonthe fact that they were under weight! Ing. Add the daked salmon and stuff Perhans those of you who have been the potato shells with the mixture, trying-to-keep-down-your poundage Put-them into a baking pain. If de-The strable, a slice of tomato or pimiento contrary, however, is often the case, may be put on top of each. Then cover with bread crumbs, "dot with be too perminent, skin may wrinkle butter and bake twenty-five minutes:

a tablespoon of entsup may be added

Lemon Cake 1 cup sugar.
3 tablespoons flour. Q K cup lemon juice,

I tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar and flour, add grated have also shown that the average beaten. Melt butter, add mixture weight for thirty considering height, and stir constantly until boiling. Cool before spreading between layers of sponge cake, Cover with whipped

> Ginger Waffles. % cup shortening. 1 cup bran.

11% cups flour. l teaspoon ginger. l tenspoons cinnamon. ¼ cup molasses.

Cream shortening and sugar to gether, Add the egg, bent well, Add the bran. Mix and sift the dry in of whom have partially starved gredients and add them to the first more than slender figure which is milk and molasses. Pour into hot waffle iron and bake until firm. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate. -- WNU Service.

on Right Kind of Soap BY RUBY BAKER

Washday would-be much more pleasant, housewives declare, if they could always be sure of a wash that's

Yet, with a hundred and one difin large quantities, but yet never ferent kinds of sonps-on-the market seem to gain a pound. Perhaps the there are still plenty of women who anthorities know more and have hang out dingy, gray-looking clothes Rule Nümber One for making sur-

hundred or more pounds overweight of getting the kind of wash you can than they do whout the question of take real pride in is this-insist on a high-grade, quality soup.

"In any case the foundation diet It's not the shape or size of a soap breathing due to intligestion you need for every person, under weight or that counts, but the cleaning power overweight, or normal, is the same, and-actual-washing help it gives you, Weight's Indian Vegetable Pills are There must be plenty of frults and Yun may find that some soaps-bring both. Only 25c a box. Wright's Pill vegetables, some milk, eggs several you so little washing ability that times a week and some ment or food they make more work for you. And of this type each day. Extra call they turn out a disappointing wash. orles are added by fats in the form What's more, the hard rubbing you of butter cream or oils, by sugars have to do shortens the life of th

A good second rule to keep in mind of breads and cereals. The person is that the color of soap has nothing who is under weight should increase to do with the whiteness of your

Whiteness depends on cleannesssugars and starches enormously. The and the soap that has more cleaning person who is overweight may safe power is the one that will bring ve

Growth and Sporome Healthy children gain weight more slowly during April, May and Jime is much harder, stick to it. Neither than at any other time, and gain it -fastest-in-the fall-and-oarly winter. pushed in a few weeks. Persons on On the other hand increases in height any sort of a diet-must be sure of come fastest in the months when he

A study Just completed by Dr gostion. Vegetables, fruits and Cintrell Turner and members of the gostion. Vegetables. Fruits and public health research laboratory of whole-grain ecreals supply this most public health research laboratory of Technology revealed these facts. In the Southern Hemisphere the seasons of fast and slow growth are reversed. Literary Digest.

> STOP ITCHING It's amazing how this tormenting

GOODBYE TO "left-over" TROUBLES



RESOURCEFUL

The bachelor was paying his r cently married friend a visit. "Well," said the latter, after they had inspected the flat, "what do you think of it?"

"Pretty good," praised the buche lor; "but there's one-thing that has struck me as rather strange. Why dld you choose a flat with such ; tiny kitchen?"

The married man winked artfully "You're the first man I've told thi to, so keep it quief," he whispered AFS so small that I can't get in there to help my wife when she's do ing the washing-up."

Eighteen and-

She wanted to be a private secre tary. She was neither young no -pretty. She answered an ad. "And how old are you, Miss Nelll?" he manager asked-

"Oh," she replied with a blush, ' have seen 18 happy summers. "What an unhappy life you must have led!" he excludined sympathetlcally.—Tit-Bits.

Important Question

Herbert had observed that hi mother's friend was fond of smoking Recently the lad visited the hospital to call on the mother and her, week-old baby. While giving the only the onecover the lad impulsed: "Does she like to smoke?"

Something Classical? Musician (after much pressing)-Well, all right, since you insist. What shall I play?

Host -Anything you like. It is only to annoy the neighbors.-Buen Humor (Madrid).

And Others He-There's no fool like an old

She-Oh, I don't know. There's the young fool who marries an old

.He's Used to It You can tell a bachelor from married man. A married man doesn't look astonished when his shin is kicked under a table.-Los Angeles Ilmes,

Next Best Thing Daughter-No, Jack is not rich; in fact he can hardly raise the money to keep going.

Mercenary Mother-Then I'd tell him to keep coming. For bloated feeling and distressed

a medicine as well as a purgative. Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City. Adv. -Given Away -

"Modern science cost me a year

"A badly managed operation?" "No, my finger prints were respon

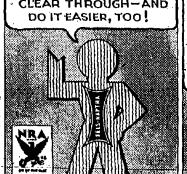


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WHY BAYER

ASPIRIN

it touches bottom, I has started to dis integrate. What it does in this glass it does in you stomach. Hence it

WORKS SO FAST

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

Wifey-If you carned as much

money as the Browns, we might have

HE FLAVOR LASTS

Stranger-What makes your eat so

Boy-I guess_it's because we feed

on condensed milk.—Pathfinder

Magazine.

A Quicker Way

THE REASON How dld you come to write that

"I need the money to only my

Applause to the Echo

"Be kind to insects," says a writer."

We never have lost an opportunity of patting mosquitoes on the back .-

In Spite of It

"So you want-to-marry-my-daugh

ter? Have you considered her family

Daughter-I wish you would give

me a little money sometime without

Daddy-I wish you would give me

HERE I AM ... A BIG DINNER

OF MY BAD HEADACHES. WHAT

EVER TRY BAYER ASPIRIN ? TAKE 2 TABLETS AND

OUR HEADACHE

IN A JIFFY !

my having to ask for it.

the chance fust-once.

"I have, sir. I love that girl so an auto.

CAN'T BE BOUGHT

MORE SATISFACTION

much, I'd be willing to put up with Hubby You mean, if I got as much

book on 'Wedded Bliss'?'

in this matter?"

anything."

THAT BAYER ASPIRIN YOU SUGGESTED IS SIMPLY WONDERS MY HEADACHE WAS ENTIRELY GONE IN A FEW MINUTES-I KNEW IT WOULD BE. SO FAST !

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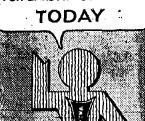
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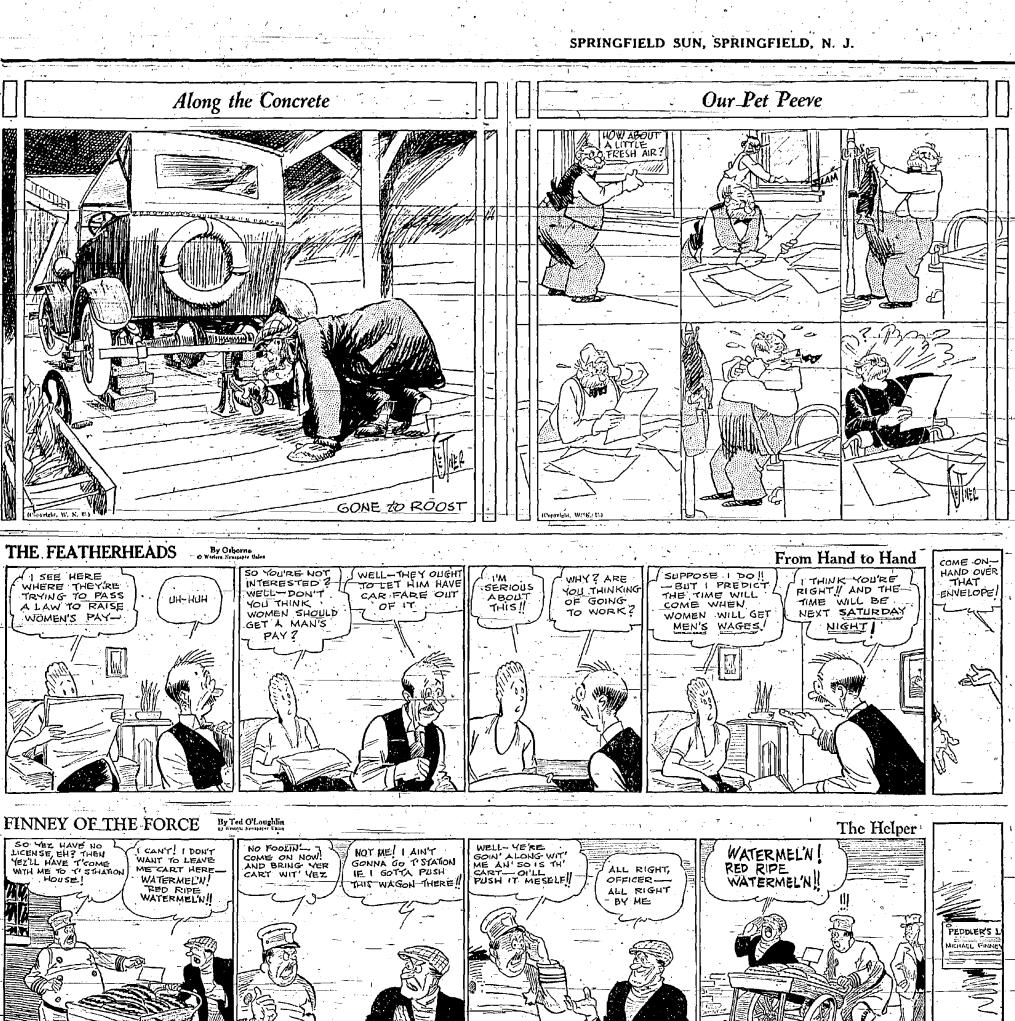


LOOK AT ME ! I WAS A NICE. ראום באום WHITE SHIRT-AND NOW LITTLE BITS WHAT'S THAT? I'M POSITIVELY GRAY OF DIRT THAT DON'T I'LL TELLYOU COME OUT IN WHAT'S WRONG THE WASH "LEFT-OVER DIRT"

JHERMAN 70% St. BROADWAY 71# St. GOODNESS! WHAT CAN THE

LADY DO TO GET IT QUT

CLEAR THROUGH-AND

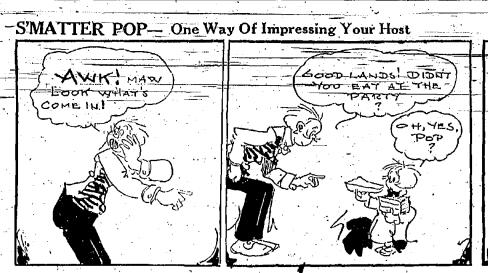


SOMETHING'S

DIFFERENT

SHE'S IMPROVED QUITE A BIT!! RIGHT -





BUBBY THATCHER—Proceed With Caution...

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PRETTY SLOW, WASH,

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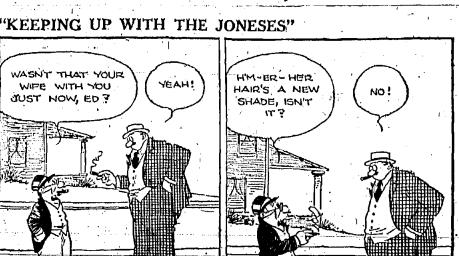
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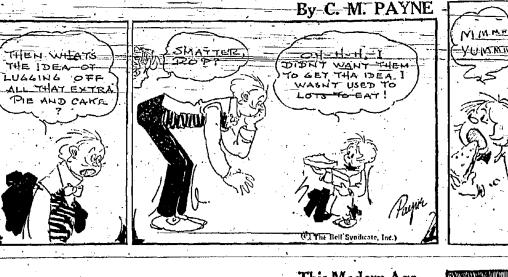
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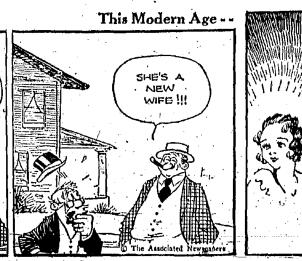
PEOPLE ALL OVER WE WAS DIGGIN'

WILL HEAR ABOUT THIS-HOW'D YOU

BOYS COME TO







THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

With éating patriotic
food
And giving oseful
presents, gee
I feel uncomfortably
good.

This war is
just
annoying me.

RYCANN
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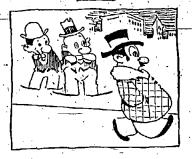
GABBLE, GABBLE



"Mrs. Gabb saws she loves to commune with nature."

""m—not surprised at that. Nature will let you do all the talking and that makes an awful hit with her."

REASON APLENTY



"I wonder why it is that Jones has so little respect for old age,"

"Probably because of his long acquaintance with boarding house poultry."

LIKE THE COPY



She How do you think I look in my new leopard skin cont?

GOOD NIGHT



"Is your husband an altruist?"
"I don't think so, and I almost hope nobody asks him to join. George has so many uniforms now that I can hardly take care of them.

TIME OUT



"Did your father complain about my staying so late last night?"
"On the contrary, he asked me how I could be so rude as to let you go away without your breakfast."

WINTRY BLASTS



"Ordered your winter cont yet, old

"I'm not in a position to order it, but I'm making overtures for it."

New Englanders Loath

to Part With Antiques in the houses of rural New England few antiques remains for thereison that they have been broken beyond repair and replaced by stonier pieces, not because city dealers have profited by the dull wits of sons of the soil.

Nothing makes the New England, farmer cling to what he has more than learning that some one elsewants it. Especially to white shirts and suave volegs he ls-determined to yield nothing.

I have known an old woman to cough away her last days in actual want, her only comfort the 10-cent boxes of lee cream a kindly country doctor brought her on his rounds, while a Boston afforney persistently offered her \$100 for an applewood chair, \$150 for a clavichord standing in her oarn, \$200 for a barrel of mirrors and pictures and candlesticks.

"If they're worth that to him, they're worth it to me," said she, with manswerable logic, and lived as she was until she died.—Gadys Husty Carroll in the North American Review.



Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unducky when he called
on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no on
admires pumply, blemished skin. More and more
women are realizing that pimples and blotches
are often danger signals of dogged bowels—
poisonous wreates ravaying the system. Let NR
(Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough
climination and promptly ease away beauty
ruining, poisonous matter. Fine for sick head
with the safe system of the safe system.

vegetable corrective. At all drug-giets'—only 2bc.

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building-up-the-systematter colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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Make No Mistake—Fat Is Dangerous—Ask Your Doctor

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle lasts 4 wocks—get, it at any drugster in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money returned.

Reduces From 154 to 128

"Tesk than 4 weeks ugo I started tilding Krischen. I welghed 184 and felt tired out all the while. Now I weight 488. I feel so full of energy I can't seem to work fast enough." Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Carbondule, Ph.

While losing fat with Kruschen you gain in physical-attractiveness—you look and feel younger—no more gas, acidity —no more constipation.

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18-3:

Ramblers Lead Municipal Basketball League; "A" Bowlers Whip "B's"

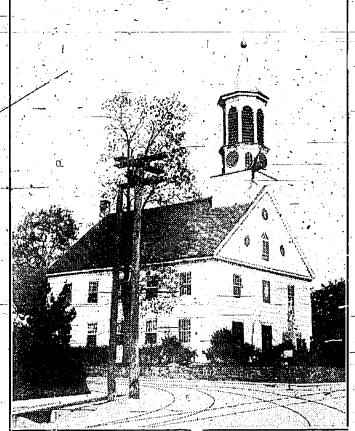
TRIP FARMERS IN FAST COURT STRUGGLE, 46-28

Both Starts as Others Lag Close Behind

Only Undefeated Quintet in win both games played must are the Ramblers are in top place.

Four other teams are tied with one win and defeat and the lowly Spring-The Ramblers continued their win- field A. A. are in the cellar, two losses ning ways the second week in the and no victories. The scores this Municipal Basketball League by de- week indicated better games than the lic is invited to attend the games well School. Being the only team to ing considerable interest. The publishinght.

Presbyterian Church Marks 142nd Anniversary Tomorrow Farmers, exhibited signs of power as study—that definite action cannot be



morrow, Thanksglvmg Day. The om watts." building was dedicated November 30,

building remain as they were 142 church, in view of the annual. Union years ago. The doors are original and Thanksgiving service. of the country have flocked to Spring-

The 142nd anniversary of the open-field to inspect the church which is ing of the present structure of the one of the landmarks of Revolutionary the First Presbyterian Church of this spot that Rev. James Caldwell. Springfield, one of the oldest_emurch- "Fighting-Parson" of the Revolution, es in this section, will be observed to shouted, "Give 'em watts, boys, give

It is by coincidence that the No-1791-after the original church had vember 30 date should come on been destroyed in the Revolutionary Thanksgiving Day. No particular exlercises have been planned by Rev.

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Games Dec. 7 Aces vs. Pioneers (7:15 P .M.) Farmers vs. A. A. (8:15 P. M.) St Stephens vs. Ramblers (9:15)

feating the Farmers, 46 to 28, last week before and from all appearances each Thursday. Due to Thanksgiving, ject the regional plan with the idea Thursday night in the James Cald the league stands good hopes of arous there will be no games tomorrow of establishing a separate high school

RAMBLERS SHOW 🙏

POWER-GALORE

defensive guards, Marcantonio and set up. Ken Morrison, did well in holding the Farmers' forwards down in scoring.

A. Kaspereen f Marcantonio, g

ACES SURPRISE

IN VICTORY St. Stephens' five composed-of older and more experienced players, struck an unexpected snag-in the Aces who came through with a clean cut victory, 24-18. The absence of Rollin Morrison, big center, who aided St. Stephens in their opener did not help their cause any and the Aces presented an even attack. Fred Pieper substitute forward, scored eight points.! Pieper played in the absence of Hongland, who appeared later.

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OSE TO PIONEERS

The Springfield A. A., although losing its second straight game, looked improved with the aid of Howard Lott, forward, who played for the first time. Lott scored eleven points to lead his team's scoring and Murphy also played well. Fred Pieper playing virtually under his own basket, dropped eleven goal and three fouls for twenty-five points. His mates passed well and continually-fed him, keepng the A. A. team on the run.

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TRANSFERS OF **REAL ESTATE**

Mary L. Farrell to Katherine L. tumler, property in Morris avenue,

Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Wondeling to Beck Holding Company, property in Tooker avenue, 682.08 feet from Westfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson to Battle Hill Building & Loan Association of Springfield, property in Blumenscholt avonue, 164,25 feet from Springfield avenue.

Regional School

500 the plan of the regional school is an .500 answer to those who are demanding, 500 particularly during these days of depression, a decrease in the cost of high school education. The superintendent added that the State Department of Education does not recommend the organization of small high schools, and in view of that, he-said; none of the seven towns should re-

It was pointed-out-that such matters as type or building, possible sites and the like can be undertaken for the -The Rambiers, in trouncing the present only from the point of view of he Kaspercen brothers, Frank and undertaken until the towns have-ap-Art, together with Carmen Pariso, proved the regional plan and a bore the brunt of the scoring. The regional board of education has been

> However, in order to arrive at prob able operating costs, the committee had in mind a two-story fire-proof structure, containing twenty-six class-2 rooms, a lunchroom, gymnasium and s special room for art, music, domestic

ed for approximately \$350,000

"It was suggested that efforts be made to ascertain whether or not the Union County Park Commission would be willing to donate the land out the commission could not make such a grant-without an act of legislation. It is advisable to have, a tenacre plot for the site and the athletic Held, the committee reported.

Additional information showed that the seven confinuntties are now sending a total of 603 high school pupils and twenty-one vocational pupils to other districts to secure their education.

tion that each community will contribute towards the annual budget will be based on the preceeding year's ratables for the respective communitles. On a basis of 1933 ratables, Clark would contribute 13;3 per cent; Garwood, 2,7; Konilworth, 12,1; Mountainside, 6,9; New Providence Borough, 11.2; New Providence Township, 6.3; and Springfield, 28.2.

William N. Heard.

building, it is believed, could be erect. LACKAWANNA LEADERS TRIMMED IN 3 CAMES

Local Rivals Easily On Home Alleys

Summit A-16-11-888 Millburn Recreation 15 12 905 Madison Springfield A Chatham ... Captain Charles Huff's Springfield A bowlers upset Springfield B in a

Lackawanna League, match-on the home-alleys Thursday night by sweep- Barnett ing three games in sensational fashlon McIntosh from the league leaders. The A team C. Morrison 213was in fine shape, shooting 998, 908 Pennoyer 169 and 975. As a result, Doug MacIn- Thornton tosch's B quintet lost ground in the

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race and their lead dropped to one Totals

for the school site, but it was pointed Captain Huff's Five Defeat game as Summit A fared well against Madison. -Polly Morrison's 254 in the first game enabled his team to win by a close margin of twenty-six pins. After

15 12 864 R. Morrison Lambort ...

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