# WATCH FOR FREE MOVIETICKETS-YOU MAY BE NEXT!

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Town

WHEN-125 MEN ARE TOLD to report to work, even if the Rambling LOCAL SCHOOL BODY Reporter finds the word "work" distasteful as that means something one grows\_tired of after exertion, neverjoys the privilege to be one of the first relief roll cleared so that all able- dent of the committee. bodied men are at work under the Civil Works program, both in Springthe 125 men back at work were not on relief, although many were out of about \$1,775 per week to local earning ship. power, based on a minimum \$15 salary for each of the men, should certainly prove beneficial to Springfield merchants and business men who need\_some signs of encouragement to pep them up for the Christmas season . . . incidentally the frigid weather this-week was the only sour note attached to the additional seventy-five men who started C. W. A. work Monday and each day this week . twonty-five-or-so-men started to work

Important doings should take place at the joint meeting of school districts for the proposed Regional High School Monday night in the James Caldwell School as this is Springfield's turn to entertain the delegates . . , the next night the local school board will hear some particulars worth listening\_to\_at\_its meeting\_\_\_\_

latest returns from the local office in

the Brookside Building, Flomer ave-

Most of the applicants who were granted liquor licenses by the Township Committee Monday night were still waiting for their licenses\_last low: night not having received-notice-as you from the township clerk .... dors being-held-up-from wholesalers due to the fallure to report their par- Wyoming theniar number and a few other minor (\*) negligible faults kept many of the granted-licensees-in a somewhat-distorted humor, . . the liconson should bothern by today; however, "aquawking" against the \$750 license fee set Virgina. up in Springfield by a few of the places who were successful in securing their permits, makes us refer the subject to Westfield where a \$1,200 license is levied, permitting only four places where sale is consumed on the premises, prohibiting Sunday sules P. T. A. TOMORROW and other stringent restrictions . . Springfield can't be so bad when we consider the handling of the situation in Westfield . . . we still maintain the local rate was, high enough to keep the number of places down to a minimum without antagonizing those who College Club Orchestra. All high would have been barred out on a lower for T., the SUN editorial last week which praised the Governing Body expressed the sentiments, of most of our readers as we learned after publication of the article by he comment we heard,

Widely Distributed Butterfly The painted lady or thistle buttermy is the most-widely distributed butterny in the world.

World's Activities world's activities are largely the result of the world's thoughts. dreams and emotions.

# Rambling Regional School Group Will Meet Here Monday

Investigation Board to Hold Session in James Caldwell Building

### MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

theless it's the biggest news of the Regional High School project will field, president of the Union County County school districts concerned in week and we are certainly pleased to meet in the James Caldwell School, Mosquito Extermination Commission, remind our townspeople that the this township, Monday, night at 8 suggested to the Board of Freeholders number is correct ... Springfield on- o'clock, to further details. The Garis permanent chairman of an investi-If not the only municipality in the gation committee, will preside, G. State at this stage of C. W. A. re- Arnold Wright of Springfield, local employment, to have its emergency school board president, is vice presi-

The committee meets every two weeks at the different municipalities. Steps are being taken to apply for field as well as in other projects a loan, and grant from the Public throughout the county . . . It must Work Administration to build the be remembered, of course, that all of school. Other municipalities interest. such a project. On direction of Direced, in addition to Springfield and Gar. tor William I. McMane, the matter wood, are Kenliworth, Mountainside, New Providence Township, New tee, which is preparing the 1934 budpermanent jobs . . . the addition of Providence Borough and Clark Town-

> The Springfield school board will meet Tuesday night and President Wright will report on activities to date at the meeting.

#### Final Dates Set For Xmas Mailing

Latest Days Insuring of Mail Delivery Announced

Postmistress Belle H. Smith wishes o announce latest dates on which articles should be mailed to insure their delivery for Christmas. The post of-

DATEY MAIL SCHEDULE 6:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. Saturday Only One Mail Saturday Until Christmas, open Sat. to 6 P. M

fice will be open both Saturdays before Christmas Day until 6 P. M. so eason. On Christmas Day, the of-

nsure delivery to various states fol-

December 11, Arizona, Cal., Nevada, Oregon and Washington December 15, Col., Idahe, Mont N. M., N. D. S. D., Texas, Utah, and

December, 16, Arkansas, Florida, Kansas, La, Minn, Miss, Nobra

Oklahoma and Wisconsin. December 18-Ala., Ga., Indiana, Ill., Iowa, Ky, Mo., Mich., Mo., N. H., N. C., Ohio, S C., Tonn., Valant W.

December 19, Conn., Del., Md., Mass., N. Y.; N. J., Penna., Rhode Island, Vormont and District of Col-

### COMMUNITY DANCE OF

The Young People's Community Dance, sponsored by the Parent morrow at 8:30 P. M. in the Town Hall auditoirum Mrs. John E. Gunn is chairman of arrangements. Music will be played by Don Gibson and his school people and young persons in the community are invited.

#### ORCHARD INN PLANS FOR NEW YEAR'S

Hans Deh, proprietor of Orchard olaborate plans for a big New Year's Eve ut his tavorn. Instead of chargng the usual high prices, Mr. Deh plans this year to reduce it to a reasonable figure, in accord with the imos. A turkey dinner will feature he celebration with favors, entertainment and confetti. The cost will to dirigibles in countries that do no be only \$2 per person.

#### Cites Need of **County Hospital**

Isolation Project Suggested to Freeholders by Dengler

Dr. Henry P Dengler of Springlast Thursday by letter, the neceswood representative, P.-P. Hurd, who sity for an isolation hospital in the county. He recommended that the subject be studied.

He declared that many poor persons are unable to obtain proper treatment for contagious diseases-under present county-hospital facilities. and that it would be a wise move for the board to undertakek a survey of conditions with a view toward enlisting either Federal or State aid on was referred to the finance commit-

A petition of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association that a portion of South Springfield avenue, this township, he set uside for roller skating, was protested by Mrs. Edward Mosher, a resident on that thoroughlocal authorities that the stroots are pared to \$202 last year, too important highways for roping off for skating and possibly sledding pur

#### Substitute For Methodist Pastor

Invite Teaneck Minister Du to Dr. Murkland's-Illness

all weekly services during December hausted. Mrs. Robert D. Treat volununtil the holiday. The Junior Choir teored to collect small donations to Sunday will sing "Our Message" by make up this \$5 contribution. Meredith under the direction of Miss Juanita-Gross and organ numbers by Mildred Thomas, organist, will be: prelude, "Gloria in Excolsis Dec"

Adam Coibel from Handels - Messlah" and postlude, "O Come All Ye

#### "ONLY YESTERDAY" AT MILLBURN

"Only Yesterday" with Margaret Sullavan and John Boles, one of the year's outstanding pictures, will be Dvorak and Edward Everett Horton.

#### TY-AN CHINESE DINNER SUCCESSFUL

A successful chicken chow mein the chapel of the Presbyterian Church by the Ty-An Club, About eighty take about that. persons were present and there was Inn, Route 29, Springfield, is making Chinose atmosphere, costumes and decorations for the affair.

> Make Gas Loss Inflammable -Substances have been found-which added to hydrogen gas make it 50 per cent less infinimable, a discovery

### 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-

so that everyone may get a free 5.-If your name fails to appear next week may be your lucky day

4.-Names are picked at random

# Red-Cross Group

Exchange Roll Call Experiences in Town Hall

Experiences during the house to the Executive Committee, Mrs. N. C. Sawyer and Mrs. Raymond Edsall.

side avenues, were both county roads would be continued until January 1. in the township, has been responsible and required county approval. The So far the memberships enrolled total for the record. Freeholders through their engineer, 293 as against 360 last year. Extra Rol-C. Collins, have since notified donations this year total \$226 com-RODOQUINO TO BE

> -At the business meeting Mrs. Maring the nurse on several visits where nursing care was administered.

Rev. Charles Waldron of Teaneck A letter from the Summit Red Cross who preached in the church Sunday asking the Springfield Branch to morning, has been invited to fill the again contribute to the elgarette pulpit next month because of the con- fund for veterans receiving-medicaltinued serious illness of the pastor, care at the Government Hospital at ference and at one time was paster the Red Cross undertakes in veter-The final days to mail packages to of the Maplewood Methodist Church, ans' hospitals. About two years ago, Christmas music will feature the the Springfield Branch contributed \$5 Sunday morning musical program and to this fund, which is now almost ex-

> Two Christmas parties will be held for the babies of the two Red Cross Wodnesday clinic at the Town Hall car. (old Franch Noel); offertory "For and one on December 22 for the Unto Us a Child is Horn," adapted by babies at Springfield square Dr. Henry P. Douglor, who with the nurse, sponsored the idea of these parties. Faithful," arranged by Hall with or- is assisting in the plans, as is also gan, violin and French horn. Miss Julia Wegle. There will be a Gross will play a violin solo during Christmas tree, gifts and refreshments

### 125 Springfield Men on Quota of Works' Program

Seventy-Five Additional Men Placed to Work This Week On All-Local Project

About 125 men are at work on civil works projects in the county from Springfield, representing the quota to date allotted this township. Of this Post Reporter Relates Story number, fifty-five are working in other parts of Union County and the remainder constitute the working crew grading sidewalks in Morris avenue near the Summit line.

A total of seventy men started work this week on the sidewalk project, of which all are from Spring-Meets on Tuesday field. Under the new orders from county headquarters, registrations may be made at the local C. W. A office, 10 Flemer avenue, where men in cases of merit will be ordered to work shortly after investigation.

Since all able-bodied men available have been placed at work, the local formative, were related by Red Cross emergency relief lists have dwindled Roll Call workers at the party held in to about sixteen families, representing only those cases where there are age, physical disability, etc. Salaries Schmidt, branch chairman, presided are fifty cents per hour, thirty hours About , twenty-five were present, in- minimum per week, or \$15. Springcluding two guests from the Newark field is said to be the first, if not Chapter executive board, Mrs. Hitton the only municipality in the State where the relief lists have been re-Assisting Mrs. Hattle Doerries in duced and all men are at work. The serving refreshments were Miss Julia efficiency of the local administrapermission which was referred to the Wegle and Mrs. A. H. Richards, Coffee tion, under Director Wilbun M. Selanwas poured-by Mrs. Schmidt. Mrs. der, together with the fact that there quested, South Springfield and Hill. Doerries announced that the Roll call are a small number of relief cases

### SENTENCED TOMORROW

loric Gulick the nurse, reported that was found guilty of extortion by a Mrs. Bolle M. Wagner, Red Cross jury last Wednesday, will be sennursing field supervisor for New Jer- tenced tomorrow morning in Elizsay had visited the local office last aboth before Judge McGrath. Rodoweek making several recommenda- quing was charged with writing lettions about the work. Miss Monica ters to Frank Gerardi of Springfield, More, nursing supervisor for the demanding sums of money, in default Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of which, harm would befall Gerardi's also made a recent visit, accompany, wife and daughter. The jury, after hearing the case three days, gave its rerdict after two hours deliberation

#### ROYAL WATCH CO. IN XMAS SALE

etters and packages for the holiday Dr. Murkland. Mr. Waldron is a re- Lyons was read. This is one of the Company at 101 Broad street, Eliztired minister of the Newark Con- features of the Recreational Service abeth, are offering sensational lowpriced jewelry gift specials for the holiday season. An all-year round fremaintained throughout—Union

Contny, Purchases may be made there at this time with arrangements o pay next year in easy terms. To reach the store from Springfield, take elinion; one on Docember 20, for the aboth or direct on Morris avenue by

> Total Color Blindness Rare About 50,000 persons throughout the world are afflicted \ partial colorblindness; total col ceedingly rare. In fact, only 125 cases have ever been found. 11 of which were in the United States,-Collier's

## MATTER of OPINION

shown at the Millburn Theatre four field of service. Leadership with a tions and faux-pas of his schoolmates, days commoncing Sunday. Also on vision and loyal and faithful coopera- wiolding a facile pen, and already disthe same bill is Maurice Chevaller in tion from a group of intelligent and "The Way to Love" supported by Ann really interested people who care qualities which led behind the resuppor was served Tuesday night in markable growth of the institution, beginning with the "Scroll" in Spring-For it is an institution, make no mis-

> are on the staff of the "Quill." Howard Lott, in his "Chatter mox" come a writer is to write.

Our Library continues to widen its writes breezily of the foibles, filrtaplaying in this column of the tellenough about the library to set aside tale type an unlabored wit and a from their leisure time upon which surprisingly good command of lanthere are many other demands—cer- guage. There is nothing in this issue tain periods each week to the service by Senoua Franklin, but she has been of the reading public-those are the contributing whimsical verses to school publications for several years. resistibly of the little colored girl we saw from a bus window in Nowark

All we know about the Roselle Park | She just could not walk sodately; she High School is what we read in the had to cut capers and pigeon wings. "Quill," and what we hear of our Sidney Zubatkin wrote an appealing own Junior Miss. We see that Ralph Thanksgiving allegory, with so much Paddock is prosident of the Junior imagination and understanding of the Class; that Salvatore Casale is as spiritual side of Thanksgiving, that sistant editor and Howard Lott, Sld- we were disappointed in finding one ney Zubatkin and Senona Franklin incongruous note. These pupils from Springfield are finding the way to be-

# Committee Grants Nine Permits to Sell Liquor

### Legion Christmas **Party Approaches**

While Toy-Searching

By THE Legion Reporter .

preparation for the Christman Party for kiddles in-the Town Hall auditorium December 23 The lady told but they were not worth saving so consumed on the premises and four she had thrown them away. The Legionnaire-told-her that the firemen might have been able to repair them. Even if toys are past mending, the parts can be used on other toys, desplite the loss of a wheel or a handle. A doll carriage was taken in, pretty well battered and a broken handle. You should see it now with a shiny coat of paint and handle repaired, They have a little-chest-of-drawers, made-new-with-pink-paint-and-otherare at work helping the Legion in the

The chairman of the Christmas thank all who have contributed thus far and hope they will continue to send in toys. Any Legion member

tov-collection and repairing. If you

should walk in, you would think the

or Boy Scout will call for articles. The local Post has received a citaecognition of its welfare work in the community. We are fortunate to have Les" Chisholm in our organization Rahway River. The river has been or making a fine-walnut frame in which to place the honorable note of

mention Many important matters were discussed at the last meeting so watch widen and strengthen the river for developments. The next meeting headquarters, 240 Morris avenue, on dam which is said to be one of the

#### GET PLATES EARLY AGENT URGES

From the motor vehicle agency of fice of Richard T. Bunnell in the Brookside Building, comes a warning Conservation recruits about the townthat unless Springfield autolsts get heir licenses and driver's cards early, there will be a serious tie-up of applicants in the closing days of the month. The agency is located at:4 Plemer avenue, adjoining the First

National Bank. The motor vehicle agency is open on week-days from 9. A. M. to 5 P. M Beginning this week, the office will be open on Saturday until 5 P. M. Dur-Ing the last week-in-December, hour Will-be from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. on wook-days and Saturdays.

#### TO-PRESENT PUPPET SHOW TOMORROW

A puppet show will be held in the chanel of the Presbyterian Church to- ters Monday night with the committee morrow at 4 P. M. The Puppet Club following a regular Board of Health of Summit High School work the pup- meeting. pots and the affair is sponsored by the Ty-An Club of the Church, composed of girls Tickets are ten cents and children are urged to come as the show will be a most interesting one,

Roy Wiggins

#### Please Call Office If SUN Is Not Delivered

Subscribers who do not receive their copy of the SUN by Thursday night are asked to please notify the office, Millburn 6-1256 and the matter will be rectified. It is the desire of the publishers that this issue be delivered not later than 6 P. M. The SUN is on sale at the following nowsstands: Gossner's, 19 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue; Maiorlano's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckalow's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's 279 Morris avenue; Morris Avenue Spa, 401 Morris avenue: Merritt's Service Station, Mountain avenue, and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues.

Committee Has Already Awarded Total of Ten, Including Golf Club

SIX GIVEN FOR CON-SUMPTION ON PREMISES

Nine permits to dispense alcoholic beverages-were granted by the Town-Not so long ago a Logionnaire, wont ship Committee Monday night, mak to call at a home for some toys in ing a total of ten since last week when the first license had been granted to the Baltusrol Golf Club. Or the pine applications, five were for places where beverages will be tainers to be consumed off the prem-

The places licensed for the sale on premises are: Hans Deh, Route 29; John B. Schott, South Springfield ave nue and Ruby street; Fred 'Hoss, Mountain avenue: James Flack, Seven Bridge road and Maple avenue and Chris Rellly, Morris avenue and Morris turnpike.

Retail stores licensed are: Fritz Gessner, 19 Morris avenue; Clarence Buckalew, Jr., 247 Morris avenue, and David-H. Tepper, 273 Morris avenue. next meeting of the board December 25. It is understood that the application of United Singers' Grove had not been submitted as yet by Monday night but that a representative had received a form to fill out,

Speak of Dam

Arthur H. Lennox, township engineer, reported to the board that a conion from National-Headquarters in ference had been held between himself-park officials and Ewald Brocker concerning the latter's dam in the overflowing its banks, causing damake to homes of residents. It is bely on a C. W. A. project to clean, throughout the county, that Brocker of Continental Post will be held in will give permission to remove the factors stopping the normal flow. river will be widened in Springfield from the bridge to Route 29 south to Morris-avenue.

A letter from the Springfield Republican Club expressing concern over reports of the conduct of Civilian ship, was received. Chairman Charles S Cannon said he thought the police were in a position to handle whatever civil regulations that arise and that since no complaints had been heard, there was nothing to do about it. Camp officials, are co-operating with the police and a board member remarked that they have instructed their boys to refrain from loiteding ubbut town when returning from outof-town movies.

The Springfield Taxpayors Associa ion by letter requested a copy of the tontative 1934 budget, if prepared, to be able to study It. Since It has not been arranged, an invitation was ordered sent to the directors of the taxpayers' group to discuss budget mat-

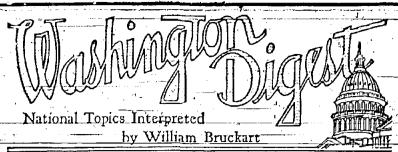
On motion of Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle, Chairman Cannon was authorized to draft a resolution commending Rev. William Hoppaugh, retiring tax collector, for the years of service he tendered in the office. An embossed resolution will be presented to Mr. Hoppaugh after teh first of the year when he has relinquished the

(Note-See special message from licensed tavorns and stores to the public. Page 5)

Avoiding Electric Current

Rawhide and rubber gloves tested to withstand 10,000 volts of electricity protect rescue workers while removing a person from a highly charged surface or when they must handle live wires. An insulated stool is also carried so a man may stand clear of a floor charged with electric current.

Long Spell of Mourning At Orkvenica, on the Advidtic, the women have been in mourning since the Flitteenth century for their rulers. were driven out of the country.



Washington,-When the Elghteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution became a mat-New Source ter, of history the

of Revenue other day, I took or casion to look up some old records about the consumption of liquor in the days gone by. One of the things I found was that 1914 was the record year and that in those twelve months our nation, then consisting of approximately 100,000,000, had disposed of almost 800,000,000 gallons of whiskys, wines and other liquors and beer, that slightly more than \$0,000,000 of the total was in whisky.

From those statistics, I learned also

that the federal government had obtained roughly \$430,000,000 in taxes, and that the states, councies and municipalities had raised enough; additional revenue from liquor and occunational taxes, such as licenses for saioons, to make the total Aribule pald by liquor exceed \$1,000,000,000, The taxes in effect were distributed and passed along until the consumers of these beverages baid them. There were strong anti-tax fights launched In many places, but the taxes were duly "levied, collected and paid." Plenty of taxes are being levied these days, but collecting them is a different proposition, because most of

Bauór taxes. To get back to 1914, the consumption of Alquors was necomplished by the people in about inneteen wet states, We have started the new era (which repeal of the Eighteenth amendment must be held to represent) with twenty-four states in which liquor sale is legal. The federal tax rate is roughly the same as it was-twenty-years ago, although it has been higher. In the meantime due to war levies,

our taxes are handled differently than

The rate of \$1.10 a gallon on "hard" Houor will be the rate operative until congress acts; the tax of \$5 a barrel on beer that was levied when the threepoint-two product was legalized early this year compares with \$6 per barrel in 1914, and there is about the same relation to other taxes of twenty years ago. So the federal government and the states, counties and municipalities are going to stirt with a new source of revenue to relieve other the sources that are heavily burdened. Which is the point to which so much attentionhas been directed in urging repeal.

It is a matter of governmental policy, of course, as to where funds will be raised by taxes To defray costs of government. By advocating repeal, as a measurement. As the program those who supported that course have In effect argued for transfer of taxes only from one base to another. Bufthere is a lesson in it, as I see the the plan will become evident. thing. This transfer of tax has been from-levies on productive enterpriseand commerce and industry that may be called a necessity back to an Item of use in life largely of the character of a luxury. The same is true of the taxes on tobacco. Tobacco taxes con-000 annually, and yet constant smokers, of which your correspondent happens\_to be one, have objected little, The answer seems to lie in the fact that so little is taken from one person -at one time. -Since repeal had the supnort of such a vast portion of the nation's population, one can hardly arrive at any other conclusion than that this method of taxation has their an proval. The circumstance has given rise to some conjecture, also, as to whether sales taxes generally might not serve better than such things as income and properly taxes under which human backs are bending.

\_\_\_\*--Now that repeal has been accomplished and the states and local com--munifie<del>s can deter</del> Important m-l-no-t-h-o-l-r-o ty n

Questions causes in with the Hagor trafbe recen a lange when 1919 Tayo ash questions-are-ngitating everyone who is interested—in—sound government Each of them is national in its score. but one of them is wholly local in its revising or re-establishing, the tax rates by congress, and the settlement of what are distinctly local issues relating to whether there will be sale of liquor and how those shall be handled In other words, it is the old, old question of local option,

As soon as the congress gets back in Washington after January 1/legislation will be submitted by the administration to effect permanent control of liquor traffic and lay such taxes as the legislators think proper to assess against liquor. This problem sounds simple, but it is far from it. There is obviously a proper tax base that will yield the maximum of revenue and at the same time be low enough to discourage bootlegging activities which necessarily must have a big margin of

There is at this time considerable support for the idea that the present tax rate of \$1.10 per gallon will remain unchanged for six months or so The Idea behind this is that a fax rate so low will make whisky chean and bootleggers cannot compete. If they are once driven out, this school of thought contends, they will have great difficulty in getting started again, -- I have been unable to obtain any ac curate measurement of the strength behind this movement, but there is no

As to the local option-problem Washington observers are ableronly to guess that there will be many heat ed fights in numerous communities throughout the country. People always have fought over the prohibition question since it has been an issue, and they will argue about it now in many areas that otherwise are noted for their peaceful atmosphere where poilties are taken usually in smaller doses, There seems to be assurance-here of a continuing problem resulting from one community-being wet and its nextdoor neighbor being dry, or vice versa, Such a condition is conducive to enforcement-difficulties; and there are obvious enmittes as a consequence. So, from the Washington viewpoint, it appears there are troubles just beginning for a good many communities; they will continue for a long time, and so far as present prospects indicate the future, it will require much more experience and much more wisdom than we now have to bring about a perma-

Although 1934 as a crop season for cotton is quite some distance off, the Department of Agri-To Cut Cotton culture has begun

nent solution of the local option prob-

Acreage seeking agreements with the cotton farmers respecting the reduction of acrenge, Secretary Wallace said he hoped to restrict cotton acreage in 1934 to 25,000,000 acres. That is thout 85 per cent below the average acreage of years 1928 to 1932, inclusive, and the agriculture adjustment admin-Istrative considers. It will be a reduction of sufficient size to maintain prices on a higher level than the average for the last four years. In addition, the farmers who withhold land from production will be paid a maximum of \$18 per acro in benefit payments by the Department of Agriculture. This money will come from the processing tax, just as was done in the 1933 crop reduction program.

Mere announcement that the program of restricted production is to continue through 1934 would seem to be proof that the parity plan for payproduction has been successful. Such, www.ioweyer, is not the case. Moreover, I believe Secretary Wallace does not feel that the 1933 program has proved more than a demonstration of the procedure of how to do the job. These farm aid programs\_obviously take time. One-year-cannot possib<u>ly serve</u> goes on, however, and as marketing conditions adjust, themselves to the new setup, the success or fallure of

I cannot say that I have found a guess that the cotton adjustment program, or the corn-hog, or the wheatprogram has been either a success or a failure. Their candid opinions warmust be more time classe before anyone can say definitely that the farmallotment schemes should be continued or should be withdrawn

One renson why there ought not besnap judgment taken is because no one

has had a chance to No Snap arrive at\_a fair test Judgment of the effect of the processing taxes. We cannot fail to recognize that distribution of \$100,000,000 among the growers of a certain crop affords that much return to them, money to spend. On the other hand, the processing tax is being paid by nearly everyone who buys cotton textiles, and the effect eventually will be-felt. What the extent will be, I can discern no way of forecasting. Suffice It to say that a

fraction of a cent per yard may be the gase\_or\_a\_emingo\_to\_the\_ve ites of <u>a given cloth. But such a</u> abover ordinarily will-take place only under normal competitive conditions. We have not had such conditions since the agricultural adjustment administration begin to operate. So it is my conclusion, since the country has em barked upon the policy, hasty judgment ought to be avoided and the return of delicate balances in the econ omic structure awaited before the allotment plans have been wholly discarded or completely adopted.

Speaker Rainey, the white-haired leader of the house of representatives is on record with a declaration that the forthcoming session of congress will be rather mild. The veteran legislator maintains there is not going to be an unusual rouring. He believes congress will enact the newest ideas of the administration into law and go home-unless some one offers better plans. The speaker, of course, be ing a stalwart follower of President. Roosevelt, thinks there are no better plans than those Mr. Roosevelt will

But a few inquiries has convinced me the speaker has not taken note of the things going on around him. He did a fairly good job at controlling the house last spring and summer, but much water has gone over the dam since that time and it is made to appear that Mr. Rainey has overlooked It, personally have beard two rather distinguished and powerful individuals predict a hot thise in the old town and n-long\_night\_for\_the\_next\_session.

### News Review of Current Events the World Over

National Prohibition Passes Out and Foreign Liquor Gomes In Johnson Put in Control of AAA Godes Will Budget-Director Douglas Resign?

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

conventions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah ratified the repeal amendment

on that day, making the necessary thirtysix, and immediately on being notified by telegraph. Presi den t Roosevelt and Acting Scoretary of State William Phillips is sued "proctama tions that the -Eighteenth amendment was no longer a part of the Constitution. In twen-

Joseph H. ty-four of the forty Choate, Jr. eight states the manu facture and sale of liquor now is or soon will be logal. The state laws un der which it can be sold vary from in Nevada to a strict system of dispensing hard liquor in Montana only through, state-owned stores, one in every county. Most which enacted of the laws is one providing for serving

of hard liquor only with meals, Governmental agencies in Washington, were swamped with preparatory measures to deal with the importation of foreign-liquors, many huge cargoes of which were waiting for entry; and with the federal restrictions neces sary to protect the states that remain dry, Joseph"H. Chonte, Jr.,-of New York, son of the famous lawyer and statesman, had been appointed director of the federal alcohol control administration, and he arrived in the capital to take up his duties. - Mr. Choate halted the issuance of import permits until a few hours before repeal became an accomplished-fact, and in the meantime officials checked the financial standing of importers and -worked out quotus for foreign coun-

It was understood that between four and five million gallons of foreign spirits and wines would be allowed entry during December and January and that, if the demand were greater than the supply, the quantity might be increased in order to discourage bootlegging. The government sought to prevent a flood of foreign liquor from swamning the American market to the detriment of domestic product

Codes for the distillers and importers already were in effect, and those for the brewers, the rectifiers and blenders and the wine growers were being completed. When congress meets in January one of the first matters to -unblused Judge who will risk a | he taken up will be legislation to inciense the taxes on liquor and for permanent control of the traffic. To draw up such legislation the house ways and means committee and the rant me in writing only that there | senate finance committee were called

> SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace, and Director George Peck of the ngricultural adjustment administration, disagreeing radically concerning



authority -and- hethods, laid their dispute before President Roosevelt, with the result that the powers of the AAA were sharply curtailed, part of-its-code-work-being transferred to the National Recovery-ad The Early one of the rosident's secreta-

ries, issued this state-George Reck

mient :-"Following a conference with Secretary Wullage, George Peck, and Gen--eral Johnson, the President authorize the statement that for the purpose erdination, all codes under the NRA, including those under negotiations by the AAA, will be turned over to the administrator of the NRA."

Mr. Peck was especially annoyed by press conference statements by Secretary Wallace, which were interpreted among officials as supporting Prof. Rex Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and the liberal group allied with him. Chief of these liberal associntes of Tugwell are Jerome Frank, ecansel for AAA, and Frederick Howe, consumers counsel for AAA.

questioned the effectiveness of the marketing agreements and codes in the egricultural relief program. He suggested the major necessity in farm re-Ref was strict restriction of crop production. Peek has throughout emphasized marketing agreements rather than crop control methods, Tugwell and other liberals have taken the op posite position, stressing crop control as more important.

ATEST of the farm relief experi Ly ments, a \$350,000,000 campaign to control the production of corn and hogs by paying federal bountles to the producers, was launched by Secretary Wallace, The money will be raised by processing taxes which the consumer witt-pny and will go to farmers who sign agreements to reduce their average of corn and production of hogs in 1984. ---Benefit-payments, on-corn, -und**or-the** program, will be at the rate, of 30

NATIONAL prohibition went into cents a bushel for each bushel the farmer-agrees to-withhold from production in 1934. The payment will be based on the average yield of the contracted acreage during the precious five-year period. One-half the payment will be made to the farmer as soon us his contract has been approved the other half when he has fulfilled the terms of the agreement.

In return for the farmers' agreement to curtail hog production the government will pay \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the average number of hogs marketed or to be marketed from litters farrowed by the producers sows in the last two years.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned from his two weeks in Warm inrings and plunged at once into the work of solving the various financial problems confronting his administraion. Most immediate of these was the refinancing of government obligations amounting to about \$727,000,000 maturing the middle of the month. This matter was easily and speedily settled when an entire block of \$950.2 000,000 of trensury certificates was sold in one day. The fact that it was lienvily oversubscribed was considered in administration circles to be a marked victory for the New Deal eco-

There was no cessation of the controversy oveř the President's monetary policy and the arguments on both sides grew\_more bitter, though Mr. Roosevelt himself maintained silence. Financlal interests have been considerably annoyed by the fact that the severfederal securities act has checked the movement of capital into legitimate channels, and they were cheered up by Senator Fletcher's statement that Pres ident Roosevelt wants the act amended to correct this fault without diminishng the protection of the investing pub-Hc. Mr. Fletcher, who is chairman of the senate banking committee, said Mr. - Roosovelt's attitude had been brought to him by Acting Secretary Morgenthan of the treasury. In this connection he said the President had not asked the banking committee to recommend legislation to curtail the

HOW long Budget Director Lewis Douglas will continue to hold his job is a question that interests Washington. He has observers in

stock exchange operations.

worried over the expansion of emergency obligations of the government and has warned against—any further increase, but almost certainly his warning will not be heeded when congress

that the entire budget, including both

Lewis Douglas general and emergency funds, may be brought into balance toward the end of the fiscal year 1935" If no further emergency funds are authorized after the \$3,300, 000,000 public works fund and the less than a billion left in the REC fund are used up. He thinks these funds should be sufficient for emer gency purposes,

Others in the administration. In cluding the President, have different ideas. Secretary of the Interior Ickes Lexpects to ask for an increase of as ministration. Stephen much as \$1,700,000,000 fn the public works fund. The RFC probably will witht-\$1,000,000,000 or more, -Phenry civil works administration will run out-of money in the middle of the winter and the President already has expressed the hope that additional funds will be forthcoming from conrress. Its allotmonts have come the

far from both the public works funds

and the relief fund of the RFC.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, addressing the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, took occasion to condemn severely all those who con done lynchings, and his remarks were interpreted especially as a sharp rebuke for Governor Rolph of California who approved the actions of the mob that hanged two kidnapers and mur-

"This new generation" said Mr. Roosevelt, "Is not content with preachings against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law—which has broken out in our midst anew. Wo know that it is murder and a deliberate and definite disobedience, of the commandment, 'thou shalt not kill.' We do not excuse those in high places or in low who condone lynch lhw."

THEN Col. Charles A. Lindbergh WHEN COL VINTERS IN the same in the way of aviation, he does **it compe** tently, skilfully and neatly. Accompanied and ably assisted by Mrs. Lind bergh, he piloted his big monoplane icross the southern Atlantic from Bathurst, Gambla, Africa, to Natal, Brazil, making the 1,875 miles in 16 hours and, 10 minutes and landing smoothly in the Natal barbor, where the entire population of the city was gathered to welcome them. Through the long flight Mrs. Lindbergh at the wireless\_instrument\_kept, in\_constant communication with Rio do Janeiro.

DEATH came suddenty to Atchesder Legge, president of the international Harvester company and one

of the country's leading industrialists, In his suburban home near Chicago. He was almost sixty-eight years of age and apparently—had been in good Mr. Legge was the first chairman of

the federal farm board, under Prest dent Moover, giving up his \$100,000 post with the Harvester company in the summer of 1929 to accept the \$12.-000-a-year government position. For 20 months he devoted himself to farm relief experiments, standing his ground in the face of widespread criticism. Then he resigned and returned to his former-ulave-

By the gift of \$400,000 some fine prior to his death and of \$500,000 in his will, Mr. Legge brought to completion months of work to perfect a phllanthroule organization to be known as the Earm Foundation, it was made known by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and chairman of the foundation.

In developing his project, whose funds and activities will be devoted to the improvement of "the-social-cultural and economic conditions of rural life," Mr. Lowden disclosed, Mr. Legge enlisted as trustees a group of twenty industrialists, educators, capitalists and farm leaders from all parts of the country.

VITH considerable ceremony and military display the seventh Pan-American conference was opened in Montevideo, Uruguay, to continue

probably three weeks. Its deliberations are managed by Enrique E. Buero as secretarygeneral. He is one o Uruguny's most prom inent young diplomate was summoned from his post as minister to Germany to this duty in the con-

ference. In his speech in-E. E. Buero augurating the sessions President Gabriel Terra of Uruguny demanded the "scaling down

in all American countries of customs tariffs-which President Roosevelt jüstly termed unsound, fatal and direct originators of world economic disaster." He referred to Mr. Roosevett's indictment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff measure and retaliatory acts "to which other <u>nations were forced."</u>

Concerning the war-in the Gran Chaco between Bollvia and Paraguay. he said, "The noble American juridl cal tradition cannot remain buried in the swamps of the Chaco."-

Postponed from 1932 because of the depression, a gathering in which all 21 nations of the western hemisphere were participating found uppermost n the minds of delegates a mutual search for co-operative methods to improve the economic status of their countries.

Secretary of State Hull heads the delegation from United States, and line\_other foreign ministers are participating in the conference.

FOREIGN COMMISSAR MAXIM LITVINOV of Russin, on his way home from-his-triumphant visit in Washington, stopped over in Rome for rel with his terribly capable wife; a conference with Premier Mussolint, easily the heroine of the past two and the correspondents said this re | weeks. sulted in an agreement for Soviet Fascist collaboration to better the situntion in Europe. The well informed thought Mussolini had obtained the support of Russia in his efforts to solve the disarmament problem and that he and Litvinov were in accord in the matter of having Russia and the United-States-asked to join in the four-power pact. Before Litvinov left Rome he was given a brilliant banquet by the Duce, which was attended by numerous dignituries.

Wirit his experience as a delegate to the disarmament conference at Geneva clearly in mind, Secretary of the Navy Swanson in his annual report-urges that the

United States abandonleadership in the disarmament movement by example" and pro ceed as soon as possible to build its navy up to full treaty strength. He says our concessions in the past have been "dangerous ext-ra vagance" and that peace is jeopardized by our weak-

Swanson ened condition "because balanced armaments fortify-di-

plomacy.% The report-showed Japan will have its full treaty strength of 183 vessels with a total tonnage of 775,370 when the trenty expires December 31, 1936, whereas the United States will have only 113 under-age yessels with a total, tonnage of 988,520. Under the trenty, the report said, the United States could construct ninety-six more ships with 157,280 tons displacement.

The British empire, Inccording to the secretary, will have 161 vessels with 999,398 tons displacement at the same date, permitting it to build sixtyfour ships with a displacement of 197,-607 tons.

Japan was filghly displeased by Secretary Swanson's approval of the present treaty ratios, for navies, spokesman for the naval office in Polito declared that Japan is thoroughly dissatisfied with her present allotments under the 5-5-3 ratio and is determined to demand an upward revision of Janan's quota when the naval powers reconvene to consider extension of the Washington and London trenties.

Only a few days before the Japanese cabinet had approved the navy's replenishment program calling for about \$245,000,000 for the next-three years. C. 1933. Wentern Newspaper Union.

### Howe About:

Love and Poverty World Garden Spots Disrobing the Great

By FD HOWE THEAR a lot of love stories. In addition to those hurling themselves at me from nearby, others get into the newspapers, magazines and books, and every library is full of such frecitals hundreds of years old. So I'm as tired of the love story as-I-am of the poverty story. We are all poor, and all of us have been shamefully in love, but should we not be guleter about such misfortunes, instead of making moving pictures of them? The unfortunate, in their love and financial affairs, have not only broken my heart, but are boring me to death.

-In-motoring, I note that when we stop for gasoline, the attendant tells us his town is in the Garden Spot of the World. A little rougher country beyond, he will admit, but his section is perfect. . . I have long lived in a section of the West we call the Garden Spot of the World; I'd like to take you over it. It is really very beautiful, very fertile; the residents very worthy people. Everybody in the United States lives in the Garden Spot of the World. Will we let such a country go to the how wows unnecessarily? We are not making the effort we should to save it from the present-effort of the politicians to

A thing I have noticed all my life is that great men do not amount to very much more than the rest of us. I have lived in many communities with noted persons, and, after their. Washington robes have been replaced with-the-usual rags; we have said of them: "You wouldn't think that man had been in congress, would you?"

Judging from what I see in the papers, it is quite a job to leave a wife. wonder so many men risk it (although lately I note judges and juries are treating men rather more leniently. One man was treated almost justs. ly in a recent allmony suit, although it must be admitted the defendant himself was a United States judge: that makes a difference).

It occasionally happens that the men can out talk the women in these dreadful affairs, but, in a recent-case, peer of her husband, presumably—aprint are like magazine articles. She charges her husband with habitual drunkermess; with cursing their young lady daughter and her friends (all very tough); with visiting the home of his bishop, and being reprimanded by the bishop's wife for act--ing-in-a-vulgar-manner-in-presence

of her children. The pastor, in court, when his wife testified that she bought his wedding suit, and fed him, before marriage, called out: "It's a lie." His conduct has been weak all through his quar-

The men say that quarrels between as a rule, but in quarrels with husen throw truth and discretion to the winds.— When a woman talks to me about the men (especially her husband) I believe her no more than I or of his outrages.

Men do not reach the stars through around until they conclude to fly back raged tiger." ways to-try operating again in an On such occasions he was necu element they are fitted for.

\*\* \* \* A smart woman I know is greatly burdened by the care of a very old and very foolish relative. "I have been studying the faults of the old," she "and have already discovered forty, with no compensating features. No one above seventy-five is at all agreeable, or knows anything."

I am only an average man, if I do that well; and the average is so low my retrospects are frequently humiliating.

There are so many dangers in life that only a coward lives to achieve bravery.

I have heard it said women never Impose on each other as they impose on men, . . . I know a woman who went to visit a girl friend twenty years ago, and is there yet; no wife, mother-in-law, sister, daughter, aunt, or other lady kin, over displayed an equally impudent case of imposition

I have long been interested in statement made about Thomas A. Edison eight or ten years ago. It was estimated that, in the manufacture of Edison inventions, upwards of seventy thousand men were employed at high wages. And all these inventions were patented, that Edison might tax isors of the appliances he had thought up. . . . Here was plainly a wolf who, in spite of himself, was do ing good. Many other wolves do it. 6, 1933, Hell Byndicate. - WNU Service.

### Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Capt. Bill McDonald. Texas Ranger

ONE of the classic stories of the Old-West is the tale of the riot which broke out in a Texas town and how its ugitated mayor sent a hurry-up call for a company of Texas lingers to come forthwith and suppress the cloters. In due course a tone Ranger rode into town and sought out the fearful burgomaster, who seeing him, sput-tored indignantly: "Why-why I usked for a whole; company of Rangers and they'v sent only one! "Well," drawled that imperturbable

there?" The identity of this casual officer has never been authoritatively established, but it might very well have been Capt Bill McDonald, for it was just about the sort of statement you could expect from the man of whon it was once said "He'd-charge Hell with a bucket of water."

guardian of the law in the Lone Star

state, "There ain't but one riot, is

is remembered as the denuty United States marshal who, almost single-handed, redeemed No Man's Land in Indian territory, tamed the Texas Panhandle and reformed the notorious Cherokee strip. In doing this he faced a task which federal, state and territorial officers of the law declared impossible and braving death a hundred times at the hands of des--perudoes to whom there were no rules of war and whose slogan was "Shoot Capt. Bill McDonald on sight,"-he-lived to see the rule of law and order prevall in those regions.

But he was more than just a hardriding, hard-fighting officer who knew not the name of fear. His native intell/gence made him a defective-whose feats of solving haffling mysteries compare favorably with some of the best city-trained sleaths in the history of crime detection. And he had some thing else—a psychology which made him invincible and which is best expressed in his own words: "No man in the wrong can stand up against a fellow that's in the right, and keeps on a-coming !"

When Captain Bill died in 1918 press dispatches recalled the fact that he had been a friend of Presidents the hadraccompanied President Roose the wife of a pastor is easily the velt on T. R.'s wolf-hunting expedition in Oklahoma in 1905 as chief trained orator. Her statements in guide and special bodyguard, and be had served as bodyguard-for President Wilson during his campaign for reelection in 1916). But it is doubtful if he himself would care to be remembered for being "a friend of Presidents" so much as he would for being "Capt. Bill McDonald, Texas Ranger."

#### He Made the Bowie Knife Eamous

DEFORE the race of dime novel B writers died out, they really-should have banded together and erected a monument to Samuel Colt and James Bowle. For without placing a "trusty Colt" in-the-hands-of-their-heroes, how could they have ever made so many husband and wife become so bitter | "redskins bite the dust"? Or, without that the most truthful- wives tell providing those same heroes with "a shocking falschoods, and believe them. huge boyde-knife," how would it have Women are more truthful than men, been possible for them to "carve ther hose often ther galoot thei lights at me. hands, the men say (and I say) wom- or dissect ther in ards o' ther pligrid or tender-hoof what looks crossway or puckers a lip at me?"

Yes, indeed, the dime novelists owed a great debt\_to\_Col. James Bewie, a believe a man\_when he talks of the | native of Tennessee, who emigrated fish he entches, the ducks he shoots, with his brother, Rezin P. Bowle, I troutstand in the early 1800's. Described as "a man of surpassing vigor, headlong energy and of great ambilio difficulties, or in any other way. At | to lend, six feet tall and all muscle. a certain point on the way- to the his favorite sport was roping and ridstars, they encounter a strong attrac- ing alligators. Usually, soft-spoken tion from the earth- and human na- and reserved in manner, when his an ture they have left, and are buffeted ger was wroused, he was like an en-

> scif with a long-bladed, keen knife which was a fearful weapon at close Tunriers when handled by such a man ng "Ric Jim" Bowie. Whether H was James Bowle-or-some other man who "invented" the knife which hears their name, is a matter of dispute among historians,

But whoever the "inventor" may have been, the fact remains that It was James Bowle who made the knife famous in more than one desperate encounter. One of them was the cele-. brated "Sandbar Duel" near Natchez, Miss., on September 19, 1827, a free for-all among twelve men in which three were badly wounded and two killed. Another was Bowle's fight with three desperadoes who attacked him and all of whom he killed. After that, men began saying to blacksmiths, "Make me a knife like Bowie's," and later they shortened that to "Make me a Bowle knife."

It is wholly appropriate that the tast act in "Big Jim's" life should find nin with such a knife in his hand. That was on March 6, 1836 at the Alamo. When the Mexicans swept over the walls of the old fortress and swarmed down upon the handful of gallant defenders there, Bowle was bod-ridden with a fever. But he left a trail of dend Mexicans from the door of his room to the side of his bed before they finally succeeded in bearing him down to his death. And when others of Santa Ana's men came cushing into that death chamber they saw one of their fellows sprawled heross the American's body with that terrible Bowle knife byried deep in his heart i

## TANGLED WIVES

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CHAPTER X Continued ---18---

"Can't see very well without my glasses." He fumbled, "Here they are. Now let's take this out where it's lighter and let me read-it over-

Dorls walked briskly to the door, She was aware of a car coming up the rould, but she did not think of it. The old-man-was reading aloud her message, getting it very slowly, it seemedto her, his ancient head bent over the familiar vellow sith of paner. ----

"The car stopped. A man got jout and came swiftly toward-them. Dorls looked up, stepped back in sudden fright, looked again. He stared at

There could be no doubt who it was. Doris felt all her old unreasoning terror'sweeping over her. It was the

man in the cab: He snutched the bit of reliew paper from the old man's hand.

"For G-d's sake, don't send-" ,ffe danced at the message and crumpled it up in his pocket. "Thank G-d I've

The old man looked at the stranger calmly.

"Know this young Jady, do you?" The young man did not answer. He looked at Doris. His eyes were dark with excitement and his face was

"Girl's been trying to tell me she's Dlane Merrell," said the constable. "Course I knew she wasn't."

The young minn turned his-gaze on the old man. "Of course she's not," he said sharply. "That's ridiculous."

#### CHAPTER XI

She-was not Diane Merrell. Doris almost smiled. Relief loosened her

She saw the young man's dark eyes meet the constable's in a knowing glance. Slowly the old man made the notion of grinding near his own grizzly temples. He winked. He thought she was crazy.

The young man winked back,

Perhaps she was crazy. Perhaps she was an escaped lunatic. A subtle panic emanating from that dark nightmare face tore at her heart. This was the man in the cab. Why did she hate him? Why did he terrify her?

"Come, dear, let me take you home." He put a protecting arm out to touch her shoulder.

She jerked away. Dear! There it was again. As she stepped back he came closer, whispered, "For G-d's sake come away from this old foot"

Doris turned and began to run. She ran through the tree hinnel to the place where-she-had hidden Beatrice's

The man in the cal had said she was not Diane Merrell. And the manin the cab knew. Why was she running away from him then? Because she hated him, because she feared film, because it was her instinct to run and she was behaving like a fool. Her footsteps slowed. She had lost herself once in a hopeless whirl by leaving-the-man in the cab. Now she must

She stopped and turned around, The young man was not pursuing, He had left the constable who had settled down for another nap under the

There was a soft whire as the young man started up his motor. She watched "him back his ear. He was turning around. Why was she afraid of him? If he were her husband, Rocky had sald she could divorce him.

She would talk with him now. At least he could tell her who she was. She drew a long breath and walted for film to come up to her.

Her heart gave a little leap of pleas ure- She was not Dlane-Merrell- And when she told this young man, she could never belong to him no matter what their relation had been, she would be free. Then she would goback to the St. Gardens. She would go back to Rocky. "The thought gave her so much courage that she smiled

"Get in." She shook her head, "No, You get

"No. We must get away from

here." "I want to talk to you!" We can talk better in the car."

as the ear drew up beside her,

"No. I won't do that. You'll have to-get out."

He hesitated, opened the door, hepla tated again and got out. "We might walk for a bit. It's risky, though,"

"Why is it risky?" "Might get enught. I guess not, though. I've been searching for you

everywhere." "How did you find me?"

"Through the papers, I came to the St. Gardens, saw you leaving just as I came from the train. I followed you up the road-"

"I thought someone was following

"Yes, But I lost the trall up the road, 'What did you do with your cur? Finally, I saw you standing in front of the drug store," Alls manner changed, Tie caught her by the shoulders, "Oh my sweet, can you ever forgive me? You must have been through hell."

Dorls clenched her hands. She traigniened her shoulders and shook of his arm. The "Oh my sweet" was: too much. She might as well come to

the point quickly. "Look here," she Said abruptly, "who are you anyway?"-He, tooked at her in astonishment,

What do you mean? "I'mean what I say, What's your name?"

"Are you kidding me?" "Absorutely not." I've lost my mem-

orv. I don't lemember anything." He stonned. His brown drew to gether: "But-but-oh-my-G-d!-Do von mean that? Do you mean you don't remember what happened?"

"I don't remember what happened," He\_came\_close again. His\_dark, unhappy eyes pleaded with her. "But you remember George? -You can't have' forgot<u>te</u>n—" "George?"

"Don't you remember?"

"I don't remember, Are you George?" "Darling! Darling! You've forgotten me?"

Doris drew a long angry breath 'Yes I have-but tell me about George,' "I'm George, George Mortimer."

He took off his hat and smoothed the dark wiry hair back from his brow nervously. They—had—walked away from the tiny village and were standing near's brook that rumbled over gray stones.

George Morpmer, The dame broug back nothing at all. She was afraid of her next nuestion Who am-1? He would surely answer: Mrs, George Morthner, She looked up at him, gathered her nerve, spoke

enimly: "Who am I?" He selzed her in his arms, "Oh" my darling, you belong to me

"I don't--' "You're all I have. We'll stick to gether-"

"I won't. She struggled.-"I-want to get you n a boat—"

"Let me go." "We can be in Canada by nightfall. It's' a miracle-that I've found you. Darling, sweet. You're going to be all

right now." She pushed him with all her strength, shoved at his shoulders until she faced "Tell me who I am."

He crushed her close. "I wouldn't tell you for anything in the world, It's unbelievable that you don't know," "There's a car coming. If you don't

let go of me I'll-scream murder at the top of my lungs." He listened. The steady buzz of an approaching\_motor\_could be heard over the murmur of the brook. A car was coming up the road in a cloud of

dust. Rocky's car. "For G-d's sake, come on. We've got to get going."

"I won't go with you I tell\_you.\_Let go of me," "You're crazy. You don't know what you're saying. You've got to come

with me. She screamed: "Rocky!" Rocky!" Rocky's car stopped. He flung himself out. The man's hold on Doris "You fool-"

Rocky neared-thom. The man be gan to run toward his own car. "Rocky! Don't let him go. It's the

man- in the cub." Rocky looked at her over-his-shoulafter the other man, George Mortimer, The car was a counte of vards down the road-Doris watched with-clenched hands -- The man in the cab was running desperately. Rocky stumbled after him.

Rocky\_was gaining, But\_George Mortimer would-get to his car, He would get away. He had not told her

She would nover find out, George Mortimer reached his car. She could see his long legs disappearing. Then his head showed dimly through the glass, bonding-forward. He was turning on the switch, She

heard the motor. Rocky came un to the car. He ugged at the door, could not open it. Mortimer, was slipping the car into gear. Rocky phi his hand through the open window and selzed the man at

the wheel by the collar. The car tottered clowly forward with Rocky on the running board. George Mortimer was helplessly clutching ar the wheel. He could not quite reach it. Rocky was pulling at him, trying

to drag him through the window. Dorls was paralyzed. The car running slowly in first speed was wavering straight for a deep ditch. Rocky's hands were tugging at Mortimer, pulling his shoulders through the window. Mortimer's feet were away from

the brakes. Nothing could stop the car. If Rocky would only get away. The car

would full over. The car plunged, came to an awful stand-still but stood upright. Rocky ornced himself against the side,

Dorls run toward them. She saw Rocky straighten himself. He was all right, then. Mortimer's head had struck against the window

frame. He was limp now in Rocky's grasp. Rocky let go of him and opened the ear door. Mortimer lay with closed eyes, a strenk of blood running down

his forchead. "Rocky-ls he dead?" "I don't know."

"Rocky. I'm out of one murder. Ind now I've got you in-another." Rocky looked at her blankly. "What

do, you, mean ?" 🧻 🦠 "Im not Diane Merrell,"

Rocky hardly seemed to hear. He was looking at the man with whom lie had been struggling. "I've got to get him to the doctor." He leaned over and bent his head over George Morti-

ha's only stunned. I'll move my 🖦 here and put film in it."

He run backeto his care Doris ex imined the wound on Mortlmer's head. it came from a small cut. Oh, surely he would be all right. He would come to his senses and tell them everything. The blood was already drying up. F only he weren't so pale. If only L would open his eyes,

Rocky's car came up. In a minute Rocky had hoisted him into the rumble. Rocky turned to Dorls. His face was stern.

"Now, Dorls. You are to do exactly is I say. You disobeyed me this morn ing by running off, and I don't want that to happen uguln."

Doris' heart throbbed happily, I was nice being with Rocky again, and nothing much mattered now. George Mortimer was going to live, and she was not Diane Merrell. "I'll do anvthing you say, Rocky."

"All right, Where is Bentrice's

car?" "It's parked up a lane-very near," "Go and get in it, and drive back toward the St. Gardens place." "But-Fd rather come with you.

want to find out If this man is all right. And I want to know-" "It's not safe." "But I stold you I'm not a fugitive

from justice or anything. He's the

man in the cab, He says I'm not Diane Merrell. And he knows." "Dorls, planso Rout arone with I've pat gamerhing to tall you and as good as I get this man in a hospital, I'll come right away and join you. Now pay attention. Turn to your right on a dirt road near a yellow barn.

Have you got It?" Daris looked at him attifully "She was not Dland-Merrell, only Rocky wouldn't listen. Rocky continued: "Goup this road for about a mile. It skirts the St. Gardens place. You'll find a shed. Leave the car there, and go on lato a little path. It crosses a bridge, and leads to a little yew arbor. The meet you there,"

He had stepped into his car, and was already turning on his Ignition as he finished. George Mortimer lay calm and still.

"But Rocky-please don't let him get away.

"Don't worry. Meet me in the yew arbor." He was off without a smile. Doris. watched-him go. Then she walked briskly back along the road and got

into Beatrice's car once more. She drove steadlly, at a slower pace than the-one she had come. Even if she were Diane Merrell. Mortimer would not have given her away to an officer of-the-law, not if he loved her as he seemed to do. What a fool she was! Why, if she was not Diane Merrell, had he been afraid to stop on the road? Why had he whishered in her car, "For G-d's sake come away

from this old fool." But if she were Diane Merrell, what had George Mortimer to do with her? Why would she be riding in a cab with-another man-on-her wedding

Could it be that it was only eleven o'clock? She looked at the watch on her wrist. It was five minutes of the hour. So many things had happened that morning. It seemed as if a day must-have passed. She wondered what had happened to Molly. And w had Rocky found her?

This must be the shed-up-ahead. The path Rocky had described was not hard to find. It led Through a wood of beeches and towering pines, On either side ferns grew to a height of three feet. Rocky had said he, wanted to talk to her. His face had not looked very happy, What had he

found out? She left the car, \_ -Music came tentatively from the ther end of the long delphinium alley A harn, a cello, violing were getting in readiness. Doris remembered. The wedding rehearsal. She heard the soft

laugh-of-a-girl-nearby.— There was a bench in the yew arbor. She and Rocky-could sit there and be unseen by the wedding party as they

talked. She crossed the greensward and sat down on the hard bench to walt for

She-heard someone coming over the rustle bridge. A minute lafer she saw Rocky, How tall he was my she liked the way he moved, with long swift'strides. But his face looked wor-Everything was not all right. Her heart became heavy as she looked at his drawn features. There was more trouble.

#### CHAPTER XII

He sat down beside her and took her hands in his. His eyes were full of an anguish that swent-her instantly. "Rocky," she said, trying to rally against the waves of depression that came from him. "Didn't you hear what I said about not being Diane Merrell?" "There's not a doubt that you're

Dlane Merrell."

The reaction to all her hopes was too much. The man in the cab had said she wasn't. But she could not bring the words out, 'Sho stared despairingly back at Rocky. His Jaw was set, his eyes grim. Then her body began to shake uncontrollably. "Dorls, Darling Dorls, Don't

feet so." "But—"

Rocky took her left hand, Ho slipped the wedding ring from her finger. He looked at the inscription on the hiside, H. L. V. to D. M. Howard L. Valery to Diane Merrell! "I forgot about that," she sald

falhtly. "There's the luggage, too. It was rather unusual luggage, you know. "Yes. Diane Merrell's luggage."

4TO BE CONTINUELD

### BEAUTY **TALKS**

MARJORIE DÜNGAN

BEAUTIFYING THE LIPS

MAKE-UP is a subtle art-and only - the accomplished artist turns a trady enhanced face to the world. It rouge mist be blended carefully, if powder must be putted gently, then even greater care must be mployed in the heightening of the beauty of the lips and eyes via makeun. For-lin-paste-or-lin rouge can beln to bring out the color of the llps, can make the month look more expres sive, smaller-or larger (as you would wish it to be.) All that - you can doyou yourself can be the miglelan-if you choose the right shade of Up paste or lip stick and apply properly-artfully.

Your lip rouge should harmonize-perfeetly with your cheek rouge and with your own color.-

in rouging the lips, begin at the center and work out to the corners. If the mouth is very small, rouge to the very corners, otherwise allow the color to fade away toward the cor ners Part the line somewhat and care ry the blending process to the inside the lip too. This will avoid the sharply defined line where line meet. You see that-so often. If it is necessary for you to use an Indelible lipstick or paste, there are perfectly harmless ones on the market. The col or will last until washed or creamed off. Add any drying effect may be offset by the nightly use of your skin-

food. Many young girls make the mistake of using-too much linstlek. This gives the mouth and the face a very hardexpression. In the theater, or ladies' rest rooms lof colleges I have seen them-they grease their entire lip line. piling lipstick on top of lipstick; And then they wonder why the lipstick separates and comes off. Grease cannot stay on top of grease. Here again the old beauty maxim of a little is. enough applies. Just a little and remember one stroke on the upper lip from the center toward one corner. and one stroke to the other corner Then a steady stroke on the lower llp. Then\_subtle blending with the finger tips, until the grease disappears. And-you have a tasting make-up,

There are several little make-up tricks every woman should know-and knowing them you can make your. mouth look smaller and fuller. your lips color and character.

#### HIGHLIGHT THE EYES

EYE make-up is gaining more and more favor.

There are eye-shadows in cream and compact form, cream eyelash growers, masearas in cake and liquid form-in a word, the beauty world is full-of-anumber of things you can use to high-

light your eyes. The most popular of all of these seem to be the eye shadow and the comfortable as possible in maseara. In spite of the fact that more and more women are learning to use the eye-shadow, the number is still very small. Many of the people who do use eye-shadow, use it to excess. And those around them, seeing the effeet, blame It on the eye-shadow and therefore avoid it. As a matter of fact. eve-shadow can make the eyes look

larger, brighter and more beautiful. To apply eye-shadow successfully. take just a dab of it on your index or middle finger and apply on the up nor lid near the lash line, beginning at the inner corner, near, the bridge of the nose and working out so that most of the color appears bear the center of the ilds, over the publis . f the eyes, and practically no shadow

is left at the outer-corner ... Very lightly and carefully used, eyeslindow not only rentes those fas-

climithue shadows that make the eves ok deeper ain more mysterious, bu it also gives the lids a dewy, youthful look. It comes in various shades brown for dark eyes, blue for blue or gray eyes, green for greenish blue him and moved him to give thanks to or hazel eyes-especially fascinating

for muburn-haired people. Maseara comés la various shades too, but light and dark brown is hecoming to most types-particularly to fair people, Use the black only if you are very dark-a real brunette. Molsten your eyebrow brush, rub over the maseara compact cake and brush the upper lashes upward and under-brush every little lash, clear out to the last one at the outer corner. Allow the maseara to dry. Then using a dry brush go over the lashes lightly once more. Use the mascara-most sparingly on the lower lashes, brushing down-

ward and under. Now the brows. Brush them the crong, way first to stimulate the circulation and give them a silky quality. Then brush every little hair in place. Use a penell or the mascara to durkon them. And pluck any stray hairs—just the wild ones,

How many women, I wonder, are as ntent on keeping their eyes as young as their chin line. Do you when your eyes feel strained or tired, call it a day and stop reading or sewing-or whatever it is you are doing? If ou are doing close work in an office or home do you raise your eyes every once in Kyhlle and stare way late the distance for a tow minutes? That is

an excellent way to rest the eyes, you lmow

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL **CUNDAY** JCHOOL Lesson

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#### Lesson for December 17

PAUL IN ROME LESSON TEXT-Acts-28:41-31.-

GOLDEN TEXT-I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling God in Christ Jesus. Philippians PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Has Guests, JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Journay to

ome. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Goals to be Reached.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Finding and Fulfilling God's Pu

Rome was the center of the world's power and influence. Paul expressed longing to see Itome (Itomans 1:11). His-object-so-far as the Roman church was concerned was twofold First, that he might Impact to them

some spiritual cift, to the end that they might be established. Second, that he might be comforted

by their fellowship. Ills vision no doubt extended beyond-the-Roman church, Ills hope was that from that metropolis the gospel might find its way to all parts of

the world. I., Paul's Voyage to Rome (Acts 27). The ship (vv. 10). It was a essel of Alexandria sailing from

Myra to Italy. The commony (vv. 1, 2). Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke, were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy three in the ship

(v. 37). 3. Overtaken by a storm (vv. 7-20) Paul had advised that they spend the winter in Fair Havens, (vv.-8-12)-but his advice was not heeded. The genlle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete, only to be overtaken by the femnestrious wind called Eurockdon. They did everything possible to save the ship.

than a taunt, it was a reminder of he wisdom of his former advice urging them to give to him a respectful hearing. (b) Blds them to be of good cheer

4. Paul's serene falth (vv.21-26).

(a) His rebuke for fallure to heed

his advice (v. 21). This was more

He assured-them-that-though the shin would go to pieces, every man's life would be saved. (d) The source of his information

(c) Promises them safety (v. 22).

(vv. 23, 24). It was revealed unto him by the angel of God. (e) The reason-for-Paul's faith (v. 23). The consciousness of having been chosen by God-and being engaged in his service enabled him in the midst of the most\_violent storm to rest in

5. The ship's crew all safe on land (Acts-27:27-8:10). This was exactly

as the Lord had promised. (a) The hospitable recention by the natives (v. 2). They built a fire and made the shipwrecked (people as and rain.

(b) Paul gathering-sticks-for-the

Master, ministering rather than being ministered unto. (c) Paul bitten by a polsonous serpent (v. 3). Among the sticks gothered there was a serpent. When warmed by the fire this serpent darted at Paul and fixed its fangs upon his hand. At first the natives thought he was an escaped murderer and that retributive justice was being meted out to him. When they saw he was

not harmed they concluded he was a god. (d) Paul heals Publins father (vv. 7-10). He now reciprocated the kindness of these people. Others came

also for healing. 11. Paul's Arrival at Rome (29:

Tarrying with the brothren at Putcoll (vv. 11-14). 2. Met by brethren from Rome. (v. 15). They came some forty miles to meet him. This greatly encouraged

3. Living in his own-hired house (v. 16). He was treated with great lenlency, being allowed to live apart in his own hired house even though he

was constantly under guard. III. Paul's Ministry in Rome (17--1. His conference with the leading Jews (17-22). He did not wait for the

Sabbath day to speak to the Jews, but

after a three days' rest he called the

chief Jews together in order to have n fair understanding with them. 2. Paul expounding the kingdom of God and persuading concerning Jesus (23-31). He pointed out a real kingdom with the historic Jesus as King. To Paul the kingdom meant a definite reign of a-definite person, not merely

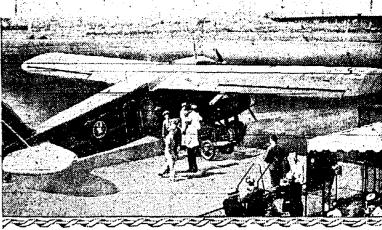
an improved state of society.

Sweet Savor of Christ It does not consist so much in what we do as in our manner of doing it; not so much in our words or deeds as in an indefinable sweetness, tenderness, courtesy, unselfishness, and desire to please others to their edifica-

They are in God. He is the Father f mercles and the God of all comfort.

Springs of Comfort

# Air Line Travel



Newark Airport Is World's Busiest,

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington D. C. W.M. Sarvice. VERY year air route maps become more complex with new

lines crossing as well as paralleling the old, Once Isolated regions where the locomotive whistle and\_the\_automobile horn have never echoed, are being brought nearer to civilization. And-traveling-time-is now being gauged by the newer flying

hours. Lewis and Clark, with a modern plane, could have made their two-year trip from St. Louis to Oregon and back

In two days! How air speed thus wipes out thus and distance is common knowledge. We all know that men, mall, and express fairly whiz through the nir, day and night. We hear the planes roat overhead; but since they touch earth only-here and there, at alreads outside the cities, not all of us realize the swift, huge growth of nir traffic

Official figures are almost incredible. Today air mill carried is five time what it was six years ago. The num ber of air passengers has multiplied 62 times, and express carried is 35 times what it was in 1927. Not only is America served, from

Alaska to Argentina,-but-all-Europe likewise has its net of air lines, with long-distance routes stretching from London to South Africa and India, from Marsellles to Indo-China, and from the Netherlands, about 8,200 miles to Netherlands India--to say nothing of the airship Graf Zeppelin making scheduled round trips between Germany and Brazil,

It took nearly three centuries to cover our country with roads and tracks on the ground. In little more than a ecade some 28,000 miles of airways have been-plotted and largely marked along their routes with lights and

For use of more than 7,000 Ilcensed civillan planes and 18,000 pilots who fly these elevated rallways of the sky, more than 2.100 airports and landing fields now dot the United-States, Some are lonely desert stations at emergency landing fields; others, owned by elties or private concerns, are com-

modlous and ornale Many Alrway Companies. The latest airway map of the United States shows 35 scheduled airway companies. Many routes parallel the railways. Some take hold short cuts. Some are transcontinental: others run north and south, as from Seattle to San Diego, or Chicago and New York

fire (v. 3). In this he was like his to Miami. On our domestle routes and connecting foreign lines, planes are flying about 150,000-miles a day, Two-fifths, of this travel is at night. For the past few months, despite hard times, about 42 per cent of all passenge

sents have been sold. It cost an air passenger about 15 cents a mile to ride in 1929. Since then fares have been steadily reduced. Now the rate throughout the United States averages about the same as first-class train fare plus pullman

Less than 20 years ago air-passenger

service was unknown. A ploneer flying boat carried sight-seers on scheduled trips over the 17 miles between Tampa and St. Petersburg Plate for paid for by the mile. More than but federal records show, that was Amer. lea's first regular all travel line. - Last year scheduled air lines in the United-States-carried more than half a

1,508,000 more flew on sight-sceing trips over cities, in private planes, and on other nonscheduled flights, .Though each year sees more traffic by air, the rapid increase in passenger averaged 67 cents. In the same month travel is of most significance. It of 1932 the cost had decreased to 58 proves that the public's former lack

million paying passengers. About

of full confidence in airplanes is disappearing. One instance serves to show how business men are using air service ad vantageously. An official of a Toledo corporation recently made a seven-day alr trin to Chleago, Cheyenne, Denver Sait Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Scattle, Vancouver, British Columbia, and return. At some of these points his local agents met him at airports for conferences between planes. The surface journey

would have taken 13 days longer, Tourist flyers are also increasing To Havana, Nassau, and the West Indies alone, go more than 1,500 passengers a week. Fifty per cent of these are women; about 3 per cent are children in age anywhere from a week old to twelve year's, when they pay full fare.

Business Men Use Planes. A recent check of United Air Lines passencers shows that 60 per | cont were officers of corporations, 20 per cent were sales officials, engineers, and other representatives of corporations, As a father pitieth his children, so and the rest-miscellaneous-travelers. the Lord pitieth them that fear Mim. This seems to indicate that business men have turned to the airplane be-

eause it speeds up transaction of affairs and conserves time and money. Sixty per cent of 784 corporations, each capitalized at \$100,000 or more, have executives and representatives using airplanes regularly, according to

a survey of these companies. Speed, beyond any doubt, is man's chief reason for riding in nirplanes. In pioneer days the bullwhacker goaded his ox team to gain another half miles per hour; stage drivers—lashed their galloping four horse teams and changed to fresh horses every few miles. With steam came competition among parallel rallways, to cut out grades, curves, and all possible stons. to gain more speed. The same race for speed is apparent now among com-

peting air lines. . From a cruising rate of 75 miles an hour, we have seen planes become faster and faster; some now average 150 and more miles per hour, depending on winds. Today you can fly the 200 miles between Washington and Newark already (for New York city) in 80 minutes; from San Francisco to Los Angeles, 348 miles, in one kour and

58 minutes. Between New York and Los Angeles the nir-passenger schedule is less than 25 hours eastbound and 29 hours westlibund, as compared with three days and 11 hours by rail. New planes carrying mail and express parcels may cut these times nearly in half within,

With more speed, bigger and better planes <u>bring</u> more comfort. Divested of all circus thrills, today's efficient machines, reliable pilots, and the bustnesslike methods of highly organized air transport companies make flight across the continent no longer a novelty. Planes run on time cards like

Symptoms of nervousness among assengers as planes took off or landed, have about disappeared.—So-says the "flying hostess" who serves your lunch as you fly, brings you chewing gum and ear cotton, something to read. or tilts back-your chair, turns out your lamp, and pats your pillow for you when night comes. The flying hostess is credited with having done much to increase the number of women air pas

Growth-of the Air Mail. In 1914-experiments with mall-carrying planes were made in India and In September of that year on Long Island, New York, America's first official trials were also made Earle L. Ovington, with his Oneen monoplane, was named air mail carrier and covered a regular route be tween Mineola and the flying field, only ten miles away. He carried many thousands of letters and postcards during

this week's experiment. It was not until 1918, however, that money granted by congress was actually used to set up an experimental air mall route between New York and Wa<del>sh</del>ington.

Yet, since 1920, air mail has in-

It was 433.649 nounds then. In 1931

creased by more than 1,500 per cent.

lt-had-reached-a-total-of 9.643.214pounds. It declined slightly in 1932because of higher air-postage rates and hard times, Out of every dollar the post-office spends, only 2.1 cents goes for air mail

that-is-regained from the postage. Last year the public-bought-more than \$10,000,000 worth of air stamps, besides using many ordinary postage stamps, marking the letters "by air mail." The cost per mile flown on air mail routes has been steadily decreasing. In September, 1931, the cost per mile

cents a mile. When these figures are considered, along with the total miles flown by air mail carriers over their lines with and without mail, the present rate is about 55 cents per mile, and is expected to drop to 50 cents a mile this year. Air mail service to Latin America is t good example of what planes now nchieve. Today a letter by air can go from New York to Buenos Alres, ha answered, and that answer got back

New York mall to Puerto Rico, in the West Indies, thes there in 24 hours and less. That is 2.650 air-line miles. or 50 miles farther than from New York to Los Angeles,

do New York in about the time boat

mail takes merely to sall from New

.The alridanc has been the means of hurdling in one swift Jump all the geographic and climatic difficulties which heretofore handicapped inter-American travel. Mexico City is with-In flye hours, of our bordery Havana and Nassau within one and two hours: Immelen and Haill within seven hours: the Panama Canal Zone and every country in the Caribbean area within two days; the most distant capital of South America within seven days,

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Thursday, Dec. 14, 1933

#### Director Peter H. Meisel

to be chairman of the small Board of preaching." Freeholders when it takes office January I reflects good judgment in our opinion. Likewise, the Elizabeth Daily Journal has expressed a warm sentiment toward the Springfield renresentative on the board in an editorial. We are pleased to publish the article for the benefit of Springfield persons who did not see the tribute. It follows:

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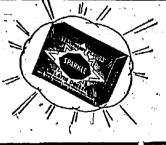
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Miss Marie J. Donder of Mountain, Church will be held tohight at the have been told in letters received re avenue will sing a golo, "O Holy home of Mrs. Arthur Staehle of 77 cently. Mr. Fleck's health warranted South Maple avenue.

Mrs. Herbert E. Fay will entertain the Fortnightly Club tomorrow evening. Members from Springfield in-Mr. an dMrs. J. J. Brestel and fam. clude the Misses Gladys Chennells.

A bridge for the benefit of the 8 P. M. Ladies' Benevolent Society of the The Alethea Bible Class met last Presbyterlan Church will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Clarence morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Arnold Wright of 36 Severna avenue. It is expected that six tables

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fleck, formerly of Springfield, who motored to Albuquerque, N. M., to make their per-

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changing to climate in the southwest, The Battle Hill Building and Loan Association will meet Monday night in headquarters, Brookside Building,

4 Flomer avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Pride, of Battle Hill Council No. 17. D. of A. will meet Friday of next week in the Town Hall auditorium at

The monthly meeting of the Springfield Fire Department will be held Wednesday at 8 P. M. President David S. Jeakens will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Baldwin of Clinton avenue entertained the Twentioth Contury Card Club last night,

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of 317 A card party for the benefit of the manent residence there, have arrived Morris avenue, have moved to prem-Rosary and Altar Society of St. James and are settled in quarters, friends ises at 69 Linden avenue, Mrs. Clay-

ton who has been ill for some time, is convalencing and reported to be-much improved.

The Ninety Bridge Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Grenville A. Day of 49 Short Hills ave-

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Huff of 95 Morris avenue. Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president will conduct the meeting.

Albert Briggs of Flushing, L. I., formerly of this township, is convalescing after a recent illness at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Quick of 499

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WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1934,

two o'clock in the afternoon of sale at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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

BEGINNYING at the southwesterly corner of a lot of land formerly belonging to the estate of David Martin, deceased; thence West fifty-nine feet, to the mouth of Black's Lane which runs from the Morris Turnpike Road to the Springfield Union Academy; thence down said lane nearly North one hundred and seventy-two feet; thence East sixty-two feet to the line of said Martin Estate; thence up the said line three-chains and six links to 

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and Helen Davis, et also, defendants. Fi.

and Helen Davis, ot also, detendants, Fr.
for for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
flori facins to me directed "I-shall-eac"
pose-for-sale by public vendue, in the
District Court-Room, in the Court House,
in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on
WEDNESDAY, THE 20th DAY OF
DECIMBER, A. D., 1933,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
day.

nt two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,
All the following tract or parcol of land and promises hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of Now Jersey.

As laid down upon a certain plot or map entitled 'Springfield Square' Springfield Square' Springfield Township, Union County, New Jersey E. E. Mencham & Son, Owners, No. 13 Park Row, Surveyed, January 1915, by Lauster & Saymour, C. Fa. 284 North-Proad-street, Elizabeth, N. J., which platfor map is now on file in the Title Department of the Fidelity Trust Company, of the City of Newark, Now Jersey, known and designated as and by the Number Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21).

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### Fashion Declares in Favor of Gold Fruit Cake of High Quality

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WELL, anyway, fashion is coming | out strong for the gold standard no matter what the rest of the world may be doing about it. Enthusiasm for gold is that keen in style circles that not only are accessories of golden metal being shown in countless numbers but for state occasions milady goes\_arrayed-in-shimmering-gold-fromthe crown of her exquisitely coined head to the sole of her daintily sandulled feet.

If you are dressing up for afternoon ten or an afternoon reception or a musicale or whatever the happy event quite-the most modish thing you can do is to enliven your best black frock with a dash of gold here and there.

If there is one place more than another where the gold fever is spreading it is throughout neckwear departments. The most\_wonderful discoveries in the way of gold findings come to! light there. You will see, for instance, perfectly fascinating gold lame tissuelike weaves (in sliver, too, if you prefer) fushioned into softly draped collar and cuff ensembles which set off even the plainest of frocks to perfection. You are supposed to wear these adorable funtasies with your crepe or velvet or light woolen afternoon gowns Just like the young woman seated below to the right in the pleture is wearing hers. Her draped collar is held in place with a rhine

You can also get sets on this order which include detachable-searfs and other equally fascinat ing accents which are spangled with scintillating sequims. There is nothing smarter for after five o'clock dress-up occasions than sequins: You can get the most charming little handbags worked\_solidly with sequins in gold or sllyer to match the bandings which outline the neck and sleeves or yoke effects of so many of the new velvet dresses.

FORMAL WRAPS

By CHERTE SICHOLAS

Fashlon is more enthusiastic than

ever about rich velvet for formal

wraps. There is no set rule as to how

long or liow short a smart evening

wrap shall be. Patou creates the stun-

ping little waist-deepth jacket here

pictured of velvet in a deep violet

shade. The voluminous sleeves are ar-

ranged so as to give a cape effect At the back. The other coat shown is

full length. For this hundsome mode

Worth uses a superb novelty velvet in

the new golden yellow, trimining it

with sliver fox. A choice Mamond

-buckle-fastens the gold metal (belt,

Among the scores of intriguing articles of adornment brought out this season there are perhaps none more attractive than the new-metal-mesh-accessories. They include, stunning belts, enpoiets, whinjsical evening Jackets, and even hats are made of this metal mesh which is almost as light-as a feather. Just to give you an idea of these decorative fancies we are picturing at the top to the right in this group a foursome consisting of a cunning little hat, a deep cape collar with cavaller cuffs and a supple wide belt to match, You can buy these flattering items single or en suite-in-any specialty or department

It is not only that accessories and jewelry-have so enthusiastically subscribed to the gold code, for bright metals have worked their way into the very warp and woof of this season's materials and into knitted effects as well. The handsome afternoon dress, which is posed below to the left on the standing figure, is made of gold-studded crepe. The fold around the neckline and the fine pleating which trims It is of gold tissue. The buttons are

The hat and the vell continue the gold theme.

Metal cloth is also a first choice for high-style evening gowns. The young woman seated on the divan in the: picture: wears a lovely, creation which is fashioned of shimmering, glimmering crinkled gold lame. The very simplicity with which this gown is styled accents its elegance. The hood drapery across the shoulders of the little lacket interprets a new detail-which is being featured throughout the mode. The gown itself is cut extremely decollette at the back with a high cowl effect across the front. The little cap of gold net is enhanced with an applique of slender gold

6. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

GIVE COLOR TOUCH

The wool searf has rivals in the

new velveteens-and-corduroys, which-

come in the brightest of lacquer reds,

billiard greens and sapplifre blues, and

which look very smart with rugged

country types. Velvets and velveteens.

are printed in bold stripes and polka

CHARMING VELVETS

Many Ways of Making It, but All Have One Common - Foundation—Liberality in Fruit for the Mixture Is Indispensable.

other way, perhaps the thele color.

While fruit cake recipes vary, they are all allke in one respect—they must contain plenty of fruit. The mixture which holds them together may be flavored in a variety of ways, and these flavorings are not only re sponsible for the variation in taste but also for the variation in color The fruit content varies from the simplest type, which contains only -raisins, to-the-most elaborate, which may have citron, apricots, pineapple, ngs, currents, dates, or cherries, can dled\_fmit\_peels, and almonds or pecans in addition. Old fruit cake recipes call for brandy or sherry to

furnish the liquid. In the absence

of these you will find fruit juices cider, jelly, and 'coffee useful, No matter what type of cake yo decide to make, you must give it a long baking or combined steaming and baking. Some people find that the-ensiest-way\_to\_bake a fruit cake is to steam it first! It will take about two and a half to three hours steaming and then it may be finished by taking an hour longer in-a-slow oven, to dry it out. A reader asks me to mention the type of utensils used when cakes and puddings are Fahrenheit. Makes three pounds. steamed. A regular "steamer" is, of course, easiest. Anything put in this type of steamer must be tightly cov ered with tin or offed or parchmen paper, or cellophane, held tightly in place by a rubber band or a string. If you haven't a steamer, you can easily manufacture one by using a large kettle and placing your pud dings or cakes on a trivet or rack You will have to renew the water more often in this makeshift arrangement, but it will be perfectly satis

Naturally the length of time for baking depends upon the size of the cake. Very small cakes will bake in an hour and a quarter, while the large cakes-take-as-much as three hours. To provent its browning to quickly, it-is-sometimes covered with paper, or if you are using a glass baking dish you may use the cover which comes with it. After the mix\* ture is in the pans you may decorate Mix thoroughly. Sift the remainder the top with candled-cherries and al- of the flour with the salt, splees,

monds in artistic arrangement. I wonder if you have seen the the egg mixture. Beat until smooth ready-to-mix and bake fruit cake and stir in the dredged fruit and mixtures which have come on the outs. Pour into well-greased baking market? Fruits and nuts of excel- dishes. Bake at 275 degrees Fahronlent quality cut in large pieces, as helt for 21/2 hours. One-half hour they should be for good and true before the cakes are done remove fruit cakes, are combined with the from the oven, brush over with Gry ingredients ready for you to add the liquid. One of these products comes in a pan which is lined with paper into which the cake-mixture may be put back and baked. This pan may also be used with its cover for storing the cake. You will also find excellent ready baked fruit cakes in fancy boxes suitable for

Christmas gifts. One of my friends, an expert, who is the owner and manager of a well known restaurant, told men very in Pills, 25c a box. Wright's Pill Co. teresting thing about keeping fruit 100 Gold St., N. Y. City. Adv. cakes. After the cakes are baked and put away for storage she covers thom with a layer of brown sugar. tweeds, and wools of the town and which keeps them moist and derecops the flavors, I am passing this education) Yes, what can take the very valuable that on to you. And place of a university education? dots to give that colorful touch which | don't forget that the sooner you

tenspoon cloves.

teaspoon nutmeg. 14 pound butter. 14 pound brown sugar.

1 % cups cider, 1 glass jelly, Yield—10 pounds,

today's sports costume demands. be at Christmas-time! Bright gloves, at first thought to be Dark Fruit Cake n mere whimsy of the Paris openings, are actually being seen where smart nound eltron. 1 pound candled apricots, 1 pound candled pineapple. women gather. An all black costume pound candled cherries, pounds seeded raisins. gains a new sophistication by the addition of a pair of bright red suede silp-on gloves. Bright green gloves 1 pound currants.
% pound raw almonds. are worn with dark brown, and vivid, nound flour. blue with gray. teaspoon baking powder, teaspoon clinamon.

Various Blue Shades Are

Popular for Sports Wear Rivaling the dark righ tones which are so smart for formal costumes are the various shades of blue which contime to be exceedingly popular for sports. Navies, gray blues, soft medium shades and purply tones are all being shown in tweed and knitted outfits for casual wear.

Blue is a color which many women find becoming. Formerly limited to spring and summer wear, it is now an all-year-round favorite.

A typical sports ensemble is made of roguish diagonal woolen which suggets a hand-loomed fabric. The short incket is double-breasted with notched lapels. The skirt has stitched-down

pleats in the front. Over this is worn a loose ragian cont of the tweed, in three-quarter length. The sleeves of the coat are slightly full, fitted in affthe wrist with inverted tucks, 'A wide shawl collar of benyer lends richness and warmth, and there ls a luxurious pillow must to match.

home economics, some one asked me pineapple and apricots. Cut the to define different types of fruit cherries. Wash the raising and curcakes according to their native ori- rants and dry them. Blanch and gla. I quite bilthely answered, "Why, chop the almonds. Mix these ingredcertainly! English fruit cake is usu- lents together. Sift flour with bakally dark and southern fruit cake is ing powder and spices. Combine usually light!" Then, upon looking fruit and flour mixtures thoroughly. up recipes in numerous books in my Cream the butter and sugar. Add collection. I discovered that I had the egg yolks and then the cider and been too quick in my response. I jelly alternately with the fruit mixwas answering out of my experience ture. Bent the egg whites until stiff in English and southern homes. I and fold them into the fruit mixfinds that the cook books do not agree | ture. Grease the bottoms and sides with-my-own experiences and so of glass haking dishes and fill about lidlot, I think I shall have to destithree-fourths full. Decorate tops of Ignate my fruit cake recipes in some cake with candied cherries and almonds. Cover and bake in a slow

> White Fruit-Cake-I cup seeded white raising. & cup sliced orange peel. & cup sliced lemon peel. % cup sliced citron 1 package shredded coconut.

ing dishes.

1/2 cups flour. 1 tenspoon baking powder. M tonspoon salt. cup shortening. 1 cup sugar.

cup sherry flavoring. 14 cup oranga julco

Wash raisins and drain well, Place rulsins, fruit peels, coconut and coarsely chopped nut ments in bowl. Sift flour, baking powder and salt over fruit inly fruit through the flour with fingers. Cream shorten ing, add sugar gradually, then beaten eggs. Add flavoring. Stir in fruits and flour mixture alternately with orange julce, Pour mixture into one -large\_or\_several\_small-groused\_tins Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees

Honey Fruit Cake

pound\_candled\_orange\_pect

pound blanched almonds.

2 pounds raisins.

4 pound candle

pound figs,

pound flour, nound shortoning.

oggs (Well beaten). cup sour milk.

% cup energing jelly. % teaspoons salt. I teaspoons nutmes.

tenspoon cloves.

¾ teaspoon soda-

teaspoons clanamon

1 teaspoon baking powder.

Chop fruit and nuts and dredge

with one-half—cup flour. Cream

shortening and sugar until light and

add the eggs, sour milk, honey, jelly.

soda and baking powder and sift into

honey and decorate as desired. Re-

turn to the oven to finish baking.

Cool and then place covers on bak-

ing dishes, and if allowed to riven

three weeks or longer the cakes will

O. 1933, Boll Syndicate.-WNU Service.

When the system becomes clogged

vith poisons as the result of chronic

constinution quick-relief may be had

by taking Wright's Indian Vegetable

be better. Makes nine pounds.

pound sugar.

L cup honey,

pound currants, pound citron.

Conditions in Arctic American.

At a lecture which the explorer deof Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Stefansson took pains to explode certain erroneous ideas which have apparently been handed down to us from at the North pole, and it is only duris night. What is more, snow and ice are such perfect reflectors of light, that there is never, at the North pole, the absolute darkness

which may prevail at the equator, ture of 93 degrees below zero, Fah renhelt, has been found.

Cat Out o' the Bag "Here, what do you mean by tell ing Jones that I was a blockhead?" "Why, it isn't a secret, is it?"

oming to Placing Him Leetnrer (spenking on the value of New-York

Nothing, Look at the man who only make your cakes the better they will finishes grammar school. Where-is he now? He is a motorman on a street car. But where is the man who has gone through college and has his diploma? Voice in Audience-He's the con-

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LARGE HEAD NOT SURE-INDICATION OF BRAIN POWER

Is the size of our heads an index o our Intelligence?

A Washington scientist has asked British members of parliament-to let him have particulars of the length, brendth, and circumference of their heads. While at the moment he won't commit—himself too far, he says that the brains of 100 eminent persons have been examined, and in the majority of cases the weight is above the average. And the size of the head is a guide to the size of the brain.

But it may be dangerous to form any too definite conclusions. The fact that epilepties usually have relatively large brains must, for instance, be taken into account. What is probably the largest brain ever mensured belonged to un eplleptoid Then, taking the six next biggest

brains on record, we get a very curlous mixture. One of them belonged oven, 277 degrees Fahrenheit, 14 to to Turgeniev, the Russian novelist, 3 hours. The length of baking time and another to Cuvier, the great zowill depend on the size of the bakologist. But three belonged to quite undistinguished individuals, and the sixth was an imbecile's.

Of the six largest women's brains -all smaller than any of those mentioned above-two belonged to lunaatles, and a third to a medical stulent who committed suicide because she-was-afraid-she-had-falled in her final examination. None of the others belonged to a person of eminence.

Other—"guides to Intelligence" are not much more Helpful-than-size of head. One American scientist, as a result of investigations, came to the conclusion that the heaviest and tallest children were the most fitelligent, but two-other investigators, working in Iowa and Florence av-

rived at a precisely opposite result. In London elementary schools, it vas found that stupid children tended to be below the average height, and elever children above it.-London Answers.

Stefansson Tells of

VIIh Jalmur Stefansson-is-a-great Arctle explorer, but an exceedingly nodest one. He always disclaims being a hero or having undergone any extraordinary bardships in the Arctic regions, says the Scientific

Mr. Stefansson is definitely of the opinion that with proper precautions and preparations life in the Arctic may be relatively pleasant, and flying within the Arctic circle perfectly

livered before the American Society the ancient Greeks. The notion is prevalent, that for at least half the year the Arctic regions are in darkness. As a matter of fact, for twothirds of the year the sun never sets ing one-third of the year-that there

Another popular fallacy is that the maximum of extreme cold is found at the North pole; the maximum degree or cold has actually-been-found and recorded in the province of Yakutsk in Siberia (1.100 miles from the North pole), where\_a\_tempera-

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#### ALL BUT MONEY , IN THIS. PURSE

Overhauling Seemed to Show. Iago Was Right.

-My-pockethook is the most deceitful looking thing. I got a good side | week? There, nestling among the wise glance at it the other day and actually got a hearty\_laugh. From in the corner, is one thin dime, the appearance of its bulging sides; anyone could have easily got the impression that I am a bloated bondsold out, and was now wallowing in the lan of luxury .- The fact is that I have everything in that pockerbook them of in some forgotten corner and was clawing about through its con- we come home late to a dark house grinned and said, "I'll bet you have in the middle of the floor. Some everything in there but a mouse burglar has left them there after rantrap." And he was very nearly right. That suggested to me that it might and brings them to light again no

be a good idea to give-it-a-eleaning that I was toting around the weight of a year's accumulation. When began unfolding papers things fell out that I had forgotten I ever owned. If the small boy who gathers string, and-nalls, and fishhooks-and marbles in his pocket could have seen my display, he would have been

"Let's see," I said to myself what's this?"

Oh, yes, the tax receipt, And they Oh, yes, a pool ticket. And here's that recipe for the mayonnaise dressing that we had on the salad out at Mary's that night when we played: bridge. Another receipt-for life in- i surance. And this, I had forgotten; all about—a snapshot of my niece. She's a year older now. Mere's a collection of antiques.

Four two-cent stamps—long obsolete. A bank book-the bank long obso lete. An engagement ring-man of solete.—She would not give it back she would not wear it, and she would not\_keep\_it\_so\_I\_was\_made\_trustee I'll keep on carrying it for a pocket plece because I still think they'll make it up, and want it back some day. Here's the letter that he wrote me from Chicago. And did it make me angry and did I answer it? I did not. Here is that address that I hunted and hunted, Well, I knew I had it all the time, but they've probably moved by now. Something else entertaining-my horoscope. Him, it says: people horn when I was make the best physicians in the world. Well, I-should-have known that years ago-it's too late to-take-up-thestudy of medicine now. Lookit! Red bends, bought them off a bargain counter-today. Don't-you love-red

though? Another gouge down into the depths, and another limidful. Now, where do you suppose that can from? A tisket to ride on an airplane. Wonder where I got that.

And here's a copy of the Hollywood lightben-day diet. I'm going to try that one of these days. Here's a road map and an old driver's Heense, lago must have had me'in mind when he said, "Who steals my purse steals trash." Oh, yes, Latmost forgot to look in the money packet Pardon me while I laugh. But it is just about as I expected. Wouldn't you just know that it was the end of the

<del>'oldr-of-the-torn-</del>lining<del>c-way-dow</del>

Well, I'll just ditch all this stuff and start over 111 even buy a new peckethook. Why do people carry holder or something, that the market | pocketbooks | until they become so had broken all records, that I had dilapidated? Wonder what becomes of all the old ones? I know—Instead of throwing them away, we chuck except money. Just recently when I never see them again, until one night tents, a man on the elevator, hearing and upon turning on the lights we the rattle and bang issuing from it, find about a dozen of them in a heap sacking the place. He finds them all matter where they were hidden. No wonder it was so heavy, I found "E. L. L.," in the Indianapolis News

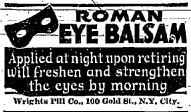
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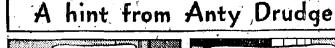
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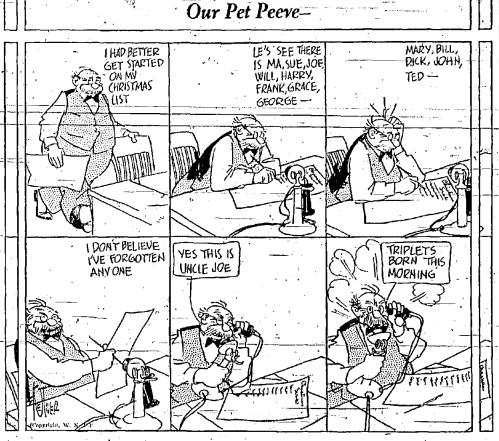














KODAK CASSTV ASRIAL

#### TREAT FOR THE WIFE

The hour of midnight was just striking as the householder crept silently down the stairs. With a quick movement he snapped on the electric light and gasped as his eyes fell on a burglar tampering with his safe. "Jove, a real burglar!" he smiled "Wait a minute, will you?"

The burglar prepared to make his escape. "While you call a copper, ch?" he

sald: "Not me!" "No," said the householder. "Only wait while I call my wife. She's heard you every night for 15-years and it'll be a real pleasure to her to see you at last,"

#### Proof

- "My last boarder was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady, as she backed at the ple-crust. "He always sold he found inspiration in my cool

ing."
"Ah, a sculptor, I presume," sa the new boarder, surveying his be fork.-Pearson's Magazine.

#### Give Her. Some Catnip Mrs. Gabb-So your husband ob-

jects to cais. Mrs. Stabb-Yes, Indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and linve ten?-Boston Transcript.

#### Montioned Little sister, meeting her uncle,

who asked how big sister had fared in a music examination: "Oh, she missed getting a medal, but she was horribly mentioned,"-Montreal Star.

#### Social Barter

"Why do you women always give away secrets?" "We don't; we merely exchange them."-Boston Transcript.

#### CAMOUFLAGE

Biggs, the manager of the restaurant, was talking in undertones to hts head chef.

Afterwards he called all his wait sses into his private office. "Girls," he said, "I want you all to look your very best today. Add an extra dab of powder to your cheeks and take a little more care

with your hair." "Why, what's the matter?" asked the head waitress, "Butter—bad

"No," said the manager; "the beef's tough."-London Tit-Bits.

#### Head of the Clars

Sunday School Teacher-And nov dildren, can you tell-me-when. Balaam and his ass conversed; what language they spoke in? Robby-Please, teacher, Assyrian -Boston Transcript.

#### Time Will Tell

Master (going over estate)-What loes this label "Wait and see" mean? Gardener-Well, I forgot just what I planted there, sir,

#### NOTHING DOING



"Keep your wife supplied with a oox of candy and perhaps she won't nng you.'

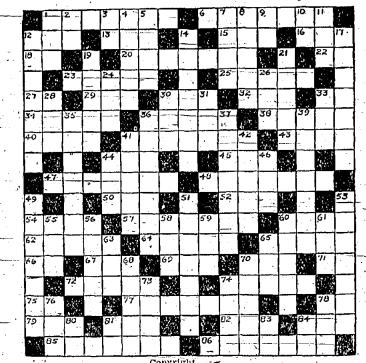
"Candy wouldn't stop her. That woman can keep on talking with nouth full of hairpins."

"I tell ye, Pat, hope is a "Well, I dunno. If it wasn't for hope, none of us would ever be disapplinted."-Vancouver Province.

#### Crop Failure

Mother-After all, he's only a boy, and boys will sow their wild oats. Futher-I-wouldn't mind it if he

### CROSSWORD' PUZZLE



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15-An alcoholic drink 16—Cotton fabric 18—Part of verb "to be" 20—To demand the return of 22-Act 25-Portions-of-medicing

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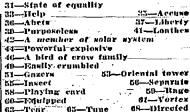
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72—Cuttlefish 74-Father 75-Behold 82—Devoured 85—Retreated

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81—Part of verb "to be" 83—Latin for "and"

84—Exclamation

### Solution





THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

O Western Strenger Union

I NEVER CAN GET ALL THE MONEY I NEED FROM YOU -TOONY OF MONEY LOANED OUT TO OTHERS—WHY DON'T YOU COLLECT THAT HAVE MUCH LOANED OUT

FANNY'S RIGHT! I GIVE OUT | HATE TO TALK ABOUT MONEY TO MY FRIENDS THIS SUBJECT BUT WITHOUT QUESTION AND YET YOU SEE! NEED OD DENY HER WHAT SHE WANTS - OHO! HERE COMES

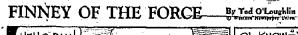
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TASPER-HE OWES ME TEN IT YOU PROMISED INDEBTED TO





Keeping His Word



BOBBY THATCHER— "How Times Have Changed!"



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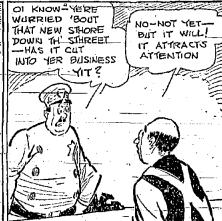
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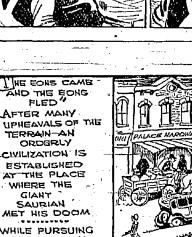
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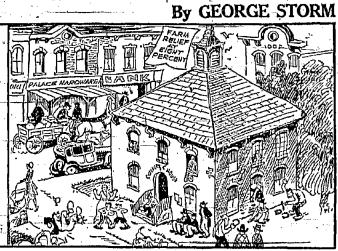
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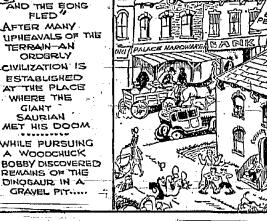




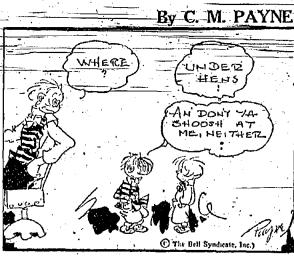




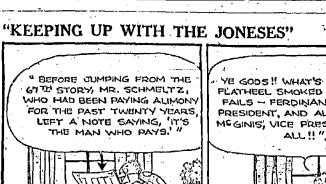




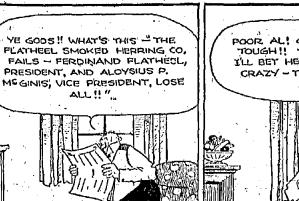








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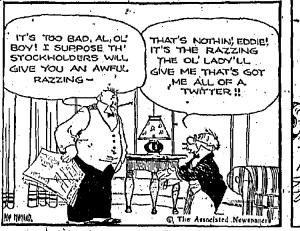




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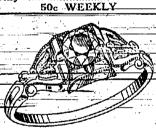
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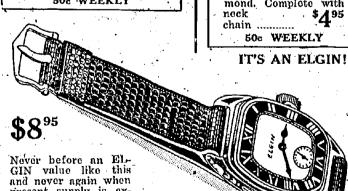
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