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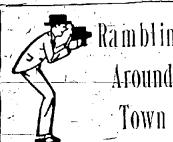
"Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns-Think it Over!"

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Town

will pass out of the picture without liquor looked more like adults than another in police court Wednesday,

loy Trunk Sewer Meeting in which

S . Cannon, through the Raliway Val-

The note sent to most of the week caused_more_"burned_up" dispositions than we've witnessed since the burning of Rome . . .

Citizons in the vicinity of the Meth

odist Eniscopal Church are indignant that the Board of Health compelled Thomas Russillo this week to give up his cow on property adjoining the every neighbor, requesting the authorities to permit the cow to remain on Russilio's property . .- they ert further claim that if the case be reopened much ind everyone will speak In bohalf of the owner, who, it is said depends on the bovine for the support of his family of nine, despite his recent employment . . . justice. may win out if the Board investigates and discovers the original complaints camo from a distance far away from



and snap. There is but one flaw as SCOUT. far as we can see, and that is the manner in which the Patrol Leaders make their reports. Como on, you P.

And speaking of officers we think township,

Red Cross Assistance During Frigid Spell Told in Report

Mrs. L. F. Macartney, Clothing Chairman Describes How Chapter Helped

A practical demonstration of resourcefulness in relieving the suffer to withstand the rigors of the sub zero weather of several weeks ago Lewis F. Macartney, chairman - of Clothing-Distribution-of-the-Springfield Red Cross. Mrs. Macartney told affidavits stating they made pur Helen R. Smith, investigator for chases at the store but between our the Emergency Releg Administration, selves, it's known to almost everyone visited the various families who in ditional supply of these blankets about as low a trick as we've seen Red Cross, Mrs. Macartney's description of the manner in which these warm added a note of human inter- Damage of \$500 To House In to keep out of the mess and as it est to her recital. In some cases was, Schaffer was severely repri- they had made shift to sleep in the manded.... he admitted the guilt but kitchen, the only room in which therethe boys who bought the beer and was a fire. In other cases they slept morning to a blaze at the home of many a voter, himself . . . Patrolman bods. They found one baby bedded sum of \$500. Almost 500 spectators Phillips, whose cases next week come on pillows in the carriage, and the watched the firemen, many becoming close together, one a hearing before wrappings consisted mainly of a drenched when a 'snaking" hose line the Governing Body on Monday and sweater which the infant's father slightly injured several Volunteer wore to work Fourteen blankets firemen. were given out, and the happiness of Fire Chief Charles Pinkava supe prominent Rahway attorney, to rep-the-satisfaction of Mrs. Macartney of chemicals and water were used in resent him . . Dobbins is quite and Mrs. Smith in providing warmth combatting the flames.

township counsel, and Mayor Charles their children. the cold spell, there was a busy time from a hospital. the boys are betting along "gambling in giving out these articles. Mrs. Damage consisted of blistered pain row" in town that Phillips will be Macartney wishes to announce that throughout the house, which is owned all clothing which is still capable of by a Newark Building and Loan Asgiving wear, or which may be cut sociation. Little water was 4 to 1 on the cop due to what the down to make-garments for children, within the building. say is lack of evidence is acceptable at the Red Cross cloththe man certainly has one-pack-ing room, in the Lichtenstein build- POSTAL EXAMINATIONS ing. An experienced seamstress has been provided through the facilities

Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, visiting Red at the board's failure to take-heed of election of officers will be held. The mission in Washington. The examining that several new members have is as follows: Mrs. Macartnoy, chairman; Mr.s Hattie Doerulos, Mrs. Rob.

> what have you) Ye Correspondent for what a thing to forget! We're sorry Ed and hope you'll soon be with us

test will continuo-until February 1. appeal, It is also to be expected that of PWA loans. space and on Thursday, February 8, beautiful effects in landscaping. the final result will be announced.

TO DANCE TOMORROW

Hoagland asks for them. The officers auditorium. Mrs. John E. Ginn is are doing their part in making ones, chairman of arrangements. Music

Phillips' Trials-Set-For Monday, Wednesday

Patrolman Arthur W. Phillips will face a hearing Monday night before the Township Committee arising out of an accident New Madison driver, preferred drunken driving charges. Phillip's case in day night before Recorder Spinning, having been postponed from creev having been attached to the

Smoke Handicaps Firemen at Blaze

Washington Avenue

Firement were called out Sunday four in one bed and piled on the S. Kolen of 80 Washington avenue covers which had been serving two where damage reached an estimated

the recipients was no greater than vised-the-fire-fighters. Several lines friendly with Charles W. Weeks, and comfort to these parents and dered the men. It was believed the blaze started on the first floor due A Red Cross service rendered to to a discarded eigarette and spread CWA' workers during the last two upstairs. No one was home at the weeks was outfitting many of the time of the alarm and Kolen was promen in working garments, and during paring for the return of his wife

Washington ---

comer, was elected secretary;

W.C.<u>T.U. Meeting</u> Set For Tuesday

Report To Be Heard On Tri-County Conference

President Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell on the tri-county workers' conference W. C. A., January 12. Delegates from attended the all-day conference con-Nina G. Frantz, assisted by the State vice president, Mrs. Ada S. Nodocker Mrs. Ella P. Christner, The devo-

The Noal Dow A civil service third-class postmas- Branch met Friday night at the home Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mr. Courtney, Mr. Undorshering Loc. S. Rigby, pre also directs and assists volunteer slated in nearby municipalities. Ap in Main street, at which time plans Mrs. F. Plerson, workers who offered their services plicants must have lived within de- will be completed for the entertainin sowing. An electric machine is on livery limits of such offices one year ment and Valentine social of the was heard on Americanization work, report on the nursing service at the from postoffices where-the vacancies sion department. Progress of the nominating committee as announced nation probably will be held early been added to cover the loss of those

Citizens Promise "100 Per Cent Aid" to Push Regional School Location Here;



BERT B. JOHNSON, who was re clocted president of the Zoning Board and Planning Commission Friday night. Wilfred Weber, new

1934 Committees Named by G.O.P.

How Readers May Get

1.-Find your name hidden in the

2.-Bring a copy of the paper to

3.—Any member of the family

o that everyone may get a free

5.-If your name falls to appear

next week may be your lucky day

Be sure to watch.

Free Movie Tickets

Council and Standing Bodies Chosen for Coming Year

Other appointments will be made in is anticipated. the near future but there will be no ae,u and reports will be heard from material change in the committee local board, and Richard P. Hund, Gray, committed by the court to

from among the following member- the project, which is backed by Dr. had appealed. He was arrested in Selander, Alfred G. Trundle, Frank superintendent of schools, C. Geiger, Charles H. Huff, Frank Springfield-is-the-only municipality Millburn, William Bruzzose of Newderson, Ernest F. Swisher, Lewis F. | ject to confirmation by referendum. Prosecutor Longobardi appeared for and State corresponding secretary, Macariney, Ebert B. Johnson, Lee S. The tentative architects' plans, which

Mr. Marshall, chairman; Mr. King, Commission playground

Mrs. Anna J. Oelling, Alex T. Gross, of township voters.

Mr. King, Miss Webber, Mrs. Lumb,

Russell J. Pfitzinger

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. F Trelber of 37 Washing Innchoon Tuosday afternoon for the ciety of St. James Catholic Church From week to week the progress of the brook will be used in the setting. There is one more important fac- There were thirty-one ladies present

A group of Springfield ladios will tive plans, it developed. The regional

Board Explains Work Performed to Date Speeches Heard On Topic At County architect and said employment of an outside architect would Open Meeting Tuesday In James Caldwell School

TAKE FORMAL ACTION

Citiens-in-speeches and resolutions favored locating a proposed regional high school in Springfield Tuesday night at an open session of the Board of Education, They promised "100 per-cent-co-operation" to the local. school board, to see that the project was successful.

Springfield, although not the geographical center of the seven districts, would have the largest number of pupils and pay the largest share of expenses of the high school

'According to a pending_application or \$500,000 to the PWA, the government will be asked to grant 30 per cent of the needed amount and to cipalities are Springfield, Garwood, Clark Township, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence Borough

G. Arnold Wright, president of the serve a 30-day jail sentence. president of the Garwood board and the jail term in default-of a \$200 The council, the principal body in chairman of the temporary regional fine and costs, in addition to loss of club circles, will elect its chairman committee, explained the history of his driver's license for two years. ship: Charles S. Cannon, Wilbur G. Arthur L. Johnson, Union County Seven Bridge road and declared untit

E. Meisel, John J. King, A. B. An- which has offered to give a site, sub- ark represented Gray and Assistant Rigby, Harold Cain, Arthur L. Mar- will be submitted to the PWA with tional service at the local meeting shall. Peter H. Melsel and John the loan application, were drawn for the Springfield site in Flemer avenue Epworth League The executive committee follows: at the present Union County Park

there daily, busily engaged in mak- ter examination will be held in of Miss Audrey Oliver of Main street, Swisher, Reuben H. Marsh, John sented a resolution adopted at an ing up garmonts from the govern-Springfield for positions of postmas- Miliburn, A meeting will be held Jan- Kulp, Mr. Righy, Mr. Cain, Mrs. John open meeting of the Lions Club, atment yardage material on hand. She ter where vacancies exist or are array 28 at Mrs. Pannell's home, also J. King, Mrs. Montague Martyn and tonded by representatives of the P. T.A., American Legion, Democratic G. Arnold Wright is chairman of and Republican clubs. Righy asked the ways and means committee, other all possible speed in submitting the edist Episcopal Church at a recent hand. And the making of layettes preceding January 19, the date on Plainfield Y. P. B. Owing to the ab- members being as follows: Mr. application, He understood the board meeting, reorganized and elected the for the nurse's emergency closet will which applications must be filed at sence of Miss Elsa Bluhm, no report Trundle, Mr. Marsh, Charles S. Quin- had not formally offered the site. following officers for the second halfzel, Clarence W. Gills and Herbert Wright said he had made a tenta- of the Longue year: President, Hen-Application forms containing infor- but Miss Boatrice Alley reported on R. Day. The membership committee tive offer with authorization of the rietta Schaffernoth; first vice presi-Cross nurse, will make her annual mation on the test can be obtained several calls made by the Flower Mis- is headed by John Kulp, and other board which had not had a meeting dent, Ronald G. Pannell; second-vicemembers-are: Mr. Rigby, Mr. Cain, since. A formal resolution was president, Russel Gogel; third vice . . . they still are perplexed annual meeting in February, when exist or from the Civil Service Com- branch on membership was reported Mr. Marshall, Miss Dorothy Webber, adopted Tuesday night by the board, president, Violet Hamilton; fourth Mrs. King, Mrs. Plerson, James Benr, offering the site, subject to approval vice-president, Jack. Kuhne; treas-

Mr. King, Mra. Elwood M. Carmichael a quarter acres from the school board, meet Sanday night at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Agnes G Flemer has agreed to Robert Brady will conduct the session Mr. Cain is ontertainment chair donate three and three quarters acres Russell Gogel and August Schaffer nan and a lavge committee essisting of adjoining land, subject to assess includes the following: Mrs. Thomas ments, and it is understood that the meeting Saturday in Oakes Memorial Cushing, Gregg L. Frost, Richard Union County Park Commission will Church, Summit, to complete plans Bunnell, Frank T. Johnson, Mr. lend more than two additional acres, for the annual Winter Institute Marsh, Mr. Couriney, Joseph Schoe If more land is needed, nearly seven Springfield is now part of a new illness of Scontmaster Hoagland, Ow, gional High School is becoming morits, and with a realization of the mer, John Sweeney, Jr., Donald Cain, acres can be obtained from the park group, District 3, which includes Irvcommission as a loan and from Mrs. ington, Summit, Vaux Hall and Maple-

> resolution adopted by the Battle Hill six weeks. It will be held two weeks Building and Loan Association of respectively, in the Irvington M. E. Springfield, also approving the proj. Church in Summit M. E. Church and oct as an aid to the township and Morrow Memorial Church of Maple asking the board to donate the site. wood. Rigby and Dr. Burns intimated there had been delay in submitting the ap plans to hold a Valentine social at plication and feared further dolay the February 13 business meeting. would hurt Springfield's chances,

Wright and Hund said there had man of arrangements. been no delay by the regional committee, but that the project required CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS careful consideration, Such questions TO PRESENT PLAY as to how a municipality could get out of the school once it was a member and what would happen if one or the Presbyterian Church will present more districts defaulted on school ex- a .3-act comedy, "Where's Grandma?" penses or on the government's loan in the chapel on Wednesday and Fra-Mrs. Josso H. Caln of Academy had not been settled satisfactorily day evenings, February 7 and 9, at 8

lection of architects to draw tenta- he given to the church. Fire Chapter, D. A. R., of Summit. | said. Dr. Johnson favored a Union of Arlington.

hamper granting the application, according to Wright and Hund.

To obviate a favoritism; the board agreed to a compromise, Hund said, FOR LOCAL BUILDING and named two-Union County architects to draw tentative plans. Their selection does not-bind the permanent regional committee, when it is appointed, to employ the same more for permanent plans.

At the meeting's close, citizens gave a rising vote of confidence to the Springfield board, Approval of the -1934-35-budget and other-routine matters were deferred to a special -meeting Monday night.

Upholds Decision Made by Spinning

lend the remainder. Affected muni- Harold Gray, Local Motorist. Loses In Appeal Case

Judge Lloyd Thompson last Friday and New Providence Township. The in the Courthouse upheld the decision Executive council and standing last-named school district, it was of Recorder Spfinling of Springfield ommittee members for 1934 have brought out, has not indicated defir imposed upon Harold E. Gray of 70 been named in the Springfield Repub- nitely that it would go along with Morrison road, this township, on a lican Club by President John J. King. the project, although its agreement drunken driving charge set-August 20, and the defendant was ordered to

to drive by Dr. James S. Howson of

Plans Activity

For Winter Institute

The Epworth League of the Meth-G. Mulford Briggs, D. W. Warner, The proposed site includes five and Grace Freeman. The league will

Dr. Stewart O. Burns presented a early in February and continue for

The Springfield league is making Miss Henrietta Schaffernoth is chair-

The Christian Endeavor Society of o'clock, Tickets will be on sale at Delay had been caused through se- thirty-five cents and the proceeds will

CARD CLUB MEETS

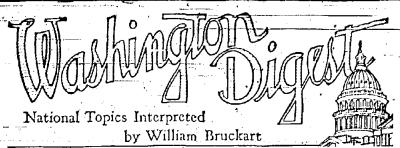
and gradually the Scouts are adding his College Club Prehestra. The Works Administration is stresped be much to the tax rate. A worthy goal other articles. The exhibition is to It it had gone through, a plan would will meet next Wednesday at the

be differences of opinion. dance is open to young people in the cause of the time limit. We believe for every "practical idealist" in our be held under the auspices of Beason have been selected by January 2, he home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Platner that Secretary of the Interior Ickes midst.

The sentiment in favor of the Re- will consider the regional plan on its overwhelming and with it grows the solution it offers to the educational conviction that it should be in Spring problem of seven Lowns. As educa Mrs. Pierson Mrs. Ruby Selander and Flemer for a nominal price. field Generous offers on the part of then is a governmental function, we Mrs King, A Board of Review met Monday Mrs. Agnes Flome, of additional land believe, that no "political affiliations" evening at the Mothodist Church, at small expense, and the prospect of are needed to convince Secretary Scouts from Troops 65 and 66 were a loan of adjacent park land from Ickes of the worthiness of the applithe Union County Park Commission cation for a load. In fact, President We are going to start a little con promise to add to the present acro Roosevelt is backing him up in his est or rather a hallot in this col- age acquired by the Board of Educa- action forbidding lobbyists to ply umn beginning right now. Every tion for a high school site, sufficient their trade with persons in the De-Scout in the Troop will be asked to space for an athletic field and a land-partment of the Interior, seeking to ton avenue entertained at a covered scaped setting for the building it capitalize on their political connecis the most popular. The entire con-self which will add greatly to its tions with reference to the granting benefit of the Rosary and Altar So-

each candidate will appear in this since running waer lends itself to tor and that is the attitude which is and bridge was played with a prize taken toward the building of the at each table. The next meeting of It is necessary in a project of this school. There are in all sections of the society will be held February 5 day was good. The type of opening Submit, your ballot to the NEWS kind, where seven towns are involved the country examples of public build at the home of the president, Mrs. bonts the old one for appearance at the moeting Friday. THE NEWS their youth from being Telven to pil- of architecture, honest construction. lar and post while they are acquiring and high value for every dollar ex-Young People's Community agreed, and to trust to the spirit of numbers of us stay on the job and L'a, put some pep into those reports Dance, sponsored by the Parout co-oncration which is at the base of make embarrassing comparisons with and map out just what you're going Teacher Association, will be held to the project to work out harmoniously some of these outstanding construct a social next Thursday after- committee had suggested a judging to say before Senior Patro! Londor morrow at 8 P. M. in the Town Hall guel questions upon which there may tions and their low cost, we shall be noon at the home of Mrs. Clifford committee of impartial experts, to demonstrating here what had been ac Willis of Old Short Hills road, Short choose plans submitted, but the The necessity for speed in present complished in Cincinnati-getting an Hills, who has invited guests to ex- proposition was halted by Dr. John- tain avenue entertained the 20th Con-"The Best Troop in Union Council" will be played by Don Gibson and ing the application to the Public essential service without adding hibit Revolutionary blankels and son at the last minute, Wright said tury Card Club last night. The club

now employed by the troop certainly SCOUT as soon as possible. See you in a plan which is designed to save ing, which stand out for excellence Frank A. Saile of 188 Tooker average a high school education—to emphat pended. That is what we shall get, Lane has been confined to her home they pointed out. size the things upon which they are if we expect it. And it sufficient for the last few weeks.



Washington - While all of us are | dent Roosevelt spoke, in a dinner wondering whether the new year upon which we so recent-Sees Great lyembarked will see WarThis-Year an end to the misery and suffering wrought by the depression; wondering whether the President's program for spending our way out of the depres-

sion is going to work; wondering whether our countless domestic prob-Tems can be solved—I believe most of us have been overlooking a grave danger that appears now to be rushing headlong at us. At the risk of being Jingolstic, I am going to record here a conviction that a gigantic war will be under way ere we turn into the lane marked 1935.

Some months-ago, I wrote in these columns observations gathered in Washington that Japan was on a fence undetermined whileh way to Jump. Japan seems now to have decided. Her course, unless quickly changed, will lead directly and with startling suddenness into conflict with Russia, The great Russian bear is fully award of this. War preparation is going on there and it is going on feverishly in

But that is not all. Clouds of storm portending intensity are gathering in Europe. They center about another Franco-German-conflict. And Russia is watching the potentialities of that situation as well.

Military and naval students here. and there are some of the greatest of the military and-naval scientists in the world located in Washington, assure me that nelther a conflict between the Japanese and Russians, nor a Franco-German controversy ending in arms can be localized. Others among the peoples will be drawn in, despite efforts to keep the neace. I do not know, nor does any of the author-Itles, whom I have consulted, know whether the United States can remain outside of the lines of battle once they are drawn. My suspicion is that the United States would be drugged in. Nations in this age cannot live to themselves alone.

A picture of conditions among the powers at this, writing, as given me by men acquainted with the details, shows relationships to be something like this:

Russia and France regard-Hillerized Germany as a constant menace and they have understandings that take in Poland and several other lesser states that always have been aligned with France as military allies. It might be called an entente. Then, Germany and Japan, each aware of the forces at-work against them, have been reported as trying to establish some sort of an agreement to act in_concert against Russia. Italy, likewise, is said to be playing one group against the other in an effort to gather something for herself. And behind the scenes, so to speak; the British John Bull is shown as trading for advantages bethe while to avoid a European conflict but apparently out in the copen, or mearly so, in support of Japan against Russia.

Wilfrld Fleisher, Tokyo correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, reported .to his Uneasy newspaper the other About Japan day that Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese war minister, had called the atiention of his people in a speech to the fact that this is "dog year." He explained that Japanese greet 1934 with pleasure for "in n dog year things come easily." He identified a "dog year" as meaning smooth sailing in_all_affairs. There are a good many men in high places of our revernment who shuddered a bit when they read of General Araki's statement. They read into his-lines. an intention to employ 1934 as a year In which to attempt to weld the civiliration of the Orient and the Western world, a year to launch a holy mission. Such a religious ferve tents that are not pleasant to contemplate, as much because of the indirect, as because of the direct, effect of lighting the fuse.

As the political maneuvers continue, a good many economic factors and developments have been going on unno ticed' while we here in the United States worried about the mortgage that was due, or about a job, or about some other purely domestic matter For instance, a brief cable dispatch a few days ago told of an arrangement by which Japan was trading finished textiles for Indian cotton. It reported that Japan would buy 1,500,-000 bales of cotton, paying for it with 400,000,000 yards of cloth. Cotton is a nocessary prerequisite for war prep-Taration.

Also, Japan has been buying scrap fron for a year or more. That has been almost the only market for scrap fron which the United States has had but it has been a good market. Freight cars that are not of sufficient value to be repaired are being broken down and the strap shipped to Japan.

And last, but of great importance, t the news report that vast deposits of nickel have been discovered in Mongolia. Nickel, as every one knows, is a highly important metal in war plans, and the deposits, as large or larger than those in Canada, are being worked to the fullest.

So it seems to me that when Prest-

speech commemorating the late President Wilson's birthday, that there was danger of war, he told the country then of a danger that is much more grave than he desires to admit at this

But if war does come, all of our problems will be changed at once. Unemployment will disappear quickly; farm surpluses will be absorbed, public works, debts, taxes, credit, currency questions, all of these will be changed and in their place will come new prob-

President Roosevelt is following out a policy in respect of his dealings with eangress Fear to Oppose that he began President when he was

forced to call it

Into extraordinary session hist March Then, through circumstances resulting from the distressed condition of the country at the moment, the President was able to formulate a program for relief only in piecement fashion, Congress did his bidding. He submitted a recommendation one day, and a few days later it was enacted into law, He and his advisers wrote most of the legislation before It ever was submitted-formally-to-the house or the senute Now, the President is doing to same thing. He saw the advantures of the system that he was forced to use once. and is capitalizing again on the personal popularity which he has throughout the country. Consequently, hisspeech, his-message-on-the-state-of-the Union, was in the form of generalities He made not a single specific recom-

they don't see anything else to do.

And while the subject under dis-

giving a thought to congress, even

though he stood before its, member

ship in person. He was concerned

then, he had been concerned before,

only with making his position clear

with the folks back home. -In-that

manner he succeeded in getting pres-

sure exerted on congress for the

Present indications are that there

will be little meddling with the tax

increased burdens of taxes.

tion of \$10,000,000,000. That is almost

two times as much money actually as

there is in the United States, for the

money stock of the government ranges

only slightly more than \$5,000,000,000,

So It means that government credit,

government debt will be boosted to

new heights. Unless our government

wants to do the dishonorable thing of

defaulting on its obligations, the notes

and bonds it sells on which the money

is borrowed for budget use will have

to be repaid. The taxpayers will pay

For Instance, when the public debt

reached its hitherto high point, about

\$26,500,000,000, the interest on it

amounted to \$960,000,000 annually, or

about \$80,000,000 a month, more than

\$2,500,000 a day. The figures are

stuperdous; but they can be larger. If

the present average rate of interest

naid by the treasury is continued; that

is. If the government does not have to

pay a higher rate than the 3% per

cent now paid, the interest will on the

debt of about \$31,500,000,000 will ap-

prouch \$1,100,000,000 a year. Mr.

Roosevelt said in his budget message

that the debt ought not be allowed to

go Ligher than \$31,500,000,000.

and pay and pay!

laws this session.

things he wanted done,

mendation. But they are forthcoming now in numbers. One by one, the projects of his plan move from the White House to the Capitol, there to he accorded support by the tremendous majority which the Democratic party iolds. Few, if any, of them will, be The reason is the Demo-Canadian - materials." cratic majority is afraid to oppose the President,

·Politicians, even in the President's own party, are mystlfled-by his wide popularity. And when a politician is mystified, he doesn't know what to do about it! The result is that the President is going to get on as he desires with consolidation or expansion or extension—of this recovery plans about as he desires. Republican leaders in congress are not going to raise much of a fuss. Their policy-is-to-let the Democrats take all of the rond

they can use, and hone they, will trip themselves. Democrats count on the personal popularity of the President to carry them along to re-election, for cusion is the personal popularity of the President, Washington observers attached great importance to his nersonal visit to the halls of congress for delivery of his mesage on the state of the Union, You will remember, the message was broadcast. Numerous the altered judgment of the cour tain that Mr. Roosevelt was hardly

The Mississippi valley people are es secially opposed to the surrender of the domestic sovereignty of the United States over Lake Michigan: and allthe members of the army board of engineers except the chief engineer held that the treaty provisions for diversion at Chicago were inadequate,

R ECOGNITION of Russia was formally completed when Alexander A. Trovanovsky, the Soviet ambassa-Avoid New The program of the dor, arrived in Washington and pre-

is read by many as avoiding new tax at the White House. levies until congress returns in Jan- He brought with him uary, 1935. In the meantime, the con-several members of gressional elections will have been the embassy staff and held and the average person is not as soon as the diplogoing to get excited about future taxes; matte procedure had

ho Democrats will be able to cam been completed he palgn without having to fight Repub rangerly got down to Mean argument calling attention to work on the matters -of- tràde relàtions. But more taxes will have to be credits and other levied in another year. The Prest questions with the officials of the State dent has proposed to congress the department, greatest neacetime budget in history, a budget that proposes the appropria-

Mr. Troyanovsky was accompanied on his journey from Europe by Wil-Ham C. Bullitt. American ambassador to Moscow. At the Washington station he was welcomed by Jefferson Patterson and Robert F. Kelley-of-the State department, and by Toshihiko Taketomi, the Japanese charge d'affaires, i personal friend during the years when Troyanovsky was ambassador to To-

In a brief interview granted to the press Mr. Troyanovsky, sald he was not planning to negotiate a nonaggression treaty with the United States similar to those the Soylet Union has with various Europeon countries. He thinks this unnecessary because of the good relations established by the exchange of letters between President Roosevelt and President Kallnin.

YAMES L. DONNELLY, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, voices an opinion that is held by many who have hesitated to express it publicly. He asserts that the objectives of the Pres ident's recovery program are in danger of being defeated by the activities

"An examination of the record of organized labor since the adoption of high officials of the navy.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Asks Senate to Ratify St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty, and Battle Begins-Russian Ambassador Troyanovsky Presents His Credentials.

DUTTING to the test his influence | iver the couste President Roosevelt in a special message to that body asked speedy consideration and futlfication of the St.

Lawrence . waterway treaty with Canada. The opponents of the pact-had+been walting for the chance to start the battle, and they were so numerous and so determined that no one would predict the butcome Ratification requires a

two-thirds vote, or 64 of the 96 senators.

Comedental with the reception of the President's message was the submission of a minority report by Senator Wagner of New York as a member of the foreign relations committee, in which Mr. Wagner argued vigorously aganst ratification of the treaty. He declared the cost of the waterway to the United States would be \$573,130,000 Instead of the \$272, 453,000 estimated by the proponents of the_pact: and he asserted the United States would spend three times as much as Canada, though the Do minion would receive a "vest prepon derance" of the benefits. The senator

"Most Important of all, I am not in favor of a public works project designed-to employ Canadian workmen with United States money. The trenty provides that although the United States is to supply the funds for most of the work-in-the International raplds section of the St. Lawrence river. the portion of this work on the Canadian side of the section is to be per formed with Canadian workmen using

The President's message to the senate gave his opinion that the treaty was fair, that the waterway project was economically sound. He declared that "local fears of economic harm to special localities or to special interests are grossly exaggerated." He attempted to dispose of opposition from Illinois and Mississippi valley senators by declaring that the treaty provision on the diversion at Chicago was adequate to guarantee a sufficient volume

The opposition of Chicago and the Mississippi valley to the treaty was voiced especially by Senators James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri. Both these gentlemen declared entirely unacceptable a suggested compromise for. attaching-a reservation to the treaty holding that if the United States-Su preme court at any future time al tered its present order_that_the Chicago diversion should be limited to 1,500 cubic feet per second after 1938. should automatically be enforceable

Tax Levies administration, as sented his credentials thus far unfolded, to President Roosevelt

Ambassador Troyanovský

By EDWARD W. PICKARD the recovery program," he says, "Indlcates that its contribution has been definitely negative; that the policy of organized labor has reflected the selfish ambitions of its leaders rather than the welfare of the American work-

> He asserted that a recent survey made by his association and other industrial organizations in all parts of the country indicate that since the NRA was enacted approximately 1,200strikes involving about 800,000 workers have occurred. These workers lost approximately 10,000,000 working days nd wages amounting to more than \$35,000,000, he said.

The American Federation of Labor for its part, thinks-the business pros pects for 1934 are bilight though over shadowed by the danger of Inflation by flat money. The organization es Uniates 6,400,000 persons have been put to work largely as a result of govrnment measures, but adds that in November 10,702,000 workers re mained unemployed and that civil works-administration , funds, , giving temporary work to 4,000,000 persons, will be exhausted by February 15.

EARLE BAILLE, who has been acting as fiscal assistant to-Secretary of the Trensury Morgenthau, has resigned, and it is no secret that his retirement was the price paid for the un-



opposed confirmation of the appointment of Mr. - Morgenthau by the senate: Certain members of the upper house, notably Senator Couzens, let the secretary know that they, did not approve of the retention of Ballle; and Morgen-Earle Ballie than told them Baille

and intended to gult soon. So the fis eal assistant wrote a nice letter say ing that he would have to get back to New York to resume his work with the Sellgman firm of investment bankers. At was Ballie's connection with the banking house that aroused the oppo sition to him. Senator Couzens had said openly that it was semidalous that there should be chosen for a high trensury post a partner of the Selleman firm, whose flotation of loans to South American countries, now in default, was aired before a senate investigating committee. One revelation was that the firm paid a "commission" of \$450,000 to Juan Legula, son of the president of Peru, in connection with negotiation of a loan to that country,

and consented to help him temporarily

CHICAGO'S milk supply was practically cut of by a strike of dairy farmers of that region who demand a ilgher price for their product. The controversy was complicated by the evident desire of the larger milk distributing companies of the city to drive out of business the smaller concorns that depend on "cash and carry" trade, and by the determination of the organized milk drivers not to accept reductions in pay. The farmers, there oughly organized and ably directed, and the temporary idle drivers commit ted innumerable acts_of violence and vandalism, almost with impunity. Milk trucks were burned or dumped in the river with their contents, and in at least one instance a train was stopped

densed mur. When the strike had lasted five days and the farm administration and Secretary Wallace had shown no disposition_or_ability-to-end_it,_Mayor_Kelly arranged a truce and arbitration agreement and the shipping of milk

and robbed of a consignment of con

CPEAKER RAINEY, after a conference at the White House, - announced that President Roosevelt was making no out of town engagements for the period during which congress would be in session but would remain at his desk until adjournment. He added that the President hopes this will be carly in the spring, as he belleves the legislative program will be disposed of speedily.

DLANS for the Issue of \$2,000,000,000. of farm bonds for the purpose of refinancing the national farm mort gage burden, were got under way at the instance of the President, who sent to congress a special message on the subject. The honds were authorized last year with a guarantee only of the interest, but Mr. Roosevelt asked that both interest and principal be guaranteed in order that the bonds might be made readily acceptable to Investors. The administration's bill also would increase to \$800,000,000 the \$200,000,000 emergency funds established last spring for mortgage loans to farmers who cannot refinance their debts through the land banks.

N IX navy scaplanes carrying 30 men I made a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,396 miles, in 24 hours and 45 minutes, It was the longest mass flight over water ever made and Lieut, Comm. Kneffer Me-:Ginnla and his men were entitled to the high praise they received from

BY A 8 to 4 vate the United States -subseme-const-eneration-the-con stitutionality of the Minnesota emergency marigage maratorium law which provides that, during the emergency declared to exist, courts might step in to half or delay real estate mortgage sales and extend periods of redemption. This was held to foreshadow the probable stand of the court when othr' New Deal measures come up be-

In another opinion the Supreme court held that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs, his secretary, must stand trial for conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act during the campaign of 1928,

IN HIS efforts to save New York city from Eaukruptey Mayor Florello IL. La Guardia asked the state legistature to pass a bill that would give

him full control of the city's finances. But he ran into a snag at once, for Governor Lehman in a stinginglefter told the mayor would never ap prove-such a measure which, he declared, would establish a fiscal and political dictatorship that he considered entirely—un-

necessary and essen-La Guardia tially un-American. No man in this country has ever asked for or received the dictatorial nowers which would be yours through the enactment of this bill," the gov-

Mayor La Guardia, who always has been a fighter, came back with a letter that bristled with references to the evils of the situation confronting the city, the hopelessness of trying to get assistance from the board of alder men or putting piecemeal legislation through at Albany and accushtions o political maneuvering by the governor. Later the governor and the mayor got' together and worked out a compromise to reform the city's financial setup and balance the budget. Under this program the mayor will not be able to set bimself up as sole dictator, with power to abolish Jobs and-consolidate departments, but will have to share these powers with his fellow members of the board of estimate The mayor has only three of the sixteen votes on the board, but his Republican-Fusion confederates hold, an additional ten votes and on the face of things, the mayor will be able to swing his plans into effect.

With only five votes in opposition, the government's liquor tax bill, which is expected to add \$470,000,000 to-the-national-revenue,-was passed by the house of representatives. Not one of more than a score of amendments altering the tax rates was accepted by the house and the measure, as-finally passed, carried the same rates originally recommended by the ways and means committee.

A rigid requirement that all bottled iquor sold at retail hust carry a federal stamp showing the government tax to have been paid and-indicating the quantity and quality of the contents was written into the bill by the ways and means committee at the instance of the Treasury department. As passed by the house, the bill im-

poses a tax of \$2 a gallon on distilled spirits, \$5 a barrel on beer and from en are overdoing. to 40 cents a gallon on wine. When the measure came up in the senate the Democratic leaders were

caught napping and Senator Clark of Missouri secured the adoption of two. amendments that stirred up quite a row. The first provided for the placing of additional high tariff duties on wines and liquors from foreign countries that have defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States. The second change repealed that portion of the Reed "bone dry" act prohibiting newspapers and periodicals carrying liquor advertising from entering dry states. At present such publications must make over and send out copies for dry territory with blank spaces in place of the liquor adver tisements.

-Administration pressure was brought to bear and next day the vote on the od-approved by physicians as harm--first-amendment was reconsidered and less and that is diet and exercise; point, but am I warranted in acceptthe change was rejected-The anti-cancollationists came to the

front again when Senator Johnson of California obtained passage of his hill prohibiting the future purchase or sale of securities of and loans to, any foreign government or subdivision which is in default to the United States, or to any American boudholders.

ONE of the country's best known newspaper publishers and editors, Frank P. Glass of Montgomery, Ala, died of influenza just after the senate interstate commerce committee had decided to recommend his con firmation as a member of the federal railroad mediation board, a position given him by the President last year, Mr. Glass was publisher of the Montgomery Advertiser and also had been editor of the Hirmingham News and the St. Louis Star. He was a vigorous writer and a man of influence in the Democratic party,

TRANCE enjoyed one of those great I financial scandals not infrequent in these times, and the government of Premier Chautemps was endangered. Serge Stavisky, known as "Handsome, Alex," had duped countless widows and orphans out of some sixty million fennes through a Bayonite pawnshop swindle, and certain members of the cabinet were involved. Stavisky fled but was traced to a lonely villa at Chamounix, where two bullets in the bend ended his life: The police said it was suicide; but the general belief was the ministry could appear before the chamber of deputies with clean hands. B by Western Newspaper Union.

BEAUTY

TALKS

MARJORIE DUNCAN

THE SENSIBLE SHOE

DHYSICIANS will tell you that walking is the best all around exercise, It brings so many muscles into play. It stimulates the circulation, It serves as a tonle, to mind and body. Set aside a half hour every day, more If you er do so, for walking, If you aro-in-the city, get out into the parks. If you -live in the country, take 'a walk in the woods, particularly in the fall. The maples are golden yellow or flaming red, Don't miss them! The long-brown-pods of the honey-locust wave in the crisp autumn breeze, and the dogwood berries are changing green-to-red-

Straighten your shoulders and reathe-deeply. Hum a fune as you walk. And don't just saunter along but walk briskly, purposefully. And be sure that you are wearing sensible shoes. That is very important, For ill-fitting shoes may defeat the purpose of your walk,

Remember that good posture is imossible, if feet are not comfortably diod, Remember too that shoes that pinch the feet often etch lines and, wrinkles in the face. Comfortable shoes make walking a pleasure, keep feet young, and foot ills at hay. The shoes should be of proper lengthnot too long (and what is worse) not too short. A shoe expert told me recently that the tendency with Amertean women is to purchase short shoes. Shoes should properly support the arch. They should hug the ankle and fit at the heel. Shoes should be wide enough. Otherwise it may be necessury to trend over the outer edges of the sole. The proper heel is also important. High heels are fashionable for dinner and dance, but the smart woman suits her heels to the occasion. For walking, a medium-sized heavy heel (and not a sheped heel, either) is appropriate. Aside from proper support, it enables the feet to do the vork for which they are intended and allows the body to throw its weight forward properly.

Choose a strong and sturdy shoe for walking, Also keep your shoes in repair. Run-down heels and worn leather detract from one's personal appearance. They also throw the foot out of natural position. This applies to shoes worn about the house as well as shoes for walking. Be sure that your new shoes meet the requirements elted_hero._Get_a_pair_of_slines_es pecially for walking. And walk every fair day, Walking is one of nature's simple health and beauty tonics.

PITFALLS OF REDUCING

IN SPITE of the fact that rounder, more feminine and flattering pronortions are in vogue, the cry still per sists "let us reduce." Are there still so many fat women left in the world? doubt it, I sincerely feel that in their or habit. desire to attain sylphlike forms wom

don't mind com going sweets and starches, and saying encouragingly "no, thank you" to a generous portion of rich dessert; I don't mind doing a little setting-up exercises every day to burn up excess food instead of allowing it to-store it with as little disaster as possible. and settle in fatty bulges. By all means reduce if you really have to. But light, getting too much in debt, negknow when you have had enough,

_Many women are carrying this reducing business to extremes. They time not only their weight but often roof. their spirit and temper and health and resistance have also had their share of reducing. Know when you-have hadnough, Somo mechanical devices have proved helpful, but only in conjunction with the sanest and safest meth-Food is the fuel you feed the engine

amount of fuel it needs to carry on so that it will burn all of it instead what physicians will tell you. If the excess is already there, cut down on. the intake and increase the physical halanced combination of diet and exvalue your health, take no medicines or internal remedies except under the supervision of a reliable physician, And another pitfall to guard

gainst; don't reduce your figure at the expense of your face, Sudden and too swift reduction often leaves the face drawn and haggard looking. And reducing without compensating skin ind contour care too frequently is remonsible for flabbiness and writibles The skin is clastic, It stretches over the layers of fat beneath. When that fat falls away, what have you? A very flabby outlook. Two things every woman who is reducing should us for skin and contour-a good skir food and an astringent. This combine tion will feed the tissues and tighten un_the slack, thus overcoming flab-

Constinution has been called "beauty's curse." It is no doubt responsible In large measure for the yellowish tinge many complain of. Laxatives are helpful but should not be made a habit. Fruit Juice, plenty of water, that the police shot the man so that exercise, green vegetables, are na-

ture's laxatives.

Howe About:

Simple Behaviorism The Yellow Streak Original Law of Nature

By ED HOWE

THOSE emotionalists who contend that only they sufficiently recognize the fine things of life, and that followers of the religion of simple behaviorism lack these appreciations and helps, are mistaken. The advocates of good conduct for its own sake, and sufficient religion, enlay all real renderness and beauty; believe in every good thing, 1 myself have been known to appreciate a rose, a symphony, a picture, the gentleness of women, the beauty of children. The idealists claim too much for their virtue; sometimes ufter falsehoods. Such-conduct is a violation of the doctrine of behavior ism, which tenches good and correct conduct in all things.

You may claim such unsetfishness and idealism as you please, in explanation of your good behavior, and I shall give you credit. I believe many claim too much nobleness for their good citizenship, but I can easily forgive such exaggeration in cases where the good citizenship is actually prac-

tleed-with-reasonable: modesty. The idealists say simple behaviorism for its own sake and for profit, is not enough; that good men should become missionaries, and offer more hope and help to the benighted. The teachers of belfaviorism reply that their doctrine has long been taught, in every community on the face of the earthby nolicemen, sheriffs, ludges, parents, neighbors; that one may travel everywhere, and never be out of sight of teachers of behaviorism, or of material triumphs for those who practice the doctrine. To prove that the doctrine of simple beliaviorism has succeeded, its advocates noint out that every advance in civilization has been accomplished by its followers; every good man and woman a triumph for it; that Its doctrines have never been success fully denied, as have the doctrines of the idealists. The idealists have fought great wars in their crusades, while the simple behaviorists have steadily advocated neace. In the long march of practical men they have not neglected education, moral teaching, the arts, and sound progress. The men of most education have approved the doctrines of the behaviorists; the men of science (which is honest education checked to date) have accepted behaviorism as their own doctrine and practice, and decided ngainst those-overwrought idealists who claim simple good conduct for its own sake is not enough.

I have known a good many men to apparently attain, respectability and success in life, and then jump out of tenth-story window because of something they couldn't satisfactorily ex-

I have been thinking them over, and cannot recall one who, during his apparent days of responsibility, did not exhibit a streak of yellow, or occusionally wave the black flag of piracy a little; display some dangerous belief

All men have bud habits, inherited from the monkey, old Adam, or God knows where, but good steady menhide these weaknesses with consider able specess, and have the decency to he ashamed of them. When a good steady man gets in a jam-as all men do-his disposition is to work out of If he is running around too much at lecting his work, you are usually able to note his attempting to let up a little: he doesn't take the bit in his teeth lon't "quit" until they've broken and run away until the only remedy down every last ounce of fat. By that is polson, a bullet, or a jump from the

In spite of the depression I have a stendy job. So far as I am able to estimate, it pays me around fifteen dollars a week. Lieur O. O. McIntyre is able to earn a hundred times more. This is regrettable from my stand ing the American philosophy that Mr. called the body. Try to guage the McIntyre be compelled at plater point to divide-with me, since I have had every opportunity he has had? In the of storing the excess in fat. That is first place, he won't do it, and there is-no-nower on earth to compel him to: the better and more efficient workers have always been able to get most pay. work by exercise. Depend upon this Captain Kidd did it, working with as enpable a gang of radicals as the world ercise to do the work. And as you has ever known; it is Captain Kidd's treasure chest we look for, not the treasure chests of his fifteen dollars a week followers. The sen is free to everybody for fishing, piracy, commerce. The more efficient win most: no law weak men can make will ever supplant this original law of nature.

When a man sits down to write, he usually concerns himself not with plainly recording his opinions, but with displaying his talent as a writer, and deciding what line of plate will best suit buyers of books and manuscripts.

No other man in America can make na good n "enb.wit" speech na I mu able to make. . . (Note: "Cab wit" is a free translation from the French, and refers to it man who, returning home in a cab from a club meeting. where he made a rotten speech, is thinking of the brilliant things he might have said.)

There are so many colonels, majore, captains, first and second Beutenants, sergents and common soldfers that I confess I prick up my ears on hearing

of an occusional general.

SUCH IS LIFE—Speed the Parting Guest







By Charles Sughroe

Uses Passion Play ___ to Show Tolerance

Hitler to Make Propaganda of Great Spectacle.

London-The Nazl government, not only will permit the famous Passion play to be held in 1934 at Oberainnergan without attempt to "Arvanize" it, but will use the-greatest of all religious spectacles as an instrument to show the world that Germany is not a nation of Intolerance and persecution, says the Chileagh Herald-Exam-

Ever since Adolph. Bitler came to obwer, the fate of the Passion play has been in doubt. In line with the Hitler policy to revise the Bible, rule the church and make the state pre eminently Aryan, it was believed that the Passion play would either be abolished of perhaps consored,

ow the Nazl chiefs, snarting under world condemnation for their persecution of the Jews and other untireligious demonstrations, have -conpletely reversed their attitude toward the Passion play.

Consuls Are Promoters.

Every German consular office throughout the world is acting as a promotion department for the Pässion play. From these floods of literature have been released to newspapers, magazines, and all other avenues o public information. Attention als drawn to special indusorments in the matter of reduced fare round-trips from anywhere and the very low inclusive cost of the stay in Oberammer

'As a result of balloting for parts' in the play, held on receipt of the

Al Takes a Jump



At Olson, star broad jumper of the University of Southern California, isdready getting in form for the 1934 season, under the tutelage of Coach Dean Cromwell. Al is a lunior, weighs 152 pounds and is 5 feet 11 Inches

BLIND PEOPLE HONEST-

LIE SUCCESSFULLY BECAUSE

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FACES AND THEIR EXPRES-

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ODD_THINGS_AND_NEW_By_Lame_Bode

news from Berlin, under the supervision of Herr Preisinger, who operates the town's most popular restaurant and beer garden, Alols Laug has again been chosen as the Christus, This gifted actor, who like the major-Hy of his neighbors, is a wondenryer by profession, played the same part in

Herr Preisinger, although judge of ection, was doomed to a bitter disappointment in the voting for the girl ost-Sulted to play Mary Magdalene. In 1830 the role went to his daughter, Hanzi, a buxon lass who is the chief barmald in her father's beer garden. Hanzl In a close contest lost out to hara Mayr, whose father, Hans Mayr, has for two decades enacted the role of Judas Iscariot, Therry Mayr, this coming year, has been east as King

Stehographer as Mary. Anni Rutz will play Mary, mother of the Christus. She is a stenographer and is 27 years old, Judas Iscarlot is to be interpreted by Hans Zwick, new to the role, but whose father porrayed it in three former performances. Melchoir Breitsmater will be Pontius Pilate; Peter Mendt, Simon Peter; Annas, Anton Lechner, The Immense choir, comprising the entire population of the village not engaged in principal parts, will be led by the veteran Guldo Diemer and the production will be under the direction of Johann Georg Lang, burgomaster of Oberammergan, and-direct descendant of the man who wrote the original play and staged It In 1633.

In the 1930 production of the Passion play more than 50,000 Americans lourneyed to Oberanmergau-to see it. he-performances-begin at eight in the morning and last till six at night with a two-hour intermission for luncheon. The entire play thus takes a day to present.

Vermont Ghost Timber Town Still Is Standing

Arlington, Vt.-A "ghost town," remindful of those left in the wake of gold rushes in the West, is focated

Ht-is-the-long abandoned village of Kelley, Stand. 1 For half a century it was a thriving community, with 300 Inhabitants, all engaged in the lumher business. When, in 1880, the him ber supply became exhausted, restdents moved to a new site of operations, leaving behind a dozen dwellings and a mill, the skeletons of which

Kangaroo Population in Australia Is Decreasing

Salt Lake City .- The kangaroo businoss_in_Australia_is_not_what_it_usedto be, F. White, New South Wales, here on a visit said. Ordinary people seldom see the animals," The kangaroo is one of many useless animals in Australia, White said, They may be used only for zoos and occasionally for hides, but are seen only in the luterior

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EDUCATION

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Education is dynamite. It is the nost dangerous element in civiliza tion. Its idestructive power is evi-

> tragic periods of history. Roman culture was at its height when the empires fell. The confidence of the Romans In their economic and finančial strength led them-to-houst "so long as Rome

Hved the world lived." -- Education as' \expressed \alphain various types of culture could not save the disintegration of Roman civilizaion. All we have left is her poetry and the ruins of her architecture, In our modern age, Germany fur-

nishes an example of the futility of trusting an educated culture to furmish-all the power necessary for successful leadership. Before the war. an advanced degree from a German university was greatly coveted in our academic centers. Today, Germany's most illustrious scientist, driven ruthlessly from her own borders, finds retrent in a lectureship in an American university:

What about our modern civilization? Much-of-our-Twentleth_century-cul-

May Go to Congress



Mrs. Marian Clarke of Fraser, N. Y., who is the widow of the late congressman, John D. Clarke, has been nominated-by the Republican party to rep., resent the Thirty-fourth New York district in congress, . The district takes In sections of Broome, Chenango and Otsego-countles;-and-all-of-Delawarecounty, Mrs. Clarke was Marian Willlains of Chevenne, Wvo.

ture is attributable to our progress in science. Is education by itself sufficient to guarantee-the-security of our western' civilization? The testimony of history argues, if the end of our sincerton is to develop culture without character, we are headed for the same fate which befell Rome, which would menn the gradual distingration of astorn civilization. Plus character. education becomes an asset rather than a Mability. The fusion of the moral element in all our processes of educauon is the most serious task confronting us in our changing social order. No nation can make permanent a civilization higher than its character Inspires. Roger Babson reminds us in ongant-his books-that-those who w tled in South America sought gold, while those who established the early life in North America, came in search

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First Radio Across Atlantic The first letter to be sent across the Atlantic by radio was "S," sent from England to Newfoundland by Marconl, December 12, 1901.

\$16 to Sit Down;

Rising Costs \$2.29 Dallas,-Director of Trade Extension Henry W. Stanley sat down. It cost the chamber of commerce \$16. He got up and it cost Wholesale Manager Elvie Anderson \$2,29. Stanley, who makes the scale pointer whiz past the 200-pound mark as if it were not there, sat down on Anderson's plate glass ta-

ble top. It broke several different ways, He jumped up, hit an ink well with his hand and splashed waterproof ink all over Anderson's white shirt

depends upon the kind of care it is given, a fact which lends an almos human quality to our inanimate possessions, and makes them seem dearer tosus. Whether we have this personal feeling for them or not, it is a matter economy to observe sleeple rules for the preservation of our belongings.

Wicker furniture in steam-heated

lönger if wined with a damp cloth or one containing furniture polish to off the surface which is in danger of becoming to o dry and cracking. Prized pieces of furniture with veneered portions will hold the veneer tonger. If oil is appiled at Intervals And solld wood furniture is -m-n-d-e more enduring by being rubbed with a good furniture

rooms will bisk

Leather goods such as suitenses, shoes, and handbags, benefit from_contact with lubricating "dressings" which prevent them from e acking, as they will when overdry. In the absence of the commercial prodnets which shoe shops or leather goods stores sell for the purpose even such avallable simple lubricants as linseed off in modest quantity can be applied; not directly but with a few drops on a soft cloth. In olden times lard-was used for such rubbing down of shoes.

Caution In-an attempt to preserve pollshed or varnished wooden surfaces, through moisture, be sure not to use water but an application containing oil. Water will tend to dull the finish. Painted furniture can be wiped with a moist cloth-without harm, and to good pur-

Rinsing out silk stockings after each wearing doubles their term of service. The colors on Turkish rugs are brightened by wiping with a welldampened soft cloth. Basketry and articles of raffia are better for the ocensional application of a damp cloth. These suggestions are offered at a season when indoors heaf makes houses unduly dry.

Reflecting Mirrors

fathers' time, the kind with the upright shield partly encircling the candle so that it would not blow out when carried about, is the origin of an electrie fixture. Not only were the old candle holders made to carry around. but they were also litted at one time with fastenings at the back so that the candlestick became a candle scone when It was hung against the wall. The shield of shining tin acted as a reflector and nearly doubled the light of the flame. Today the electric fixtures on this same plan are sometimes fitted with mirrors instead of the tin and so reflect better, and stress the vogue of mirrors in present-day deco-

It is not alone in lighting fixtures that the gay reflections from mirrors are found. Mirrors are again being used to place under flower-holders-to give back the loveliness of the blos-Curtain tle backs of crystal are In high favor. Some of these tie-backs have the backs silvered to become little glinting looking-glasses. Even cornice boards are showing bits of nin-

THE life of an article frequently | tored surfaces and these surely indicate that mirrors have assumed a place of importance in present-day decoration.

novel use of mirrors today, is as substitutes for textile dollies. - Round mirrors are used beneath plates at Individual places. They certainly lend 12-17). glumor to the dining table, especially | 1. The reason for this (v. 12). The when delicate stemware of glistening use of mirrors is an outgrowth of their when they became standards for vases of flowers, a use which is renewed now us previously mentioned.

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Voolen Ensemble



One of the latest of Worth's fashion ereations for milady is this black woolen ensemble trimmed with beige

Key Decoration.

maker would keep her rooms at their been spending a few weeks vacationing, you will come back with renewed interest in the house, and an eve-to discover faults, which you hadbecome so accustomed to through seeing them constantly that you were scarcely aware they existed.,

The important thing is to make use of this discrimination. Refuse to permit the unsightly decoration to remain. Feature the good, Do not let the chair which should be upholstered continue in this condition. If the money to re-upholster cannot materialize immediately, a slip cover can he made which can serve its object This you can make yourself, 'For the main rooms of the house, select a plain_linen, or linen finish material, or a glazed chintz. These are preferable to figured textiles as winter coverings. The seams can be placed with black, or mattress seamed, which seaming is done by-making-a-french

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Lesson for January 21 JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 4:12-25. GOLDEN TEXT—From—that—time fesus began to preach, and to say, Report; for the kingdom of heaven is at PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Finds Some

Helpers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Began INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-Jesus Begins His Life Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-The Threefold Ministry of Jesus.

Matthew's purpose was to present Jesus the Messlah as king. Strictly speaking his official ministry began at his haptism. So far as his preaching Last, but by no means least in the was concerned the present lesson is properly designated "Jesus Regins His Ministry."

-I The King His Own Herald (vv.

news of the imprisonment of John the glass is used for serving desserts. This | Baptist caused Jesus to forsake Judea and go into Galilee. The fate of John vogne some twenty or more years ago was accepted by Jesus as foreshadowing his own death. This was an net of prudence on his part. When the people reject the truth and attempt to do violence to the messenger, there should be a turning from them unless Specifically directed otherwise:

> 2. To whom the proclamation was made (vv. 13-16). It was to the people at Capernaum in fulfillment of Isolah's prophecy (Iso-9:17-2). This Is a section of the country most overrun by the warring nations and therefore most exposed to the blighting effects of war. Thus we see that the darkest and most corrupt of the provinces was first in gelting the light. In this we see a foreshadowing of the present age when the gospel of the grace of God is being preached to the Gentiles. It is just like Jesus our Lord to extend his grace to the lowest and most despised peoples. He came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.

3. His message (v. 17). "Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This is the same kingdom which John the Baptist and the Old Testament prophets proclaimed. It means the messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. The time is coming when-heralds will again announce the coming of the kingdom=and=the-King-himself_will_come forth from the heavens to establish his mediatorial kingdom. It is for this we pray when we intelligently say "Thy kingdom come."

II. The King Galling to Himself Assistants_(vv. 18-22).

1. His command of authority (vv. 18. 19). He did not try to persuade them by the use of arguments but issued a mandate. To command is the prerogntive of a king.

2. The station of the servants called (vv. 18, 21). They were men of lowly birth and-occupation-fisher men. These men were bustly engaged Looking at rooms with a freshness in service when the Lord issued the

3. To what they were called (v best. Now is a good time to give the 19). They were called to definite rooms this scrutiny, for, if you have service. "I will make you fishers of men." He had previously called them to be disciples (John 1:36-42). He now called them to service. The qualities which made for good fishers of fishpatience, bravery to face-the storm and the night, the perseverance which tolled all night though no fish were caught-would make them good fishers of men.

4. Their prompt obedience (vv. 20, 22). They put their trust in him who called, believing that he was able to supply their needs. When the king commands there is no time for delay. 111. The King's Trlumphant Prog-

ress. -(vv. 23-25). He went the whole rounds of Galllee teaching the Scriptures, preaching the gospel of the kingdom and healing all nanner of diseases. He did a three fold work,-

I Teaching the Scriptures in the synagogues (v.-23). The revelation of God needed to be explained. This is what he was doing in Nazareth (Luke 4:16-22). Such is the primary business of every Sunday school teacher and minister,

2. Preaching the glad tidings of the kingdom (v. 22). The king-who was then present and was heralding his own mission, was ready to estab lish his kingdom if they had been willing to receive him.

3. Healing all manner of diseases (vv. 23-25). There was no form of disease which he could not cure, and so abundant was his success that "his fame went throughout all Syrla: and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lungtick, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them."

The Great Secret

To the man without faith the universo seems to be a gigantle, merel less, grinding machine, but to us who have learned the secret of the Lord It Is our Father's House, in which not a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice.

Hold Fast the Faith

Trust and confidence must be exer clack where there is silence and dark ness. We must hold fast the falth that truest love inspires all discipline and justice, mingled with mercy, rules

Aviation Now Matter

of the Commonplace Aviation in the south Atlantic area has left the domain of sturb flying and entered that of business. The Graf Zeppelln now runs between Friedrichshafen and Rio on a regular schedule, and her comings and goings attract little more attention than those of ships from Europe or the States. French and German Interests, represented by the Aeropos tale and Lufthansa-Condor · lines, compete for the heavy mall and passenger revenues between the Europear countries and those of South America. The Germans | count on four days between Berlin and Rio, which they expect evelsually-to-cut. ulmost in two. This time, that a short, while ago would have seemed fabulous, includes the brief spell the senbirds will spend resting on the limb, in the-form of an anchored ship, held out for them in mid-At-

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All communications sent for publication in the same week's rank must be in our rather than moon Wednesday. published—that—week. It is important that this rule has observed.

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1934

Regional High School

S PRINGFIELD portrays the leading role in a play, entitled "The Reglonal High School." The players have been rehearing several months on their lines so that the show, whou ready to be produced to the public, will result in a well performed and -practical act. But something has oc- ing a liquor license to James T. Sickcurred which temporarily disrupts ley." the cast-friction between the coach and players, gulted by temporary interference of a small group of interested patrics anxious to see a prevue As a result, the poor play, which should receive tender warm love and attention, is undergoing that bittorness which arises from frictions, for flood relief in Springfield. I mean When the friction is removed, the players will again rehearse in smooth if we may still be allowed to be class fashion and the show will go on.

The Springfield Board of Education, elected by the people, reveals a fine body of public officials who, in our opinion, are first and last for the Committee meetings. bost interests of Springfield, There Is no doub, in our mind that the board's action on the proposed Reways will be for Springfield.

But if Springfield and Springfield ing that, is to alone settlo-this business of ro those of you who do not know whore to locate, all would be time the situation down here at flood per-However, we cannot lose sight of the lods I want to give a little sketch of other muincipalities affected. They, what goes on. There are about benefit, it surely is a paradox. To be cut down uscless expenditures, espesubject and unless we miss our guess, waters. They are located in Marion, instead of passing them around pro- South Manto-avenues. Many of them nortionately, might result in a few are homes of little children. players deciding to drop out of the The sanitary sewer pumps in the

projects, as witness the more recent allowing naw sowage to find its way Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer. Is it into the river and of course, that s no wonder school officials ponder and part of the flood waters that surcarefully consider all the twists and rounds our homes and fills our baseturns-involved in the combined con-monts, in some cases rising within tract about to be made? Is there any several inches of the first floor, and need of speed when caution now will in others anywhere from two to four prevent future headaches?. The local board has been justified in carefully marking time as it has done. Our humes, Fires are put out and everyschool officials rightly deserved the hing in basement is drenched and that little or nothing can be done unand we might add that it would be an Commission did help some after our steps, but let me say right here that excellent step for sivic organizations former Committeeman Lowis r. Ma. Millburn, South Orange and Maple

No good-is-gained in formal resolu- the thing needs a thorough job. . | care of fielr people. tions at this time. The project deserves 100 per cent support, it is true, but the voters will have to be convinced the school should be approved. Let us always keep in mind that unloss the referendum is carried among the voters of seven municipalities, there need be no further talk of its help out. To hear the reply, one action or effort on the part of most of

Herman A. Mende

SPRINGFIRLD

Population — 1938 4,500 (est.) 1920.
1718. Assessed valuations—1938, \$5,488,319. Tax rate, 1633.— Tewnship; \$3.66; state and county, \$1.65. Incorporated 1857; settled early in 1760's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 55 minutes from New York City on the electrified D. L. & W. Ballroad and his excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Painfield. The railroad stations at Millburn and Short Mills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Ruhway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield Center. The Ruhway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield Center. The Ruhway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield Center. The Ruhway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield Center. The Ruhway Large state Highway Boute 20 males it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by car when completed. Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. It has good streets; water; gas dectricity and a newly opened sanitary sower system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church where Tey. James—Caldwalt cried. "Give 'em waits, how," in the milds of the Raille of Springfield fourhion Jupic 23, 1790. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Population - 1938 4,500 (est.) 1920.

What the SUN Advocates

Belleving that the following im provements-are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advo-

I. A high school. 2. Removal of delapidated build ngs-which-are-"sorespots."

3. Sidewalks wherever needed. 4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables. 5. An active Board of Trade to

silmulate "Buying in Springfield." 6. Postal-carrier delivery. 7. Reduced bus fare within town

limits and to Miliburn R. R. sta-_8. Full time position for the town ship clerk's office.

9. Set, of Building Zones, before township is developed. 10. A county park.

Letters to the Editor

Commend Trundle

No the Editor of the SIIN. Attached please find copy of letter sent to Committeeman Trundle, Will you kindly publish same in the next lastic of your paper.

21 Main Street, January 15, 1934.

"We, the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, wish to commend you on your courage in taking the stand you did against grant-

About Flood Relief

To the Editor of the SUN: Let me at this time thank you for the interest or part you have taken the northeasterly section of the town

ed as Springfielders down this way. I think it is only fair-to-your-road ors to write this little note for the ested but do not attend the Township

Ropontedly I have talked with the town fathers, urging upon them the Importance of our cause. First it was gional High-School-has been and all lack of funds. Of course, that is a very good reason. I mean that in all Accordingly, we feel the school earnestness. Then some trees stood such a stop leads us to predict it is there had to be removed and there

too have something to say on the thirty homes affected by the flood playing with too many of the chips, Angol, Washington, Battle Hill and

ejector station in Marion avenue are We have had our share of joint put out of commission at flood times,

Pooplo cannot leave or enter their orly section,

William I. McMane of Summit, con- Now I want to add I am not nected with the county CWA, did his through. Causes for the right offbest and secured 150 men to give us times have deaf ears turned to them. immediate help. I asked at a recent In this case, the ears have not been meeting of the Township Committee deaf but somehow the thing I am about the chances of getting CWA pleading for, does not seem to be ur. interval or break, uninterrupted. "Conworkers from the towns affected to gent enough to demand any strenuous would be led to believe I was a heart- the Township Committee. loss wrotch, trying to fill the county

what have you, cases. I realize and feel for these men and boys working at jobs like this, not accustomed to them and so forth, but when the weather milds up, I did think there might be a possibility of securing some help and having some of the CWA fund of \$65,000 alotted

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MY VIEWS

pora mutantur, ot nos matamur in will stress the importance of teachillis" which in English is translated ing what they think to be necessary, thus: Times are changed and we are saying that it is for the sake of imchanged with them." But strange as parting the right education. But unit seems, we are a bit reluctant when doubtedly, their side of the argument it comes to change at the right time. Is a weak one. Regardless of what it may cost us, we persistently cling to our modern row tion has been quite different from the tine of things, and, as long as we have certain conveniences, luxuries, etc; we feel that we are justified to and music were not distinct parts of

ing of the Romans. Nevertheless, it is well assumed main always the fruit of ignorance

Of course, now that an example proves how harmful is the stubbornness of the changing according to the times, we may well obestve and sym pathize with that class of well-to-do people who, from a merciless squapdering of monoy in the past, are at present depending from our charitable Institutions.

Evidently, the people claim the rights of doing what they please. But there should be a law-a law based strictly on human rights—to punish those who, by virtue of their offices abusively and ignorantly squander public funds.

Llow many taxpayors of our com munity will look deep into this matter to see how, where and for what purpose is their money spent?

I am quite sure that if a host-of taxpayors were to ascertain themsolves of the course their money takes when lt-is-in-the-hands of those entrusted with, there would be no need of my writing for the sake of calling their attention.

Due to the fact that I fool obliged to perform a personal duty, I shal gladly cito, the uselessness of certain expenditures through the haunches of our educational system. As we-all know, we get our first part of education in the public schools. This sort of education is fundamental; therefore, in order to be qualified to enter higher schools we must have it

The term, "education," is generic; benefit of those who might be inter it covers, as generic-terms do, an extensive ground. For instance. physical training, music, training i the kindergarten, etc., are Integral parts of our present educational sys-

whether our children must receive an less teachers before the Board of education consisting of bodily distor- Education because—the Townshipboard is vitally concerned in locating in the way, along the proposed Park- tions taught in the gymnasium to be cannot afford to spend money foolishthe project right in its own com- way that cleared itself up, then a fit for a promotion into higher schools, by: because the removal of certain munity. Powerful factors in favor of dam down on Millown read or near I firmly doubt, also, whether some tenchers will not diminish the learnone can prove that the teaching of ing of our children; because, if the almost cortain to situate here, should has been some promise given to the music, ag it is taught in the public right teachers be engaged, our chilthe Regional School become a reality. Park Commission and our township school, is vitally important and condren will get the same education as engineer. Arthur H. Lennox, concern-ducive to the ultimate aim of our at present, and finally, because our children.

About the educational value of stille economies, kindergarten, one has to find out how dollars, lest some day for the pleaston classes,

It is logically imaginable that my pletely for lack of funds. cirticism may arouse the ire of those | The reader may see, just as the

township needs that we affect all posteaching the children in the kinder. Under he crushing heaviness of the garton, whether it is or not of any present deficit, our municipality should

many children are attending schools, are of training the muscles and of without having attended kindergar fiddling few false notes, etc., our real

who, for mercenary-reasons, strongly Romans foresaw, how important it advocate the teaching of all that I is to change according to the times,

for relief here and such spent down, I have only lived here eleven years here, even if it is in the northeast- (I know a lifetime is the smallest

I have had it impressed upon me vote of confidence extended this week hoating. The Union County Park til other towns along the river take Again I thank you, Mr. Editor, and curtney and present Committeeman wood did not-wait for Springfield to gional School when the time is ripe. Frank C. Geiger pressed them, but take steps (Thank the Lord) but took

I am interested in the betterment hospitals with pneumonia, grippe and of Springfield and believe in "Do unto others as you would be done unto." 16, 1786.

ashamed of in-my-time here.

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For centuries the system of educaone we have now. Yet in the past when kindergarten, physical training be diametrically opposed to the say- the System of Education, the children in those times were so well educated that a number of them succeeded in that the illogical obstinacy will re becoming the giants of Sciences and Arts. Now, with all our branches of modern education functioning, how do we intellectually compare with them?

Personally, I-feel a great esteem for the right education. I know, also, that no one with clear understanding will deny the value of physical training and music; but as I am inclined to be reasonably skeptical,... I may ask: "Is the training in the kindergarton, physical training and music. as taught in our public schools, absolutely necessary for the eligibility of our school children to the higher grades or ischools?" "And if not, of what value are they?"

In many other communities larger than ours, the teaching of music has heen temporarily suspended._if not abolished. But, I am quite sure, it does_not mean that music has ceased to be what it has been in the past. It is known that music is an art, and therefore, it will indisputably remain an art. But, be it well impressed in every one's mind, the art must be aught by an artist-instructor who add also be very competent is

uparting to others, his knowledge... On the other hand, I think that the pills who wish to learn Music the ghly will look for the type of tencr I have mentioned, will pay accorig-to their means, and will be sail ed because they do it of their ow o will.

It is not plant, nor located, to a pect that for the sake of a few who will never benefit from the free instructions, we should pay to the tune of thousands of dollars for needless teachers-teachers who are, the onus of the poor taxpayors.

1-sincerely suggest to the taxpay-

education might be cut down com-

The foregoing article, written by Leonard Mejoni of Springfield, bears in "non de plume" used by the writer in other writings. The text expresses the author's own personal opinion and in no way, reflects the editorial policy of this newspaper.

time allowed to be heard or recognized) but I have nothing to be

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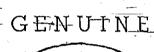
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GRAPHIC GOLF



POSITION OF RIGHT ARM

PHOTOGRAPHS of Tommy Armour invariably show the right elbow close to the right side at the top of the backswing. In fact keeping the right elbow close to the body_nids a grooved swing but all golfers cannot accomplish this feat with even fair results. Such form seems to be the heritage of those golfers with strong hands and wrists, a quality not possessed by the rank and file of golfers. For these a more liberal looseness would perhaps bring better results. Here the right elbow is allowed to set comfortably away from the right side at the top of the backswing in the manner of Jose Jurado above. On the down swing it will of course come back to the side. This aids relaxation where in many cases having the clow tight against the side only results in tying

up the whole swing.

When and Where They Meet

Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris nue, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.
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Contiental Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Musonic rooms, Millburn Bank Building, first and third Wednesdays of the month

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

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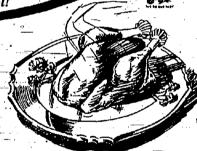
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We have heard It whispered, even, that in the interval which clapsed between this act of spontaneous generoally and the original difficulty at Baston, some minor military operations occurred. There was a slight incident, we have been told, at a place called Bunker's Hill, and another regrettable occurrence at a place called Yorktown,

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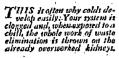
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Revival of Resplendent Jewelry

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASIMON is definitely in a mood for jewelry. The first thing that strikes you about the newer fashlon is the conspicuous presence of wide bracelets together with huge matching clips or brooches, likewise earrings and other gadgets equally as decorative and chic. The fascinaling thing about new lewelry is that each type plays up perfectly to the individuality of the costume with which it is worn.

So characteristic is this modern jewelry and so convincingly does it carry the message of having been designed to complement the right costume at the right time, one senses its mission at a glance. For instance, you do not-have to be told that a massive bracelet of nuggety looking gold with a huge matching clip will set your bright woolen daytime frock off to a high point of distinction.

You feel the same way in regard_to the-swagger-broad-bracelets-of-greenor some other color composition. In their modernistic angles and squares and sharp lines they carry a sort-oftallor-made look about them-which makes you feel they will be in-perfect complement with the sportsy cruise frocks, sweaters and suits which you are adding to your wardrobe. And when_you are fold that you can have these composition bracelets and plus monogrammed with monocraft initials at the counter while you wait, your enthusinsm goes skyrocketing.

You get a thrill, too, when your admiring gaze rests on displays of bracelets and companion pieces which have ble oval-shaped colorful stones set in-mountings of gold or sliver. Immediately you begin to concect in your mind a color scheme which will work out stunningly with your latest

kult outfit or tailor-made woolen. Throughout all fashionably attired after eight o'clock assemblages there is a vast showing of sparkling tlaras which make their wearers look every inch like crowned queens. It is not only that women of grande dame mien and dignity are enhancing their formal colffures with 'coronets of gold and silver set with jewels, for the fashion of topping one's colffed tresses with Jeweled hendpleces prevails among the debutante set as well,

The youthful lady in the foreground of our illustration is wearing a tiare of rhinestones styled in the form of curled feathers. The rhinestone clips at the shoulders of her zinnia orange velvet dress are exactly allke. Her. gorgeous glittering bracelets relterate the idea of duplicate or twin effects.

Diamonds, ermine and velvet form a trlo of elegance for the costume posed on the figure standing. The flattering neckline for this very-elegant velvet gown is the perfect foll for a dellentely and artfully designed white and dlamond brooch. This unusua alliance is repeated in the ring while the bracelet is of white-diamonds;

To the left in the picture, a long triple strand of pearls with side, ornaments lessens the severity of the high ning dress. A pearl and rhinestone on either wrist-and a large pearl ring complete the Jewelry ensemble. This longer neckince carries an Important message. The bettershops are showing strands unywhere from twenty-four to as much as sixty inches in length of pourts and Jewels with the foreword that they are fashion's latest-to be worn with the new

high necklines, ©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

FANCY MAY WANDER AMONG SOFT COLORS

Coat woolens are mostly downy or bairy or satin finished or of very rough stuff. Dressy conts of velvet, stiff stik and quiited inficta and slippersatin, warmly interlined and heavily trimmed with fur are new in coat tashions, Velvetoon coats are shown by Louisbhoulanger and some of the

A cont by Augustabermed that has been imported to America is made of downy woolen. It is a straight coat with a turnover cloth collar and a lacket body and piff sleeves of scalskin. This lacket body does not most In front, but leaves a band of the cloth coat showing in the center. A cloth half belt is placed at the waistline.

"Stout Heart" Featured

on Dresses for Spring. A "stout limart" frock which one Paris designer evolved "to show the owner keeps her courage up in spite of hard times" is an outstanding feature of spring dresses. It is designed of belge tweed, buttoned from high neckline to hem with brown leather buttons, finished with a heart-shaped pocket on the left side of the bodice and heart-shaned brown leather patches over the elbows "so they can't wear out."

Shoulders Are Still in

Limelight of New Styles Above the table fushlons continue to hold the attention of leading designers. As skirts grow longer and slimmer, more and more-emplusts is laid or new and interesting shoulders and neckline treatments. Which means that if you are one who loves to dine and play bridge, the most important part of your freek gets the attention which it deserves, Fur, fenthers, loops and hows are used to accent the shoulder line.

GOLD CLIP WATCH



The ever faithful wrist time-piece has a rival. It is the new clip watch, if you please. See it in the pleture, clipped at the pointed neckline of an exceedingly goodlooking sports dress, The material for this smart gown is a hairy plaided Rodler woolen. Observe the sports bracelets done, in twotone gold. They are a last word in chie. The clip setting for the watch is also gold. For a high-style touch be sure to wear gold sports Jewelry with your midseason wool frock.

BEAUTY TALKS

MARJORIE DUNCAN

THE SENSIBLE SHOE

DHYSICIANS will tell you that walking is the best all around exerelse. It brings so many muscles into play. It stimulates the circulation, It serves as a tonle to mind and body. Set aside a half hour every day, more if you er do so, for walking, If you are in the city, get out into the parks. If you live in the country, take-awalk in the woods, particularly in the fall. The maples are golden yellow or flaming red, Don't miss them! The long brown pods, of the honey locust wave in the crisp antuma breeze, and the dogwood berries are lininging green to red.

Straighten your shoulders and prenthe deeply. Hum a tune as you walk. And don't just saunter along but walk briskly, purposefully. And he sure that you are wearing sensible shoes. That is very important. For Ill-fitting shoes may defeat the purpose of your-walk,

Remember that good posture is Impossible if feet are not comfortably shod. Remember too that shoes that pinch the feet often etch lines and wrinkles in the face, Comfortable shoes make walking a pleasure, keep feet young, and foot ills at bny .- The shoes should be of proper lengthnot too long (and what Is worse) not Too short. A shoe expert told me recently that the tendency with Amer lean women is to ourchase short shoes Shoes should properly support the arch. They should hug the ankle and fit at the heel. Shoes should be wide enough. Otherwise it may be necessary to trend over the outer edges of the sole. The proper heel is also mportant, High heets are fashionable for dinner and dance, but the smart woman suits her heels to the occasion For walking, a medium sized heavy heel (and not a shaped-heel, either) is appropriate. Aside from proper sup port, it enables the feet to do the work for which they are intended and allows the body to throw its weight forward properly.

Choose a strong and sturdy shoe for walking, Also keep your shoes in re pair, Run-down heels and worn leath: er detract from one's personal appear ance. They also throw the foot out of natural position. This applies to shoes worn about the house as well as shees for walking. Be sure that your new shoes meet the requirements cited here. Get a pair of shoes esnecially for walking. And walk every fair day. Walking is one of nature's 'simple health and beauty tonics.

PITFALLS OF REDUCING

N SPITE of the fact that counder, more feminine and flattering pro portions are in vogue, the cry still per sists "let us reduce," Are there stil so many fat-women left in the world I doubt it, I sincerely feel that in their neckline of a powder-blue creps eve- desire to attain sylphlike-forms-wom-

going sweets and starches, and saying encournglingly "no, thank you" to a generous-portion of rich dessert: I don't mind doing a 41ttle setting-up exerelses every day to burn up excess food_instead of allowing it to store and settle in fatty bulges. By all means reduce if you really have to. But know when you have had enough.

Many women are carrying this re ducing business to extremes. They don't "quit" funtil they've broken down every last ounce of fat. By that time not only their weight but often their spirit and temper and health and resistance have also had their share of reducing. Know when you have had enough, Some mechanical-devices have proyed helpful, but only in conjunction with the sanest and safest method-approved by physicians as harm-Food-is-tho-furl-you feed-the-engine galled the body. Try to guare the amount of fuel it needs to carry on so that it will burn all of it instead of storing the excess in fat. That is what physicians will tell you. If the excess is already there, cut down on the Intake and Increase the physical work by exercise. Depend upon this balanced combination of diet and exereise to do the work. And as you value your health, take no medicines or internal remedies except under the supervision of a reliable physician, And another pitfall to guard

against; don't reduce, your figure at the expense of your face, Sudden and too swift reduction often leaves the face drawn and haggard looking. And reducing without compensating skin and contour care too frequently is responsible for flabbliness and wrinkles The skin is clastic. It stretches over the layers of fat beneath, When that fat falls away, what have you? A very flabby outlook, Two things every woman who is reducing should us for skin and contour-a good skin food and an astringent, This combina tion will feed the tissues and tighten up the slack, thus overcoming flab blness.

Constipation has been called "beauy's curse." It is no doubt responsible in large measure for the yellowish tinge many complain of, Laxatives are helpful but should not be made a habit. Fruit juice, plenty of water, exercise, green vegetables, are nature's beentives.

Ancient Echo in Cry of Despair

Eternal "Why?" Constantly in Hearts of Those Who Suffer.

"Why did it have to happen this way!"--"Why did I not do other wise!"-"Why could I not have The eternal cry of the soul in tor

ment, the question of the heart that was young until suffering overnight made it old. "Wby!" The nuclents, when destruction

overcame their schemes or despuir selzed their hearts were wont to blume it on their stars, or on their Olympian gods. The stars offered the easiest way.

If one's ruling orbit came under a bad influence and disaster resultedwhat could a man or woman do? And then the gods. One could make sacrifices and good-will offerlngs-the first fruits, for instanceand then, had one not done one's part?

But today we cannot so easily shif our burdens. An age of science and Invention, of intellectual honesty, if luminates for us in blistering light the deepest springs of thought and action. Today we do not delgn to fool ourselves, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in our selves, that we are underlings?' We a cept our designation as superior beings in complete control of ou own destiny, and recite proudly, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my sour!

We can be what we want to be and achieve what we want to do, Our lives are blanks, waiting for the inttern WE in our omnipotence shall design. Not only our own but the lives of those we love. To bring them happiness we have but to love enough, to think of them before our selves, to do what is best for them in true honesty of motive.

So we love and plan and take for granted the flow of life along the channels whose course we, with such supreme self-confidence, have mapped out. Then, suddenly comes the bolt, which, like a quake of the earth turns that straight-channel-intotorn and twisted irony. "Why!" -

We cannot, like the ancients, blame on stars or petty delties. We have been taught to look unto ourselves. So we probe into the furthest recesses of memory to ask, "Why did I do thus, when now so clearly !! would have been better so?"-"Why did I-how could I-where lay my fault?" No probing, no self-flaving. no pitiless searching light can reveal a taint in heart or motive. "I sought 50-honestly and so truly to bring

about that-and it has come to this." And then we forget for a moment our control over destiny; before we know it, the mantle of the superior being slins, and we cry out, "Oh, God why dld you let me bungle so!"

Somewhere this has been written. and is perhaps the answer, that when he looks upon us, "God himself has a broken heart.".

. D. Hell-Syndicate. -- W

The winter months usually bring an increase in the deaths due to ear

bon monoxide poisoning, the national safety council points out in warning to motorists to be especially careful during the cold season. The odorless, tasteless and invisible gas is particularly dangerous in a closed garage, and many car owners have met death by running the engine while the garage doors were closed On the highway, too, carbon monoxide takes a heavy toll, seeping into the tightly closed car when the exhaust pipe becomes choked. This hazard has become more prevalent with the popularity of closed types of vehicles. The council points to ess and that is diet and exercise, a rise of nearly 400 per cent in eigh 608 fataures from the insidious gas

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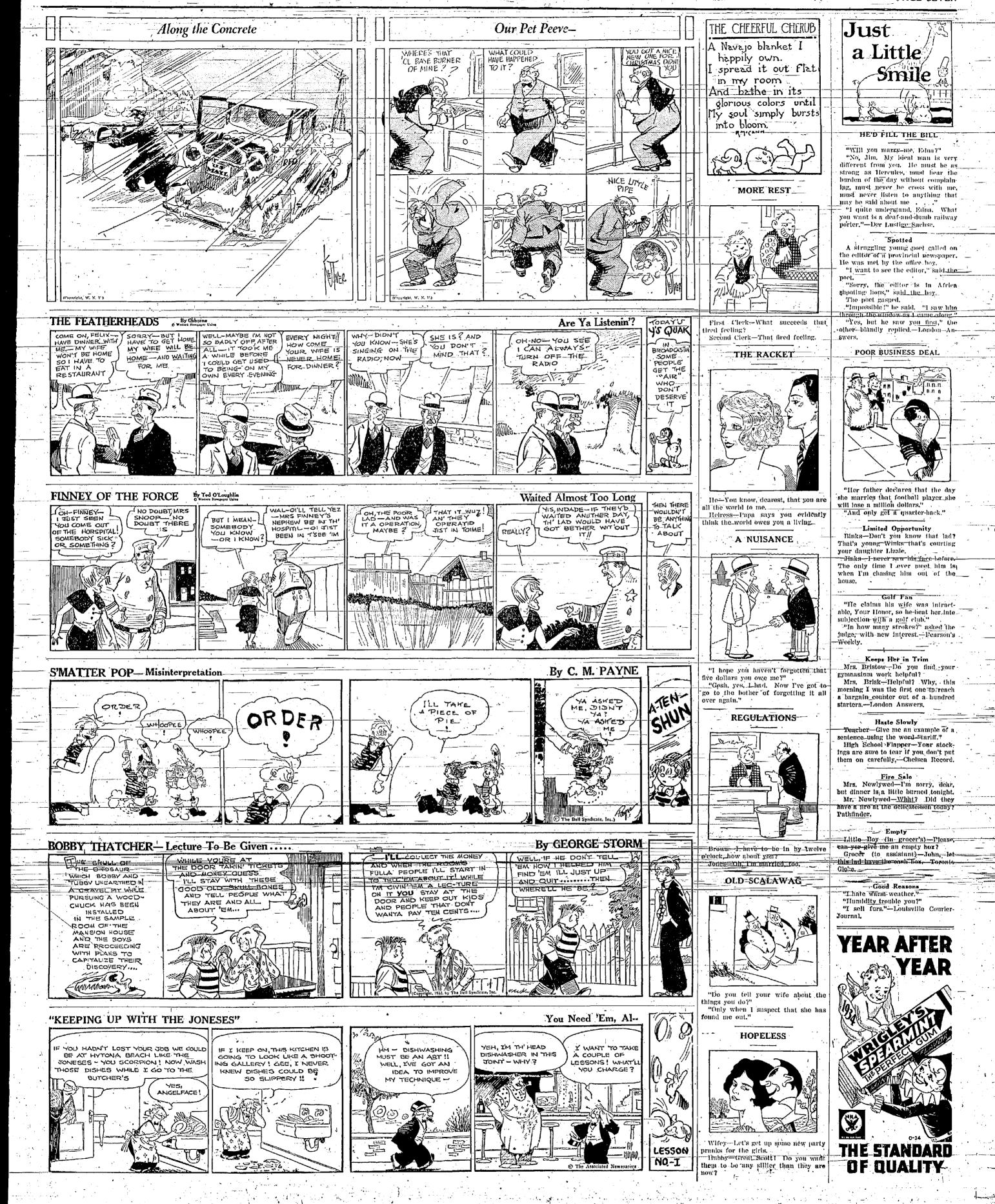
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legaliating the sale of Algoholic Beverages, adopted by the New Jersey State
Legislature, November 20th, 1933, give
notice of my Intention to make application—to—the proper authorities of the
Township of Springfield in the County of
Julon, for permanent, Plenary Retail Tawaship of Springited in the County of Julion, for permanent, Plenary Retail Consumption License, to sell at retail, alcaholic, beverages for consumption on premises located at the Spring-lim, Mountain avenue, in said Township. Protests, if any, should be filed immediately in writing with the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field.

FRED M. HESS.
Mountain Avenue (Home Address)

To whom it may concern:

I, the understanci, a logal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resided therein continuously more than tive years mily to December 5th, 1933, do hereby, in pursuance of an Act Controlling must Regulating the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages, adopted by the New Jersey State Legislature November 20th, 1933, give notice of my intention to make application to the proper authorities—of the Township of Springflad, in the County of Union, for permanent Pleniary Retail Consumption—bicense, to sell at retail, alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises Theories at South, Springfled Avenue and Diven Street, in said Township. Protests, if any, should be filed immediately in writing with the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field.

29 42nd St.; Irvington (Home Address)

TO WHOM—IT MAY CONCERN:

I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the State, of New Jersey, having resident of the State, of New Jersey, having resident that the above statement is true to the theories continuously more than five years that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and place of an Act Controllins and Subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and place of an Act Controllins and Subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and place of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the best of my thouseness and subscribed before me that the above statement is true to the thest of my thouseness and subscribed before and that the above statement is true to the thest of my thouseness and subscribed before and subscribed before

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Sharter No. 12830 Reserve District No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY the close of business on Dec. 30, 1933;

Logins and discounts \$176.585.t Programment se-Other bonds, stocks, and securi-Furniture and fixtures, \$11,-Real estate owned other than binking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bunk Other assets

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public punds, and deposits of other banks.

Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks.

177,083.2 Public funds of States, counties school-districts, or other except leading or supplied on a commencial in the second of the control of

mindleisions or minicipalistics
thes 78,064,65
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiars
checks outstanding 819,40
Bills payable and rediscounts. 54,200,00
Capital account:
Common stock 1,
000, shares, par
\$100,000, per share \$100,000,00
Surplus 7,500,00

Surplus Individed profits \$113,661.87 Total- Capital, Account..... 113,561.8

Total, Including Capital Ac-State of New Jersey, County of Union, as 1. I. Wiman, Cashler of the above manned bank, do selepanly awour that the above statement is true to the best of

ny knowledge and better.

L. J. WIMAN, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me thi Subscribed and sworn to again the this Ninth day of January, 1934.

R. T. RUNNELL, Notary Public, My commission expires Aug. 5, 1035, Correct—Attest:

W. B. MORRIS

M. LICHTENSTEIN

N. C. SCHMIITT, Directors.

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A
NATIONAL BANK
MADE IN COMPULANCE WITH THE
REQUIREMENTS OF THE
BANKING ACT OF 1933——

Report as of December 30; 1933, of The Brookside Corporation

Springfield, New Jersey, which, under the terms of the banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with The First National Tangle of Springfield, Springfield, N. J., Charter number 12230, Federal Re-serve District number 2.

Function or type of business; divestment Company in iteal—Estate and Securaies. Mannie in which aboversamed organiza-tion is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control; Majority of Directors of Affiliate are Directors of Member Dank

Financial relation with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned

bank
Other information necessary
to disclose fully relations
with bank

WEDNESDAY, THE 7th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D., 1931,

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and costs.

Volt & Otto, Solve.
Fees \$23.52 DDJ&SS Jan11-4

MARION DAVIES COMING-TO STRAND

Marion Davies, in her new Motro-Goldwyn-Mayer pieture, "Going Holly" wood,"-at the Roth-Strand Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, once again proves herself a plonger in

At one time, months were required by some pluggers to put over their new musical numbers, but the song ties of the Methodist Episcopal market has since been revolutionized Church at her home this afternoon. for today a film star can make a song. popular overnight in a single screen 365 Morris avenue entertained a cotpresentation.

"Marianno" is still a favorite numor on the radio. From the moment Friday evening. Miss Davies first sang it, it remained popular in every city and hamlet where motion pictures are shown. nightly on any radio program.

In her new picture Miss Davies and Bing Crosby introduce six new songs. They were composed by Naclo and "The Old Woman in a Shoe."

NEW ORCHESTRA AT_MOROCCO

will be a regular attraction at the ruary 2 Club Morocco, Route 29. Mountainside, starting January 25. The new musical aggregation will succeed Ernie Kricket and High Orchestra, which has been playing at the Club Morocco nightly since the place changed hands two or three weeks

Oldest Naval Equipment One-of the oldest pieces of naval equipment still in use, is the boatswain's pipe. Its origin is lost in the annals of time, but interested resoarchers have traced it back almost

DAILY MAIL-SCHEDULE Post Office Hours: 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Dally 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. Saturday Incoming— 6:58 A. M. 11:55-A. M. 5:20 P. M.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 21-22-23



ASSOCIATE FEATURE

Jackie Cooper

In "LONE COWBOY"

son returned home this week.

chairman of Game Committee Robcial affairs, Mr. Marshall and Mr. was held last night. Greenhagl, Henry J. Wagner was unanimously elected an honorary momber. After adjournment, refreshmente were served. The club is-planning among future activities to hold a card party and dance, notice of which will be given at a later date.

Mrs. Howard Day of Morris turn pike entertained members of the Home and Foreign Missionary Mr and Mrs. Frederick Bohl of nue. tage prayer meeting of the First Baptist Church of Millburn at their home

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will In "Per O' My Hoart." Miss Davies hold a food sale Saturday in the parintroduced "Sweetheart Darlin'," ish house, Mai nstreet. Mrs. H. V. which even now is heard almost Lohse, ways and mean chairman, will and Edward Hepp of Newark have be in charge.

> The Ladies' Aid_Society of the arrangements.

avenue and George Delius of 64 Mar- fee is charged for the instruction. ion avenue have been named from Springfield to serve on the second Paul Tremaine's famous orchestra petit jury from January 22 to Feb Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal

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Who's Who in Business

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PERSONAL

SOCIAL A son, Edwin, was born January 21 'D, of A. Installs Officers o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. in Orange Memorial Hospital to Mr. Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. and Mrs. Norbert Kaufner-of-Clin Daughters of America, installed of will be in charge,

WAS MADE OF STREET

ton avenue. Mrs. Kaufner and infant ficers Friday night in the Town Hall auditorium, after which a surprise party was tendered to the incoming William F. Strubel of 66-Washing staff by Mrs. J. C. Mills, mother of on avenue, entertained a group of Mrs. Lillie Selander, the new treassportsmen at his home January 6 and urer. The other officers present were: the group formed what is to be known Conductress, Mrs. Betty Eberle; secas "The Woodglen Rod and Gun retary, Mrs. Elsie Felsing; trustee, Club." The following officers were Mrs. Dorothy Woolverston. Mrs. Hanelected: President and secretary, Mr. nah Shramm was planist, Plans were Strubel; treasurer, Walter F. Barber; made for presenting a large attendance at the district meeting to well-Mrs, Emanuel O. Holms of 3 Remer ert Fletcher; chairman of grounds, come Mrs. Sophia Naylor, State Arthur L. Marshall; chairman of fish councilor, at Odd Fellows: Hall, 311 ing activities, William Gr.enhagl; 80- Springfield avenue, Summit, -which Tho Alothea Bible Class of the

Mothodist Episcopal Church at a resi cont meeting meeting elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Elwood P. Shirk; viceprosident, Mrs. Clarence W. Gillis; secretary, Miss Anna B. Denman; treasurer, Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm, and planist, Mrs. Mark M. Brady. The class met last night at the home of Mrs. Frank Bohl of 18 Morris ave-

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney of Marion avenue returned early this week after a month's visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Fred T. Courtney of Newmarket, Ontarlo, Canada.

Frank Ganska of South Springfield left on a motor trip to California.

Dancing classes for children from Methodist Episcopal Church will hold three to fifteen years of age are be-Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, co. its annual Washington birthday sup ing held in the Town-Hall auditorauthors of "Singing in the Rain," per February 21 in the lecture room lum Saturday mornings from 10 to "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" Mrs. Hattie Doerries is chairman of Noon. New pupils are welcomed to the class, which is under the direction of the Misses Lorraine Smith Arthur L Marshall of Washington and Peggy Ammerman, A nominal

> The midweek service of the First churches will be held tonight at 8

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling of Mary Mcoker and Margaret Gunn,

lives Monday night at a party to Parent-Teachers Association will

celebrate Mrs. Gelling's thirty-ninth meet Tuesday night in the James

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