EVERY WEEK-10 FREE TICKETS TO STRAND THEATRE!

"Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns-Thing It Over!" . . .

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER: Snow flurries tonight ---

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14 Per Cent of Taxes Are

Collected, Board is Told;

PRICE FIVE CENTS



M U C H SPECULATION rom citizens about town is being former patrolman, as a result of an incident last Friday, the outcome of which is an assault and battery change preferred by Special Officer John Hasselman, whom Phillips is alleged to, have struck' while the former was on before the Motor Vehicle Departshould have no bearing on the to the ground. case, although many of his supporters at the Township-Committee hearing January 22 feel somewhat sorry that the fight had to for action by that body in Elizabeth . . . it is almost certain that several more persons may be taken in on warrants, as part of the assault and battery case

Springfield may appear as bitter and tense as the Vienna situation right now in Austria if certain it's just a tip that political differences locally will require herculean attempts to smooth out and the leaders are in a quandry as to which way to turn ... more rumors about politics, many of them without proper grounds, are being circulated in good old Springfield at the time of writing than communications said to be passing back and forth

things along the political front of

ened Europe . . . advance reports indicate a new physician may locate in town at the dwelling on the northern side of Morris avenue at Main street . . .

Since the State Legislature make it possible this week to reopen municipal budgets if required, it does not appear that Springfield will be affected . the local budget was as low as might be drawn and

the town fathers are not ex-The local superintendent on the C. W. A. projects in town is quite an enthusiast on flying . . he owns several gliders in use around Millington ... he scorns publicity and the Rambling Reperter, violating no aforemade promise to keep mum, adds further that the super is by profession an airway engineer . . . seems we heard it said a member of the family was in the army flying service . . . if the C. W. A. apahead on altering the Town Hall auditorium and divide it into offices besides phinting the exterior, the tabor will not begin until such time as other local projects, prinemally sidewalk grading, are finished and the-C., W. A. men are free to work elsewhere ----don't forget the Piremen's annual dance

in Singers=Park next Wednesday night! . . plenty of entertainment, plenty of dancing and plenty minutes of good for and enjoyment . . . the Melitone radio entertainers," who appeared at the Fire 'Department's last dance two years ago, will again appear and have with them another troupe of radio entertainers to add to the festivity

JEAKENS ONLY FIRE CANDIDATE

Fie Commissioner David Jeakens, president of the board, is unopposed for re-election at the annual fire district election tomogrow in the firehouse. Voters will be asked to approve the 1934 lire budget of \$10,500. Polls are open , at 3 p. m. s

George W. Pultz

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE Post Office Hours:

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Only, One Mail Saturday

\$1000 Fire Yesterday at C C C Bldg.

Fire Department Uses 2,200 Feet of Hose to Battle Flames In Barracks

OVERHEATED-STOVE SAID TO BE CAUSE

Fire yesterday afternoon at 2.30 yellow pine, was not completely

When bremen-reached the scene, they found the flames had a long Start. Nearby - Imildings were threatened but due to the lack of sufficient wind, sparks could not spread. Firemen believe an overheated wood, stove was respon-

fighters to use 2,200 feet of hose on one water line, there being no traced to Boss' car. hydrant on camp grounds. High pressure was required to pump water so long a distance. When confessed. Police report the camp authorities constructed the woman was left at the curb. barracks and buildings last year, camp and Union County Park-Commission officials on a proper water pipe needed for fire pur- is expected to recover. poses. Water line laid at that time failed to-meet the necessary standards and a hydrant could not be

C. C. C. young men stationed at the camp were working at the time of the fire and returned when the firemen were about finished To Make Canvass For Sale extinguishing, the flames. They oined in with considerable mirth, spectators report, in watching the proceedings. Among the numerons amusing remarks were passed, further reports indicate, "Save My Child," and "Let it burn."

Mrs. N. C. Schmidt

-Annual Meeting

Mrs. Nieholas C. Schmidt, who has been chairman of the Springfield Red Cross since the death of Mrs. A. Palmer Brill : several ladies, Entertainment has been armonths ago; will head the organization this year as the result of Boys, radio entertainers, who sreval is finally received to go election of officers Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, in Severna avenue: Mrs. Schmidt had been vice-president-during the incum- girl tap dancers to entertain. bency of Mrs. Brill as chairman Other officers elected were: Vicehairman, Mis. Macartney; treasurce, Mrs. A.-H. Richards, and secretary, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger the last two named served in their respective positions last year.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Schmidt were as follows: Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Roll 'Call; Mrs. Robert D. Treal, Nursing Committee: Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., chairman of supplies: Mrs. Macartney, clothing distribution; Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, motor service; Mrs. Charles D. Horster, publicity. Yearly reports on the above wind the trails that Rev. A. ervice activities conducted by the G. Shrlver, missionary scont for Springfield Branch will be publishe Presbyterian Church in Neished in later issues of the SUN, vada, follows. He will speak at

Enthusiastic appreciation has the Springfield Presbyterian been expressed by the Red Cross Church Washington's Birthday, nurses Mrs. Marjorie Gulick and February 22, in the interests of her volunteer assistant. Miss Julia the Preshyterian Board of Na-Wegle, of the table which was tional Missions." built by Leslie Chisholm of Keel- Mr. Shriver has been the only er street, for use in the baby Presbyterian Sunday school misclinic in the Town Hall. As the sionary in the State of Nevada fine scale for weighing the babies, for seven years. He often travels donated by Dr. Dengler two years as many as three thousand miles ago, must be moved at each sest in a single month, for he has a sion of the clinic, it has been a wide-fluing parish of need, coverproblem to carry it without put- ing many different types of peoting the delicate mechanism out ple. Sometimes he follows the

balance. The table constructed trail to the miners in the old Virby Mr. Chisholm may be wheeled ginia and Comstock Lodes, somefrom room-to-room, and he has times to the Mormons in the eastfurther designed a device to keep ern part of the state, sometimes it firm and stationary while the to the ranchers hidden away in scale is being used. Such thought- desolate stretches of the state, Smith of Chatham, and the Misses Martin, Leo, James, Eugene and being conducted at this time; these er correctness of location of bount at much reduced expenditure of ful and painstaking attention to sometimes to the Indians on their detail has added to the value of several reservations, and somethe gift and to the efficiency will times even to the two hotels in ferent, departmental, activities, sister, Mrs. Katherine Crane, all neers besides performing a func- cal features as, roads, buildings, ing able to find starting and checkwhich the babies may be attend- Reno.

ed to.

Springfield Motorist Fined \$250 Following Hit-and-Run Accident

Winfield Boss Arrested In Summit When Woman Is FUNERAL IS HELD -Struck-By-Machine-

Three fines aggregating \$250 were imposed Saturday in Summit Police Court-on Winfield Boss, of 35 Salter street, this township, whose car struck Miss Mathe Guillermet, a domestic, in that city last='fhursday; ---

caused damage of \$1,000 to See-by Sergeant William J. Dunne ction-1 of barracks at Civilian Con- and Nicholas Grassol He was servation Camp No. 24 in Meisel fined \$100 for driving a car not Center . . . Phillips is awaiting a avenue on the old Chemical Works registered, \$100 for leaving the hearing-on drunken driving charges grounds. The building built of scene of an accident, and \$50 for ment, and the latest complaint demolished, only a portion burning plates. He was held in \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of assault.

Acting, mon information that D. Ball, pastor of the Englewood hit-and-ruit driver. A can which fitted an opening for an automo-It was necessary for the fire- bile crank was found near the scene of the accident and was

Boss denied the car had been

firemen cautioned them against an employe of William Buthe danger of insufficient five pro- ligher, of 69. Edgewood road. tection. Arrangements could not She suffered severe head injuries be finally settled between the and was taken to Overlook Hosthis week to be improved and she

Firemen to Dance

In Singers Park

of Tickets Sunday

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dance of the eve of Washington's Birthday, next Wednesday night in United Singer Park, T. C. Davidson, Jr, a two months' illness at the home is chairman of argangements as of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Talsisted by John J. King; Reuben bot of 275 Park avenue, Orange. H Marsh and Thomas J. Hank- He had been in the Methodist

ship homes Sunday to make a until Christmas time, when he last-minute drive on the sale of was taken ill and left the parson-Vice-Chairman Elevated at lickets at one dollar per couple, age to stay at his daughter's Music will be played by Charlie home.

> and two lucky number prizes awarded, for both gentlemen and ranged to include the Mellotone's scored such a hit at the last affair of the department two years ago. In addition, there will also be a soldist, comedy team and four

Nevada is Scheduled to

Talk on February 22

From three lumdred feet below

Mr. Shriver gets lost occasion low,

sea level to three thousand feet

Presbyterians to Hear

Address By Missionary

Rev. A. G. Shriver of ally, too. There's a Sunday school

OF DR. MURKLAND

Conduct Services For Local Methodist Pastor

Funeral services for Rev. Dr. of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday, were held vesterday at 11 a. m. in Orange Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. J. Edward Washabaugh, district superintendent of the Newark district of the Methodist Church, officiated.

Assisting in conducting the services were the Rev. Dr. Archie



-Rev. -Dr. - Harry Y. Murkland

mer Newark superintendent; Rev. Dr. John, R. Charlton, pastor of Morrow Memorial Methodist Epis- | was referred for Grand Jury concopal Church, Maplewood, and Rev. Arthur H. Brown, pastor of Springfield Fire Department the the Orange Church. Interment

was in Kensico Cemetery. Dr. Murkland succumbed after ministry thirty-two years and was

Murphy's_orchestra of fryington. - Dr. Murkland was paster in There will be two door prizes the local church less than a year, coming here from a position-as superintendent of the Elizabeth district. The change was necessilated at the Newark Conference last May when a reorganization of the conference eliminated the Elizabeth-district. His desire to settle in Springfield, acquiet con munity and a somewhat smaller

out in Nevada named Indi-Schoo

to commemorate one of the times,

no houses in sight. Mr. Shriver

camps out on the desert. He

holds religious services out in the

open, in empty store rooms, or

even in dance halls and gambling

dens if he can find no other place.

Mr. Shriver first began his mis-

time, too, he was a Sunday school

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN

entertain the Plainfield Y. P. B.

D. Pannell, of 318 Main street,

VALENTINE SOCIAL

missionary in Oregon.

PHILLIPS HELD ON ASSAULT-AND BATTERY CHARGE

Released in \$250 Bail For Grand Jury Actio On Haselman Complaint

ARISES FROM TRIAL BEFORE TOWN BOARD

Arthur W. Phillips, former local patrolman, who resigned from the Harry Young Murkland, pastor police department after a stormy mittee January-22, was released in COURT OFFICIALtrial before the Township Com-\$250 bail for Grand Jury action by Recorder Spinning Saturday night. He was charged with assault and hattery.

ness against Phillips at the com-

in while on duty at Seven Bridge road_and Morris avenue New Year's morning at 3 A. M. His hoard from George I. Ling heard field court stenographer, in which police car' had collided with a machine driven by Buford Smith, the latter cited failure of Jacob Negro, an employe of Mrs. avenue, Madison.

Haselman's story is that he was on duty when Phillips and two counsels in filing briefs. The letfriends appeared at 7 P. M. and-ter follows, adressed to Mr. Weeks asked him to get down. He said and is dated February 5: he started to leave the hooth when by surprise Phillips took February 2, Mr. Mantel has to hold of him and gave him a severe this date only forwarded check in beating while a crowd gathered, the amount of \$100; about ten He said friends of Phillips watch- days ago I received a check form ed the attack and when he at William Newman in the amount tempted to arrest him he was hin- of \$50 which leaves a balance due dered by several spectators.

lice headquarters at 10:20-P. M. of writing this letter. However, Saturday before a warrant was he has assured me that he served. He waived local jurisdicion in the case and the charge

Mother Charged "Put-Up" At a Township Committee meeting February 5 Mrs. Charles Phillips, mother of the former policeman, charged that the case was had been promised her son's position if the latter was dismissed. laselman had testified at the trial he had been drinking at the same time and place as Phillips. Asked if he thought his conduct would help him get a job, he replied that he "didn't expect it would," Haselman has been doing Phillips work in the department since, although in the capacity of a special officer. No appointment has been made by the Township Committee to fill the vacant position.

of regular policeman. . Phillips' drunken driving trial has been transferred from local holico court to the Motor Vehicle Department upon the request of Inspector-George Ryan that Buford Smith withdraw his comtabut Witnesses in the case will-

be valled to Trenton at a hearing, the date of which his not yet been announced. Considerable rircles over the future course of he State department's actions. Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman will preside over the Trentor

When night comes and there are Services Held For J. Frank Donovan

Retired Coal Dealer Died Here Last Thursday Funeral services for J. Frank

sionary work in Alaska. For a Donovan, retired coal dealer, who died last Thursday at his home in Baltusrol Way, were held Monday morning at Terrill's Funeral Home, 660 Stuyvesant 'avenue, Irvwas offered at 9 A. M. in St. Leo's Church, Irvington, and in-Branch of the W. C. T. U. will at a valentine social tomorrow deceased were pallbearers. night at the home of Mrs. Edwin

Irvington Lodge of the Elks. of which Mr. Donovan was: a mem charge of the work. her, held services Sunday at 8]

of arrangements consists of Jired in his fifty-second year,

Tax Sale to Be

EXPLAINS REASON innemiced last night that the Delay on a decision of the sanitownship will sell 1932 delinquent properties at a tax sale April 25 against the township from "south Special Officer John Haselman neighborhood" property owners and that advertising of the parcels accused Phillips of beating him was clarified last night by Charles will commence March 29. Taxpaywhile he was on duty at a police W. Weeks, township counsel, to ers who tail to make payments by the Township Committee. Gircuit the deadline, March 15, will be re- ed to the Township Committee of the deadline, March 15, will be re- ed to the Township Committee of the Sum "exceeded ex-Haselman was an important wit- Judge Frank L. Cleary-has-been quired to pay costs of advertisawaiting briefs from attorneys on ing, he stated. Notices have been pectations, Trufidle Said. On the both sides of the case before ren- mailed to delinquents of the ap-Phillips became involved—after dering a decision. The court fin. proaching sale. About \$20,000 in dopartmental charges growing out ished hearing testimony in Lilizar uncollected taxes are on the township books for 1932 delinquent

this time will be advertised if taxes are in arrears, Mr. Huff George L. Buck, of 46 Carfield attorney, to pay certain costs, thus sewer assessment he concluded. except- those linked with tax ar-

Incumbents Renamed

from Mr. Mantel of \$85, which I "I have been dictating The bal-

another-week before I am able to ing support. A total of 305 votes ferred to the police committee f complete it. As soon as I can fin- were cast . . . !! ish it, I will see that it is prop . The successful candidates elect- ing when action will be taken. erly placed in your hands. I aim ed for three-year terms, and their No hids were received on CW. a put up job. She said-Haselman writing a similar detter to Mr. votes, follow: Phillips, 235; Potts, work proposed in altering and

Weeks Submits Letter That

Mantel Failed to Get

Copy of Testimony

R. Mantel, of Summit, contestants'

holding up preparation of the tes-

dimony which is required by both

caused a large delinquency on paying assessments; due to the outcome. Mr. Newman is an attorney, representing interests of the Weber property, one of the appealing-parties.

ON JURY PANEL

those chosen Monday morning to figures serve on the petil jury from Feb-

Held April 25

Sewer Appeal Delay Cited

In School Election

Potts, Phillips and Schmidt

Tuesday as all three incumbents had extended the temporary dead were re-elected. -The 1934-1935 line to Mazze vo. Upo tells folyo opportunity I had but it will take school budget received overwhelm of counsel, the matter was re-

221, and Schmidt, 216. -Potts is painting the Town Hall auditorvice-president of the board. James imm for offices, which is awaiting Mr. Mantel represents a large A. Callahan, fourth, candidate, re- final approval from State CWA appealed against assessments lev- cast for Herbert R. Day and three been contingent upon the favoried in March, 1932. Litigation has for Joshua R. Golightly. Neither able consideration of Federal aid. names were on the ballot.

tion of \$60,235 was carried, 200 to ing will be done until final CWA 15. and repairs and replacements approval is received and the board is year's total budget-totals time. \$118,628 as compared to \$121,420 The State Highway Commission food, and Charles H. Ruby, of 90 voted upon by taxpayers, a reduce ting application before October 1

Total "Exceeded Expectations" for Feb. 1, Trundle Informs Committee HUFF SEES BETTER

MAY 1 COLLECTIONS nlan due February 1 amounted to about \$21,000 or 14 per cent c

Trundle, finance chairman, report ed to the Township Committee strength of the fine showing, the quarter_share_of_county_taxes.

ed quarterly, on February I, Ma-1, August 1 and November 1, in as in the past.

Applications to the police de partment were received from Courtney Peer of 44 Maple avenue and from Raymond Dietzel. who in his application, gave an

Springlield, N. J." The clerk informed the board Win 4-Cornered Race __all temporary liquor license holdand Charles Phillips, Sr., were re- in the SUN and asked a rat dis-

Committeeman Sclander, grounds The current expense appropriat and buildings chairman, said nothof \$2,665 also won out, 195, to 17, may readvertise for bids at that

last year. The amount to be rais- rejected State-aid on paving Baled by taxation in 1934 is \$81,500 tusrol road this year, due to lack Stephen Windisch, of Dondar including debt service items not of funds and suggested resubmit-Mountain avenue, were among tion of \$1,020 from last year's to get in on 1935 funds, if avail-

PLAN-IOINT-MEETING The Springfield Lions Club last

Inn. Mountainside. The tentative date is Pebruary 23. The affair cent years, both club exchanging

ject workers are being financed lapping surveys agree with each by the CWA, but all other ext other are avoided. However, the S. C. and G. S. In New Jersey stations, as at present located, are it is planned to employ in the a considerable distance apart and local, control surveys about 440 are not always easy to find. For this reason local surveys have not be distributed throughout, the yet taken advantage of geodetic control, by connecting to them, The advantages to be gained by to nearly as great an extent as

Control Survey Here as CWA Project

U. S. Coast, Geodetic Men ings for which field surveys are

in Surveying Work Along Mountain—Avenue

One of the U. S. Coast and Scodetic Survey local control survey traverse lines is now being extended through Springfield along Mountain avenue. Early in December an organi-

zation with headquarters at Princeton was established for the purpose of effecting a program of these local control surveys throughout the State of New Jersey, This Administration Project No. 2300, is being supervised by the U.S. appointed Professor Philip Kis-

games and retreshments will fol- of Irvington. The deceased was tion of lasting benefit to all kinds ege, become assured. Consequent- ing points more readily and nearer of public and private undertak- ly, costly disputes and complicated at hand.

necessary. The wages of the pro- efforts to make adjoining and overpenses are being borne by the U. U. S. C. and G. S. triangulation resident civil engineers, who will state among 40 field parties.

connecting survey lines in any could be desired. given locality to the U.S. Coast | The purpose of the local control

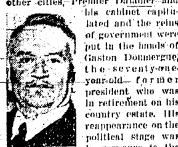
and Geodetic Survey triangulation surveys is to supplement or exprogram, known as Civil Works system are appreciated by most tend the surveys which have alsurveyors. The triangulation sta- ready been made by the U. S. C. tions of this system are located and G. S., by placing permanent ington. A high mass of requiem Coast and Geodetic Survey office with reference to each other and monuments, and beach marks in Washington, D. C., which has to the fundamental system of me- along traverse lines, usually folridians of longitude and parallels lowing important highway routes. terment was in Holy Sepulchre sain, head of the geodesy depart- of latitude, on which maps cover- at much more frequent intervals Cemetery. The six brothers of the ment of the School of Engineer- ing large areas of the earth's sur- and in more easily accessible ing at Princeton University, as face are based, with a much high-places than are to be found most State representative in direct or degree of precision than are of the existing U. S. C. and G. S. any other survey points in the triangulation stations and bench Similar local control survey pro- United States. Hence, if local marks. Thus local surveys of all jects are being carried on in other surveys are conjected to this kinds will be able to obtain all of Entity Stone and Estelle Unicolny Jerome. Mr. Donovan leaves his survey projects are furnishing job daries; property lines, elevation time and money and with our in-After a short discussion of dif- wife, Mrs. Helen Donovan, and a relief to negly intemplayed engl- contours and artificial topographic crease of accuracy, incident to be-

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bloody Riots in Paris Drive Out Daladier, and Doumergue Becomes Premier-Devaluation of Dollar Brings Flood of Gold.

By EDWARD, W. PICKARD

caped a civil war. Following two days of bloody rioting in Parls and other cities, Premier Daladier and this explinet capitu-



yenr-old-former president who was in retirement on his country estate. IIIs reappearance on the in response to the

Doumergue dent Lengun and many other patriots who were convinced that he alone could restore down; the country to quiet. It was conditioned on pledges that both chambers of parliament would support him unreservedly and that the president would give him an executive order dissolving the purllament and calling new elections, to be uned if he considered it necessary. So the "Iron man" of France as he has been dubbed, returned to Paris with plans for a small cabinet made up of former premiers and party leaders and with power to make himself the virtual-dictator of the

Mar votorans, Monarchists, Communists and other elements joined In the violent demonstrations that forced out the Dubillier regime, All joined in opposition to the government, though no one of the groups was in accord with any others in other respects. The mobs were furious and fought desperately with the police and the troops-that-Daladler and brought into the capital The rioters, operating mutuly in the Place de la Concorde and the region about the Palais Bourbon where the chamber of deputies sits, were raked by machine gun fire, sabered by -mounted troops and clubbed and shot by the infantry and police. But they returned to the fray time after time and would not cease the struggle until Daladler resigned. The number of dead was estimated at fifty, and more than a thousand pernons were wounded. After the battles were over the boulevards in the center of Parls presented a scene of desolation and destruction un equaled there since days of the commune-in 1871.

Nationalist elements resented especially the removal by Daladier of Jean Chiappe as prefect of police, feeling that he was being made a scapegoat in the Bayonne bond scapdal. The Communists and Socialists accused Chiappe of fomenting the rioting, but the "right" element said the "leftists" were determined B get the Corsican out of the way occause they knew he would block the proletarian coup d'eint they were planning. The Royalists were in the mix-up hopeful, as always, the monarchy and put on the throne the duc do Guise, head of the Bourbon house of Orleans, who lives in exite in Brussels; Naturally the pretender shares in that hope, but he was quoted as deploring the blood

DEVALUATION of the dollar, and the purchase of gold at \$35 a fine ounce caused a turmoll-In the world's money markets and an immediate re-

sult was a great flow of gold bul-Hon-from-Europe to the United States, The pound sterling and the franc made gains, but not big enough to suit TOOBeveit and his mone-

tary advisors, Lut-_hoth_the_pound and franc declined. Prof. Warren again, and the confusion was made grenter. The French were alarmed by the drain on their gold and expressed intense resentment against the American policy, charging that the administration was making de-

liberate efforts to embarrass France. For the time being the administration was prevented from driving the dollar down to its projected parity points in foreign exchanges by the rising tide of American dollars flowing back to this country. But most of its financial experts were confident that the 50,00 cents value would be made to prevail after a reasonable time to allow for the shakedown. As for the \$35 an ounce for gold, it is the opinion of Prof. Georgo F. Warren, chief deviser of the experiment that is under way, that the figure must be raised if prices of commodities are to be nurup materially. Frank 19. Gannett, the Rocliester newspaper publisher, after a visit to the White House and talking with both the President and Professor Warren, said in his Rochester Times-Union that he had been convinced by those conversations "that we shall continue to raise the price of gold" and that the \$35 fig-

FRANCE seemingly-ourrowly es | hre probably would succeed only in preventing prices from slipping. By the President's devaluation stroke a treasury deficit of \$1,000,-000,000 was transformed overnight

late a surplus of \$973,716,937.

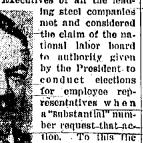
TT WAS authoritatively stated in -Washington that the President believes that excessive interest rates on all classes of debts should be reduced as an important step toward reduction of the debt structure. His viewpoint applies to foreign debts owed to United States citizens, to nolltical stage was private debts and to those of industry. He was said to be of the onlaplendings of Presi- ion that reduction of interest would make_payment more probable, and that fixed charges also could be cut

> Bills before the senate, which have house approval already, would enable corporations and municipalities or other political subdivisions of states to scale down the principal and interest of their debts, through an agreement with the majority of their creditors.

Legislation is already in offect which enables the individual to rearrange his debt and interestarates through a pact with the majority of those he owes and to give similar help to railroads. There have been complaints that these laws have not been particularly effective and that they-need-strengthening.

The President, in letting it be known that he thought the debtorwas paying too much on obligations contracted in better times, did not sny what he believed was a fair ratethat he regarded as too high.

NRA and the steel industry came into sharp conflict, and the NRA to a certain extent backed down. Executives of all the leading steel commanies



tional recovery_act."

steel men took exception. They issued a statement saying the industry intends "to resist all attacks" upon company unions and that it holds that the present plan of employee representation-compiles withthe NRA. The statement, however, declared the steel industry "is cooperating whole-heartedly with the President in his efforts for national. recovery and subscribes fully to the principle of collective bargaining as provided in section 7 (a) of the na-

The NRA had given out a press statement implying that all company nlons are dominated by employers, This drow sharp criticism, and the statement was retracted. Adminisrator Johnson and NRA Counsel Donald Richberg upheld the right of the labor board as stated-above. They asserted, however, that the executive order which said that representatives elected by a majority of workers "have been thereby designated to represent all the emplayres;"does not abridge the rights of labor minorities to conduct negotintions with employers,

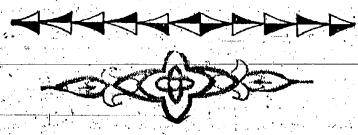
CAMUEL INSULIA who was due to-be-ousted-from-Greece on February J. was permitted to remain for a time because of ill health, but the government at Athens then informed him unofficially hat he must leave hefore February ie was able to travel without onnger to his life. The fugitive-immediitely began packing up, but at this writing it was not known where ho would go in his effort to avoid ex-

TWENTY-TWO days after he was kidnaped, Edward G. Bremer, binnker of St. Paul, Minn., was set

free in Rochester, Minn., and made nervous and with wounds on his head inflicted when he was "snatched," but otherwise unharmed. His father, Adolf Bremer, wealthy brower, had pald the \$200,000 demanded by the kidnapers, in \$10 and \$5 bills, through an Intermediary, Bur. -E. G. Bren ing his captivity Bremer was ka in a dark room and under const.

State and federal law enform ment_agencles_worn_conducting_an intensive hunt for the abductors of Bremer, who probably numbered ten or more. It was helleved the victim was held in either Sloux City or Kansas City.

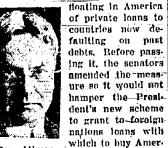
Verne Sankey, notorious kidnanei



who was captured recently to Chieago and taken to Sloux Falls, S. D., for safe keeping until his trial in a federal court; committed spicide in his cell by hanging, using a loop made of necktles. He had admitted the abduction of Charles Beettcher of Denver and Hankell Bohn of St.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT called congressional leaders into conference and with them formulated hills designed to bring the stock markets of the country under federal control. The measures were then introduced in both house and senute. They deal with short selling, marginal trading, specialists, pool operations and manipulation.

WITH little debate the senate passed the bill introduced by Segutor Hiram Johnson of California which is designed to prevent the



ure so it would not hamper the Prestdent's new scheme to grant to-toreignnations loans with which to buy Amerlenn goods. A proviso was written in declaring that loans to foreign de-

faulters could still be made by government owned corporations. As it now stands, however, the bill puts in the hands of he administration its most powerful weapon for forcing payment of defaulted war debts. No defaulting nation may float any private loan in this country, and any American siding in-the illegal flotation of a private loan to a defaulter would be liable

to five years in jail and \$10,000 in

According to Chairman Joseo Jones of the RFC, the President's plan calls for the creation of a trading bank which will partially underwrite extension of credits to foreign purchasers of American goods. or did he specify particular charges The bank would be entirely owned by the government, so the arrangement would actually be a partial government guarantee of payment to the American producer. The bank would be a division of the

> the claim of the nasentatives passed on the bill to appropriate \$050,000,000 for continuation of CWA and direct reliefactivites. The lone opponent was Representative George R. Terrill of Texas. Democrat. The money is to a "substantial" num- he used by the federal emergency eiler administration for keeping up the federal dole to the idle fornother year and for continuing the Civil Works administration unill the early part of May. About \$00 millions is to be used for the former purpose, it was said, and about 450 for the Civil Works ad-

ministration.

BACKED by the President, a federal grand jury investigation was going on in Washington that 'promised to uncover a \$10,000.000 seemded in the War department. Two lawyers prominently-connected-in-the past with the American Legion were said to be involved. It was asserted that automobile manufacturors had been asked for a fee. of \$50,000 in return for War denariment contracts for trucks run-

ning into-millions The house naval committee made an inquiry into airplane and engine contracts that,-it-was predicted, would lead to changes in the Navy department's system of audits.

WILLIAM P. MCRACKEN, who was assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics in the Hoover administration, and three air line officials got into a fam with the

senate committee that is investigating air-mail conthem_were_cited_to_3 nnnear before the genate to show cause why they should not be pun-McCracken pra 4

W. P. tices law in Washington. The others McGracken are L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Alrways; Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, and Gilbert Givvin, Hanshue's secretary. McCrncken has been under technical arrest but this was 'vacated.

Chairman Black's report to the senate showed that Brittin admitted that he had removed from Mc-Cracken's office and destroyed subpoenned correspondence; and also that Givvin, on order from Hanshno, had removed confidential papers since recovered by the committee.

Senator Black also told the senate that testimony before the committee showed post office contracts had been-awarded "collusively and fraudulently" and that former Postmaster General Brown and Me Cracken had participated in a "secret_moeting" held_in_a_room_adia cent to Brown's Post Office department office at which the country was divided into certain mail routes and contracts were distrib uted among "particular" operating companies.

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ike a tree struck by tightning when It is used for any other purpose.

Page Ed Wynn!

Horse Found Useless on Celery Farm

FUNNYMAN EO Wynn may stick the American Agricultural Chemte his horse but according to ical Company in comparison with Joseph Brimmeter, celery grower of stable manure. The mixed fertilizer Allegheny County Pa., the borse is was applied at the rate of one tonnot of much use on a celery farm per acre; the manure at five tons Last season" Mr. Brimmeter, after per acre. Where we used the AAlistening skeptically to the argu Quality fertilizer our yields were 40



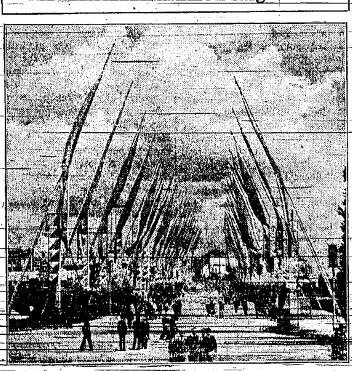
Joseph Brimmeler finds that the horse has been much overrated. ments of salesmen that mixed fer per cent larger and the cost of protilizers would produce better results ducing the crop 29 per cent lower than horse manure, decided to stage a race between the two and see for himself. "We made tests on our celery crop, he says, "with AA Unlike Ed Wynn, Mr. Brimmeier

Quality fertilizer manufactured by is-not-going-to-stick-to-his-horse. Bahai Marriage Ceremony



Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, Persian poet and philosopher and one time secretary of the Persian legation in Washington, officiating at a Balmi marriage coremony in New York elty uniting Hamid Obidic of Bagdad and Yvette Nadeau. The ceremony was conducted in the Persian language,

The Avenue of Flags



Millions of visitors to A-Century of Progress in 1933 who entered the Exposition grounds through the Twelfth Street gates received their firs impression of the Fair through the Avenue of Flags. Framed by fluttering banners and beautifully green follage was the imposing entrance of the Hall of Science, and flanking the Avenue were the Administration Build ing, Sears Rochack Bullding, and the bulldings of Italy, Sweden and C echoslovakin. The Avenue of Flags will again be a feature of the 193exposition, but its colorings will be more billiant than ever and new lighting effects will make it even more of a fairyland at night than it

Now It's Unanimous!





"Blanketing" the Face of the Mulholland Dam

at vice-president Garner's dinner to the president on the night of Janu

ary 29th. Mr. Roccevelt did not rise to leave until three-minutes after

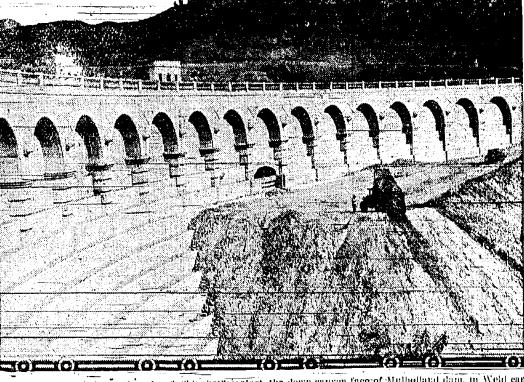
sang, "Happy Birthday To You"-first of millions to wish him well.

oht. Realizing-his-birthday had arrived, the quartette immediately

Black Senate Commit

tee papers and data

contracts.



Construction of the carth and rock "himket" against the down-canyon-face of Malholland dam, in Weld canpully. When completion, 285,000 cubic yards of earth and cool on of the Mollacond fills, is sain forward i will have gone into the huge sloping fill at a cost of \$350,000, 3500 [to the thickly populated area immediately below the dam in case of cartiquakes

St. Louis Woman Wins Amateur Garden_Contest



Mrs. Clus-Schellenherig-Rt. Louis-housewife (inset), has been awarded the honor of owning the most at tractive inniteur garden in the country: Her home grounds, on a lot of but 35 by 125 feet, were unanimously voted the bost in the 1933 national yard and garden contest, amateur class. First place in Class II, where some manual labor is bired, went to Mrs. Sam Jackson of Memphis, Tenn., and in Class III, the estate division, championship was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Doyle of Riverside, Calif.

"Yeh" if so the fourth house on my own work excent the heavy "Thanks, son," soid the cleaning and the washing." . the right " ---stranger, and waddled slowly

man dives "

into the shadows. the slighted we be turned in at the Burmen home. It was such va cory place, and the glimpse he caught through the window was one of superb serenity. Ed and table and then joined Jim and Dot! Gosh! . . . What a differ her husband in the little livingence between this little fortydollar a month cottage and the suite at the Ritz where he half fast visited them. Jim shook his bulbous head as he crossed to say. Yet it was Jim and not the veranda and rattled the his hosts who brought-the subscreen door," "I'm a sentimental idlot," he announced to himself. Jest around to the real reason for -his, visit. "An' I'd sure rather be shot than-

Ed Burman --- answered --- bis --- ner Ed." knock. Ed. himself, but how changed!

go through with this."

Hanvey remembered him as one of the eleverest centlemancrooks in the country; a collegebred, suave, polished man of the world who sought his prey in the hest social circles. Handsome Ed Eurman," they had once 'called him. He had been known' for his expensive and immacu- expression had fied from Burlate wardrobe. Now her was dressed in old trousers, shoes: which had been balf-soled, a negligee shirt of Interior material. and a seart-which couldn't have cost more than reventy-five cents.

Ed stared through the screendoor, endeavoring to identify his __wes, I do. Honest, I never visitor in the gloom of late evening. Then he finng the door worse. back and grabbed the two fat arms of the detective in riotous welcome.

"Well, I'm a sonovaguu, if it ain't Jim Hanvey! Come on in, von ble fat lummox. For the idve_af_Mike!" He called back into the house, "Hey, Dot! Look

The door connecting diningroom and kitchen opened and Mrs. Ed Burman anneared. Jlm grinned and blinked. She, too, was changed. Still a beautiful woman-reckon Dot couldn't ever be anything else. But her regal bloudness was softened by the bungalow apron, and they tendrils. of the rich golden hair lay damply against her forehead. This, then, was the Dot of ermine and silver fox and diamonds; this the Dot he had once known in the most extremely ultra circles of the half-world.

She, too, seemed delighted to Ree him. Her eyes widened, and she sped into the front hall to grab Jim's hand and lat. "You sure are a sight for sore

eyes," she declared. Hanvoy chuckled.

quick_with_compliments, ain't you "And a darn sight quicker with-

the dinner. It's going on the table now, Jim. C'mon in. Ed, grah a chair."

Ed grabbed the chair and placed it at the-tiny dining table. but Jim bung back, "I ain't hungry, Idd," he protested. "You and Dot go a seed " The gir ared for the kitchen.

"Sit on bim, Ed," she called through the open door, "while I _open another can of beans."

Jim was ill at ease. He cloared his—thront,—looked_into_tho_kitchene then, uneasily, at his host. " came for something olse, Hanvey; I've known you for a

pleasure at his friend's seelety-You usually sit back until it's alwas quieter than both but no less most too late before you make a -We can talk bottor after we finish feeding."

Jim argued, but they didn't I reckon that's why all the even listen to him. Within ton minutes they had him scated at the table. Jim, munching placidly, despised himself more and more. Ed and Dot at the Ritz! Ed and Dot on palatial liners! Ed and Dot looking like the mil-

lionaires they had once trimmed! But now . . . just two suburbanites living simply in a simple home, serving turnip greens and rather tough steak without apology; in fact, Jhij was lu elined to think that Ed was secretly proud. He even boasted complarently of Dot's cooking.

"She's a great girl, Jim. I'm rather strong for her." Dot flushed and looked down

at her plate. Jim saw, without appearing to see, Dot was a marvel, and no mistake. "What you workin' at now

"Shop foreman at the Down town Garage,", 'The ex crook chuckled. "Onite a comodown, cent of you."

"Sixty a week. We manage to

-Shergave a-forced-suble.-"Afte:

Their talk drifted to remin-

become of the old days. Ed

talked Strankly of his checkered

past: spoke with a mixture of

After dinner Dot cleared the

room: Jim seemed strangely

aulet and ill at ease. Even after

Dot joined them and sought to

tend the conversation back to the

old, tuxurlous days, Jim had little

"I shouldn't have of your din-

Dot gave a gay little laugh. "Is

"It ain't that, Dot. It's about

clenched. "I'm on a plumb rotten

"What is it?" inquired Ed Bur-

"Certainly not." The peaceful

· Dot lenned forward tenselv.

"I hate to. . . . But I'm-I'm

"What is it. Jim? Out with it!"

"You don't mean that, Jim."

had a job in my life that I hated,

"No.o, Ed. Tim noting on my

Dot's checks flamed. "Don't be

"Can't you sec." Do you sup-

"He might use that job as a

Burman's voice camo now with .

"What are you arresting me

"If you'd give me all them Mac-

Burman gave a harsh, bitter

"The MacArthur bonds? Me?"

Dot was on her feet, "Oh, Jim!

What a fool you are! You know

"Just a minute, honey, - Let's

"I hope so, Ed," said Hauvey-

"There isn't anything I can say,

Jim; that is, by way of proof. I've

run straight over since I married-

and luxury-for this. Lixty n

TIM lighted a fresh cigar. "I

tim afraid I know what it means.

You've put up a great fight, old

honds, Ed-and I'll forget the

whole thing. Give you my word."

"I'm not a Bar!" said Burman.

harshly. "And get this, Jim

pinch. I've never before known

crooks swear by you; they've

understood that you'd get 'em if

you could . . . but there wasn't

any railroading in your system."

"The thunder there isn't!

You're sloughing me for some-

thing I didn't do. Con't you see

what it means, Jim? It'll ruin

me. I guess I'll come clear . . .

but I'll be sunk just the same. In

"It is rotten, Ed-my taking

Burman spoke gently. "I guess

you down. But I got it to do."

I know. Jim. I've got a hunch you

really do like me pretty well-se

well, perhaps, that your judgment

is warped." He rose and faced

the giant. "I'm ready, Jim. You.

wouldn't have barried things this

far if you hadn't been all set in

Jim tooked at him gratefully.

Thanks, Ed. Th t's highty de-

cour inInd."

jail for a hond robbery."

Jim mopped his forohead.

"There Isn't now."

"I haven't the bonds."

"Ax, now, Ed-"

know all about that, Ed. And

don't get sore about this thing.

Jim's wrong, and I'll try to make

Arthur bonds, Ed, I might not

the crimmess of snapping icicles:

pose he'd be working like a dog

every day around filling automo-

a fool, Jim Hanvey! You know

"Don't you know, Ed?"

down here to take Ed in!"

. Ed Burman-sat-vory-still..

"You under orders?"

Ed is running straight.

biles if he wasn't?"

have to take you in."

that Ed novor-"

"Is he?"

cover. Dot."

for, Jim?"

-laugh.

being here." Jim's hands

my cooking so bad?"...

man-quietly

mission."

man's, faco.

oride and regret.

gerape along, don't we. Dot?"

Jim Hanvey Intervenes

Jim: but it was the Taly work 1 By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN Enew ' "Much money in it?"



Dot planted herself in the path of the big man.

"I'd like to tell you what Dot. We gave up a lot of money think of you. I'd like-" "Easy, Dot." Ed's voice was in-

> Manyoy a long time, and I know he's on the lovel.". "Ed Burman, don't you know

what he's doing to you? He's railroading you up the river.

kid; but you've lost. Glume the Can't you see it?" "No, Dot, I can't. I think Jim believes I stole those-bands. I'm only sorry that he don't-trust me enough to give me a chance." He turned to Jim, dignified, vet pleading: "Why not lay on for awhile, Jim? Take a couple of

good many years I never knew days more to look things oven 1 you to pull one like this before. toll -you I didn't steat-those bonds." "Sorry, Ed. I simply can't

you to arrest an innocent man. Ed Burman's aves rowed. His loyalty was under a govern strain. After all, Jim could give him a little leeway. There was more than a hint of neid in Ed'a voice as he turned to the big detective:

"I've never known you-to be nig-headed, either, Jim. But if you're set on making a show-

Hanvey winced. "That ain't nice, Ed-coming from you." . "And this arrest isn't very pleasant, Jim-coming from you.

His tone was cuttingly formal. "So I gubss wo're quits." They took, their hats and

started for the door. There Ed. took his wife in his arms and begged her not to worry. "I'll ome clear, kid; don't you fret." The two men, friends of long ago-now captor and captivewalked into the night.

FFILEY reached headquarters. and Hanvey talked briefly with the deak sorgount. As spe-

cial room, temporarily, for Burman; and no one was to be allowed-to see him. The eyes of the detective showed suffering an he watched his friend march week, and hard sledding at that." - finitely gentle. "I've known Jim away behind the warden, straight and tall and proud in his inno-

Once the barred door had closed behind Burman, Jim turned back to-the-sorgeant. Much of the lethargy had fallen

"Who's on the job out youder?" rakod. Hanvey.

"Raforty and Walcott."

"Clood: -- Ctot - a pollee -- car-

"Outside Smith driving." "Kayo!" Jim waved—a—figshy courtyard of police headquarters om of A quiet voice hailed him, and he

elimbed into a touring car beside an alert young man. Jim spoke briefly, giving the address of Ed Hurman's home. Hanvey ordered Smith to stop the car near the corner, where he alighted. And as he moved

toward the Burman residence, a. figure detached itself from the shadows and accosted him. "Chiof!"

Jim peered through the gloom. "What's that?"

"Walcott." "Whore's Raferty?"

"Followed her." "Mrs. Burman?"

"How long ago?" "She left the house about enty minutes after you did." "How'd she go? Stroot car? "No. Chief. Taxi."

"Raferty followed?" 'Uh huh. He had the file sarked around the corner."

"Heard from him since?" "Bout fifteen minutes ago. We" had framed for him to phone me

at the corner drugstore. Says we'rn to come to 891 Sycamore. Miramar Apartments. He's on the fob there."

"Good work, Walcott. I'll get Smith to run me over."

Smith stopped his car a few doors from the gandy apartments. Jim stepped out, ordered Smith towait, and then walked slowly toward the Miramar.

The square-shouldered, heavyset figure_of plain-clothes-man_ Raftery approached. He ferked his thumb toward the brilliantly illuminated building.

"In yonder, Chief. 'What apartment?".

"Carson's. Y suppose, Y wa scared to inquire hefore von rot here and we was ready to go up. haw and waddled into the paved. Atraid the phone boy might tip

alick around hore."

HANVEY walked heavily into the lobby. The telephone looked up in unfriendly fashion. "Whatcha want?" he inquired

surlily. "Nothin' special." Hanvey grinned broadly. "Otis Carson live here?"

"You a friend of his?" "Yeh. I reckon."

The lad turned to the switchboard, but Hanvey's big fingers closed over his wrist.

"Nover mind announcin' me," he suggested. "I'll get you to take me un." The operator opened his lips to

protest, and found himself gazing at a police badge. "A' right, sir. Right this way." As they steed-outside the door of Otis Carson's_apartment. Jim

spoke quietly to the boy. "Forget this whole thing," he advised. "It ain't worth 'remem-

The lad disappeared. Hanvey waited for a monient, then pressed the buzzer.

The door of the apartment opened, and Jim found himselfgazing into the steely gray eyes of a man taller than himself-a man who seemed not at all pleased to see him.

"Hello, Ote." Carson's eyes narrowed, and he made no move to admit his caller.

- Well?" he asked coldly: "Gosh! Ote, ain't you gonna ask And then you come along and me in?"

"No." "That's too bad, Durned if it min't; because, Ote, I got to come

curled with distaste. "What do you want?" "Oh, nothin'. Just almin' to chat with you and Dot Burman

-Carson's-thin, sensitive. lips

a minute or two." Jim was so easy of manner, so self-assured, that Carson was nonplused. He thought awiftly;

then stood aside. "All right," he said ungraciously. "Come in."

TIM walked down the hallway, followed by Carson. He stepped into a gorgeous living room. A woman-slim and sprang to her feet. Jim smiled choorfully.

"Lo. Dot. How are you?" "Lo. Dot. How are you?" leaving him . . . all I say is. Ole One—hand—wont to her breast, —God help you!" She stared at him with distanded eves and her terrified glance carried beyond Jim to Carson.

Sensing what was in the air sald calmly, "I wouldn't do. that Carson."

Jim seated himself on an over-"Swell dump. Oto. Good pickin's recently, I guess."

Carson bit his lower lip. He succeeded in keeping silent, as Hanyoy turned his attention to the terrified Dot Burman.

don't hardly blame Dot." mused Hanvey. "This is the sort of stuff you was used to before you married Ed. It was awful tough on you for him to go so crazy about bein' honest. I guess every time you cooked a neal or washed a dish, you was thinkin' of the old days when you and servants to do all that. Wasn't you?"

CHE was breathing audibly. Her eyes were fixed on his moonlike face.
What do you mean, Jim?"

"Nothin'. Nothin' at all, Dot. I-was lust savin' I don't blame you a bit. If Ed was fool onough to stay nuts about you, an' quit stealin' for you—then I guess it vas all right for you to figure to throw_him_over. Who says I was going to ditch

"We-e-ell, I sort of thought--" ly in front of the indifferent de-

What did you come here for?" "Just to tell you and Dot good-

"Good-by?" "Sure: Wasn't you plannin' to

Ain't you been crazy about her always, and haven't vou hann making a play for her over since Ed Burman wont straight-and couldn't even afford to give her a cook? Ain't you huxury and protty clothes, and didn't you have tickets hought to sluce. That's all. Dot, or nearly sail to Europe Saturday? You're all right, Ote. Sure, you are You're slick. "You knew Ed never would figure on you to doublecross him: you know Dot was get-

she didn't give-a darn about her "That's not true. Jim!" man's voice broke in lighteric-

ally. "I'm crazy about Ed."
"Yoh? Well-maybe, And thenagain-mayba-not. But, anyway, Dot, you and Qto have got every. thing fixed fine. where he can't bother you. I'll

strotch, and -" "Jim, listen!" Dot Burman stood before him, slender and beautiful-and her eyes did not evade his "I'm going to talk straight, and I think you know mun. And that's why he mustn't

I'm lying or not. Will you "Sure, I will. That's the best "You are right in most of what you say. Y WAS gettin' awfully tired of this poor-but-honost stuff. It didn't seem to be getting us mywhere. Oto HAS been mak-

ing a-play for me, and I guess I can't blame him. I always told him, too, that I couldn't stand this poverty stuff much longer. He put it up to me as a sporting proposition: Ditch Ed and go with him. Big hotels, travel. money jowelry. See how that got under my skin, Jim?".

Yeh, Dot: I sec." "I was sick of getting up overy morning at six to cook breakfast; of slaving all day-of having nothing. I was sure I could break away from Ed. And I'll be honest with you-if you hadn't shown up at our house tonight, .I'd have gone through with it. I would have gene off with Ote-and rnined everything.

'What do you moan, Dot, overything? "I'd have been sorry inside of a wook. And it would have been too late then." She took a step

"When you showed up

tohight opin a grant condi-then I know was a second and what was wrong It taught me, all of a sudden, that there ain't anything that means as much work Yes-and I'm not lying !- there ain't anything that ieans as much to me as keeping him straight. I came here right away to tell Ote it was all off; that he'd have to take his little straight, Jim; I swear I have. And now-"

Jim's cyclids_closed_slowly...."I believe you. Dot." He gave a long yawn. "You reckon you'd be willin' to go back to the sixty-a-

week stuff if Ed was fine?"-Her eyes-blazed with wild hope "Oh, Jim! I'd starve with Ed. "That's what hart so: It was be cause I knew he was straight,

and him for something he didn't. "Yeb. . . . And even with him

in stir, your ain't goin' off with

"No. He understands that." "Zat so, Ote?"

The man's face was stony, his voice cold:

"Dot isn't a llar." "Well. Then we've pretty near straightened out overything: I There's just one little, detail missing." He grinned at Carson, . "S'pose you hand me them MacArthur bonds, Ote-all

DOT looked startled. Carsons oyes were more-slits. He

knew when he was benten. "Suppose I do?" he Inquired. "Then I'll turn you looseunder certain conditions."

What are they?" "That you forget there's any blonde and exquisitely beautiful such person in the world as Dot Burman. That you get out and stay out. Because if Ed ever finds out how close Dot was

Carson nodded. "It's a deal. Jim." he said crisply. He moved an off painting which hung on the wall opposite Jim, whirled the dial of a tiny safe, and handed Hanvey a package of honds. "Count form. They're all there."

Jim · made a muick inspection. sighed with satisfaction, and put the bonds in his nocket.

"Kayo, Ote. Dot Burman had scated horself. . Her checks were dead white and fingers were interlaced tightly....

"Yes. Dot?" "When you came up here tonight . . . you knew . . . every-

"Pretty near." "You knew that Ote was the. one who had stolen-the bonds?" "Sure. __L knew_that_a couple .

Do you think that I knew it?" He shook his head. I don't. I sure don't think you'd have pulled any such stunt asthat. I redkon you was pretty,

well knocked in a heap, ch's "I was And I've here thinking. . . . Jim. If you knew all the time-that-Otls-had-those bonds. why did you arrest Ed?"

Hanvey rubbed the palms of his hands together. "Ain't that kind of obvious, Dot?" "Well, it was this way: Ed is my friend, and things were cloud-Carson planted himself square -ing up all around him. I didn't

this: but if you didn't: I wanted to make sure Ed would never know what you'd been thinking of." Then I figured if you did gooff with Ote, Ed would do some thing-violent, and pretty soon ho in for life on account of a woman who didn't give a durn about him. seemed that the only way to keep him out of trouble him up. As for the MacArthur been working on her love of bonds, we know when Oto got emand how. He's been trailed ever

> CHE had crumpled into a D pathette littles heap in the easy-chair. He stood over her and clumbily patted her shoulder. "Forget it, kid. Play-up: that'sall you got to do, and it ought to be easy. "It will, Jim: . . . I was crying -

about you! 'What about me?" "What you've done; what you've saved me from . - an'

what it'll-mean to Ed. And something else. . . . I know that you've _hurt--kd,__tmrt_ho'll_most--likely never feel the same to you again And you were awfully fond of "Treokon" said-Hanvey softly,

well enough to tell whother over know what has really hap-lying or not. Will you pened. You promise. Dot?" She nodded. Good, Now heat it for home down and turn Ed

Time t protty marrly love 13d Bur

loose. He waved one pudgy paw and waddled to the door. An hour later he stood outside the jail

with Ed Burman. Jim didn't dare look at his friend. "This was a rotton mess, Ed. was just a plumb fool-thinking you'd gone crooked again. There ain't anything I can do but

The face of the tall, dignified man softened. A faint smile touched the corners of his line He put a friendly hand on Han

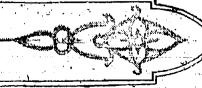
vey's shoulder. "That's all right, Jim. It was a mistake . . . but I can't kick." He hesitated for a moment, and hen: "The only thing that really hart bad. Jim, was being misun derstood by a friend."

Jim Hanvey's eyes opened slowly and dwell on Ed Burman's face. "You're right, Ed." he whisp

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avail nothing. Honest business must mite to terr the mask from Public Enemy No. 1 and to hold him wherever he is found, to the justified con--tempt-of-an-outraged and injured! public-Editorial from The Iron Mountain avenue, 3 P. M.

Lend a Helping-Flend

FOR more than a decade trade organizations and certain individuals have advocated "Buy at, Home" as a slogan. Some placards. are still to be seen urging people to buy, from the "Nahorhood" ciety, lecture room Methodist druggist. To date little progress Church, 6-7 P. M. has been made in this move, most-- Dance, auspices Fire Depart people saying that merchandise ment, United Singers! Park, 8.30 can be bought cheaper in large P. M. cities or from large mail order houses, who contribute little or nothing toward support of the town, and are not interested in its prosperity or downfall.

If an employee of a bank or a clerk in a store were to whisper into your ear that better banking lacilities were afforded elsewhere or that merchandise was sold a few pennis, cheaper in another town, they would be fired immedi-___ately and you, no doubt would lose respect for such a disloyal

But isn't the citizen who trades out of town just as disloyal to his home town as the employee who deprives his employer of business? Those who buy from mail-order houses or go out of

SPRINGPIELD

Population—1933, 4,500 (est.), 1930, 1715, Assensed valuations—1933, \$5.488,319. Tax rate, 1933—Township, \$3.66; state and county, \$1.65, Incorporated 1857; settled early in 1706's!
Springfield is essentially a township of homes, it is 55, minutos from New York City on the electrified p. L. & W. Rall-road and has excellent hos connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Supmit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Milburn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahiway Valley Rational has a freight station in Springfield, glying service for factories; commercial and industrial purposes. State likebway Inute 39 makes it convenient to reach. New York in thirty minutes by ear when completed. Numerous state and county highways poss through the township. It has good streets; water; gas; electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Rayolutionary all only with its historic Proyection waters, how, in the midst of the Buttle of Springfield fought on June 33, 1580. Soveral colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield; one of the Springfield.

found in Springfield

What the SUN Advocates

Believing State the following improvement, are vited necessa-tics to pourch spring helfs bet-terment and substantial prog-reds, the SUN introduces:

4. A lifet school. B. Sidewalks wherever needed. 4. Pacouraging clean factories to increase the ratables.

7. Reduced has tare within town limits and to Millburn R. s. Full time position for the township clerk's office.

p. Set of Building Zones, be-fore township is developed. 40, As county park,

their friends and fellow citizens entered business. Dr. Murkland

izenship and attruistic motives during his feisure time. PUBLIC Enemy No. 1. What look place recently when a stock- His interest in religious matters does he do and who is her? jug salesman in a nearby com- was stimulated while a member of-He is the man-who is squeez- munity wanted a merchant to buy Calvary Baptist Church, New ing the contents of American pay his wares because, as he tried to York. For seven years he was a civelopes to the vanishing point, persuade him, his stockings were lay religious worker under Rev. He is the man who is steadily told the salesman that he wasn't 1902.

citizens of his town, and 1903. He served successive He is the man who acts as ad- Like bargain-hunting and win- pastorates in Poinghquag, N. Y. vance-agent-for-the-receiver, the dow-shopping, buying at home, in 1904, in Millerton, N. Y., from sheriff, and the business under- with practice becomes a good 1905-to-1907, in Cornwall during

He is the man responsible for grows upon one as a bad habit. from 1910 to 1913. the pitiful condition of those II we all tried to observe the With the departure of Rev. Dr.

-COMING-EVENTS

___ In Springfield

AND VICINITY organizations and societies may list their future exents under this heading with our charge. Send in your date to the SUN and avoid later on diets through this column.

Thursday, Feb. 15 Women's Republican Club, meeting home of Mrs. A. Schramm Lyons place, 8 P. M.

American Legion, meeting, 240 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. (Oyster supper to follow husiness meet-

Saturday, February_17 Fire district clection, threhouse

* Monday, February 19

nicipal Building, 8-P-M. Tuesday, February 20 Board of Education, meeting,

Wednesday, February 21 -Supper, auspices Ladies' Aid So-

Thursday, February 22

riday, February 23--D-of A: meeting. Town Hall

Friday, March 9

Court of Ifonor, Boy Scouts James Calilwell School, 8 P. M.

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To Orange in 1920

Dr. Murkland was appointed to 1920, after serving as pastor of ligious field after fitting himself (2000). and are depriving their own of logical school, but entered the re-A worthy example of good cit by studying Latin and theology Shaweross, Mrs. Thomas N. Largenship and altruistic motives during his leisure time.

particular merchant immediately Methodist Episcopal Church in

savings and assets of great and who paid taxes and were good where he remained during 1902 habit just as trading out of town the next two years and in Catskill

workers in Detroit who receive maxim of "Buy-at-Home," extra William H. Morgan from the pas-\$8.25 for a 55-hour week, for those dividends would accrue to the torate of Central Methodist Episworkers in Newark, who are paid town, with more business, more copal Church in Newark, for Cal-\$7,00 for a full week's work in money in circulation, more paid vary Church, New York, Dr. toy making and for those mill up taxes and possibly greater im Murkland assumed charge of the Newark church and served until-

> cuse University in 1914. ices of the church. Besides his daughter, Mrs. Tal-

AUTO SKIDS INTO

avenue, a car operated by Minnie Board of Health meeting, Mu-Tyliet, of Somerville, crashed into a telephone pole in front of the Mutual Grocery Co., near the post office. The front end of the ma-James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. chine was damaged and the car was towed to Mayer's Garage. Patrolman Joyner investigated. The driver escaped injury.

Dr. Murkland Land And Supper Methodists to Hear Set For Wednesday

here and succeed live. William I. Annual Washington Fete to President of Flying Squad- Ruth Hinge. The play is being

Dr. Murkland's salary at the Eliz- The Ladies' Aid Society of the abeth post was \$6,000 a year in Methodist Episcopal Church will president of the Hying Squadron lowed by a Valentine social.

for children. Supper will be served at 6 and 7. P. M. To avoid persons Presbyterians to Present "stringing in" during the serving The committee requests that ticke's be obtained in advance to accommodate all. In this way all tables will be reserved earlier.

Harold D. Searles. Tickets are

75 cents for adults and 40 cents

OVER 225 ATTEND **EXEMPTS DINNER**

Over 225 persons attended the 10th anniversary dinner celebration of-the Morris and Union League of Exempt Firemen Sunday afternoon in United Singers' Park, Exempt firemen from both counties and prominent state fire officials were present.

Mayor Charles S. Cannon extended a welcome to the visiting assigned to the suburban field, delegations. Thomas White of Dr. Murkland received the de- Summit, president of the Morris gree of doctor of divinity during and Union League, was chairman commencement exercises at Syra- and former Sheriff Harry Simmons of Rahway was toastmaster Motion-pictures as a medium at the dinner which was held at for religious education were intro- 5 pl m. Among the honored guests duced by Dr. Murkland in Cen- were Chris Hasselhuhn of Carl-tral Church in March, 1919. Mo stadt, president of the State Firetion pictures were employed as a men's Association and Ellswortl legitimate means of attracting per- Port of AVharton, secretary of the sons to the Sunday evening serv- State Association of Exempt Pire-

men. bot, Dr. Murkland leaves his wife, from the Springfield Exempt As-Mrs. Ella Jones Murkland, and a sociation were President, Charles son, Harry B. Murkland of New S. Quinzel, Alvin Schram, Thom-York.

and Charles H. Ruby. and Charles H. Ruby.

TELEPHONE POLE Rev. A. Wellesley Orr Kingston, Eng., has decided to Skidding on a slippery pavement referee no more football games because his decisions made the manual at 3.45 P. M. in Morris players that

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ron to Discuss Liquor

Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, contract to the local position hold its annual Washington's Birth- Foundation, a national temperance which offered a salary, of \$2,500. | day hot tuckey supper in the lee- organization, will becure Sunday Before undertaking the position ture room Wednesday evening, at 8 P. M. in the Methodist Episof Elizabeth superintendent, Dr. the eve of the First President's copal Church. Admission is free nor was fined \$100. Murkland was pastor of Orange birthday. Mrs. Hattie Doerries is and the lecture is open to the Methodist Episcopal Church nine general chairman of arrangements, public. Frank Bohl will preside. Final details for the supper were Mr. Stewart, a former member made yesterday afternoon at a of the Illinois State Legislature, meeting of the society at the home and a veteran prohibition leader, of Mrs. Doerries, 35 Keeler street. is a dynamic speaker. The topic the Orange Church in April, The business meeting was fol- of his address will be on the "Abolition of the Liquor Traffic" Central Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Manning Day, Ir., and and among the issues he will dis-Church, Newark, for seven years. Mrs. Robert D. Treat are vice- cuss are the following: (1) Why The clergyman was born sixty chairmen of the supper committee di; the Drys Quit?; (2) Will They years ago in prooklyn and moved assisting Mrs. Doerries, The other Return to the Biring Lines; (3) with his parents to Hackensack committee members follow: Pub Was the Eighteenth Amendment Mrs. William: Richardson, Mrs. when a boy, After attending the licity, Miss Lifa Kneen; tickets, a Mistaker; (4) Can the Church town to shop are similarly telling public schools of that place he Mrs. Treat; decorations, Mrs. Lead to Victory; (5) Can the McAdam and Mrs. Robert B. Fer-Violet Day; heads of tables, Mrs Drys he United in-One Army?, guson of Springfield; Mrs. Frank that they can do better elsewhere, never attended collège or a theo-tyline, Bas, Mrs. Harold S, and (6) Do We Need a New

Over to Feb. 23rd

"Where's Grandma"

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will "Where's resent a comedy. Grandma," in the chapel Friday of next week, February 23. The play, scheduled to have been shown February 9, was postponed due to the sub-zero frigid spell. when steam pipes in the church froze and plumbers were unable to get the heating-system in order for the presentation.

The cast wishes to thank the public for the understanding_and co-operation extended. The postponement was unavoidable and the east, hopes that the play will be supported next week. A large gathering witnessed the first show-

ing of "Where's Grandma" on M. Marshall of Millburn, and Mrs. 1 A. V. Harris of Severna avenue Wednesday, February ,7.-Members of the cast are Mar- Clements, Mrs. Archie Prelm and marrial Hospital after an appendijorde Lipps, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Howard C. August of Rose- citis operation. Frank Jakobsen, William Wagner, Tand.

Gertrude Douglas, Lillian Drake, Alberta Schramin, Floyd Alley and directed by Mrst Arthur Lamb. Tickets are 35 cents. · Cultuin rises at 8.15 P. M.

David Terry of Albany, N. Y. stiffed that George O'Connor kicked him five times and C'Con-

Personals

G. O. P. Women to Meet. The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Schramm of Lyons place. Mrs. Alexander 12. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue entertained at ten Bridge afternoon, Guests were George A. Liggett, Mrs. Sarah M. Herbert Higgins

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Telephone Co. in Summit where \$2.50 up. Rebuilding, vacuum Miss Grill is employed, attended cleanings special work. My rec-They were from Springfield, Chat- ords show nearly 3,000 pianos, alf ham, Summit, South Orange, Irv- different, J. E. Lay, "The Piano ington, Morristown, West New Doctor," Belleville 2-3053, 404 Unton avenue.

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- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Crisp White Neckwear's the Thing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CUCH an exciting season of strik- them individually we would much ing cylsp white neckwear as is rather tell you about the perfectly this! Seems as it most of spring adorable neckwear funtasies which and summer costume interest is cen-lare designed to simulate flowers. tered about neckwear treatments. It for example, a capelike bib effect really is, not overstating the mat- is formed of a mass of long spearlike ter to say that frilly, frivolous and pretals suggesting the chrysanthealtogether fascinating details at mum motif. Then there is the dalsy necklines, sleeves, shoulders and collar which is made of long petal wrists are just about to "steal the tabs. A cala lily theme is interpreted via a series of cornucopla-

rolled tags of white pique. Tulips,

For afternoon wear there are col-

other primary colors, likewise blacks

and navies with gold or silver pat-

ternings, with gold and white being

Huge hows either of gay silks or

fashioned of sheer white weaves are

receiving lots of attention. Very

elaborate lingerle bows are made

of masses of little "val" edgings or

work embroidered organdle and lace

Many of the bright silk collars

and bows have matching hats and

even a belt and a bag of the identi-

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and-white comes to us for spring in orchids and roses are also copied terms-of-chic-black frocks_which in various white weaves. Of course, are lavishly enlivened with the most mere words do not do them justice. beguilling crisp white neckwear We have not attempted to picture fancy can pleture. For that mat- by word or sketch the multiter, whether the dress he one of tudinous tailored fashions which the new black or dark blue crepes are featured on the vast neckwear or a swanky thin pastel-woolen, or program mapped out for the coming a print done in the new bizarre col- months, Plentiful versions appear oring, the first thing to strike one in starched and stitched linen and about it is almost sure to be the pique in plain and embroidered orfeminine frilly white neckwear gandic and there is a big showing which adorns it. of printed silk neck togs. Outstand-

-The-oft-repeated theme of black-

As to the materials for these all- ing in this class are the clover scarf Important neckwear items they in and blb effects made of gay Mexican clude almost everything from tat-silk stripes. lored plaues, taffetus and washable crepes to sheerest of transparent lar and cun sets fashloned of metalnousselines and organdles. And barred and embroidered taffetas there's lace, for any amount of stressing bright greens and reds and ranging from Irish crochet and allover patternings to daintiest val-

Possibly it is the frilly little she pleatings which are assigned the leading role in this play of neckwear. Anyway "oodles and oodles" of wee pleatings are running riot about necklines and sleeves and up, down and around front fasten-

The illustration presents a few neckwear highspots. Since these *ketches speak so dramatically for cal silk are sometimes added.

themselves, instead of describing

Science Finds Lent Food Ritual

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"Protective Foods"—Are Foundation

of Lenten Diet

By FRED W. JACKSON

Director, Division of Gonsumer Information

Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

TO some February 14th is only the eften lacking in our diets. They con-

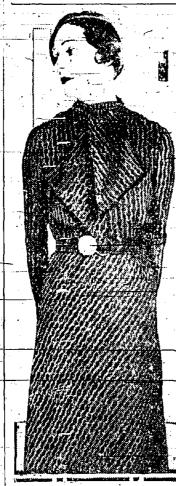
Day; to many others it brings to gy sustaining fats and carbohy-

mind the more sober thoughts drates, but more especially, they

anniversary of Saint Valentine's tribute body-building protein, ener-

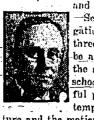
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ing for spring.

Resistance to illness, particularly the diseases that affect the nose, throat and lungs, depend to a surprising degree upon proper heating and ventilation.



be attended to make the average home, or

standard is 65 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Cool air is stimulating son and sluggishness.

pecially if the air is overheated. these foods which taste best when This frequently renders the individual more susceptible to colds and other infectious diseases.

to prevent stagnation of hot meist ir around the body. Unless circulation is otherwise provided for, some extent at all times, but avoid direct drafts. Slow-moving cur- imple rings, it another breakless rents are sufficient.

will tell what children should eat.

For Older Women

tachable bib of white plane.

Chocolate Works Wonders With Simple Desserts



A S.a holp in planning daily desserts, chocolate has long been a boon to as steamed or cotthge pudding, tapioca or custard, chocolate brings a new appeal. And, for good measure, chocolate also adds considerable food value to these desserts-an importan consideration when winter winds blow

Steamed Chocolate Pudding 2 cups sifted cake flour

powder teaspoon soda teaspoon salt cup butter or other shortening cup sugar-legg, well beaten 3 squares unswectened chocolate,

11/2 cups.milk Sift flour once, measure, add balting powder, soda, and salt, and sift to-gether three times. Croam butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate benting until smooth, Add flour, alter nately with milk, a small amount at-Turn into creased mold cover and steam 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Garnish with whipped cream, if

desired. Serves 10. Baked Chocolate Custard squares unsweetened chocolate cups milk 4 eggs, slightly beaten cup sugar

teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boller. When chocolate is melt ed, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add checolate mixture gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add -vanilla and pour into-custard cups.
Place ip pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should not reach bolling temperature.) Chill. Unmoid and serve with group if desired Serves 8 with cream, if desired, Serves 8,

Chocolate Rice Pudding 1 square unsweetened-chocolate, cut

3 cups milk tablespoons rice cup sugar teaspoon salt

-tonspoon-vanilla-

Add-chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with retary egg beater until blended. Add rice gradually, then add sugar and salt, and cook 11/4 to 11/4 hours longer, or until rice is soft, stirring occasionally. Cool; add vanilla. Chill. Serve gernished with fruit, or with plain or whipped-cream.

Hame Economics Department

make the meal one that every mem her of your family will enjoy. served at broakfast time. Bogin, of

rach an baked apple, stewedsprunes. menus, etc. __ Plan-the-main-cones and right. In the fashion best liker keep-one or more windows open to by your family. Well-cooked crispy blown saurage, cooked with spleed

> Fruit Sansages

> > Gridd'e Cakes

1 tsp. beking powder 15 tsp. soda Gasp. salt butter 1 than, sugar SIL the floor with the baking powder, salt and rugar into a mix ing bowle in another mixing bowl be it the errs well. Add the soda to the sour milk, mix-thoroughly and add it to the beaten egg with tho melted, butter. Then add the sour milk mixture to the flour mixture. Pak the batter juto a pitcher, Pour io better on the heated griddle

is eases on one side unti Well full of lubbles and browned r the edges. Thru the cakes and or the other aide. Serve with but r and syrup.

Sweet Milk Cake ed sweet factors of room will. ist goda and increase balding poly-

r to two and one half tenspoons.

French Pancakes -1 cub llour 3 eggs, to foraled top, salt % cun-milk 213 tsp. baking 112 thop, shorten-

Sift dry ingredients; add melted shortening, egg yolks (well heaten) and milk. Fold in ogg whites, beatch stiff. Bake on heated griddle, Suread with jam or sugar and buttor, roll Illie jelly roll.

Sausages With Apple Rings Cut apart-u-string-of samages Dieree each sansage several times with a fort. Put in faying pan, cover with bolling-water-and-cook-litteen pair and fry until well browned. Serve with fried apple rings, Sansages are often brotled same as bacon and apples baked in pan un-

ed into c. i.c. Unites should the browned recty on both sides and pan'and cakes allowed to cook slowly until well cooked through. They should cook twenty or thirty min-

ing part of a good breakfast. Today different methods of making coffee may be used such as holling, percolating or the drip method. The same fundamental rules apply for all methods:

oughly clean. The water used should be fresh

but percolated. The roffce should be of a good rade and fresh

canned goods yearly? Percolated Coffee-Put fresh waimportance to human nutri r, celd is preferred, into the coffee

of, picasuring the number of caps Pomitto juice is not extract eeded. Into the basket place a taed from the fruit by crusking but by a centrifugal mill called the "cyclone?"

Food Market Advice

THIS week sees the beginning of and many of them are a bit on the mature side.

Lent and its frequent fast days which brings added importance to Beets, carrots, onions and yellow fish, egg, cheese and vegetable dishes. Continued-cold-weather curtails the supplies of certain variaties of fish but oysters, codfish, haddock, whiting and pollock and steaks or fillets of these vill probably be fairly plentiful and moderate in price. Halibut and sal non from the West Coast continue plentiful, Trout, croakers and, porgios will also be available at mod-

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This very youthful-looking peplum

frock is fashioned of olive green

wool crepe, with brown velvet and

trimming note. The penjum idea is

being exploited for all it is worth

SUNDAY_DINNER

SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THIS week sees the beginning of Lent and its changed food habits.

For many people it means more fish, more eggs, cheese and vegetables and

less mest and sweets. There will be ample supplies of fresh, salt, smoked

and canned fish, and fish is delicious

price except for strawberries whose riponing has been slowed by cold.

Low Cost Dinner

Brend and Butter

Dutch Apple Cake

-Medium Cost Dinner

Orange Cream Taptoca

Very Special Dinner

Grapefruit

Baked Ham' with Apple Rings

Tomate Salad . French Dressing

Banana Cream Pie

Tea or Coffee

The Quaker Maid offers the follow-

well and not over-copked and well

this_season.

If there is an egg season we are entering it Only fresh eggs of good quality will be found in the stores as no storage eggs are left and cold weather keeps fresh eggs in fine con-dition. There has been little price change as yet due to continued cold.

eese continues to be plentiful and with most vegetables and may be served as cheese sauce or au gratin.
Although souffles owe their character to eggs fish souffles, cheese souffles or vegetable souffles are served more often than plain omelet souffle. A variant of the souffle is the timbale which is really a baked or steamed custard containing ment. fish, choose or vegetables,

There is little change in the vege-tables available or their prices. Broccoli, however, is really cheap and peas nuch more so than they have been. Caulillower is also cheaper than often. Brussels_sprouts are un usualty re in quality and a-pint-box will serve four people. New cabbage is as delicious as its more expensive relatives, but should be cooked only short time to be at its best.

Spinach, too, should be cooked only yory few minutes. Lemon juice butter, salt and pepper flavor it to most people's taste. Green beans are more expensive than they have been

Beets, carrots, onions and vellow turnips are good vegetables to serve Small earrots cooked whole and delicious. Lettuce and celery are unusually low in price. Good tomatoes are more scritiful and are moderate in price. Mushrooms are a triffe tigher but are still reasonable

Cold weather in Florida is slowing the ripening of strawberries so they will probably be somewhat more ex-pensive. Grapefruit and oranges continue to be excellent in quality and low in price, Eastern McIntosh and Baldwin apples are sharing the mar-ket-with Forthwestern Rome Beauies, celebrated for their baking qual-ties and Winesaps.—Bananas are somewhat cheaper and improved in quality. A few more pineapples are coming into market, l'ingerines are also plentiful this week,

For non-fast days and the week-end, there is an interesting solection of ment and popiery. Beaf, poultry and smoked pork offer the outstanding values. In general, tumb and veal are high and fresh pork more spensive than it lins been

Fowl, trying and roasting chickens will be good purchases as will beef liver, pet roasts, hams and bacon.

liver is an appetizing Lenten menu. prepared from the foods that cur food or this week. Grapefruit

Codfish Steak or Fillets Create Baked Noodles Green Salad French D Butter

Spanish Cream -*This menu tested and tasted in the

has brought out Drybak which is

If the corded blindings around the

at the place where the binding oc

The same is true if the toe of the

American Woman's "Touchiness"

- By Adele Vance

men are not naturally "touchy" flesh colored and, hence, invisible. or temperamental, but the teemperament which they do show on oc-edge of your opera pumps press on cassion may be partly traced to your instep-and opera pumps are physical inconvenience in keeping exceedingly flattering to the feetup with style, according to Prof. a "bandaid" plaster from the medi-Plorian P. Gass, eminent psychol-cine, chest will cushion the instep

"The feminine desire to be stylish curs and you may dance in comfort. has resulted in having them endure many discomforts to which they shoe presses your toe. Just place a give expression in the form of bandaid across the toes where the

"And the fact that women are less-touchy today than they were a genera-

partly to the disappear ance of the old fashioned tightinced corse

shoes as a cause of_temperament. however It insist on 'break

seems to be a feminine trait to ing in' a pair of new shoes at-a. dance or other social affair, resulting in the

out-cropping of that touchiness." " 'Breaking in'

Wrinkles in Fabrics Are

Wrinkles may not be stylish in skin, but it begins to look like help has come to us in making them fashionable in various new materials. Take that crinkly velvet, as one example. If you didn't know it was made that way on parpare a minutes: drain, return to frying - first impression would lead you to believe it got that way accidentally from having been wadded-up-and-

All fliose grand crepes of Schiaparelli have deliberate and planned wrinkles in them, and comes now a novel wrinkled lame for eveniug gowns wherein the wrinkles seem to be distributed harum-scarum with neither plan nor deliberation, With the gold and silver thread woven in It the wrinkles give a different glint under electric light than when the same material is sleek and slithery

dubbed British if you don't.

Wearing new slippers to a party won't be uncomfor able if you use perspiration proof adhesive and band wisely to prevent heal blisters, cushion the i step or to prevent toe pinching.

new stroes need not be a painful process, however (the wear, Heel blisters can be per Science and feminine intuition have vented the same way by placing now combined to make it a lot handald across the heel right where easier and comfort in new shoos the edge of the shoe would hit and may be attained by going no further rub.

than the household medicine chest. By resorting to these simple-ex If you are putting on a pair of pedients, you can "break in" hew new high-heeled shoes proparatory shoes on occasions when you want to going to a dance, and are wear- to look your bost, and no resulting ing sheer stockings you can pre outbreaks of "touchiness" will oc vent, the shoes from slipping off cur. Bosides that you will eliminate your needs and chafing by placing a that embarrassing "slipper bunt plece of surgical adhesive tape in which takes place when the incomthe heel where the slip occurs. A venience of new shoes prompts you perspiration proof adhesive is the to slip them off under the tablebest to use for this purpose. The and feel frantically for them with a Red Cross Division of Johnson and toe when it's necessary to put them Johnson Co. has sensed the need for lon again.

Your Teeth and Your Health

Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

The Captain of the Teeth

R ECENTLY Miss Anne Raynational health organization, visited a first grade class and asked the pupils if they had their "six year molars." None of them

It should be mentioned that this occurred among children who represent intelligent families living in one of the most exclusive residential districts in New Jersey. This very ingenious woman the

proceeded to tell the children that the six year molar was the Capthin of the Teeth and first of the time from the fifth to the seventh forever and always" teeth. She yoar, parents should not fail to have suggested that they have these children's teeth examined froeth cared for.

Every parent should

It is more liable to decay and: infection than any other! tooth.

Of the permanent set it is the most frequently lost tooth. It is the tooth most apt to cause systemic or body diseases.

These six year molars should be examined immediately after eruption and treated if necessary.

Since this tooth may crupt any.

quently during this period. As a bear in matter of fact, every three months This tooth is considered the on children's teeth throughout the

is the logical interval to check up most important tooth in de- growing period.

dairy products and vegetables. Milk; butter, cream, cheeses of all kinds, and eggs are freely used with vegetables and fruit to the almost entire exclusion of other animal products.

ed by the findings of modern reing to maintenance of bodily health and the fundamental need for econ-Lenten Dishes omy thus join in the endorsement calls to mind an increased use of the use of these protective foods during Lent. . The benefits of such a rare combination need not be confined to a forty-day period. All three of these principles could contribute much

Here is an outstanding example of how a religious custom very conchely embraces proved principles of science. Those foods, especially these Lenten foods is the milk dealer. To the housewife seeking to milk, eggs, fruits and vegetablesused as the main constituents of avoid monotony in Lenton menus. many Lenten dishes—are known as the more liberal use of dairy prodthe "protective foods." They furnish | ucts also means economy as well as those health essentials which are so variety.

associated with the advent of Lent. furnish minerals and vitamins. This annual observance of a period |. In times like the present, many of fasting recalls the association practices and customs are temperthroughout the ages of food with ed by economic conditions. Howthings spiritual. Many present food ever, the most devout will find babits date back to early religious those valuable protective foods are procepts; some of our best modern now available and inexpensive, Milk food and sanitary regulations origi- of quality and dairy products; are nated in Old Testament periods, abundant and fresh; nearby New They were preserved in the canoni- Jersey eggs not highly priced, cal rituals and in many instances became the basis of present food codes which have been strengthenthe spiritual, scientific truths point-

Modern Lenten fasting usually

A newsy item about this Schingarelli gown is that the scart which finishes its neckline is of the identical dark blue material (crene clapotis) as fashions the dress it-This levely wearable crepe has a wavy stripe throughout its weave, which challenges the designer in this instance to contrast vertical stripes -for-the- bodice with stripes on the diagonal for the skirt. Greater enthusiasm is expressed among continiers for blue in various keys from light to dark as lead-

AND THE SCHOOL By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instru

Ventilation and Health.

-Scientific Investigation shows thatinree factors must

ful place. These are temperature, moisture and the motion of the air. Température-The good health

and invigorating. Overheated air induces physical . . mental depres-Moisture-Sufficient moisture_is present when fresh outdoor air is admitted to he room. Insufficientmo' 'mre in the air causes excessive drying of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat, es-

Motion-Circulation is necessary

In his next article Dr. Ireland



the tailored simplicity of this mass and white printed ergpe with its . I

BY ADA BECCIE SWANN Public Service Electric and Gos Company

ÉRBAKFAST

TART the day right. That means get up in time to not only eat a good breakfast but, it is your-lot to prepare the breakallow enough extra minutes to Cold days are splendid days for

course, with a fruit, either a fruit Juice, fresh fruits or a cooked fruit stran ench becom-walleres cooked

many for winter mernings, Once in a while give your family a treat of

Hot Coreal Pancakon Sausages Apple Rings

Oat Porridge * 1 isp. salt cup eats 2 cups holling water Add outs gradually to boiling sall ed water. Cook in double holler feu to lifteen minutes and serve according to your favorise method, syrup, fruit juices or sugar and cream.

Loup sifted floor 💥 Légg' I cup soné milk 3 thsp. melted

powder

Face them. then a cotor placed over the frying

Coffee A good cup of coffee is the satisfy-

The utensil used must be therand briskly boiling in all, methods

Allow one good tablespoon of cofso for each cum of coffee to be made and an additional tablespoon of cofee for the pot and follow the direclons given for your own favorite nethod of making coffee,

despoon of coffee for each cap, plus me mere for the pol. Place per ferated shield over coffee, adjust cover of percolator, connect to eletrie ont'et and allow to pareque! slowly fight a minutes. Discourelectric plus, allow coffee to cease artion before serving.

Traced To Breaking In New Shoes an adhesive tape of this sort and

NEW YORK CITY.—American wo not only perspiration proof, but also

Fortunately Unia is the egg season with eggs fresh, plentiful and inex-pensive. They should be used freely as even the lowest priced group is really fresh. Cheese is abundant and gives a lot of 1000-1000-10-exchange for its cost. Oried pens and beans are also temperament," states-the-professor. pinch would occur and let it-takegood Lenton foods.

Frosh vegetables and fruits continue plentiful with little change in

tion or so ago may be trace-

Pot Roast of Peef Mashed Potatoes "We-still have Roast Stuffed Chicken with Gravy with_us_tight

Broccoll au gratin

Latest Whim of Fashion

chucked in a temper.

The nice part of it is that you can fron the wrinkles out if you want to, but you won't be snubbed or

FOOD FACTS Did You Know That: Sweet potatoes must

ing to the market?

makes use of 50 cans of Milk contains more than 15 different minerals and metals, all of which are of vital

cured for 40 days before go-

The average American

These "food facts" are compiled by The Division of Consumer Info mation New Jersey State Department of AgriculBy DR. J. M. WISAN

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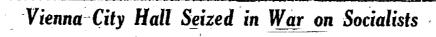
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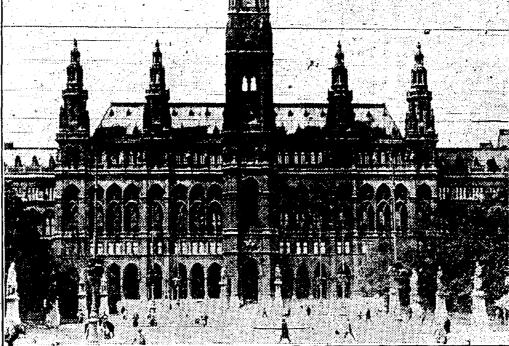
Troops That Battled Socialists in Austrian Uprising



Faced With Grave Crisis



Typical of the tension in Austria that reached a climax in the recent outbreak of fighting between government troops and Socialists throughout the country, this pleture shows the war-like scene in Vienna last May Day when troops—were bivouacked-in-front-of-the-Opera House-to-guard against threatened anti-Government demonstrations.



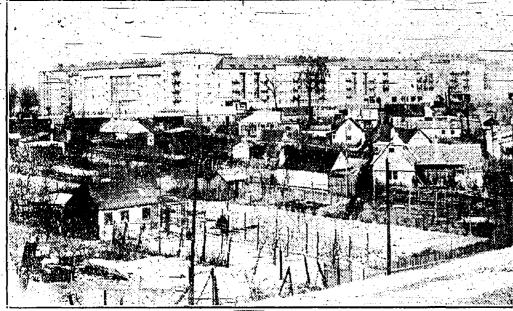
Leaders of Austrian Socialists



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, whose movement toward establishing a government along Fascist lines led to the general strike called by the Socialists which-precipitated the recent outbreak of hostilities all over the country between

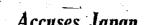
out Austria in the Socialist uprising against the Dollfuss regime. Mayor Karl Seitz and troops and the government's opponents. other city officials, all Socialists, were ousted from office

Tenements Turned Into Forts in Fighting in Vienna





ment house units which were the scene of the bitterest fighting in Vienna during the countrywide uprising against the Dollfuss government. Inhabited chiefly by Social Democrats, they were barricaded and stoutly defended against the gunfire of troops.





commander of Soviet Russia's The Eastern Army, who recently asserted, before the Congress of the All Union Communist Party in session in-Moscow, that Japan's military activities in Manchukuo were in preparation for war against Phissia.



At left, Dr. Otto Bauer, president of the Austrian Socialist Party, who was reported to have fled to Czechoslovakia during the crisis precipitated by the outbreak of warfare between the Socialists and government forces. At right, Karl Seltz, who was ousted from his post as Mayor of Vienna and was held prisoner along with other Socialist city officials.

Roosevelt Kin Wed in Canada



The former Miss Irene Helen Robbins, daughter of U. S. Minister to Canada Warren Delano Robbins, and a distant cousin of President Roosevelt, with her husband Alexander Cochrane Forbes just after their recent brilliant wedding in

Bridge Frock

and held prisoner as the city was swept by armed conflict n which scores died.

The seat of the Socialist

municipal government in Vienna which was seized by troops as warfare broke out through-



A simulated bolero, edged with pleated lingerie ruffling and decorated with red jewelled buttons, is featured in this bridge frock of navy sheer.

Making Ready For Grand National



Workmen preparing the famous Beechers Brook hurdle where many a thoroughbred comes to grief every year in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. The famed race will be run this year on March 23d-

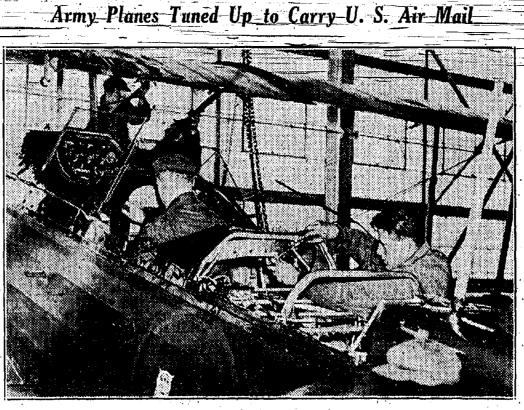
Culmination of Hollywood Romance

Taking No Chances-on Escape of Dillinger Gangsters

Troign of Wildonks, owned by Philip L. Bondy, looks thoroughly bored with the honor of being judged the best bloodhound in the annual Westminster Kennel Club show in New



Two guards maining one of the machine guns trained on the cell doors of the three Dillinger gangsters—Harry Pierpont, Russell Clark and Charles Makley—brought to Lima, O., to be tried for the murder of Sheriff Jesse Sarber when their leader, John Dillinger, escaped from



Mechanics at work on an army plane at Mitchel Field, L. I., tuning it up and fixing the rear cockpit to hold mall bags, in preparation for the taking over of the air mail assignment by the Army Air Corps.



Merna Kennedy, of the screen, former leading lady to Charlie Chaplin, and Busby Berkeley, noted dance director, as they left the church following their recent wedding in Hollywood, which was attended by nearly 400 members of

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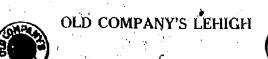
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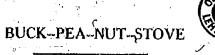
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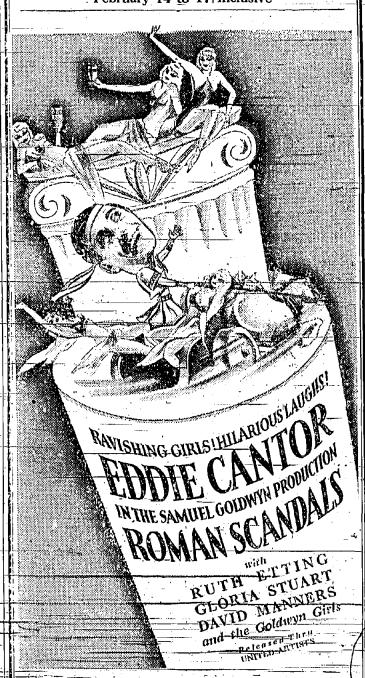
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rounce Captor's sensational picture, "Roman Scandals," opened compromising situation with a driven away.

Ture, "Roman Scandals," opened former "flame."

Yesterdal at the Roth-Strand

The drama reaches a startling car and caught the driver near and highly emotional climax when Union Center. milli Maturday, four days in allthe lady surgeon is called upon to 167 Supporting the dark-eyed comedfor Ruth Etting, Gloria Shu-beautiful, features of her love rival.

CONTEST HE ort, David Manners and the Gold-All of Miss Harding's superb hiswyn Girls, "Roman Scandals" is trionic powers are called into play

Robert Young portrays the man- and Repair Shop of 242 Morris for whom she gives up her career, avenue through the proprietor, tare also de luxe féaturettes ou l Sari Maritza is the seductive siren, and Nils Asther, Irving Pichel, Al- plane contest open to all boys and paper, the Springfield Sun, Millden Chase, Delmar Watson and girls of Springfield which will be burn to 257 159, modern art of plastic surgery, Helen Freeman round out the excellent supporting cast.

Alfred Santell directed "The Right to Romance" with skill and which are to be assembled. They VAnn Harding walks off with understanding. Scenes and back- range in wing spread from six to grounds are intriguing, colorful twenty-four inches and respective

> Driver Held For Leaving Accident

> Damaged Police Booth

Appreliended by Patrolman Joy-Day told police he was driving field by Mr. Schilling.

Later she finds bitter disiffusion, him off, gausing him to run into nent and begins to doubt the the police booth at Seven Bridges sisdom of chrusting aside tame road. The front end of the car for love when she discovers her caused, slight damage to the booth. impetuous country husband in a The motorist was reported to have

being shown at approximately in this powerfully dramatic, seene, lerday by the Springfield Bicycle 13:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m. and there Robert Voying portrays the man, and Repair Shop of 242 Morris Emil Wilhelm, of a model acro-, held March 10. Entries are made possible through the use of acroplane kits purchased at the store, sizes will determine the classes. Prizes will consist of duplicate plane kits for the best in each

class which will be judged not by flying ability, but by workman ship, nearness and construction in assembling. The judges will be Charles Schilling and Fred A Nessman, both experienced and craftsmen in model plane construction. The contest is open to children of all ages. ... Nine entries have already been

er after a two-mile; chase to entered, among them a girl! Mar-Inion Center., Edward I. Day, ion-Sinclair, 9, of 17 Brook street, Ir, of 1371 Stuyvesant avenue, said to be the only girl member Inioon, was arrested Sathrday at of the Bamberger Aero Chib of .50 P. M. and released in \$25 Newark, comprising a total of hond for appearance in police about 200 members. Should enough court February 19 on charges of interest be shown in the contest, eaving the scene of an accident it is certain a model aeroplane and damaging township property, club may be formed in SpringANYONE HAS

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