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AFFAIRS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE **NEWS-QUIZ** Congress Tears Budget Apart: Know your news? One hundred Defense Fund May Be Raised s perfect score, deducting 20 points But Other Items Are Slashed

sistant Secretary of State Henry F.

Grady to testify before the house

yays and means committee. De-

tense of the act itself completed, the

state department next turned its

guns on the senate's plan to-seek

ratification power over all trade

committee agreed to survey the en-

tire field of U. S.-Japanese relations,

against Japan, after the abrogated

embargees

ncluding proposed

The Belligerents

German on the western front.

rade pact expires.

EUROPE

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(EDITOR'S NOTE-When onlylons are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) cased by Western Newspaper Union

CONGRESS: Mutilation

After almost a month of argumen it appeared that congress-would grant Franklin Roosevelt his \$1,800. 000,000 defense budget for 1941, but the price would be (1) drastic slashes in all other items and (2) a boost in the \$45,000,000,000 national debt limit. In both house and senate, four out of five committeemen kept one seve on the purse strings. The other was cocked carefully to ward the constituents back home who are more concerned about econ omy than pork barrels, even in an election-year.

One warning came from Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who told all federal agencies to start train ing for a smaller diet next year



WOODRING AND STARK They'll win; others will lose.

He threatened to be "plenty_tough' on requests for deficiency appropriaons. Another came from house appropriations committeemen who threatened to cut a proposed 25.000,000 farm tenancy_fund_from the agriculture department's budget. But_actions spoke louder than threats:

Out from the appropriations committee came a badly mutilated independent offices bill, usually the catch-all for pork barrel items. It was \$94,492,166 below the President's oudget estimate. Gone were all funds for the national resources planning board and the office of government reports. Cut drastically were items for the executive office and the maritime commission. Nor did the house backslide on its appropriations committee; next day, having shouted down \$22,000,000 in pork-barrel requests, it passed the bill almost exactly as reported by

the committee. Meanwhile the army and navy were getting better treatment. Admiral Harold D. Stark, chief of naval operations, told the house naval committee that he hoped to

for each question you miss. Score of 60 or higher is acceptable. 1. In which of the following cities did fire kill 500 people, destroy 7,000 homes and leave 50,000 nomeless: (a) Taranto, Italy; (b) Shizuoka, Japan; (c) Nairobi,

Tanganyika; (d) Tegucigalpa, Honduras. leaguered Finland. So had the Pres-2. The new U. S. ambassador to Belgium, formerly minister to ident, for his recommendation of a Eire, is; (a) John Cudahy; (b) \$50,000,000 loan through the Export-Joseph Davies; (c) Tyrone Pow-Import_hank was strictly for nonmilitary purposes. However, since er; (d) Joseph C. Drew,

the Finns wanted money for muni-3. True or False: Great Britain. ions_only, their cause seemed lost. n a note to the Pan-American € Still arguing for continuation of neutrality committee in Rio de the reciprocal trade act, the admin-Janelro, rejected the s00-mile istration sent Undersecretary of 'safety zone" constructed around Commerce Edward-Noble and Asthe Western hemisphere.

> 4. Which gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana's stormy primary election was taken to fail: (a) James A. Noe; (b) Earl K. Long; (c) James H. Morrison: (d) Sam Houston Jones. 5. The New York stock market deals in: (a) stocks and bonds;

b) grain; (c) live stock. **News Quiz Answers**

1. (B) is correct. Shizuoka, Japan. 2. (A) is correct. John Cudahy. He was rughed to Brussels because of the new Nazi crisis. (See EUROPE.) The President

3. True. 4. (A) is correct. (Jones and Long led the election, but no candidate had a majority of all votes cast; therefore a run-off is ndcessary.) 5. (A) is correct. (The stock mar-ket queried 5,000 people, learning to its amazement that 24.2 per cent be-laved grain was handled there, 8.7 per cent said live_stock, and the other.77. per cent_stocks and bonds.) Britain's war consisted of (I) a factory explosion: (2) a reported railroad sabotage plot; (3) a flery defense in commons of Prime Min ster Chamberlain's action ousting War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, and (4) the slaying of Britain's first

DISASTERS:

France's war featured (1) expul-Turkey Again sion from the chamber of deputies

of all pro-Stalin Communists: (2) Last December at least 30,000 died news of a "plot" to aid Hitler, and when earthquakes and floods hit (3) a verbal battle- with Berlin, north central Turkey. About the where France was accused of backsame time 1.500 more died in the ing down on its promise not to-inflooded western plains. Late Januterfere with German expansion in ary brought, still more tragedy to nation whose international diplo It was not so quiet for the Finns natic woes are legion.—A-second For five successive days Russian major earthquake killed 50 and inplanes defied temperatures ranging jured 160 more in the Nigde district. down to 51 degrees below zero. 200 miles southwest of the first bombing Helsingfors, "Hango and quake area. Luckily, such blows other cities mercilessly. Though were cushioned by French-British they might be poor soldiers, the friendship. Available to the Ankara

government was some \$340,000,000 in loans and credits, Turkey's "price for keeping the strategic Dar danelles open to allied warships.

DEFENSE:

Mock Warfare

everything, and perfectly willing to (This loan, to be repaid partly through British imports of Turkish tobacco, prompted the government to ban imports of U.S. tobacco. Mourning delve in an exhaustive manner into the details of some scheme which at the news, American growers found themselves deprived overnight of an ex Hear About Various Plans, port market running between \$60,000, 000 and \$70,000,000 a year.)

But There Is No Certainty So there is no way of being sure what the rabbit will be this time, and senators and representatives do not profess to have any certainty, though they keep hearing about va-

sages.

they continue long in the inner cir-

cle they gradually learn to discount

this enthusiasm. They learn that

the President is interested in almost

ne will decide not to follow.

From . San Francisco south to santa Barbarg, troops awaited an sure-that, with his often demonstrattacking force of 8,000 men. Mean- ed resourcefulness, Roosevelt is not attempt-by-the-navy to-land_an atgoing to make his fight to dominate

posed on the defeated Britain and Washington General Francel But this point does not interest the diplomats nearly so much as what they believe to be an intention Merry-Go-Round on the part of President Roosevelt to further inflame this country against Germany and Russia. They are mildly shocked at the "lack of White House Expense Up \$6,000. diplomacy" he showed in pointing out to the American people that it . . Frank Knox, Republican, is of vital concern to this country Could Have Had Navy Post in that the rest of the world should

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not be governed by such rulers as Stalin and Hitler, particularly his in-**By DREW PEARSON** sistence that it would affect-even and ROBERT ALLEN domestic affairs in this country. WASHINGTON.-The new budg-Thoughts Behind Words Not. et reveals that Roosevelt pruned almost every agency in the

Criticized by Diplomats government-except his own. The diplomats are particularly excited about this sentence from the The White House budget actually as been increased by \$6,000 rather is little to distinguish these gentle President's address: "For it bethan decreased, and now calls for men for such positions except that comes clearer and clearer that the \$152,750 to run the Executive Man- they are radical New Dealers and future world will be a shabby and dangerous place to live in-even for ion and grounds during the next

WASHINGTON. - Congress exfiscal year. Americans to live in if it is ruled pects a new rabbit to pop out of the by force in the hands of a few. Roosevelt hat. It And they were almost as much in ew coat of paint. In July and Auisn't for a moment terested in this one: "We must look ust of this year, the White House convinced that the ahead and see the effect of our own will be painted to keep it up to its President laid all future if all the small nations traditional name, and that paint job his cards on the tathroughout the world have their inwill cost \$6,000. ble in his message dependence snatched from them or on "The State of the Aside from this, the White House become mere appendages to rela-Union," or in his oudget has not been pruned a pen- Roosevell does not think so and here tively vast_and_powerful military budget figures. It ay, although other government agensystems." ics_were._The amount for "Tray- worse. Indeed, it has been worse. belleves he is wait

And also: "We must look ahead ing the psychologiand Entertainment" remains at as witness the appointment of Hugo and see the effect on our future gen-\$30,000, as against \$25,000 two years | Black. cal moment. There erations if world trade is controlled ls more time in by any nation or group of nations which for him to Roosevelt is the most traveled which sets up that control through turn around this President since Taft, and the cost most in official position by business

military force." year than has ever been the case There is no quarrel on the part of in the past, because the national most of the diplomats, 'It should be conventions are to be later this stated, with the thoughts behind year, by at least a month, than they these words. Naturally the reprehave been for many years. entatives of the smaller countries Whether he runs himself, or inat Washington are in hearty accord ends to name his successor-and with them. Naturally also the Britthere is no dissent whatever from ish and French are delighted, and the contention that he wishes to do the Finns exuberant. In fact, only one or the other-he has not laid the Germans and Russians are disthe groundwork in these first mes-

That is not the point. The point Just what is planned by the Presiis that they interpret the message dent nobody knows except the Presas Roosevelt promising congress ident himself, assuming he has and the country solemnly that this made up his mind. He is talking country is going to-keep out of the about a lot of plans to different war, and then in the same breath groups of advisers, but, as usual, not saying words—almost irrefutable even the members of these intimate words, as they see them—which are groups know whether-he is really inclined to pave the way to this counavoring their plan or some other. try going into the war on the side of His enthusiasm in such conferences Britain and France and Finland. has always been unbounding. Par-

Dewey's Speech Gets ticipants for the first few times are always convinced that they have **Under President's Skin** completely sold the "Chief." But i

There is no doubt that the much alked about Minneapolis speech of Thomas E. Dewe got-further -unde President

more immediate trouble for the ad-

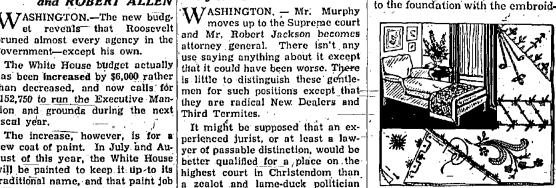
this is the devotion of two paragraphs in the President's 'state of the union" address to congress inswering Dewey's maids, charge of "defeat-

méchanical appliances in the kitch A. Taft of Ohio which will cause bill is \$4,800. en, etc.) is \$11,200. The laundry

Knov Turns Cabinet Job Down.

Make an Heirloom Crazypatch Quilt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS THE oldest of guilt designs is the crazypatch, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. A variety of embroidery stitches join the pieces, ble Rousers Unfit for Their of plain and figured silks. Several colors of silk embroidery Jobs and Jim - Gromwell thread are generally used. When Couldn't 'Even Sell Peanuts. a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down to the foundation with the embroid



ery stitches and then remove the qualification. But Mr. bastings. The backing is tied to the front with silk embroidery in particular it might have been thread as comforters are tied Little or no padding may be used.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns and directions for making three of her favorite Early American Quilt Blocks which she will mail upon receipt of name and address and 10 cents coin to cover cost. Her Sewing Booklet No. 2 contains illustrations for 42 embroidery stitches suitable for patch work quilts; also pattern with directions for-making the framed picture embroidery sketched on the wall in illustration above. Also numerous gift items: mittens, neck ties; bags; table decorations; and 5 ways to repair fabrics. To get this book, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New

vords, these two appointments just about cancel out the heart of the President's speech opening congress and asking the country-to-balance the budget by increased national inome through united effort, "calmness, tolerance and co-operative

Murphy and Jackson Are Rab-

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

without presumption to either pro

The new attorney general is

brilliant_young_man distinguished

balting utterances and demagogic

Mr. Roosevelt may now in words

ordemn such tactics in a plea for

unity as ranging "class against

class." but this appointment of

about the most effective oratorical

rabble rouser in his official family

is sure to send a chill down the

pines of the "economic royalists."

Tolerant as Wild Cats.

actions speak louder than

Third Termites.

ressional

wisdom. These radicals have about as such tolerance as a cage full of turpentined wild cats plus a couple of Ickes.

The appointment of Mr. Edison as cretary of the navy was a recent lecision. Mr. Edison has not of late been the apple of the President's eye. He, with Assistant Sec Louis Johnson, are supretary Louis Johnson, are sup-posed to have been in the dog-house



A PEANUT VENDOR!!



A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why is Arizona known as the -C state? 2. What is a bon mot?

3. What is a boar; a bore; boor? 4. How many squares in on

nonth of the calendar? 5. Whose signature is most prominent on the Declaration of Independence?

6. When water runs down drain, does it revolve clockwise or

7. What domestic beast of burden cannot reproduce its own kind?

The Answers

1. It is outstanding in the pro-



of going to Hyde Park and back.

plus Warm Springs and other trips speeches.

HOUSEKEEPER AT \$3,300

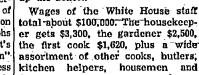
. White House housekeeper, Mrs Vesbitt, checking the laundry.

amount_allowed in the budget-despite the fact that the budget was ncreased by \$5,000-two years ago.

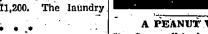
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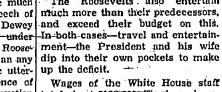
Roose velt's skin than any recent public utter ance, Evidence of

_ism." But it was the Chicago speech of Senator Robert



The bill for heat, light, and elec tric power (to drive the elevator.





complete a \$2,276,000,000 building program by 1945. Across the street. Secretary of War Harry Woodring told the house military committee about deficiencies in critical ord nance.

Fondest congressional hope, obvi ously, is to raise the extra \$460. 000.000 for national defense without imposing election-year taxes. But there still remains the \$800,000,000 (originally \$1,300,000,000) naval program, suggested not by the Presi dent but by Georgia's Rep. Carl Vinson. If this carries, no economics an-stop the national_debt_short_o its present limit.

Also in congress: a Mourned was the fate that held congress'-senior-statesman.-Idaho's 74-year-old Sen. William E. Borah While house and senate office buildings kept an ear cocked for news, the man who had served the senat -33-years lay close-to-death-in-his. .Rock Creek Park apartment -- victim of a cerebral hemorrhage following a fall. islands.

CVice President Jack Garner, whose opposition usually means cer tain death to any proposal, barked against a military loan to be



LABOR-Thanks partly to the cur rent house committee probe, a Gallup poll showed most of the nation favors revision of the Wagner labor act. Score (of those who had an opinion): 53 per cent for revision; #8 per cent for repeal; 20 per cent for no change. Meanwhile the house committee was about to ask for more money,

COMMERCE-Shipments of air planes, petroleum and metals to the allies boosted U. S. exports in December to \$358,000,000-lbe largest for any month in almost 10 years. COTTON-Postnoned for Febru ary, March and April was Britain's end of her barter agreement with the U.S., under which American cotton is exchanged for British rubber. Reason: Britain needs her

ships for other purposes. CANADA - Ontario's legislature adopted 44 to 10 a measure criticizing the Canadian government for inefficient" handling of the war. "JAPAN-Backed by commercial interests, the Japanese government has clamped down on domestic silk production to maintain an unvarying amount of raw silk for export. ergetic."

"Now it is your duty , . . Russians proved themselves persist ent in the far-north Salla sector. Forty thousand of them staged in new drive, only to be routed. The Neutrals

nany tried to remain aloof from

this Scandinavian-Russian spat, they

were undoubtedly being drawn into

it. One reason was the continued

sniping at each other's iron ore ship-

ments coming out of Sweden.

SWEDISH VOLUNTEER

"Now the world knows what it is to -u-Finn-Now-it-is your duty to shou what it means to be a Swede. Make up your mind now. Join the Swedish Vol-unteer Army, With Finland for came from-

the Young This advertisement-in-a-Stockholm Republica n newspaper was one answer to Rus-Club of Insia's order that Scandinavia stop diana. Unending rid to Finland. Richard J. less he gains Sandler, ex-Swedish foreign minis-Tremendous ter, demanded that his nation-send strength troops to defend the Finnish Aaland few observ ers expect Though both the allies and Ger-

Candidate Gannett to make much of a showing

nationally. But his candidacy docs

While tension grew here, it lessened in Netherlands and Belgium. fight for New York's 92 Republican new plan for curing the ills of the which only a few days earlier had ordered complete mobilization in fear of a Nazi invasion. But there as E. Dewey.

was still a chance that Germany Meanwhile another prospective and Russia would try to confound their foes and hostile neutrals alike Wendell L. Wilkie, president test: with lightning-like blows at both the of Commonwealth & Southern cor-Lowlands and Scandinavia. poration. At New York 400 sales Italy, watching over the Balkans executives applauded him. Said Dr. Paul Nystrom, president of the Limlike a mother hen, heard a warn-

ing from Rome to be ready for war 'at any moment." Still on the fence ion: Il Duce countered Britain's renewed wooing with a warning that Italians should not be too greatly impressed guest, Mr. Wilkle." by "recent demonstrations of international sympathy."

PEOPLE: Confessions

CAt Washington; North Carolina's Rep. Robert L. Doughton regarded his advanced age (70) and an-

nounced he would relire next December 31 when his current term ends. Explanation: " "My private business badly needs attention." d In London Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told commons that War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha was

dismissed because he was "too ennominating conventions,

hile the Caribbean sea buzzed as the Democratic National convention marines, troops-and-some-20 warand win the election on the issues ships of the Atlantic squadron stated in his message. staged a mock war.

POLITICS: Call to Duty-

"I realize what it means to be a candidate for the Republican nomina-tion for President—what it means in esponsibility, hard work, in sacrifice. let it is a call to duty no citizen can ignora. My answer is yes."

Thus did Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, toss his hat into a ring already cluttered with Tafts, Bridges, and Deweys. All he had waited for was a bid, and that

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GANNETT purposely stressed it for another "Yes." reason-to divert attention from the presage a knock-down-and-drag-out fact that he is not proposing any

convention votes, wanted also by country, of which the most outstand-Manhattan's District Attorney Thom- ing is unemployment. Message Has Varied Meaning

candidate was given his camera For Foreign Diplomats

. Foreign diplomats in Washington are amazed at the character of the comment that has greeted President Roosevelt's message to congress. As they see it, the most important ited Price Variety Stores associaparts of the message have been al-"We"could expect great immost ignored. So interested are provement with gathering momenthey about it that many have contum if we had a man running for ferred with colleagues, wondering if President like our distinguished their knowledge of the English lan-

guage, or rather the blind spots Said Mr. Wilkie: Nothing. which occur when a person learns Franklin Roosovelt was meana new language, have caused them

while gaining strength for a third to misinterpret it. term. Florida's Sen. Claude 'Pep-It is rather obvious, for instance:

that the German embassy here wired its government that the President was determined to have a would go to the convention without place at the peace conference table. official instructions. - From Ohio inspired stories printed in Germany came word that its Democratic deleand allowed to be sent out of the country by the censors have com

mented on this phase. The German reaction is that Roosevelt is anxious to bring pres-

prevent too harsh terms being im-

Dowey's attack hurt because it was the first time any critic had painted such a simple picture of the

Senator Taft

His defense of trade treaties, not hopelessness of the New Deal polonly for their economic value but icies. Its effect, presuming the line as a barrier to wars, and especially of attack is continued, are feared as an answer to the demands of the on the electorate, and in the clac have-not nations_for colonies, etc., tion itself.

was expected. It has been known 'Taft's criticisms, on the other for weeks that he would fight for this, hand, are apt to plague-the adminand that renewal of the power to istration during the session of conmake these reginrocal trade agree. ments would be one of the tough fights of this session of congress. rushed out chanter and verse of the

But there is nothing new in his messives on which to carry the mentioned-the dire political conse-New Deal forward, as members of congress see it. This can be interquences if these particular items are eliminated, or even reduced. preted, as they view it, in only two However, the actual merit of the

ways. Either he has no idea-which s almost impossible to conceive of such a fertile brain—or he does not intend to inject-any-new controversial issue at this particular time. There_is_even_some_skepticism about the amount of space the President devoted to-arguments for coninuance of the trade-agreement polgroup in the electorate. cy. It is true that this is the out tanding fight in plain sight as con-

gress opens. But some shrewd ohexample. Not an example that will would be entirely at your service. little better equipped, he could acservers believe that the President be followed by other candidates for But I don't think emergency condithe Republican nomination.

Seeks to Divert Fear of **Bankruptcy and Inflation**

It must be borne in mind that the essence of the Roosevelt strategy to livert the fear of bankruptcy and ported to have held a secret connflation from this campaign, and clave and turned thumbs down on nence to remove fear that the budget ex-Sen. David Reed as the man to will not be balanced shortly, is the run against Joe Guffey in 1940. Their new tax bill. It is not big, in pro- candidate will be Gilbert Mason Owportion, but it must be had if tear lett, Republican national committeeto be removed. Well, congress doesn't want to ly after Secretary Ickes issued his

vote new taxes. It is not inclined blast against Paul McNutt, the two to make an issue of it, but it just men bumped into each other at a doesn't intend to do it. Hence all cocktail party given in honor of the talk about budget studies by a John and Anna Roosevelt Boettiger. special congressional committee-a They shock hands cordially. There committee that would report in 60 were no icy glances. days, true. But what will it report?

And even if it did advocate specific taxes, does anyone believe there vould not be a minority report? No, the whole thing is a scheme to defer the evil day. Which is all right from the standpoint of the individual members of congress who must face, election this fall, and most memente of them renomination before that, out is distinctly not sll right from

he standpoint of a New Deal wishing to avoid plarming the country about the national debt and inflation until after next November. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

son: Doris Duke does not agree. Here is the inside story of Roose for what has been called "premavelt's secret offer of the navy secture" appointment of the dolorous retaryship to Col. Frank Knox; Stettinius preparedness committee. The Chicago publisher and G.-O. P. candidate for vice president was Naval preparedness and construcasked towcome to Washington for a tion, in spite of millions appropriatprivate talk with the President at 4 cd, had not moved with the zip. speed and smoothness that might p. m. Sunday, December 10.

have been expected. The President lost no time in get-Perhaps Mr. Edison has been put ting down to brass tacks. He reunder a pulmotor. He starts by minded Knox of the editorial he had Dealers realized the danger. They printed in his paper shortly after proposing the power of comman the start of the European war; urg. deering and compulsory orders, not answers to Taft-the impossibility ing a "coalition" cabinet with sev- merely in war but in "emergency." of achieving the particular cuts he eral Republican members, in order. Emergency could mean anything. It mentioned—the dire political conse- to meet the emergency in a "na-the-secretary-of the navy-can't get_ tional" rather than a partisan man- his supplies with millions to-spend; he is little more-likely to get them by

_ner. taking over industrial plants by "I think that was good advice particular cuts that Senator Taft then, and I think it is equally sound commandeering. The proposal may suggested are, not-so-important-as now," Roosevelt said in effect. "As or in Mr. Edison-but it doesn' he stirring up at all of the discus. you know, the navy secretaryship ion___Best_opinion_here_is that is open and I'd like very much to show much-sonse.

Could Peddle Perunts. Taft did not-help his own eanor have you take it. It's a very imdacy by volcing them. To advocate portant job and I think you're just But I have saved-the prize for the any particular cut, in the nature of the man, Frank, to fill the bill." hist Mr. Cromwell-Doris Duke' things, is to antagonize a certain "Thank you, Mr. President," re- husband—is to be our diplomatic group in the electorate. "I appreciate deeply representative in Canada. I wouldn't say a thing against Mr The trouble, from the New Deal the honor you pay me. And if standpoint, is that Taft has set an there were a real emergency i Cromwell except that, if he were a

> ceptably peddle peanuts. tions exist any longer, and under the circumstances I feel I'll have to He has no qualifications whatever as our minister to one of the war decline your very kind offer." ring nations in this world crisis ex cept the contribution he and his wife

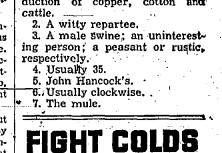
have made, or may make, out o Merry-Go-Round. Pennsylvania Republicans are reher tobacco fortune to the New Deal

campaign chesta Of the other appointments, I have said they might be worse. This might also be on the theory of the doctor who advised a victim of halitosis to eat strong cheese and garlie man from Wellsboro, Pa. . . . Shortto improve his breath.

Shooting Hull's Pants The tariff is the pricklest subject in politics. Watch the drum-fire barrage being prepared to shoot the pants off Secretary Hull's reciproca trade agreements.

· • • • Grover Whalen dropped in at the A Welcher's Squawk. state department the other day to Lord Benverbrook, British lord of claim his passport. It was lifted by immigration officials, when Whalen he-press, says that President Wilon, General Pershing and eight landed in New York recently, in congressmen, "encouraged Britain accordance with neutrality regulato think that the war debts would tions, 'Having crossed 30 frontiers, be canceled and that the money was Whalen prizes the passport as a n lieu of immediate manpower."

It is a poor time to revive this One of the few speeches Rep. Joe Martin, astute Republican floor leader, will make this winter will be Uncle Shylock British alibi. The allies never asked us for anything at the Kansas Day dinner in Topein that war that we did not give withka, home of Alf Landon, January 29. out a single selfish reservation. Lord Benverbrook's 'is a welsher' Martin is definitely a dark-horse presidential possibility. squawk,





by helping nature build up

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nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-lighting resistance. So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bot-ties have already been used, Proof of itr re-markable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.



Kindness Done You have done a kindness, another has received it. Why be as the foolish and hanker after something more—the credit for the kindness or the recompense?— Marcus Aurelius.

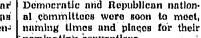


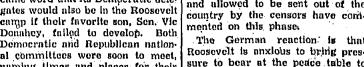
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

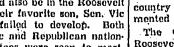
of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering weste matter from the blood sträm. But kidneys sometimes ing in their work-do not act as Nature intended-fill or re-move impurities that, if retained, may polson the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, porsistant basdache, stracke of disziness, gotting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyse-m fooling of nervous anxiety and loss of pop and strangth. Other aims of kiney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too inequoin turnuton.

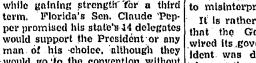
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"There's nothing wrong, my dear. shaking his shoulders as she smiled

For one of those minutes that are not reckoned as time, but rather as a curious vessel to hold experience, she had stood still on the station platform, rapt and breathless and unmindful of the inquisitive glances that rested on her taut figure. The desire had been acute to fling out her arms to the circle of the moun tains that rose from the valley like a prodigiously wrought gold and purple bowl filled with the wine of sundown in May.—She had stood. aware of the cool star on the south ern crest, and of the silver shallop of the new moon a-sail with its veiled and mystical cargo. Then the words had shaped themselves in silence upon her lips, words she knew now had paused far back in her childhood, waiting for her return: "You beautiful! Oh, you beautifull",

CHAPTER I

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Only a few moments before; she had checked, her luggage without giving her name, and the slight narowing of the old clerk's eyes had brought a twitch of amusement to her mouth. She remembered him well enough, and although it was nine years since he had seen hershe had been but fourteen then-it was evident that some recollection stirred behind the old man's'eyes. Perhaps, after all, she might have told him she was Autumn Dean, so that he might be the first to know that the Laird's daughter had come home. He was one of the "relics of-Barkerville,"-as her-father used to call them affectionately, those old men who had become as legendary as that long-dimmed field of gold. It would have been fitting to tell him first, this old man who was the essence of everything to which she was returning, this fabulous, roman tic northland of her-girlhood. But it amused her to keep her secret a little longer, to be to herself alone the daughter of old Jarvis Dean, the Laird of the "Castle of the Norns." That phrase brought an almost un bearable ennul for what had been when she herself had so named her father's house.

The murmur of the valley town, like-the-warm sound of a human heart within the cool heart of the hills, lay below her now as she made her way quickly up the steep dark street to the house she re membered in the mountain's cleft A few new dwellings had appeared, the shade trees had grown, there was a denser thicket of shrubbery flanking the street, but the curious upward climb of the way was unmistakable. There, where the grav el road took a prankish/turn as though seeking greater seclusion under the brow of the hill old Hector Cardigan's cottage peered through, half suspiciously as she had remembered it. as though it had made its ecrecy of

up at him. "Forgive_me, child," he said. has knocked me quite silly. How are You—you startled me. I hadn't you going out?" Autumn, patted one of his brown expected-but here, come inside. My manners are abominable!" ands affectionately. "I'm going to ride one of your hunters," she told They proceeded into the low, shadowed living room, Autumn pausing him. "It wouldn't look right for just within the door to let her eyes the daughter of Jarvis Dean to go home in an automobile, would it?' sweep over the place. She wanted Hector smiled. "One of my huntto make sure that the character of his extraordinary room had not ers? I have only one left, my dear, changed. No, except for an added but you are welcome. Are you gopiece or two, it was the same as ing to ride in those clothes?" when she had last seen it-a haunt-"No. I'll telephone for my lugng medley of the centuries, the oak gage. I have a riding habit handy walls dim and secret with their tap- in a bag. You sec, I had it all estries, the Louis XIV Gobelin, the planned. Where is the telephone, ragile and priceless Renaissance Hector? Isn't that frightfully stupid! Trolesque with its quaint assembly It's the only thing about the house l vanishing irretrievably into the have forgotten."

weave, vanishing back into the dead ands of the weaver, and the bold Francois Spierinx of Delft with its eraldry challenging Time. "But-when did you get back," Au-

umn?" Hector asked, his voice firm ow, with its old courtly inflection. "I've just come. I walked right up here from the station." "But your father didn't tell me you were coming home.

Autumn tossed her hat and purse on the low Spanish settle, ruilled her



"Your education is complete. I sec."

Ingers through her hair, and cam ver and stood beside him, her feet pread boyishly apart, her hands lasped-hehind her back. She looked t Hector with grave amusement. "He_isn't expecting me," she said ightly, "I-want to surprise him," Hector turned slowly away. 'H-m-m, yes," he said, thoughtfully.

land.- He wanted me to marry and settle down over there. Why?' Hector coughed lightly and took another sip from his glass. "If Jarvis has any reason for not wanting you back here," he said finally, "he'll probably tell you what it is better than I could, my_dear. Though, for that matter, I am inclined to agree with him in this. I think."

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"What do you mean by that, Hec-It's just the surprise, I suppose. It tor?"

"I mean-you should not have come home," Hector said abruptly. Autumn got impatiently to her feet and stood before him, her hands on her hips. "Now, see here, Hector," she exclaimed, "are you going to be as unreasonable as father has been about my coming back where I belong? He has been perfectly ridiculous about it all this time. 'I've been fed up with Europe for two years." Old Hector rubbed his palms ner-vously together. "I know, Autumn. I know. But-your father is not a happy man, my dear, He-he is given to moods of melancholy-ofof brooding. Moreover, he has never considered the ranch a proper environment for you. I'm afraid it will distress him very much that Hector pointed to a low Japanese you have come back.

gilt and black lacquer screen that Autumn flung her head impetustood below a Seventeenth century "That is simple nonbrass lantern clock with single hand. ously upward. 'Back there." he said. sense!" she declared. -"Is Monte Carlo my proper environment? Is When she had arranged for the Mayfair?" She reached for a cigammediate transfer-of her luggage retie on the low lacquered table beto Hector Cardigan's house, she reside the couch. lit it and waved it turned to the fireplace. Hector had, laid another log on the fire, and the triumphantly, "I've put up with erupitch was snapping spiritedly. He dition and polishing and attempts to marry me off to anemic noblemen had also brought out a remarkably until I'm sick of it, and now I'm cut old English decanter with a ruby home. I'm home because I belong class snake-wound about the neck. here-here in British Columbia-Two fragile wine glasses stood on here in the Upper Country-here bethe tray beside it, and the liquid tween the Rockies and the Cascades. within them glowed with fixed and Doesn't that sound dramatic? And nviolate coruscation. On a Meishere I'm going to stick!"

sen porcelain plate were tiny frost-"You'll probably stick, as you ed cakes and shortbreads. say," Hector commented. "You've "Oh, Hector! You sweet!" Autumn ried, kneeling before the wine to got enough of Jarvis Dean in you for that. And if you hadn't-there's look at the light fiaming through it. still the blood of Millicent Odell. "I take back all_I said about my If you don't get what you want from velcome." She seated herself upon sheer stubbornness, you'll get it bebattered hassock and took the glass he offered her, She sipped the cause no one will have the heart to refuse you." wine—and reached for one of the

"A very dangerous combination, tempting little cakes. ch, Hector?" Autumn observed. "Chablis, isn't it?" she remarked, She refused a second glass of Hector smiled at her over his wine, although Hector filled his own glass, and it seemed to her that he was more his old self again. the once more. She moved to the mantel and examined one or two of the surprising and eternally enigmatic curios upon it, amulets, ancient dice. old self that she had known, Puck an Italian dagger with a jeweled and Pan and Centaur, all in one, hilt, a string of Inca beads hanging and sometimes Ariel and sometimes down over the Dutch tiles. Some of Caliban-all the naive and grotesque the things she could recall, others and impish legendary beings sho had been acquired by Hector in his

anew. travels since she had last seen him. "Your education is complete,] Presently her eyes fell upon a sec." he laughed. Autumn laughed strange brass object with a strap too, and ate another cake in one attached to its top. She picked it up. Instantly a sound of unuttermouthful

able purity pierced the room with a "Oh; when I went over," she said, they were teaching children to thin, thrilling resonance that seemed drink so that they would stop beg- to-drift on and on, beyond the conging for another war." Her mood fines of the bedecked walls. Starchanged then and she frowned down tled and entranced with the beauty at the last drop that lay in the crys- of the sound, Autumn turned to Hecal hollow of the glass. "Seriously, for and saw that he had risen and though, that's why I wanted to come was coming toward her.

home. Hector. I had to get away "I picked that up in Spain on a from the constant reliving of a night- walking trip I took one year through mare that my generation missed." the mountains," he told her. "It is "I know-I-know,"-Hector re- a Basque bell-a Basque sheep-



with floral overprinting are-catching the eyc. Add wearableness to their prettiness and you will readily see why this fabric is so popular. Tailored printed shantung broad-DOTING mothers that take pride cloths and charming striped cottons in fast colors all preshrunk to keep in decking out little daughters at first hint of spring in refreshingly their original fit permanently are colorful prints, hurry up and take selling fast as they can be meas-

a look at the lovely materials just ured off in dress lengths. out. We'll wager that at very first If you are looking for wash matepeep at the new wash fabric showrials that carry a promise of wearings you will be convinced that ability, washability, dependability there's nothing in the world you so and likability consider the dainty litlong to do this very minute as to tle frocks pictured. Each is fashset the spring sewing program in ioned of sanforized-shrunk fabric. The merry little three-year-old pic-Time was when buying cotton and tured to the right wearing-a-broadother washable weaves was more or cloth dress with floral overprinting less of a gamble. In those days the is Inughing at the thought of the shrink and fade bugaboo was for cunning patch pockets that draw up ever taking the joy out of life. Now and tie with plque cording. She is in these modern times, because of proud, too, that her dress ties in scientific processing that carries the back with a big bow of selfwith it a guarantee of non-fade and fabric. The dress is trimmed with non-shrink, the "will it wash" query a pleating of pique around the neck no longer challenges the patience and sleeves. Though the closing is

tried salesperson. in the back, there are three small It certainly is a grand and glorired buttons down the front of the ous feeling for mothers to know that bodice. the dress they have so painstakingly

motion.

Sister Ann who sits in the window made will not prove a case of "love's labor lost" in that hems (centered in the group) wears a tailored shantung broadcloth dress won't have to be trantically let trimmed with hand-fagoted plaue down nor sleeve lengths altered, collar and cuffs. neither will buttons have to be set

The dress for the "between" age, over after the dress comes back shown to the left, takes on somefrom the wash. It's a wise mother what of a party air. The soft bluethat asks for guaranteed wash materials to make up for her child. and nink colorings of the floral hints on party short-cuts, too, and a striped broadcloth (so fine it has a Then, too, little daughters com sheen like silk) is delicate and bein for a share of good fortune in coming to blonde or brunette. There that no longer will they have to be is a tashionable inset corselet belt, submitted to the humiliating ordeal thus raising the waistline so that of wearing a dress bought, or made, the skirt will swing gracefully if that is a size-too large in order to or when she dances. allow for shrinking. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) This year sitractive broadcloths **Novel Knit Items Costume Sweaters** Spring Into Style A new type of sweater, which is either a tailored sports styles nor an elaborate evening affair, has sprung into fashion. These are the weaters that combine with separate skirts to make smart, street frocks. They_are_most_attractive when chosen in a color to matchthat of the skirt. Made of novelty knits and ribbed yarns, they are notable for their unusual shoulder and yoke detail. Some of them have flapped pockets in_the Schlaparelli manner with buttons of gold nuggets or shiny flat gold circles on the pocket flaps and down the front. Some of them fasten with bright enameled or gold colored slide fasteners. **Skating Ensemble**

black with green, wine with post-

colored hood is knitted separately.

It may be worn either as a hood or

a collar. The little headpiece be-

low is a streamlined version of the

closefitting knitted hood. However,

it eliminates all superfluour bulk.

and is very attractive.



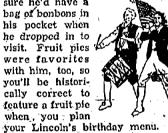
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SERVE A MODERN FRUIT PIE AND A CANDY 'RAIL FENCE IN HONOR OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY See Recipes Below

pastry is being made. Line 9-inch For Patriotic Parties pic plate with about 1/2 of pastry, February, with its two famous rolled 1/6 inch thick, allowing pastry birthdays, is a grand month for-a to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold patriotic party-with novel decoraedge back to form standing rim. tions and unusual foods, to help Fill with apricot mixture. Moisten make it a success.

Lincoln, the biographers tell us, had a keen "sweet tooth." Children could always be sure he'd have a



"Chocolate Fence Rails" are hovel sweet that will pay double tribute to Lincoln's rail splitting fame and his "sweet tooth." Use three of the fence ralls fied in a bundle with a bit of red, _white, and_ blue ribbon, for individual table favors at your party.

Everyone knows the significance of cherry pie at a Washington's birthday party, of course, but few people know that cherry pie a la node has a double historical meaning! George Washington has been

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With Valentine's day and Easter,

ahead, and birthdays in the offing,

you'll want to add this useful, in-

credited, by some historians, with being the inventor of the_first ice cream freezer. rounds for each

You'll find suggestions for almost sandwich, Brush 200 any kind of party you can name, one side of each round of bread There are ideas for unusual menus, with soft butter.

plain to be used for the top layer.

Spread each of the remaining rounds

with a different sandwich filling,

varying_hoth the flavor and the col-

or. These two combinations are

1. Watercress or shredded lettuce

mayonnaise

softened butter

2. Olive-nut filling

small, sweet pickles.

-juico)-

% cup sugar

whipped cream.

2 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon butter

¼ tenspoon salt .

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Ground ham, sweet pickle, and

Deviled egg sandwich spread

Minced pimento mixed with

-Sardine-sandwich_spread

tened to spreading consistency with

a little salad dressing. On top, ar-

range a sprig of watercress and a

slice of stuffed olive, to resemble a

flower-Serve on lettuce-lent-with

Cherry Taris.

S.cuns red pitted cherries (with

Drain juice from cherries and

heat to boiling point. Mix sugar.

flour, cornstarch, and salt, and add

to the cherry juice. Cook until

thickoned, stirring constantly. Cool

slightly and add lemon juice, but-

ter and cherrics. Pour into baked

pastry tart shells. Serve with

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"Frost" the top and sides of each

ndwich with cream cheese, mois-

edge of pic with cold water and arrange layout of pastry stars across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes: then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 35 minutes longer. Cool. Serve with or without whipped cream. For a gala dessert, top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Potato Chips.

> Pare and cut potatoes into very thin slices. Allow sliced potatoes to stand in ice water until firm (about 1 hour). Heat fat to 375 degrees. Blot potatoes dry with a clean towel and place potato slices in French fry basket. Immerse basket in hot fat by handle. Keep potatoes moving constantly so that the slices do not stick together. Remove basket and drain potatoes on brown paper. Sprinkle with salt. Temperature: 375

> > Leave 1 round-

of buttered bread

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Olives

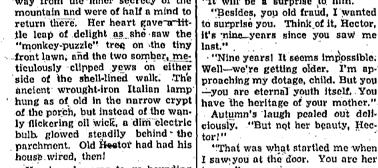
Sweet pickles

. Salt

degrees; Time: 2 minutes or to desired brownness. Individual Sandwich Loaves. Cut 2½-inch rounds from thinly sliced white bread, allowing

4 medium sized potatoes

2 or 3 pounds fat



Her impulse was to go bounding image. up the steep little steps two at a time, as she had been wont to do. but-she reflected quickly that Hec- clasped his hands between his knees. tor, grown older and more than ever excitement of her heart as she liftedthe heavy brass knocker. She re- lant old soldier, and already had membered that the knocker had been level with ber eyes when she was a reedy kid of fourteen.

That was Hector's step now, quick and military still in its precision. She could remember that long nolished panel of hardwood flood of the hall within, polished to mirror luster by Hector himself, as no servant could do it, had the old man ever been able to afford a servant. The door opened quickly, boldly, in its old manner of brusque inquiry. And there stood Hector, erect and flery, fastidiously groomed as of old, severely dinner-jacketed, his gray hair grayer now but combed as ever with sculptured nicety. He stood very little above her own height, so that it seemed to her, that she was smiling on a level with his eves. As she waited for his recognition. a curious thing was happening. She "had snatched off her 'hat and stood with her head flung back, her hair shaken vividly about her checks. Hector's eyes were fastened upon her face, with a look that grew from strange, incredulous amazement to something verging upon pain. His hand reached uncertainly out toward* her, as though he expected her to vanish before his eyes, then his fingers grasped the door knob until the knuckles gleamed white. His face had become drained of all color, and although she saw that his hand leaned heavily on the door knob for support, Autumn laughed gayly, stepped over the threshold, and flung her arms about his neck. "Hector, Hectori Don't you know me, you old goose?" she demanded,

"Besides, you old fraud, I wanted marked. to surprise you. Think of it, Hector, "Nine years! It seems impossible.

Well-we're getting older. I'm approaching my dotage, child. But you -you are eternal youth itself. You Autumn's laugh pealed out deliciously. "But not her beauty, Hector!

"That was what startled me when saw you at the door. You are her

the fireplace, scated himself, and mean?" Autumn turned and looked_down given to solitude, from her father's upon him, and a wave of swift pity [I do. You wanted room to breathe your treasures-and this one-" reports of him, might be startled for him swept over her, obliterating in. Well, you are right, too. Only-

and scated herself beside him, tak-

ing his brown hand in her own. "Is this all the welcome you give I had brought you the plague. What's wrong, Hector?" He looked at her thoughtfully, then got to his feet.

"The only real thing in the pam-"I've never heard anything so pered life of Aunt Flo-was the loss lovely!" Autumn exclaimed, turning of her son-my cousin Frederick, the bell up to examine it more careyou know. I don't know whether fully.

there is such a word or not-there Hector looked down at it and whimsical wistfulness came into his face. "I should like you to have it, ought to be-but Aunt Flo simply voluntuated-in-her loss. I couldn' Autumn," he said. "When you come live with it any longer.' in again, take it out with you. There "It isn't the same back is no one clse I would give it to, my

"Oh, I don't mean they are all like Aunt Flo." she hastened to add. dear-not even your father." She looked up at him in quick, "But there is something smothery pleused surprise, holding the bell so about England now, with all those that it chimed again light and clear He moved to the couch that faced hungry-eyed women stopping on as the echo of a fay song in some the firenlace. scated himself, and each other's toes. Do you know what uncarthly place. "Do you really mean that, Hector?" she said softly. "Yes." Hector admitted. "I think "I know how you hate to part with

"It's very old." Hector murmured. at such an intrusion. Instead, she for a moment the bewilderment and your father isn't the same man el and his eyes narrowed with a ran_lightly-up_the' flight to the dismity that were growing upon her ther. You will find him very dim- strange absent dimness, as though carvel, narrow, Joak door, and at the strangeness of his reception, cult at times. He rarely comes to he were looking into the remote past elutched her handbag to still the Time, the merciless-invader, was see-me any more-and-you know where his spirit abode in a brilliant storming the fine citadel of that gal- how devoted I have been to him." reality. "Some shepherd-m the "Father has always been difficult, Pyrenees, perhaps-heard that bellcome an intimation of the ruin that Hector. But I've always loved him, fifty years ago-when your-grandwas to be. Autumn went quickly nevertheless-and he has always mother was a girl here in these loved me." hills, just-over from Ireland. When

"Certainly. He loves the ground your grandmother was breaking you walk on. T think, perhaps, that hearts up and down the Okanagan, me?" she asked. "You look as if was one of the reasons he didn't my dear, some shepherd boy was want you to come back." listening to that plaintive note on, "Listen, Hector," Autumn said. some mountain-side-on the other shaking a finger at him, "I know side of the world."

(TO BE CONTINUED) father wanted me to stay in Eng-



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Chow Mein Luncheon To Aid Talent Drive

A chow mein luncheon will be served on Thursday of next week between 12 noon and 1:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church, by a team captained by Mrs. Ralph Coe, for the benefit of the talent drive being conducted in the church. Admission is 50 cents, and the food will be home-cooked by members of her committee, which includes Mrs. Frank Hapward, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Engel E. Hershey, Mrs. William Brodhead, Mrs. Mark M. Brady, Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, Mrs James K. Easley, and Mrs. Peter Lore.

INITIATION CEREMONY

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will hold an initiation ceremony for new members Wed nesday evening at 8 o'clock in Replace in the State and George Johngional High School. Regular chapson was awarded a genuine leather ter officers will officiate. The orwallet as a consolation prize. The ganization functions in conjunction silver trophy was won by the Morwith the Department of Vocational Agriculture, at the school



Happenings at-Regional-High

DRAMATIC NOTES and won honors competing against The Dramatic Club, directed by students from fifty other depart Miss Betty McCarthy and Miss ments throughout the State. Ethel M. Barrett, has been divided On Wednesday 30 boys from Re nto five groups, each headed by a gional accompanied the varsity apdirector. The latter were elected, as ple packing team to attend the New Jersey Farm Show at Trenton, The each club member designated his team comprised of George Johnson choice of groups. From eleven to Franklin Boyce, and Lewis Huntthirteen students comprise each ington, competed against students from 31 other high schools packing Director chosen are: Ray Maguire one-half bushel baskets of apples and Henry Englehardt. of Garwood:

Regional Reports

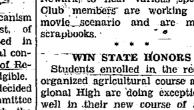
The boys in practice packed three Fred Spitzhoff of Mountainside full bushels in 9 minutes. However Hartley Ferguson of Springfield, due to the fact that the Department and Mary Jane Hicks of Berkeley Heights. The actors will be cast by has no equipment for this work and no supply of fruit. their training was the directors and plays will be prevery meager. In spite of all the sented to the student body, in the handicaps, the team won third near future.

MOVIE CLUB PLANS recting the third annual New Jersey

ings which are sore-snots 7. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Spring 8. Full-time position for the township clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry, division to increase tax ratables. 10. A county park. Legion's Contest

Headed By Frost Gregg L: Frost of Springfield, State Américanism director, is di-

Regional's Movie Club, sponsored by Max R. Periman, have been con-



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ing that age as of September, when

dancing class to use the school for

a dance revue May 16 and 17, pay-

ing only janitor's costs and a spe-

TAXPAYERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Moun-

tainside Taxpayers Association will

be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. in Bor

ough Hall. Wade H. Poston. Unior

County association head, and Mayor

Board of Directors will be chosen

who in turn, will select the officers.

Reports of the various committees

will be given. Members are urged

to bring friends, residents of the

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Alan Thompson, will speak.

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ollowing residents of Mountainside:

26-Robert Mullin

27-Miss Jane Dwyer

28-Mrs. Charles Fritz

- Richard Schmidtt

James Hoag, Jr.

1-Miss Adele Roeder

Nancy Weston

3-Emerson Wilson

4-J. Walter Seager

5-F. Revay

2-Miss Marle Sakvatoriello

Mrs. A. H. Johnson

DEVELOPMENT EXPECTED

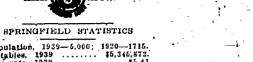
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SPRINGFIELD SUN Page Five Friday, January 26, 1940 Standard Time. ner and theatre party Wednesday eed conveying the said premises to the **Cancer** Booklet purchaser. BECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon that pussing and publication in accordance with law. The Polls it said meeting shall be pen until 9 p. m., Standard Time, and is much longer as may be necessary for evening in New York City. They NEWS Of The CHURCHES PERSONAL MENTION attended a performance of "Margin Sent To Library those present to dust their bullots. At said meeting the question of voting a tax for the following purposes shall be submitted: For Error." SCHEDULE "A" -Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Widmer Minimun About People You Know and son; Harry, Jr., of 4 Brook Sale Price A-booklet entitled "Answers to the Block Lot Number street, were week-end guests of Mrs. dressed in costume. Music was Presbyterian 12 6 1000.00 I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held an Wednesday evening, January 24th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the mid Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, February 14th, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at B. M., at. which time and place any person or persons intervested therein, will be given an opportunity to be head con-Public's Questions on Cancer"-has \$600.00 played by Uncle Lou's Barn Dance been sent to every public library Widmer's brother-in-law and sister, Royairs and replacements. 736.00 REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Orchestra of Maplewood, and the The nicest controls you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this juge. The nicest courdesy you can show your triunds is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Guil directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1256. and to every newspaper in New Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Morrison Manual Training 5,000.00 Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mun'al Bible Cluss, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 listed for another three-year-period. success of the affair has prompted Agricultural Course 2,600.00 of Manhasset, L. I. Jersey by the New Jersey State -Christopher Schmidt of 59 Took--Miss-Evelyn-Sippell, daughter the committee to decide to repeat Cancer Committee. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sippell of er avenue received bruises of the the event during the first week in Copies of the booklet may also be left leg yesterday when his car col-302 Morris avenue, will entertain cured without cost from the New April. The total amount thought lided with another auto in Elizaten' fuests tomorrow evening. They Dr. Wellington Cook, a Presby-L'enten activities will begin Ash Jersev State Cancer Committee, 151 lvingston avenue, New Brunswick. to be necessary is \$54,782.00 beth. He was treated at Elizabeth will include the Misses Peggy Nelterian missionary on furlough from Wednesday, February 7, the earliest The booklet has been sent to the son, Kay Richardson and Mary Gal-Chosen in Manchuria, formerly At the said meeting one (1) membe General Hospital. time in the year possible for the At the sold meeting one (1) member from each of the following municipal-ities: Borough of Carwood, Borough of Mountainside, and Townson or Spring-field will be cletted to the Board of Education of the Dulon County Regional High School District No. 1 for a term libraries and to the press as part -Mrs. Harry C. Stewart of Walvin, Charles and John Anderson, beginning of Lent. known as Korea, will speak in the of the State Cancer Committee' -Mrs. Herald A. Jones-of-446 nut court is confined to her home nson or persons intervented therein, win , given an opportunity to be heard con , rining such Ordinance. .Dated January 26, 1940. church Sunday morning, full de-Freeman Huntington and Robert Morris avenue left last Thursday for educational program to make redue to severe illness. Hoernig of town, and James Kitson tails of which will be found else-St. James' Catholic liable information about cancer Friendship, Maine, where she will -Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaugh where in this issue of the SUN. of Westfield. available to the general public. The REV. DANIEL A. COYLE. Rector remain for a month. Her mother, a R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. ter of 680 Morris avenue and Mr. large attendance is urged. three (3) years. committee believes the libraries-may of three (3) years. At some meeting, the following quas-tion will be submitted to the votors: That, the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 be authorized to erect a greenhouse on the morthems course of the property owned by the Union Coun-ty Regional High, School District No. 1 located to Planner Avenue. Surfacedal resident there, is reported to be ill. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:1 and Mrs; A. Johnston of Irvington, display the booklet prominently and -Mrs. Maxine Shinn, formerly of **OUR LIBRARY** Sunday School following the 8:46 Mass Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M. NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL THATRICT MEETING DF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY will leave Sunday morning for a two make it available for loan; and also ++Methodist Episcopal Toms River, is residing with her that newspapers may publish por weeks' stay in Florida. REV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Pustor Sunday School at 9:46 - A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League 4t 7 P. M. tions of it as an educational serparents, Mr. and Mrs.-Max Ern of -Mr. and Mrs. Leroy-E. Jemison The Young Ladies' Sodality, un-21 Keeler street. She is expected Use Your Library vice to the public in the campaign of 17 Douglas street. Millburn, will der direction of Miss Ann Sammaragainst cancer. to remain here permanently. entertain their bridge club tomor-Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. tino of Millburn, president, will hold sented on Flomer Avenue, Springfield, S.J. The total cost of the suid green--Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E: Hall o The booklet is published by the on February 6th, 1940. row evening. Twelve guests will $-\infty_{-3}$. The total cost of the said green-house vshall not exceed the sum of \$10/500. To secure the money needed for the said purpose the Board of Edu-cation shall be authorized to horrow the money in the corporate mane of the district by issuing notes in the principal sum of \$10,500 to mattre as follows: \$2000. Aug-1-1940; \$2000. Rev. Dr. D. T. Stephenson a drawing at its next meeting. Feb-American Society for the Control of 52 South Maple avenue entertained ion, and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to ! attend from Millburn and Springruary 19. for a radio. Notice is hereby given to the legal Madison, who has been heard from Cancer of which the New Jersey Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Among the new books in the field. votors of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in the Coun-ty of Union; that the annual school dis-Committee is an affiliate. It pre-Robert Wilson of Westfield, Mr. and the pulpit regularly during the re--Members of the Ty-An Club of Library is a complete up-to-date sents in simple language the present Mrs. Joseph Parker of Plainfield, cent illness of the pastor, Mr. Eas, ty of Union; that the annual school dis-rict meeting of the legal veters will be held at the James Caldwell School, Springfield; Columbia School, New Prov-idence Township; Washington School, Garwood for the legal veters of general calcetion districts No. 1 and 2; Franklip School, Garwood, for the legal voters of general election districts No. 3 and 4; Abraham Clark School (portable bulld-ing) Clark Township; Harding School, Konilworth; and Mountainshio School, First Baptist the Presbyterian Church attended a cook book, compiled by the Heraldknowledge concerning cancer and and Mr. and Mrs._Otto Partenley, has been engaged to remain for presents the combined thought and roller skating party last_night, fol-Tribune Institute, called AMERI-Millburn, N. J. heimer, of Union. Sunday services for an indefinite lowed by a social hour at the home CA'S COOK BOOK. opinions of the foremost medical REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor un-1-1-1941; \$2000 --- Aug--1 --- 1942: -Mrs. Roland Nye of Washingperiod. uthorities and cancer specialists. of Mrs. Clifford Wenburg of Irving-It is simple for the beginner with Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Topic: "The Lampstand of the \$2000.--- Aug--1--- 1043; \$2500 --- Aug--1--1944. ton avenue was hostess at bridge The New Jersey State Cancer now and tested receipes for the most ton. By order of the Board of Education on he Union County Regional High School district No. 1. St. Stephen's Episcopal Tuesday afternoon to Mrs. Henry ---Mrs, Maud Sickley of 680 Mor-Committee will give without_cost_to. experienced cook, and represents any resident of New Jersey who de-Mulhauser, Mrs. Gabriel J. Llull and ris avenue, who was injured in Sum-Millburn, N. J. twenty years of research. It. conmit last week when a bicyclist struck sires it information as to where Dated January 26th, [1940, Mrs. Leslie Joyner, of town. Tabernacle of Christ," to be illus-Konilworth; and Mountainside School, Route No. 29, Mountainside on the sixth day of February 1940 at 5 o'clock p. m. tains over 3,000 receipes tested by REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Recto dependable professional advice about ANTON C. SWENBON, District Clerk. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of her on a sidewalk, returned last Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class. 9:45 Home Economic Experts. rated with charts. ancer may be secured. Baltusrol road entertained Friday Thursday from Overlook Hospital Out of 800,000 receipes sent in Miss Mildred Bohl will lead the M at a surprise birthday party in and is convalescing at home Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. from all parts of the world, these Young People's Society Sunday LEGAL NOTICE honor of Miss Gladys Smith of --Dr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Burns evening at 7:45 o'clock, in a mis 3,000 were chosen. Why not try Spring. street, Millburn. Guests of 379 Morris avenue are planning to some of them? ' sionary meeting. Topic: "A Cure For Our Cynicwere Miss Valerie King of Engle- leave shortly for an extended stay TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD wood, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Grant of in Florida. COUNTY OF UNION COUNTY OF UNION AN_ORDINANCE - AUTHORIZING-THE KALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR FUBLIC USE, AT ERIVATE SALE, -DURING A FERIOD OF SIN MONTUR FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND -FINING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES, DE IT, ORDAINED by the Township A whole shelf full of biographies - Union Chapel About 125 persons, young and old, New York, Herbert Thrum of -George B. Gaskill, of 44 Salter in one volume of fifty men and attended a barn dance Friday eve-Mountainside, N. J. Maplewood and Mr. and Mrs. Louis | street, who has been home with women who have achieved astonish ning in the parish house, sponsored , REV, ROLAND OST, Pastor Sunday School, 3:15 P. M. Young pooplo's mooting, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:46 P. M. Marinelli, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. | illness for the past week, is up and ing success is offered by Dale Carneby the Sunday School and Young George Milano of Kearny. gie in FIVE MINUTE BIOGRAaround again. People, almost all appropriately Ervice Food Stores -Mrs. Frank Bolger of 97 Lyons -The Ninety-Bridge Club met PHIES. Each sketch is as absorb-Tuesday evening at the home of ing as a detective story. Dld you place entertained at bridge last widely read of his period, a teacher Mrs. Arthur Schramm of Mountain Thursday evening. know, for example, that the girl To Give Children's -The Blanket Club of the Meth. of English literature in the uniavenue. John D. Rockefeller loved turned. BE IT ORDAINED by the Townshi odist Episcopal Church will meet versities, a novelist and world -Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Backer him down because he had "no pros-COFFEE PEACHES Symphony Concert committee of the Township of Syring-eld in the County of Union; Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in of Bound Brook were guests of peets"-or that Lord Bryon, the traveler, who wrote charmingly of Beild in the County of Union: SECTION 1: That the lands described on the annoxed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part hereof which shid lunds are not needed. for public use, shall be sold at private sale during a period of six (0) months from the effective date of this ordinance. honor at a birthday party Saturday perfect lover, chewed tobacco, bit the home of Mrs. John J. King of his adventures-and the author of his finger nails and drank wine out. THE STORY OF THE OTHER 63 Tooker avenue. Recent-winners night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. special symphony concert for MAXWELL Ib. HOUSE com WISE MEN. were Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel and A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue. of human skulls? Or that William children, the first children's feature to be presented by the Griffith Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger. She was the former Miss Lura An-Shakespeare had a "shot gun" wed---Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderderson. Guests included two of her ding? Start this book and see if Music Foundation, will be given by Surrogate's Work offective date of this ordinance. SECTION 2. The price fixed opposite the property described on the annexed list is the minimum sale price for which the said property may be sold during said period, and the said list and min-imum price are hereby published in ac-cordance, with the provisions of Chap-ter 300 of the Pamphiet Laws of 1938, and the Clerk is directed to post said list in the Municipal Building in and Township, and at the same time he shall obtain and have available in his office additional copies of said list for dis-tribution to parties interested in the purchase of the said property. son. Sr., and Mrs. Virginia Colby classmates at N. J. C. and memyou can put it down. tha Cleveland Symphony Orchestra PHILLIPS TOMATO SOUP 2^{No. 21/2} 15c HENRY VAN DYKE by his son the afternoon of February 7 at and son, Ronald, of 140 Mountain bers of the immediate families. Heavier In 1939 - SILVER 2^{16-qx.}21c the Mosque Theatre, Newark, ac-CORNED_BEEF HASH Tertuis Van Dyke is a view of eighty avenue, spent the week-end in At--The Misses Margaret Anderson. cording to an announcement by Mrs. lantic City. Mrs. Anderson's brother Peggy Nelson and Virginia Ste. years of American life before the FAIRMONT Boxes of 500 FACIAL TISSUES 2 for 29c Parker O. Griffith, president... and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Civil War to fifteen years after the Marie, students at N. J. C., are The concert will consist of com-In a yearly statement issued last week, Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., World War. Dr. Van Dy<u>ke</u>, the Alex B. Curchin of Red Bank, visitnome for the week-end. positions which are studied by descendent of a sturdy Dutch famed in town yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bun-**Apple Sauce** school orchestras and other stu-dent music groups. The program **DOG FOOD** reported that 717 wills were proily, who sailed from Amsterdam to -John Childers of Lakewood, ac nell, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, bated in the Union County Surro the New World in the middle of will be an hour and a quarter in. companied by-Ted Bishop of Brook-Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell gate's office during the year 1939 duration, starting promptly at 4 p m. The major concert of the Clevelyn, spont-Sunday-with his aunt, and Committeeman and Mrs. Alfred the seventeenth century, was born This exceeded by 34 the previous high of 683 in 1938. Administra-No. 2 50 3 1-16. 1 Oc THORO STANDARD Mrs. Phoebe S. Quick of 499 Mor-G. Trundle, of town, together with in Germantown, Pa., in 1852. He. land Symphony Orchestra will be SECTION 3. All sales made horour or shall be made for cash, provide QUALITY ris avenue, before leaving the next Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bunnell, Mr. was not only a teacher, preacher, tions exceeded the 1938 mark by 25 held in the evening of the same with a total of 478. This was only nine short of the record mark of 1937. Another record established in the office was 5,569 certificates is-sued during the year, which ex-ceeded by 288 the previous high mark established in 1937. A further indication of the in-crease in activity in the Surrogato's office was reflected in the excess in income over the amount estimated office was reflected in the excess in at the beginning of the year for budgetary purposes. The estimated revenue was exceeded by \$2788.51. The general office receipts amount-the in northern New Jersey who are ple in northern New Jersey who are ple in northern New Jersey who are such at the beginning of the year for ple in northern New Jersey who are such at the proper day for Camp Dix, where he and and Mrs. Hobert L. Benedict and with a total of 478. This was only diplomat and dreamer but a doer lowever, that the Township" Committee day at the Mosque Theatre. his companion, are stationed in the Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Slinger-las well. He was a sportsman and PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR PARING KNIFE FREEL 1c SNO-SHEEN fisherman, a poet, perhaps the most U. S. Army. Childers has re-en- land, of Short Hills, were on a din-PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 20-oz. 17c of 10 23c OXO CUBES TRUE BEEF FLAVOR IMPROVES STEWS, SOUPS, GRAVIES. TRY ITI **BAB-O CLEANER** 12-ox. 25c SERVE HOT HORMEL-SPAM amazing Offe 12-oz. 29c HORMEL SPICED HAM --revenue was exceeded by \$2,788.51. The general office receipts amount-le in northern New Jersey who are any sale made horounder, the proper inheritance tax aggregated \$18,-557.25, making a total income of \$6,228.51. In general, the depart-\$9,220 to \$42,731.26 and returns from tended to there to join us on -\$1,20 to the tended to there by the tended to the tended tended to the tended t SOAP VOV 6, greest cakes 25c 2 med. cokes 9c

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is that the wife loses her charm She becomes a little hard, a little cold and calculating, a little too much_preoccupied_with_her_household-cares, and the family finances.

She can't relax. If invited to take retary to the duke There are thousands of cases this. The wife has been too sure of Wellington was nervously that with two children to 🔊 so seriously of herself and her husband. Life manage and the house and the meals wounded in the has been going on the way she likes she'd like to see anyone relax! She right arm that it to have-it, and so she teels that it is capable; she is just; she is ought to satisfy him, too. -Why had to be ampuanxious that the family shall be commake herself pretty when he gets tated. fortable and well fed; she keeps her Because of the home, why be amused, laughing, en-57 hair dressed and her stockings free loss of his arm, thusiastic about what she is doing, Baron Raglan of runs. he needed a coat or interested in what he is? Why But graciousness, easiness, laughthat was easy to put on. His tailor give him an unexpected kiss, or nick ter, sympathy know her no more. designed a garment that was loose, him up at the office and take him to If her husband comes home in an had roomy sleeves and hung over lunch, or ask him to tell again, for his@shoulders like a cape. In 1819, amiably conversational mood she the benefit of friends, the story that has small time or interest to spare he again became military secretary amused her? to the duke of Wellington and refor him. Loses Charm in Rigidity. "If you're going to sit out here, mained with him until the duke's He's her husband,-isn't-he?---Ile death in 1852 when he was created Jack. I'll bring out an ashtray, owes her fidelity and devotion, she says dispiritedly. "Please don't Lord Raglan. doesn't he, without any silly sentiput your feet up there. Doctor says Meanwhile British-sportsmen had mental fuss? Hasn't she borne him_ begun using the style of coat Lord Jean's teeth will take three years to two children and given him the best straighten; dear knows what his bill Ragian always wore, because of-itsyears of her life? Let him walk a will be! I'm going to let my fillcomfort, and from that time to this chalk line now, or he'll-be-sorry!it has been a ragian. Strangelying go; it means I can't_chew_on -And so, in self-rightcousness and that side of my face, but that doesn't enough, if the coat you are wearing rigidity, she-loses all charm, not today-hasn't ragl<u>an sleeves, it isn't</u> matter. Ma had one of her billous only as -a- wife but as a woman. headaches today and I was sitting the "latest style." -There is no more galety in his house. with her, so I've just got a pick-up Just cleanliness and meals and civ-**Cardigan Jacket** dinner." ility, and a woman opposite him who THE cardigan jacket may be a warm, comfortable garment to She then sits staring vaguely into will do her duty by him, and yield space, the expression on her face not an inch more. wear but the man for whom it was not so much sad as dissatisfied Laughter is a natural thing to as named was neither warm-hearted and bored. sociate with charm, and I see that nor a comfortable person to have This is the sort of wife who loses I have used the word more than around. James Thomas Brudenell, her husband. once in describing it. Perhaps a seventh earl of Cardigan, was born Wives write me pages and pages wise question for certain wives to in 1797, entered the British army as about the situation. They tell me all ask themselves is whether there is a youth and eventually became lieuthat they do. They are models of enough laughter in....the house. tenant-colonel of the Fiftcenth Husfaithfulness and industry; they "never look at another man." That Laughter over the small pleasures sars. As such he and the small upsets of every day. was overbearing Laughter out it the garage when dad is cleaning the car on Sunday they can be subjected to the numiliand guarrelsome ation of having their husbands' atdespite the and, morning, and laughter at the tele-phone when he asks if he may bring fections waver amazes as much as fact that there it angers them. were only 350 'What are men made of?" denome a man for dinner. Men do men in the regimands one such wife, a certain not leave laughing wives. ment, within the Isabel Baker, who lives in a luxu-And when good husbands and space of two rious suburban district outside of fathers begin those office flirtations years he had Chicago, "Dick and I have been marthat often end so disastrously, the more than 700 of ried 10 years, without a quarrel other women involved almost alhis men arrested try. His first dog, Buddy I, who died recently, was trained in Switz-We have a boy and a girl of eight ways have one characteristic in for one thing on erland in 1928 by Mrs. Harrison Eustis, founder of the Seeing Eye. and five. He makes good money; common. They are good-natured. another and held we own our home and car and be Mrs. Brooks at the office may be 105 courts mar-Lord Cardigan long to a nice little social group. fund to provide replacements. 40 or more. She may have had all tlal. Now, quite suddenly, he has fallen her teeth replaced. Her domestic He was also a duclist and in one in love with a woman seven years history may be unfortunate, to say of these encounters he wounded older than he is, a divorced woman the least. The wreckage of several-Imperial Roman Army brother officer so seriously that he who worked in his office years ago marriàges may clutter her past. was tried by the house of lords but Had Own 'Maginot Line' and has now come back. She has But she's learned to be sweet. To "whitewashed" and acquitted. Unbroken up two homes already and ROME.-Imperial Rome once held finiter with her interested eves: to pleasant a person though he may now is after mine. She puts flattery back the menace of savage German be terribly sorry for Dick; even to have been, he was also a brave sol on with a spade, is always laughtribesmen with a predecessor of the find kindly, understanding things to dier. For he was the leader of the Maginot line. The ancient fortified ing, and Dick has gotten the habit say of Dick's wife. It may be all on famous ('Charge of the Light Briline was on what is now German of dropping in to see her late in the the surface, but it is charm, and "gade" at Balaklava and he was one soil, however, and was located conafternoon, to have a cocktail and a of the few officers who returned Dick, tired of the impersonal efsiderably to the east of the present chat. Sometimes he gets home late ficiency of the cold little woman at alive from the "Valley of Death" for dinner, chuckling over something home, reaches hungrily for it, even After that return he was heard to French defenses. remark, "These Cossack lances are Eve has told him. I'm not afraid though he knows he is fooling him-

ribs."

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that's when the "other woman' finds_easy sailing.

cars older than I am, wrecking my

set, who had been secretary-to-the-British embassy at Paris and was now aide-de-camp and military sec-

to war as he was to go, he could have_taken_with_him_and_probably_ would have-a novel memento of Hollywood. It is the service 'cap

Each class of ten blind-stuwhich he wore in the role of a young dents spends four weeks at the English officer in "Dawn Patrol." school in Morristown, being Louis Hayward, playing the role of of the

majority of college football players 4% yards with long; ¼ yard for on the better-known teams today collar in contrast. Purchased belt. are rather well-taken care of .- Most - For a pattern of this attractive of them have scholarships. Most of model send 15 cents in coin, your them have good jobs provided or name, address, style, number and they move into financial arrange- size to The Sewing Circle, Pattern

ments that carry them along. Part Dept., 247 W. Forty-third St., New of this may-be-summer jobs from York.

of his wanting a divorce or anyself. thing serious; it just makes me To out-charm a charmer is a mad to have a woman of 40, ten game worth any woman's mettle.

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instructea oy under actual traffic conditions. The instructor (left) is showing the girl how to obey her dog's warning "check" upon reaching the curb. If the dog will wait until a clear path is open, then proceed across the street.

sighted tutor sequences of "My Son, My Son!" In which he has one of the top roles, drew an army cap from wardrobe He noticed the initials. "D. N." in the band, and learned that it was Niven's "Dawn Patrol" cap, so he there is any sign of danger, bought it and sent it to his friend. _____<u>__</u>

Time was when a screen star couldn't be sued for divorce and hope to carry on with her carcer. And although she planned to marry someone else as soon as she was free, she wouldn't have said so as frankly as Vivian Leigh has. It seems likely that her studio would have been just as well pleased if her-husband had-not-chosen to sue her while "Gone With the Wind" was still at the height of its glory, but she did so well in it that_the publicity regarding her private life-

probably won't keep the public fromng to see her in ----Waterloo clamori Bridge."

It's not unusual to hear a few bars of "God Bless America" in traffic jams in New York these days. People look about and stare, and if they're lucky they catch a glimpse of Kate Smith in the car whose horn startled them. A horn manufacturing company gave the horn to Miss Smith as a present; the driver just presses a button, and a bit of the patriotic song that she made famous rings out.

university in the country. Title to the title," "Buck Benny Rides Again," has changed hands three times. When Benny's authors, Morrow and Beloin, first used the idea it automatically became the property of the comedia, as does, all their material. With characteristic generosity, Benny gave it back to

Shown with Buddy II (inset) is Morris S. Frank, vice president the writers. of the school and the first person to have a guide dog in this coun-

Now they have sold the title to Paramount, the company for which Each graduate is protected from "going blind again" by a special they wrote Benny's new picture. Their favorite quotation at present

ODDS AND ENDS

he'd have spent most of his time on the way to or from Chicago if the switch hadn't been made. Between concerts and broadcasting he has been writing venus with Neville Fleeson, Hollywood lyricist; four of them are being pub lished soon by one of the big music on by one of the big r houses.

leading alumni who give the athlete enough to go through college. Or they may be allotted 10 or 20 tickets per game which they can sell for substantial amounts.

By substantial amounts, I mean from \$100 to \$150 a game, if it happens to be a sell-out. I've seen too many tickets before the last Rose Bowl game sold for \$10 a ticket to do any guessing along this line. Chicago had nothing like this to cause it was the day of the Lord's offer. Chicago had no plan of tak- Crucifixion.

ing care of its football players. And Chicago had no soft courses where get by who happened to have no fruit. Friday was considered un-particular leaning towards Latin, lucky among the Buddhists, Greek or higher mathetmatics. Or Brahmans and also the Romans. logic, or advanced English.-

-A-Case-of Doubt. It-may be that Dr. Hutchins of Chicago is right. But in many ways doubt it. For this reason. Football squads

this also:

are usually 40 or 50 strong out of 5,000 or 10,000 students. They belong to a magnificent minority. What are they doing for the 98 per cent? Are they any better students, any smarter-are they learning more than the football players? I doubt

To read all that is written you'd think that football dominated every

It does on the sporting page. But again I ask-what about the remaining 98 or 99 per cent who don't play football? These don't have any betit is not necessary to have been born gentle.-Lamb. ter classroom averages than most of the football players have to show. They are not learning any more in

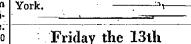
college. If a tootball squad of 45 men can dominate an institution that runs from 5,000 to 12,000 students-what can you think of that college or university as; a training school for the younger brain?

I am willing to admit there is far too much high-class scouting and prosclyting and paying when it comes to the football stars of the higher ranking schools. College is satisfied and carried off by scouts all over the map are on their tears.-Ovid.

trail. The competition among various colleges and universities has become terrific. I don't think this is any too good

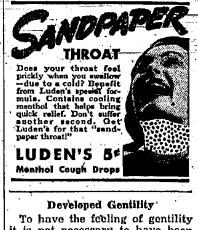
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for the high school or prep school star. But under our football system today, it is the only way many uni versities can match the schedules they are forced to face from compet



It is generally believed that the superstition in connection with the number 13 has reference to the Last Supper of the Lord and His. disciples, at which 13 members were present. Friday is considered unlucky by Christians be-

There is also a legend that it is the day on which Adam and certain young husky athletes could | Eve partook of the forbidden"





Relief in Tears It is some relief to weep; grief



the Rhine, about 20 miles below Coblenz and on the opposite bank

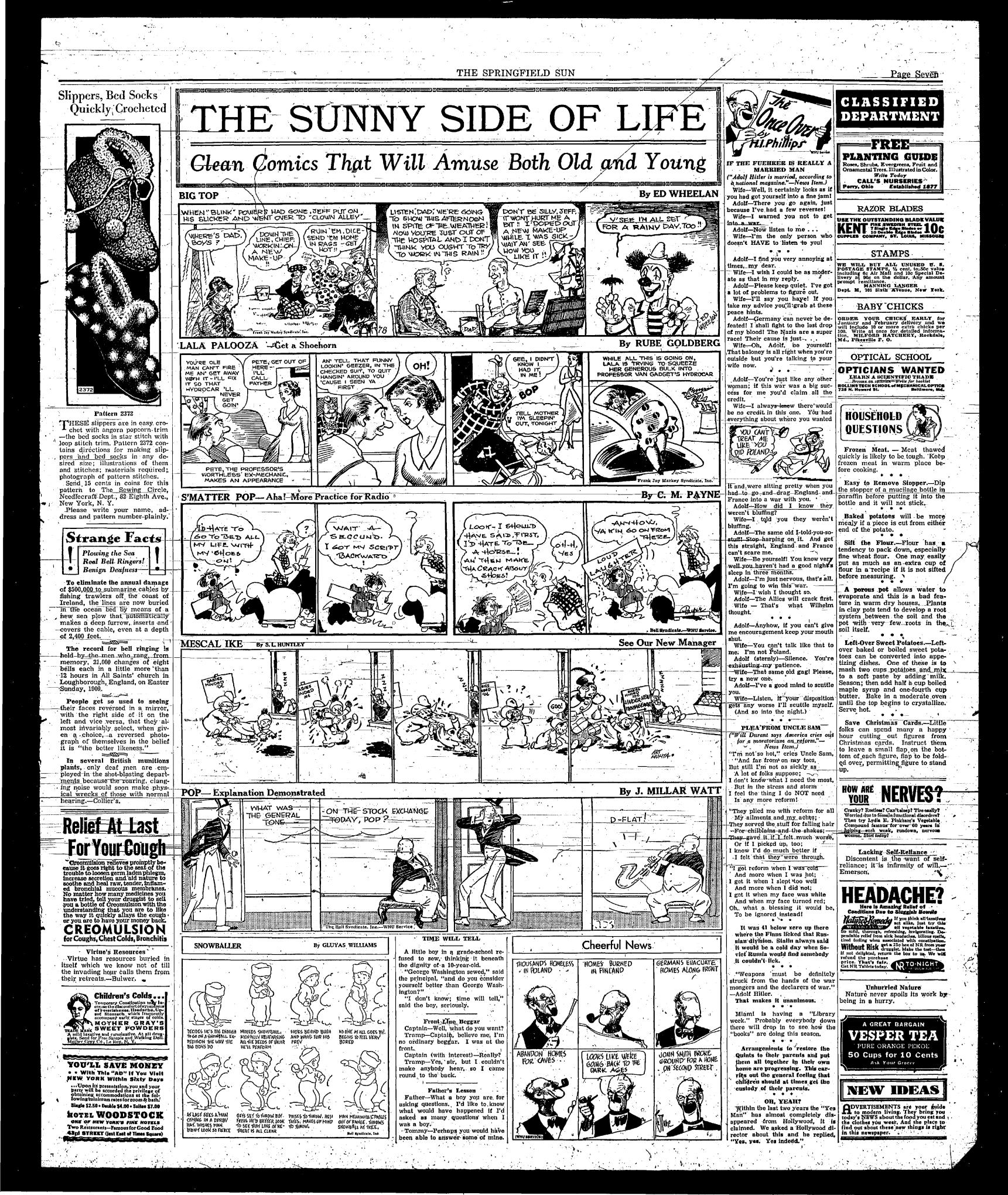
of the river. It ran 200 miles over hills and through valleys, with its this and altough values, with the Chicago to row Fork for its junuary other end at Eining on the Danube. Thus it protected the Roman terri-tory on the interlacing hendwaters. The Limes Romanus consisted simply of a strong timber palisade when it was first laid out. Later, at. the end of the Second century A. D.,

... The Roman line, known then and the palisade was replaced by a continuous earthen wall, reinforced at ed at the village of Rheinbrohn on intervals by stone towers.

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"Alec Templeton Time" moved from Chicago to New York for its January

is "What's in a name?"



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	Page Eight		6	SP	RINGFIELD SUN			Friday, January 26, 19	<u>40</u>
e a la ^f ala States States States	Competitic	on Stiff	BOWLING	Municipal League Standing of Teams	Municipal	Grapplers Trim	comedy scenes with her charm and recently developed versatility. Ygor and Tanya frequently bring aud- iences to their feet cheering with	Union County Taxpayers' Associat inc., complimenting the Director on gnnucl-message to the Hourd, was ferred to the Committee of the Whok	hia "" re- le,
· · /	For Regio	nal Five	Inter-City League	Barr's Amoco42Sycamore Bar42Recreation42	Post Office (2)	Dound Drook, 50-0	dance innovations, and in this domain Lela Moore and the Four Hot Shots almost equal the popular- ity of Ygor and Tanya. A never	Ellaworth J. Sterner, expressing preclation for the honor of being- pointed as a number of the Board Managers of Boshie Burn Samatorib Hourd of Chogen Freeholders of X	dot -
	\mathbf{U}	ıy, Orange	Standing of Teams	Springfield SUN 3 3 - Colonial Rest 3 3 George's Taverh 3 3 Post Office 3 3	B. Heinz 165 198 179 Mulhauser 174 156 175 O. Heinz 169 141 180	regionars wiesders character up	before seen turn is given by The Three Nonchalants; Susan Miller has three hit-parade numbers, "Angel," "I Want My Mama" and	diesex County <u>upproving</u> of the aw of contract to Carmine Guerriero construction of a new bridge on Br hall Road in the City of Rahway Trownship of Woodbridge, was refer	for for and and
1			Dobyns-Sacco-Dorwart 23 22	Bunnell Brothers 2 4 Detrick's Station 2 4 Springfielij, Market 2 4	Handicap 25 25 25 Totals 533 520 559	game. It was the first scheduled match of the season for Coach Joe	"Starlit Hour." Cass-Owen and Topsy, with another first-time in New York turn, Niraska, in a	fion to the poor drainage and dan	tien- ager-
· · ·	Courtsters Face Tests Prior to Seeding for Tournament	Standing of Teams W. L. Pct. Rahway 5 0 1.000	Thorton-Thornton- Smitheman 22 23 Copcutt-Baker-Parsil 22 26 Reininger-Ferguson-Voelker 21 27	Matches Next Tuesday 7 P. M.— Colonial Rest—SUN George's Tavern—Recreation.	Colonial Rest (1) Lambert 158 209 210 Reininger 137 175 172 Donnington 132 210 171	ly it lost by a point to a strong Alumni team in December. Sum-	Stone add considerable to the eve- ning's enjoyment. To former ad- mirers of Vanities, absent from	ous condition of the cross drain Springfold Ave., at the intersection Mith St., was referred to the Road C mittee. Union County Board of Taxation. Vising of the extension of the tempto	n of Com-
	With the Union County basket- ball tournament three weeks off. Bill Brown's Regional squad is fac-	REGIONAL 1 4 .200	Potter-Potter-Gormley 16 32 L. Potter 147 158 158 S. Potter 174 133 132	Bericks—Sycamore Bar. 8 P. M.— Post Office—Barr's Amoco.	Totals 427 594 553 Sycamore Bar (2)	95-pound class—Schoch, Regional, defeated Sambol, decision. 105-pound class—Melni, Regional,	New York four years, the return of this brilliant, distinctly different revue will be highly welcome.	appöintment of Joseph M. Leonie Jamos J. McCann as investigators, referred to the Finance Committee. Wright, Long and Company (audito submitting report on the examina	and was
· · ·	ing a test next week, as to its posi- tion in seeding for the county tour- ney, for the outcome of contests	Besults This Week Linden 49, REGIONAL 29. Rahway 42, Linden 36.	Gordon 193, 185 188 Handicap 36 36 36	Springfield Mkt.—Bunnells, RECREATION LEAGUE Standing of Teams	Von Borstel 139 156 231 Oliff 156 166 154 Glynn 169 178 197	pinned Nagy in seven minutes, 15 seconds, with half-nelson and body press. 115-pound class—Alcroft, Region-	Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders	of the records of the hospitals with spect to free days' treatment rend by the hospitals, to residents of county during the year ended Noven 30, 1930, was referred to the Fina	ire- lered the mber
	against Rahway away Tuesday night, and a powerful Orange quin- tet here next Friday night, will go a long way toward redeeming a por-	Plainfield 42, Cranford 38. Game Tonight Plainfield at REGIONAL.	Totals 550 512 514 M. Potter 171 129 153 Gormloy 141 162 159	W. L. Pct. Presbyterian 1 0 1.000 Cagers 1 0 1.000	Handicap 2 2 2 Totals 466 502 - 584 Springfield SUN (1)	al, pinned Schuyler, 1 minute, 8/10 seconds, with half-nelson and body press.»	Regular meeting of the Union County Roard of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, January 11th, 1940 at two	Committee. Following monthly reports were ceived and ordered filed: Jati Physic Supt. of. Weights and Measures County Treasurer.	clan. and
	tion of the 'Orange and Blue's record. Rahway, Linden and St. Patricks	season, they proved easy victims Saturday night, 40-19. Bill Glo- wacki, at center, marked up 15 points against Tom Black, leading	B. Potter 176 201 154 Handicap 46 46 46 Totals 534 538 512	Jokers 1 0 1.000 Ramblers 1 0 1.000 <u>American Legion</u> 0 1 .000 Farmers 0 1 .000	Kuvin 158 95 164 Schwarz 161 173 160 Keshen 194 168 205	125-pound: class—Zema, Regional, defeated, Specian, decision. 135-pound class—Sachsel, Region. al, defeated Seccato, decision.	P. M. Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed all members present. Minutes of the Organization Measures were approved as per printed copies on	Report of Wright, Long and Co. (s itors), on the audit of the Sinking F Commission for the your ending Dec- ber-31, 1939, was received and order filed.	rund cem-
	of Enizabeth are conceded to so	Morris County scorer. Babe Push- man gave a neat exhibition in pass- ing and teamwork.	M. Tarrant 187 153 157 R. Tarrant 180 194 165	St. James 0 1 .000 Boy Scouts 0 1 .000 Results Last Night	Totals 513 436 529 Barr's Amoco (2)	145-pound class — Phillipshake, Bound Brook, defeated Gudor, decl- sion. 155-pound class—Vitale, Regional,	the members' desks. Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted. Following communications were re- ceived and ordered filed:	Following Standing Committee re- was received and ordered-filed: Finance Committee setting forth expenditure of \$249,600 to the var (County Hospitals.	the A
-	has flashed fraces of brilliant form, has as good a chance to show its	THE TOULWAY COLLEGE THESHAY	H. Tarrant 181 184 171 Handicap 16 16 16 Totals 564 547 509	Presbyterlan 37, St. James 13. Ramblers 27, Boy Scouts 4. Cagers 15, Farmers 15. Jokers 12, Legion 10.	Teskin 165 170 154 Kotz 155 168 139 Heils 210 170 217 Handican 33 33 33	defeated Ohangary, decision. 165-pound class—Arthur, Region- al, defeated Polach, decision.	Mae V. Lynch, Chief Probation Officer, requesting leave of absence, without pay to Almu Hofmann, junior cierk-stence- grapher, for three months, was referred to Finance Committee.	Following resolutions were introdu- Frideholdor Smith for the Find Committee authorizing the expendi of \$240,500 to the various County I pitals_as_sot_forth_in_fight report,	iance lture Hosi
•	tilt at home and come out on top next week.	leading contender for Group 4 bonors in the State, will visit	Ferguson 167 138 154 Voelker 155 163 175	The Recreation Basketball League season got under way last night at the Raymond Chisholm School, as	Totals 563 541 . 543 Springfield Market (1)	 475-pound class—Schindler, Bound Brook, defeated Kruger, decision. Heavyweight class—Neville, Re- gional, pihned Asback, half-nelson 	Edward Bauer, Register, requesting the temporary appointments of Mildred N, Staley, Clork Typist and Nanötte Topman, Clork Stenographer, be oxtend- ed for a period of two months; was re-	on roll call ununimously adopted, Freeholder Smith for the Fin Committee, approving the temporary pointment of Joseph M. Leonte- James J. McCann as investigators	and s of
	of Linden Tuesday afternoon in the	aggregation headed by Ben Pag-	Handicap 44 44 44	the Presbyterian Church scored -37 points to swamp St. James, which garnered 13. Swisher was outstand-	A. Dandrea 205 [°] 193 150	and body press, one minute. The grapplers will travel to Lodi tonight, to engage the High School	ferred to the Road Committee. Jorsey Contral Power and Light Co., enclosing copy of notification sent to the Sinte, Highway Department for two ad- ditional County intersection lighting pro- jects on Route 29, was referred to the	Committee, approving the extension the temporary appointments of Mile	ance n of ldred
	Back in 1939, Rahway trimmed the locals, 36-30, and since then, re- verses for the Brownmen have been	Orange snapped the Rahway win- ning streak this week, 31-26, and their only defeat of the season came		favored Farmers team, 18-15. Lew	George's Tavern (2) -	squad there at 80'clock, and North Plainfield will invade Springfield Thursday afternoon, at 3:30.	 Rond Conmittee. Henry G. Nulton, County Clerk, en- closing-copy of Oath of Office of Cax- ton Brown, member of the Union Coun- ty Park Commission. 	etto Topman us Clork Signaf and N etto Topman us Clork Signafather the Registor's Office, was on roll unanimously adopted. Freeholder Smith for the Fini Committee, approving permanent	r, in call
	points. Incidentally, the afternoon defeat was the first matinee loss,	A large delegation of Orange fans will accompany their squad to Re- gional's gym. to witness the first		Murphy and Norbert Ganska ex- called for the Farmers, with Bob Swanson and McGeehan standing out for the Cagers.	Voelker 153 -164 176 Widmer 198 179 172 Handicap 2 2 2	Earl Carroll Back	The Delaware, Lackawanna and West- orn italiroad Company, awking that when snow is removed along the grade cross- ings that the plows be raised a suff- cient distance, on other side of each crossing so that accumulation of snow	modulation and the second Y for the Y	¥ - 1
	Bill Glowacki, blond center for the Orange and Blue, was held scoreless for the first time this sea-	Regional (29)	Smalley 153 187 190 E. Parsil 167	An evenly fought contest between the Jokers and American Legion found the former emerging on top,	Detrick's Station (1)	Earl Carroll Vanities, now current	the tracks, was referred to the Rend Committee,	clared the Board adjourned-until Th day, January 26th, 1940 at two P. 1	hurg- M.
•	son by the Linden centsr, Givens. Gjowacki was lost to the team in the second quarter when he went out on personal fouls, and together	Wanca, f 5 4 14 Pushman, f 2 0 4 Glowacki, c 0 0 0	Totals 543 547 572 Dobyns 115 166 147	12-10. The fourth contest between Ramblers and Boy Scouts proved lop-sided, the Ramblers copping a win by 27-4.	Detrick 232 139 132 Brill 167 187 181	7 at the St. James Theatre in New 2 York City, has brought back to 1 Broadway some of the erstwhile gayety of the 1920s and 1930s. Drap-	Board for the_flowers presented on		
	with the absence of George Garner, veteran forward, who has been ill with grippe, the locals were sorely handicapped. Johnny Wanca, who	Casale, c 0 0 0 English, g 2 0 4 DiBattista, g 0 0 0	Dorwart 203 150 190 Sacco 165 191 182 Handicap 7 7 7	'GULLIVER'S TRAVELS' ON REGENT SCREEN	Totals 551 463 470 Recreation (3) Short 122 153 151	o ing-youth in the form of sixty of "the most beautiful girls in the world" all over the stage for nearly three hours, backgrounded with dazzling scenery and gorgeous rai-			-
	just recovered from the flu, man- aged to tally 14 points, equal to the Linden high man, Butch Woytowicz.	Totals 12 5 29	Totals 490 514 526 Smitheman 156 161 166 R. Thornton 153 167 142	The first full-length feature car- toon to reach the screen since Walt Disney's "Snow White," and the	Kaspercen 188 176 213 Schnibbe 209 213 157 Handicap 19 19 19	a ment, with hilarlous comedians be- guiling plenteous laughter-between times, the St. James is about the brightest spot in the Gay White			
	Swamp Chatham Although Chatham had outscored Regional in scrimmage twice this	Mulhall, 1 2 2 6 Soban, 1 0 0 0 Jeffries, 1 2 1 5	D. Thornton 247 187 206 Handicap 2 2 2 Totals 558 517 516	first ever to issue from the Para- mount atelier,-more than measures up to the great expectations that awaited it. "Gulliver's Travels,"	Totals 538 568 540 Bunnell Btothers (0) D. Bunnell -148 -155 208	Way. With the tremendous wealth of talent available in Hollywood, at- f tracted by the film studios, Mr. Car-			
•		Givens, c 4 4 12 Uhi, c 0 -0 -0 Kasman, g 1 0 2 Reagan, g 0 0 0	WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday		Huff 171 146 140	o roll cast the revue there, created the sumptuous production in his now famous Hollywood Theatre, and brought it to the metropolis.			
· ·	UNION 2 BIG THEATHE UNION 2 HITS - LAST TWO DAYS "DAYTIME WIFE" with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell	Wojtowicz, g 7 0 14 Andrejcio, g 5 0 10 Totals 21 7 49	afternoon at the following news- stands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Mor-	preliminary bouts with "Popeye" and "Betty Boop," steps out as a movie-maker of front rank talent	TO VISIT LIONS	Not only have the girls dazled theatregoers by their youthful beau- try and perfection of figures, but the novelty of the new principals has			
۰: ۱۰ ۱۰ ۱۰ ۱۰	"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" Paulette Goldard - Bob Hope ADDED ATTRACTION DYONKE OULNTUPLETE' Hirthday	Regional 5 13 5 6-29 Linden 15 12 13 9-49 Referee, McIntyre.	ris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwie's. South Springfield and	it goes without saying, most spectac- ular work. It more than does jus- tice to the classic of classics upon	make an official visit to the local Lions Olub at its supper-meeting on Friday evening, February 2; ir	¹ "Professor" Lamberti and Jerry ^g Lester brought two new kinds of ⁿ lumatic fun to the local stage.		Ary 1	
	Party "Five Times Five" Friday Eve, — Saturday Mat, Sorial "THE GREEN HORNET" SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY BETTE DAVIS - ERROL TLYNN in	Regional (40) G. F. Pts. Pushman, f 3 06	Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road.		the Half-Way House, Route 29. He				
	"The Private Lives of Elizabeth_and_Essex"	DiBattista,_f 2 0 4 Bley, f 1 1 3 Zabielski, c 0 0 0			·····	**************************************		The	
	- OLIVIA , DeHAVILAND	Glowacki, c 7 1 15 Casale, g 0 0	MILLBURN 6-0800			TODAV			·

