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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents



SINCE OUR PREDICTION LAST week of a tax rate for 1940 that would show a 41-point drop to about budget will be introduced Wedneshe believes that when all the figures testify. of local school, regional school, county, State and municipal appropriations are compiled, that the reduction will not be as much as had belief of a rate between \$5.10 and Pelos, will be removed February 3 \$5.12—is going to please the tax—at 3 A. M. This is Pelos direct payers who shelled out on the \$5.41 offense. basis last year . . . the local and regional school bodies will help, somewhat, with a 2-point drop each greenhouse at Regional High Schoolabout higher taxes in that department, must be taken with a grain of salt : ./. financing of the green-

house project, at \$2,000 a year for

five years, together with mainten-

arice, has been included in the Re-

gional Board of Education budget,

and is still below the amount to bo

face of opposition in Garwood

raised by taxation this year, in the

where the facts have been presented in a somewhat "political sense"... Richard DeCrescenzo, owner of Cannon Ball Inn, Morris avenue, and his family, who have taken the Januay and February months off for the last few years for a vacation in Florida, are back home again . . . . Mr. De Crescenzo tells us that the 22 degrees above zero in the sunny South is just a trifle too cool thereabouts . . . in fact, he ouldn't wait to return home .... Florida Chamber of Com-

#### Services Monday For Mrs. Bessie Stewart

merce, please don't copy. .

Mrs. Bessle P. Stewart passed away Wednesday evening at her will be used for the welfare fund home at -37 Wainut court, about and to replenish the nursing sup-11:15 o'clock, 'Mrs. Stewart, wife ply closet, of Mr. Harry C. Stewart, had lived in Springfield about 22 years, and was 45 years of age. She had been active in the local Pride of Battl Hill Council, Daughters of America She is survived by her husband. daughter, Mrs. Stanley Winslow\_an

a son, Harry M. Stewart, both o the Walnut court-address. Funeral services will be held home on Monday afternoon at 2:3

o'clock. Interment will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

#### THREE ILL AT HOME-

A. B. Anderson, local school dis trict clerk and township treasure has been confined this week to his home, 36 Maple avenue, with a cas of grippe. Also at home are his two sons, John, a student at Steven Tech who is down with pneumon and Charles, a student at Regions High, who is confined with a cas

### Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn's be reposted.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN-to the following residents:

FEBRUARY:

2-Marjorie Grimm 3-Fred Himmel Mrs. \Herman A. Mende Mrs. Reuben H. Marsh

4-Fred R. Bohl Jack Powell Carol Hart 5-William J. Thompson, Sr.

Mrs. Fred.F. Brunner Mrs. Herman G. Morrison Mrs. Dorothy Riedel Mrs. Arnold Dreher

6-Mrs. George & Smith' 7-Mrs. Harriet M. Day Ms. Stewart A. Dunn -Reuben H. Marsh Mrs. Thelms Ginsley

Mrs. George Glutting Mrs. Harold D. Searles Thomas M. Hartyn Peggy McMullen William Geljack

### Farmers' Hotel Closed 5 Days

The retail consumption liquor license of the Farmers' Hotel, Morris avenue and Morris tunpike, was suspended for five days Wednesday at a special meeting of the Township Committee on charges of selling beer to two minors, Peter elos, bartender, pled guilty to the charges.

Vincent Simmons, 20, and William McGowan, 19, both of Sum-\$5:00 or possibly less, still further mit, testified that they had told reports from the townfathers of Pelos they were over 21 years of more definite figures have come to age when he had asked them. Simour attention . . . the municipal mores, testifying, said he had had "from 15 to 20" beers. McGowan day night, according to Finance had "several." Two A. B. C. of Chairman Alfred G. Trundle, and ficers attended the trial but did not

> The offense took place November 14, and was reported by A. B. C.

agents who witnessed the sales. The license, which is held in the been expected . . . . however, his name of Polos' wife, Mrs. Anna

### somewhat, with a 2-point drop each, even though the furore over the Meeting Monday Of Red Cross

Plans for the annual meeting of Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School, have been completed.

The Home Hygiene Class sponsoled by the Red Cross which has just completed its course will present a skit as part of the program. Those who graduated from the course, and who will receive their diplomas at the meeting are: Mrs. Elliot T. Hali, Mrs. William Beihl, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. James Duguid, Mrs. James Funcheon, Mrs. Herald Jones, Mrs. Robert Poppendeick, Mrs. Winifred Schuss, Mrs. J. S. Werner, and Mrs. Donald

The second class in first aid started Wednesday night with an attendance of 31 pupils. Mr. Geiske s instructor for the class which con-

lists of both men and women. Nursing Welfare, branch of the Red Cross, is sponsoring a bridge party at Koos Brothers in Rahway on February 15 at 2 P. M. Commit. tee in charge are Mrs. R. D. Treat and Mrs. A. H. Richards. Tallies will be 35 cents, and the proceeds

### Presbyterian Ladies To Elect Wednesday

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. The business meeting will include the election of officers. Mrs. Everett Spinning is chairman of the nominating committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Peter H. Meisel and Mrs. Frank Kohler.

The Blanket Club will meet at :30 preceding the regular meeting. Mrs. Enos Parsell, chairman of the committee for the Chicken Patty Supper scheduled for Sun-Mountain avenue, and Mrs. Arthur He was removed immediately

York. Tickets will be distributed to the care of Dr. Henry P. Dengler. the attending audience, and winners will receive the prepared and Patronize Our Advertisers appeared here locally this week to

### George B. Gaskill, Former Township Committeeman, Dead Local School Tax



George B. Gaskill, member of the circles and was a member of the Cownship Committee from 1933 to local Exempt Fireman's Association, 1937, and former local police chair- which-he often represented as deleman, died late Wednesday afternoon at his home, 44 Salter street, teeman came from an old Rahway of arterial thrombosis. He had been ill since Thanksgiving and apparently recovered\_until a week ago, when he was up and around. He suffered a stroke early Wednesday morning and never recovered consclousness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Young's Funeral Home, 149 the post of chairman of grounds Main street, Millburn.

Mr. Gaskill, who was in his seventy-seventh year, resided in Springfield for twenty years. He was a native of Rahway, where he eral years ago. Surviving are his had been a member of the Fire De daughter, Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten, partment for several years. He was and a granddaughter, Mrs. F. A. active in local Fire Department Leonard, both of Elizabeth

Engagement Told Of

# Finnish Relief Funds

· His wife, Louise Gaskill, died sev-

Being Collected Here

Contributions to the Finnish Re-

by the Springfield SUN and the

banking—hours—in—the—Bank—Build=

to take part in this activity for

the relief of the Finnish people.

of a nation-wide effort to help al-

leviate the burdens of the Finns.

Names of those contributing so far

are: Mr. and-Mrs. Charles Horster,

Men's Bible Class of the Presby-

terian Church, and Charles G. Nel-

search revealed nobody in the car.

upside down in the field.

Cabbelmer Club Due

For Change In Name

It's about to lose its name:

but the Cabbelmer Club is still

going strong nevertheless, and

will hold its next meeting Tues-

day, February 20, at 1 P. M. at

the home of Mrs. Arthur Ken-

· When the club started, the

name was derived by combining

the first letters of the names

of all the members. Changes in

, the membership since then have

caused the significance of the

to be lost, however, and a new

name is to be chosen shortly.

dall of Somerville.

AUTO OVERTURNS

been born there.

ment-committée

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road, to Henry Jedryzek, son of Mr. and First National Bank of Springfield Mrs. R. Jedryzek of Maplewood, has will be received at any time during been announced.

Miss Gertrude Smith

Miss Smith is a graduate of Ro- ing. Springfield citizens are urged. selle Park High School, and Montclair State Teacher's College, Jedryzek is a graduate of Columbia High This local campaign is but a part School and Drake's Business College. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### ARM FRACTURED IN ICE SKATING FALL

The first skating opisode in 18 years proved disastrous to John Berger of 11 Remer avenue, Sunday day evening, February 14 at 6 P. M., evening January 21. While testing will present her report. The gen- out his-legs at Echo Lake Park. ral-committee includes Mrs. Henry Mountainside, he fell-and suffered a Appleby, Mrs. Charles Smith of compound fracture of his right arm. Overlook Hospital in a Mountainside The meeting will be followed by police car. Berger is the butcher demonstration of unique and and buyer for Kassenger's Market fancy dishes sponsored by the in Maplewood. He, is still confined Maggi Seasoning Company of New to the hospital where he is under

### Day Approaching For Carrier Delivery, Mail Boxes Are "O. K."

Springfield will obtain postal carrier later than the beginning of the service may not be far off. A communication this week from Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, to officials in Washington who can authorize question, "When do we get carrier such-service points out that 90.2 per cent of all the projected stops have been equipped with mail boxes or slots. 85 per cent of the stops so equipped is the amount required before carrier service will be ex-

Out of a total of 719 stops included in the three routes to be established, 126 may be discounted, the Post Office which will be re- finals for the oratorical contest betained by the owners. This leaves .503\_stops-to-comply-with-the-regula<sup>1</sup> gion-would-be-hold-next-Friday ovetion, of which 535 have so done. It is hoped by Postmaster Heinz

The long-awalted day when that the service will be begun not June quarter.

Then gone from the streets once and for all will, be that haunting

#### COUNTY OFFICIALS GREET LEGIONAIRES

County visitation night was, observed by the Continental Post No. 228 of the American Legion last night in Quinzel Hall. Commander. as there are 80 stores where the Alex E. Ferguson welcomed officers mail will be delivered inside, its from other posts in the county. It vacant houses and 31 lock boxes in was announced that the county ing sponsored by the American Lening, February 9 at the Cranford

# Over 250 At

gate, at numerous State conventions. The former local commit-Over 250 persons attended a spefamily, both of his parents having cial initiation ceremony of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of Amer "In 1932, he was swept into office ica, held in the Regional High for Township Committee as a Demo-School gymnasium Wednesday crat through the Nation-wide upnight. From as far as Woodstown heaval, one of the few such party and neighboring cities of Madison candidates to have been so elected Washington, and New Brunswick to office in rock-ribbed Republican came members of other chapters of Springfield in many years. He filled the F. F. A. These delegations were ugmented by a large number of and buildings, later assuming the other students, parents and friends chairmanship of the police departof the local members.

> Pioneer Chapter had charge of the rolled in the evening class. The evening which was run as a regular meeting with the initiation cere- indicate that this area of Union monies and remarks from guests as special feature.

enrolled in the agricultural school.. must know by heart the F. F. A. creed, and must stand high scholastically....

Those initiated Wednesday night Wallace Coburn, Merritt Hunting-Anthony Del Duca and William Kennedy of Berkeley Heights, Robert Peterson and Paul Hamer-of Clark Township, and Murray Socofsky of Kenilworth.

ON HIGHWAY 29 An unusual sight confronted. Motor Vehicle Inspector George F. F. A. Van Dyke is now a student Smith cruising-down Route-29-early in the agricultural college of Rutlast Saturday morning. -A hundred

A. scholarship.

George Johnson, president, was

#### VISIT AILING BUDDY

from Springfield made a pilgrimage to visit an alling buddy in The Brooklyn Naval Hospital Sunday Harry J. Doyle, whom they visited, will be confined to the hospital until February 44 as the result of an operation he underwent last week Dovle, a service station operator on Morris avenue, is adjutant of Continental Post No. 228 of the Amer ican Legion.

# Slight Drop In

The 1940-41 budget approved by the Board of Education Tuesday night, shows a decrease of \$1.002 to be raised by taxation, which is expected to reduce the present school district tax of \$1.39 by about points. The figures will be submitted to the voters February 13. Total appropriations are \$97,061, as compared to \$96,355 for the previous year, and while a slight increase appears in the budget, as a whole, the board is providing additional funds in bonds, notes and interest, to begin payments on the Raymond Chisholm School addition completed last September.

Reduction of \$725 on insurance and \$2,000 for transportation are substantial items in the current expense division, offset slightly by an additional appropriation of \$2,200 in salaries for teachers, clerk and

Comparative budget Items, show ng the present year first and the 1940-41 items second, follow:

Current, expense, \$55,705, \$49,610; repairs and replacements, \$3,900, \$3,950; library, \$300, none; 'manual training, \$1,975; \$1,917.-

Interest on bonds and notes will be \$17,220 for the 1940,41 year, as compared to \$11,825 for the current

# School Initiation

President George Johnson

nducted into the organization at wick last Fall and Trenton last the meeting which brings the mem- week, the local agricultural teams bership up to 25. The chapter is won honors. This is of estated injust three-months old. With the terest since the boys have been new members, all the six com- trained under the handicaps of munities served by the high school meager equipment and unsuitable Contributions to the Finnish Re-lief Fund which is being sponsored quality for membership in the or-by the Springfield SUN and the ganization, a boy must have a bona will depend upon the facilities afwill depend upon the facilities af fide interest in agriculture, must be forded for agricultural work.

Arthur Van Dyke, State Secretary of the F. F. A. was the guest speaker of the evening, and mentioned in his talk the advantages which had accrued to him as a member of the gers University and holds an F. F.

feet east of South Springfield avenue, a car was out in the field assisted at the meeting by Lewis Huntington, vice-president; Dougneatly reposing on its back. A quick las Blunt, secretary; Charles Roll, treasurer; Malcolm Baldwin, re-Owner Ray Mills of Somerville porter; Harry Wanat, watch dog, and Charles Underwood, conductor Wilhelm Pelglebeck, instructor in testify that he was trying to avoid the agriculture department of Regional, acts as advisor to the group.

collision with another car while driving the previous night. In do-Warren W. Halsey, supervising ing so, he hit a curb, then a teleprincipal of Regional spoke briefly phone pole, and finally ended up, and said, "I feel that the agriculafter a short flight through space, tural course gives an excellent opportunity for boys who are inter-No injuries were sustained in the ested in growing things to develop accident, and Mills was not held on their interests and abilities. My obany charge. The car was a Ford servations to date indicate that boys n the agricultural course as well as parents are vitally interested in the vork."

Refreshments were served to all he guests after the meeting in the cafeteria.

A delegation of 11 Legionaire

# Greenhouse At High School Main Ballot Issue Tuesday

### Duguid Describes Plan For Farming Addition

"Since one of the purposes of-high school should be to have students discover their interests and abilities, it is logical to provide adequate facilities to do this in the field of agriculture." The is the bas's upon which James M. Duguid, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Regional High School has ssued a public statement defending the proposed building of a greenhouse for the use of the agricultural department of the high

"On Tuesday, February 6, the voters of the Union County Region al High School District will be given the opportunity-of authorizing the Board of Education to spend \$10,-500 for an agricultural plant, the cost of which will be met by payment of \$2,100 per year for five years. It is desirable that voters know fully about this project.

school. The following is the com-

plete statement Issued by Mr.

The amount to be raised by taxes for the Regional High School is \$3,300 less than last year if the proposal is approved. The Regional School cost will not, therefore, raise the taxes in any community. The amount to be paid by any community is the local community's proportionate share of the \$2,100 averaging about \$400 per year for each of the six towns.

"The proposed plant has been called a greenhouse because it is to e of standard greenhouse construc tion, but it should more properly be called an agricultural building since tentafive plans include a pérman**é**ni classroom, a farm shop, a headhouse, and a greenhouse. The standard steel greenhouse construc tion would be used throughout with other than glass roofing for the classroom, shop, and headhouse. "Since the opening of the agri

cultural course in September 1939 unusual-interest-has-been shown by the 62 students in the day classes as welf as by the 36 adults enachievements of the high school boys County has a definite need for a course of this kind. At the state Twelve students of Regional were wide contests held at New Bruns

"This course will undoubtedly grow in enrollment next year since only a limited number were enrolled in the twelfth grade this year. Nex year with a large ninth grade enroll were: David Hall, Philip Statile, ment, there will probably be a minimum of 75 students. The enthus ton, Karl Kroehling, John Metz, and lasm shown by parents of boys en-Pheodore Smith, all of Springfield; rolled in this course clearly indicates that the course is most substantial in content. Before student were accepted it was necessary for the instructor to be assured that each boy had a real interest in growing plants and a willingness to

work.

"Mr. H. O. Sampson, Supervisor of Agricultural Education, has discussed this proposed agricultural building with the Building Commit tee of the Board of Education, th chool architect, and school officials It is Mr. Sampson's opinion that the greenhouse will give boys an opportunity to learn by actual exerience the lessons concerning soils, fertilizers, pest control, and (Continued on Page 8)

GILL SCOUT MEETING The Girl Scout Committee will old its monthly meeting Monday at :15 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Lee S. Rigby, 8 Prospect place, Mrs. farry Spencer will preside at the meeting which will map out the work of the Girl Scout troops for the rest of the year with the troop eaders who will be present.

> An unusually interesting story about :

# **Senator Borah**

is told—especially of his last newspaper interview -by the famous Wash ington correspondent

Robert S. Allen Don't miss it in this issue

# Charles H. Mayer Married Saturday



MRS. CHARLES H. MAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mayer of Moris avenue have announced the mariage of their son, Charles H. Mayer. o Margaret Steininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steininger of

Reading, Pa. The wedding ceremony was inormal, and took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinmer for the immediate family at the Hotel Lincoln, in Reading, The couple returned from a wedding trip Wednesday, and are now at

nome at 133 Morris avenue. The bride is a graduate of Reading High School. The groom at- Oratorical Contest Is tended the Carson Long Military School, and is a graduate of All- Won by Richard Sachsel recht... College...-He is connected with his father in business at the Morris Avenue Motor Car Company

#### MANY ATTENDED SCHOOL BENEFIT

Between 700 and 800 people atended a performance of "The second prize; Ray Maguire, Gar-Merchant of Venice" on Monday afternoon aln Regional High School. presented by the James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Company, Shakespearean players of New York City, for the benefit of the Student-Aid Fund. The evening performance "MacBeth" was attended by about 250 persons. A report will-be made at a later date on proceeds for the Student-Aid Fund

#### JON-GOVERNOR TO -VISIT CLUB TODAY

New Jersey District Governor R. Matthews of Rutherford will make an official visit to the local Lions Club at its supper-meeting tonight at the Half-Way House Route 29. He will be welcomed by President Lewis F. Macartney.

#### EASTERN STAR TO HOLD INITIATION

Continental Chapter, Order of Estern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the Bank Star Building, Millburn. Initiation will follow the business meeting. Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Worthy Matron Mrs Fred Rogge.

Miss Mildred Lee will present plans for a card party to be held March 6 in the Bank Building, Millburn. It will be divided into two sessions, an afternoon and an evening party

#### APPROVE MAP FOR NEW DEVELOPMENT

The Township Committee, at-the special meeting Wednesday evening, approved a map submitted by Kemp and Behnfield, developers of Spring Brook Park, for a new section of the development to be located north of Severna avenue. Several new streets are to be opened up in this area.

### Organization In Garwood Urges Rejecting Issue

Circulars being distributed in Garwood, Clark and Kenilworth urging defeat of the proposed \$10,500 appropriation for a new greenhouse at Regional High School are proriding the only spark in an otherwise unspectacular election campaign. The circulars are sponsored by "The Irish-American Associa-

tion of Garwood." They advocate defeat of the proposition on the grounds that insuflicient time has been allowed for complete public investigation of the proposal; that reasonable doubt was expressed by the School Board itself in a 4 to 3 vote with two members absent for submission of the proposal to the voters, that the amount called for does not cover complete costs of financing, maintenance, and equipment needed for the project, and that it will be an addition to a department of the school which is still in the experi-

mental stage. At the same time, a statement has been issued by James M. Duguid, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the High School, favoring the proposal as a desirable thing for the furtherance of agricultural education in the Redonal-school district.

On the ballot will be proposed tax items in addition-to the greenhouse proposition, and in three communities members of the Board of Education are up for re-election. The three members, James M. Duguid of Springfield, Edward Menreth of Mountainside, and John Dushanek of Garwood are unopposed on the oallot. A write-in campaign is being staged in Garwood, however, by. George Cunningham who is actively opposed-to-the-greenhouse proposi-

Polls will be open from 5 to 9 P. M. Tuesday, at the James Caldwell School in Springfield and the Mountainside School, Route 29, in Mountainside.

Richard Sachsel of Garwood won irst prize in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Continental Post American Legion, of Springfield, in the Regional High School Wednesday out of a field of 40 contestants. Linda Guerriero, Garwood, received wood, third; Ross Cree, Garwood, fourth; Ann Romano, Berkeley Heights, flith; and Anita Trickel Clark Township, sixth.

Sachsel will represent Regional in future contests which the American Legion is sponsoring nationally. He ecceived a cash prize donated by the Springfield Post as did the other lve winners.

The selection was based upon the bility to speak before an audience. and the choice of subject matter in the speeches. All the orators used the subject "The Challenge to American Youth.

#### SUNSHINE SOCIETY MEETING THURSDAY

The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society will meet Thursday at 2:30 M. at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz of 18 Washington avenue. Mrs. Raymond C. Barton of Rawley place, Millburn will preside in the absence of Mrs. William Stoeckle, president, who is in Florida.

Mrs. Barton will submit a report upon the completion of a successful scries of card parties which she sponsored. The project, which cleared \$45 was concluded with nine tables at her home on Wednesday. She was assisted by Mrs. John H. Romaine of Duncan street, Millburn, who had three tables at her

#### Glenn Richard Palmer

Services for Glenn Richard Palmer, two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Palmer of 202 Morris venue were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Palmer nome. Interment followed at the Presbyterian Church in the children's section.

The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor, of St. James' Church, officiated. The infant died of heart failure in Overlook Hospital.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINI

### Britain Loses World Sympathy Through Harsh War Measures; U.S., Japan Protest Sea Action

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



There is trouble in the Lowlands

#### GREAT BRITAIN: U. S. Trouble

JF.U. S. public opinion once favored the British against Germany, i had shifted by late January unti most Americans looked with equal disdain on both sides. Reason British interference with American shipping, seizure of mail and re-fusal to recognize the 300-mile neutrality zone thrown around the West ern hemisphere. To make it worse all protests by Secretary of State Cordell Hull had been rejected per emptorily, until finally Mr. Hull slapped back with an aide memoire Its gist: That U. S. vessels were being held up by the contraband control three times as long as Italian ships, therefore the U. S. could charge discrimination. There was every sign that this protest, like others, would be rejected. In Wash ington British Ambassador Lord Lo thian saw unhappy times ahead.

#### Indian Trouble

MOHANDAS K. GANDHI'S inde pendence demands for India broke into print when Britain began demanding war assistance from the empire. Lord Linlithgow, vice roy, thought after the war would be time enough to talk about Indian independence. This provoked a storm of protest, but Gandhi cau flously urged a non-violence cam paign. Lord Linlithgow, relieved was willing to discuss terms. But he was still playing with dynamite

#### Japanese Trouble

ALREADY irked because Britain has been friendly with China Gen. Chiang Kai-shek Japan's ire was heightened when-British warship stopped a Jap passenger vessel in the Pacific, removing 21 German merchant sailors being returned to the Reich via Russia, | providing oil to run Nazi planes to Next day Tokyo gave British Am-

bassador Sir Robert L. Craigie incident an "unfriendly act" and warning that repetition would ag gravate Japan's anti-British sentiment. Next day, when a British vessel halted Japan's Tatuta Maru. Ambassador Craigie found thousand of Japs milling around his embassy, while the press bleated against his country.

Lowland Trouble WHEN Winston Churchill made a speech demanding that Neth erlands and Belgium join the allies in fighting Germany, the press and government of these countries houted angrily. To placate them without losing Britain's point, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain next speke, saying Britain was ready to help Belgium, but would reserve the fight to decide when help was needed. Far from placating the neutrals, this speech only irritated them more. In The Netherlands all parties joined in telling Britain to keep quiet. In Belgium it was loudly prodalmed that the government can decide for itself when and if it needs

#### $Rumanian\ Trouble$

KING CAROL of Rumania has remained cautiously neutral despite British wooing. But in mid-January, when German troops were reported occupying the southern part of Russian Poland the British struck again, confident Carol would accept their aid gratefully. Instead they got the shock of their lives: Pressed by Germany to fulfill of contracts. Rumania climg to neutrality and barked at British-French oil-firms-operating-there. She-insisted they provide their share of petroleum to help, Rumania, fulfill her contracts with Germany, thus bomb English-French territory!

#### CONGRESS:

Yes, but—

balanced? Yes. Do I think expendi-ures should be out down? Yes. Do I think staxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say Morgenthan, what kind of taxes should there be? I can-not answer that because I do not know."

This apparently frank recitation from the secretary of the treasury was no more than he had promised several months carlier, yet it made big headlines. On budget-balancing and decreased expenditures he probably was more outspoken than the President, but not on new taxes. Never has any administration spokesman suggested what kind of levies congress should enact this session, and Henry Morgenthau's statement before the house appropriations committee failed to clarify

- Biggest-news-was Mr. Morgen thau's contention that the federal debt limit should be hiked five billion dollars above the present \$45, 000,000,000 mark with which it is now-flirting dangerously (see graph). He remarked that there was "no particular danger involved" in this act, but his audience apparently thought otherwise. Trimming desperately, congress lopped \$11,491,000 from the treasury-postoffice supply bill, bringing to \$128,143,300 the re-

### TREND

How the wind is blowing . .

AGRICULTURE - Mortgagedebt payments of 75,000 farmers holding land bank commissioner loans will be eased by a reamortization plan extending payments over longer periods. Cause: Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace's new full control over the farm credit administration.

COMMUNICATIONS — Federal Communications commission is considering a tentative re-allocation of U.S. radio broadcast wave lengths to conform with the North American regional agreement. Signatories! U. S., Canada, Cuba,

FREEDOM - National Labor Relations board ruled that constitutionally guaranteed free speech is not an absolute right. Cases Refusing Ford Motor company permission to distribute pamphlets criticizing NLRB and an appropriation to build the deep sea channel.

# NEWS QUIZ

questions about the following-peo-ple? Perfect score is 100, Deduct 20 points for each question missed. Score of 80 is excellent; 60, good; 10,-average; 20-or less, poor.

1. Gluseppe Motta, five times president of a mountainous Euro pean country, just died. What country?

2. Edwin Carewe became famous as a movie director. Why vas he in the news recently? 3. Ignace Paderewski, world-

named president of what government-in-exile? 4. Earl Russell Browder, U. S. communist leader, was tried on federal charge of passport

amous planist, has just been

6. Wang Ching-wel, an Oriental, is about to become head of what

raud. What was the trial's out-

#### News Quiz Answers

1. Switzerland.
2. He died.
3. Poland-in-exile; 'government located in France.
4. Browder was sentenced to four years in prison. He appealed.
5. Japan's puppet government in China.

#### POLITICS:

did C. I. O. President John L. Lewis

Next day he explained his speech: Tintended (it) to be a distinct jar to professional politicians in the Democratic and Republican parties. intended it to serve notice that la-

But though John Lewis thought the New Deal had broken faith with labor, his mine workers did not necessarily agree. Introduced at the convention were at least 45 resolutions urging a third term for the President. Observers wondered whether this indicated a coming break in the strangle hold Mr. Lewis has held

#### JAPAN:

Treaty Lapses. In a single week the Tokyo government found its relations with two major nations approaching the crisis point. The English were persona on grata for having searched Jap ships (See GREAT-BRITAIN). The Americans were regarded disdainfully because abrogation of the 1911 trade pact went into effect, placing commercial relations between

Peace talks between U.S. Ambasador Joseph Drew and the Japanese foreign office were ended abruntly while Tokyo sat on its hands, hoping for the best. Obviously there was no chance for a new treaty in the near future, because state department had Japan right where it wanted her. If the present reprimand proved insufficient to make Nippon quit interfering with U. S. rights in the Orient, there still remained the highly potent embargo

Although the senate foreign relations-committee indicated there was little chance for an embargo (which would hamstring Japan's war in China), there was plenty of pressure forthcoming from U.S. church groups. Why, they demanded right-eously, should American-scrap iron be used to kill Chinese?

#### THE WARS:

Helsinki claimed 20,000 Soviet troops fell when the Finns repulsed Russia's strongest invasion of the war northeast of Lake Lagoda. Esimated Red ensualties to date: 100,000. While foreign legionnaires swarmed into Finland from Scandinavia, the Baltic states, Hungary, the U. S. and elsewhere, the defenders still had no adequate defense, against Soviet bombers, who

#### small mid Finland towns. Allied-German

Only four days after Britain's destroyer Grenville was torpedoed with a loss of 81 men, the destroyer Ex mouth went down in the North sea carrying 175 crewmen to the bottom. It was her twenty-third acknowledged naval loss since the war began five months ago. On the western front, meanwhile, all was peace-

#### MISCELLANY:

Protest .... In Rome the Fascist press complained that the liner Orazio, which burned at sea, might have reached

Barcelong safely had it not been stopped by a French warship. At Berlin, under Adolf Hitler's direction, the pocket battleship Deutschland was renamed Luctzow after slipping home through the alfled blockade. Its old name will go to one of Germany's new 35,000-ton battleships.

Britain Buying 10,000 Combat Planes in U.S. ... Hope Paychological Effect on German People May Hasten Peace.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.-Few knew that Lord Riverdale, co-ordinator of British air defense, was in Washington several days ago.

What-Riverdale-reported was that the French and British now have patched up their argument over strategy, and the British have accepted the French thesis that in the last analysis this war must be tought out in the air.

The factor which finally influenced this policy was the now recognized failure of the British blockade. More and more German merchant ships have been slipping through.

As a result of all this, Lord Riverdale flew to Canada and the United States to arrange for the largest airplane manufacturing campaign in -the-history of the world. In the "I am convinced that, with the con. United States alone, Britain will buy ditions now confronting the nation and 10,000 combat planes.

dissatisfaction now permeating the simultaneously the British are minds of the people, his candidacy stepping up their own airplane prowould result in ignominious defeat." Thus, before his United Mine by March or April they will be Workers convention at Columbus, turning out 2,000 planes monthly. One reason the British are partic score Franklin Roosevelt. Since Mr. ularly banking upon the American Lewis had already blasted at Candi- planes is because of their effect dates Garner and McNutt, this lat-upon German psychology. So far est attack only heightened suspicions | the German people have discounted [ don't, and I can't." that C. I. O. will favor the Demo- any air offensive from the Allies. cratic candidacy of Montana's Sen. However, British government lead ers believe that not even the most

THERE'S GOLD IN THEM GALS

efficient Nazi censors can keep from

the German people the impact of

what the purchase of 10,000 Ameri-

can planes will mean.



Mrs. Jock Ethel du Pont Doris Duke Whitney Roosevelt

Most interesting table at the Jack son day dinner was No. 4. immediately under President Roosevelt's nose, and occupied by three of the wealthiest women in America. They

the two nations on a day-to-day of the vast Duke tobacco millions. chine politicians were against him.

Ethel duPont Roosevelt, daughter in-law of the President. Her family owns the biggest munitions and chemical industry in the world, and controls the biggest automobile industry—General Motors. Mrs. Jock Whitney, whose family

owns part of Pan-American airways and is one of the oldest of the "First Sixty Families of America." None over 30 years old, together they have a finger in a sizeable amount of American wealth. Yet

they are great favorites with Roose And while Speaker Bankhead opined on the many liberal, if not radical reforms of the New Deal here three looked very bored but

Florida-Shin-Canal. Dynamic Senator Pepper of Flor



very, very beautiful.

have a new argument and a new money plan. Their money plan has One would be for the federal government to underwrite bonds of the

congress. asking

Senutor Pepper Florida ship canal authority. The plan-which is preferred-

would be for RFC to buy the bonds

under existing powers of the RFC. Disclosed for the first time is the pearances he would have someone fact that last year, a syndicate of bring an old-fashioned dishpan with British banks, including the giant a piece of ice to the rostrum. As Midland bank, offened to buy bonds his flery speech-making warmed him, of the canal to the total sum of \$190,- Bryan would run the palm of his 000,000 sufficient to cover the entire cost of construction.

#### Democratic Convention.

The Democratic national committee meets on February 5, which is before the Republican national committee meets. That doesn't mean the Democrats have abandoned their determination to hold their convention after the Republicans. However, the Democratic strategy is not\_only to nominate after the Crafts Watson, director of music at G. O. P. but, even more important, to force a Republican convention as through a repeated routine of taklate in the summer as possible. .

shorter the campaign, the better.

### Last Writer to See Borah Recalls How Idaho's 'Lion' Kept Mum in '36 Campaig Recalls How Idaho's 'Lion' Kept Mum in '36 Campaign

Didn't Favor Landon, So He Played Ball With Home State Dems.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Co-author, with Drew Pearson, of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round.") Released by Western Newspaper Union.) WASHINGTON.—The Sen-ate just doesn't seem the same without Senator Borah.

He was the first leader I came to know intimately as a cub Washington reporter 15 years ago, and I saw him last the day before his fatal accident. I think I am the last newsman he talked to.

It was late in the afternoon. -I knew that the President's message on the Finnish loan was due the next day, and I dropped into Borah's office to get his views. Wrapped in an army blanket, he was lying on a couch, reading an article on trade treaties. He motioned me to a chair. which I pulled up near him. On the marble mantle directly over him was a striking new photograph of himself which he liked very much.

Duty Came First. Borah looked well, but frail, and recalling that during the Christmas holiday he had told me he was thinking of taking Mrs. Borah south, J "What about your trip?" "I guess that's off, Robert," he replied. "Mrs. Borah won't stay it

"Why not? Things aren't so active now. A few weeks of warm weather and sunshine would do you a lot of good." 😘

"Yes, but I can't leave. Those trade treaties are up and I've got to be on hand to keep an eye on developments. It's a close fight and we can't take any chances. I would like a little rest, but I feel it's my duty to stay on the job and oppose

"What about the Finnish loan?" I

askeď. "That's a very distressing dilem-ma for me, Robert," he said. "My heart goes out to those gallant neople, but at the same time I have grave misgivings about lending money to anyone in Europe. Once we let down the bars we can't foresee what it may lead to. We must keep out of that mess regardless of our personal sympathies.'

Dilemma of 1936.

I remember another time when he was in a dilemma. It was in 1936. That spring, at the age of 71 and for the first time in his long career. he decided to make a serious try for Doris Duke Cromwell, wife of the the presidency. There was considnew minister to Canada and heiress | erable popular response, but the ma-She is a contributor to the Roosevelt He went to the Cleveland convention empty-handed—and he knew it.

HE WATCHED LANDONjudging" him, but he later con fided: "I am not for him."

countered Borah leaving his hotel "Come along, Robert, and walk with me," he said. "It cooler out here."

So we walked about the deserted streets and he talked about Hoover, convention, and All Landon.

Doubted Landon's Ability. "They'll nominate Landon tomorow," he said. "The stage is all set. Hoover tried to run away with the convention tonight, but they don't want any of him. It will be Landon and Knox, you mark my

"And then what are you going to io, Senator?"

"He Didn't, Either!

luring the day about Landon. "And I don't intend to say any thing about him," Borah replied

"Are you for Roosevelt?" lot of Democratic friends in Idaho stand." And then with a gentle smile

Senator Borah waited for Alf Landon's campaign before "pre-

his speech—which he secretly hoped would stampede the delegates—I It was past midnight, hot and sticky,

Borah's premonition was right. Three months later I spent a day with him in Boise as he campaigned for his sixth senatorial term. Wo had a long talk that night in his room before he retired. I remarked that I hadn't heard him say a word

quietly. "I am not for him."

"I don't know. I'll wait and see what Landon says. But what I'm wondering is what can he say. He thows nothing about national or foreign affairs. I am told he is a nice gentleman, but the country needs more than that in the White House in these times. I'don't want to prejudge Landon. I shall hear him out but I have a strong hunch I will no support him."

"Well, Robert," he said, "I've got and I think they know where I he added, "That's a pretty good

It certainly was. It was the big The night Herbert Hoover made scoop of the campaign.

### Mannerisms Mark the Man— They All 'Perform' Off Guard

NEW YORK.—Al Smith ingles coins in his left pocket and the duke of Windsor straightens his necktie. Franklin D. Roosevelt jerks

his head sideways. Call them habits, mannerisms or just plain hervousness.-but-they're-among-the distinguishing features you've noda once again-will-bring the Florida ticed when famous men make ship canal before speeches of appear before the newsreel camera. Most of us great or for action at this little, are thumb twiddlers, button twisters, arm swingers or fist clench-

- Its. proponents ers in our forgetful moments. This Is the Point. A widely known Boston professor

used to enter his classroom holding

a short, well-sharpened pencil which he twirled as he talked. "Now this," he would say at intervals, "is the point." Each time he would jab the pencil at the class, until...his amused students finally made up sweepstakes on how many

times he'd do it each hour.

The late William Jennings Bryan, of the authority. This could be done | combined his mannerism with practicality. Before his platform aphand over the ice, then over his forehead.. To break this routine he would occasionally step to the front of the platform, weaving back and forth while the audience gasped for fear he would topple into the front

A Monocle Swinger.

Bertha Wells of Boston, who was formerly in Chautauqua work with Bryan, recalls the platform gestures of many other speakers. Dudley the Chicago art museum, went The Democratic theory is the around in his hand and replacing it

"One woman speaker asked m for a handkerchief just before she went on," Miss Wells remembers. 'All through her lecture she stood twisting it in her hands. When she returned it, the handkerchief looked like a cruller."

-Sen. James-Reed of Missouri used to have a habit of chewing tobacco n the courtroom, while Sen. David Walsh of Massachusetts can never peak without thrusting his left thumb into the corner of his trousers pocket. Ex-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire used to hang his arms straight down his -sides and walk sideways across the stage like a small boy reciting his

Emerson Had It Tool

Such mannerisms are not exclusively a modern device. Many years ago the highly intellectual Ralph Waldo Emerson had a habit of placing the thumb and forefinger of one hand\_between\_the\_thumb\_and\_forefinger of the other, moving them gently while speaking. Henry Ward Beecher would emphasize the climax of his speech by rising to his toes and throwing his arms over his head, virtually pulling the audience up with him.

Psychologists who have watched such carryings on from the specta-As tor's sent don't believe it's neces sarily a matter of nervousness Sometimes the speakers are merely throwing off excess energy. Or, as one psychologist suggested, it may not be so much the energy or the audience as what the speaker had

> If the Lights Go Out. Look for a Muskrat!

ADRIAN, MICH .- Twice the headights of John Bates' car went out and twice he went to a garage to have defective wiring replaced. The third time he suspected that some strange agency was at work so he ing off his monacle, swinging it placed a trap under the hood-and caught a muskrat which had been -gnawing-the-wires.—

### Patent Office Kept Busy by Gadgeteers

WASHINGTON. — Seven hundred human problems, most of them inconsequential\_are solved every week at the United States patent office:

· Inventions ranging from thumbless boxing gloves to fluorescent theater aisles continue pouring in to prove how wrongwas the patent director who resigned 100 years ago because there wasn't

envihing left to invent. If nothing else, it proves there's, no slump in enterprise these days. The past year, for example, brought forth this collection:

At the University of California botanists discovered in the juice of milkweed an active substance that can tenderize meat.

A Philadelphian solved the prob lem of that first cigarette in the package with a strip of transparent film that tears off the scal, destroys the revenue stamps, opens the flaps and pulls out two cigarettes.

No Double Exposures. An amateur photography fan perected a device making it impossible for the camera enthusiast to



ZIPPER HOT DOG - This vienie has a perforated casing which operates on the zipper principle.

take a second picture without windng the film—thus preventing a double exposure. Peter J. Gayler of Elizabeth, N. J., developed a synthetic rubber in-

valuable for clastic threads in cloth-

ing because it does not deteriorate rapidly. Many inventions, here and abroad, nave made it easier and cheaper wage war. Germany, for exam ple, is treating mineral, vegetable and animal oils with an electrical discharge process that increases their viscosity. American chemists have discovered a less expensive-

but just as deadly—way to make more poison gas. Another Invention Needed Some inventions are designed to soothe ruffled nerves. There's a new spring cap for tooth paste tubes. but nothing to make father squeeze out from the bottom instead of the top. A drip-catching device has been invented for umbrellas, and somebody perfected a helical coll-of

holder, keeps ashes from falling-on the rug. There are two important developments in photography. One camera can expose standard film at a speed of 2,500 frames per second, enabling you to study the wing structure of housefles or the action of a golf stick against a ball. On the more massive side, Prof. E. Newton Har-

wire which, as part of a cigarette



REMOTE CONTROL SMOK-ING\_\_It keeps smoke out of your eves; but you'll break your arm lighting a cigarette!

caméra which snaps pictures two

miles under the ocean. This gadget s a steel ball which resists terrifwater pressure. X-Rays Blown Up. Closely akin is the giant new X-ray projector which enlarges a standard chest plate up to the size of a regu-

lation motion picture screen, thus

allowing several hundred people to

consult over the medical problem at hand. There's a new type hypodermic needle in which the medicine is ejected by a charge of compressed air, but it probably hurts just as much those first few moments.

Two important automobile putents.

have been granted, the first to Henry Ford for an easily removable liner for motor car cylinders. It can be taken out with a screw-driver, contrasted with the powerful presses employed heretofore. Another patent covers an unti-skid device for autos running on ley pavement. A sharp-edged wheel is pressed against the ground by a strong spring fixed downward from the under side of the running board,



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might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."-Abraham Lincoln INDIGESTION

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. By the Uncertain Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position. Berton Braley.

# That Nagging Backache

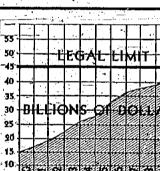
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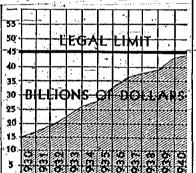


NATIONAL DEBT

mates already in the mill. With enough such reductions congress hones to avoid both new taxes and a-boost-in-the-debt-limit.--Also in congress:

ed whether Finland would be interested. Reason: The Finns want munitions, not food and clothing.

■ The house okayed 346 to 21 a resolution extending Martin Dies' un-American investigating committee. M North Dakota's G. O. P. Sen. Gerald P. Nye was named to the senate foreign relations committee to replace the late Senator William Borah of Idaho, whose remains were escorted back home to Boise by 10 sen-



\$50,000,000,000 next? ductions from administration esti-

I To aid Finland without taking responsibility, the senate banking and fund by \$100,000,000. Still to be adopted by congress, the measure would let Jesse Jones-give Finland purchases. However, since only a third of the present \$10,000,000 loan

In the house ways and means committee, pros and cons continued act, which expires June 1. A breach in agricultural opinion was evidenced when Farm Bureau President Edward O'Neal testified for the

ators following state rites in Wash-

currency committee rigged up a Russo-Einnish 'finesse formula' to increase the Export-Import bank's revolving an extra \$20,000,000 for non-military has been used, Banker Jones doubt-

enjoyed a field day strafing civilians fighting over the reciprocal tradetrade program while National Grange Master L. J. Taber spoke

of As U. S. Canadian conferences on

the proposed St. Lawrence senway

Were adjourned, congressmen from

interested states (like Ohio, New

York, Minnesota; Michigan and Wis-

consin) began stirring up interest for

### Proloque to Love **MARTHA**

O MARTHA OSTENSO-WHU SERVICE'

#### SYNOPSIS

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, re-turning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed.

#### CHAPTER I-Continued

"What a lovely thought," Autumn observed eagerly, "But was Grand mother Odell such a heart-breaker Hector? I have never been told much about her. For that matter, they have never spoken much of mother either-and I have always wanted to know-" Her voice faltered and she shrugged her shoulders as if to dismiss the subject....

Hector took the bell from her hands and held it thoughtfully on his palm, stroking the satiny tex ture of its semi-spherical upper half with his eloquent fingers. "The Odell" women;" he said slowly, "had small respect for hearts." Autumn leaned back, resting her

elbows on the mantelpiece behind her, and glanced up at him diffidently from beneath her lashes. Even mother?" she asked. He swung the bell just percepti-

bly, and the cerie threne of it, vanishing wraith of sound, caught-at her throat. It might be the mingled tears and laughter of a ghost heard from infinity. Hector-did not reply

"You knew mother very well didn't you?" she prompted him. "She couldn't have been more than ten years younger than you."

"Millicent\_Orell-" It might have been the wine he had had, Autumn thought but it seemed to her that for an instant he was quite oblivious of her presence. His narrow, brown face with its myriad fine seams glowed as though he were listening ardently to the music of that name, the name of her mother, twenty years dead. Then he glanced down the bell once more. - "I have fashioned a little conceit, about this bell, Autumn. Perhaps you would like to know what it is."

Do tell me, Hector. He smiled boyishly. "It is like the Odell women. Its beauty casts aspell over a vast distance. Its mu sic echoes and recchoes into eter nity-and haunts you forever. It as an clain soul, my dear, and its power is blackest magic."

Autumn clasped her hands and laughed with delight, although an in comprehensible tremor stirred with in her. "You were meant to be poet. Hector-not a collector of an tiques," she said gayly.

The doorbell rang and Hector wen quickly to answer it. Autumn's lug

Autumn Dean reined in where the road curved out to a steep incline down upon the diamond-studded val ley she had left. When she was a little girl she had thought of the town-of-Kamloops-by-night as a jew eled brooch lying on a bed of black velvet, the river a ribbon of dim silver festooned about it.

The miles slipped away behind her, and now she recognized the fea tures of her father's land, the be ginning of those thirty thousand acres that led sheer up into the dust of the southern mountains, and sprend-fan-wise-to-the-river-on-the north. There on one side of the trail was the somber promontory now. that jutted out like a monk's cowl above the abandoned conner mine. and on her right the grassy trail that led through ghost-gray hummocks of sage up a steep hillside and down again to the sheltered valley where the lambing corrals were She paused-to-listen for a moment. and across the dim solitude cam the lonely tinkle of a sheep-bell. The sound carried her poignantly back to her childhood, when she had ridden her pony on spring evenings such as this-the Laird's disapproval notwithstanding-to visit old Absolom Peek, the faithful herder, where he tended the lambing ewes At the sweet thrust of memory her eyes filled with tears. She shook the reins and followed the trail west ward along the valley:

Here, at last, was the little schoolhouse, with its pile of seasoned firewood, its pathetic little outhouses and its cliln host of memories that lurked in every shadow and danced before her under the pale light of the stars. What had become of that troop of boys and girls with whom she had romiled in the days when she herself had been one of them? The Careys and the Cornwalls, the Lloyds and the Murrays? Just there under that dark pine, young Larry Sutherland had washed her face with a handful of the Wirst: snow, of the year. And here young Sandy Cameron had fought with Bruce Lando who had elected himself her cham pion—though she had been a mere slip of eight or nine years at the time, and Bruce had been five years. her senior—Bruce Landor, whose father had shot himself down there in the little ravine that ran through the northern end of the Denn acres She had often thought of Bruce, the wistful-eyed young dreamer, always a little sad because of the tragedy along somehow and ruled the Landor ranch with a flerce will that had won the respect of the country. That's why."

side. It was ten years since he had bade her a rather lofty and grown-up good-by when; at eighteen, he went away to college. She had been thirteen then, and had wept despondent, little-girl tears at the departure of her hero who had outgrown her. Before his return for the summer vacation, she herself had been despatched, protesting, to

England. Three miles beyond, she came to the massive pillars of field stone that stood at the entrance to the Castle of the Norns. The name still suited the place as it had done when she was twelve years old, her fancy steeped in ancient lore. Her father had been pleased with the name she had chosen for that odd pile with its curious gray stone turrets and para pets, the like of which had probably never adorned another ranch house in all the world. Uncharitable people in the community had called it "Old Dean's Folly," but Autumn had adored it from her earliest memory.

She checked her horse to a wall as she rode up the gravel approach between the tall pines. A light was discernible now in the east tower of he Castle. Her father's study was here, and he himself would probably be scated now in his deep leath er chair, lost to his surroundings in the pages of one of his old and be loved books. Except for the subdued glow of the light in the spacious hall searched her face, his massive

hands clenching the arms of his A tremor took possession of her s that her shoulders quivered involuntarily. She twined her fingers tightly together and bent forward. "Tell me-what is wrong?" sho

dear rascall. We belong together-

reason in anything you do. You're a

woman, and the devil himself is in

women! But go into the room there

and get\_some\_light\_on\_you\_so\_I\_can.

Autumn turned from him and

skipped toward the doorway that

opened into the drawing room. She

pushed the button on the wall and

the long room became flooded with

a pleasant amber radiance. Autumn

for a moment, her senses possess-

ing the room, making its simple

Jarvis seated himself before the

hlm. His long, bony hands were

clasped above his cane, his leonine

head jutted forward, and there was

in his eyes a naked look of-was it

fear or mere perplexity? Autumn

.A hideous feeling came upon her

that this was not her father at all

who sat facing her, but some gro

tesque old changeling with a demon-

ridden soul. His eyes burned as he

did not know.

armonies her own again.

see what you look like."

and we belong here. That ought to

be reason enough for anything."

said softly. The old man's body seemed to sag exhausted, into the depths of his chair, "Your mother's hair-bur nished as October," he said absenty, then lifted his head slowly.

Nothing is wrong, my child, noth

The sound of Hannah's footfall on spell and Autumn got up as the old ousekeeper hurried nervously into he room

"Hannah!"
The woman halted suddenly, her hand clutching at her breast. eyed Autumn incredulously, then drew her breath in a quick gasp. Autumn hurried toward her and put er arms about the bowed shoulders. "Hannah—don't you know me?"

The only immediate response was sob that shook the old woman's ame as she clung to Autumn. "My baby—my baby!" Hannah aid at last, her voice thin and bro cen and incredibly old.

Autumn drew her close and soothed her with little words of endearment remembered from her nah, the housekeeper, who had been childhood. "Hannah, Hannah! Little Autumn's nurse, would have gone to old Muzzy-wuzzy!"

in Bonn drow derously in his chair. "Come, now!" he thundered. "There'll be time the ride, came down the stairs. enough for-that! Put the kettle on the-fire-and-make-us-a-pot-of-tea-

ried up the steps and glanced through the heavy glass panel of the Hannah drew away and Autumn with her quirt, patted\_her\_affectionately\_on\_the. shoulder. case with his loping, magnificent gait. She tried the door, found it to talk. I'm never going to leave

home again." The old woman pattered away to the kitchen and Autumn sat down again on the satin settee.

sight of her he let his cane fall and 'So you are-counting on staying supported himself with one hand on here." her father said. "If I have to turn sheep and run other moved slowly across his with the flock, Da," Autumn

laughed. Jarvis Dean's head sank forward "Hello, Da!" she cried, and flung "Were you not well on his chest. enough off with your aunt, then?" 'Don't faint, darling, it's really me! he asked her.

"I have nothing against Aunt Elo God bless my soull" Jarvis ex-Day She has always-been lovely to me." "What brings you home, then

fantastic heartlessness of the situa-

tion. Bewildered and appalled and

crushed, she struggled to regain

control of her voice. "Do you mean

-you really don't want me here

The old man shifted uneasily in

Autumn's eyes darted helplessly

from one object in the room to an

other, as though she were seeking

refuge from the overwhelming and

cruel stuperaction that had come

upon her. "Why—whatever can you

Her father held up his hand with

a peremptory gesture. "What did I

tell you in England last Christmas

"I never believed that you really

meant that I couldn't come back

Jarvis Denn rose abruptly to his

great height and the anguish in his

face wrung her heart in amazement

and mystification. "Let's talk no

more about it!" he said with an ef-

fort. "You have come and you will

tongues about. I'll not have them

Why, it's the most unreasont

io-dernanded.

"I tell you, it's mer darling!" Her father placed an arm trem-Jarvis Dean's voice was deep, his blingly about her and held her for a breathing labored. moment without speaking. Present "I'm fed up with all that mean ly she heard his voice, a voice alingless existence—and this is my most a whisper; the defenseless home." Autumn's voice quivered voice of a sleepwalker. and broke at the realization of the

"Autumn-my little Autumn!" She thrust him back from her laughing with excitement. "Oh, Bad dy-let me\_look-at voul?

the house was in darkness. Old Han

Now from within the house a dor

barked-once, twice, a deep-throat

ed and-ominous sound. Autumn hur-

door. Her father's great Irish wolf-

houn<del>d\_was\_coming\_down</del>\_the\_stair-

Old Jarvis Dean, his heavy brian

stick in his hand, was coming slow

ly down behind the dog. At the first

the shining black balustrade. The

Autumn rushed up the staircase

her arms about his stooping form

Down, Pat, you jealous old thing!

claimed. "What's this, what's this!"

nlocked, and entered.

bed long since.

brows.

He stooped and picked up his ane, then turned and took a couple Da?" she asked. of steps up the stairway. His great voice resounded in the hall. "Hanhis chair. "Here? What kind of " igh! Hannahl Come down!". He beat place is this for a girl like you? is cane sharply on the stairs. "Hannah. I say!"

The old woman's voice responde rom above, breathless from excite ment. "I'm coming. I'm coming What in the world has happened? "Come down, you dunderhead nd see for yourself!!"

have against my being here—I can' He turned to Autumn and put his believe-'' angers to his lips to warn her against crying out. Then he began walking uncertainly down the stairs Autumn moving before him, her when you wanted to come back here voice vivid and young in the austere with me?" illence of the lofty hall.

"Oh, Dal' I can't tell you what it means to be home again." She turned upon him suddenly and threw ble thing I've ever heard of. We've her arms about him once more, "I always had such wonderful times to didn't say a word to you about my gether and I—' coming, darling, because I—I didn't want you to know. I wanted to sur-

prise you. He looked at her sternly, "Don't lie to me, you young brat," he that had betallen him, and of his, warned her, with enough humor in spirited mother, who had struggled his eyes to take the sting from his have to stay for a decent length of not be spoken to as if she were no words - "You didn't tell mo about time, anyhow or people will have more than a child. But there would it because you knew I'd forbid it.

saying things-about the Deans. A change came over him, so swift and brilliant that the horrible thought swept through Autumn that perhaps he had, for the agonizing period just past, been mentally deranged. His head, with its smooth waves of white hair, rose proudly, a half mocking smile played about his stern mouth, but his eyes were wistful as he came toward Autumn Autumn kissed him and laughed. with his hands outstretched.\_ What différence does it make, you

She got up quickly and put her arms about him, beating back the tears that threatened. Da!" she said softly. "I should never have come if I—" "Reason?, Reason? There is no "Enough of that! You are here."

He turned from her, "What's keeping you, Hannah?' "I'm\_coming\_directly," Hannah replied querulously.

The old man shook his head slow ly. "She's about done, that one," he muttered. "She's more misery to me than she is help, but there's nothing I can do about it. I can't kick the old dunderhead out at her time of life.

clasped her hands as she stood still "The more need you'll have for me about the place, Da." Autumn ob served archly.

Her father turned on her brusque white marble fireplace, where a pink "It'd be a poor creature that glow slumbered in the violet-colored couldn't get along better without ei ash. From a tiny, lemon-hued satin ther of you," he told her. settee opposite. Autumn looked at

"That'll be enough of that fool talk or this night," said old Hannah as she entered the room and came toward them bearing her loaded tray. Autumn laughed and placed a small table before the fireplace as her father sank once more into his

#### CHAPTER II

chair.

Jarvis Dean stood before the great windows in the hall, looking out upon the world where the light of early morning was aflame above the spires of the pines, 'He moved away' once and called up the stairs to assure himself that Autumn was getting rendy for the ride she had insisted on taking with him into the sheltered raving where the lambing was in progress. When she replied, he strode back to the window and looked out upon the softly lighted mosaic of the world that was his. As he stood, weary and haggardfrom a sleepless night, it came to him that-it had been better had he sold it last winter when he had had the stairway broke the moment's a substantial offer for it. Why had he not sold it? He was getting old. Pride, pride! Pride and vanity. Vanity of possession, of power, of triumph! Yes-that had been it-triսորի! The triumph, as he had thought, of his own conscience over catastrophe of twenty years ago. That was why he had stayed on here, stubbornly, bitterly, when his world had seemed ready to crash about his cars after the death of

> Geoffrey Landor, and then-Millicent. Ah. Millicent, forever loved, forever lost! Her slender red smile, red still as she died-in-fever, red in the undying love of another, slender in hatred of himself, seemed-to pierce the brooding east now as he

stared at it with vacant eyes. "Fool, fool!" he muttered to him self. "I might have known—I might

He turned as Autumn, dressed for "Let's go!" she sang out, and -stood-before-him-slapping-her-boots

-Two-horses-stood-before-the-door. "Yes, Hannah, make us Jarvis Dean's big black and Hector some tea. We'll have days and days | Cardigan's hunter. In a moment they were in the trail and heading eastward over the way that Autumn had come the night before.

They were on their way to visit old Absolom Peek at his camp in the ravine. When they turned at last from the main trail and took a winding-path-that led toward the camp, Autumn remembered a roundabout and more picturesque way to the place, down through a gully where a tiny\_creek\_ran and where the white birch grew in a dense-wall up either slope. Landor's Gulch it was called locally, partly a moderate oven (350 degrees) anbecause one-half of its length marked the boundary between the Landor

and the Dean-acres; partly, too, be cause it was down there-beside\_the creek among the birches that the body of Geoffrey Landor had been found years ago by one of his own men. The years had dimmed the details of that tragic story, though they had served only to deepen the legendary color that invested it Years ago, old Hannah had told Autumn that sheep herders had encountered Geoffrey's ghost among the white birches there, of a moon lit night in spring, and had heard his voice calling to his sheep-dogs when the wind came up from the river. Autumn had all but forgotten the legend, but its memory smote her now as she drew rein and turned

her horse toward the gully. "Come on, Dal" she called. "Let's go down this way." Jarvis drew up short and looked

t-her. "There's quicksand along tha creek," he replied, "Don't you re member?" Autumn laughed. "Come on!

used to find gold pebbles down there. ( want to see if there are any left. Jarvis exclaimed under his breath. Damn it, my girl, I have no time for such fooling! Are you riding with me or are you not?"

Autumn held her horse for a me ment in perplexity, then followed her father along the trail of his own choosing. One of these days, she thought to herself, it would be neces sary to warn Jarvis Dean that his daughter was grown up and would something to way their damned silly be time for that.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Household News



FISH FILLETS IN TOMATO CUPS

My Family Likes Fish! "There's all the health of the sea in fish," according to an old saying and modern home makers find that there's variety and economy for menus, too.

Fish and sea foods are available the year round in almost limitless variety. In most markets it's possible, now, to purchase (1) fish "in the round," just as it comes from the water, (2) fish that is cleaned scaled, and ready to cook, (3) bone ess fish fillets, and (4) fish steaks. Fish and sea foods may be pur chased quick-frozen too.

If fish is purchased "in the round," that is with skin, bones, head, and tail included, allow one pound of fish per serving; if purchased cleaned and scaled, allow one pound for two servings, and if purchased in the form of fish fillets or fish steaks, allow one pound for three servings.

Fish cookery is simple, especially when you use fish that is cleaned and scaled, fillets, steaks, or the quick-frozen\_products. Remember, though, that the flavor of most fish is delicate, and that you need wellseasoned sauces and accompaniments to serve with it. You'll find practical and easy-to-

follow recipes for preparing fish and sea foods in my booklet, "Feeding Father." There are recipes for the old-fashioned cod fish balls men love, for delicious clam chowder and for the other fish and sea food dishes you'll want to serve your tamily often.

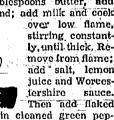
#### Fish in Pepper Shells.

6 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour \_1/2\_cup top milk 1/2 tenspoon salt

tablespoon lemon juice 4 tenspoon Worcestershire sauc 2 cups cold fish (flaked) 6. whole green peppers-

1 cup bread crumbs

Paprika Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add flour and blend; add milk and cook



Then add flaked Place in cleaned green peppers, top with bread crumbs, combined with remaining butter (melted), and a dash of paprika. Bake in proximately 25 minutes. Serve with tomata sauce.

Fish Fillers in Tomato Cups. (Serves 6)

6 to 8 tomatoes 1 package haddock, sole, or perch fillets

Salt and pepper 1/2 cup butter (melted) ¼ cup lemon juice ¼ cup parsley (chopped)

Remove a slice from the stem end of each tomato and scoop out the pulp, leaving a firm cup. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper. Cut fillets in lengthwise strips Brush each strip with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and parsley. Roll the strips firmly and place in the tomato cups. Brush tops with melted butter, sprinkle with parsley, and place in a greased baking dish. Bake

for 30 to 35 minutes. Baste occasionally while baking. Baked Spiced Whitefish. t medium sized whitefish

in a moderate oven (350 degrees)

1/4 cup lemon juice tenspoon parsley (minced) 2 peppercorns 1 tablespoon tomate catsup 1 bay leaf

1 tenspoon salt 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 3 tablespoons olive oil

Clean fish and sprinkle with salt inside and out. Place on a wellgreased baking pan. Mix all other ingredients in the order given. Open fish and hrush inside with the mixture and then spread about 14 of It over the fish. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 40 min-

utes. Baste during the baking period with the remainder of the spiced mixture.

Oyster Stew. 1 pint oysters 14 cup butter 1 quart-rich milk

Salt and pepper to taste Place oysters, strained oyster liquor, and butter in a saucepan and cook gently until edges\_of\_oysters begin to curl.

Heat milk in a separate saucepan at the same time. (Caution: Milk should be thoroughly\_heated\_but\_should\_not boil.) Add oysters to milk and season to taste. Serve immediately: Sauteed Oysiers.

(Serves 4)\_ 1 pint oysters (large) 1 cup cracker crumbs

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup butter Drain oysters. Add salt and pepper to cracker crumbs, blend thor-

oughly, and then roll oysters in the seasoned crumbs, covering thoroughly. Melt butter in frying pan and saute oysters until-they are golden brown on one side. Turn with spatula or pancake turner and brown on other side. Drain on absorbent paper and serve very hot with catsup or tartar sauce.

Hot Oven Baked Boneless Perch. (Serves 4)

4 perch fillets - 1 tablespoon salt 1 cup milk

1 cup hard bread crumbs 1/4 cup butter (melted)

Din fish in milk to which salt has been added. Drain and then roll fish in hard brend crumbs, covering thoroughly. Place in a well-oiled baking pan and brush thoroughly with melted butter. Bake 10 minutes in a very hot oven (550 de grees). Serve at once. It is not necessary to turn fish while baking: Crab Meat Sunday Night Supper

Sandwiches. (Serves 5) 1 13-ounce tin grab meat 5 slices white bread 14 pound Roquefort cheese 4 cup cream

head\_lettuce 1 15-ounce can pimento-stuffed olives" Toast bread on one side only. On untoasted side, place a generous

covering-of-crab

meat. \_ flaked. Cover crab meat with Roquefort. cheese— softened in-cream. Broil lightly until Good

cheeşe mixture has browned. Serve on lettuce and garnish with stuffed olives.

Send for a Copy of Feeding Father. Father likes fish; he likes thick, hearty, soups, too, and hot breads and apple pic, and barbecued steak You'll find he likes most of the recipes Eleanor Howe gives you in her booklet, "Feeding Father."

All you need to do to get your copy of this practical, every-day cook book is to send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father." care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

"Favorite Foods for Lent", are budget-stretchers, too. Next week Eleanor Howe will give you menus and tested recipes for some of the simple meatless meals you've wanted Eggs, cheese, and fish are first-rate substitutes for that important food, meat, and Miss Howe will give you, in this column, some new ideas for using them.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) To Remove loding Stains

Iodine stains are easily removed from colored or white clothes if soaked in cold milk for 30 minutes and rubbed between the fingers

Ruth Wyeth Spears & ONE OF A OLD DIN-NG ROOM CHAIRS COVERED **GATHERS** FIT BACK **BUTTONS** TO COVER SIDES > **CUT FRONT** BIND

INSIDE

A NY dining room may be made with the slip-cover material for fresh and smart with built-in the button-up-the back opening. If cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of used under the buttons. The outmoded chairs up-to-date? The narrow ties sewn to the corners of one sketched at the upper right the inside of the seat cover kold is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long use. All that they need is an up-to-date frock to make

modern dining room. If your chairs do not have the supports shown at the sides of the seat they will be even casier to slip-cover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered York.

them-perfectly at home in that

you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be it neatly in place.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 3 contains six other in teresting-ways-to-use slip covers with step-by-step directions. There are 32 pages of fascinating ideas. Spool shelves; braided rugs; crazypatch quilts; many embroidery designs with numerous stitches illustrated. Ask for Book 3 and enclose 10 cents coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New

### ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on-Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the expansive force exerted at the moment of freezing

of water? 2. Why is the Latin language used in the medical field? What is the origin of the bugle call. "Retreat"?

4. Who invented the zipper? 5. Which country is the largest in\_the world, and which has the largest population?

6. How many popes has England provided? 7. Why are not marionette shows popular with Mohammedans?

8. Were garnets ever used as bullets? weigh?

10. Was a President of the United States ever shown in an American comic strip?

#### The Answers

1. Probably not less than 30,000 pounds per square inch. 2. Because of its unchangeable ness, it is an old language and the most universal. Latin is used in

the medical field. 3. It is of very ancient origin and is one of the few known to have been used by the Crusaders. -4.-The-hookless-fastener-was-invented by Whitcomb L. Judson in

1893. 5. Russia (8,144,228 square miles) is the largest country China (over 400,000,000 people) has the greatest population in the

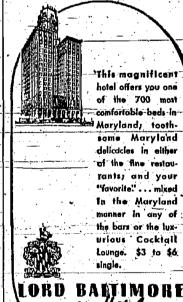
6. England has provided only one pope, Nicholas Breakspear. Adrian IV, he held office from 1154 to 1159....

o 1159. 7. Most Mohammedans will not produce a marionette show be cause, according to their teachings, those who make puppets and pretend they are living characters will be called upon to provide souls for them on Judgment day.

8. Garnets were used as bullets as late as 1892 by the Hanzas in their conflicts with the British troops on the Kashmir frontier. Garnets were believed to make better bullets than lead, becaus being of blood color, they were \_supposed\_to\_inflict\_a\_more\_deadly wound.

9. At 32 degrees F. it weight

0.080728 pounds. 10. The only time that a President of the United States was ever shown in an American comic-strip cartoon was a few months ago when Mr. Roosevelt gave his permission to be depicted in the act of\_helping\_"Joe Palooka" secure nis release from the French Foreign Legion.



For One's Country

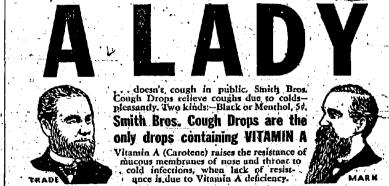
Man was not born for himself

done, but for his country.—Plato.

A.N.D.



Result Is Evil -Not-one false-man but does-unaccountable evil.—Carlyle.



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SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939-5,000; 1920-1716,

- Ratables, 1939 ..... \$5,345,872.

Tax rate, 1939 ..... \$5,41

Incorporated 1867; township form of government, settled early in 1700's:
Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except

farming and nurseries.

45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. 7 miles to Elizath. 7 miles to Nowerk. Rathroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills loss
an I mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

Rahway Valloy R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes.

State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto minutes.

has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer systexcellent policy, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

regulations.

Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service will begin shortly, having been approved by the Postal Department.

#### OTHER SIDE OF TVA.

Down in the TVA area they are finding out that the socialists' gayly painted word pictures of what happens when government goes into business don't exactly jibe with the facts produced by hard experience.

Every time TVA, a government business venture, takes over private property, that property is removed from the tax rolls. And the TVA pays next to nothing in taxes itself, by comparison with what was paid by the private power companies it has absorbed. The result is that state and local units of government have been trying, unsuccessfully, to make both ends meet without soaking the remaining taxpayers.

-A-considerable-number of public-officials in Tennessee are now demanding that Congress pass a law removing TVA's tax immunity. And the Georgia legislature has passed two bills attempting to give taxing bodies the right to tax Federal property engaged in 'proprietary' business in competition with private enterprise.

Now it appears, according to eminent lawyers, that these efforts are likely to prove all in vain. There is no precedent whereby Congress could give states the right to tax Federal property—and even if Gongress did pass such a law there are grave doubts as to its constitutionality. And the same legal experts are convinced that Mayor Alan Thompson-was among Georgia's laws will never survive attack in the Federal the features discussed at the ancourts.

So the Southeast is learning that it can't have its night in Borough Hall. Thompson cake and eat it too. This same problem is faced by said definite figures were not availevery section where tax-exempt government projects able and in response to an inquiry compete with heavily-taxed private enterprise. All of police costs being high in comparison with other listings, comcitizens are having to pay more dollars in taxes because mented that the personnel is underof the "blessing" of a few cents reduction in electric paid. bills, accorded privileged sections through tax subsidization.

#### COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all so-oleties may list their ruture events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris-avenue, 8 P. M.

Feb. 12 (Mon.)—Holy Name So-

Feb. 2 (Fri)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way-House Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Feb. 2 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Orange, home, 7:15 P. M. Feb. 2 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30

Feb. 2 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting,

Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 5 (Mon.)—Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory,

65 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Feb. 5. (Mon.)-Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall: 8-P. M.

Feb. 5 (Mon.) -Annual meeting Springfield Red Cross, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Feb. 6 (Tues.)—Covered dish

luncheon, Women's Gulld, St. Stephen's Church, 12:30 P. M. Feb. 6 (Tues.)—Annual Regiona

district election, James Caldwell School, polls open from 5 P. M. to Feb. 6 (Tues.)—Basketball. Re-

gional vs. Carteret, away, 7:15 P. M. Feb. 7 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Feb. 7 (Wed.)—Eastern Star meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 Feb. 7 (Wed.)-Special meeting,

Township Committee, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 8 (Thurs.)—Sunshine So-

clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz, 18 Washington avenue, 2:30 Feb. 8 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court

Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Miliburn, 8 P. M. Feb. 9 (Fri.)—Lilons Olub, meet ing, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30

Feb. 9 (Frl.)—Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30

Feb. 12 (Mon.)-Lincoln's Birth-

Feb. 12 (Mon.) Baltusrol B & L Route 29.

8 P. M. Feb. 13 (Tues.)—Springfield school

School, polls open 7 P. M. to P. M. 13 (Tues.) - Continental Feb. odge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

district election, James Caldwell

room, Millburn, 8 P. M. Feb. 14 (Wed.)-Ladies Ald Society, meeting, Methodist Church 2:30 P. M.

Feb. 14 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 15 (Thurs.)-Women's Foreign Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Elizabeth Croot, 259

Morris avenue, 2 P. M. Feb. 15 (Thurs.)-Ladies' Bencvolent Society, meeting, Presby terian Chapel, 2:30 P. M. Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Chicken patty

dinner, Ty-An Club, Presbyterian Chapel, & P. M. Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Doghouse Club, meeting, rear of Grimm's Garage Seven Bridge road, 8 P. M. Feb. 16 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting

Quinzel Hall. 8 P. M. Feb. 19 (Mon.)—Young Ladies Sodality, meeting, St. James rectory, 8 P. M.

Feb. 19 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. and L. Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer, avenue, 8 P. M. Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Annual-Washing-

ton's Birthday Eve dance, Springfield Fire Department, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Feb. 22 (Thurs.)—Annual Wash-

ington's Birthday supper, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church, 6 to 8 P. M.

March 29 (Fri.)-"Stuff and Nonense," minstrel, American Legion, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

G. O. P. MEET MONDAY The Springfield Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 P. M. in Quinzel Hall. rather than on the second Monday day Dinner, Springfield Republican of the month as usual to enable it Olub, Half-Way House, Route 29, to hold a Lincoln's Birthday dinner February 12 at the Half-Way House,

NOT A NEW BELT BUT A DIET



### Mountainside Activities

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside FEBRUARY:

> 2-Miss Marie Sakvatoriello-3—Emerson Wilson 4-J. Walter Seager Patricia Jean Oberdahn

Mrs. A. H. Johnson 5-F. Revay 7-Kenneth Robinson B-Mrs. A. Messina

9-Miss Margaret Messina 12-Miss Leona Schneller 20-Richard Hambacher 21-George Nolte

22—Ernestine Roede 24-Mrs. Fred Nolte 25-Harold Bliwise

DISCUSSED BUDGET

MOUNTAINSIDE - Discussion of the proposed municipal budget by nual meeting of the Mountainside Taxpayers Association Tuesday

Wade H. Poston, president of the county association, also spoke. A review of the year's activities was given by Charles J. Fritz, president | Malcolmn Chattin as tellers. -Mrs. chart showing tax title liens and uncollected local taxes for the past

en years. Members of the nominating comnittec, Marvin A. Payton, Charles H. Murphy and Ralph E. Dletz, proposed re-election of nine directors, as follows: , Ernest - Alpers, Charles J. Fritz, Frank Schoenweisner, A. Twyman, Alfred M Van Doren and Mr. Payton. Election of officers by the Board of Directors was laid over.

D. OF A. INSTALLS

Pride of Battle Hill Council No.

TO SHOW MOVIES Motion pictures of the work being done by Presbyterian mission-7 o'clock. The public is invited. A silver collection will be taken for the benefit of the Board of Fereign

NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTION OF INLECTION

Tuesday, Feb. 13th, 1940 from seven (7), o'clock P. M. to alno (9) o'clock P. M., and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal votors present to east their ballot Three members will be elected the full term of three young to Board of leducation of the Township

Pittenger of Central avenue, was badly damaged by fire-in. Springfield Sunday, when the motor suddenly burst into flames. Mr. Pittenger was driving to Orange as the blaze occured and he drove to the side of the street and summoned aid. The fire, believed to have been caused by a wiring defect, was extinguished by the Springfield Fir Department.

AUTO DAMAGED

An automobile driven by Gilbert

REPUBLICANS ELECT Officers were elected Monday

night by the Mountainside Repub lican-Olub as follows: President. Walter Messenger; flirst vice-presi dent. Fred Rumpf., Jr.: second vice president. Mrs. Frank Lenahan: sec retary. Belyidere Murphy: assistant secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger nd-treasurer-Ralph-Dietz-

A social followed\_the\_meeting with Mrs. Pittenger as hostess. Assisting her were Mrs. Fred Rumpf, Mrs. William Von Borstel, Mrs. Charles H. Murphy and Miss Grace

REGIONAL VOTE TUESDAY, Edward Menerth is unopposed for e-election for the full 3-year-term on the Regional Board of Educa tion at the election Tuesday night Polls will be open in the borough school from 5 to 9-Pa-M. George D. Force has been appointed judge of the election with Mrs. Leslie Lee secretary and Paul E. Davis and

HELD IN BAIL

Milton Clayman and Martin Berger, New York City musicians nembers-of-the-dance-band-at-the Chi-Am Chateau, Route 29, charge with assault on an Elizabeth-photographer who attempted to take their pictures at the restaurant Monday night, were released in \$50 ball each Weise, S. W. DuPuy, W. Hamby, Mr. by Mayor Alan Thompson Wednes day night\_

The men, arraigned before Mayor Thompson in the absence of Re

### OFFICERS TONIGHT

7, Daughters of America will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Quinzel Hall installation of officers will be followed by a social hour under the direction of Miss Arting Hoggins Miss Mildred Eckerman will super vise the serving of refreshments.

aries in Chosen (Korea) will feature the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society in the Presbyterian Chapel, Sunday evening at Missions.

#### Notice of **School Election** TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to logal waters, of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that the annual meet-ing for the cleation of three members of the local Board of Education, will be beld at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, on

munual training ...... 1,917.50 Dated this first day of Pebruary

A. B. ANDIGRSON.
District Clerk.
NOTE—The term "ourrent expenses,"
includes principals, teachers, fanttors,
and medical inspector's galaxies, teach indical Inspector's salaries, fuel, in solved supplies, flags, transpector of puplis, fullton of puplis in other districts with ment of the Board of Education, ttending ach

attending schools in other districts with
the consent of the Board of Education,
school libraries, compensation of the
District Clerk, of the custodian of
school moneys and of truant officers,
truant schools, insurance and the incidental expenses of the schools.

'A member of the Board of Education
shall be at least 21 years of age, a citizen and resident of the school district,
and shall have been such a citizen and
resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming a member of such Board, and shall be able to read and write.

The above election shall be conducted
under the provisions of Chapter 211,
P. L. 1923, governing the procedure to
be observed in the conduct of annual
school elections, which provides that
only official bishots shall be used, and
that the nume of no candidate shall
appear upon the official ballet who has
not been duly nominated by a potitionor petitions, the aggregater signatures
to which petitions must be
addressed to and siled with the Bistrict
Clerk, at least twenty days prior to the
day of gald election.

Persons who may vote, in addition to
those registered for the last proceeding
general election, and those whose names
appear on the permanent registry list of
the municipality, are those who register at the polling place on the Saturday
evening preceding the election between
the locality, and those whose names
appear on the permanent register who is
qualified, to vete in that district for a
member of the legislature.

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Benefits of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Provisions

(Editor's Note: Every worker who has a Scotal-Scourity account number card should know how the recent Congressional changes in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Ac apply to him or her. For the benefit of readers of the Springfield SUN Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Union-Somerset County Area for the Social Security Board, has prepared a series of articles explaining the new provisions.)

ters, with wages amounting to \$50

or more in each, he should be

eligible for monthly benefits this

"If a 65-year-old worker does not

have enough wage credits to qual-

ify for monthly benefits, he may

build up sufficient credits by con

ment. Wages received during 1937

surance benefits, only if they were

received before worker's 65th birth

day. Since the law has been

changed, wages earned after 1938

count toward benefits, regardless of

. Example: Mr. Man, who is now

66 is a part-time store clerk. Dur-

coverage and will be eligible for

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Leonard F. Sawvel, manager, Social Security Board, 1143 East Jersey

treet\_Elizabeth-or call-in-person a

403 Albender Building, 1143 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, 9 a, m.-4:30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the worker's age.

monthly benefits.

The revised old-age and survivors | August, and during December. Since insurance program provides for he worked some part of the three lump-sum death payments under month period in six different quarcertain circumstances. If a wage earner who was insured dies after anuary 1, 1940, and leaves no survivors entitled to a monthly benefit at that time, a lump-sum death payment may be made to the widow or widower or children or parents It must be remembered that when an insured worker dles leaving—a widow who is then 65 years old or over or a younger widow with minor and 1938 count toward oldrage inchildren in her care, she will re-

ceive monthly benefits at once, and therefore, will not receive the lumpsum death payment. If the fully insured worker leaves no widow or child but parents who are then over 55 years of age, and they were dependent upon him for support at he time of his death, they will receive-regular-monthly benefit and, therefore, no lump-sum death pay-

If no one of the above-mentioned ing one quarter. In 1939, he was relatives is living, the lump-sum paid another \$50 in wages. If he death payment covering only the actual burial expenses will be made to the person or persons who paid such expenses Example: A young woman-who had been working in a store for several years dies, leaving husband as the sole survivor. It s found that her basic monthly benefit would amount to \$20. There fore, the widower would receive one check from the Government for \$120

(six times \$20). This provision for lump-sum death payment did go into effect January . 1940. For wage earners, who died perfore January 1, 1940, the provisions of the original law prevail. In such cases, a lump-sum payment amounting to 31/2 percent of all vages credited to the social security account of the deceased is payable to the heirs (or estate) of the in-

ured worker. Qualifications necessary to receive nonthly benefits in 1940 are that claiment must show that he has attained age-65 and has been empay rate of \$50 or more in each f-six-different-calendar-quarters ince 1936. Example: A mechanic who was 65 in December 1939 was employed by a garage for two weeks in January, a week each in April and September, 1937. Then in 1938 ne had a part-time mill job dur-

Deaths ASKILL At Springfield, N. J., Januar

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school election next month. It is estimated that it will lead to a 16-

point jump in the school budget.

An automobile crashed into the

front porch of the home of Ray-

mond Alley on Main street, com-

pletely demolishing the porch.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Walter. White, formerly of Remer avenue, are now living at 26 Warner avenue. This was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lott who are now liv ing out of town

-Miss Helen Schaffernoth and Miss Ann Betz of town celebrated their joint birthdays by spending Saturday in New York City where they attended the theatre and had dinneer at the Astor Hotel.

-Gamma Chapter of Sigma Chi Delta will meet Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. in the home of Miss Doris Mathews of Undercliff road in Mill-

-Miss Claire Dannefelser of 24 Severno avenue entertained a former classmate, Miss Dolore Moore of look Hospital next-week, where she Sunday, Miss-Moore-is a noted dent. She has been confined there the "Gay Twentics" dance in West- convalescing. field, Saturday night,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Leaveraft and mond, was home from college and joined the guests.

Elizabeth, a former Springfield resi- Newark dent. Plans were presented for a theatre party.

-Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Florence Glover of Westfield to John Swink

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Presbyterian Church, Sunday eveing February 14. Miss Ruth Dannenfelser of 24 Severna avenue will be an attendant

-Dorothy Corby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corby of 369 Morrls avenue is confined to her home with scarlintina. Dorothy is a student at James Caldwell School.

-James M. Duguid of 20 Molter venue attended the annual banque of Stevens Tech Alumni Association Monday evening at the Hotel Astor, New York City, Mr. Duguid is a member of the class of 1922.

-Wilbert Layng of 57 Henshay venue attended the International Road Builders Convention in Chiengo this week. He deserted the roads for the trip, however, and took to the air. Mr. Laying flew out Monday, and is expected back to-

-Mrs. Helen Furman of 597 Morris avenue will return from Over-New York City, on Saturday and is recovering from an auto acci-John Powers model. They attended for three weeks, and is reported

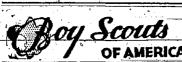
-Mrs. Marie Dandrea of 25 Mountain avenue is recovering at home South Maple avenue entertained from severe head injuries sustained in an automobile accident Saturday paby daughter Carol of Elizabath January 20. She has returned from over the week-end. Their son, Ray- Overlook Hospital where she was confined after the accident,

-Mrs. John Drcher of Rose ave-Beta Chapter of Sigma Chi nue is recuperating from a throat Delta met on Tuesday evening at operation which she underwent the home of Miss Emma Hopler of Tuesday at St. Barnabas Hospital,

> -Mrs. Arthur Lennox of 178 Morris avenue was confined to her home this week due to illness.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer of 37 Battle Hill avenue are leaving tomorrow for a trip to Mlami, Fla., where they will remain for a short

-Mrs. Lawrence\_T, Robinson of 385 Morris avenue is recovering at nome from an attack of the grippe.



"Parents Night" will be held at the James Caldwell School next Friday at 8 P. M. All parents and friends of scouting are invited to

The program will include pancomines and a basketball game. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

The troop is collecting all magazines and newspapers to sell for troop funds. Scouts will appreciate calls to pick up unneeded papers.

#### Church Services

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REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Hible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at

Topic: "The Gospel of Your Special Lenten topics and activties will be announced by Dr. Liggett Sunday morning.

Methodist Episcopal REV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Pantor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Mornius, worship at 11 o'ch Epworth League at 7 P. M.

Rev. Dr. D. T. Stephenson of Madison who has been serving in the pulpit since the recent illness of Mr. Easley, will be heard again this Sunday.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Thursday, February 15, at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Croot, of 259 Morris avenue. Mrs. Charles Huff, president, will have charge of the

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector

Manuel: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:1 Sunday School following the 8:45 Mas Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M.

Ash Wednesday will be marked by devotional service and sermon at 8 P. M., the Stations of the Cross service will be held next Friday also

The Rosary-Altar Society will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory.

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REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Roctor Hely Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45
A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the
Roctor, 11 A. M.

Monthly meeting of wardens rector and vestrymen will be held in the rectory Tuesday evening at 8:15. Ash Wednesday, February 7, will be observed by a Holy Communion-at 7 A. M. and Litany and Penitential Office at 10 A. M. There will be a young people's service nex Friday at 4 P. M.

-First-Baptist -Millburn, N.-J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Past Sunday School, 9:45 a, m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Young Poople's service, 7 Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Topic: "The Lampstand of the Tabernacle of Christ." The Young People's meeting Sunday evening will be a group service

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time of taverns to 2 A. M. daily, in-A book entitled, NEW JERSEY. LIFE, INDUSTRIES AND RE-Fire caused a damage of \$4,000 SOURCES OF A GREAT STATE, has just been received as a gift when an overheated gasoline engine from the New Jersey State Chamignited machinery in a farm house ber of Commerce. at Reddington Township, owned by

This book has been published in the hope that its story-will stimulate interest in our present opportunities Education that manual training and and responsibilities. Interesting facts are here set forth to serve a variety of purposes, from education in home and school to reference and research in office and library. The Bureau of Economics and Business Research of Rutgers University issisted in collecting much of the naterial for this volume:

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first half of this school year show Following is a list of books that him to be high man in his class in Chemistry, and second in line in his you should read, since Lincoln's Calculus class. And that's not to LINCOLN. THE PRAIRIE YEARS, Vol. I and II, by Sandburg; LIN-

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Happenings at Regional High

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and tribulations of the one and only Henry Aldrich who entertains radio. audiences weekly. Production is under the direction

of Miss Kay Johnson, art director at Regional. Miss Johnson has had considerable experience in the dramatic field, and should insure the success of the performance. Heading the cast is Kay Hoagland of Kenilworth, and Richard. Sachsel of Garwood. They will be

supported by Bob Tansey, Dick Titley, Dorothy Boehm, Lillian Robertson, Bill Bataille, and Dan Stachle of Springfield; Fred Hund. Lillian Flesher: Linda, Guerriero, Mike Licitra, Rose Czapak of Garwood: Fauille Young and Concetts Davis of Kenilworth, and Mary Jane Hicks and Bill Wagner of Berkeley Heights.

#### RED-CROSS-ELECTS

Charles Morrison of Garwood has been elected president of the Red Cross Council of Regional High School at a recent election of officers. Dorothy Merry was elected vice-president: Norma Fischer of Garwood, secretary; Lillian Flescher. Garwood, treasurer, and Grace Fanarijan, Kenilworth, publicity chairman.

The money collected in a "March of Dimes" campaign has been given to Postmaster Heinz to be forwarded to Washington as part of the National Infantile Paralysis proram, Norman Fischer and Lillian Flescher of Garwood, and Betty Birthday is not far off: ABRAHAM Shapiro of Clark Township comprised the committee in charge. .

> OF THE LIFE OF LINCOLN by Issac N. Arnold, LIFE OF LINCOLN by John Carroll Power, ABRAHAM LINCOLN by Henry Ketcham, ABE LINCOLN AND NANCY HANKS by Elbert Hubbard, ABRAHAM LIN-COLN by Lord Charnwood, THE CIVIL WAR AND THE CONSTI-TUTION, (Vol. I and II), by John W. Burgess, and ROMANCE OF THE CIVIL WAR by Albert Bush-

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A "thank you" letter was received

by the council from the Commander

of the U. S. S. Bagley, the ship

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made by the group at Christmas

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### Kathleen Norris Says:

June Brides Begin to Complain About Husbands (Rell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HAVE a crop of letters from 1939's June brides and I wish all the fathers and mothers of the brides and bridegrooms could read

Apparently young men and girls step into matrimony nowadays as entirely unfitted for the obligations of the new life as they were at the respective ages of five and three

Strangely enough, they are all well-informed on the physical side. Forty years ago., girls knew\_nothing of that....They dreamed bashful dreams of the realities of wifehood, but anobody told them anything; mothers and teachers shrank away from the simple biological truth and bables were born in cabbage leaves

It is different today. In high school and college everything of that sort is discussed, diagrammed, analyzed. Not infrequently actual experimental love-making goes on Old-fashioned mothers frequently anneal to me, sending me the text books upon which small girls and boys batten in our schools, but all educational boards are for open and frank dealing in the matter, Victorian reticence is "prurience," and infancy-babbles lightheartedly upon subjects-once-reserved-for-the-spe

cialists. \_In\_all\_other\_ways\_the\_marriages of our young people are left to chance. There are no moral rules, no ethical rules to hamper them The new wife expects to do always and in everything exactly what she likes: the young husband has never ...heen...crossed or disciplined in his life. When the first shock of their contending wills\_occurs it staggers them. They can't believe it. They often decide to end their marriage then and there. Hundreds of divorces ensue. It would be interesting to know exactly how many take place in the first year; it is an ap palling number.

#### A Few Samples. From these letters aforementloned

I offer a few quotations. They are \_typical of hundreds; some are despairing, some humorous, some puz-

"Mother never talked to me about how selfish and childish men are, says one. "Not knowing a thing about budgets, housework, cooking, and marrying the dearest man in the world on an income of \$1,000 a year, I'm in horrible trouble!" confesses a second. A third wife is thoroughly discouraged, not because he is mean or drinks or doesn't hand over his pay check, she writes, -but-he is so "dumb."

"He'll let me set the table, clear the table, pull back the chairs, brush up the floor, clean the kitchen, wash the dishes and put them away," she says, "without ever offering so much as to wipe a spoon. If I hand him a towel he does one plate, wiping 'round and 'round it; and apparently not thinking at all what he's doing He'll sit backwards on a chair, chattering with me, moving when my broom comes his way, but he never helps. In our room dirty linen goes on the floor, camera and films, radio, records, letters, books are all over everything. He'll let me carry the piculc out to the car and up the hill; he never thanks or tips a waiter; at gas stations he'll say, 'Wash these windows, will you?" and sit smoking and talking with me while some nice fellow works for us, not even saying 'Thank you', as we drive away. He's always good-natured enough if I pointedly ask him to do something, but half the time he doesn't do it. This morning I knye him his white shoes and mine and asked him to clean them, and when went out on the porch he was

# Sportlight

By Grantland Rice.

Yanks Conceded Fifth Straight Pennant Win Despite American League's Recent 'No Trading' Legislation. (NANA-WNU Service.)

OS ANGELES.—No major league club ever has won five pennants in a row-but if the Yankees do not hang up their fifth in a row this year, the American league race reis the way it looks as 1940 gets under

The fact that the percentage will be running against them again holds it. It was too much for the no terrors for the Yanks. One of these days, of course, the percentage is going to catch up with the Yankees and flatten them because

that is one toe nobody can outlast. No club in the American leagueand only one major league club in the modern history of the game ever had won four pennants in a ever picture he decided to make. row. The Yankees ran their string RKO agreed. to that number in 1939. No club ever had won laur world series in a row. The Yankees did that, too. Having won the 1938 series from the Cubs in four straight games, and



DICKEY AND GORDON They Il help the Yanks hang up their

being faced by a supposedly stronger opponent in 1939, it didn't seem likely the Yankees—granted that they would be victorious-would win again in four straight. But they did.

marriages of our young people are left to chance. With Red Ruffing pitching, Bill Dickey catching, Joe DiMaggio in The new wife expects to do what she likes. The young husband is undisciplined. They can't believe center field and fellows like Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti, Red Rolfe, they are meant for each other when the first shock of their contending wills staggers them. George Schirk and Charlle Keller spotted through the lineup, it looks as though the Yankees can continue The first year is the hardest, it is for a while longer, said. There is truth in this. The number of divorces of first year

First Year Is Difficult

Forty years ago girls know nothing of the physical side of matri-mony. Today they are well in-joined. But in all other ways the

making it while I cleaned the

That's one kind of husband. The

Nettled by His Stinginess.

"Thorny exasperates me-until-I'm

all but a nervous wreck," writes

Elise, from Wilmington, Del. "His

father divorced his mother because

she was so extravagant, and it seems

to\_have\_affected\_him.\_\_I\_never-no-

ticed it while we were engaged, but.

now-ho-doesn't-want-to-spend-a-cent,

Everything—our home, our comfort,

the question of having a baby, is

estimated in terms of cost. He asks

me at dinner what the chops cost;

wasted butter annoys him, and if

some friends come in and drink up

our cocktails and smoke our ciga-

"We have a small income, but

ve're not as poor as that comes to.

I'd rather be in one room, and be

happy and easy about it, than scrimp

in a pretty five-room apartment.

Then there's Emily, whose new

husband, she complains, is "still

"He had four-years in college,

three in law-school, and—three in

his own bachelor anartment." writes

Emily. "and I thought I was lucky

to\_get\_a\_husband\_with\_no\_family\_to

complicate matters! But Jim simply

doesn't get the idea of being mar-

rled. He'll bring four men home

unexpectedly for dinner, and when

look startled he laughs and says

'It's not up to you, darling, Tom

here is doing the steaks and we got

a lot of beer and Saratoga chips!

citchen into the most terrible mess,

scatter cigarette ashes over every-

thing, use up every pan and bowl in

the place, and presently they're all

playing poker in the dining-room, as

oblivious to my existence as if I

The Sport-Loving Husband.

golf, won't be home to dinner. Last

week he and three men went fish-

trip, but on the way home they

stopped at Tom's house for dinner

and he wasn't back until midnight.

doesn't satisfy me? My mother and

a married sister live near, and I

can always go to them, but I get

ashamed of explaining what Jim's

These are a few of the problems.

And over and over ugain comes the

innocently surprised complaint,

Two-thirds of this trouble could

have been spared by wise mothers:

mothers who trained their sons and

daughters in self-control and con-

sideration. Mothers: who made. it

natural for them to talk over ex-

penses and plans, before marriage,

The trouble is, he's selfish."

As if we weren't all selfish!

"Am I a fussy cry baby that this

ng; there were no women on the

"Jim sends me word he's playing

"Then they proceed to get the

rettes he gets wild at them.

What to do?"

just a bachelor.

were a fly.

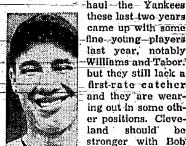
doing."

couples is appalling.

In an effort to hobble the Yanks, the rest of the league made a rule preventing them from trading with the other clubs. The Yanks dide't mind that, either. Just by making a sling shot to annoy the way of co-operating, Ed Barrow voted for the rule. With Newark, eighbors' cats, and he went on Kansas City and other clubs in the chain sending up players faster than the Yankees can absorb them, Barfascinating college graduate of 22 row and Joe McCarthy aren't interwho married Elise last June-is-dif-

#### ested in the other A. L. talent. No Threat in Sight

-The Red-Sox, who have made the best showing in-the-attempt to over-



line--young--players last year, notably -Williams-and-Tabor but they still lack a \_ first-rate\_catcher and they are wear ing out in some other positions. Cleveland should be stronger with Bob

Feller still moving toward the peak and Bob Feller

destined to be one of the great pitchers of all time. Below those three clubs, the Tigers, White Sox and Senators are bunched pretty closely. Below them, the Browns and Athletics still are

stumbling along. - As usual, the race in the National league should be close. 'The Reds. new to the sweat and fire and tumult of a close tussle in 1938, failed where with a little more experience. they might have won. Last year hardened by the 1938 campaign, they broke through-but they broke through just ahead of the Cardinals, whose lot was similar to that which the Reds had drawn in '38.

This year the Cardinals niny be ready. With better pitching than they had in 1939 and better luck, they can win. It took them quite a while to realize that they had a stantial salary, offering a degree of chande last year and then, just about as the realization came to them, they were ruined by injuries.

Swinging along behind these two more power and thought they were going to get it from Joe Medwick but with pennant chances gleaming bright again in St. Louis, it doesn't

#### Giants in Bad Shape

Behind the Reds, the Cardinals and the Dodgers there lies no pener from the demoralizing beating it took from the Yankees in the 1939 World Series. Frank Frisch, having taken over the Pittsburgh as would marry one of New York's furniture styles of the Nineteenth signment from Pie Traynor, has the young men about town. But that same squad of ball players whom Traynor, couldn't shake out of the

### Star Dust

\* All Is Not Welles

★ Ingrid Had Promised

-By Virginia Vale -

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

🖈 A Musician's Needs

DLENTY of bets were won I in Hollywood when RKO decided to shelve the first Orson Welles film, "Heart of Darkness." People in Hollywood were against Welles besult will be an upset. That, at least, fore he arrived there; they didn't like him in advance, and lost few chances to prove

> film colony to have a man demand the world with a pink ribbon tied around it, and get it. That was practically what Welles

did. He insisted on producing, writ-

ing, directing and acting in what

And after some weeks of trying to got started, and finally postponing the first picture while a second, "Smiler With a Knife." got under way, it was announced that all bets were off, so far as "Heart of Dark-



ORSON WELLES

given was that the budget for the picture-well over a million dollars the new and the beautiful in cos -was so high. 'It cost the company tume design.' \$160,000 to settle things up with Welles and the cast that he had assembled for the filming of the Conrad classic.

And various Hollywoodites are collecting bets made with friends who were sure that the picture would ion it is, for it carries the message reach the screen.

When Ingrid Bergman arrived re cently in New York on her way back to Hollywood to make "Joan of Arc" she made two definite statements to which is more news and vastly imthe press. (1)...If she becomes fa- portant for this is the silhouette in mous she will not forget her husband, back in Stockholm. (2) During this stay in the United States she absolutely will not lose her head over American ice cream, as she did the last time she was here.

As a matter of fact, she has alexperienced notress the toughest dramatic accent. kind of opposition.

Miss Bergman should be perfect for "Joan of Arc"; her beauty, that the role should be hers.

ODDS AND. ENDS-The boys in oluny Green's "Johnny Présents" o chestra have discovered a new wa relaxing after rehearsals; they hold Cobert Taylor got the coveted role o the hero of "Waterloo Bridge," opposite Vivian Leigh; it was rumored that Laurence Olivier, the hero of her private life, might get it . . . Greer Garson, instead of Norma Shearer, will do uled ... And Miss Shearer will do the film version of the Broadway success, "The World We Make."

The aim of many a student musician is to land a job in radio, preterably on a network staff orchestra. It's a 52-week a year job, at a subsecurity difficult to find anywhere else in music.

Frankle Masters, who has been conducting dance music on the air clubs are the Dodgers. They need for more than a decade, offers his advice to those trying to do it.

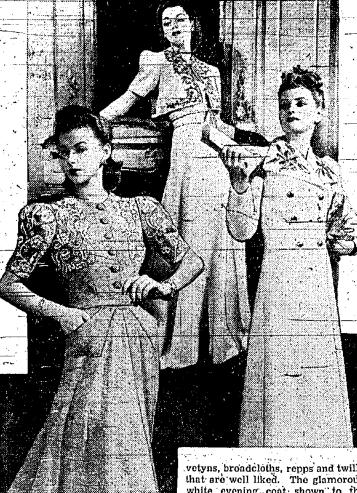
"Don't expect to get anywhere just" on your ability to play one type of music well on one instrument," he look now as though Branch Rickey says. "A staff musician's daily is of a mind to sell Medwick. If work covers a range from swing Larry McPhail can come up with a to symphony, and the musician wh nower hitter from somewhere else, can't encompass that range husn't watch out for the Dodgers. From a chance. And there's a constant warm, has to be practical and must these three teams the winner will be demand for men who can play two be good-looking. The model picor more instruments."

Joan Bennett seems to have been the very well dressed bride when into the lacket front to be protective she married Walter Wanger, the pro- and "comfy." Elastic at the waist to start all over again with a team | beaver hat and coat. And for the sides being so good looking your that, all through 1939/ failed to recov- third time she selected a groom a

good bit older than she was. Until almost the last minute it was generally supposed that she would have meant giving up her career, and when you have young children, it's nice to have a career. fringed grosgrain ribbon.

### Seguin and Jewel Embroidery On Wool Is Fashion's Latest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU are seeking drama; thrill and adventure in fashion's realm, tinctive gold kid applique and em read on and you will get all three broidery. Her evening accessorie are in gold, likewise the six buttons for it's exciting news we are about to tell you. For sheer breathtaking news what could be more so than to announce balbriggan embroidered with glittering jewels and silver threads as fashion's latest whim Which goes to show to what ex tremes designers will go to achieve

The charming dress pictured the\_left\_tells the story, in that it is fashioned of simple balbriggan en riched with sparkling diamond embroldery interworked with silver thread. And a very significant fash that embroidery worked on knitte fabric and wool weaves is highly important news for midseason and the months to come. Note the pegtop skirt with its pocket detail. versatile interpretation you will be -seeing-throughout the spring style

parade. See the very elegant evening en semble centered in the group. The material is champagne flannel embellished with gold applique and embroidery. The decollette neckline custom, she was introduced to the is softly shipred in front and goes of self wool fabric that is being public in her first American picture, low in the back. It is the jacket worked out on the new pastel frocks. Intermezzo," without the usual bal- dress of this type and others equally lyheo. She saved the picture, de- as interesting that has become the spite the fact that Leslie Howard, theme among themes in the fashion Edua Best, and two enchanting chli- world for evening wear... A spider dren were also in the cast-and an web snood of gold thread, together enchanting child can give the most with black gloves and bag give

If you are in society you perforce must have one or more stunning evening wraps. The newest turn of talent and sincerity make it fitting fushion is to make your formal floorlength coat of a handsome wool ma terial White tweed is tons and there are also choice flannels, du-

vetyns, broadcloths, repps and twills that are well liked. The glamorous white evening coat shown to the right is typical of the new trend It is in heavy white tweed with dis

that fasten the coat. Speaking of embroidery on woo the new treatment applies to day time fashions as well as to evening modes. The newest out are the cunning wool classics in pastel which feature dresses tailored to perfect tion. Many of these have large shapely pockets so gaily embroidered they give color dash to the entire costume. As to the countless wool sweaters, both sports and formal types, their name is legion.

The neat black dress does not es cape the embroidery craze. Like a blaze of glory colorful sequin embroidery illuminates sleeves, necklines and often the waistline, for the wide embroidered belt is an outstanding style feature. White beadwork on the black or navy dress is also style-approved.

Not only embroidery but all sorts of surface decoration enhance fashionable apparel this season. Favor for Trapunto quilted design is not on the wane. Then, too, there is considerable cording being done row upon row, likewise stitching and fine tucking.

Flowers and other motifs are cut sout of the solf wool material then worked on the bodice in various ways. Fact is, designers are manipulating the new and beautiful woolens with a display of originality and imagination that is amazing. Perhaps this has come about in that modern woolens are so all-intriguing they challenge talent and genius to give of their best in creating of them fashions of surpassing thie and

(Released by Western Newspaper Union,

Seen in New Mode

Describing a sports ensemble

orn at a recent gathering of smart-

ly dressed guests—the skirt, a pleat-

ed black model, the jacket in bright

fuchsia-worn-over a violet sweater,

accessory touches including tur-

quoise costume lewelry and a ston-

be sure a color ensemble like this

to carry it through successfully,

Which brings us to the message we

would convey, namely that while

curried-out with the color sense of

n true artist to the extent that wom-

values. In fact this season's modes

gives promise of being truly educa-

The new duo-color costumes are

For Informal Wear

All in tones of gray, even to its

metallic embroidery, is the dinner

costunie meant to be worn for in-

formal evenings at a northern win-

ter resort. The outfit consists of a

brief kultted gray evening sweater

tional in color artistry.

Daring Colors Are

charm.

### Warm Ski Suit



specially interesting that play one olor up against another fearlessly, ·A successful ski sult has to b such as for instance navy with grny blouse and a gypsy tie girdle in green and cerise. Pastels are tured is all that and more. The being contrasted after the same outfit is of dark green gabardine with just enough wool-knit worked manner. One designer uses pink with blue satin for a charming nant possibility as the teams look ducer, in Phoenix, Ariz. She wore insures a snug fit. Depend upon it at this stage. Gubby Hartnett has a beige jersey sports dress and a this suit will give real service, be-Gray Dinner Frock friends will all admire.

> Fringed Bowler Drawing upon the tringe trimmed. century for his inspiration, one English designer shows a neat little bowler hat with its edges bound in

# Can't Tell About Dictators ... Stalin Might Order Sit-Down kind of serious trouble, he is per-

Chiefly From New York.

#### By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, - As suggested mush-like quality which offsets some of the weight of its overwhelming numbers. \_\_\_\_ A government can't expect its sol-

diers to respect and have confidence in their generals and other officers if it has no confidence in them itself. That Mr. Stalin has no such confidence, he has dramatically eader after another and other generals by platoons. It is reported that 30,000 subordinate officers have portant commands are accompanied by political commissars.

You can't operate an army on such a nian. Comrades can't be permitted to debate whether they will attack, stand fast, or run.

Not Enough Equipment. Considering everything, Joe Stalin's military outlook is not so-hot. Nevertheless, we should not fool ourselves about the gallant and masterful defense of Finland. As more facts become available, it appears to have been, on the part of Marshal Mannerheim, aş brilliant a ampaign as there is on record.

But, in the very nature of things military, that kind of thing can't go in forever.

Lee: and Jackson-made-monkeysout of the Union generals for three years, but, except for the possibility of outside intervention, the end was certain. Overwhelming numbers and weight of metal are very likely to decide the issue in any long pull. Anything-Might Happen.

Furthermore, brilliant as was the Finnish defense in this campaign. the day-to-day news of it was misleading. It sounds as though the Finns were completely destroying a new Russian division daily. They did mop up one and handled others roughly, but so much annihilation simply isn't possible in that kind of war. Some of this exaggeration was due to overlapping stories, but it is a safe bet that the good news did not suffer any at Finnish hands. If it were not true that anything night happen under the dictators, you could say, on all the precedents, that Russia will simply have to fune up a real steam roller and crash through any resistance that the Finns can raise. But these gorillas don't seem to-know-what-is-writtenin the book of rules. Comrade Stalin might settle with Finland for some face-saving sop, or he might just dig in and sit. It would be no more strange or unprecedented than the sit-down war in the west.

son as attorney general, there will be five members of the cabinet from one state-New York-or, if you. count Mr. Edison, who at least used live there, six.

Secretaries Hopkins, Perkins, Morgenthau and Farley and now the attorney gener-

al, all hail from the Empire state. There is little to be said for the fetish of territorial representation on the cabinet if there is a question. of the best brains and ability to be weighed against\_n. question of domicile. But when there is no

NO DOUBT such question, there Secretary Per with age, in favor of kins "no doubt giving some recogniis a precedent, hoary territorial divisions.

None of the five or six except Mr. Jackson and Mr. Earley is burdened with fitness for the job. The Presining draped turban done in Roman | dent could have selected as well stripes that picked up the various from any place in the nation-incolors throughout the costume. To cluding Samoa and Guam.

Harry Hopkins is a good egg but requires a master stroke of artistry | he doesn't have the fogglest notion

about commerce. Mr. Roosevelt is his own secretary of the treasury and of the navy, daring things are being done with and, insofar as it is the partisan color in the new fashions, they are political job of the cabinet, his own postmuster general. Mr. Farley has eaten the smoke of his own inward en who follow in fashion's footsteps fires, taken his wounds, done his are developing a high sense of color job: as far as he was permittedand never released a squawk. In that case alone it was a question between ability and locality and if there had been eight other New Yorkers, Jim couldn't have been omitted.

Then there is Muddom Perkins, but she is there to represent not a state but a sex. There is no doubt 'that she is a woman.

Mr. Roosevelt doesn't care much for able men, but he does care painfully for complacent men. If a man is able and a good yesser his ability might not disqualify him, unless it happened to be so great that he took some of the spotlight. Then Mr. Roosevelt would erack him down or sew him up as he did so cleverly o Pretty Boy Paul McNutt, who has been as neatly and completely bundled as a caterpillar in a cocoon. Mr. Jackson falls in the first class discussed here—great ability and fitness for the job and second to none as a yesser.

### Strange Facts Unique Help Call Cold Heart or Feet

Blind Camera Fans. When a lone traveler or settler in the vast uninhabited sections

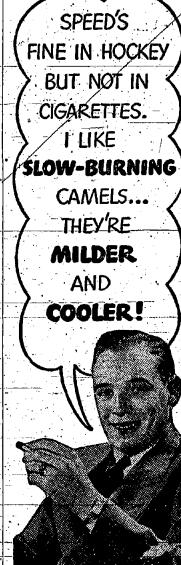
of Australia is sick, lost or in any : . . Roosevelt Cabinet Now mitted to cut a telegraph wire, an act that is immediately recognized as a call for help. Linemen promptly ascertain, through electrical instruments, where the cut some weeks before the Finnish cammiles away, and set out at once paign, the Russian army has a with food; water and medical sup-

> Approximately 1,500 of the marriage licenses issued in the United States each week are never used.

America's ten million dial telephones do not have an exchange whose name begins with "Q" as proved by liquidating one army this letter is omitted from the automatic dial.

Buddha, the founder of one of been executed or dismissed. All im- the world's great religions, is the most sacred personage ever depicted in a statue wearing eyeglasses.

> The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind has a camera club composed of blind per sons who have completed its course in amateur photography and learned how to take, develor and print their own pictures with out assistance.-Collier's.



DESEARCH men may use fancier I language, but they say the same thing about cigarettes as Roy Conacher (above), high-scoring forward of the Boston Bruins. Scientists know that nothing destroys the delicate elements of cigarette fragrance and flavor like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Slow-burning Camels give more pleasure per puff and more pulls per pack (see below).

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#### HOUSEHOLD **OUESTIONS**

Starching Curtains.-If curtains are thoroughly dried before being starched they will keep clean longer.

Washing Pearl-Handled Knives -Never allow bone or pearlhandled knives to soak in dish water." Dip the blades into hot, soapy water, then dry them well.

Tasty Apple Sauce .- Add oneeighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jär in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite -hot.-but not so hot as to break iar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose. --

For a sweet mussin to serve with hot beverages, try adding a fourth of a cup each of chopped candied orange peel and candied pineapple to your regular mussin recipe. Or try using a fourth of a cup of chopped dates and a third-cup of broken pecans. A third combination is a fourth-cup each of citron and figs.

#### Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constination is get at its cause. That way you'don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you

try. to "cure" it afferward—you can avoid having it.
Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body; but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what-you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the 'bulk" you need. EatAll-Bran*olten*, dtlnk plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

If your condition is chronic, it is

wise to consult a physician,

Use of Time Know the true value of time snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never out off till tomorrow what you can do today.-Lord Chesterfield.



Mother of Misery Employment, which Galen calls "nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is just considered the mother of misery.—Robert Burton.

### Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

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greatly relieved of these pairs.

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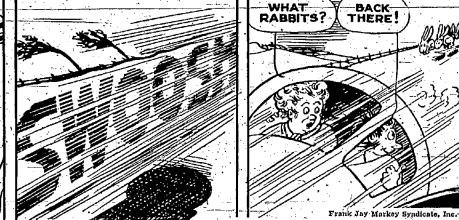
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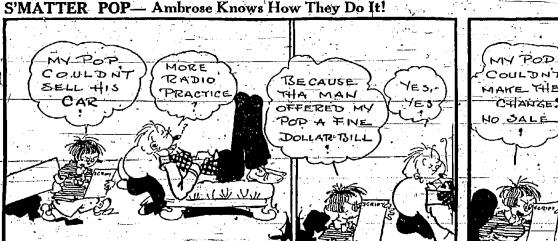
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# Fun for the Whole Family

#### BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN MUCH LIKE JUST BEFORE THE DOORS WERE OPEN THE MUDDY MIDWAY WAS STRAWED THAT NEW! DAD YOU'RE A SKETCH ALL RIGHT-WHEN IT COMES TO CLOWNIN', Y'MAKE HEY JIG PUT PLANTY WHAT A DAY I BET AROUND HERE - WE EVEN THE PASSES GET-UP IS FELIX ADLER'S A BUNCH OF, WONT SHOW MAKE-UP EITHER COME, SHOW OPEN FIRST! IT TO THE Boys ! DON'T BE STINGY WITH IT. By RUBE GOLDBERG

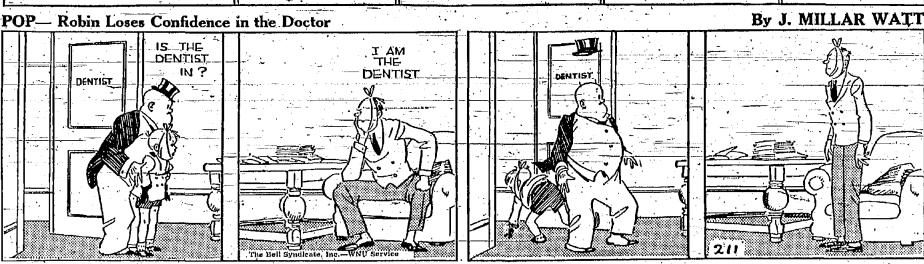
LALA PALOOZA —Here She Comes, There She Goes! OF COURSE, SHE'S YOU SEE THOSE REALLY GO? BUT I'LL TRY TO GIVE YOU A











#### Cheerful News GERMAN CRUISER BRITISH STEAMER FRENCH LINER GOES DOWN SCUTTLED GOES DOWN EVERYTHING SEEMS HLOCAL WEATHER. RUSSIAN PLANES TO BE GOING DOWN RISING TEMPERATUR SHOT DOWN

#### MODERN CHILD Tittle Tommy had spent his firs iny at school. Mother was anxious to know how he had got on.

"What did you learn, dear?" she asked. "Didn't learn nothin'," came the liscouraging réply. "Well, then, what did you do?"

mother persisted. "Didn't do nothin'. A woman wanted to know how to spell 'dog and I told her. That's all."

Ladies' Choice Dzudi-Ever pick a quarrel with vour wife? Dinocan-No, I leave it to her She picks much better ones.

Cost of Living Mrs. Oldwedd (cooingly)-Darling, how could you live without Oldwedd-Cheaper.

Ahem! 'My brother's out in the Sudan. "Then let's take the roadster."



The Hell Byndicule, Inc. - Wh'U Beevlei



'QUINT HOUSE' The Dionne quints are to get back he custody of their parents. "

The plan to provide a home in which the kids can live with their own folks is making progress. Everybody feels that it is time the children experienced the heavy responsibility of having parents around the

Plans for Quint House are said to be in the works already. There will be 14 in the family exclusive of help. This hands the architects the initial problem of deciding whether to design a home or a clubhouse.

It will present many novel problems. Any home with five kids the same age in it needs the best brains the architectural profession can provide. Requirement Number One is a room where pop and mom can get some rest. . • • • <del>•</del>

Then there will have to be a reception room for corporations seeking indorsements, picture rights, etc., a conference room for the board of directors and a series of projection rooms.

And, of course, a rumpus room for use when Dr. Dafoe and Papa Dionne have anything to discuss.

For nearly six years pop has been able to see the children only by appointment. Dr. Dafoe has been head man with the Ontario government next, Mommer Dionne next and papa a bad last. You can un-



derstand popper's resentment. You know how proud and important a man-feels-when he is the father of strap style or with built-up shoulone child; imagine his feelings when he is told he is the daddy of five, but doesn't-count!

The quintuplets are an industry rather than a family. In fact they are one of the few business institutions to be able to make big money for the last five years. It got so the obvious reply to

"How are the children doing?" was "Very well. They are 30 per cent ahead of last year for the third quires 2% yards of 39-inch matequarter."-

With the children occupying such a position in the financial world it was best to surround them with guardianships, boards, commissions, and interlocking tender years. Business responsibilitles are not good for a growing child.

But Dr. Dafoe has come to the

conclusion it is a good thing for children to have parents. In fact he feels that all kiddies look forward to-having-a father and mother some day when they can afford it. EPITAPH FOR NEW YEAR

RESOLUTIONS Here they lie Where crawl the ants; . They hever had An outside chance.

Lord Beaverbrook says Eng-

land had a distinct understanding from the United States that we never would expect her to pay her war debts to us. He in-sists that we confidentially agreed to waive the debts. Britannia rules the walvers, in a manner, of speaking.

Charlie Edison ought-to make swell secretary of the navy. As the son of the great Thomas Edison, he should be able to invent something to make the United States navy in vincible. And the office punster says that, of course, Mr. Edison will have no trouble providing ''light'' cruisers.

This must be a tough winter for the Man Who Boasts About His Ocean Crossings and for the Woman Who Isn't Happy Unless She's at the Captain's Table.

CITY SNOW City snow, like sodden cotton, Is obviously good for notion. Richard Avedon.

The depression is 10 years old and it acts as if it were prou-

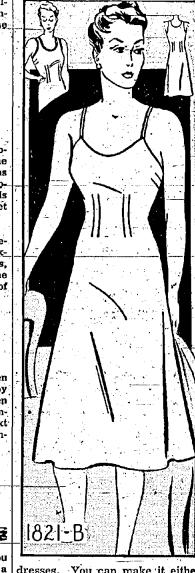
> A PLEA. Nineteen-torty, Don't be norty! Nat. B. Tepp.

Londoners are masting a map o air raid shelters in their hats. The fenr of getting the wrong hat back from a check girl must haunt them all the time:

"General, Sterns Heads Russian Troops." headline. Perhaps it's Stalin's determination to show that even the Stern will turn. Ouch!

#### Slip Is Dart-Fitted To Slenderize\_One

DESIGNED especially for large sizes, this slip (1821-B) assures a perfection to fit that you can't otherwise achieve. Not that it is difficult to make. In fact, it's very simple. But skillful designing has placed darts under the arms, to give ease and not a trace of looseness or bulkiness over the bust. Darts at the waistline mold it into your figure, a smooth-silken sheathe beneath your fitted



dresses. You can make it either ders. Pattern provides for both. \_\_You'll want a whole wardrobe of such slips, light and dark, and

now's the time to make them, when you can get grand values in the fabric sales—luxurious pure dye sating-and lingerie crepes. You can afford long-wearing luxury fabrics, when you make your own.

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Eack of Imagination The absence of a poetic taste-is a sad indication of a lack of the imaginative faculty; and without imagination what is life? Richardson.

price. That's felr.
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Let Serrow Sleep When sorrow sleepeth, wake it

not, but let it slumber on.—Miss M. A. Stodart.



# Regional Stops Rahway in 42-31 Win

### Avenge Earlier Defeat, Also Stopped Plainfield

Sweet revenge for an earlier 37-35, overtime setback at the hands of the Rahway High courtsters came to Regional High Tuesday nigh when Coach Bill Brown's erratic quintet played their finest brand basketball of the season to whip a favored big Red and Black outfit a 42-31 score. The 11-point margin represented the largest in the school three-year record of competition. The defeat marked the first loss Rahway against a Union County opponent and also their initial defe in the Big Five Conference. To at-3 **Big Five Conference** 

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Rahway (31)

Attending a dinner given as part

f the 26th annual anniversary of

the Boy Scout activities in Union

Council at the Elizabeth-Carteret

Hotel in Elizabeth last Saturday

were members of the local Troop

Advisory Committee and their wives

and the Scout officials of the

In the party were Scoutmaster

Kenneth Hoagland, William Maid-

ling, Robert Marshall, Misses Mar-

jorie Danneman and Dorothy Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd. Mr

and Mrs. Harold S. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Gelb, Mr. and Mrs.

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MON.-TUES:

and Miss Evelyn Fexa of Union

Springfield Troop.

tract a capacity crowd, the game was shifted from Rahway to Lindent High School.

The Regional team, minus the services of dependable Tony English, regular guard, out with illness, got off to a 13-5 lead in the first Plainfield quarter as the home spectators were amazed at the smooth floor work of the invading Springfielders.

But the hopes of Regional fans for a larger margin in the second quarter faded as Rahway pulled up to the short end of 16-15 count as the half ended. The home boys clicked on sinking foul shots, whereas the Brownmen were falling to convert—the—free—tosses.—George Wilson's uncanny ability to drop side-court baskets excelled for Rahway in their second-period spurt.

Art Bley, filling in ably at the guard spot for English kept Regional in the running for the first with 26 points to 11 for the visite half by dropping three baskets and The reserves defeated Plainfield a foul for seven points.

The loss of Fitzgerald, Rahway high-scoring guard, forced to leave on personals in the third period proved costly. He had been held Pushman, f to one point by Les Pushman, who Garner, f directed the offensive for his team, Glowacki, c and also had four field goals to his Bley, g credit. During the third quarter, numerous set up plays were broken up by the rival squads, and scoring was limited to a total of 9 points for hoth schools.

As the final period got under way, with Regional holding a precious 22-18 lead, the game suddenly burst into a brilliant display of fast cutting in, and as the closing minutes clicked off. Johnny Wanca, led a 20-point scoring spree. He amassed a total of 11 points in the fourth period and meanwhile Rahway, too, broke into a spree of baskets, but not enough to overcome the big advantage"held by their opponents.

· Wanca was high man, with 18 points. The Regional five played intact for the entire contest, as they had last year, when in their Scout Leaders Attend second game of the manway series, they walked off with a 28-21 victory Annual Council Banquet second game of the Rahway series, at Rahway. In the 6-game series between both institutions, neither team has defeated the other, in their own home games. Rahway's



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# BOWLING

Inter-City League Standing of Teams

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	with satisfaction Saturday night at	S. Potter 138	132
	home, with the Regional team	Gordon 208	162
	emerging victorious, 42-22.	Handicap 36	36
	At no time did the Queen City		
	outfit threaten, although at half-	Totals 526	466
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	second half saw the locals go ahead	M. Tarrant 168	168
	with 26 points to 11 for the visitors.	R. Tarrant 181	183
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# SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL PRICE

this week and if you fans can take pitcher" of Springfield College g it, you may be able to wade through the baseball honors. Springfle the thing. You're in the thick of easily tops 150,000 in population, it now, though, so you might as it's a good sized little place, too well roll up your pants legs and be Ray is warming up for the se content with the situation. The son on the diamond by playing idea of the thing is to try to feed little basketball. He's now a gur but not to quench the burning ap- on the college team, and he has netite for sports news that Springfield seems to have.

- We admit feeling a bit awed, being new in town, but if there could be a propitious time for a beginning, this would be a good candidate ket by trouncing Orange at ho for the honors. For, if we're new, tonight. Orange is undefeated t at least we're not alone on the season except for one game w scene. Indeed we are sharing a set East Orange where a single po of diapers with the Springfield Bas- shoved them in the backgroun ketball Association which is rearing The outcome tonight could me its head in the sports scene for the much in the seeding arrangement first, time this week. I was going for the county tournament. It was to say we shared the little white be a test for the local shooters, squares with Charlie Davis, he's then we think there's some char head of the thing, but then we of it being a bit of a test for Oran might be treading on toes, and too. What say fellows? Charlie is such\_a big guy!

and seems to have made a pretty much good has a couple of fair beginning. Three games, were It shows a lot of spunk and played last night and the scries is ever it takes, but let the to go on every Thursday evening quarter when the Rahway in the Raymond Chisholm gym- tion neatly abolished an eigh nasium. A Junior league is conjunc-, lead stand as mute evidence tion with this senior league will consistency is on the must play on the same floor Tuesday eve-

nings. 🐫 Working with Davis are Frank Bolger, vice-president, and Ted Ganska, secretary and treasurer An advisory committee for the league is comprised of Davis, Ganska, Russell Frost, James Reddington, Ed Ruby, and Herb Day. It may come as a shock that no out-of-town players will be allowed by the Board of Education to use the local gymnasiums, hence disqualifying them from the league. We-don't know if this will effect seriously any of the teams, but it does-sound only fair. At least i will make the league "All Springfield," if nothing else....

The writhing wreckers of Regionals' wrestling rostrum neatly cut off the wind pipe of Lodi's stubborn but green team last Friday. On the band wagon with the veterans were Bob Price and Bob Wilson who won the first "wins by pins" of their careers.

The final tally was 44-to 0 before Lodf, could come up-for-sir-With 1.30-6 win over Bound Brook on the banner too, it's well to remember avenue, was admitted to citizenship that the next teams will not be

—Schedules got mixed up yesterday, so the projected match with North Plainfield was called off.

More good news comes to us from Springfield, Mass, in the form of clipping from a local paper which consists of a composite view of the men . have been selected as the outstanding figures in the sports world of Springfield. Ray rage 14.

There's a new feature in the SUN Schmidt of this town, "strike of missed a game yet, playing, mean.

We'll see if the Regional cag can pull another egg out of the b

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### Realty Transfers

Doric Building and Loan Association, liquidating corporation, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mueller, property known as 63 South Maple

Springfield Construction Company to-Mr. and-Mrs. Steve-Acrivos, proporty in the southwesterly line of coptance of the offer; all offers to pur Milltown road, 260 feet from Melsel avenue.

come payable six months after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to pur chase, either for cash or upon credit shall be made—to the Township Com miltee in writing, signed by the pur

#### Duguid Statement (Continued from Page 1)

all the many details concerned with the actual growing of plants.

"For the more traditional subjects of the high school such as physics, chemistry, biology, art. industrial arts, foods, and clothing, the Board of Education has provided splendid facilities. Since one of the nurposes of high school should be to have students discover their interests and abilities, it is logical to provide adequate facilities to do this in the field of agriculture. The foreigning ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, January 24th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and in the additional was desirable for the expanding school population. That this expansion will continue seems likely in view of the building operations in several of the communities comprising the Regional District. terests and abilities, it is logical to 484 high school and the additional 169 | -population: That this expansion Regional District. "The Agricultural Course receives

more substantial Federal and State 160 aid than, any course in the high school. After the first year half of the salary of the instructor is paid from Federal funds, and the balance needed is paid half by the State and half from local taxes. This means that half the cost of supplies for operating the greenhouse including coal will be paid by the State. It is not expected that there will be any additional janitorial service inasmuch as it is part of the boys training to maintain the building in proper-condition. This is the accepted practice in agircultural courses elsewhere in the State where greenhouses are in operation. With such generous financial support toward running the course, the taxpayers should provide a building in which\_the boys can work."

#### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGWIMEN COUNTY OF UNION

COUNTY, OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING.

THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS

NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE,
AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A
PERIOD OF SIN MONTHS FROM
THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,
AND FIXING THE MINIMUM
PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE
SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A
LIST OF SALE PROPERTIES AND

THEIR MINIMUM—PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Tempolity

BIS IT ORDAINED by the Township committee of The Township of Spring leid in the County of Union: section is the county of Union:

SECTION 1: That the lands described
on the annexed list marked Schedule
"A" and made a part hereof which said
lands are not needed for public use,
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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 minimum price are hereby published in accordance, with the provisions of Chapter 300 of the Pamphiet Laws of 1938, and the Clork is directed to post said list in the Municipal Building in said Township, and at the same time he shall obtain and have available in his office, additional copies of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of the said property.

SECTION 3. All sales made heroun-

BECTION 3. All sales made herounder shall be made for eash, provided, however, that the Township Committee may accept an offer to purchase the said property on the following terms and conditions:—The payment of fifty (80%) for cent of the mount of the purchase price on the acceptance of the offer, one-half, for the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance—to—became nayable six months after the acceptance—and—the—entire—balance—to—became nayable six months after the ac-

chaser, and no sale thall become binding until accepted and ratified by the Town-ship Committee at a regular meeting. ship Committee at a regular meeting.

BECTION 4. Upon the ratification of any sale made herounder, the proper officers of the Township are thereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver to the purchaser, upon receipt of payment of the fall perchase price, a good and sufficient Bargain and Sale Deed conveying the said premises to the purchaser.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect, immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

--- Schedule, "A."

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guard pocketbook by protecting pipes

When winter winds howl and temperatures topple... the water pipes of your home need protection. For frozen pipes, besides being an inconvenience, may mean (worse luck) expensive repair bills for you.

Instead of worrying, try this sensible plan: Wrap all exposed pipes in rags or papers . . . and on freezing nights allow a tiny stream of water to run through the pipes—by leaving one faucet slightly open. A flow of a quart a minute is suf-

> A few cents of preparedness now can save you dollars of damages