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WO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

On Walks Project

Construction of concrete sidewalks on both sides, of Morris avenue, from Baltusrol way to the easterly line of the Henshaw property near the Summit boundary line, is provided in an ordinance introduced by the Township Committee Wednesday night.

The project, which will be built through assistance of WPA on labor, will be about 950 feet long and the share of township's expense, approximately \$1,500, will be borner by abutting property owners. Hearing on the ordinance was fixed for February 28.

Building Inspector Reuben H Marsh reported operations during January in the township totalled \$12,600, detailed—as follows: Mis. Elizabeth Wolff, lot 14 Marcy ave nue_{-1} -family_dwelling, \$4,000; Louis Doroson, lot 7 Milltown road, 1-family dwelling, \$3,000; F. Bremer, Short Hills avenue, three gas burner installations at \$400 each; John Kemp, Short Hills avenue, gas burner installation, \$400, and W: Louis Morrison, 2 Brook street, 1-family dwelling, \$4,000.

Fire Chief Charles Pinkaya's recommendation for two new fire hydrants in the Collax Manor development, off Severna avenue, was accepted... The hydrants would be located in Colfax road, and at the corner of Denham street and Col-

A note of appreciation from Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten of Elizabeth was received, for flowers sent by Township Committee members at the funeral of her father, the late former Committeeman George B. Gaskill, for whom services were held February 3.

Art As Language Is opic At Assembly

Art as a universal language, was the topic of a talk by William R. Benkert, local artist, of 64 Warner evenue at the James Caldwell o'clock assembly. The speech dwelt with art from the primitive times to the present, and was illustrated by sketches of foods that would be recognizable in any coun-

abled Veterans School in New York City after the World War, and for four years was employed as a staffartist by the Museum-of-Natural History in New York where his work, besides sketches and charts,

Mr. Benkert now has a local studio where he conducts classes and does painting, mostly of the naturalistic school

PLAN COORIE SALE The Girl Scouts are planning

spring cookie sale under the advisorship of Mrs. Paul Voelker financial chairman for the troop The Springfield Republican Club has donated \$5 to the scout council to carry out its work.

<u>Happy</u> Birthday!

week or next month why not have it-listed hare by calling THE SUN Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal Our thes will carry over the date from your to year, so that it needs is

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

FEBRUARY; 16-Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson 17-Mrs. Fred R. Bohl William R. Richardson

Miss Mary McDonough Mrs. Howard A. Jones George L. Schug 18-Mrs. Charles Schwerdt

Olaf Lindouist Mrs. Olaf Lindauist Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr. Anthony E. Schaffernoth

19-Alfred E. Bowman Eugene Robertson. William English Mrs. William Cosgnove

20-A. A. Breidenbach Miss Mabel E. Smith Stephen Klein

21—James C. Stiles, Jr. Jean Carolyn Conley Miss Evelyn Schug Mrs. William Buetell Anna Gerdes

Mrs.-Alex-R.-Briggs Clarence B. Meeker Miss Flora Day Mrs. William C. Crane Burnett C. Stiles Albert A. Jones. Sr. Mrs. Anna Chantelante

Present Period Epoch Making

Town Board Acts G.O.P. Dinner Speaker Claims TROUPERS PREPARE FOR OPENING PLAY

Group Monday Night_

Only three other periods in the istory of the human race have displayed the stress of change as intensely as is being felt throughout the world today, was the opinion expressed to the Republicans of Springfield Monday night, These methods must be devised for new sentiments highlighted the speech of Max R. Perlman, Regional High next few years of this cycle of School history instructor delivered at the annual Lincoln Day dinner course of the centuries. of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at the Half-Way

louse, on Route 29. Mr. Perlman, in his speech "A School Teacher Talks of Lincoln." mentioned that only in the three spochs resulting from the Advent of Christ, the Decline of Rome. and the Renaissance from the Middle Ages have there been such tremendous forces at work for changes as there are now.

He continued with quotations from Abraham Lincoln, pointing out how his basic philosophies could be well applied today as an approach to the problems confronting the nation and the world.

Asserting that "Uncle Sam" has been sickly for a number of years now, and that no specialist had yet been able to cure the disease, Perlman said that the 1940's will have o be a continued period of search for the right medicine, and one of

reconstruction and rehabilitation. The '20's, he said, were years of extravagance, and the '30's that ollowed, years of reaction in which dancing. A total of 110 persons the public was confronted with the

expense appropriations for the com-

ing 1940-41 school year. Current

expenses, \$49,610, received 54 favor-

\$3,050 for repairs and replacements,

had 53 votes in favor, also none

opposed. The manual training item.

\$1,917.50, was approved, 50 to 3.

Among the candidates, Grampp

was high man, receiving 55 votes,

Phillips and Schmidt receiving 52

Organization of the new board

the James Caldwell School. Presi-

retain their positions, no other

changes being contemplated by the

board, except for committee reas-

signments due to_the_seating of

Potts Praised.

The board passed a resolution, at

recent meeting, expressing regrets

over the retirement of Potts. It

WHEREAS, in the course of

human events it becomes neces-

sary for a citizen to relinquish

some of the oportunities of

public service afforded him, and

WHEREAS, after 12 years of

constant attention to public

duties it becomes necessary to

sever relations with one's col-

leagues in such public service,

WHEREAS, Mr. John Potts

has himself declined further

service on this Board of Educa-

tion of the schools of Spring-

BE IT RESOLVED, by the

Board of Education of the

Township of Springfield, in the

County of Union, State of New

Jersey, that they hereby sin-

derely and warmly express their

regrets for the decision of Mr.

Potts in not entering his name

as a candidate to succeed him-

self as a member of the Board,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that a copy of these resolutions'

be transmitted to Mr. Potts in

expression of this retirement

and also be published in the

Springfield SUN that the public

muy be informed as to the senti-

field, now therefore 4

reads as follows:

Max R. Perlman Addresses theories and projected panaceas to solve all its problems, many of

which were tried. The new decade, he continued, wis have to be one in which the tion, has announced the following fulk attention—and activity of the people will be necessary in the field roles: Linda Guerriero, Bette Palof government to remedy the evils brought to the surface in this period of world-wide change. New problems when they occur, for the change may well determine the

County Leaders Present Seated at the speaker's table with Mr. Perlman were Gregg L. Frost toastmaster; County Clerk Henry Nulton, Undersheriff Charles E Ayres, Freeholders Col. John H. M. Dudley, Charles L. Bauer Jr., and Lee S. Rigby, Mayor William M. Selander, President C. Weslle Compton_of_the_Republican_Club,_and Township Committeeman L. F. Mc-Cartney, who was chairman of the dinner. All these men were accompanied by their wives. Also at the speaker's table were Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, and Mrs. Julia Hazzard of Cranford, State committeewoman. Township Committeemen Arnold Wright and Fred A. Brown, with their wives were also present as were President James M. Duguid of

Duguid. Hostesses of the evening were Mrs Edith R. Hankins, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Anna J. Oelling, and Mrs. Ida Martyn. Music was played during the meal, and afterwards for

the local school board and Mrs.

Few Out To Vote Legion to Contribute Toward Finnish Fund At School_Polls

A light vote in the local school district election Tuesday night elected William E. Grampp as new member of the Board of Education. He fills the vacancy caused by retirenent of John Potts, after service on the board, of which several years were spent as president Charles Phillips, Sr., vice-presilent, and August H. Schmidt, incumbent, were re-elected. There was no opposition. A total of 55 votes was registered, out of a total ist of 2,347 voters... All three budget propositions were carried easily. They consisted of

MASONS_TO_HOLD CHURCH-SERVICES

PLANS 'SWINGAROO'

A "Swingaroo" is the self-explanatory name for a dance to be sponsored by the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association April 26, in the school gym. been appointed chairman of the

gion, last night voted to contribute 10 per cent of proceeds of its coming minstrel show, "Stuff and Nonsense to the Finnish Relief Fund. Members are rehearing for the production which will be presented March 29 in Regional High School. Former Commander Herbert R. Day lead a discussion on the special Regional election for the agricultural course Tucsday, and members expressed themselves in support of retaining the subject, which was-defeated February-6. No official action was taken by the post, Day stating after the meeting that while the group intends to work

bringing the matter to a motion.

Continental Lodge No. 190, F. and i. M., of≃Millburn will hold church services—Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Connecticut Farms Preshyterian Church, Union, The speaker for the service will be Rev. will be held Monday at 8 P. M., in Fred W. Druckenmiller, pastor of the church. The annual services dent James M. Duguid and Vice- are held in commemoration of the birthday of_George Washington. President Phillips are expected to

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A.

Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, who has

committee has amounted that the

he lirst play to be presented by the Springfield Community Troupers sometime in the early Spring. Stanley Roll, director of the produclist of performers who will have zer, Paul Shea, Kay Richardson, Pat O'Brien, Muriel Mowrey, Freeman Huntington, and Herman A. Mende. The play has been chosen for the

Firemen's Dance WednesdayNight

thrills it contains, and the suspense

that runs throughout it.

The annual Washington's Eve dance of Springfield Volunteer Fire. Department_will be held Wednesday evening in Singers Park, Evergreen avenue. Continuous dancing will be furnished, with music by Halsey Miller's well-known radio or hestra. Mayor Wilburn M. Se lander will give an address of welcome, with former Fire Commissioner T. C. Davidson as master of

Reuben H. Marsh is general lance chairman, assisted by the Yollowing committees: Advertising journal, James Haggett and Walter Schramm: tickets, Russell Stewart, Herbert Fay, Enos Parsell and Edward C. Townley, Jr. Door and lucky number prizes will also be

Committees Set On Health Body

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of Health, convening for an organization meeting Tuesday night in Borough Hall, appointed heads of committees to serve for the coming year. The board consists of Ernest Johnson, president; Henry Pflefer, vice-president; Mrs. George Force, Teporting officer, and registrar of vital statistics: Charles Wadas, and Roland Jacobus. Appointments consisted of Mrs. Blanche-B.-Reichert as town hygiene nurse, William Willsey as health oficer, and Henry Pflefer as plumb-

Chairmen for various standing committees were also named. They consist of Wadas for the finance

ficer, emphasized that only onethird_of_the_garbage_in_Mountainside was collected by the various private scavengers, and the result is a condition not conductive to good health in the borough. He also stated that an outmoded sewage system, in which many cesspools -are-in-a-supersaturated-condition. is also a condition requiring a

change. Duties of the Hygiene nurse were described to include advice to expectant mothers, control of contagious diseases, methods of caring for infants in the home, and supervision of vaccination.

Report of the vital-statistics of the borough was revealed for 1939: as ten deaths, 13 births, 18 mar- at the election on February 20." riages, seven dog bites (three of which were rables), two cases of German measles, 37 cases of whoopdance, which will commence at 8:30 ing cough, and one case each of P. M., will be supplied with music dysentary, diphtheria, scarlet fever

Methodist Ladies Will Hold Supper Washington's Birthday

Fifty-one years ago, a small group Aid Society of the Methodist Church started a custom that is being carried out Thursday by the present group members of the Society. The affairs was one celebrating Washington's Birthday. The 1940 edition will be comprised of a dinner to be held in the Church between six and eight in the evening, to

which about 200 guests are expected. The first dinner was held in the old Town Hall which was, at that time, part of the school building at the foot of Academy Green, adjoining the church grounds. In 1900 this edifice burned and dinners were continued in the homes of members of the society. Then, when the elevation of the church was in the basement and there the dinner will be held this year.

assisted by Mrs. Elliot El Hall, and College Students." .

Mrs. Ralph W. Coe. Mrs. Hattle of women belonging to the Ladies S. Doerres is head of the dining room committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. Fred W. Compton. Heads of the tables will consist of Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, Mrs. Frank R. Burd, Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, Mrs. Engel E. Hershey, Mrs. L. F. Poling, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Harold D. Searles.

and Mrs. A. Lennox Crane. Mrs. Violet Day will be in charge of decorations, Mrs. George E. Hall of tickets. Mrs. Elmer Sickley, assisted by Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, is in charge of publicity.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE Michael Guttl, instructor at Reglonal High School, will take part in the Conference of the New Jerplised, the dinners were held in the sey Association of the Teachers of funday School room that was built Social Studies at Montelair State Teachers, College, tomorrow beginning at 10 A. M. Gatti will assist Mrs. Harold S. Buell will not as in leading the discussion, "A Four general chairman for the affair, Year Social Studies Course for Non-

For Support

Halsey issued the following state ment yesterday, on the eve of the

Regional High School prepares boys who are interested in further trainng to attend the State College of Agriculture át Rutgers University. raduates of the course at Rutgers an find employment opportunities ocally as floral make-up and design nen, estate men, landscape men in the Highway Department, and as greenhouse foremen. In addition, raduates have the opportunity of zoing into experimental and research branches of agriculture, and may be employed on the research or sales-forces of commercial fertilizer companies in the capacity of research men, foremen, or farm managers.—The State Department of Agriculture also employs a considerable number of these men in the Bureau of Marketing.

nigh school course, who do not expect to take advanced work-for-s portunities in some of the fields nentioned, although to a more limlted extent. These boys, however nay widen their opportunities by taking short courses at Rutgers through the Winter. Of the 62 course two will have the opportunity School at Dovlestown, Pennsylvania and one is now a greenhouse and floral design worker on part-time while still attending school.

"H. O. Sampson, Supervisor of Agricultural Education, states that 80 per cent of the students in Ag courses find_employment in agriculture, and that this is the highest ercentage—of—placement—in—any course offered in high school. The boys with scientific training in agriculture can find employment opportunities at good wages depending upon the training, experience, and industry of the individual boy. Boys in the agricultural course will there fore have the opportunity of getting jobs or will be trained so that they can establish their own per-

culture in the State, and that bortifor the measure, he had overlooked committee, Johnson for the food try in the county. It has been the and drug committee, Pflefer for the experience at Regional High School olumbing and sanitation committee in the brief time that this course Reports of committees for 1939 the boys have found the field which were read. Willsey, as health of really interests them and to which

to have citizens support the agricultural budget at the special election on February 20. All members resubmission of the agricultural budget, as well as for the agricultural budget at the original electhe entire high school, inasmuch as the voters confused the greenhouse the State pays for half of the exthe first-year. It is expected that the votors will support this budget

Union County ranks first in comnercial floriculture, and second in horticulture in New Jersey, Fred D. Oscan, the agricultural agent, reported this week after a review of late reports of the State experiment

man said,

first in the country for a comparative area, Union is second in nursories only to Bergen County, the reports sllow. Most of this business ls in Rahway, the New Providences Summit, Union, Springfield and Scotch Plains, although no community lacks a commercial green house or a pursery.

The county vegetable crop tenth in the State and parallel with the Essex output, although that is a larger county and has more agricul-

Halsey Asks

Supervising Principal Warren W special Regional school election:

"The graduates of the four-year legree, may find employment opboys at present enrolled in our of entering the National Farm

sonal enterprises,

"A recent release from Fred D Osman, County Agricultural Agent it Elizabeth, indicates that Union County leads in the field of flori culture is also an important indushas been in operation, that many of they wish to devote their life efforts.

"The Loard of Education desires indicated this by voting for the tion on February 6. This course is that been in operation for only four the most liberally aided course in months. In my opinion, many of pense of supplies and equipment, propriation, and possibly some and the Federal government pays thought that opposition to the for half of the teacher's-salary after

Union County Top in Floriculture

Union County, small in area, does not compare with the expansive southern counties in agriculture in general, but because of accessibility to ready markets, is highly productive in cut flowers and plants, shrubbery and to a lesser extent in dairy products and vegetables, As-

First in greenhouses and perhaps

Active Support Forming On Agricultural Course Before Voters Tuesday

Comments From Citizens

Representative citizens in Springfield have issued the following comments concerning the proposed special election Tuesday night on the already-rejected Agricultural course being resubmitted to voters of the Regional High School District:

Cost Negligible

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz: "I am fully in favor of the agriculture courses, because I believe many of the students who could take advantage of these could not afford to go to Rutgers to get the same thing.—A—number—of—adults—would—like—to—avail—themselves—of—thecourse here who have not the time to travel to New Brunswick for it. Besides, the cost is negligible and the advantage would make up

Fine Thing

Wilfred Weber, proprietor of Crystal Stream Florist, Route 25 "I feel it is a very fine thing and I am in favor of it." Real Service

William, F. Bausmith, 65 Henshaw avenue-"I think it would be a real service to the community to maintain this course which is in such close contact with the State Experimental Station. It is also a handy way of getting authentic information on farming." As a matter of fact, it is of advantage to the home owner too, for he may secure advice on any kind of home gardening, tree care, lawns, shrubbery planting, etc. The amount does not seem to be great when spread over a number of communities, and the value, it seems to me, will outweigh the cost. I'm in favor of it.'

William White, 8 Remer avenue—"I am 100 per cent for the agriculture course, and hope it will be carried Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Huss, 193 Tooker avenue—"I am very much in favor of this course. I am taking the Adult Agricultural Course and feel the advice given is practical for home and garden use. I feel that if more people would understand the value of this course and the fact that there is such an excellent instructor at the local school,

they would come out with a strong vote in favor of it." Ideally Suited

Herbert R. Day, Overseer of the Poor-"If the course is not carried for the next school year, it will mean that over 60 boys will be deprived of their main interest at High School. These boys may not be the type that take to other subjects, but are ideally suited and interested in this agriculture course. I say vote for it."

Gregg L. Frost, 345 Morris avenue-"The course is being judged when it has only been in operation since September. If we are going to vote it down, we should at least give it a full year's trial first. We voted it in by a large majority last year, let's give it a fair

Statement By School Head

Speaking in behalf of the anpropriation for the agriculture high school. course to be resubmitted to voters Tuesday at a special election, Joseph T. Mulholland, president of the Re" on February 6, as did all of the gional Board of Education, yester-

day issued the following statement: voted to submit the proposal on greenhouse. I voted "No" because thought the proposal premature, masmuch as the agricultural cours proposal with the agricultural apgreenhouse upon the part of some members of the Board of Education meant that these members were opposet to the agricultural course.

"I personally have seen-the boys n the agricultural course at work tended a meeting of the Future fer these boys to other courses since

that this course is a very valuable salary."

AWARD GIVEN TO

Albert B. Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of Meisel avenue is one of the eight residents of Union County to receive certificates from the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University for having successfully completed the nursery management.

ALBERT B. FLEMER

The course was under the direction of Frank G. Helyar, director burn. of resident instruction at the institution, and Dr. P. P. Pirone, assoclate professor of plant pathology and is one of the first of the kind established in the country. It was held at the request of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, and was attended by 74 residents of New Jersey, Long Island, and Penn

WE DO PRINTING

addition to the curriculum of

"I -voted -- Yes! for the original agricultural appropriation submitted board-members present at the meeting. The support of all voters in approving the agricultural appropriation to be submitted on Feb-

ruary 20, is urged. "In submitting the appropriationfrom \$2,500 to \$2,000 hecause it was ecessary to include some items for fuel and supplies in the original agricultural_appropriation. Otherwise funds for these necessities would not have been available had voters approved the greenhouse pro-

"At the election on February 20" voters should support the agricultural appropriation, first, in justice to those boys who are enrolled in this course and have the right to continue as much as students in any preparing the ground in back of the other course, and, second, because

school for planting and have at- it would be more costly to trans-Farmers of America which the boys it would require an additional have organized. I have been much teacher, whereas with the Agriculimpressed with the excellent work tural Course the State pays half of which the boys are doing and think all expenses, including the teacher's

Meeting Is Postponed

The regular meeting of the Springfield-Millhurn Sunshine Society which was to have been-held next Thursday has been postponed due to the conflict with Washington's Birthday. The next meeting will take place March 14 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Herman C. Wehrle, 13 Duncan street, Mill-

Several activities have been sponored recently by members of the group for the purpose of raising noney for the charitable work of the society. Mrs. Arthur Prinz of the Neighborhood House of Mill-

Issue to Be Submitted at Special Election of Regional District

APPROPRIATION IS LOWERED TO \$2000

Belief that a strong favorable vote in Springfield will be needed to carry the resubmitted agricultural course at Regional High School, up for election Tuesday hight is prompting the efforts of parents of tudents and friends to organize in

support-of-the-measure.-The six municipalities in the Regional district will vote in their respective communities, on the \$2,000 appropration required to continue he course, which had been approved for the first time by yoters last year. Since its rejection February 6, when a proposal to erect a the Regional Board of Education voted last Friday to hold another election, as provided by State law. Board members, in reducing the appropriation from \$2,500 to **\$2,000** ittributed its defeat to confusion over the greenhouse matter, which is being dropped at this time. The amount sliced represented running expenses which would been required

in the greenhouse operation. -Polls will be open at the James Caldwell-School from 5 to 9 P. M. for local voters, and in Mountainside, at the borough school, with the same hours.

Joseph T. Mulholland, president Lip Regional-school board, in a public statement this week, defended the course and urged public support He maintained first, that the boys in the course had as much of a right to continue, as students in other departments, and second, that f the course were defcated, the board would be compelled to engage another teacher whose salary would be borne entirely by local taxonvers. In the agricultural course, salary instruction is aided by Federal and State funds, making the actual cost 25 per cent of the com-

ensation paid. In addition to parents, adults who have attended evening adult agricultural courses have promised to canvass for support in the coming

Berkeley Height are being counted eded to again defeat the issue, having done so last year and also two weeks ago. Garwood, where efforts of the Irish-American Olub, a "nonpartisan and non-political" organzation, helped to trounce the greenhouse and course, is expected to be about evenly-divided, while in Clark Township, a supposed strong-hold for the farming course due to the nterest of students from that municipality, the outcome is held as a oss up. Distribution of Garwood circulars helped swing opposition here, school board officials of Clark Township maintain, although the second-election is not expected to bring out as many voters, due to the three successive school-elections on fuesdays of this month.

BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Regional Booster Club will apply its principle of boosting to a few basket and ping-pong balls to conclude the meeting it will hold Monday night in the High School auditorium. The meeting, to begin at 8 P. M. will include motion pictures. A varied assortment of games will be played in a recreational By Sunshine Society period after the meeting in the gym. All residents are invited to attend the meeting and to "boost" the basket ball or the ping-pong balls.

CLASSES POSTPONED

The Adult Educational Course night, as the date conflicts with the Firemen's Ball, and is a preholiday night. Mrs. William Bausmith, director, has announced that the regular secsions will be resumed the following wečk.

BRIDGE POSTPONED

Mrs. Robert D. Treat, chairman 18 Washington avenue held a bene- of the Nursing Welfare Committee fit bridge of five tables at her home of the Red Cross which had planned yesterday afternoon. The ompaign a benefit bridge for the Loan Closet o raise money is under the super- fund at Koos Bros, store, Rahway, vision of Mrs. Raymond C. Barton, yesterday afternoon has announced The group is also doing mending for that due to inclement weather, the affair has been postponed until the latter part of March.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH JV. Labine

German 'Peace Drive' Eclipsed By War Threats in Near East; Politicians Hold U. S. Interest

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

ACCUSER HOOK

He apologized.

Spotlighted on the Washington Scene:

In the background since congress reconvened, presidential politics stole the show again when the Democratic national committee selected Chicago as its convention site. Republicans, who scheduled their meeting later in the hope that Democrats would set a convention date. were outfoxed. This resulted in minor dissension among G. O. P.

leaders, who debated whether to set a date immediately or keep stalling. Since third-termites dominated the Democratic meeting byservers guessed there would be a strong lions under hudget estimate, providfight to renominate Pres-

ident Roosevelt in the city where he was first chosen in 1932. As Chicago became a

political focal point, so did Illinois. There were signs that both President Roosevelt and Vice President Carner would be entered in the April 9 preference primary, while in New York the G.O. P. backers of young Tom Dewey challenged -Ohio's Sen. Bob Tatt

and other Republican hopefuls to contest in the same primary.

EUROPE:

Rumors

UN-AMERICANISM: Ended was the episode in which Michigan's Rep. Frank Hook charged that Martin ("un-Americanism") Dies was working in canoots with William Pelley, leader of the anti-Semitic "Silver Shirts." When Pelley surrendered and admitted that letters used as evidence were forged. Hook apologized on the house floor. If this had been a campaign to smear irrepressible ment picture was pretty complicated.

quiet, and while Finland continued

making a shambles out of Russia's

vaunted armies, two diametrically

opposed offensives were taking

but_reports-persisted-that-Nazidom

would offer the allies a settlement

via the League of Nations' economic

committee at The Hague. Terms:

(1) no reparations: (2) return of ex-

German colonies: (3) Nazi retention

of Sudetenland and the Polish cor

ridor; (4), an Austrian plebiscite,

neutrally-managed; (5) restoration

of Czech-Polish and Slovak states.

If the Reich's denials were sir

cere, observers wondered why Herr

Hitler tried so hard to minimize

his relations with Moscow, arch-foo

of the democracies. No military

pact exists, said the Reich, nor will

Finns. Peace gossip only increased

when Berlin called home its envoys

to Finland and Russia. Would Ger-

many try to settle this war? If so,

was it a prelude to peace in the

War Drive. Qvernight the Balkan

states mobilized their armies to full

strength, members of the Little En-

tente backing Rumania against the

territorial demands of Hungary,

Italy was seen joining them. Across

BONDS-At Chicago, Barcus,

Kindred & Company surveyed the

municipal bond field and found

1939 had brought a drop of \$364;-

454,000 (or 24 per cent) under

1929 in total bonds issued. Among

reasons: (1) Pay-as-you-go financ-

ing: (2) diminishing birth rate.

RATION-Britain announced

that meat would be rationed ef-

fective March 11. Already ra-

tioned are butter, sugar, ham and

RISKS-Because Europe's war

has steered clear of Pan-Ameri-

can waters, marine underwriters

have lowered war risk insurance

WHEAT-Twice as many (320,-

000) farmers have taken out fed-

eral all-risk crop insurance on

wheat for 1940, compared with

SKIRTS-The U. S. census bu-

reau figures short skirts have

snipped one million bales off the

cotton farmers' annual market.

rates in that area.

last year.

which requires fewer schools.

west?

Germany help Russia fight, the

Martin Dies, it had only served to

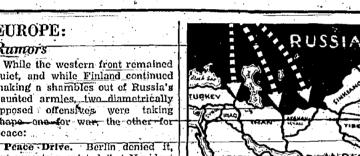
strengthen him and the cause of his "ism" committee. Next day FBI rounded up 12 persons charged with recruiting Americans for service with the Communist forces in Spain CONGRESS:

The house continued lopping millions from President Roosevelt's budget, and the senate continued restoring them. The senate voted down a \$1,000,000 cut in Civil Aero nautics authority funds, bringing the independent offices bill back to \$1. 139,693,528. But it was still 55 mil-

> ing a good start on the 460 millions congress hopes to save by way of avoiding new defense taxes. Meanwhile the house slashed away at the_state - justice-commerce department appropriations bill.

LABOR: John Lewis' C. I. O., which has been striking at the New Deal lately, turned a partial aboutface by defending the

national labor relations act against A, F. of L.-inspired changes. Before he house NLRB committee, C.I.O.'s Philip Murray read-a-statement in which Lewis charged "reactionary and anti-labor" corporations are dictating A. F. of L.'s proposed amendments. At Miami, A. F. of L.'s executive board was also getting hostile toward the New Deal, urging encouragement of private enterprise and charging the administration with trying to place labor "under its thumb." The entire labor-govern-



NEW TROUBLE SPOT

But will the allies attack first? the Black sea Turkey concentrated troops on the Russian frontier, Iran and Afghanistan doing likewise. One JAPAN: drive into this British sphere-ofinfluence (see map). Another explanation was that the allies planned deliberate attack on Russian oil vells in the Caucasus region, thereby drawing Soviet troops from the beleaguered Finnish front and cutting off Nazi petroleum sources. Observers asked themselves whether this was the reason French authorities had raided the Russian commercial office in Paris, deliberately inviting Soviet reprisals. Also, was it the reason Turkey, a British-Frenchally unceremoniously seized the German-owned ship yard in the Bosporus?

The Wars In the West. France reported the quietest period since the war began almost six months ago, and Nazi raids-on-North-sea shipping-were

In the North. Finnish troops repulsed one Soviet attack after another, most activity being confined to the area around Lake-Ladoga. Finnish military observers estimated that reckless use of manpower had cost the Reds 20,000 dead, and

Nevertheless, increasing rhythm of Soviet attacks was wearing the Finns down, a situation that dis turbed the allies increasingly. Following a meeting of the British Germany refused to let cross the

How Italy is cooperating with the Finns was revealed in Rome by Finnish Minister Eero Jaernefelt, who reported 5,000 Italian volunteers have been turned down because no visas were available. But hundreds

TREND How the wind is blowing . slackened percentibly.

wounded in a single week.

French war council, it was announced concrete aid would be rushed at once. Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons as much, while France kept relaying Italian warplanes which

have been granted, too.

HEADLINERS-Here and Abroad

ister to Bulgaria; Florida's David Roosevelt's fifth appointee. Gray as minister to Eire,

Irish Republican army, two of whose terrorists were executed by

Appointed: Pennsylvania's ex- | L Enthrongd: Supreme Court Jus-Gov. George H. Earle as U. S. min- tice Frank Murphy, President d Defeated: Earl Browder, Com-

d Threatened: Irish Premier Ea- munist leader convicted of passport mon de Valera's government, be- fraud, who ran a poor third in a cause he still fights the outlawed New York congressional by-election, @ Filed: Tax liens for \$2.844.954 against Howard C. Hopson, head of Britain. I. R. A.'s aim: Selzure of the giant Associated Gas & Electric | cially the American farm bureau apoctopus, and several of his relatives.

Washington MERRY 60-ROUND WOMEN in the news.

At Paris, the duchess of Windsor was credited with inventing attachment trigger inger In the froz-en : Klondiko

campaigned Mrs. Norman Black,

one of Cana- THE DUCHESS women parliament members, sceking votes in the forthcoming

special election. At Baltimore, Mrs. Robert A. Taft announced she would hit the eampaign stump trail for her senator husband, who hopes to win the G. O. P. presidential nomina-

At New York, Merry Fahrney, natent medicine heiress, shed her fourth husband.

NEUTRALITY: Aid to Finland

Early this month a Gallup poll showed the majority of U.S. citlzens (58 per cent) favor a nonmilitary-loan-to-Finland,-Same-day as the survey was released, the senate began consideration of a bill to double the Export-Import bank's

capital, permitting an additional

\$20,000,000 non-military lean to the Finns (they already have \$10,000,-The same Gallup poll showed 61 per cent of the nation opposes a loan to Finland for purchasing war supplies. Day after the survey was published, Michigan's Prentiss Brown proposed-in-the senate that all of Finland's \$5,891,000 war addit navment should be made available

for munitions purchases. There was

a good chance the Brown measure

might pass. (The senate did adopt 65 to 3 resolution asking the securities and ex-change commission to expedite regis-tration of any government bonds which finland may try to sell, private U. S. investors. Prompting factor was Sec-retary of State Cordell Hull's reveluion, that Russid had violated two pledges of its recognition agreement with the U.S.; (1) Permitting Communist interference with U.S. affairs; 3) failing to safeguard U. S. citizen ights in Russia. Still, a congressiona

Meanwhile the state department vas rubbing noses with Britain's Mooth-working Ambassador Lord Lothian, recipient of many a flery protest in recent weeks. In exchange for better treatment of U.S. ships at British contraband ports, the two governments decided to ceep future quarrels quiet. One reason-Recent strong II. S. notes to Hondon have stirred up-too-much American opinion against Britain, to Adolf Hitler's benefit

ort to break relations with the Soviet

langtze river.

One Way-Out-As Tokyo's war in China entered ts thirty-first month, northern forces peported they had entered distant Ningsia province for the first time. In the south, armies were locked in bitter battle near Wingsun, Kwangsiprovince. Two more discouraging igns for Japan were (1) a naval spokesman's warning that Chinese planes may soon begin raiding Japan, and (2) the report that 300 Jap troops were killed when Chinese artillery sank a transport on the

Mostly, however, Tokyo's troubles were with the western powers. Immediate source of trouble was a combined U. S.-French protest against Jap bombing of the Kunming-Hanoi railway in southwestern China. Both protests were rejected, and the Japanese parliamentfound itself seriously considering two-drastic steps_to avoid future protests. - First, it was suggested Inpan should junk the nine-power reaty guaranteeing Chinese territoriol integrity. Second, Foreign Minster Hachiro Arita admitted Japan s asking U.S. citizens to leave China, probably as a threat to make the U.S. renew its expired trade

AGRICULTURE:

Cotton for Stamps .

Having successfully disposed of surplus foods through the stamp olan, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced this system vill be adopted to help solve his No. 1 farm problem, cotton. Exports having decreased since Britin stopped taking U. S. stirpluson under the barter arrangement, cotton will be offered under the stamp plan experimentally within a few weeks. Plan: Relief clients purchasing \$1 worth of cotton goods at cetall stores, will be given \$1 worth of cotton stamps free. Other farm news:

of The weather bureau announced frost damage to truck crops in southern states from January's unexpected cold snap had been overestimated, although losses were heavy all the way from Florida to

rexas. d. U. S. farmers watched with interest and mixed emotions as the house ways and mems committee approved a bill renewing the administration's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements. Offiproved; National Grange dissented

Troops Study Winter Warfare JOHNSON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN WASHINGTON - You can rest asy about any new taxes this year.

Definitely there won't be any. And that goes too for any boost in the \$45,000,000,000 national debt limit so wistfully "suggested" by Secretary Morgenthau. Democratic and Republican lead-

ers have had a private meeting of minds ton both propositions and agreed among themselves to do nothing about either. With a ho national election in the offing, the boys have no stomach for soak ing the taxpayer either directly or indirectly and they intend to play it safe by doing nothing.

"Senator Mickey." During his recent visit to the naion's capital in honor of the Presi lent's birthday, youthful screen star



Miss Joseph re-Mickey Rooney-marked: "Mickey, why don't you run for the senate?" Mickey said nothing, appeared to be thinking the

matter over. Finally he said: "Uh-huh, mayb you got something there. I have been thinking about that carefully and maybe I will. But first I had better got a secretary, hadn't 1? How about you?"

And Miss Joseph, comparing the 19-year-old boy to her 62-year-old mentor, said she was interested.

Governor to Governor. What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina has been the subject of much historic comment. But here was_what_tho_ex-governor_of-North Carolina, wise-cracking O. Max

Gardner, said to the governor of

Georgia, genial Ed Rivers, when they met in Washington last week. "Governor," said Max Gardner 'I was turning on my radio the other day when I heard a voice that sounded familiar. So I listened, And then I recognized those powerful tones of yours. Il I may say so Governor, you were stupendous! The greatest organized demagognery I ever heard! I stood uncov ered before you."

NYA Orchestra.

The announcement that famed conductor Leopold Stokowski will take an orchestra of young musicians to Latin America on a goodwill tour this summer brought deluge of applications to Miss Margaret Valiant, National Youth ad ministration official, who is organizing the group. The letters run the gamut of emotion, some humorous, some pathetic, some gay and flip-

One from Hawaii inquired wheth er it was true that the NYA was planning an "All-American Uke Orchestra." Another from Carl Patterson of Van Buren, Ark., home of radio star Bob Burns, said nothing about a bazooka, but applied for a piano-playing job. Miss-Mickie Sweeney, Chicago Negress, asked for a job as a night-club singer.

Agricultural-Hangover. Henry Wallace was -reading a

statement in his press conference, warning the country against expect ing the war to be a boon to agriculture. He paused, looked at his audience of newsmen, and threw ina figure of speech which he said would be understood by many reporters, but not by many farmers. "In this_war, agriculture is likely to have a hangover without the spree beforehand.

Merry Go-Round. One of the most powerful factors in inner G. O. P. circles throughout the Middle West is the quiet alliance of Landon and Knox men. While the two 1936 standard bearers don't agree on everything, they are close friends and see alike on major political strategy . . . The veteran-advance-man of a leading circus made this significant observation in a letter to a prominent Republican congressman: "After an extensive trip about the country, my sincere belief is that 1940 will be a Republican year, provided the nomince is sufficiently versed in the psychology of the masses to recognize that the people are tired of

Managers of the compaign in behalf of Dewey, Vandenberg and Taft are quietly looking over the presidenilal primary situation in Nebraska. What is holding them off is the fact that the primary is only advisory. doesn't hall down the delegates. In 1936, Senutor Boran carried the state out in the end Landon got the dele

Gov. Ernest Gruening says Alas ch' offers n perfect barometer o U. S. political sentiment. He pro poses to substitute Alaska in old slogan, "As Maine goes, so goes





ABOVE: Soldiers climb from their trench for an attack. Notice that riflemen are being supported by machine-gun fire from fixed emplacements.





low zero, the camp fire proves a welcome respite from rigorous "fighting" before starting out again after the "foe."



NEW YORK CITY.-It is hard to write a-word unfavorable to the President's plan to have the federal government begin building "experimental" hospitals in

towns that do not have such service. I have lived in such towns myself. Even in larger towns which have had such hospitals. I have been made personally and painfully aware of the backwardness of some doctors who do not or cannot keep in touch with the rapidly improving and developing medical profession. It is desirable to have hospitals in places where they are not., So are many other things desirable.

II it is just and proper for the government to favor one small com munity by building a hospital for it. how can it refuse to build one in every town in similar circumstances?-That wouldn't be a matter of \$10,000,000.

Furthermore, the mere building of a hospital, is only a beginning The cost of maintaining it is high If it had been only a-matter of providing buildings, the billions that have gone through WPA into some far less worthy projects could probably have built all the hospitals that are needed-especially in the old federal and civil works administrations, where billions appropriated in part for national defense went for raking leaves.

Hard-boiled as any criticism of this project must seem, congress owes a positive and pressing duty to examine in all its implications before it opens any more expanding spigots into the federal treasury. It has all the earmarks of the Arab's camel which began by persuading its master to let it stick just the tip of its nose under the tent to get it out of the cold, and wound up by wearing the tent as a horseblanket leaving the Arab-nose and all-in the chill of the outer dark-

WASHINGTON WAS RIGHT Finland is holding the pass lending to the Allied left flank. Yet, thus far, she has no Allied aid. Rumania—is-under-pressure-from—the Allies, Germany, Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary. She, too, has promises of Allied assistance. But does she believe in them-and if so, why? The record of the Allies in help-

ng-small countries which they have persuaded to-stand with them is uniform—uniformly rotten. Every time I write like this Lam. and against England. I despise Hitler and like England, but in any international war-situation. I wouldn't trust our fate to either of them as far as I could toss a bull-by-tho-tail,



they look at the record before they insist that the Allies are fighting for us, and that we have to rely on the British navy. If Greece, Italy, Abyssinia, Po

land, Czecho-Slovakia, Manchukuo, Finland and perhaps Rumania couldn't rely on their outright promises, how can we rely on no more than their vague good will? Washington was right when he

warned us that there is no-softhearted altruism-in-the-selfish and unscrubulous fonagling of Europea diplomacy-especially in times o war and danger. France sent us -help in our Revolution, but it was only because it was a terrible blow at her enemy-England.

We can rely on nothing in these times-but our own hard-boiled common sense and the strength of our own right arm. They are enough

GIRLS IN MEN'S JOBS Miss Anderson of the Women's bureau of the department of labor warns Madam Perkins in a forma report that "family life in this counry will suffer serious consequences a prejudice against women workers marrying is allowed to spread. Who is prejudiced against work ing women marrying? Such a prejudice would be positively immoral. Doesn't Miss Anderson really mean a possible prejudice not against working women marrying but against married women working?

In our pioneering and development days when "Adam delved and Eve span" being a woman-whether married or not-was pure drudgery. Many a sturdy father wore out and puried from two to ten wives in the ourse of a lifetime—having bables anking soop, bread, butter, beer nd candles-spinning, laundering, clothesmaking, cooking, preserving ood, curing hog ment, hewing wood lrawing water and raising children All this is changed. Taking care of a home and family is now only

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Strange Facts

Whose Signature? Proxy Parents Live to Collect

In a recent experiment the Chicago Police Crime Detection laboratory had seven college professors differentiate between four samples of their signatures, one being genuine, one an expert forgery, one a tracing and one written with no attempt at imitation. Only one man identified his own signature as genuine and recognized the other three specimens as nongenuine.

A new organization in New York supplies capable young women between the ages of 20 and 30 years to act as "proxy parents," taking children to schools, parties, dentists' offices and on shopping tours. They also stay with children while parents are away for the week-end, and meet trains and chaperon girls

In Great Britain, the fees of barristers, or trial lawyers, still are regarded as gratuities and therefore, cannot be collected through legal action.

who come to the city for a visit.

More than 60 per cent of the money now paid out annually by the life insurance companies of the United States and Canada goes to living policyholders, not to their beneficiaries.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

and One Dose Proves it first deso of this pheniant-hating fittle dedocate thing you ther findest and most relief you have experienced send bottle is and get DUURLE MONEY BACK. This stable helps the whomen direct fool,

One of Good Sense Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense: there are forty men of wit for one man of good sense.-Addi-



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The Present Past and to come seem best; things—present worst. — Shake speare.

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THE STORY THUS FAR.

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to Brit'h 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. Arriving thing a die 'Castle of the Norns,' she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcame—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she fived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, Triend and champion of her childhood days.

CHAPTER H-Continued

It was only when they reached the long avenue of Lombardy poplars leading to the Landor house that their voices ceased. Bruce seemed suddenly to have become preoccupied with something apart and remote as he rode slowly forward, his eyes fixed upon the house that stood among the shadows at the farther end of the avenue. A cool ripple of apprehensiveness passed down over Autumn's body, a feeling ominous and totally strange to her experience. She recalled now that as a girl she had always been afraid of Jane Landor, though she had never known the reason, And now, within a room there beyond that glowing window, lay the helpless form of the woman whose forbidding manner had often caused Autumn to shrink from her. It was not fear that overcame her now, but pity-deep pity for the woman whose staunch fortitude had been reduced to trailty by a life that had beaten her at last.

When Bruce finally dismounted before the doorway and stretched his hand up to her, she laid her own slender one within it and got down. For a moment she clung to his hand and hesitated.

"Wait, Bruce," she whispered, and the thought struck her that she should not have come-like this to see Jane Landor.

He smiled down upon her and folded his other hand over hers, "You look_frightened," he said, leaning . close to her.

She followed him into the house. The large_room was-in-darkness. but a light from the open doorway of an adjoining room cast a soft glimmer over the old-fashioned furnish ings of the place.

Immediately a woman's volce, small and nervous to the point of querulousness, spoke from the inner "Is that you, Bruce?" -

"Yes, mother.. I've brought a visitor to see you." There was a moment's silence

Then, "A visitor?"Who?" "I'll let you figure that out for yourself." Bruce said, and led Au-

tumn into the room.

Jane Landor was in a half-sitting position among the pillows, a light attached to the bed above her thin, colorless face. Autumn had expected to find her changed from woman she remembered, but she was not prepared for what she saw there under the soft light of the bed-lamp. She drew back instinctively before the look from the flerce black-eyes that were turned upon

her as she stepped through the door "Come in where I can see you," Jane Landor ordered, and struggled to draw herself up for a closer-look at her visitor.

Autumn stepped into the light and stood for a moment smiling down

at the frail woman. "Don't you 'remember me?" she naked in a soft voice that was none

too steady. Jane Landor's face twisted sud denly as if in spasm. She lifted her thin hands to her-wasted cheeks and drew her breath in a quick gasp

"You! You!" she cried. 'Milli cent_Odelli What brings-you back here? Take her away, Bruce! Take her-awavI''

Her voice was a hysterical shrick now. She covered her eyes with her hands as_she lay back sobbing among the pillows.

Bruce was beside her instantly. his arms about her shoulders. "Mother — mother, it's Autumn Dean," he tried to reassure her. "Don't you remember Autumn? She has come bačk.'

His face under the light was shocked and bewildered. "Take her away, I say!"_Jane Landor insisted vehemently, "Noth-

ing but death follows in the way of She clung to Bruce, who tried in vain to soothe her, and Autumn stole in a trembling daze from the room

and out of the house. CHAPTER III

Breakfast in the Dean household had always been a ritual. In his busiest season Jarvis Dean nevertheless attended his table of a morn ing with the leisurely grace of a country gentleman. If a man could not begin the day becomingly, the Laird maintained, he had better re-

main in bed. He-was in good-spirits this morning as he sot in his place, his daughter on his right and old Hahnah opposite him at the end of the table nearest the kitchen. Hannah Stewart had, since the death of her mis tress twenty years before, been ac customed to enting with the family unless there were guests. This arrangement had seemed to Jarvis to be the most sensible one while Autumn was small and had to be atHannah-told-of-how-Millicent Dean had ridden to the hounds in the days when the Cornwalls of Ashcroft Man or were still famous disciples of the

unthinkable that she should eat alone. Hannah had seen to it that the paper streamers and other decprations that had festooned the dinng room for the dance of the night before had been cleared away and the place restored to its wonted homely austerity. She would give her attention to the drawing room and the rest of the house as soon as the meal was over. Here in this room, however, life had returned to its accustomed way.

tended to, and later Hannah was so.

much one of the family that it was

scene so that she might find it impossible to seek an answer to the questions-that-had assailed her-mind throughout an - almost sleepless night. She had ridden home from the Landor place and had returned to her father's guests with a feeling that some curse had been laid upon her. She had moved about under a black spell that was as unreal to her as a delirious dream. And when it was all over and the last guest had gone, she had hurried to her room and lain awake until

To Autumn, it seemed that some

perverse fate had ordered the quiet-

Her father turned his eyes searchingly-upon her as she seated herself at the breakfast table "It was a little too much for you,

that business last night," he ob-



"You look - frightened," said, leaning close to her.

served_gently. "You look stale this mornings" --"I didn't sleep well." Autumn admitted. "I'll be all right when I've

had a little rest," She had permitted her father to know only that she had indulged an impulse last pight to get away alone for a ride in the moonlight: it had been impossible to tell him of her

frightening visit to the Landors. "I don't know what's wrong-with the women nowadays." Jarvis continued. "In my time a voung woman could dance all night, and go to work the next day and be none the

worse for it. But the women today have_gone_to_pot." Old Hannah sniffed. "I don't see that your men nowadays show much

to brag about."-The Laird smiled. "Aye, they're feckless lot, and have a mighty nigh opinion of themselves."

"It's hard to judge the present by the past. Da." Autumn ventured. "Aye, my girl, there's something n that, too. It's the times that make the difference. It was a hard life we lived when I was a youngster—and it made hard men of us. And hard women, too, Autumn thought, her mind upon Jane Lan-

"It'd take more than a hard life to make anything o' the like o' tha Parr lad, I'm thinking," Hannah suggested.

"There's no way of telling that," Jarvis countered. "There's good plood in the boy. His father comes of a good line.

"The world's full of fools who can ponst of good fathers before them. hen." sold Hannah stoutly. "Right enough," declared Jurvis,

huckling to himself. "It takes two o. breed even a flock of culls." "Will you be using the car today, Da?" Autumn asked abruptly, "No. I'll be down at the pen till supper. Haven't you done enough traveling to be content for a while?

he said, "I'll leave right away and e back early." "There'll be no call for haste," the Laird cautioned her. "You drive that car like something that had lost her wits.''

"I have some things to do in town,

Autumn smiled at him. "I'd lose them completely, Da, if I had to sit him bluntly. and watch you drive it."

mother? She was the most beautiful woman I have ever known; my dear." "I have heard that -years agofrom Hannah. Was she in love with

tled expression in his eyes. "Your

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my father?" Hector smiled. "How can one know what is hidden in a woman's heart?'' "I know my father loved her-

Her father grunted. "There's no and, loves her still, after twenty taming you, I'm afraid. Well, you years. Pid anyone else love her?" "My dear child, we all loved her." "No," observed old Hannah, "that lector replied with a sign. He she didn't. She's her own mother over again, and there's little fault to turned-slightly away from her then and picked up one of the yellowed dice on the mantelpiece. "She was Silence fell upon Jarvis Dean as the only woman I ever loved." The simplicity of the statement

brought a momentary silence to Autumn. She was aware suddenly of an awed thrill, as though some chase. Autumn listened eagerly and haunting fragrance of the past had would have yentured a question here for a feet instant possessed the and there but that her father's room. But then, as she glanced covbrows grew darker and his counte ertly up at Hector, it seemed to her nance clouded the more as the gar that she had always known that the elderly soldier had cherished a ro-"That will be enough now." Jarmentic and hopeless passion for Milvis interrupted finally, in a voice icent. Autumn made an effort to that quieted Hannah at once and regain her composure. the breakfast was finished almost in

"Did Geoffrey Landor love her?" she pursued.
"I don't see how he could help it

"You'd better be getting-away," the Laird advised Autumn as they eally." got up from the table, and Autumn "Please, Hector. I want the truth, felt that her father had no desire-to You know exactly what I mean. _I leave her alone with Hannah. "Get must know." your things together and I'll have

Hector Cardigan stepped slowly from-his-place-and-seated-himselfin a large chair opposite Autumn. oom preparing for the trip to town, she could hear her father's voice in

"Partly as far as it goes,"

he points of his fingers meeting.

to the past. This country was set

I do. And I tell you that Millicent

Odell, who became Millicent-Dean,

was a woman of honor and integrity

and would have gone to her grave

before she would have broken the

swer-to-your question, my dear?"

"Partly-as far as-it goes." Au-

"I think it goes quite far enough,

"Let me come to the point at once,

Hector," Autumn interrupted. "Be-

hind what Jane Landor said to me

hatred-or fear-of mother. A wom-

an doesn't ordinarily hate another

woman without reason, and some-

where at the bottom of it all, if you

take the trouble to search, you find

a man. It isn't reasonable to sup-

pose that father is the man in ques-

tion. We know him too well for that.

What I want to know is whether

"I think I have answered that, my

"Please, Hector!" Autumn was

osing her patience. "Do you think

that Geoffrey shot himself because

"It is too lute-too late by many

rears, my dear, to answer that ques-

ion. I could believe it. I knew

Scoffrey well. He was headstrong.

He was-romantic, I should say. But-

ime—and he had been drinking

heavily, as I recall, for several days

before the tragedy. Given the facts,

"And your guess, Hector?"

should imagine your guess would

He considered the question notion

time before he made his reply. Then

There is a point in such mutters

beyond which a man of honor can-

he was hopelessly in debt at the

Geoffrey Landor is the man."

ithout her?"

be as good as mine.

Hector said. "I confess I-"

he asked finally.

tumn replied.

Autumn replied. -

Hector Cardigan possessed a horror of g aring daylight, and the ravs of the late morning sun that filtered nto his drawing room between the heavy drapes of the windows suggested-to Autumn the ourious fingers of the present prying into the crypt of the past. She sat in one of-Hector's armchairs; a glass of icedtea in her hand, her lids half closed upon that searching beam of light from the window.

didn't get that from me."

find with her for that."

rulous old housekeeper proceeded.

the car brought out for you."

And while Autum was in her

stern admonishment to poor old

silence.

"Hector," she said, glancing up at him with sudden directness, came to have a talk with you. Do vou mind?''

Hector smiled at her. "We used o get on very well with our talks, if remember.' "I was a child, then, Hector."

"Yes-that's so, that's so. Isrealy hadn't considered that aspect of our-our friendship, may I say?" "I am no longer a child. Hector." "Vory train dear. I recog nize the fact-and I am forced to

pectacular success in conversations vith women." "You don't have to be on this occasion, Hector. I am not here for

oniess that I have never been a

mall_talk." "Hm-m-m-well, of course-" "I want to ask you-some-que

"I cannot promise—ah, definitely, you know—to answer any question a young woman might put to me, Can Autumn could not tell whether his

namer was becoming evasive or merely apologetic.

that." "Well, we shall see, perhaps. What, for example, are you going to demands that I tell her what manner

Autumn drained her glass and set t-aside. "I went over to visit Jane Landor

last night," she began. "I thought you were giving a dance." "I left it for an hour or so-and rode over to the Landor place. I met Bruce and he took me to the

house to see his mother." "I see. Rather singular conduct for a hostess, I should say." "I'll admit it was—for the time

being, in any case. I saw Jane Lan-"You-spoke to-her?"

"I'm not sure. Perhaps a word.] orget. It was what she said to me hat I-have come to ask you about." Hector moved uneasily. "Poor Jane Landor is not to be held to account for anything she says these days, my dear. I understand she is no-longer, coherent."

"I am not going to hold her responsible for what she said. Hector. want to know the meaning of it. that's all." "Hm-m, well, my dear-what did

she say?" "When I stepped into the room with Bruce, she became hysterical. She declared to Bruce that I was Millicent Odell and pleaded with him

o put me out." "Was that all?" "Not quite. As I turned to leave heard her say that donth followed n the way of the Odells."

"Nothing. I hurried out and rome nick home as fast hall could." For-several-seconds Hector re minined standing with his back to the fireplace, his hands folded behind him, his eyes at gaze across the room. "Well, now," he said at last, "I

"Anything else?"

was a somewhat curious greeting you received, I confess, and one likely to give you pause, but as I said before, the poor woman-" "The poor woman, Hector, has lost her sense of time and place, but there is no use in your attempt ing to convince me that there was nothing significants in what, she

"Hm-m-well, perhaps you had better ask me your questions, my dear, and I shall consider them." "What sort of woman was my mother, Hector?" Autumn asked

the question closed." He looked at her quickly, a star-TO BE CONTINUED) Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Present Ball Players Lack Stamina, According to Ty. Cobb, Who Insists That the Old Timers Played Better Baschall.

(NANA-WNU Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO.-You can't run into Ty Cobb without thinking of baseball. When I run into Ty, the Georgia Ghost, I turn the pages back 36 years to 1904 around Atlanta and Royston, Ga., where I first ran across the phenomenal. stripling who later on was to set his game on fire. The thought then was, "If winter

comes, can Cobb be far behind?" For Cobb was the bluebird harbinger or spring. It was at that time that Cobb kept writing me letters, signing Smith, Jones, Brown and Robinson-all telling me what a great player young Tyrus Raymond Cobb was.

I fell for the gag, not knowing that Cobb was writing them and mailing them to me from every tank town stop. Anyway, Ty helped to make me quite a prophet when I advised keeping an eye on him.

The Ty Cobb of 1940 lives just outside San Francisco, and his two tavorite sports are hunting and golf. At the age of 54 his hair is thinner



and part of the old streamlined body

An Amazing Record

In my opinion, Ty Cobb ran unone of the great records of sport something close to an all-time record-maybe the all-time top. For a period of 13 consecutive years he led the American league in batting He spread his feet before him and exactly 12 times.

slowly brought his hands-together, And all the hitters he had to beat out were Napoleon Lajoic, "In my time, my dear," he be-Shocless Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, gan, "we were accustomed to living Eddie Collins, Nig Clarke, Sam our lives in the best way we knew Crawford, Bobby Veach and a flock how, without giving much thought of others who were shooting from tled by men who had left their pasts | hit .410 and Cobb still beat him out, behind them in the Old Country, and with a far deader ball than they "You can answer the questions I were eager to begin-life anew in have had for the last 12 or 15 years. nis. It is only natural if I should Here is a record—12 batting cham-

feel a bit embarrassed, perhaps, in pionships out of 13 consecutive mathe presence of a young woman who jor league play. That will never be approached again. Who was Cobb batting against? f-mother she had. I have not grown: used to the ways of young people to- Only Walter Johnson, Big Ed Walsh, day, It happens, however, that I Nick Altrock, Addle Joss, Chief Bencan be just as direct in my answer | der. Colby Jack Coombs, Smoky Joe as you were in your question. You Wood, Doo White, Cv Young, Eddie say I know exactly what you mean. Plank,-Rube Waddell-most of the

great pitchers of all time. The Soft Spot

I asked Ty what he thought the difference was between the old-tim-

vows that bound her in marriage to Jarvis Dean." He paysed for a moers and the present crop. "Stamina," Ty said. "I mean legs ment and gazed unflinchingly into and arms. I've lived on my legs Autumn's eyes. "Is that an anmost of my life. As you may remember in 24 big-league-years I never-spared-my-legs. I've played many a game with almost no skin

on either thich. "I believed then and I believe now in toughening up your systemnot sparing it. Between seasons I hunted_all_winter, eight-or-ten hours a-day. That's what Bill Dickey has last night there exists a life-long done-and you know where Bill

Dickey stands in baseball. "In my opinion, a real pitcher should be good for at least 45 ball games-maybe 50, if

he is really needed. I mean men like Walsh, Cy, Young, Alexander, Matty. Chesbro. Joe Wood -the top guys. They could take it-and they loved it. Not this modern crowd. At least, most of he loved mother too much to live the staming needed to go on whon there

Grover is no one to take Alexander

their place. . "I thought Dizzy Dean was going to be a throwback to the old days until Diz hurt his arm. He always wanted to pitch. To be in there But there are not many left like that. They'd rather be resting up.

Not Enough Leg Work "The kids today rarely use their

legs.—They ride in place of walking: I always had to walk. Maybe five miles-maybe 20 miles. The oldhe got suddenly to his feet and stepped toward Autumn, his shoultime pitchers had to work in 50 or 60 games, Maybe more. I've seen dors drawn back and his head erect ha soldierly bearing. "I refuse to them come out long before the ball answer that question, my girl. You game was scheduled to start in or game was scheduled to start in order to get the kinks out of thred should know better than to ask it. arms, working out slowly for over 30 minutes. But not today. Most of not go. I must usk you to consider these kids today can f take it. They have come up the easy way. They have to be pampered.



Household News

SOUP GIVES THE FIRST IMPRESSION

Satisfying Soups

Soup, like the front door, gives t first impression, good or bad, that is difficult to overcome, whatever

follows. It's the cook's fault if this first course at dinner isn't good, for a great many wholesome ingredients can be made into delicious soups if

they are knowingly handled. Beginning with good ingredients and finishing off with skillful seasoning, there's no reason why you can't produce a soup that is tempting, delicious and wholly satisfying.

Soup is more than just a means of using up left-overs and remnants of meat and vegetables, but left-overs may be the starting point for a cream soup that's a masterpiece; season it with discrimination, thicken it smoothly, serve it hot and nicely garnished, and you have evolved the perfect beginning for a dinner, or a satisfying mainstay dish for lunch.

Finely chopped parsley, paprika and croutons are familiar garnishes for souns; newer, and just as attractive are these: a few grains of popped corn; minced chives; toasted ware pots. Cover generously with and lightly buttered puffed cereals: a spoonful of unswectened whipped cream, salted and sprinkled with minced parsley, chives, or finely chopped salted peanuts; very fine strips of thin, well browned pan-cakes; thin slices of frankfurters,

Quick cooking taploca is a nev thickener for soups; it's quick and easy to use, and it adds unusual texture_and taste as well.

Corn Soup. (Serves 4) 11/2 cups canned corn 1 cup meat broth, or 1 cup water and 2 bouillon cubes

2½ cups rich milk 11/2 tablespoons guick-cooking tapioca 1 tenspoon salt

14 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon onion, minced 11/2 tablespoons butter Cook corn in broth 10 minutes force through sieve. Combine with milk, quick-cooking taptoca, sait sugar, and onion in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes;

stirring frequently, Add butter. Garnish with popcorn if desired. Vegetable Soup l lb. soup meat, cut in small piece

34 lb. veal bones 2 quarts cold water 1/4 cup sliced onion 3 cloves garlie 14 cup sliced car-

sieve.

rots 1/2 cup potato =cubos= 4-cup shredded cabbage 1 stalk celery (cut in pieces) tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon_paprika

1 sprig parsley tablespoons colery leaves (chopped) Place meat, water and vegetables in saucepan. Cover and simmer slowly for two or three hours. Remove from flame and put through

Cream of Tomato Soup.

2_cups_canned tomatoes 2 slices onlon W teaspoon soda 1. tenspoon 'sugar il tenspoon salt Dash of pepper 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 👵

Heat tomatoes with onion, sodo sugar, salt and pepper, Rub through sieve: reheat Place butter in top of double boll-

er and melt. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Pour tomato mixture slowly into white sauce, Mix thoroughly and serve at once;

Fish Unowder. 4 pounds white fish 2 cups cold water cup salt pork (diced). onion (sliced) cups potatoes (cut in ¾ inch cubes) l teasmon salt W leaspoon pepper 3 cups, canned tematoes

tablespoons butter cup coarse cracker, cramps Clean fish. Remove head, tall and bones, cover with cold water and cook slowly for approximately 20 minutes. Drain and reserve stock Place salt pork in skillet, add sliged onion and saute-until onions are brown. Add to fish stock. Add potatoes and cook until almost tender. Skin and cut flesh of fish in 2-inch pieces, add-to-mixture and cook until tender. Then add seasonings, tomatoes and butter and heat thoroughly. Add cracker crumbs and serve immediately.

Onion Soup au Gratin. Wash, peel, and slice thinly 5 medium-sized-onions. Brown in ¼ cup



Add 1 quart beef broth, brow soup stock, or bouillon, and heat through thoroughly. Place slices of crisp dry toast in petite marmite-or small earthen

grated Parmesan choose grate Swiss or grated American cheese Pour hot soup over all, place under broiler flame just a moment to melt and brown cheese, and serve imme

y. Parsley Dumplings. 2 cups bread flour 2 teaspoons baking powder-

I teaspoon salt

14 cup lard 2 tablespoons parsley (chopped) % cup milk (approximately) Sift together dry ingredients, cut in fat and add chopped parsley. Add milk and mix gently with a fork. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling

stew. Cover and continue to steam

for 15 minutes without lifting the Peanut Butter Soup. _1_quart_sweet_milk 3 tablespoons peanut butter

4 thin slices onion Salt-and-pepper-to-taste Add small quantity milk to the peanut_butter_and mix thoroughly. Heat remainder of milk, and stir in the peanut butter mixture. Add onion—and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with toasted

croutons. It's not strange that many of us are bewildered when we're confronted with the problem of preparing meals on a large scale. Cooking for flity or a hundred is a whole lot different from getting a meal for a family of four or five! In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you reci pes for serving fifty or a hundred -economical recipes of the sor you like for church suppers of the P. T. A.

Here's the Booklet You've Been

Wanting. How many-times have you wished that you could find in one book the answers to the puzzling, miscellaneous questions about home making how to substitute sweet milk for sour in vour favorite cake recipe? What to do with the odds and ends of jelly that accumulate in the refrigerator? How to remove trouble some crumbs from the electric tonster?

"Household Hints," by Eleanor Howe, is just the book you've been wanting. You'll find in it over 300 clever, practical short cuts to successful home making—and it's only 10 cents!

To get your copy of this useful book, now, send 10 cents in coin to 'Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

For Cleaner Cups To remove coffee, tea or "chocolate stains from cups rub well with

non-gritty cleansing powder applied with a soft cloth. Rinse in plenty of warm and cold water to remove all traces of the powder.

10 cents is very helpful in cleaning embossed silverware. -The brush gets into the corners. After use. wash the brush in warm water and dry it before storing.

Silver Brush . A small soft brush costing about

with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and

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EDITOR



THE SPECIAL ELECTION

The special Regional election Tuesday on whether the agricultural course should be continued, appears to have several supporting factors worth mentioning. We don't feel that opposition, if any, is based on the belief that the course does not fill an educational need or Thompson appointed Belvidere that it is inadequately administered. Further, it enjoys Murphy as citizen member of the the enviable reputation of being enthusiastically sup- Police Pension Board at a meeting ported by the students it teaches, and this is too infre- of Borough Council Tuesday night. quently found in educational circles.

The crux of the matter resolves itself into the cost cil, has been chosen chairman of to the taxpayer. We will never take a stand that an the special committee named by evaluation of education should be merely based on the of Health. Other members of the money spent, but to-clear an apparent misunderstand-| council-are-Charles J. Murphy, and ing, several points should be emphasized.

If the agricultural course is abandoned, sixty-two Am ordinance to provide regulastudents already enrolled, will be shunted to other streets with penalties for violations classes, necessitating the hiring of one new teacher, or was passed on first reading, and a possibly two. At present, the expense in the course hearing on the ordinance was se appears as a separate item on the budget submitted to the voters. Addition of a new teacher, by reason of month of January was read by eliminating agriculture, will be submerged in the head- Councilman John Moxon. It ining of "current expenses," but it's still there. The taxpayer will be paying for it, whether or not the cost is 693.91. Borough Clerk Robert Laing didate received 46 of the 47 votes under current expenses or agriculture.

After the first year, half of the instructor's salary is paid through Federal funds. The balance is divided A tax apportionment plan pre-between the State and local funds. Actually then, sented by the Tafayette Developthree-fourths of the cost of personnel is assumed by outside agencies. When you get something at 25 per cent of its actual value, it's usually a bargain.

Now, what would happen to equipment already pur-

chased for the ag course? Readers will recall that the new study was approved last year by the voters of the Regional school district, and certainly in fairness to the pupils already acclimated to the work, it would be unwise to discard their acquired knowledge of a new trained work, without the benefit of allowing the study to be thoroughly tested. Seeds, tools and other equipment are furnished through State assistance on a 50-50 put hereof in an exact copy of the Budget Annoxed hereto and hereby made put hereof in an exact copy of the original on file with the Clork of the Go wining, Redty, that all additions are correct and that all statements contain for agriculture \$2,000 will go further as advectional Contains. for agriculture, \$2,000, will go further as educational 7th day or Fobruary, 1940. money than most items usually found in school budgets.

It has been suggested that students interested in this type of vocational farming be sent to New Brunswick, at the State college. Unfortunately, for the boys who fail to reach college or for parents unable to afford the cost, only secondary school training is offered.

We're not claiming that agriculture will be a less expensive course at Regional High School: It's too early for comparisons. Only after Federal and State assistance has been fully realized, and that in its second year, can an accurate accounting be made.

Parents of students and adults who have benefitted from the Adult training, available through the local Agriculture course, are combining efforts in Springfield, to submit their case to the voters Tuesday, based only on its merits. We trust that others will give the issue careful consideration and be guided accordingly.

AIDING THE FINNS

Springfield's snow, if it serves no other purpose, may at least remind us of an equally snowy scene thousands of miles away where, on the wind-swept plains of sub Arctic tundra, a colessal struggle is being carried on. There, in snow deeper and more persistent than we have ever known it, a tiny nation of sturdy and unassuming stock is fighting an uphill battle. And pitted against a landslide of men-and-supplies poured in upon it by the dictator of the world's largest nation. Photographs of frozen soldiers, of abandoned supmay at least remind us of an equally snowy scene thou-

tion, it's doing itself proud.

Photographs of frozen soldiers, of abandoned supply trains, and of Finns pushing across the snowy wastes on skis, take on a little more reality for us who have had a mild sample of such conditions out in the storm Wednesday.

We may have been unfortunate enough to have had to walk several blocks while an empty car sat sullenly in a snow bank. At the most, we passed it off as a laugh and waited for the snow plow to dig us out, or dig us in, as the case may be.

But to the Finns, who have no warm gas stations down the road in which to pile out of the weather, it is a different story. They have resolved to fight on as long as the fat Russian bear continues to paw around their Mannorheim_line.—And the struggle is draining the meager resources of the country.

Storms in this country have a tendency of making people forget themselves long enough to give aid, if occasion arises, to others not as fortunate, who may need a lift or whose cars require shoving,

As long as there is a more disastrous storm raging over the bleak Finnish border, there is an opportunity to carry this policy a little farther, to help a cause where the issue is not merely getting out of the extreme weather, but where an independent nation is fighting for its very existence, a nation for whom we. as Americans, have the highest regard.

Over \$1,000,000 has already been raised by the Finnish Relief Fund in this country by agencies who

do not get a "cur" of the receipts. But there is room for more giving, and there will be an increasing need to be met in Finland as the war goes on. If there was ever a time when "Give till it hurts" could be applied, this is it. And if you feel like giving till it hurts, take your pennies or dollars to the First National Bank of Springfield, which is co-operating with the committee headed by Herbert Hoover to aid the Finnish people with foodstuffs and much needed clothing.

Every little bit helps.

Mountainside Activities

Name Murphy on Pension Board

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mayor Allan Meirl C. Hoy.

for March 12. Report of collector treasurer W. J. Lanning for the cluded 1940 tax collections of \$5,- | Leet. Mrs. Leet will serve two years, 762.61, and total receipts of \$12.reported \$410 in license fees turned over to the treasurer, including five. bagatelle permits at \$50 each. ment Company for the Echo Park Estates was rejected with the recom-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the FEBRUARY:

20-Richard Hambacher 31 George Nolte 22—Ernestine Roeder 24-Mrs. Fred Nolte 25—Harold Bliwise

MARCH:

2-George Lyon 3-Miss Carolyn Allman 10-Miss Evelyn Coles 11-Mrs. Martin C. MacMartin

Light Votes At School Election

MOUNTAINSIDE - Light voting n the borough school election Tuesday night re-elected three incumbents of the board, Malcolm Chattin. George Force, and Mrs. Eeslie the others three years. Each cancast, out of a total of 613 regis tered voters, one vote being voided.

All budget items but one received the full 46 votes. These included items for current expenses of \$19,-470, for repairs and replacements of \$650, for manual training of \$500. mendation that it first meet with for the library-of-\$50, and for capital qua, Pa. the approval of the Planning Board outlay of \$300. The appropriation for capital outlay of \$300 was ac-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD—COUNTY OF UNION LOCAL BUDGET_NOTICE YEAR-OF 1940

art hereof is a true copy of the <u>Budget</u> A rning Body on the 7th day of February 1940. Cortified by me this 7th day of February, 1940.

HE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall consistent the head budget for the year 1940:
HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in the Springfield SUN in the issue for the 9th day of February, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union on Penbruary 7th, 1940.

The Township Committee of the Township of Springheld, County of Union on A Hearing on the Budget and Tax Resolution will be held at the Municipal Building on the 28th day of February, 1940 at 8:30 clock, P. M., at which time and pages objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Springheld for the year 1940—may be presented by any taxpayer of said Municipality.

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What SUN Advocates

Sidewalks wherever needed. 5c bus fare to Union Center. Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and

Newark. Postal-carrier delivery, Federal Post Office, Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots.

An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Spring-Full-time position for the township clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry to increase tax ratables.

cepted by a vote of 45. Charles Herrick was judge of the election, Mrs. Henry Weber secretary, Theodore Mundy and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, tellers.

10. A county park.

PERSONAL MENTION

Local alumnae of Smith-College attended a dessert-bridge this afternoon-at-the-home of-Mrs. Henry-D. Shay, 516 Bradford avenue, Westfield, for the benefit of the college scholarship fund. Mrs. Leslie Leet of Evergreen court assisted the hostess.

The Mountainside Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Meyers of Woodland avenue, Westfield. Mr. E. S. Bowdish, represenative of-the-New-Jersey-Audobun Society will speak to the group on Birds in Relation to Our Garden. Officers of the Junior Garden Club have been invited to attend. They include Adele Roeder, president Mary Wolfs, vice-president; Car Barber, treasurer, and Rober

Weppler, secretary. 'The Ladies' Aid Society will mee Wednesday, afternoon 'at, the' home of Mrs. William Brown of Garwood It has been reported that William Meyers, who is confined in the Arthur Pitney Home in Morristown,

is failing. Miss Ruth Rinker of Springfield road will spend the holiday weekend at the home of her cousins, Mr and Mrs. Martin Rinker of Toma

Jesse Edsal Stuart

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services were held last night for Jesse Edsal Stuart, 86, of Central avenue, who died Titesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Datesman; his daughter with whom he had been residing Mr. Stuart, a resident of Mountainside for three years, moved here from Compton, Pa, where he was a pharmacist for 65 years. He is also survived-by his wife, and a son

BUDGET NOTICE

Charles Stuart, of New York City. Services were conducted by Rev C. F. Sillestie of the Union Community Church, and Interment will be in Compton. The death was caused by heart attack and com-

ASSISTANCE BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY

The Local Assistance Board will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. Arnold Wright, chairman of the board, will preside at the meeting which will be at tended by members Mrs. William Bausmith, and Lawrence Muensch Herbert Day, overseer of the poor and Mrs. Katherine C. Windisch director of the welfare board.

NAMED PARK FOREMAN Otto Peterman, superintendent of the C. C. C. Camp-No. 3 in Springfield from 1933 to 1936, has recently been appointed foreman of the park area in Union County which includes Milton Lake, Rahway River, John Russell Wheeler Park 'ir

Local members of the Daughter of the American Revolution have been invited to attend a birthday party and tea to be held by the Chanter in the Paper Mill Play-

iunior members of Beacon Fire house, Millburn, Monday afternoon -at-3-o'clock. Among those who have received invitations are Mrs. George A. Liggett, wife of the Presbyterian pastor, and Mrs. Benjamin Wood-

ON PETIT JURY

The name of Charles L. Voorhee of Springfield road, Mountainside was drawn Tuesday for service on the fourth panel of January term petit jurors to serve until March 2 Undersheriff C. E. Ayres and Jury Commissioner William A. Bourdon participated in the drawing before Judge Edward A. McGrath.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

SCHEDULE	OF MAILS
Incoming*	l Outgoing.
6.55 A. M.	7 A. M.
12,05 P. M.	12.10 P. M.
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BUDGET NOTICE

For 1930 Expended and As Modified Reserved For 1940 By Transfers for 1939 APPROPRIATIONS MINICIPAL A-OPERATIONS

1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT				
Administrative and Executive Personal Services	6,800.00		\$ - 6,364.63	#
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3. STREETS and ROADS	3,110.00	3,010.31	2,010,31	
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Other than Personal Services', Lighting of Streets Other than Personal	4,200,00	3,550.00	3,550.00	
4. SANITATION	701R00'00	10,800.00	10,800.00	
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Other than Personal		5,000.00	5,000.00	ľ
ted Cross		900.00	900.00	1
Other than Personal	600.00	600.00		
Library Personal Services Other than Personal	800.00	800.00	800.00	ľ
7. Unclassified purposes	1,100.00	983.00	983.00	_
Other than Personal Services W. P. A. Projects—Township's Share	E00.00		.,	١
Other than Personal Services	500,00			
B—CONTINGENT C—DEBT RERVICE	600.00	500.00	600.00	ľ
MUNICIPAL DEBT SERVICE . Payment of Bonds	62,600,00	B1,600.00	51,600.00	-
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Down Payment on Improvements	- 500.00-	40, 420.00	40,425.00	į
Interest on Notes	187.25	175.00	176.00	ľ
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TOTAL MUNICIPAL APPROPRIATIONS		213.643.00	212.643.00	ŀ
LOCAL SCHOOL TAXES	73,795.00	73,786.00	73,705.00 25,801.93	1
COUNTY TAXES		26,801.93 41,032.13	41,033.13	ŀ
STATE TAXES	16,623.43	10,623.42		1
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DEDICATED SECTION				1
Assessment Bonds	3,000.00	2,000.00	1,000,00	3
GRAND TOTAL or all APPROPRIATIONS	139,968.89	1458,531.98	\$468,691.98	١
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BY FIDELITY COURT

A special meeting has been called by Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth for February 29 at 8 . M. to take the place of the regular meeting which would have been held next. Thursday night, but which conflicts with Washington's Birthday.

The special meeting will be "As sociate Matron Night" in which all officers, dressed in white, will be Honored Lady Ann advanced: Doreinus of East Orange, will conduct the initiation of two new members. The meeting will be in the lodge rooms, at the Bank Building,

MEETS EARLIER

The First Aid Class of the Red Cross, which usually meets Wednesday in the James Caldwell School will be held on Tuesday next week to allow the numerous firemer who are enrolled in the course t attend their dance the eve of Wash Wheatena_Parks_in_Rahway,—and-ington's_Birthday.

Roy Scouts INVITED TO PARTY

niversary of Scouting in the United States with a "Parents' Night' meeting at the James Caldwell School Friday night, About 200 parents_and_guests_attended the meeting, Included in this group were local Girl Scout troop mem

> program, supervised by Scoutmaster Kenneth Hoagland was opened by Engel E. Hershey chairman of the troop committee He introduced the other members o the committee which consisted of Roy H. Gelb, secretary and treas- burn 6-1266 for quick service

urer; Harold S. Buell, in charge of advancement; Herbert R. Day, of entertainment; Frank R. Burd, of transportation, and Robert Marsh-

all, of recruiting. Mr. Hershey explained some of the accomplishments of the committee. Among these was the equipping of every troop member with uniforms by funds advanced by the committee. Collections and sales of old newspapers by the boys is al-

lowing them to pay this grant back An inspection of the troop' by members of the troop committee followed. The troop then gave a drill demonstration and exhibited various Scouting games

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nd, such statement shows that the ross debt defined in Section 40:1-76 of

gross debt defined in Section 40:1-76 of Title 40. Revised Statutes of New Jer-sey, 1937, is increased by the sum of \$1,500.00 by the issuance of the bonds or notes authorized by this ordinance and the amount of indoptedness; will be within all debt limits prescribed by law. SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect himselfactly upon that pass-age and advorthement in accordance with law.

1. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify tha the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town

the "ownship committee of the Township of Springhold, in the "county" of Union and State-of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 13th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shaft be suid Ordinance shaft be suid for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be tight on Wednesday awarder. Educate 1940.

Township Committee, to be sheld on Wednesday evening, February 28th, 1940 in the Springfield Municipal Judding at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

orning such Ordinance, cerning such Ordinance, Dated February 15, 1940, R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

PROPOSAL

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

SEALED PROPOSALS will be revixed by the Townshill Committee

the Township of Springfield at Ita, of-fices in the Municipal, Building, Spring, field, N. J., on Wednesday, February 28, 1949, at Springfield P. M. for coment

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WILBUR M. SELANDER.

Chairman, Township Committee

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERRIFF'S SALIS—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation; a corporate body of the United States of America, complainment and Elmer E. Booking, et al., defendants, Jel. Instance spieses: mortgaged's promises.

premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writted for herl faclus to me directed I shull expose for gale by public vondue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNISDAY, THE 13TH DAY --OF MARCH, A. D., 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said dire.

lay. ALL that certain tract on parcel of

and and premises hereinatter particularly described, situate, lying and buing in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey:

The County of Union and the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the easterly line of Washington Avonue at a point therein distant northerly 205.50 feet from the northeasterly corner of same and Riversido Road; thence along Washington Avonue north 28 degrees, 30 minutes cant 50 feet; thence south 61 degrees, 30 minutes cant 50 feet; thence south 28 degrees, 30 minutes west 50 feet and thence north 61 degrees, 30 minutes west 50 feet and thence north 61 degrees, 30 minutes west 50 feet and

thence north 61 degrees, 36 minutes west 122-rest to the ensterly line of Wash-ton Avenue and place of Beginning.

Heling known and designated as No. 71 Washington Avenue, Springfield, N. J. There, is due approximately 14,749.56 with interest from February 13, 1940,

ALEX. CAMPRILL, Sherin, DAVID E. FEINSWOO, Sol'r.
E.D.J.&S.S.—CX-545, Feb. 18-4

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your rriends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 5:1365.

-Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle of Perry place spents Lincoln's Birthday in Philadelphia with his children, on a sightseeing trip. Mrs. Trundle is home after spending some time in Maryland where she visited her parents this week.

-- Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns of 379 Morris avenue, left recently for a month's sojourn in-Florida.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer, of 67 Battle Hill avenue returned Sunday after a visit to Florida.

Donald Cain of 16 Bryant avenue, is confined to Overlook Hospital with pneumonia. Cain is employed in South Orange. -Miss Gene Mahoney of New York City, is visiting at the home

of_Mr _and-Mrs-Charles-Quinzel-of 102 Flemer-avenue. -Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue will entertain her bridge club of nine members Mon-

day_afternoon. -Several local couples will attend the bridge sponsored by the Woman's Club of Millburn tonight They include Mr. and Mrs. James

and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Freguson. 8 Flemer avenue will attend the Newark University Alumni Association dinner-dance to be held at the MANAC. Brook, Summit, Thursday evening. Mrs. Keshen is chairman of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of 680 Morris avenue have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Miami, Florida,

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith and family of 6 Flemer avenue, spent Sunday in Livington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith,

the brother of Mr. Smith. Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue, a student at New Jersey College, has been confined to her home this week due to a severe case of polson ivy. She plans to return to school Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Georgia are spending several weeks with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cain of Academy

-Vivian Ollinger of Marion avenue and Edward Petz of Crescent road were unable to attend school this week due to severe_colds.

-Harry A. Dovle, local garage. man, and adjutant of the local American Legion Post has been confined these past two and a half mittee announced a special meeting weeks to the U. S. Navy Hospital to be held to allow property holder in Brooklyn where he underwent a to be heard on the subject. severe operation. His condition is reported to be improving enough to The marriage of Miss Dorothy man. enable him to return home within t

the next few days. -Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue had as weekend guests. Mr. Ahlgrim's sister and dale avenue took place this week

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Reeve of Sheepshead Bay, New York. -- Audrey Grampp of Hillside avenue is back at school after a seige of

the mumps. -Mrs. John Dreher-of Rose ave aue returned home this week from St. Barnabas Hospital where she underwent a throat operation:

-The Ty-An Chib of the Preshy ter an Church held a chicken patty supper Wednesday night in the chapel, About 80 guests were

-Mrs. Wilbur Selander, wife of Patrolman Selander, is confined to her home at 102 Tooker avenue with 'illness.

-Mrs. John Potts of Severns avenue, was hostess to 12 guests Tuesday at a dessert bridge

OUR_LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Mon. and Frl. Evenings from 7:30 to Here is a list of the new books purchased for the Library: -Adult-

BATTLE STATIONS by Hudson; NO MORE GAS by Nordhoff and Hall, ACQUITTAL by The at the South Mountain School, Lorimers, VERDUN by Jules Romains. THE CROSS OF PEACE by Duguid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, Philip Gibbs, PORTRAIT OF JEN-NIE by Robert Nathan, HUNGER -Mr. and Mrs. Milton-Keshen-of FIGHTERS by Paul De Kruif, ANI-MALS ARE LIKE THAT by Frank Buck, and THE WORLD 'AL-

> Juvenile LITTLE FOLKS OF OTHER 21, at 1 P. M. LANDS by Piper, PENNY WHIS-TLE by Berry, LIONS, TIGERS AND ELEPHANTS TOO by Hader HEIDI'S CHILDREN ZV Tritter HOME LIFE IN FAR AWAY LANDS by Alwood, and SARANGO THE PYGMY by Gatti.

5 YearsAgo This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

FEBRUARY 16, 1935

Paving and widening of Morris avenue from Union-to-Springfield will commence March 1, the Township Committee was notified by the State-Highway-Commission.

Following the submission of a report of a Citizens' Committee containg recomendations for reduction of the municipal budget for the coming year, the Township Com-

Cook daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Cook of Morris avenue to Robert P. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bowman of Ridgebrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry at the home of the bridegroom.

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Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR, GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Bunday Sghool 9:46 A. M. Mon's Biffle Class, 9:46 A. M. Morning, Service 11 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at

Topicy "A Great Human Possibil-

The Christian Endeavor Society is planning a roller skating party to be held February 26 at Florham Park. Freeman Huntington will lead the group Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal REEV. JAMES R. MASLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:46 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League, at 7 P. M.

Rev. Dr. D. T. Stephenson of Madison who has been heard from the pulpit for some time now during Mr. Easley's illness will again have charge of the meeting. The Epworth League will go_barn_danci ing-Saturday, February 24, at Meyersville, leaving the church at

The Women's Foreign Missionry Society will meet Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Croot on Morris avenue for the meeting postponed from vesterday afternoon due to inclement weather.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE. Roctor Massos: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass

Young Ladies' Sodality will meet Monday at 8 P. M. in the rectory. The Rosary Altar Society will St. James' rectory, 1 P. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 8:45 Morning prayer and Sermon Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Common People leard Him Gladly." There will be a Holy Communion

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. ______ Morning Service: 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7 p. m.

Topic: "Gospel According to the Tabernacle."

On Wednesday-the-Young People will hold their annual Washington service at the Jerry McCauley Mission in New York City. The service will consist of devotional music and a sermon delivered by Mr. Bate-

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND OST, Pautor Sunday School, 3:15° P. M. Young people's meeting, 7 P. M. Evoning service, 4:45 P. M.

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COMING EVENTS

School, 8:30 P. M.

Glubs, organizations and all so-cieties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later condicts through this column.

Feb. 16 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Feb. 16 (Fri.)-D. of A., Quinzel Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 16 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 Feb. 16 (Fri.)-County baskethall

tourney, Regional vs. Wardlaw (Plainfield), Elizabeth Armory, 8 P. M. Feb. 19 (Mon.)-Young Ladies

Sodality, meeting, St. James rectory, 7:30 P. M. Feb. 19 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B. and L. Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer ave-

nue, 8-P. M. Feb. 19 (Mon.)-Board of Adjustment, hearing, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb._19 -(Mon.)-Executive committee, Springfield Parent-Teacher Association -- meeting -- James -- Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Feb. 19 (Mon.)-Regional Booster.

meeting, Regional High Feb. 19 (Mon.) - Organization meeting, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Feb. 20 (Tues.)-Board of Educa

tion, meeting, James Caldwell School. 8 P.-M. Feb. 20 (Tues.)-Special Region School election James Caldwell

School, 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. Feb. 20 (Tues.)—Local Assistance Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 21: (Wed.) Dessert luncheon and bridge. Rosary-Altar Society

hold a dessert-luncheon and bridge Feb. 21 (Wed.) Eastern Star. in the rectory Wednesday, February | meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 Feb. 21 -(Wed.)-Wrestling, Re-

gional vs. Union, away, 8 P. M. Feb.-21-(Wed.)--Annual Washington's Birthday Eve dance, Springfield Fire Department, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Feb. 21 (Wed.)-Board of Health,

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.: Feb. 21: (Wed.)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 22 (Thurs.)—Annual Washservice Wednesday at 10:10 A. M. ington's Birthday supper, Ladiesand a Young People's service Fri- Aid Society, Methodist Church, 6 to 8 P. M. Feb. 23 (Fri.)-Lions' Club, meet-

ing, Half-Way Housec, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Feb 23 (Frid Dance, sponsored

by "Regionalogue," Regional High

Feb. 27 (Tues.)-Basketball, Re-WILLIAM J. CAMARATA, Proctor, 50 Church St., Montelair, N. J. Fees \$7.80 gional vs. Union, away, 3:30 P. M. Feb. 27 (Tues.)-Business meet-

ing and social -- Epworth League, LEGAL NOTICE Methodist Church, 8 P. M. -Feb. 27 (Tues.) - Continents TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

P. M. Feb. 28 (Wed.)-Budget hearing Township Committee, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M. Feb. 29-(Thurs.)-Fidelity Court Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Bank Building, Millburn

Mar. 1 (Fri.)-D.-of A., meeting Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 4 (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar Society, meeting, St. James rectory, 8

Mar. 6 (Wed)—Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M. Mar. 6 (Wed.)-Ladies' Bene volent Society, meeting, Presby terian chapel, 2:30 P. M.

rooms, Bank Building, Millburn,

Mar. 6 (Wed.) Card party, East rn Star, lodge rooms, Millburn, P. M Mar. 7 (Thurs.)-American Le

gion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 7 and 8 (Thurs., Fri.)-'What A Life," play, Senior Class, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M. Mar. 14 (Thurs.)—Sunshine So ciety, meeting, home of Mrs. Herman C. Wehrle, 13 Duncan street Miliburn, 2:30 P. M.

March 29 (Frl.)-"Stuff and Nonsense," minstrel, American Legion Regional High School, 8:15 P. M. Apr. 26 (Fri.)-"Swingaroo" dance Regional P.-T. A., High School, i

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NOTICE-TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALFRED GIBSON, coased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
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of Union, made on the 26th day of Japary A. D., 1940, upon the application
of the undersigned, as Administrative,
b. t. a, of the entate of said deceased,

of said decessed to exhibit to the sub-scriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decessed within six months from the date of said order, or they will be SECTION 4. The period of uscrulness of the sald improvement is horoby determined to be just least twenty (200-years, and the supplemental debt, statement required by law has been duly made by the Township Trousurer and filed in the origin of the Township Clork and, such statement shows that the

COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
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LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

TAKE NOTICE, Unit an Ordhanc ntitled as above, was pussed and ap-proved on second and final reading, at proved on second and final reading, at a regular, meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springdeld in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, hold, on the 14th-day of February, 1940, in the Springdeld Municipal Building, at 8 P. M.
Dated February 15, 1940,
R. D. TREAT,
—Founship Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE
LINE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE
POR THE INSTALLATION OF
CONCRETE WALKS ALONG BOTH
SIDES OF MORRIS AVENUE.
PROMIBALTURIOL WAY TO THE
HENSHAW EASTERLY LINE, APPROXIMATELY 950 FEET, WITH
CONCRETE WALKS, 4 INGIES BY
4 FREET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT, AND THE TOWNSHIPS
SHARE OF THE COST THEREOF
TO-BE-ASSESSED-AGAINST—THE
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TAYROVEMENT,

THE TT ORDAINED by the Township.
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union:

"BECTION 1. That the line and grade of the walks along both sides of Morfiel' Avonue, from Baltured. Way to the Hembit's easterly line, approximately 950 feet, he and the same is hereby established as the same is had out and shown-out life, any marked hereto and made a part thereof and outlide 'Prohossed' Walk Improvement on Morris Avenue, Springfield Township, Union Co., M. J.,

SECTION 2. That there shall be laid and constructed along Morris Avenue concrete walks on the line and grade herein established in necondance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Township Bugineer, now on the in the confice of the Township Clark.

SECTION 3. The Works Progress Administration has approved the application for monistance in the construction of this improvement in the num of the num.

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Life of Employment The wise prove, and the foolish ties. We pay for what we take, and confess, by their conduct, that a after awhile give it back to its own life of employment is the only life people as a gift. If nations borrow worth leading.—Paley.

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IN THIS PAPER

Kathleen Norris Says:

Let's Keep On Singing, 'Oh, Say Can-You See?'... (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.



Washington's first congress was so half-hearted after the peace that was made Yorktown, that it was hard to get a quorum together.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WO great men were born in this month, Perhaps the greatest the world has seen for hundreds of years. In vain one scans the lists of famous names from China, India, Russia, Italy, France, Germany, England, to find a patriot, a statesman, à humanitarian with the vision and courage and patience that Lincoln and Washngton possessed, and whose Truits gave us the nation we are so proud o call our own tòday.

There have been great soldiers, great prime ministers, in other countries. But few of them have combined with their governing quakities the finer qualities of heart and soul. And few of them have had to that marked the careers of both our great men.

They gave America that characteristic that no other nations claim. It is best called "humanitarianism," It is unique in the dealings of one nation with another, and that particular element is what makes us different, and makes our history different. We are not an aggressive nation. We are not seeking to dominate other smaller nations and enrich ourselves with their treasure.

No Indemnities Claimed. After any unpleasantness whether be the great war of 1914-1918 or the Spanish war, or the injuries that were done us in China some 40 years ago, we don't claim-indemnimoney from us in extremities, we presently forgive them their defaulting of the debt, and a brotherly feeling of sympathy in their fresh difficulties continues undisturbed, We are slow to make enemies among. the nations because we are a com posite of them all, the living examnle of the truth that all men are brothers, and can live together in

No other nation does this or ever has done this. If one of them conquers a smaller or weaker people, that people lives under heavy taxa-From that moment it is a it pays tribute; its wealth and its treasure are poured into the coffers of the victors.

New World Era.

Our history began, and a new world era began, when a few men opposed themselves to a supposedly irresistible and inexhaustible power. and risked their lives to defend the principle that men are fit to rule themselves. Washington's first congress was so half-hearted after the peace that was made at Yorktown, that it was hard to get a quorum together. On all sides he met scorn. doubt, criticism, indifference. The influential people were the Tories, and they had every reason to feel, for the first dozen years of America's existence, that this ridiculous experiment in democracy was bound to ignominious failure.

Two generations later it was for awkward, gentle big Lincoln to hold the country together, to keep us"t nation still. The echoes of that bitter struggle are still in our ears: we are still a very baby among the nations at the age of one hundred and sixty-four. But we are the greatest of them all now, and hardly aware yet of our own potentialities for future greatness.

We have our weak spots. Our neglect of the financial safety of the

old and helpless. Our strikes. Our dust-bowl emigrants and illiterate it does, would be mountain talk. But the hopeful-thing is that we know it and in a fumbling fashion are beginning to do something about it, rather than accepting want, squalor, a fearful infant mortality, disease, crime as a part of the plan of Divine Provi-

All Brothers. Our mixed blood is at once our hope and ur menace. Our menace hen thousands of foreign born men and women are transplanted to a new-soil, it takes them several generations to develop a loyalty to the new flag, and to learn to live in freedom and comfort. They see fortunes made by graft and face the personal and national perils | theft, and they are tempted beyond any strength that the poverty and restriction of their old lives had power to give them. But year by year conditions and environment are improved, and in another few years-say 150 or 200, this difficulty that comes from pouring old wind into new bottles will be cradicated, and we will become as law-abiding as we are strong and rich and pow

Our Hope Here.

Every woman who teaches her hildren the true history of America, gives them some idea of the tialities-still-ahead-of-us-unde our own Constitution, does her bit to hasten that happy day.

tages, mixed blood, mixed ideals and customs may be our menace. But our hope springs from this very condition, too. The hope that we who are all neighbors; whose forefathers came from Germany, Italy, France. Spain as well-as the two great streams from England and Ircland, may show the quarrelling peoples of the world that there is nothing irreconcilable in a difference of blood. The lists of pupils in our schools show hundreds names of Chinese, Japanese, Philipino, Indian and colored children; every one of them a good American now. All are being blended and welded and reconciled under one flag, teaching and helping each othpeople ruled by its military betters; or by their very differences as well as by their common education and town and way of living.

Purchasing Power.

When a Japanese or Russian fam ily living in Dakota wants a roll of cotton it goes to the dime store and buys it. When a Florida Negro housewife needs maple syrup she patronizes her chain store. When-s Maine farmer finds himself short of gasoline he stops at the nearest gas pump, and his brother in Arizona would never think of going to war for fresh salmon; he can't catch it, he is under-privileged in not having a salmon run of his own. But he can buy it and buy it cheap, and so nstead of mobilizing he puts his hand in his pocket. And his boys stay at home with him and their mother, and grow to manhood in safety, and marry and have farms and sons of their own in time and

One Hundredth the Cost, Why must nations own the sources of everything they need? Unless all nations are to be enemies that is an expensive and cumbersome idea. At ders, they insist, are being grossly one tenth-one one-hundredth the exaggerated. More important, they all the way back to 1922, when cost of war any nation could buy as much oil or cotton or tin as she tions, on the theory that Britain needed. This is so obvious that it and France are buying all the food is ridiculous to repeat it. If all our and other nonmilitary items they states are small nations, as they can elsewhere. The reason for this are, acknowledging, in a crisis, the is chiefly the Johnson act, which paternal wisdom of a central gov. prevents further credits to governernment, and if-in-all these 48 .in. ments which have defaulted on predividual divisions of our nation ev- vious loans. ery, hation in the world is represcrited among the people, and in Dominions still owe money to Great the local governments, which they Britain, thus being in the same are, and if we, in California, bave a financial relationship that the United comfortable feeling that such es. States was in 1914. That alone sontials as we haven't got are easily makes it easier to buy from them, purchasable from our friendly neigh aside from the natural tendency of bors, then why in the name of God. Great Britain to "Buy British," and the God of peace and brotherhood, thus coment the ties of empire. But

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Washington hears that Postmaster General-Farley would be willing to go on the Democratic national ticket with Garner of Wheeler Lack of war boom made an argument for continued government spending . . . Rival labor camps' wooing of Senator Wheeler arouses interest in Washington.

WASHINGTON .- Friends of Postmaster General James A. Farley have been fifting with two of the rival camps in the campaign for the Democratic nation-

al sweepstake. According to normally rellable——sources Postmaster Jim is willing to accept the vice presidential communition with either John Nance Garner or Sen. Burton K. Wheeler at the top of the ticket. Normally this sort of information, com-

ing from the sources

absolutely reliable. But no report about the maneuvering of a presidential candidate or his managers is to be accepted at par. The very essence of any-campaign for a nomination is that friendly feelings be engendered so far as possible with all the opposing groups, including even the rival candidates them-

selves, if possible. The point is that the time comes in very hard-fought convention, such as the Democrats had in Baltimore in-1912, in San Francisco in 1920. in New York in 1924, and even in Chicago, in 1932, when certain compromises must be made. It often happens that a minority candidate, o never had an carthly hope success, will be able to settle the final_result_in_one_of_those_smokefilled room conferences. In other instances the lieutenants of a candidate may decide to throw their support elsewhere.

Naturally, new promises are the nost important factor in reaching lecisions at such times, but it does happen that it certain enmittes have peen created during the pre-convention campaign, these are pretty nearly as important.*

Here's an Idea of How These Affairs Work Out

For example, to use an absurd illustration, let us assume that the sible nominees. Which more or less approaching convention should reach a deadlock, and that, in a Wheeler bandwagon. tense midnight session of leaders. the men supporting the candidacy of Robert H. Jackson should offer to compromise on-Harold L. Ickes Can anyone doubt that the Paul V. McNutt_leaders would threaten to -bolt-the-convention to prevent-such

a choice? Now it is a tribute to Harold Ickes' ommon sense in realizing he would under no circumstances have a Chinaman's chance for the nomination that he took it upon himself to blast McNutt publicly out of the New Deal. If Ickes had been secretly honing for the nomination he would never have made those, cracks against the Hoosier candidate.

In contrast, there are not many candidates for the Democratic nom-Ination o this time-save Roosevell himself-that Jack Garner has not slapped on the back and wished sucoss_intimating_that_of_course_his own candidacy is not really serious! Nobody believes Cactus Jack when -says this-or at least not after

ing persists just the same. Now the Farley hints to the Garner and Wheeler camps may be a little more of the same, only more subtle, but there are those in Washington who take them as 100 per cent genuine.

thinking it over-but the warm-feel

Confident Government Will Go Back to Wild Spending

Advocates of continued government spending to take care of the memployment situation and in the hope of "pump priming"—while emporarily being ignored by the administration-are absolutely confident that the government will have to swing back to their theory.

For one thing they insist that the war situation is not going to solve our domestic problems. War or are mostly for airplanes and muni-

It so happens that most of the Britain can obtain necessary goods

on credit in nearly every other producing country in the world, or else can create the exchange needed to buy the supplies by her own exports

For example, take the Argentine republic. Britain is eager to buy her grain and her beef. The United States is not willing to-buy either, this being the primary reason why the recently attempted negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty with the Argentine broke down. So it is a comparatively easy matter for Britain to sell her manufactured goods in Argentina, competing directly with the products of the Unit-ed States; and thus pay for needed foodstuffs which could be obtained by a much shorter ship hauf from the United States,

British Subjects Want

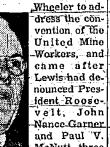
Home-Grown Meat Favored As a matter of fact this was true before the war. Certain British subjects, particularly in the sheep raising sections of Scotland, have long criticized the policy of the British government of encouraging beef imports from the Argentine instead of favoring home-grown meat. Sir Charles Ross, for example, one of the hig landowners in the Scotch highlands, claims-that-the-British farmer has been exploited by the British government in this respect in order that British manufacturers could sell their products to South

So on the whole the spending-crowd in Washington does not think much of the war boom prosperity idea, either for war exports proper or for the United States supplanting the belligerents in the neutral markets. They admit that Germany is out for the duration of the war as 's competitor, but insist that-Britainis not to take over the lion's share of the trade that was Germany's,

Rival Labor Camps Wooing Of Wheeler Causes Talk

William Green's invitation to Sen. Burton K. Wheeler to attend the American Federation of Labor party connection with the "President's Birthday Cake" caused a good many smiles in Washington, There is no particular importance. o course, in an invitation to anyone to this particular party. Invitations were sent out freely. The significance lies in the fact that the invitation to Senator Wheeler was an

This came right on the heels John L. Lewis' invitation to Senator Wheeler to ad-



of the out-

standing put Lewis pretty well up on the picture. The stepins are prime fa-

But it has been one of the favorite boasts of American Federation of Labor leaders for years that the women will select black or the new C. I. O. had never won a primary or an election except where the A. F. bu beige is also a color you will be of L. was also on that side. So the -jokesters around Washington are saying that Green must think Senator Wheeler has a pretty good chance for the nomination, and doesn't want the possibility of a C. I. O. victory for anything or any body-politically-without A. F. of

The truth is that there is no clear ase in political history where any labor organization swung the result, whether organized labor leaders were n unit or not. There are a number of cases about which labor leaders boast, but skeptics can find plenty of justification for doubting if they will examine all the facts in any campaign cited.

 The C. I. O. was enthusiastic in 1938 about the defeat for renomination_of Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio. But it developed that the A. F. of L. leaders had also been against Davey.

They Nonlinated Their Man But Couldn't Elect Him

But both the C. I. O. and the A F. of L., though it may be admitted that they had nominated a candidate for governor of Ohio, were not able to elect him, once nominated. Actually John W. Bricker was elected governor in the ensuing election. Curiously enough the same sort of thing happened in Oregon, where the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. and Harold L. Ickes all ganged up against the Democratic governor's renomination, and beat him. At any rate he was benten. But in the ensuing election a Republican wor

The prize case cited by labor leaders as to winning an election goes Democratic Sen. Atlee Pomerene of A sheer crepe blouse in monoton Ohio was defeated after serving 12 pastel, pale blue, muted pink, gray years, Pomerene was certainly deish green or the new wheat color fented, but it so happens that the with a dark skirt of rich fabric drys were bitterly against him in -is-a-dress-formula-that-curries-style the same election. As a matter of conviction. The blouse pictured obfact the Anti-Satoon lengue, then at serves the newest styling details! the height of its power urranged to High-neckline, long generously full have sermons preached against Pomerene in most of the Protestant gives a nipped-in waistline, they are churches on Sunday before election. marks of fashion-wise dressmaker

As the state, had voted, just two touches. A matching turbon is late years before that election, for the fashion decree. most obnexious search and seizure dry enforcement act in the country in chemister biquises, making them the Crabbe act-by 250,000, it of silk or cotton novelty shirting might be suspected that perhaps the and trimming them with old-time drys had more to do with eating featherstitched braid and macre even more important is the fact that Pomerene than the labor leaders shell-shaped buttons.

Comfort, Style, Color, Novelty In New Spring Shoe Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



in Chicago recently, launched many new styles for the Easter parade, and for the spring and summer months to follow. It is not possible to tell of all the shoe fashions exhibited, so in the next few para-

styling of shoes this season. The patriotic colors flagging interest big news is the swing toward back from head to foot. Workers, and decoration. The newest models are came after styled with all sorts of fancy cutouts bluejacket pumps with bows and toes appear in a substantial-percentage, with good taste using a restraining hand.

In leathers there is decided inand Paul V. genuity in_combinations, especially McNutt, three with fabrics. In the forefront are deather from the reptilian family. Patent is a top-honor contender, dines on the Democratic list of possibility with the dine. Sucde is also definitely in the numns carry elasticised sections.

For the initial purchase smart bluejacket blue, a dark navy. Maliparading. Gray is due for a decided revival.

Heels introduce more novelty in their heights and shapes than in

A S A prologue to the season before | any previous year. They will "click" us the National Shoe fair, held from fint platforms to new spike hicago recently, launched many altitudes. Wedges in medium and high heel versions promise a great vogue. When you see the new play shoes you won't be able to resist. red kid and tops of Paris blue, buck graphs we will cite a few outstanding _piped_in_red, with a red-drawstring around the ton will embark you gaily First, one is impressed with the on that all-American spring which striking originality that marks the fashlon advises will be here, with

Ready to step out for spring are in heel and side-back sections. Open | moccasin-effect fronts edged in white as shown to the left in the picture, worn with a navy and white print frock and navy and white acis a spring promise. To wear with your striped coat choose shoes such

as accompany the coat illustrated Describing the shoes shown in the inset, beginning at the top No. is the new double platform type. The alligator pumps next below are vorites. The majority of these, and real smart. They are in the new taupe gray, have the latest square toe and heel design, with stitching in brown. Shown next is a significant style forecast. It combines alligator with suede or gabardine Two pert bows of alligator add swank. Comfort plus style is the very important message conveyed by the shoe that concludes the group. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Milliners Turn Out

Cunning Spring Hats

A pastel felt or a gay fabric tur-ban make good. "starters" for

spring. The sailor theme is a most

Important one. As for turbans you

can wear no smarter headpiece. The

latest is to have a furban match

either blouse or bag or match some

thing that has to do with your cos

The outstanding feature about the

cunning hats that tilt over the face.

some not much larger than the palm

of your hand, is that they all throw

the spotlight on back views. Mil-

iners have devised all sorts of

schemes in the way of snoods and

fitted deep bandcaux and ribbon

cap-fitting contrivances not only to

insure a comfortable fit on the head

but to give chic and charm to back

House Coats to Fit

Pastel Blouse



Nepolny is launching new styles

Your Personality House coats and hostess gowns, like all other costumes, should be chosen to match your personality. Once in a while the tall, stately woman may that it amusing to go frilly and feminine at home and the hoyden may try her hand atelegance, but these are the exceptions rather than the rule. .

Ordinarily the woman who spends many hours in her home likes pret tycoheerful pastels, while the career voman who keeps an eye on the practical side chooses the darker red, wine and blue shades.

Wet Day Ensemble Chic and Sensible

Copper and white are attractive ly combined for a rainy day ensemble. A trench cont of copper-toned gabardine is teamed with white rübbers and a transparent coppertoried umbrella. The umbrella has an old-fashioned ivory tusk handle. An amusing lapel pin for this coat is a pair of white celluloid ducks.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

United States-Canada line is the longest unboundary in the world. long is it?

2. Is the name "Confucius" Chi-

3. How long have advertising mediums been used?

4. How many gallons of maple sap have to be evaporated to proce one of sirup?

5. Which President made the shortest inaugural address? 6. What animals change their fur or plumage to white in winter?

The Answers

1. It is 3,898 miles long. "Confucius" is the Latinized form of K'ung Fu-tze, "the philos-

opher or master k'ung." 3. Egyptian picture advertising over 4,000 years old have been discovered. The earliest newspaper advertising is said to have been in Germany in 1591,

4. About 35 gallons: 5. Washington. His second inaugural address consisted of but 134 words.

6. Ermine, ptarmigan, Arctic fox, and polar hare.

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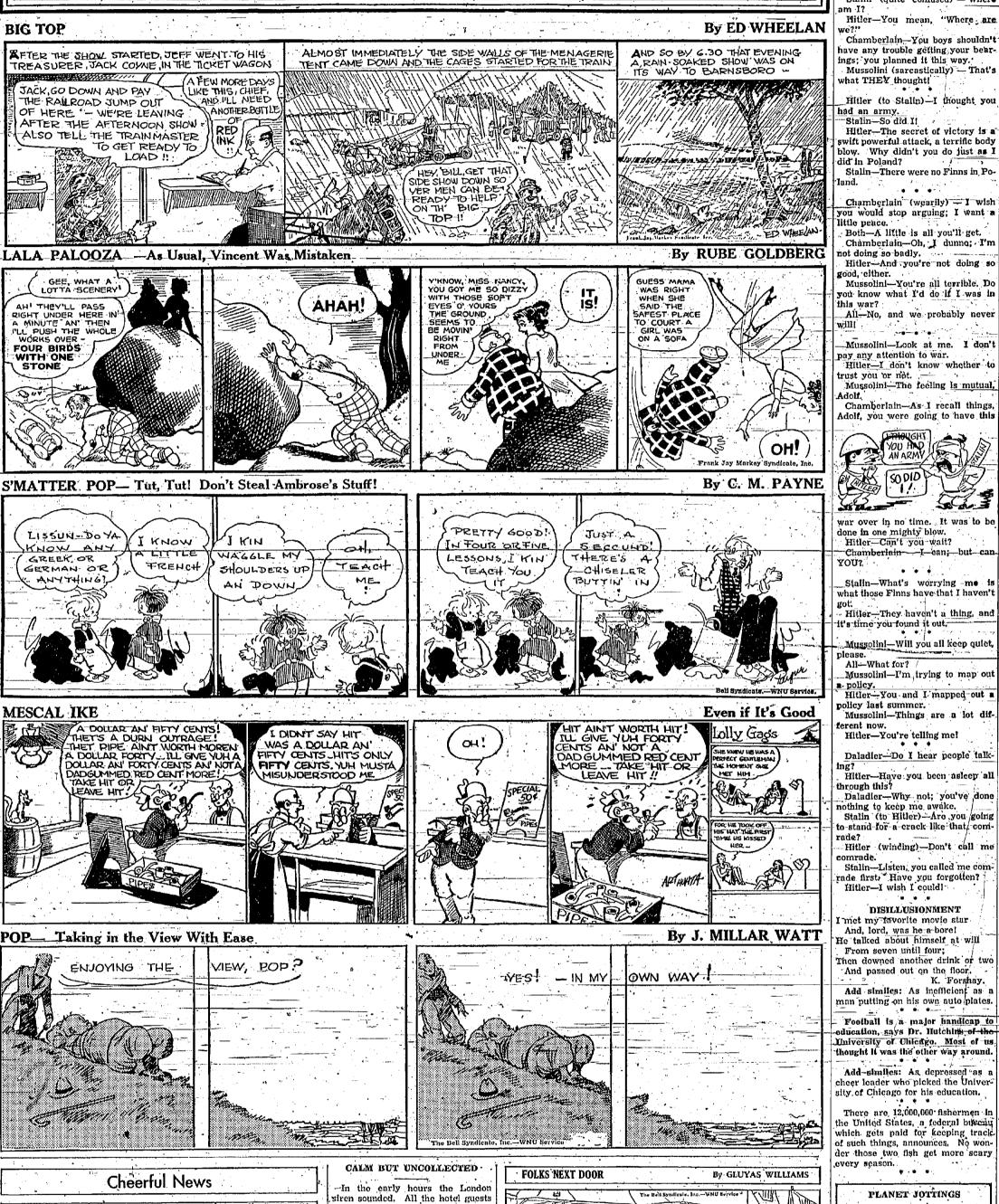
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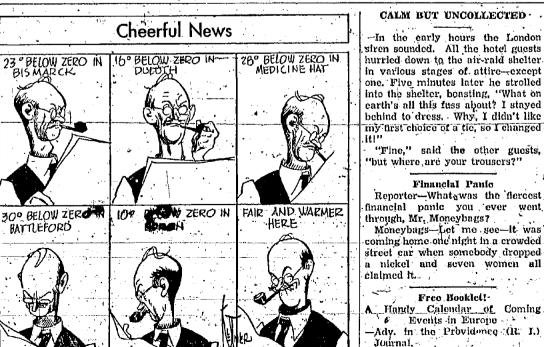
FOR EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

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FRED PERLEY IS BURNING UP BECAUSE THE OTHER DAY, WHEN SHOVELING HIS SIDEWALK, HE WAS SO

ABSORBED IN FREYING ABOUT HIS INCOME TAX THAT HE KEPT ON GOING AND SHOVELED HIS NEIGHBOR'S, WITH WHOM HE HASHY BEEN ON SPEAKING TERMS FOR A MIONIH ...

WAR CONVERSATION Stalin (quite confused) - Where

Hitler-You mean, "Where are

Chamberlain-You boys shouldn't have any trouble getting your bear ings; you planned it this way.

Mussolini (sarcastically) - That's what THEY thought! Hitler (to Stalin)-I thought you

had an army. Stalin-So did I!

swift powerful attack, a terrific body blow. Why didn't you do just as I Stalin-There were no Finns in Po-

Chamberlain (wearily) - I wish you would stop arguing; I want a little peace.

Both-A little is all you'll get. Chamberlain—Oh, J dunno; I'm not doing so badly. Hitler-And you're not doing so the wall with ropes. A small fig-

you know what I'd do if I was in this war? All-No, and we probably never

Mussolini-Look at me. I don't pay any attention to war. Hitler-I don't know whether to

trust you or not. Mussolini-The feeling is mutual

Chamberlain-As I recall things. Adolf, you were going to have this



done in one mighty blow. Hitler-Can't you wait? Chamberlain-I-can, but car

Stalin-What's worrying -me is Hitler-They haven't a thing, and

it's time you found it out. Mussolini-Will you all keep quiet

please.
All—What for? Mussolini-I'm trying to map out

policy. Hitler-You and I mapped out a policy last summer. Mussolini-Things are

Hitler—You're telling me!

Daladier-Do I hear people talk-

through this?

Daladier-Why not; you've done nothing to keep me awake. Stalin (to Hitler)-Are you going to-stand-for-a-crack like that/-com-

Hitler (winding)-Don't call me comrade. Stalin-Listen, you called me comrade first. Have you forgotten?

DISILLUSIONMENT

met my favorite movie star-And, lord, was he a bore!

He talked about himself at will From seven until four; then downed another drink or two

And passed out on the floor. K. Forshay. Add similes: As inefficient as t man putting on his own auto plates.

Add-similes: As depressed as a cheer leader who picked the University of Chicago for his education.

There are 12,000,000 fishermen in the United States, a federal busical which gets paid for keeping track of such things, announces. No wonder those two fish get more scary

PLANET JOTTINGS

Joe Stalin, from up Moscow way, has a war which he would like to swap, sell or lease.

Earl Browder was in court under the name of Earl Browder.

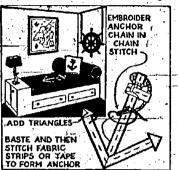
Harold Ickes husn't lambasted anybody in almost a week now, and must be ill or something.

Bob Tait, from up Cincinnati way, is trying to collect a prize offered by Mr. Roosevelt for a plan to balance the budget. Bob will settle for n-ret-of-dishes...

A "Mickey Rooney-for-President" club was started here last week at the Fire House, Mickey could sweep the country, say we.

"Frankle Murphy has been located by anxious friends. He turned up on the Supreme court. That will ston him popping about, ye ed reckons.

Ruth Wyeth Spears 3



THINGS that have to do with the sea are a good theme for decorating a recreation room, a boy's room or a summer cottage. A ship model has a salty flavor but is not a necessity. One young ster made a map of a desert island complete with a legend of hidden treasure. No one knew more than he about the island or treasure for he invented both of them. He also salvaged the steering wheel

His mother made a smartly tailored navy blue couch cover trimmed in a red anchor and a red qushion was adorned-with a blue anchor. Straight strips of material 1-inch wide after the edges are turned under will make an anchor

from an old boat and hung it on

ure of a sailor was wired for a

HOUSEHOLD **QUESTIONS**

The gray or green color hard water gives to rice when it is boiled may be prevented by add ng a pinch of cream of tartar or little lemon juice to the water.

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to-one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot what those Finns have that I haven't flatiron. Cover the spot with magnesia, let it remain for 24 hours then brush off.

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering them, put two curtains together and iron as one

To restore fireplace bricks to their natural color and keep them clean, wash them in a mixture of two ounces soda, one ounce pumice stone, 2 ounce salt mixed with water till it forms a cream.

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with cornstarch or

To remove salt from fish in a hurry, wash the fish for a while in sweet milk.

Do not wrap silver in bleached linen. The sulphur which has been used in bleaching will tarnish it Unbleached cotton flannel is best

Put strips of adhesive tape on the inside of children's rubbers. On tape print the children's names. They will then have no difficulty in finding their rubbers.

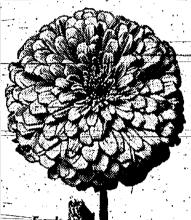
. Women in Majority

In most countries the female population exceeds the male. For every 1,000 males there are 1,088 Football is a major handleap to France, 1,058—in Germany, 1,103 education, says Dr. Hutchins of the in Russia, 1,097 in Portugal, and as many as 1,139 in Esthonia. Onlythought it was the other way around. a few countries have a larger male population than female. They include the United States, with 976 women for every 1,000 men.

And in Cuba the women are comparatively scarce, with only 888 for every 1,000 men.

12-inches long and 8 inches across as shown here: Bias tape may be used for the smaller anchor which is just half the size of the

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Regional Five Whips Hillside, 40-36 Roller Skating

To Open in Tournament Vs. Wardlaw

An uninspired Regional team, led by Les Pushman, high scorer, pulled its sixth consecutive victory out of e bag vesterday afternoon from Hillside High School, 40 to 36, in their opponent's gym.

Tralling by a point in the first half, the local team finally took a 28 to 25 lead in the third quarter and increased its advantage by one more point in the final period.

The Hillside quintet, after a slow start, this season has been developing a spurt in its last few games and recently upset such formidable opposition as Rahway. Consequently, this victory for Regional means a lot more than it would have earlier in the season, especially as it is the last game they have before coming up against Wardlaw tonight at Elizabeth Armory in the County Tournament. The local squad walks into the county competition with a balance sheet showing twelve wins. and only four defeats with one game yet-to-go-with-Union February 27. This is a percentage of

The light Hillside team, in a fast breaking and aggressive game, almost managed to crack the winning streak of the locals, which has only one more game on its regular schedule, with Union. Handicapped by the absence of George Garner, who, it seems was snowed in the consistent work of both Pushman and Johnny Wanca helped-the Brownmen to cut through an effective zone, defense-and come out ahead.

The game was steady with evenly matched scoring in all four periods. Both teams scored a high percentage of fouls, Regional netting 10 out of 16, and Hillside 12 out of 17. Davenport a former Union High player, was high scorer

for the Hillsiders. Regional (40)	Handicap Totals
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Springfield Basketball League SENIOR DIVISION

Presbyterians Springfield Garage . 0 Results Last Night

Farmers 30, Springfield Garage Ramblers 39, Cagers 26. Presbyterians 20, St. James 14 -(Games next week on Feb. 23 du to Washington's Birthday.)

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Inter-City League

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	Copcutt-Baker-Parsil	28-	-, 2
	Potter-Potter-Gordon	25	2
	Reininger-Ferguson-Voelker	24	` <u>`</u> 3,
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Came the night for the game, and the urknown team, the dark horse in the matter, put on such a show of inspired basketball that the strongly favored quintet, despite a brief rally in the last period, lost_out by a marrow score; The fans went home from that game, I can tell you, with open mouths. They didn't think it could hap-

how to pronounce the name of the

tournament got wise to the unknows yet just what happened to the outsiders, all they know is the result.

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SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

final periods.

reglected to turn up pay dirt.

We have all sorts of confi-

dence in the local basket men.

They're in good shape physic-

ally, and have a lot of good ex-perience behind them. Glo-

wacki, Garner, and English will

be performing for the last time

in a county tourney for the

Orange and Blue and they'll be

cards are on Regional's side.

We're only pointing out that

sometimes there's a freak hand.

chances look fairly even that Re-

the sheets have to be changed.

LIGHT THAT FAILED

expected from a picture boasting its

As a result it is thoroughly sat

man and Muriel Angelus, the latter

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off to a fighting finish.

To all intents and purposes, Re-1 is a big word), they get the "spark" gional is heading into the County and if Coach Bill Brown's proteges basketball tournament tonight with are not on the alert, all sorts of things can happen. Then too, the record for the Hill-

sure. Yes, the -Brownmen have come through to local quintet has slumps. They win six games in trailed during the whole first half arow. That much is obvious. True, too is the fact that the team was seeded

getting Wardlaw as its first opponent. It's DILL PRICE -strange phenom enon, however, that teams which are considered to be the underdogs, often-too-often, to suit some individuals, come through with a drive

and a fight that is irresistible. We remember a case in the Middle West during a basketball tournament some years ago. Seeding arrangements had been worked out, and the tournament began one night. This was a high school city league in which there were some very strong tenms, and some pretty weak ones, as is always the case The second ranking seeded team was matched for the first evening's start with a little unknown aggregation whose record showed no spark of aggressiveness at all, and consequently no decent scores. 'The cam was from a remote part of own, and it's a question whether its heavily fayored_foe even knew

When the other teams in the known and watched themselves the upshot was that in the very next game, the small school was climinated. But its spark for one night had been the downfall for one of the strongest contenders for the title. Nobody

Wardlaw, although we know more about it, is in the same relative position as this inspired quintet tournament. The Wardlawyers could one of the most enjoyable romantic ark, since it began its run over do a lot of damage. If, (and "if" comedies with music ever unreled three weeks ago. applecart in its | Tony Martin sings his way through

Cranford Bows

closing 90 seconds of the last period, the Regional cagemen defeated the Cranford delegation at home by a score of 42 to 34 Friday night. The rally which occurred after Al Grickowski, lanky Cranford center-left the game on detail of construction for the efside game shows that at spots the fauls, nulled the local boys out of a hole into which they had slid to a slim lead of 32 to 30 in the and then pulled the game out of the final period.

hole by a four point lead in the Grickowski, Regional's worry, scored a total of 14 points But for a 90-second flash in the in the course of his amblings over end of the Cranford game, the Rethe court, six of which were con gional squad might_easily_have versions, out of six tries.

High point man for the Brown men was Johnny Wanca, forward who managed to top Grickowski' total by three points. Glowacki and Tony English led the final scoring burst, and were helped by Les Push man, George Garner, and Wanca The Regional layvees-succumbed t the visiting reserves, 28 to 25. Regional (42)

DiBattista Garner, f English > 1 Honecker, f A final spurt by the St. Mary's Glowacki, c team finished them up ahead of Clemniccki, c Sacred Heart after they had trailed Dubenas, 12 for three periods-this week so the Bubenas, g Pushman, g gional, in making the second round of the tourney may expect to meet either one, when the game comes The local boys have the stuff all right, and we're predicting a win

tonight, but there are all sorts of Duff. f currents in the wind that can easily blow a strong ship on the rocks, if Grickowski, c the sallors stay below asleep when Muldrow...c Avery...g Sterrett, g HEADS REGENT BILL

Totals Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed" starring Roland Col-Cranford man, is now at the Elizabeth Regent Regional Referee, Reilly. Theatre, and it's all that can be

in the companion film. Gay and author, its elaborate cast and its carefree, with a sparkling-lilt which makes it outstanding entertain Columbia's "Music in My isfying_romance, well spiced with Heart" stars not only the brilliant young tenor but lovely, exceptionaction, and replete with thrills and ally talented Rita Hayworth. Colum-Faithfully following the narrative which made of the famous Kipling novel a best-seller for two generabia starlet Edith Fellows is featured and the delightful, song-splashed film includes Andre Kostelanetz and The Light That Failed" rehis famous orchestra in its cast, as counts the romance of Dick-Helder artist, and his childhood sweetheart well as such stellar fun-makers as Alan Mowbray, Eric Blore and Maisie, played respectively by Col-

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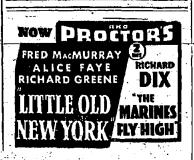
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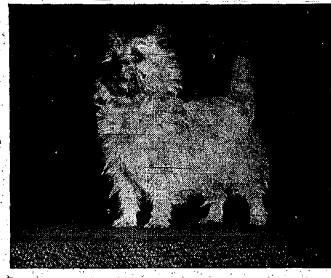
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