# P.T.A. Fixes March 18 For Public Meeting To Discuss Organization of A Library

All Interested in Project Invited To Hear Speaker From State Library Commission Explain How To. Start Movement—To Be Held in Caldwell School

W.C.T.U. CONTEST

ance Competition Tuesday

Miss Affer Smith of this township

tory silver medal contest held in the

The efforts of the other competitors.

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of

ing with an address of welcome. A

dano and musical saw duet by the

Misses Edith and Eunice Bohl follow-

d, after which the first three con-

edith Reeve on "Witteh Will You

Have?": Violet Hamilton on "Father

Hubbard Explains"; and Jessie Hamil-

William Rosselet rendered a trum

was heard next. The Misses Eunice

pet solo and Alice Smith, the winner

and Edith Bohl repeated with another

musical duet, and the remaining con-

testants followed. They were: Lil-lian Sherry on "My Story, Marm";

Barbara Rude on "Xmas at the Four

Corners,": and Beatrice Alley, "The

Playlet Is Held.

was given by the Rev. William I.

Planning Institute

ocal Methodist Church were made at

They were

Emil Baker Smalle

W. C. T. U. president.

vening's program

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Fred A. Brown.

iew: automobiles.

General Motors Corporation.:

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

by Mrs. Currle followed.

on, "Two Cars of Corn."

The first concrete move by the ALICE SMITH WINS efforts to sponsor the creation of a free nublic library for Springfield has resulted in the fixing of Wednesday evening, March 18, as a special meet ing in the James Caldwell School andi-Given First Prize in Tempertornim, to which all residents favorable to the project, are invited. President Alfred G. Trundle, of the P. T. A. announced Wednesday that the assoclation's executive committee has selwas declared the winner in a declamaected the date, and is making arrangements to have an officer from the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday the Ludics Benevolent Society, Fin been a sufficient supply of underthe public meeting, to speak on the Young People's Branch of the W. C.

### Committee's Full Report

all members of the Loyal Temperance Last week's fasue of the SUN carried a statement that the special II- Legion, were well received, but the brary committee, appointed by the association at its January meeting, Walford Martin and Mrs. W. I. Harrihad favorably reported that this was the proper time to institute the move-

The complete report reads as fol-

Mr. Alfred G. Trundle, President of Parent-Teacher's Assn., Springfield, N. J.

Your committee on the question of a Public Library for Springfield has met and considered the prob lems therewith.

There is a present need and well defined demand for a free public Hirary at this time and your committee believes that the project could be successfully developed;

After a considerable discussion as to ways and means of procuring the objective within reasonable limits of. cost, the committee hereed that a procedure along the general lines of a plan suggested by the New Jersey Public Library Commission was destrable.

A permanent Library Committee should be appointed with power to act. This committee will organize itself to arrange a mass meeting of Springfield citizens to form a Library Association which would be a separate and distinct organization from the Parent Teacher's Associa-

Detailed methods of organization will not be submitted with this report for the sake of brevity,

Speakers from the State Library Commission can be secured at no cost. These speakers, of course, are well versed in handling public

meetings for this purpose. Funds should be obtained from public subscription of probably notmore than one dollar each person as necessary, for membership in the Library Association. Of course, there will be donations by public spirited citizens of considerably larger amounts. The town government and the various social or fraternal organizations should be approached for financial support.

The State will lend 200 books as an indefinite loan and 50 books as a traveling library to be renewed whenever desired. In addition, the State will lend at any time without cost any book procurable that may be wanted for study purposes,

Expert advice and instruction may also be obtained without cost from the State.

The Hbrary plant should be modest in its heginning and the whole scheme built carefully with an eve to future continuous concration rather than being a project of a few years' standing. Therefore, the expenses should be kept at a minimum consistent with efficient operation, Many successful young libraries

are housed in centrally-located store buildings because accessibility is vital to maximum service. Usually centrally-located property is beyond the reach of a newly-formed library association.

Matters of equipment are not discussed in this report because the permanent committee should go info-

Because of the foregoing concluslong your committee unanimously agrees that a free public library in Springfield is desirable and necessary to the welfare of the community and suggest that a permanent committee of seven members be appointed with powers to act, which committee will proceed inmediately toward the desired objec-

Respectfully submitted,

MRS, LURA B, ANDERSON, MRS. ELSIE C. TITLEY, FRED L HODGSON, MRS, PEARL W. COOK, MISS FRANCES D. WAHL. Library. Committee

Springfield, N. J. February 16, 1931.

PLANNED BY D. OF A APPEAL MADE FOR CARD PARTY MARCH 7

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will meet tonight in the Municipal Building, to omplete arrangements for a card party March 7 at the home of Mrs. Ora Imetell of Vaux Hall road, Vaux

Mrs. Buetell will be in charge of he, party, assisted by Mrs. Lillie Selander, Miss Anna Eldel, and Miss Carrie, M., MacDonald;

# **CHURCH SOCIETY** SUPPER-IS-HELD

### Ladies' Aid Society Affair Attended By About 250

About 250 were served at the anevening, under the auspices of the ancially the affair was a success, and clothes for children. It is hoped that T. U. Her topic was "Blasted," by of last year's supper. The general is usually outgrown instead of worn chairman was Mrs. Clarence B. Mee: Out; will make if a point to go ove ker and her assistants were Mrs. John their wardrobes periodically, and don-I King and Mrs Charles Stearns.

of the dining room, and the cashier was Mrs. J. Clifford Woodruff. On nurse and Red Cross nurse will be son, all of Summit, declared Miss the reception committee were Mrs. enabled to take care of the appeals Smith entitled to first prize, a silver Elmer Sickley, president of the so-which are made almost daily for clothnedal, which was presented by Mrs. ciety, Mrs. William I. Reed, Mrs. ing of all kinds. Shoes and rubbers Edith M. Curile of Cranford, county Thomas P. Christensen and Mrs. Ro- and artics are also greatly needed. bert B. Ferguson.

A large attendance was present, and un enjoyable program of musical decorations, which consisted of red, may be left at the home of the Spring white and blue, Washington holiday field Branch chairman, Mrs. C. D. elections and playlet by the Young People's Branch took up the entire and blue crepe paper, adorned with a number is Millburn 6-2059. The cloth he local W. C. T. U., opened the evenshield in the center,

annual affair, which is rich in color placed in his vacant store and held for attracting former residents to rea for distribution. urn to the township for the occasion, was the reunion of former members at which time old acquaintances were

Mrs. Meeker reported that while all returns have not been made on the sale of tickets, a net profit of about \$150 will be realized.

### G. O. P. STATE PARLEY HELD AT KEAN ESTATE

United States Senator Hamilton F "Enforcement," a playlet was then

The characters were: Uncle Sant," by Fred Collins of Chat-Sherry of Millburn Others taking urday. The gathering was considered of the Millburn Big Five, which played ham, "Columbia," by Miss Margaret of the largest and most represent in this vicinity about five or six years part included members of the Young tative held by Republican leaders on ago. People's Branch and the Loval Tem-

the muhermaterful situation. David Baled, Jr., of Camden, most The judges decision and the award prominent among the men mentioned Nighthawks. Orchestra, of Summit The audfor the candidacy, announced after ence sang "America," and benediction the conference that he would decide within a week or ten days from the keed, pastor of the Methodist Church. session; whether he would run, Party

April 28 in the lecture from of the primary. Leading Republicans present inmonthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. chiled Governor Morgan P. Carson: Tuesday afternoon at the home of Senate President Joseph G. Wolber, Mrs, C. B. Mecker of 493 Morris ave of Essex; County Counsel Arthur T. Vanderbilt of Essex; George deB. Keim A covered luncheon will be held at secretary or the Republican National The committee in charge was Committee; Senator Brancis B. Dayis named, to consist of Mrs. Charles: H. of Gloucester; Schator Arthur No ing ace, Johnny Wilson, high for his Huff, Mrs. E. E. Clayton and Mrs. Plerson of Union, Speaker Russoff & Jeam. Wise of the Assembly representating. The score: Passale County: Mayor Jerome Congleton of Newark: Represent: Charles A. Wolverton of Cam State, Treasurer Albert C. Middle AGENCY OPENS HERE Enoch L. Johnson, Atlantic Co. Don's Motor Sales, an Oakland Pon. deader: Motor Vehicle Commissi inc automobile agency, opened its E. Bertrain Mou of Morris Cou Harold G. Hoffman; County, C

howrooms recently at the Shell gas Attorney General William A. Stey station at Morris avenue and Seven Assistant Attorney General Duan Bridges road. The agency is offering Minurd; Mr. Kean and Mr. Balrd. liberal allowance on used cars to-The conference was held in ward the purchase of its first fifteen Castle, a long two-story building the farm. Care was taken to in All models are available at the privacy, guards being stationed agency, which is an authorized branch the building. Many notable poli of the Oakland-Pontlac division of the gatherings, durve been held in

# Large Attendance As Lions Hold Annual "Ladies Night

The annual "Ladies" Night," under Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunthe auspices of the Lions Club, held nell, Mrs. Catherine M. Cain, Dr. and MASONIC SERVICES friends were present.

adventurous experiences.

Cards were played after dinner, Mrs. Raymond. Watson B. Morris being high scorer, l they received prizes.

Benoillet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. arrangements.

ast Friday evening in the Colonial Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Inn, was attended by nearly forty Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Elizabeth Amguests - Mombers and wives and merman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Captain Stanley Osborne, traveler, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Metsel, Dr. and M., held Sunday afternoon in the St. spoke of his adventures in Australia Mrs. Watson B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen's Episcopal Church, were his talk, Captain Osborne projected Louis J. Wiman, My, and Mrs. Captrol were present. slides of humerous incidents he en Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Meisel.

The occasion being for the ladies, only club, consisting of Dr. Stewart O. charge of the program. He was as-Burns, chalman; Edward Jackel and sisted by the Rey. William I, Reed, installation, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Richard T. Bunnell, were in charge of pastor of the Springfield Methodist

# **OLD CLOTHING TO**

### Supply of Shoes, Rubbers & mitted to perform in their own pre Garments Depleted; Many Cases Require Aid \_

HELP UNEMPLOYED

Additional donations of used cloth ing in good condition are needed to meet the needs of the families of the McCRORY COMPANY P.T.A. CAKE SALE, requested yesterday by the executive committee of the Springfield Red

The stock of fundgated clothing which has been stored in the vacant Baltusrol B&L Head New 1st store in the Lichtenstein building, is considerably depleted. A large quantity was given out at Christmas when tial Washington's Day old fashioned baskets of food were distributed to supper held Monday evening in the the needy, and since that time, there lecture room of the Methodist Epis has been a steady drain on the supply copal Church, under the auspices of of clothing on hand. There has never was attended by more persons that families in which children's clothing

ate for the use of the needy, such Mrs. Charles H. Huff was in charge articles as they are no longer using. In fact, clothing of all kinds will be Mrs. Howard Day was in charge of received with appreciation. Bundles colors about the dining room. Each Horster, 49 Mountain avenue, or they table had a center piece of red, white will be called for. Her telephone ing will be fumigated by Morris Lich Mrs. Charles A. Mundy was in tenstein, chairman of the charlfy com charge of publicity A feature of the mittee of the Lions Club, and then

# COURT TILT HELD BY SPRINGFIELDERS

### Over 250 See Locals Beat Old Timers, 26 to 23

Over 250 persons turned out Saturday night in the James Caldwell gymnasium to watch the St. Stephen's Springfielders defeat the Millburr Kean was host to a group of Republi Old-Timers in a hard-fought benefit 26 to 23. Proceeds went to help de-Morris avenue near Green Lane Sat- Old Timers' line-up included members

Dancing followed the game, and music was provided by Bob Meyer's Members of Boy Scout Troop 66 of Springfield aided in checking hats and

coats. "Roo" Williver, mainstay of the mainigers, however, left convinced local quintet, was forced to leave the \$12,500 was passed; 29 in favor and Plans for an all-day Institute on that Mr. Baind would enter the May game in the early stages, whom he sustained a sprained ankle. His ser all the votes cast, 33. vices were sorely needed having scored four points in the first quarter.

> The massing of both teams featured the contest. Fox of the Old Timers. was high scorer with twelve points double that of the Springfielder's scor-

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# ARE WELL ATTENDED

The annual Washington services

Smith, James Haggett, and Theodore address. The Rev. Hugh W. Dicking dent's degree was present to confer Mrs. Mary Schuster. The entertainment committee of the and chaplain of the lodge was in Mrs. Martha Van Winkle, district de Mrs. Charlotte Quinzel; twelve mon-Church,

Howard Day, president of the Ep orth League of the Methodist Chur ch, is making plans to hold "Amateu Night' on the evening of March 18 he league's regular meeting date.

Mombers of the league will be ne sentations, which may be in the forn of tan dancing, aerobatic, dancing playing a musical instrument or any other entertainment.

# PROMOTES LYONS

Vice-President in Firm

Thomas H. Lyons, president of the onipany-officials-announced-Wednes-

Mr. Lyons fills a vacancy caused by members were received he recent death of Perley A. Prior, Mr. Lyons lived in Springfield for gram over to Mrs. Charles G. Nelson many years until last year when he anged his residence

leld, Mr. Lyons was instrumental in organizing the Baltusrol B. & L. Asso ciation in 1929. He has been presi

## HUFF WINNER OF **BOWLING "GRIND"**

### Captures Endurance Contest Third Straight Year

d his supremacy among bowlers of this victnity Monday afternoon at Woodruff's Alleys when he won the annual eight-game endurance contest open to Lackawanna League bowlers with a score of 1615, an average of

nearly 202 per game. Others winning cash prizes were: cond, Skelly, 1543; third, Sandelli, 1529; fourth, Heath, 1480; and Afth, Dean Widmer, 1441

Mayo of the Millburn team won a prize for the highest score among non-winners, 228, Huff's high mark

A sweepstakes followed the endur ince. Places were as follows, first . Waterfield, 638; second, Mayo, 614; third D Widmer 595 and fourth

Hoffman, 576 Waterfield won \$12, Cain won \$2 for high score of 236,

# FIRE COMMISSIONER in the French Legion.

David S. Jeakens, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, was reelected for three years at the election held Saturday in the firehouse, The budget of the Commissioners of four opposed. Mr. Jenkens received

# POETIC CONTRIBUTIONS

nounced today the forth-coming publication of an anthology to be called Clara Bow, the "It" girl, will be 'New Jersey Poets" with a foreword by Benjamin Musser of Atlantic City, opening at the Strand Wednesday and author of nine books of verse, including "Selected Poenis," published by flaming red-head will play the part of Mr. Harrison, "Of course, every important neet

will be included in this volume." Mr. Harrison said, "but I am sure there must be many inglorious Miltons whom I have not formally invited to contribute because their names and announces that its annual clearance poet ig good, whether he is unknown brought so many responses that its or not, I want him in this book. That special prices are being continued duris why I hope this item will reach the ing the entire next week. A list of attention of local poets whom I have prices in effect during the sale will be not written to, that they may write to found in the store's advertisement on me promptly for details."

# EPWORTH LEAGUE TO Gabriel Larsen and Francis Leslie to Retire From Town

Board; Active For Sewer Two Oldest Members in Years of Service Will Not Seek Reelection in Primaries; Conflict With

# SOCIAL HOUR HELD

Flemer Annex Scene of Meet ing Wednesday Afternoon

The Parent-Teacher's Association named first vice-president of the firm, afternoon, business meeting. Nearly, persons were present, including

> sident, presided and turned the prochairman of the hospitality commit Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle and Mr.s John Potts were hostesses,

> Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney gave three ocal selections, "I Passed By Your Window," by Brake; "Mother Mahre," by Chauncey Alcott, and "The Swallows," by Cowen,

> The cake sale was held in conjunc ion with the social program, Misses Dorothy Plant, Lillian Scott and Claire Dannefelser assisted by caring for the youngsters,

Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell served as hairman of the cake sale. She reported that while complete returns have been mad yet, the affair was suc cessful. On her committee were Mrs Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. Edward J. Mc Carthy, Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, Mrs. Mrs. John E Gunn Mrs W Louis Morrison, Mrs. M. Chase Runyon, and Mrs. Potts.

Each person present was given prize to share in the award of a door prize. The prize, a cake, was won by Benjamin F. Newswanger, secretary of the P. T. A; and member of the James Caldwell School faculty.

# WEEK'S FILMS AT

Jack Oakle's new starring picture, of nearly 1700 employes The Gang Buster," will be screened

mlt today and tomorrow.

"Reducing," the new Marie Dressler-Polly, Moran coniedy which will ho shops, and with women who are too thin or too fat. It can be imagined that in such an atmosphere the Dressler Moran duo has an bilarious time, Assisting in carrying out the love side of the picture are Anita Page, Sally ASKED FOR ANTHOLOGY Ellers, "Buster" Collier, Jr., and Wil-New York—Because this state is liam Blakewell. Lucien Littlefield producing poetry of a growing import- gives an individual characterization ance, Henry Harrison, publisher, and as "Elmer," letter-carrier husband of the buxoni Marte.

seen in a different role in "No Limit." Thursday of next week. This time the an usherotte. Stuart Erwin and Harry Green have a prominent part in the

CLEARANCE SALE ON The Springfield Department Store another page of this issue."

# Town Hall Full to Capacity At P.O. of A. Installation

son, rector of St. Stephen's Church, the honors upon the new officers. puty and state organizer, aided in the Tie. Miss Election Houck; and six

Nearly 300 persons filled the capa ner; assistant past president, Mrs. elty of the Municipal Building andle Hilda Gillis; president, Mrs. Ida Marorium Tuesday night to attend the tyn: assistant president, Mrs. Elizainstallation of officers for the newly both Eberle; vice-president, Mrs. Ina organized lodge; Camp 103; Patriotic Haberle; assistant vice-president, Mrs. Jacckel, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Huff, of Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. Order of America, an auxiliary of the Viola Munsch; conductor, Mrs. Ora. Buctell; assistant conductor, Mrs. National President Mrs. Margaret Jennie King; guardian, Mrs. Eva and New Guinea. In connection with Nicholas C. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. well attended. About 150 persons Confer of Atlantic City and her entire Alley: sentinel, Mrs. Martha Hopler: staff of officers were the distinguished recording secretary, L. B. Parish, Jr.: Carol Speicker, . The Rev. J. L. Zacker, rector of guests for the evening together with assistant recording secretary. Miss countered on his fravels. He proved Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Donald Church, of St. John the Baptist of delegations from practically all parts Elsie, Felsing; financial secretary, fourth Tuesdays of the month in the to be interesting and told of hig many B. Palmer, Carl J. Richards, William Brooklyn, delivered an appropriate of the State, The National Prest Mys. Dorothy Reidelt, and treasurer, P.O.S. A. Hall in Morris ayenue, op-

> The trustees are: eighteen months months. Charles S. Ouinzel. The new officers are as follows: color bearers are: one, Miss Eleanor past prosident, Mrs. Margaretlia War- Houck, two, Mrs. Bertha, Bachman; cure children's asthma.

Business Cause For Leaving Office Gabriel Larsen, chalrman, and Francis Leslie, two oldest members of the Township Committee in years of serdee, will not be candidates to succeed hemselves for re-election at the May orinaries, they declared when queried by a representative of the SUN yes. erday. The opinion that Mr. Larsen would not seek re-election was made clear late last year, but Mr. Leslie Baitusrol B. & L. Association, and an held a cake sale and social hour in again seek office. The duties of their had been expected by his friends to executive in the McCrory Stores Cor- the Flenier Annex Wednesday after office conflicting with business was poration for many years, has been moon, in place of the regular monthly given as the reason for both officials desiring to resign when their term expire on December 31, of this year, Both Mr. Larsen and Mr. Leslie have been important factors, in the construction of the sanitary sewerage system, expected to be complete and n operation in the Spring of this year.

Eleld Left Oper The decision of the pair in declining he office means that the race for the two positions on the Committee will be open, and a free-for-all fight n th primary election is predicted. Republican nominees have not been announced yet, and it is expected that the Springfield Republican Club will report its candidates next week.

Democratic possibilities were ar nounced last week. Mr. Larsen has been on the Town hip Committee since January 1, 1926, He has been active in the preliminary and actual construction of the local sewer sylsems, and at the present time is Springfield's representative to the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting

if which he is a former secretary. He was chosen chairman of the board January 1, 1930 to succeed. David S. Jeakens, who was defeated for reelection in the general election several months previous, Mr. Larsen, as head of the local Governing Body has won the esteem of his asso ciates and local residents by his fairness to those appearing before the board, regardless of political affiliations, .He and Mr. Leslie are Repu-He is connected with the THE ROTH-STRAND Waterman Fountain Pen Company, in

Newark, where he supervises a force Similar to the case of his contem and the Roth-Strand Theatre in Sum- porary, Mr. Laslie has been interested in the sewer improvement. He has Also on the double feature program been chairman of the sewer committee "Renegades," with Warner Baxter, on the Township Committee for seve-Myrna Loy, and Noah Beery. The pic ral years, succeeding Mr. Larsen when ure concerns Baxter as an adventurer the latter was elevated to the chairmanship. He is also president of the

He was first elected in 1927 to fill shown at the Strand Monday and an mexpired term and took office Tuesday, is another laugh creation January 1, 1928. He was chosen in The tale concerns liself with beauty the fall of that year for the full three term, Mr. Leslie is president of the Welders' Service, and Supply Company in Jersey City.

Board of Health.

Both Mr. Larsen and Mr. Leslie have never occupied office in local municipal affairs, prior to their naming to the highest position in Springfield's government.

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT JR. ORDER CARD PARTY

Eighteen tables were in play at a ard party field Friday evening in the Municipal Building, under the auspices of Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M. Games played were bridge, pinoclile, bunco and bean bag; Close to 100 persons were present. The door prize was won by Arthur

Menzie and a special prize was won work are unfamiliar to me. And if a sale which started last Friday, has Otho M. Hopler was high prize winby Charles Haberle, of Union, Mrs ner in pinochle. Mrs. Beyer high in. bridge, and William McCarthy high In bunco.

Prizes were won by the following Mrs. W. Buetell, Mrs. Fred J. Howard. Miss Elsie Felsing, Mrs. R. Polidor, Harry W. Eberle, Charles Eberle, D. F. Kohler, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Scarsfield, A. Bettel, Albert A. Sorge, F. J. Noll, Walter Colombo, Mr. Miller and

Refreshments were served after the party. John H. Schuster was chairman of the committee in charge of details, assisted by Montague Martyn, Otho M. Hopler, Arthur Menzie and Peter B. Kneiper.

Plans for a minstrel early in the Spring were discussed at a short busiress injecting preceding the card party,

three, Mrs. Anna Koll and four, Mrs.

The camp will meet the second and

Important Discovery By simply adding sugar to the diet, a London physician has been able to whister which came themet

And that is that many members of

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an age where the male human, like

the male bird today, wears the fine

plumage, the female being the un-

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HISTORY

+ BY HUGH HUTTON +

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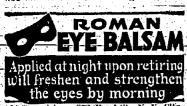
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# Wearing the Fine Feathers

A MECHANIZED world with every- susceptibility on the part of the male | in need of such rigorous protection body, including women, wearing government officials to such details as from us. But then perhaps you hear drab uniforms, all alike, has been disenssed, but about as seriously as we would discuss muchine men or any other ideas out of weird modernistic.

But there is a country where it geems anything may happen, and that is Rumania, whence come reports of uniform dress decreed for women clerks in the government service.

It was a cabinet minister, we learn, who had the bright idea of ordering the robot-like appearance for all his women government employees,

They are to wear "black apron-like garments, tightly closed at the neck and extending to the ankles and to the wrists, where they must be tightly losed also,". Incidentally rouge, lipalick or other cosmetics may not be used by the women. In fact the slightest disobedience of this order, it is announced, will be "punishable by instant dismissal."

Can you imagine being "fired" for turning your cuft back or opening your high closed collar on a hot day? There has been some speculation as to the sources motivating this remark-

One's first thought, of course, would se to regard it as a token of extra

THEM WERE THE DAYS

erneker box with the dent in the

top. And the coffee is in that round

tin that held the fruit cake, The

rice is in one of the fruit jars and so

is the faring. You can tell the differ,

ence because a string is tied around

Doubtless you have sometimes heard

some such directions as these when

it came to glying instructions as to

where the various, articles of diet

Very few of us housewlyes linve

all our foods put nway in such a way

that they can be found without open-

ing some few boxes and cans. You

may think you have, but the chances

are that here and there in pantry or

larder there is a container not prop-

erly labeled. You know its contents,

tograph shows the metal skeleton of the alrehip.

were to be found.

Put Labels on Pantry Containers

66 X OU will find the ten in that I so there seems little object in labeling

it. Still for the sake of convenience

and system all such containers should

It is possible to buy gummed labels

at a very small cost, These gummed

labels are arranged in sheets, alpha-

betically, and contains the names of

every sort of food that any housewife

could want to list. There are also

labels for articles that are usually

found in household supply closers, and

another set for medicine and drug cali-

inets. With these at hand it is a sim-

ple enough matter to likel every hox

that contains anything of importance

there are some blank labels on which

you may write such articles as are

(6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

The Akron, World's Largest Dirigible, Nears Completion

The world's largest dirigible, the Akron, which is being constructed for the navy at the Goodyear Zeppelin factory

at Akron, Ohlo, is rapidly nearing completion, the huge 70 foot nose having recently been put in place. This pho

At the end of these gummed labels

be labeled plainly.

not listed.

a short skirt or a bare walst, are almost ready to feel sorry for these poor men, perhaps have already wasted a few tears on such a pithible condition of the stronger sex who are



"Efficiency has done wonders," says Pertinent Polly, "but it still takes two

to make a quarrel."

DONT OF SO

SPLEENY!

HURRY UP

AND RUN

UPSTAIRS

NO!

### \*\*\*\*\*\* BY-\*\*\*\*\* Why Boys Leave Home JOE ARCHIBALD

MA WHY CAN'T 1.

STOVE TNIGHT. GEE.

IT'S LIKE THE NORTH

POLE UP IN THAT ROOM

MA! CANT I MA SCEEP SAID

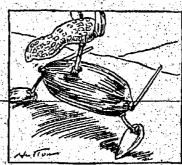
SIDE O' THE STOVE?

I MAY GIT NOOMONIA

SLEEP SIDE O THE

THE Skoo, or two tailed strade I bird, presents a curious example

of evolutionary development, Possil specimens found in the mountainous regions of western Sweden show that the skon had legs fore and aft on its long hody to enable it to navigate the parrow mountain passes, but the later changes to city life, where numerous femniations made its feet stray from the straight and narrow path, developed the pocullar arrangement of



hend, feet, and tall as shown above. The young shoos are called skoodles, in the quaint Swedish tongue,

The skop here pletured trying to follow two primrose paths at once has a paper shell pecan body, to which are attached in the middle a toothpick neck and peanut head. The ears are split poundts, and the eyes are merely pen and ink. The feet are split almond kernels, the legs cloves, and the talls which steer each foot separately are toothpicks.

( Metropolitan Newshaper Service.)

### THE DUMMY AT BRIDGE CATCHES FISH



What to do with the dummy at bridge has been solved by the members of the fashlonable Rainhow Angling club at Azusa, Callf. They Just hand her a rod and let her catch a few rainbow trout while the hand is being

### **EUROPEAN BEECH**

(Fagus Sylvatica)

THE European beech is a large topped and symmetrical, and with wide-sprending limbs. It is a tree of rugged growth with dense follage of surpassing beauty. The bark is very smooth and in most varieties is darker gray

than in the Ameri-

can beech. The leaves are often slinklar to those of the American beech \$

JOY IN ALL THE **TEARS** 

By Douglas Malloch.

Y WEEP, but gladly, as the skies Keep verdant all the earth-Our tears the tribute, when one dies,

That love may pay to worth. Our sorrows linppy days recall, Some hour, some lovely scene-Grief sends its raindrops, after all, To keep remembrance green,

So there is joy in all the tenre Of memory, my dead, But, oh, the long and volceless years That stretch so fur aliend! C. 1931, Douglas Malloch:)-WN

lat usually shorter and broader, with less propagaced teeth and with 5 t 9 pairs of side veins, instead of 9 to

14 pairs as in the American borch. No serious diseases of the leaves of the lieeth are known. Several fungl cause lenf spots occasionally and a snoty mold fungus often occurs on the leaves. It is subject, however, to several wood-rot diseases. The yellowish snowood rot and common white wood rot are very destructive in the forest.

The most distinguishing character istle of the European beech is the smooth gray bark which invites the carving of initials and ontwining hearts (©, 1931; Western Newspaper Union.)

Sculptural Terms "Llying stone" and "living rock" are nonlied-in-sculpture-to-rock-or stone in its native or original position as contrasted with murble or granite which has been quarried. The Lion of Luzerne in Switzerland, the Rush more memorial in South Dakota, and the Confederate memorial on Stonmountain in Georgia were all carved from llving rock.

Cosmetic Consumption

Between the ages of sixteen and sixty, according to a beauty specialist, the average American woman use three times her weight in cosmetics Forty million women, she says, use 158.012 tons of make up and creams every year. A lady must use about eight pounds annually, or admit that she is not an average woman.-World's Work.

# Sluggish Intestinal systems lower re-

sistance to colds. Cleanse them with Farmenemint, the madern chewing gun laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habitforming. More effective because you

# Feen a mint



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Betrayed

When the modern woman acts dumb, look out for her." Is the advice given gratis by General Dawes. When 'she acts dumb she's usually being smart, trying to cover he tracks with a disconcerting cont-of Injured innocence.

"One of the smartest women I know came home one afternoon and found her liusband waiting for her with fire in his eyes.

"Look here," he snapped, your account at the bank is overdrawn. 500 course it is replied his wife. with simulated indignation, but why dld you go and tell them about It?

If you have to stay in the house all day on a rainy day, books are an excellent device for preventing famlly jars.

Many a woman is a martyr-to-he husband's dyspepsla.

## Suggestions for Winter Meals

They say that man is mighty, He governs land and sea:

He wields a mighty scepter D'er lesser powers that be:

But a nightter power and stronger Man from his throng has hurled For the hand that rocks the challeta the hand that rules the world. -William Ross Wallace,

A S MORE internal fuel is needed to keep up the body heat in whiter, one needs to serve more of the heat-producing foods. As these are mostly protein and are apt when eaten too freely to leave an acid condi-

By NELLIE MAXWELL tion, it is needful to serve fruits and I the whites and serve on lettuce o

> vegetables very freely to counteract this consequence Eggs are not really appreciated as a food. Made into omelets, fried, ponehed, cooked in the shell-that is about the usual round of egg-cookery with an occasional dish of scrambled eggs. Try cooking them in potato nests using leftover mushed notate. well seasoned and formed into nests. Drop the eggs into the nests, season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with chopped parsley, after they have been baked until well set. A plece of but-

ter and the pursley will add to the

flavor as well as appearance, Egg Salad.

Take six hard-cooked eggs and cook them so that they will be hard but not tough. I'se for six cers, six pints of boiling water. Place the eggs in n deep dish, add the water and cover closely, set on the back of the range where they will keep warm. Allow to stand a half-hour and the eggs will be well cooked and still tender. The eggs should be of the room temperature when added to the bolling water, If taken from the refrigerator, more water will be needed, as it will con too quickly. Chop the egg whites and put the yorks through a sieve, combine with six or eight anchovies or sarhave been made into paste. Toss together and place with finely mineed celery on shredded lettuce. Serve with french dressing.

Another nice way to bake eggs with potato is to place the mushed potato in a buking dish an inch or so deep and make depressions for the oggs, drop la a fresh egg in each place. sprinkle with sail, pepper, blis of cooked bacon and cover thickly with buttered crumbs. Bake until the eggs

Stuffed Eng Salad. Cook the eggs hard as above. Cut six eggs into halves and take out the yolks. Put the yolks through a sieve with one-half cupful of mayonhaise, A. few dashes of paprika, a small onion finely chopped and one tablespoonful of chill sauce or tomate ketchup. Fill

water cress. Eggs furnish us a certain amoun of protein and fat as well as calclum phosphorus, from and the valuable vitamins which we cannot get along without.

(6, 1331, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Doughnut" and "Cruller" Years ago the difference between a doughnut and a crutter was marked A doughnut was made of raised bread lough, to which sugar, spice and eggs were added, while the cruller was made of a mixture containing baking nowder or cream of tartar and soils. Now the term doughnut is made to include both kinds of fried cakes,

SUPERSTITIOUS · · SUE ·



BROTHER BILL TOLD HER THAT-

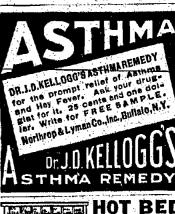
If you are going to "play the ponies" and want to make a big killing, just hunt up an old Black Joe and rub his head with your knuckles and good luck will come your way.

(C. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Backache Often Warns of Disordered Kidneys.

If miserable with backache bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chance Help your kidneys at the first signoidisorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years: Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users Get Doan's today. Sold by deal-



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thoroughly likable. They not

only yield with infinite grace to fabric

manipulation, but they are not per-

ishable as are the more fragile and

sheer wenves. Then, too, there is a

certain elegance in their firm texture

and as to their color range, words full

to describe the heauty of the tones

The artful "lines" which distinguish

this model at once attract the eye.

In Paris the skirt thusly fashloned is

referred to by the knowing ones as

the "Molyneux flounce skirt." The

off-the-shoulder neckline is an adapta-

tion of a Victorian fashion. In this

instance a box-pleated hertha-like col-

There is semething very quaint and

charming about the prim tled-in-at-

the waistline effect. In making up the

new embroidered cottons and organ-

dles for the garden party affairs which

are holding forth in fashionable

southern resorts, the idea of a parrow

ribbon tied about the walst or a self-

Flut crope is being sponsored not

only for evening wear, but for sports

frocks, and afternoon gowns It is rec

ognized as a "coming" fabric. For

informal daytime hours dressmakers

are favoring the darker shades, espe-

shades of blue, also the new browns

For sports costumes white flat crepe

is a favorite theme. The fact that

dally navy and the brighter

and greens are smart colors.

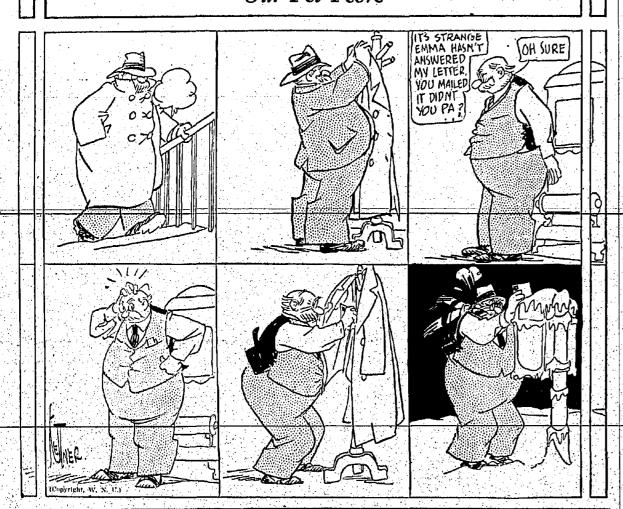
lar outlines the decolletage.

fubric girdle is featured.

and tints available.

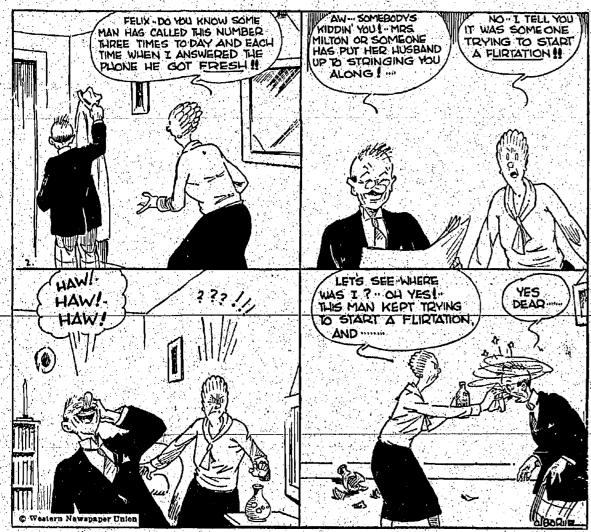
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Our Pet Peeve



### THE FEATHERHEADS

### A Slight Interruption



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Check and Double Check



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### HARK BACK TO VICTORIAN ERA FOR LATEST IN PARTY WEAR



An Adorable Party Gown.

of contrast governs, to a great extent, fushions for spring and summer. An interesting hit of news in this connection comes from Paris in that a certain leading designer there is featuring the spring suit with two jackets, one of the same material and color as the skirt, the other in decided contrast. Per example a black satin skirt is displayed in the new collections with two inckets, the one of the same satin crene as the skirt, the other of bright velvet.

The contrast theme is so infinitely Interpreted in the new styles, in limited space such as allotted here, one can touch upon only a few ligh spots, such as for instance the combining of stripes, checks or plaids, with a plain color. The idea of gny patterning with monotone is being effectively carried out regardless of the character of the materials employed, whether they be woolen, silk, cotton, velvet, linen or any of the now-so-popular fabrics made of man-devised fiber.

As a matter of fact the charming dress in the picture is made of durene exceedingly cool, the material in this instance boing in a lacy openwork. wenye which is very new and lovely. while with matching green for the plain material. Take note of the sleeveless jacket, for sleeved or unsleeved, with every one-piece dress or

# **How to Escape**

- Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.
- Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.
- Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Reep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.
- Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any 4 cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.
- 5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

## Act of Kindness Brings

Big Financial Reward Fifteen years ago three men were making their way neross the American continent alloard a fast freight when one of the trio produced a gun

and attempted to rob his two companions. The two xictims were on elderly mun and a youth, Richard C'Nell, The latter, Just out of college, was making his way west in quest of employment. Through the plending of

the older man were returned by the bandit, who took only the "stake" of the collegian. The holdup man dropped off the train and the old man and the lad continued on to the western terminal of the train's run. The incident was forgotten by the collegian in his sub-

young O'Nell the small savings of

sequent experiences. Some time later O'Nell Joined the military service. In the course of events be found himself a member of Phreenth farantes, at Tlentsla, China, A good soldier, he became a corporal in Company L.

Recently is filend in the States sent hint a clipping from an American Jouce,—Answ

newspaper in which he Cornoral. O'Nell was named as the belt to a \$21,000 estate. It had been left to him by his elderly companion whom he had befglended 15 years before. Corporal O'Nell is now receiving the congrutulations of his buddles in the Elfteenth Army Recruiting

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only, vegetable ingredients, which act as a laxative by stimulation-not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

How to Get Back Owner of Old Car-My price, sir, ncludes everything you'll need-even oad maps.

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minutes, Mistress-Then put the eggs on to boll, and we'll have them right, for

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And what a contribution it is to the cause of shaving! A mall amount quickly works up into a thick lather that remains throughout the shave, without retouching as is cometimes necessary. It contains the delicately medicated properties of Cutleura which soothe the skin and do with the necessity of using lotions.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of



Charming Dress of Durene Cotton.

flat crepe tallors so satisfactorily adds to its popularity. A striking model designed in Paris for the American woman sojourning in the South features a tailor-made one-piece frock of the white crepe and with it is worn a seven eighth cont of white velvet. Ensombles done in monotone crenes are also enthusiastically exploited.

In most instances these dark plain crepe frocks are animated with girdles, scarves or blouse offects of bright Roman stripe or plaid. .

For Spring and Summer. Whether making or buying readymade that new frock, or blouse, or lacket-sult, it is well to remember that according to reports and appearances, two colors, two weaves are better than one. In fact, the law

The moral to this story is that if you are planning to do some spring sewing on your own account, the smart

thing to do from a style point of view is, for every one frock buy two kinds of material. Even if it is a "simple little house dress" which you are making of gingham, huy a plain color plus a bright stripe or plaid. The dress with a light top is a leading theme throughout all fashlondom at this very moment. The gay glughum dress with yoke and sleeves of white organdle or of cotton brondeloth in a solid color matching a leading tone in the gingliam, is helpg repeated time and time

ugain on the new style program. Roman stripes used to trim the dress in solid color carries the new law of contrast out in a striking way, and one sees many of the advance crops frocks unimated with these vivid

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

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### Over the Top!

S PRINGFIELD Branch, American Red Cross, has gone "over the top" in its drive to secure assigned by National Headquarters, to secure \$10,000,000 for drought relief. The local branch has not only received its quota of \$120, but has exceeded that

amount. No public subscription was used, and Springfield should be proud of its efforts in helping so worthy and or ganization as the Red Cross, When an urgent demand for relief is sounded, local residents are quick to res-Congratulations are due the Red Cross organization and Springfield's residents as well.

## Two Needed Improvements

E LSEWHERE in this issue will be found the weekly column, "What the SUN Advocates," and reading further, on, one will discover two items are substituted this week, numbers seven and eight.

The former, "Entire township under one fire district," anxiously complained of by many residents in the true light that one section of Springfield pays for a fire department which fights fires outside its limits when the volunteers find a majority of calls in that district, is "passe.". Last week an ordinance was passed by the Township Committee abolishing the old limits and placing all of the township in one district. This marks a preli minary step in the formation of a

municipal department. Number eight which reads, "Ample police protection in the North End," appears to be poorly-worded and should have "south neighborhood" as well. At any rate, the addition of a regular policeman by the local Governing Body, also at last week's meet ing, together with an appointment to fill a vacancy, shall probably solve the solution, since the present force could not possibly handle the problem citi-the number of police According to Police Commissioner Frank C. Getger, the requests of residents in both and southern parts hurrie ment was actually needed. The Town upon for its action in effecting these two needs for after all it was through its efforts and that of public oblidon, that they are now provided. Two snew "brother needs" arise to take the place of their departed come River Parkway will aid in this case, rades in "What the SUN Advocates" Namely, a reduced bus fare within in other sections of the township,

ture. At the present time, commuters against some of the mimerous brooks pay ten conts from the center of and streams found so frequently in Springfield and also from the North Springfield, End, in an about the yiefulty of Milliburn avenue, to reach the Lackawanna rattroad station in Millburn, The trip averages anywhere from we have always experienced a feeling three-quarters of a mile to two miles, of insecurity as we stepped into the or at last five cents per mile for bus soothing immersion of our bath-tub, transportation. If a resident lives in For we recall very vivily that on one boredly grasps a rall in the manner celebrations are closely associated. the vicinity of the Farmer's Hotel or occasion as we had left our porcelain of a Brooklynite anticipating the in- The observance of the surrender of Short Hills avenue, the Short Hills lined seat, one foot floundered ginger- terval until he gets to New Lots Ave- Cornwallis, therefore may be looked station is nearest his home, exactly by for the stability of the chenille rug, mue. The other hand reaches for the one-half mile or a few minutes walk the other had falled us and our dest soup.

dead-end streets are eliminated?

The logical trip is by foot. There ly painful, fore the Short Hills station angle will. Therefore it is with some sense satisfy those who reside in the nor- gratification that we read the predicthern sections of the township. There tion of a safety expert that bathtubs the bus does not figure.

From Springfield Center or there toms and hand-calls, abouts, the fare problem will arouse. Now, why hadn't simebody flought the most interest ten cents for three-lof, that idea tefore? Probably most quarters of a mile journey-when one of our fellow labitues of the tub bemay use the R. R. for less than half lieved like we did that the thing in that amount, for the distance-rest-lit's modern stile can e naturally, like dents must pay ten cents to reach the seventeen year-old locuts or assessthe center of the township, at the ment bills. most one and a quarter niles distant. Which is short r minds us of a car from the Summit Springfield line to toon by Rube 40 dberg the business area. Must merchants known cartoonist tepic ed a disturbed suffer patronage which might buy sleeper who could not surrender to their needs in nearer communities the blissful arms of Morpheus beand lose customers of their own com- cause he lay bener th too many blanmunity; all because of a high bus kets and the temperature was enfare? Local merchants should or firely too warm. "Why don't you ganize to compel a cheaper hus fare take the blankets of ?" suggested an

within Springfield's limits. The paragraph, "Plan whereby deadend streets be eliminated" deserves careful consideration, The Union County Park Commission; by constructing in the near future "Riversid Drive, in and about the eastern side of Meisel avenue, will aid in forming outlets for Washington, An ellmated to this dangerous form of gell, Battle Hill, South Maple avenues, as well as Colonial terrace and other By this time we have attained some atreets in the vicinity. Riverside degree of skill in balancing jourselves

### What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:

- I. A high school 2. Removal of delapidated build-
- ies which are "soresuots." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed. 4. Encouraging clean factories, to
- increase the ratables. 5. Better and more powerful
- street-lighting system. 6. Postal-carrier, delivery. 7. Reduced bus fare within town
- fimit's and to Millburn R. R. sta-
- s. Plan whereby dead-end streets art- eliminated,
- 9. Set of Building Zones, before lownship is developed. 10. A county park.

### Springfield Statistics

Population (1030 census) ...... 8,721

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

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The members of the Township Committee
aro: Chalrman, Gabriel Larsen: Francis-Lesile, Lewis F. Macariney. Frank C. Goiger,
and George H. Caskill. The committee meets
the second Tuesday in the Municipal Building,
on the square of Mountain avenue, North and
South Trivett avenues, and Flemer avenue.
Robert D. Treat is the township clerk.
The Board of Health, consisting of the same
members as the Township Committee, meets
the first Tuesday in the Municipal Building.
The president is Francia Leslie. Robert D.
Treat is secretary.

rent is secretary, BOARD OF EDUCATION The members of the Board of Education are: president, Alvin H. Boss; vice-president, George Arnold Wright, Walter White, Alexander R. Brisns, August H. Schmidt, John Potts, T. O. Davidson, Jr., Charles T. Smith and Jamos M. Duguid. The subervising principal is Fred J. Hodgson, and William Hoppaugh is the district elerk, Moethigs are held the third Tuesday of he menth in the James Caldwell School.

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Frax Collector and

Treasurer William Hoppaugh

Township Counsel Charles W. Weeks

Roard of Tax.

Assessors Alfred W. Warner

(Clerk) Frank E. Melsel.

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Robert B. Ferguson Drive, as proposed, will hook up with thoroughfares, thus the appointments, so that the improve- giving residents there are opportunity the soap somewhere beneath that ship Committee is to be commended fifty feet distant by walking several rarely used Ivory). Here again, there hundred foot instead of sometimes again. Finnegan! is far as a half-mile or more,

but numerous other examples arise township limits and to the Millburn Were it legal the local Governing velopers from enostructing streets We shall begin with the face fear which "lett up to the mountains" or

THE SKIDLESS BATH-TUB

cent was not only rapid but exceeding period its "Scrub, Scrub, the Song of fon Bicentennial Celebration,

will be equipped soon with flat bot-

The well-

onlooker. The idea instantly tyas carried into action by the sleeper and he seen at-

tained his objective. But this safety bath-tub proposition somehow takes away as much as it promises to give. After all those years we have become somewhat ac-

abolution

## Why Boys Leave Home JOE ARCHIBALD



Llons Club, Colonial Inn, 12.15 P. M.

Tonight Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of merica, James Caldwell School, P. M.

Meeting, Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, D. of A., Municipal Build-Ing, 7.30 P. M. Monday

Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building; Recorder, Everett T. Spinning. 8 P. M. Meeting, Girl Scout Troop, James

aldwell School. 7 P. M Tuesday Card party, benefit Continental Chapter, O. E. S., home of Mrs. W. B. Morris, 193 Morris Ave., afternoon

and evening. Meeting, P.-T. A, child study group, ames Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

on our treacherous footing while we on our head, shin, ear or hose. fumbled for a towel.

And then too, the rounded bath-tub, ike the Old Oaken Bucket, carries with it a sort of sentimental attach, round bath-tub remain. ment. We wallowed and disported in the thing with the abandon of a whale far from prying eyes or clanging telenhones.

The bath-tub, it seems to us, is something like an inamate Father Confessor. In it we cast off our mate rial sins and leave clean refreshed and confident to once more face the soiling brushings of the world. Wasn't it fun to granulo arou

o reach a rear-door neighbor only watery abyss? (You can note that we Sometimes we grasped the slippery bar with a The other side of Morris avenue, in venom-like grip, only to have it slude the Warner tract vicinity, should be us like a Phantom fairy. Other times corrected. The proposed Rahway we had to emorge from our liquid couch and then explore the depths to find our quarry.

ng too much.

inevitable, perhaps, that the bath-tub walls at Yorktown, Virginia. For cons and cons it seems to us you blame us for deploring the un-but since the man who made the vic-

the Tub."

Building, 8 P. M.

ng, Morris Ave., 8 P. M. fielders, parish house, St. Stephen's Church, Main St., Millburn, 8.30 P. M.

### Wednesday

chapel, Presbyterian Church, 2 P. M. Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club slons by such a score that, well, why Rooms, Brookside Building, 3 P. M. bring that up? ... the team each Winter Institute, Epworth League, year was always in the running for Morristown Methodist Church, 6:30 Р. М.

Thursday

Gym class business men, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Bowling, Lackawanna League-Springfield vs. Morristown K. of C., Woodruff Alleys, Center St., 8.15 B.M.

ninety-nine cases of out a hundred we will land squarely on both soles. No. no, it doesn't sound right. Let the

YORKTOWN SESQUICENNIEN. NIAL FORERUNNER OF WASH-INGTON BICENTENNIAL

Celebration to Mark 150th inniversary of American Victory Yorktown

which will precede the commemora- the American triumph. tion of the Two Hundredth Anniver-And shall we have to change our sary of George Washington's Birth In lavatory retrain to "There's a square 1932, will be the Yorktown Sesqui-R. R. station:" and, "Plan whereby Body might take steps to prevent de-around my bath-tub." No that's ask- centennial, to be observed in October, sion, said in a speech before the 1931: in honor of the 150th anniver-In the natural order of things, it is sary of the surrender of Lord Corn, Thel should evolve into a square-form with sesquicentennial celebration of the hand-rails like jitney buses or subway British, capitulation, which virtually trains But accustomed, as we have ended the Revolutionary War will be flucidated here, to past habits, can an auspicious event in its own right, We imagine ourselves descending also the one whose birthday is being mechanically into our seat. One hand commemorated next year, the two

No need to worry about emerging ed by Lord Cornwallis, marched out of

# Along the Concrete



# Around <del>[ 740 ]</del>

Committeemen and Freeholder. due to the election of a Governor ;

take notice of the work performed in this community when the urgent need is heard of money for an emergency situation ... Springfield's re-entering the Lackawanna Baseball League, to Meeting, Board of Health, Municipal be sponsored through the Lions Club and business men, will awaken some Meeting, P. O. S. A., Quinzel Build- fond memories of several years back when the representatives of Spring Basketball, St. Stephen's Spring field were the league's powerful magnet, attracting fans from practically every town in the league, just to watch the home boys in action.

stand a good chance of repeating 🤝

anced team sporting its colors . Maplewood captured the Lackawanna League championship last year, and the Lions are performing a real ser vice in seeking to have Springfield in he Lackawanna League again. . . .

after enduring a severe bombardment from the Erench and American batteries, the Revolutionary War was, to all intents and purposes, over The American victory over Cornwallis was most decisive, and although there was some desultory fighting after the Brifish capitulation, the Yorktown triumpli really ended the war This important event with its far reaching effects was the result of the foresight, courage and preserverance of George. Washington, and to him more than One of the important celebrations any other man belongs the credit for

> Representative S. O. Bland of Virginia, secretary of the United States down, Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commis-

House of Representatives:

son, Virginia, chairman; David A COMMENT FROM Reed, of Pennsylvania; Hiram Bing ham, of Connecticut; John G. Town end, of Delaware, and Robert F. Wag ner, of New York. From the House of Representatives, Charles R. Crist of Georgia, vice chairman; Robert L. Bacon, of New York; Roy G. Fitzger- To the Editor of the SUN: lad, of Ohio; George R. Stobbs, of ler Otis Bland of Virginia is secretary Springfield.

n the union to participate in the ex- present and future generations.

The commemorative program will town. The feature will be an address by the President of the United States which will take place on the opening



Primary Election, May 19, is not far way, and it appears that Springfield nay not have such an exciting and ecord-breaking vote as was experenced last year . . the Democrats have named their possible candidates and our next issue should contain the names of the Republican standard bearers for the offices of Township the primaries are this year in May it was not certain among many resi-

dents as to the exact month, May or June, but after inquiring from the Board of Elections in Elizabeth, May was confirmed ... that the Re Cross drought drive should result in collecting over the quota assigned the Springfield Branch, has been the cause of local discussion commending the entire force of volunteer workers headed by Mrs. Charles D. Horster chairman, who succeeded in raising more than \$420 as assigned . . . the Red Cross officials and active members receive no renumeration for their labors . . . certainly, nearby commu quota, will be obliged to look up and

the Springfield team won the pennant Meeting, Ladies' Benevolent Society, several years, overwhelming their opponents in a play-off between divithe championship ... failing to secure proper management was said to be responsible for the franchise being given up , others claim that the locals were so strong they were forced to dispense with some player's services ... if the Maplewood team, consisting of nearly all its 1930 balltossers signed up for this year, should be transferred here as predicted, local baseball followers will see a well-bal

Yorktown and laid down their arms

mie Meadow Mouse, peeking out of grunts!

ton's military career was the victory all parts of the United States. which he won at Yorktown. . It is proper that the commemoration of

National Commission Created Lord Cornwallis. This commission be in keeping with the event it sign For brightening up the flames When the British troops, command: consists of the following members: From the Senate, Claude A. Swan-

of the commission.

be a four-day event to be held at York- February 25, 1931. day of the exercises. Among those ness," said Uncis linen, "when dey who will be present on the occasion tempts a man to try to eat mo' dan will be distinguished officials of this three square meals a day."-Washingand other governments, descendants ton Star.

## LITTLE JACK RABBIT COLORING CONTEST

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wo prizes each week, pretty books, in which are to be pasted the brightly colored pictures to illustrate the verses. Be sure to neatly fill in coupon. Use paints or crayons. Winners' names printed each week LOOK FOR YOURS.

DAVID CORY, The Jack Rabbit Man.

Last Week's Winners

First Prize Edith B. Molitor, 8, of 327 Morris Ave.

Second Prize Hartley Ferguson, 6, of 41 Severna

HONORABLE MENTION Lillian Young, 9, of 47 Clinton Ave Elizabeth Teuscher, 8, of 597 Mor-

Elie Ladner, 9, of 32 Short Hills Ave Grace Smith, 9, of 32 Brook St. Muriel D. Johnson, 8, of 6 Flemer

Dorls Baldwin, 10, of 99 Tooker

Following coupon printed beneath



UNCLE LUCKY'S CIRCUS

'Uncle Lucky's circus, Has come to Turnip Town; Come, see the hippopotamus And hear the funny clown! Oh, all you little forest folk And see the pretty circus queen A dancing on her toe,"

sang Bobble Redvest from a tree-top. Yack Rabbit, and away he went, clipperty clip, lipperty lip, with never pokey mile, they reached the big tent stumble and nary a slip. "Where are you going?" asked Tim- and the African Pig gives a million

his grass house in the Sunny Mea-"Come along! I'm going to the cir-

of those who participated in the siege "The crowning event of Washing and many thousands of visitors from Plans Nearing Completion

Washington's final military achieve. nial Celebration only a few months and rendered a bill for \$67.30 for his ment which established this Nation away the plans for the event are ra- services. The church wardens, howshall be of such proportions as to pidly reaching a conclusion. Like the ever, required an itemized bill, and comantic aspects of the new arrival? tory at Yorktown possible in 1781 is correspond with the celebrations George Washington Bicontennial Cele the following was duly presented, and which will commemorate his birth." bration this commemoration is not to ited and paid: be in the form of an exposition It For correcting the Ten-For this reason the Congress of the will not celebrate what Americans Inited States created a national com- can do now, but what our fathers did, mission to prepare a plan and pro- to make possible the United States upon as a fore-runner of the ten gram in commemoration of the seige of the Twentieth Century Its pur-And within the stipulated months nation-wide George Washing at Yorktown, and the surrender of poses are entirely patriotic and will allzes.

SUN READERS

Suggests Heard House As Joint Library, Museum

Here is a suggestion that may dove Massachusetts; and Joseph W. Byrns, tall in with the plans of the Parents For putting new tall and comb of Tennessee, Ropresentative Schuy. Teacher's Association for a library in

Why not combine the proposed The program as outlined by this library with a museum and purchase commission will include, in addition the Revolutionary House in Morris, to other provisions to be made later, near Maple avenues, to house both? the marking of historical sites; the Thus, a Revolutionary relic would be Issuance of special commemorative preserved; Springfield's most historic For taking the spots off the Son postage stamps; the preparation of event, the Battle of Springfield on he grounds in the yielnity of York- June 23, 1780, perpetuated, and a haltown, and the invitation of all states lowed place would be provided for

> Very truly, JOSEPH H, GUNN.

"Riches sho'ly doesn' bring happi-

cus," painted the little rabbit. After him scampered the little field mouse. Pretty soon Teddy Turtle poked his head out of his shell house that he always carried with him, rain or shine. "Wait a minute," he shouted. "I'm not a race horse. Where are you

"To the circus Come along!" Away went the three, more slowly now. Ow, my yes! Toddy Turtle "Hip, hip, hurray!" shouted Little was slower than 'lasses in January! By and by after a while and a where the circus folks do funny stunts

> Yours for a story, DAVID CORY, . The Jack Rabbit Man.

ITEMIZED

An architect was employed to renovate and retouch the great oil With the Yorktown Sesquicenten paintings in an old church in Belgium

mandments For renewing Heaven and adjusting stars For touching up Purgatory and restoring Lost Souls ..

of Hell, putting a new tail on the Devil and doing odd jobs for the Damned ... For putting new stone in David's sling and enlarging the head of Gollath For mending shirt of the Prodi-

gal Son and cleaning his car .... For embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting a new ribbon on his bonnot ......

on St. Poter's rooster .... For re-pluming and re-gilding the left wing of the Guardian Angel For washing the servant of the

High Priest and putting car mine on his check of Toblas For nutting earnings in Sarah's cars ..

For decorating Noah's ark and new head on Shom . \$67.30 -Indianapolis Roultor.

Foot Work

The South American President may not stay in office long, but he gets a lot of dandy exercise when he's leaving.-Macon Telegraph,

PERSONAL

a two months' frip in Florida.

Guests From Philadelphia Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris, of craf hours less on the return home, 193 Morris avenue, had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson and son, Edward, Jr.,

Spent Holiday Here and Mrs. Arthur D. Schoonmaker, a home. student at the New Jersey College For Women in New Brunswick, returned to college the carly part of the weekis an instructor in manual training in

O. E. S. Card Benefit

the James Caldwell School,

ris avenue, will entertain at cards ville, N, Y Tuesday afternoon and evening for Continental Chapter, O. E. S. of Millburn, which includes many local residents as members,

Was III With Grippe August II. Schmidt, of 33 South The location will be decided upon at Manle avenue, recently re-elected to the meeting, the Board of Education, is improving after being confined to his home with intestinal grippé.

Mixed Bridge Club

of 73 Severna avenue, entertained Newark, Maplewood, Linden, Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox, Mr. and Irvington; Ottille Saurin, of Elizabeth, Pa. Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. and Emma Symen, of Irvington. George W. McGrath, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton, of Millburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer, of Westfield,

Improving Charles C. Corby, of Morris avenue, of Brooklyn. has improved after being a patient in Overlook Hospital several weeks with

Were in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand, of Ir., and Edward C. Townley, Jr., re-school Monday night, Maple avenue, had as their turned home Sunday after a week's recently Mrs. Wiegand's motor trip to Florida. The party brother and sister-in-law, Professor C. stopped at many places of interest enand Mrs. Clawson just returned from H. Morrison, of Madison, who are en Miss Suzanne Chandler, of New York, Larsen, of 47 Keeler street. She was joying a stay there. Traveling in Mr. Doerries' Packard, the outgoing trin was made in about 30 hours, and sev-

Sunshine Society Meets The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine of Philadelphia, former residents here, Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Parsell,

Will Entertain at Cards

Visit in New York

Mrs. Watson B. Morris, of 193 Mor. week-end visiting friends at Pleasant Jersey City. Planning Dance

> home of Miss Emma Suck to discuss part of this week in Detroit. plans for a Spring dance on March 23.

Holds Bridge Party Hill avenue, entertained at three at the Henderson Apartments. tables of bridge Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Phtzinger, Guests were present from Irvington,

> In Brooklyn ter, Miss Alma Bohl, of 19 Maple ave- their guest, J. Campbell Ashley, of nue, were guests over the week-end at Catonsville, Md. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hull,

Returns to Maryland Herman Shack, of Morris avenue, a Weppler, Mrs. James M. Duguld, Mrs. medical student at the University of George W. McGrath, Mrs. Harry H. S. Doerries, William and Maryland, spent the holiday week-end Spencer, Mrs. Sarah McAdams, Mrs.

Entertain Guest

Had Guest Recently Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCollum, of Salter street, had as their recent guest, Miss Betty Ann Edwards, of Bayonne,

Visit in Harrisburg Springfield avenue, daughter of Mr. be sent later to the crippled children's Gelb's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Education. Schlosser, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Going to Canada Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Court-Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, of 81 Morris ney, of 19 Marion avenue, will be glad and Mrs. George Cicero, of 14 Alvin Cella Loveland and Dorothy Trig, of after spending the week-end holiday avenue, will entertain at five tables to hear that their son and daughter terrace, entertained, several little Elizabeth, and Edna Arney, of Rahwith her parents. Mr. Schoonmaker of bridge in her home this afternoon, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Courtney, friends Saturday afternoon in honor way. will leave shortly for Canada, whore of his fourth birthday. Decorations Mr. Courtney will assume the position were red, white and blue. Guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H, Gunn, of of manager for a branch-plant of the were Patricia Shea, Jean and Charles Colonial terrace, spent the holiday Joseph Dixon Crucible Company of Maguire, Duke and Charles Hantzsch, avenue, is recovering at the home of

> Attends Convention The Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority son attended the National Educators' Cicero and John Anderson, of Brookwill meet Tuesday evening at the Association convention held the latter lyn,

In Florida Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, of Bryant avenue, left the latter part of last week for West Palm Beach, Fla., Miss Dorothy Doller, of 97 Battle where they will spend several weeks

Returns From Pa. Miss Carrie Dollay has returned to members of their Mixed Bridge Club beth, and Springfield, Prizes were her home in Salter street, after spendlast Friday evening. Members are won by the Misses Doris Drescher, of ing a month with friends in Mondville,

> Guest From Maryland Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sickley, of Mrs. Frederick R. Bohl and daugh- Bryant avenue, have been having as

> Entertains Card Club Mrs. Charles A. Mundy was hostess to members of her bridge club last Max Shack, son of Mr. and Mrs. night. Guests were Mrs. Fred J.

lt's a Girl

Thursday noons, A daughter, Joan Crawford Chris-Edward Gaddis, George W. Parsell, with his parents. He returned to tensen, was born last Friday in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon -Mr. and Mrs. Willis Spinning, of also a member of the James Caldwell. also a mean.
School faculty.

Back to College Miss Marion Phillips, of Battle Hill Miss Eleanor Jane Towne, of Ossiavenue, a student at the Montclair ning, N. Y., and Herbert Pope, of State Teacher's College has returned Cranford, to school after spending the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Gelb and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Sr., of Maple avenue. Picture post daughter, Adeline, of 24 Keeler street, Mrs. Charles Phillips. Mr. Phillips Miss Evelyn Schoonmaker, of South cards were pasted in books, and will spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. was recently elected to the Board of will entertain members of the Katy-

> Birthday Party Held George Anderson Cicero, son of Mr. and Hulda Van Syckle, of Springfield; Harold Loehrs, and Gene Polin.

an aunt in Morristown, after a recent Mr. and Mrs. Cicero entertained at operation for appendicitis in Dr. Mills dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Private Hospital of that place. Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodg. Anderson, the Misses Betty and Gladys nue was hostess to members of the

Singing Over Radio Friends of Miss Juanita Gross, ing Prizes were won by the Misses

Robert L. Harmon, Mrs. Richard C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gross, Alice Reed and Carolyn Nuse. Miss Horner, Mrs. Alexander E, Ferguson, of Tooker avenue, will be interested Isabel Jacobus substituted for Mrs. Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, Mrs. J. Edgar to know that she sings over radio sta- Gordon C. Christensen. The club's Morrison and Mrs. W. Louis Morrison, tion WKBO on the Old-Fashioned next meeting will b held Tuesday, Gospel Hour every Tuesday and March 10 at the home of Miss Marion Townley of 48 Short Hills avenue,

Return From Trip

Guests Over Week-End

Township Committeeman and Mrs.

George B. Gaskill, of 680 Morris ave-

nue, entertained over the week-end,

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ning, N. Y., and Herbert Pope, of	W. L.	Aver.
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Radicals in Senate Keep Up Fight Against Drought Relief Compromise—Schall Attacks Attorney

General Mitchell.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



hope of defenting the compromise on drought relief uppropriations which vas outlined a weekngo, for Robinson of Arkansas, Democratle lender, and many others prominent in his party indorsed it-

is the best that could Robinson and Caraway, who had been so, critical of the administration's polley, changed Abelr stand, defended President Hoover, expressed their confidence in Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and admitted that the work of the Red Cross in the drought area hild improved until it was now adequate to the simution. Robinson said he was not trying to save his face. but binestly believed that the compromise agreement would do what was necessary.

Secretary Hyde was asked to tell the senute whether in his onlylon. money obtained by farmers under the compromise plan could be used to buy food. His reply was yes,

La Follette and Balne of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska and other in surgents continued to denounce the compromise as humillaring, wicked, Blumeful and altogether wrong, Young. Bob denounced the Democrats for cooperating with the administration, and asserted that "If we accept this surrender it means that we do nothing for the 22,000,000 affected by unem-

While he was speaking if committee of lifteen that was said to represent the workers unemployment insurance delegation tried to get into the house of representatives with a big petition, deminiding that Speaker Longworth recess the house for twenty minutes so they might appear on the floor and state their case. The speaker refused this request and would not receive the committee in his office, so the petition was left with his secretary and the importunity visitors were gently pushed out of the Capitol by a bunch of policemen. The unemployed workers were said to be led by commun ists, and the Washington police were out in force to prevent a Red favasion, This aroused the wrath of Senator Blaine, who declared that "the menace exists only in the minds of those who are protecting the very system that may some day create a real menace of this sort."

In Minneapolis, Boston, New York, Sacramento and other cities there were minuter demonstructions in hebrit of relief for the unemployed, in some instances involving conflicts with the

T p. SCHAEL the nublican senator from Minnesota, resents President Hoover's request that he cease recommending: Ernest Michel of Minneapolis for a federal judgeghin and submit a list of "fit" candidates. He puts all the blame for



"As a Republican and a senator," Schall wrote, "let me importune you Mr. President, not to close your eyes to the lessons of recent political his tory. Taft wrecked his administration by trusting Ballinger; Harding wrecked his by trusting Fall, Daugh erty and others of lesser notoriety like Theodore Rush Holland,

"Are you going to wreck yours by further trusting your attorney general? The unswer is for you to make; but millions of loyal Republicans throughout the land are hoping and praying for a laggitte answer."

WELL, the Smedley Butler incident is closed. The flery marine general has expressed in writing his reet for his uniqualiversions on Frem ier Mussolini, Secretary of the Navy Adams has formally reprimanded him for his indiscretion, and the order for the general's court-martial trial has been revoked. The public is disappointed for it had expected some spicy

Information obtained at Washington is that Ambassador de Martino of Italy called on Secretary of State Stimson and discussed the Butler case In such a way that it was easy to infer that his government would prefer that Italo American relations should not be imperiled through a presentation of the circumstances surrounding the alleged hit-and-run incident in a possibly aerimonious way, it was apparent that Mussolini would be glad if the matter were dropped entirely, so Mr.

ADICALS in the | Stimson suggested to Mr. Adams that a compromise might he effected, with

the result (stated, above, Premier Mussolini was quoted as saying in Rome: "I have already forgotten the whole matter, except the kind touch of friendship the American government showed towards Italy and

WHEN the senate passed the independent -offices appropriation bill the federal farm board was given a new lease of the and assured that it could continue its operations for another year. The measure earried the final \$100,000,006 of the board's nuthorized \$500,000,000 revolving John fund. The senators, desiring to avoid blame if the board falls to accomplish esults, rejected an amendment offered by Senator Black of Alabama which would have forbidden the use of any of the hundred millions for trading in futures on grain or cotton'

exchanges. Southern senutors were particularly exercised over the use of farm board funds by cotton co-operatives in trading in futures. By permitting its funds to be used in this way it was asseried that the board is encouraging speculation.



E MBARRASSING. to say the least, is the position in which Leo S. Royer, district attorney of the Pistrict of Columfinds bluiself: When the senate reseinded its approval of the appointment of George Ofls Smith as member, of the federal power board and

then rejected the nomination, it also adopted a resolution ordering Mr. Rover to institute court proceedings to oust Mr. Smith from the board. He has no choice but to obey these instructions. However, both President Hoover and Attorney General William Mitchell hold that Mr. Smith's appointment was legal and that the former approval of it by the senate must stand, wherefore appurently it is up to Mr. Rover to attempt to prove that his superiors are wrong in their contention,

B ISHOP CANNON of the Methodist Church South was freed from the charges made against him, the elders declaing they did not have sufficient merit to warrant putting the bishon on trial. But this didn't end the churchman's troubles for Senator Nye's campulga fund committee, with enlarged powers, called on him to explain his expenditures of anti-Smith

Disclosure in the house of the large xpenses incurred by the Nye committee in its travels about the coun try lins greatly lrked the North Dakota senntor. This expense account has been introduced into the Congressional Record, and Nye justly fears lt will be a potent wenpon in the unds of his foes when he comes up or re-election.

RIENDS and admirers of Albert C. Ritclife of Mary land are very busy these days arging him as the Democratic standard bearer of 1932, They have formed the Ritchiefor-President lengue and its general secrethry; linwrence Lockwood of Bultimore,



Gov. Ritchie

says it will have branches in forty-eight states within three months. Already these branches number - thirteen, .. organizations - in Michigan, Massachusetts, Illinois and Georgia having been formed in the last two weeks. The national president of the Ritchie lengue is Edward A. Gabler of Philadelphia, and the leader in New York Is William A. Powell, As of course well known, Governor Ritchie is n wet.

The entire Maryland Democracy is back of Governor Ritchie, the only man in the history of Maryland who his been elected four times to the governor's chair. From reports recelved, the Ritchie lenguers believe that Ritchie afrendy is regarded as a serious contender for the presidential nomination to be made by the Denioerntle party next year. The plan to formulate a national organization got under way about two months ago. Secretary Lockwood said a quiet campalgn was now being conducted on the Pacific coast, and among midwest

Y A vote of D1 to 50 the lower B house of the Illinois assembly passed an act wiping out the state prohibition law and the search and seizure not that complements it. The repealers and 14 more votes than were necessary. The mensure goes to the senate, which is in recess until Feliruary 17, and some of the house mem bers gave warning that unless prompt

action was taken by the upper house there might be a fillbuster on appropriation bills.

The Wisconsin senate adopted three resolutions asking congress to relieve the country from prohibition. One urges a national prohibition referendum, the second asks modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer, and in third calls for immediate repeal or modification of the Eighteenth amendment. Concurrence of the lower house in these resolutions was con-



emics of monarchy and disregarding all threats, King Alfonso has restored part of the ubrogated constitu-tional rights of the Spaniards and called purllamentary elections for March 1, ending the dictatorship that has been in

DEFYING the en-

exister.ce about seven ent decree restores dur ing the election period freedom of speech, freedom of writing, freedom of lawful assembly and of political and religious organization. It says the government has done everything possible to guarantee honest elections and

that these should have the full sup-

port of the nation.

But, say the Madrid correspondents, many politicians do not believe in the sincerity of the government and many more will not participate in the elections because of their wrath against the king, Socialists representing the vast majority of labor; Republicans. who command the support of fully 90 per cent of the students; monarchist enemies of Altonso XIII, who under the guidance of Sanchez Guerra, are demanding a constituent assembly. stand fast in their refusal to go to the polls,

The opening of the electoral period finds the country in a state of extreme nervousness. Alarming posters of revolutionary and counter revolutionary plots appear everywhere.

IF: THE naval appropriations bill reported favorably to the house becomes law, the payal establishment will be considerably reduced. The mensure carries \$344,-000,000, which is more than \$30,000,000 below the expenditures allowed for the current



strength is maintained at the same level. There is now before congress a warship nutborization bill carrying \$74. 000,000, which provides for the construction of one cruiser, four submarines and one aircraft carrier. Chairmun Fred A. Britten of Illinois, of the naval affairs committee announced efforts would be made to have the house enact this measure, and it also will be shed in the senate inter. It is fur ored by President Hoover,

emy classes at Annapolls. Officer

WITHOUT a negative vote the senready passed by the house, providing for a 41-hour week in the postal service. The mensure was backed by the National "Pederation of Post Office Clerks and opposed by Postmuster General Brown.

was denving to Chicago business menthat Russia was dumping wheat on central European markets, dispatches came from Vienna telling how Russla's commercial representative there operating from his seat on the Vienns stock exchange, was offering Soviet whent at prices as much as 25 per cent under those quoted by compett tors. It was understood in the Austrian capital that the Soviet government was planning to ship wheat from Russian Black sea ports up the Danube river to compete with grain from Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Hungary in the markets of central Europe. Jugo Stavia already has taken stens to combut this move, a decree being promulguted doubling the duty on imported whent, flour and corn.

Rumors of political turmoli in Russla that might lend to a revolution caused the price of wheat on the Chieago board of trade to Jump 4 cents a-bushel-to-the-highest-price-quoted there since just July.

ORD IRWIN, who is still viceroy

the beans in the dispute with the Na-

ntellidia, svenis to have spilled

tionalists; Mahatma Gandhi, who was in rather a concillatory mood, wrote to Lord Irwin asking an investigation of what he termed gross cruelty and repression by police in subduing those really desires to make peace with the Nationalists except on its own terms. They feel there is no longer hope for. the acceptance of Prime Minister Ramsay MucDonald's proposal for qualified home rule for India, The Bengul legislative council approved the MacDon-

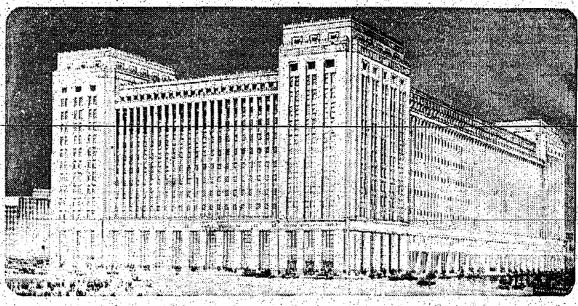
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### Tons of Silver Shipped From America to London



Portion of the sixty-five ton consignment of silver, valued at \$4,784,000, which was shipped from New York London abourd the S. S. Bremen.

### Chicago to Have the Biggest Post Office



This is an architect's drawing of the new post office building that is to be built in Chicago. argest in the world. Work on the structure will be under way by April 1

### NAVY'S NEW COACH





tackle of the famous 1924 Notre Dame Willie Paul Bogdanov, head of four horsemen, who has been appoint-States Naval headenry, Miller suc ceeds "Navy Bill" Ingrant, who resigned to become hend couch at the University of California.

### FORCED TO RETIRE



Although Charles Hentock has been ending and selecting flowers for the engaged in the liberation movement. White House for the past 45 years, he The reply of the vicerby is described | must relinquish his duties in the Pres as "curt and coldly official," and the [idential greenhouses next March 31 members of the working committee of under the rettrement ago provision of the National congress professed to see the civil service law. An effort was In it no evidence that the government | made to secure, an extension for the veteran head gardener, but in valu-

> Cut for the Woods, Men Sho-Are you sure you don't talk ) your sleep?

He-I don't know, Why? She-Because your wife just cut me. -Le Matina

### She's a New Kind of Farmerette



Elinor Link of Los Angeles is America's new kind of farmereite. She is "bired man" to her father, Carl Link, of the Los Angeles Alligator farm. Ellnor is well acquainted with the gators comprising hier father's collection and to show her lack of feur of the huge reptiles, takes a walk with a mature one,

### Dog Movie Star Loses His Home



Rin Tin Tin, the dog star of the movies, with his owner, Lee Duncan. amid the rules of their home at the Malibu Beach colony near Los Angeles. The place was completely wrecked by a storm.

### WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut, Frank E. Hagan

"The Records of the Sixth"

When the old soldiers of the army were good ones, you couldn't find their equal in wartime value, anywhere, One of the best of the good ones was Sergeant Major Ulirich of the Sixth infantry, an outfit attached to General Pershing himself during part of its

There was little of the military in Ulirich's appearance. He was a "paper" man almost solely, the sergeant major being, in effect, the general manager of a regiment.

No recruit was so insignificant that Ullrich didn't know all about him before he'd had a single pay day in the eyes. And most of what he learned he kept on tile simply by entrusting it to

Shortly after war was declared, the army did an almost unprecedented thing. Ulirich, the enlisted man, was commissioned a major and ordered to report to the adjutant general's department at Washington. The oldtimer was to round out his thirty years' service as an officer.

Wearing his major's uniform, old Ulirich bade good by to two of his closest friends. "They've spolled n d-d good sergeant major to make an awfully noor major," he confessed to Col. Matthias Crowley of the Fiftyfourth infantry. Then, tears streamfarewell with another colonel, Robert Noble of the Sixth infantry, Ullrich's own regiment, and stumbled down the

Noble stood on the porch of his quarters, eyes following Ullrich until the erstwhile sergeant major had almost-disappeared,—Then, with a shrug of the shoulders toward the departing soldier, he said sadly to his adjutant: "Captain, there go the records of the Sixth infantry!"

"The Fast Mountain Mail" Persons as distinguished as the late Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago rade in the cab of Philip Goldstein before the war. They should have seen him

Inter, in the Vosges, as he piloted 'Goldstein's Fast Mountain Mail," Goldstein emerged from the war as sergeant with a sterling record of service. Not the least of his accomplishments was delivering the mail on time to his regimental headquarters during one of its early visits on the

Coldstein was a corporal and mali orderly, in the mountains. He made a single, tolling passage with heavy mail sacks to an advanced p. c. Then he decided his duties must be lightened.

On his second delivery, the mail bags were strapped on the backs of two burros. They were tiny animals but one of them could have handled all the sacks. It became the custon for cooks along the steen mountain trall to tempt the little horros as they straggled past, with kitchen delicacles

from the army stores. "Hey! You're delaying the Goldstein Mountain Mall," Corporal Goldstein would shout indignantly to the cooks. And he'd urge one burro, then the other. Into action up the narrow trall.

"I gotta use two of 'em," he explained confidentially to the regimental adjutant one day. "So's I can, leave spots on 'em' to reach with a spur." Saying which he swung the limb of a tree against the nearest burro with a resounding whack! And the "Fast Mountain Mail of Goldstein" was on its way again.

The Passing of a Sea Power Exactly ten days after the Armistice, the Germany navy surrendered. Sallors abourd the New York, Texas. Wyoming, Arkansas and Florida (the Sixth Battle squadron) on November 21, 1018, participated in the surrender,

The five American battleships were in what was known as the red line of two groups which maneuvered into position so that a highway of victory was formed down which the German vessels steamed to lower their colors nt sunset.

Directly shead of the American ships that day was the British Fifth saundron.

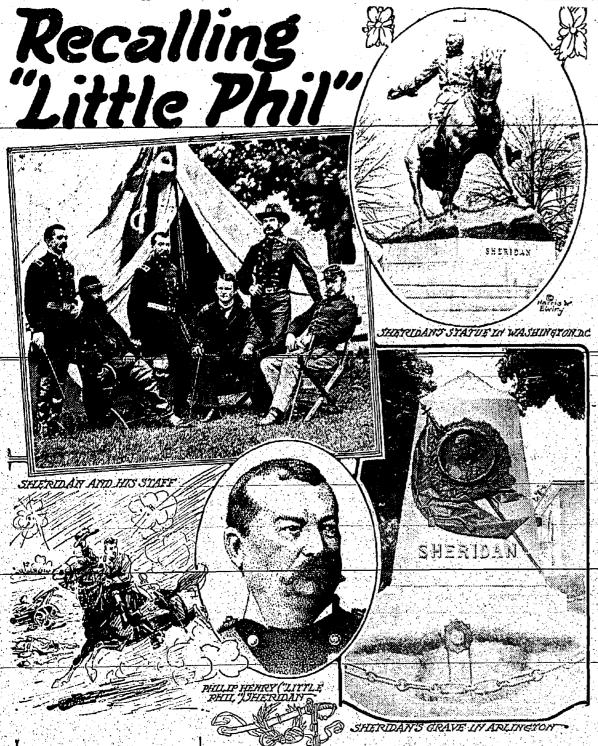
The British destroyer Cardin went ahead to pick up the German vessels. This it did and the long black forms of the enemy bonts were first sighted by the ailled fleet shortly after nine o'clock. It was an impressive sight as the German fleet, led by the Seldlitz, Moltke and Hindenburg, passed by, The Allied yessels were in complete silence. Every man was at his post. Every gun was

manned. The lines closed in behind the fleet which had passed in surrender. A and aboard Admiral Bentty's thigship, the Queen Elizabeth, played "The Star Spangled Banner." A second band, on Admiral Rodman's flagship, played "Hall to the Chief," German sea power. was no more.

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On Cutting Characters

But life cannot be made to "fit" anybody, and the novellst who makes the attempt will find himself cutting something that gets smaller and smaller, finer and finer until he must begin cutting his characters next to fit the thing he has made.-"Novels and Novelists." by Kutherine Mansfield.



roar;
Tolling the battle was on once more,

And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still those billows of war Thundered along the horizon's bar; And louder yet into Whichester rolled The roar of that red see uncontrolled, Making the blood of the listener cold, As he thought of the stake in that flery free.

fray. And Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Winchester

And there, through the flush of the morning light, A steed as black as the steeds of night

speed;

with Sheridan fifteen miles away.

Still aprang from those swift hoofs

Or the trail of a comet, sweeping last-

the master
Were boating like prisoners assaulting
their walls,
Impatient to be where the battlefield

Every nerve of the charger was strained

to fult play,
With Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his sourning feet, the road

Like an arrowy A'pine river flowed, And the landscape sped away helind Like an ocean flying helore the wind; And the steed, like a bark fed with lar

nace ire,
Swept on, with his wild eye full of fire
But, lot he is nearing his heart's desire
He is snuffing the smoke of the rear-

ing fray,
With Shoridan only five miles away,

The first that the general saw were the

groups
Of stronglers, and then the retreating

troops; What to do? A glance

told him hoth,
Then, striking his apura, with a terrible

Ple dashed down the line, mid a storm

of huzzes.

And the wave of retreat checked its course there, because

The sight of the master compelled it to

pause, With feam and with dust the black

Dy the flash of his eye, and the red

"I have brought you Sheridan all the

From Winchester town to save the

nostril's play. He seemed to the whole great army

Hurrah! hurrah for Sheridant Flurrah! hurrah for horse and man! And when their statuss are placed

high, Under the dome of the Union sky,

There, with the glorious general's name, He it said, in letters hold and bright

'Flore is the stend that saved the day

By carrying Sheridan into the fight, From Winchester — twenty mile

three years of the war was brilliant

enough, with his part in the battles at

Perryville, Stone River, Chickamauga

and Chattanooga, but he rose to the

-THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

calls;

hoding to traitors the doom of dis-

heart of the steed and the heart of

thundering south.
The dust, like smoke from the canno

A good, broad highway leading do

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



WAS just 100 years ngo, March 6, 1831, that there was born to an Irish Immigrant couple in Albany, N. Ya. a boy who was destined for lasting fame as an American soldier and as one of the great cavalry leaders

of all time. Phillip Henry Sheridan was his name but American tradition has preserved his memory in two nicknames which his devoted followers gave him-"Fighting Phil" and "Little Phil." And like another horseman of an carllor war, Paul Revere of the Revolution, Phil Sherldan, the dashing cavafryman of the Civil war, owes some of the perpetuntion of his name and fame to a poem-Thomas Buchanan Read's <del>eridan's</del> Itlan'

White Sherldan was still a child his parents moved to Oblo and settled Samorset in Porry county his boyhood and youth were spent under frontler conditions with its necessity for hard work by all members of the family and its limited opportunities for education. There the charactoristics of his Intor-life hooming acident onely. Young Sheridan worked for a country storekeeper for the sum 50 cents a week and although his employer restified to the fact that he was a fulthful worker, he also commented upon the fact that what time the boy wasn't working he was "talkin' soldier or playin' soldier."

At the age of seventeen Sherldun had the good fortune to secure an appointment to West Point, and although his limited education made the work there unusually difficult for him, he made a fairly good record at the academy, However, he Alved up to his "serappy" reputation by having such a fight, with a fellow endet that he was suspended for a year, and Instead of being graduated in the class of 1852, as he should have been, he was not graduated until 1853 and then he stood No. 34 in a class of 52,

Following his graduation and appointment as a second Heutenant in the infuntry, Sheridan spent the next eight years in commentive obscurity. He was detailed to service on the frontier and in various parts of the West saw service against the Indians, which not only afforded him good training with the deagoons for his future enreer as a cavalryman but also gave him on insight into the Inflan character which was to be particularly valuable during the Plains wars after the conflict of 1861-65.

The outbrenk of the Civit war, however, gave Sheridan his chance to display the genius which was to give him his place among the great envalry leaders of the world. Detailed first on the staff of General Halleck at St. Louis, be soon attracted aftention by his enpucity for detail, his energy and his unfailing devotion to duty, and these qualities resulted in his appointment; as colonel of the Secand Michigan envalvy. Only a few weeks later he was elevated to the grade of brigndier general of the United States Volunteers. That was in 1802, and by the end of the year he and been placed in command of a division and given his commission of major general. And all of this had happened when he was but thirty-two

Sheridan's record during the first

heights in 1804 when he was made chief of the envalry corps of the Army SHERIDAN'S RIDE of the Potomine and started upon his famous campaign in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia. There his problem Up from the south at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay, The affrighted air with a shudder bore, Like a herald in haste, to the chieftain's was to checkmate another brillian cavalry lender, Gen. Jubal A. Early of the Confederate army, and to dev astate this rich country so that it could no longer food the Confederate

army. It was during this campaign that the incident occurred which inspired Read's famous poem and gave rise to one of those popular legends so den to the heart of Americans-and so filled with inaccuracies an to historical fact! That legend tells how Sheridan at Winchester, hearing heavy firing in the direction of Cedar Creek, where his army was stationed, sus pected something was wrong, sprang o the back of his coal black charger "Whehester" and made a mad dash of 20 miles to find his army being

"by Early's surprise attack Then, according to the school book along the line of buttle, shouting Never mind, boys, we'll whip them vet. The boys responded by throwing up their caps and hurrabing with the wildest loy. Before night set in they drove Early out of the Valley."

A reference to Sheridan's Personal Memoirs" and other standard buthorities, however, will show that the legend can stand considerable correction. In the first place Sheridan did not ride any 20 miles, as the poet has him doing. It is only 13 miles from Winchester to Cedar Creek and he had his first view of his disorganized army at Mill Creek, less than a mile from Winchester, From there to the actual front" it was not much more than mine or ten miles. Nor was his ride made alone nor covered at top speed all the way, as the poet would have us believe. He was accommanted by two of his aldes-de-camp, Mal, George A. Forsythe and Capt, Joseph O'Keefeand at various places along the route of his progress toward the enemy he paused long enough to give orders to various officers about rallying the retrenting Union troops, As nor the Turn, boys, turn! We're going back!" type of exclamation so often attributed to Sheridan, these words from his "Memoirs" speak for themselves: "I said hothing except to remark as I rode among those on the road: "If I had been with you this morning this disaster would not have happened. We must face the other way: we will go back and recover our

camp." Although Sherldan is known to more Americans because of this incident than any other in his career, that career continued long after the Civil war. It included service on the Mexican horder in the days when the Maxmillion incident was a threat to our penceful relations with European countries, during the Indian wars on the plains when he was in command of the operations which finally brought about the subjugation of the warlike tribes, as guest observer on the staff of King William during the Franco-Prusslan war and as commander in chief of the United States army after. the retirement of Sherman. Shorldan dled in 1888 at the age of fifty-seven years with the rank of full general, a grade which had been restored by con-

gress that year in his favor. (6) by Western Newspaper Union.) 

### Ether Knocks Out

Infirmary's Canary Montgomery, W. Va.-When of Dr. W. H. McGaw removed a student's tonsils, other fumes seeped through cracks in a door 2 of the infirmary and invaded the room where Tink, the infirmary canary bird, was singing. The song suddenly dled out

and Tink collapsed, Infirmary officials revived him.

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### CONVICT WAR HERO WINS HIS FREEDOM

### Army Record Gains a Parole From Governor.

Montgomery, Ala.-Sam Kelth, convicted slayer, who escaped prison to fold the army, fought oversens in the World war and returned as a captaln, has gone home to Carrabelle, Fla.,

He was convicted of the slaying in Jeneva county, Alabama, in 1912 and drew a sentence of 25 years' imprisonment. He escaped from the state-penitentiary in 1917, about the time the United States declared war on Germiny, and enlisted in the army as a

private. Distinguished service at the front rought him promotion from the ranks to-a-captainey.-

After the war he went to Carrabelle, went into history and married. Fellow townsmen held him in high re-In the summer of 1928 he was rec-

ognized as an escaped convict and was returned to the Alabama prison, Goy. Blbb Graves Issued the parole

after studying Keltle's war record and nature of lestlmony on which he was convicted. Kelth always maintained he was inocent. Records of his trial disclose

he and two other men were serving ns fudges at a high school debate. they retired to an antercom to make their decision, A shot was liened in the room soon after they entered it, and the crowd that surged in Yound one of the judges fatally wounded.

Kelth claimed a pistol dropped from the man's pocket, struck the floor and was fired, sending a bullet into his hody.

### Dog Dies Bringing Aid

to Drunk Lying in Alley Winchester, Vn.-Yelping and pawng at his master's door in a cold, drizzling rain, a fox terrier attracted the attention of his owner and several other men and led them to an intoxiented man he had found lying in a muddy alley some distance away.

The man was carried to a nearby ouse, refreshed with hot coffee and n warming fire and saved. However, tate was not so kind to the little doe for in a short time he dropped dead from the effects of exposure and prolonged watching and crying for some one to aid the stranger who was down

The story was related by Walter H. Huntsberry, prominent business man who said his dog Trixle velped, harked and named so incessantly at the door of his home about 3 n. m. that he finalhistories, "Swinging his hat, he dashed: by got up to investigate. Leading his master through the backyard to the alloy, the terrier disclosed the cause of his annarent worry,

Mr. Unntsberry, with the ald of neighbors, took the man to a nearby building, where he was revived and out-to-hed, after-his-mud-and rain

sonked clothing had been removed, Trixle, shivering from cold and drenched with rain, tripped along lightly with his master to the Huntsberry home and lay down as If to rest. A moment later he gasped and expired just as his master was praising him.

### Modern David Kills

Man in Store Holdup Senttle, Wash,-Irving Stanb, seventeen, high school student, assumed the role of a modern David here recently and killed an alleged grocery store handit. Stunb and two friends entered the grocery store while a holdun was in progress ... They ran into the street and picked up stones. When the bandits emerged, Stanb threw his stones with such accuracy that one struck Dan Bunker in the forehead. He died at a hospital several hours later. Bunker's two companions eseaped.

### Flaming Jack Rabbit Starts Fire in Grain Santa Barbara, Callf .- A stiff breeze and a flaming jack rabbit combined to

spread a fire near here recently that

destroyed 600 acres of wheat before lt, was put out: A frek rubbit was transed in som burning brush. The frightened animal ran into a nearby grain field with Its for on fire. The rubblt rolled in the dry grain in an effort to extinguish the flames and ignited the grain. The wind founded the fire until 600 acres

# Snoring Proves Undoing

of grain and brush hand was burned.

of This Careless Thief Monticello, N. Y .- A fittle snore groved the undoing of Milton D. Spiritos, nineteen, of Brooklyn. Spiritos. necording to police, hid under a bed in a hotel here, with robbery as a motive, but he fell asleep.

His shores awoke the hed's occunant. He was arrested and received six months' suspended sentence.

# Oaxaca, Rocking Chair of Mexico

### Earth Tremors Common at Scene of Disastrous Earthquake.

Washington.-Chief sufferer in the ecent Mexican earthquake was the elty of Oaxnea, capital of the state by the same name, 220 miles south east of the city of Mexico. Lives were lost and scores of buildings were lev

"Onxaca, whose name is unpro nounceable to Americans until it is phonetically worded 'wah-hah-kah,' is in the rocking chair of Mexico," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Earth tremors are of such common occurrence there that

he houses are low, massive, with a more distinct Spanish-Moorish cust than those of any other Mexican city. Certain of its dwellings are fortress like in character, designed to resist both earthquakes and mobs.

One of Mexico's Beauty Spots, "Despite its unsavory aspects, alvays quickest to get into print, Ouxaca s one of the most attractive and interesting cities of Mexico. Only 37 ors-after Columbus sighted the New world a Spanish convent was established there, and its fine enthedral was founded in 1553, .

"One feels that the Congulstadores have not fully relinquished their hold upon Ouxacn. With its electric lights telephones and other modern convent ences it is not, of course, what it was when the Spanlards ruled. But one has only to step around the cornerget out of hearing of railroads and street ears, and out of sight of the electric light-to leave the Twentleth century.

"Oaxaca has many plazas, palm haded, each with its fountain, and several green, tangled, flower-filled parks. Visitors to the residential dis tricts glimpse delightful putio gardens brough half-opened posterns. The hurch hells are soft and melodious, for Ouxaca was once the most godly see in New Spain, and the falthful were called to prayer by bells of gold and silver. The streets are largely payed with cobbles of Colonial times. and there are legends everywhere. A daughter of Montozuma-n great-greatgrandmother, of course-still lives, it

is whispered, in Oaxaca, "No state in Mexico was richer in precious metals when the Spanlards came. It is rich even yet, for its have scarcely been tapped, Hardly a day passes that some family of Indians does not drift in from the bush with raw gold to sell. The Indlans never tell where they find the metal. Their experience in genera, farmers, and none is married-yet.

tions past has at least taugh; them to hold their tongues.

"Treasures are often found in the walls of old houses in Oaxnea. The oriests and friars, fulthful to thele trust, concealed gold and silver vessels during insurrections in the past One by one these custodians died and the knowledge of the hidling places died with them. From time to time an old house is torn down, or crashes in an earthquake, and in the crum bling brick walls the forgotten gold is found. Perhaps, when the ruins left by the recent carthquake are sifted, more lildden gold will be brought to light.

### Area Equal to Indiana.

"Oaxaca is the capital and com elal center of a Mexican state about equal in area to the state of Indiana. The city is connected by raflway with Mexico City, and by numerous roads and trails with hundreds of villages and hamlets in its own state. A mile above sea level, the city of Ouxner is nevertheless, almost cuttrely surround ed by hills and mountains.

"The city of Onxnen has only about 10,000 inhabitants, but the state it governs is estimated to contain almost million people, most of them Indians of the Mixtee and Zapotee tribes, livlug in towns whose names, many of them; are not to be found on any map, "The Mixtee and Zapotle Indians

are among the most distinctive in North America, Their eyes have a istinct oriental slant, leading to the hellef that their forbears were in some why linked with the Mongols of Asia. These Indians make heantiful wool serapes, or scarfs; on primitive tooms They are skilled hasket weavers, and makers of delleate filigree work in 24 karat gold."

### Coed Killed Trying to Avoid Another Accident

Ontario, Calif. Betty Hill, seven teen, Pomona college coed, was killed instantly in a traffic crash horo." An empty purse had been placed in the street by some boys and the motorist driving in front of Miss Hill's auto stopped suddenly to pick it up. In order to avoid crashing into him Miss Illl swerved her ear directly into the onth of another auto coming from the opposite direction. Her light roadster rolled over several times,

Oh, What Girls! Glasgow.-A Scottish farmer is preparing to challenge the world to match family like his. He has ten daughters every one of whom is six feet two or taller. They are all efficient-scientific

### ting a transportation of the property of the p

this part of the state for the past 50 years, is the head of

Woman, 86, Heads Five Generations Holland, Mich.-Mrs. Helen Paris, eighty-six, a native of

five generations. The quintet includes Anson A Paris, sixty-three, Holland's oldest rural mail carrier in respect to age; Mrs. Flora Schlotter, forty-two, grand-daughter of Mrs. Paris; Russell Vliet, eight months' old, and Mrs. Catherine Vilet, twenty, the mother of 

### England Busy Speeding

### Up Its Fighting Planes London.-Greater speed is the order neing passed along the lines of the

royal air force these days. An order to increase the speed of day bombers, fighters, and, probably, army co-operation craft, has been approved by the air ministry. During the next 45 months the work of speeding up the R. A. E. will take place.

Early types will probably be re-

placed by the latest models and a number of new fighters and reconnaissance aircraft will be added. All contracts have not been concluded, but it is known that more than 200 Hawker planes will be built. The type Is a day homber already in the flying

equipment of one squadron. The plane is powered with the Rolls-Royce "F" type liquid cooled engine f 550 horse power, It is a fully equipped two seater and attains a pood of the less, than 180 miles an hour at a beight of 10,000 feet.

The "Fury" and the "Norn" are the whiters selected by the alr ministry for re-equipment. The "Fury," chosen for the intercepter fighter squadrens. currying a full loud, is able to fly at ouslderably more than 200 miles an hour and limbs to a normal opera-Honal height of 20,000 feet in about ten minutes. The sen version of this craft, some five miles an hour less speedy but modified for deck landing and possible entapult launching, 🗷 styled the "Norn."

### **Bronze Monument**

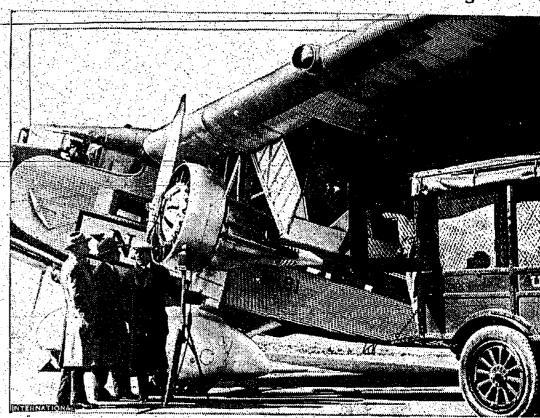
Honors French Boy Paris -The Pasteur institute has ledicated a bronze monument to M. loseph Melster. Meister, as a boy 45 years ago, was the first person to allow M. Pasteur to inoculate him with the rables serum.

The stitue commemorating the event shows the furm boy. Meister, grappling with a mind dog. Melster is now llving in Paris.

Robs Quarantined Home

Brunswick, Maine, -The familiar red sign warning that the house was under quarantine for scarlet fever falled to leter a hurgiar. He entered the home of Arthur Smith and stole \$100.

# This Plane Carries Air Mail in Its Wings



Officials at Washington inspecting the latest type of planes designed for the air mail service. They are all metal and much of the mall is carried in the hollow wings,

### THIS IS CALLED MEANEST PRACTICAL JOKE IN WORLD

It is the Stock in Trade of Snake Charmers in Morocco and Never Falls.

New York .- The story of the meanst practical joke in the world has been brought back from Fez, Morrocco, by T. Howard Kelly, globe-trotting reporter.

It's an Arab snake loke, Kelly says in the American Druggist, and it always works, although all Morocco knows nhout it. He observed it in operation In Fez, and it-went like this:

A snake charmer, after assembling a street crowd, asked if any man wanted to be made stronger and wiser than his fellows. Several Arabs stepped forward. The charmer spoke with them earnestly, and finally led one of them toward his bag of snakes,

while the crowd relied approval. The applicant for strength and wisdom was supposed to touch a certain

magle snake, but he was afraid. The charmer delivered an impassioned apneal, asked for-and received-forty cents, and then clapped his hands. A tremendous reptile wriggled out of the bag-and the frightened Arab backed away, to the Jeers of the crowd.

The charmer picked up his big of snakes, tled it across the top and flung it in the midst of the spectators. who senttered screnning but soon they were back again to watch the snake man as he made passes over the snake on the ground, chanting weirdly. He again commanded the Arab to come forward and touch the magic reptile, but the Arab still was afraid, so, to show the snake was harmless, the charmer allowed it to coll affectionately about his arms and shoulders. At his signal, a flute play er struck up a wild tune, and the snake man chanted and danced about the Arab, who appeared hypnotized,

Suddenly the charmer's confederate darted out of the crowd and wrapped a glant serpent round the neck of the candidate for strength and wisdom,

"The terrorized devil let out screech that all but swept the Basous beret right off my head," snys Kelly. 'It was the most blood-curdling scream ever heard. The screeching Arab shood there paralyzed by fear until the confederate coiled three more reptiles around him. This set him off like a fire-cracker. Breaking into action at tast, he ran frenziedly in a circle, yelling to Allah and Mohammed to resens him. The crowd roared with barbarle

delight. The onlookers never fall to reward the showmen for the agonizing spectacle by tossing him a few coins.

### Ancient Shell Explodes

Canetown, An echo of the Boer war was heard here recently when during a storm at Ladysmith a lyddite shell exploded when struck by lightning. Fragments of the shell entered neighboring houses, but none was injured. The area of the explesion was colored green.

# JAMES CALDWELL School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

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MAKING BOOKLETS

Teacher Miss Mundy, penny in the collection. Doesn't that

PLANNING PLAY

Cur class is going to give a little! play called "Judge Not". This play is for girls. The class is trying to figure! how the hoys could be in the play. I have a little dolly, too, Could you please tell us?

FANNY BARDY Grade 4. Teacher Miss L. M. Jakobsen.

ENTERING STATE CONTEST Our School Band and Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Majer have been practicing in hopes of entering the State Contest for School

Orchestras and Bands We are all in hopes of entering the there, we have emered. But I am sure we'll away of mountains. do our best

EMMA HOPLER -- Grade 8B, Teacher-Mr Newswange

One day my teacher went to Sunday School. There she saw a little boy who had a few pennies. The boy said, "I have found a penny with an

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Indian head on it.' The boy nearby make booklets. These books will be all said it. The little boy thought made of pictures of farm and factory and thought. Then he said, "There may be some other church which has RUTH JACKSON Grade 3, not any pennies," So he put his

> show courage and honesty? EVELYN WINN-Grade 4. "Teacher: Miss M. Jakobsen

THE DOLL With nice long curly bair.

Her name is pretty Molly, And she sits in a little pink chair. MARGARET WALLS-Grade 3. Teacher- Miss Wilkie

THE MOON . As there is no air or water on the A Elsasser nicon no humans or animals can live contest and winning some place. If earth every twenty eight days, There was presented at the regular meeting we don't win we somehow may ex. is no weather on the moon so there of that organization Tuesday, Februs peet, it, because this is the first year isn't any crosion, that is, wearing ary 17, in the Hobart Tea Room,

> The mountains on the moon are shooting stars on the moon because there is no air to cause friction. If larger that our moon.

An eclipse of the sun is caused the moon is made of cheese but that

GENE MORRISON-Grade 5A. Teacher-Miss E. Pursel.

-MV-EGHO-Monday I went to Fanwood. I came heard my echo.

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A CERTAIN BOY

Just like little Red Riding Hood, He had to be good in school If he was to go to the swimmin

> CHARLES ROLL Grade 3. Chisholm School

## **OUTLINES GROWTH** OF ARCHITECTURE

Elsasser Prepared Paper For Union County Society

paper on "Stepping Stones of Architecture" propared by Eredevick architect and chairman of the publicity committee of the The moon rotates around the Union County Society of Architects,

Summit, The guest speaker was Ernest T many times larger than those on Snook, president of the Summit City earth. Since there is no atmosphere Council, who spoke of his municipality architecture took great strides. Buildon the moon, there is no dust so the and of the results derived from an sky is always black. You cannot see efficient City Planning Commission. Mr. Elsasser's paper follows:

"Production against inleement weatyou-lived-on-the-moon-the-earth-would her, wild beasts and human enemies. be your moon. It would be much undoubtedly was the first consideration of primitive mankind.

"Hunters and fishermen in primeval ferent parts of the moon passes between the times naturally sought shelter in rock one time a direct religious significance sun and the earth. Some people say caves, and these were manifestly the and meaning Indeed, there seems to earliest form of human dwellings. have been an especial pride evinced Fillers of the soil took cover under in adding this element of symbolism rbours of trees and from them fas- to the architecture in common use hioned huts of wattle and daub; while .The religous leaders were undoubtedshenherds who followed their flocks, ly the first to study into the sciences would lie down under coverings of and arts of the more significant proskins which only had to be raised on blems of mankind which included relio a bridge. My girl friend told me posts to form tents. Here then, in gion, architecture, law, medicine, etc. to listen to the ceho. I called out and caves, buts and tents we find the true developments.

> inevitably suggested the raising of various arts and sciences. stone walls to carry slabs of rock for roofs. Natural arbours, again, would walls and closely laid branches cover the various localities. ed with turf for roofs. Huts of this character are still in use amongst "It is not the intention at this time turn naturally to the Tabernacle for present and future ages.

> the Ark of the Covenant with its "It can be honestly said that archi three natural prototypes, when man fessionally at this era. pegan to build dwellings for himself and temples for his Gods.

Environment Developed Types The development of these three necessary to practice architecture. pes of natural rough structures were entirely influenced by geographical, geological, climatic, religious, social and historical conditions of the locality and its peoples from the earliest times and wishing to say something wonder to the present day. Architecture, fut in his introductory remarks, said, striding down the ages, was evolved, "Bredern and sistern, the gentleman moulded, and adapted to meet the who am to speak to you dis mo'nin' hanging needs of nations in their am de Soundin' Brass and de Tinklin' religious, political, and domestic des Cymbal, of de Nothern Methodist velopment. A glance along the pers- Church."-Exchange. pective of past ages reveals architecture as a lithic history of social conditions, progress, and religion, and of events which are landmarks in the history of mankind; for as architection; they are fearful of encountering

nected with national life the genius of a nation is unmistakably stamped on its architectural monuments, whother they are Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Mediaeval, or Renaissance. Throughout the history of the human race. architecture, the mother of all arts, has supplied shrines for religion,

homes for the living and monuments melody from the night
And tops it over continent or sea,
If the petaled white notes of a
violin for the dead. It is well described in Longfellow's verses:

"I....... 'Ah, to build, to build! That is the noblest art of all the

Painting and Sculpture are but God hears prayer!
-Writer Unknown. fmages

Are merely shadows cast by outward things n stone or canvas, having in

No separate existence. Architec-Existing in itself, and not in seeming

themselves

A something it is not, surpasses them As substance shadow.'

"In the foregoing it was emphasiz ed-that architecture-grew-out-of-a very natural beginning, so likewise was the practice of professional architecture. The earliest forms of shelter and protection were the handiwork of the individual families or tribes inhabiting them, similar to the shelters of the various forms of animal life.

"Where climatic conditions were most favorable and the inhabitants ing became an art and a science That indefinable was undoubtedly s religion of whatever form, directly responsible for the growth of architec ture to the monumental style to which

it has since attained. "We know that many of the dif-"As the foundation of our present

primitive types of human dwellings, form of civilization developed, and eduthe three germs of later architectural cation became a liberal art, the problems of mankind increased to the "Natural" caves with their rough extent where it became necessary for openings and walls and roofs of rock, others to take up the field of the

"Coming down through the ages the roofs. Natural arbours, again; would method of architectural practice vari-suggest huts with tree trunks for ed with the times and conditions in

primitive peoples. Tents of sheep to give a detailed history of archiskins speak for themselves and are rectural practice of the past but to still as much in use among Arabs and emphasize the fact that architecture other nomadic tribes. Our thoughts serves as a lithic history in the past,

sheepskins and many woven hangings tecture was practiced long before of beautifully colored silk and linen many of our other professions, and it carried by the Israelites through the is the purpose of these articles to indeserts. Such, then, were the first form its readers of the method in rough structures evolved from the which architecture is practiced pro-

"Our next article entitled "Practice of Professional Architecture Parti will briefly outline the requirements

"Ain't Dat Sumpin'!" The colored putson had invited a stranger to address the congregation.

Drawbacks to Thought Men seldom think deeply on subjects on which they have no choice of opinure is in all periods infimately con- obstacles to their faith.—Sheridan.

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It radio's slim fingers can pluck a

Can be blown across a mountain or a city s din.
If songs, like crimson roses, are culled from the thin blue air, Why should mortals wonder that

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Sandwiches are something that are like the poor-"always with us"and a new filling is always greeted



gredients thoroughty and spread on bread or toast; One cupful each of peanur butter and grape jelly, one cupful of chopped raisins and one cupful of chopped pe-

Apple Cinnamon Waffles.—Take ond and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half tenspoonful of salt, one-third tenspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of haking now der, two ergs well beaten, one cupful of milk, one and three-fourth cupfuls of diced apples and three tablespoonfuls of shortening (melted). Mix and bake on a hot wallie Iron. Serve with butter and brown sugar.

Baked Steak.-Place a three-pound sirioin steak in a flat baking dish. spread with butter, after boning the steak. Sprinkle with salt and peoper and add a thin laver of lemon silces. then one layer of chopped green penper and a third layer of onion slices. Use two large bermuda onlone and one green pepper, one lemon. Cover with two cupfuls of entsup and place in a hot oven to bake, allowing twenty minutes to the pound. Add mushrooms to the gravy in the pan and serve with the steak.

Ox-Heart Grenadler.-Sonk one dozen prunes over night and cut into small pieces. Wash and trim a beef heart, making several gashes in it. To the prunes add six graham crackers: one-eighth tenspoonful of salt and fill the heart cavities. Skewer with toothpicks, and lace with cord to hold in the stuffing. Add the juice of half a lemon to the prime julce and pour over the heart. Baste often while roasting for one and one half hours



The longer I live, the more cer-tain I am, that the great differ-ence between men, between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is energy-in-vincible determination—a purpose once fixed, and then, death or victory. - Buxton.

OLD FASHIONED GOOD THINGS

There are any number of people the welcome a lonf of the old-tash loued sult-rising brend, It is no



hard to make if the mixture can be kept warm enough. The following is a reliable recipe: Salt Rising

-This is such an old-fashioned bread that one has difficulty these days to find a reliable recipe for it. Place in a two-quart bowl one and one-half cupfuls of bolling water, cool to lukewarm. Add one and one half cupfuls of fresh sweet milk, also ukewarm; one tenspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of cornment; with enough flour to make a thin batter. Stir the entire mixture well set into a heater or warming oven or in water that will keep, the mixture at 110 degrees. When the first bubble appears stir down; repent, leaving the dish uncovered. When the yeast is double its bulk mix with flour to kneed. Warm the flour and keep all dishes used warm. Make into tonves, rise again and bake in a moderate oven until well browned Keeping the brend warm during its whole process of rising is very important. The sait is added in the just mixing, as sait has a tendency to kill the growth of the wild yeast. Cheese Ring.-Take one and one

alf pounds of cottage cheese, one tenspoonful of salt, put through a ricer, then add one can of chopped pintento, one green pepper and two rublespoonfuls of gelatin which has been dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Place in a ring mold and let stand several hours in the lee chest. Turn out on a lottuce bed and surround with alternating canned peaches and pears. In the cen ter place a grapefrult rind filled with mnyonnalse.

Baked Carrots.—Cut in uniform size and place in a baking dish with salt a grating of nutmeg or a bit of macc one-half cupful of strup, a little vege table oil or butter and bake until ter

Nellie Maxwell

### N. J. WOMEN'S COLLEGE OFFICIAL GIVES TALK

ampus of the New Jersey College for were library work, physical education, Vomen," Miss Jeanette Finn, assist, nursery school work and journalism. ant to the committee on admission of Refreshments were served and after he college, told members of the Jun-ladjournment cards were played. for Woman's Club Friday evening at the Union Republican Club headquar

"A small college dormitory, and a system whereby girls live with a different group each year prevents the development of such characteristics, to reload the tube, the outer door is Learning how to: live harmoniously with people is one of the most important phases of college training." Miss Finn emphatically declared that college is not a place for those whose chief interest is social. She said there is a social part of college, but it is not the most important part. and that the girls who go with the

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pumped out

According to tradition. William Prescott gave the order, "Don't fire sole idea of having a good time for till you see the whites of their eyes" to the Continental army defending Bunker hill. Since there was no commander and Prescott was the nominal leader, and the troops did hold their fre, it is probable that he devised this

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