PRICE FIVE CENTS

G. O. P. CANDIDATES AT PRIMARY TO BE SELECTED TONIGHT

Will Ask Members to Vote, Ratify Recommendations of Nominating Council

Republican standard bearers at the Primary Election , may be picked tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Republican Club, if the members decide to accept suitable candidates for all local posttions to be filled this year.

The duties of the Council, as provided for in a Constitution recently adopted by the club, are to select candidates who they believe capable for the office and stand the best possible chance of winning at the general election. The slate after passing the Council's vote, is submitted to the general membership

slate and oppose the action, the club will not support any candidates at the Primary Election. The Republican winner will, however, be given the backing of the organization at the general election.

Possible Candidates Unofficial rumors state that the Council's report may include two of or Alfred G. Trundle. The council

has not officially hinted its choice. The first two named were candl-

never sought a local office and two, will also inc Mr. Schuster and Mr. Trundle, are key raising. from the first district, where Fred A. Brown, Republican, defeated last Nov- been arranged by a committee head-

rict. Republicans in the first district Assisting Mr. Courtney are the folnamed for the position should come lowing, Richard Trivett, Clarence E. believe that at least one of the men French, Township Committeeman from that section, since the Township Frank C. Geiger, James C. Stiles Committee at the present time, inclu- of Springfield; Benjamin M. Woodruff des four members, three Republicans and William Headley of Union and F. and one Democrat from the second Hazel of Rahway. district, and the remaining Republican member from the third district, president of the society, will preside. Party feaders express their opinion Chairman Gabriel Larsen of the that the best men will be picked, re- Township Committee will also be pre-

Freeholder Charles H. Huff is look-

SORORITY PLANNING DANCE ON MARCH 23

Plans for a Spring Dance on Saturday, March 21, in the Columbian Hall, at 8 Grant avenue, East Orange, were discussed by members of the Tau home of Miss Emma Suck of Vaux Hall Tuesday night. Dress will be informal, and the subscription will be

Music will be provided by Jack SPEAKER AT LIBRARY Morrissey and his Orchestra of Irvington. Tickets for the affair are now on sale and may be obtained from any of ally set for March 23, but has been Trenton, and a member of the State regulate immigration to this country. the members. The date was origin-

Misses Edna Dambres and Dorothy Parent-Teacher's Association, to be Deller of Springfield: Eleanor Dunn, held on Wednesday, March 18, in the April 16. Evelyn Glick, Mary Dunne of New James Caldwell School to create t ark; Blanche Kozary of East Orange; public library for Springfield. Meta Sturm, Emma Suck and Cella Posters, made in the schools, are to. Dunleavy of Vaux Hall; Emma and be placed next week in conspicuous Ottille Saurin of Elizabeth, Janet Mul- places around the township, advertisler, Elsie Klein and Marguerite Hels ing the meeting and inviting all remuth of Irvington, Marguerite Reigel- sidents to be present and discuss the Association will open its sixth series mann of Maplewood, Marilyn Cover library, organization, of Short Hills and Claire Wahl of Hill-

Plans for the dance will be further BOWLERS WIN 2 GAMES ed at a meeting on Tuesday, March 17, at the home of Miss Cover's sister. Mrs. H. Williams of Morris avenue. Summit, Proceeds will go toward a formal banquet being planned early Kuights of Columbus two out of three secretary, Edward A. Conley and

SPRINGFIELDER LOSES

Judgment for \$400 was awarded last Friday afternoon by Judge Salvatore F. LaCorte in District Court in Eliza both to Catherine DeFine, suing through her nearest friend, Ralph De-Fino of 253 Main street, Millburn ngainst John E. Crowe of 35 Colonial terrace, Springfield, and Alexander Twombly, of 3 Fernwood road, Summit. for injuries received on May 10. 1930 in Morris avenue near Black's

lane, this township. The car was owned by Twombly and the alleged driver was Crowe. It was claimed that Catherine recely. ed injuries to her head, body and loss. and required considerable medical treatment,

Springfield Bowling League Being Planned

Plans are on foot to organize a

Springfield Recreation Bowling League, similar to a league in Millburn, which holds its matches every Friday night at the local alleys. Among the teams which have decided to join the Springfield league are the Lions Club. the Fire Department, the Union County Coal and Lumber Company, the Jr. O. U. A. M., and a group of residents to be known as the Short Hills Avenue team. Other clubs organizations or groups desiring to enter are requested to communi cate with Charles H. Huff of the Huff Hardware Company, Charles Woodruff, owner of the Alleys, or Harry Campbell, popular bowling "fan" who is one of the principal organizers. The teams will hold a meeting Tuesday night to decide rules, etc. It is planned to distribute prizes to the winners,

or approval. If the club refuses to adopt the COUNTY FARMERS PLAN EXERCISES

Members of Agricultural Society to Meet Wednesday

Residents, from all over. Union County interested in farming will Phillips. the following for Township Committions to Springfield next Wednesday toe, John J. King, Wilbur M. Selan night, to attend exercises marking the der, J. R. Golightly Wilbur Schuster, annual meeting of the Union County Agricultural Society

The principal speaker for the evendates at the primaries last spring, and ling will be C. S. Platt, associate dates at the primaries last spring, and poultry husbandman of the State Agri-reside in Tooker avenue. Mr. King cultural Station at New Brunswick. reside in Tooker avenue. Mr. cultural Station at The lives in the third district, while Mr. Platt will talk on Poultry Breeds The other possible nominees have for Egg Production." His address will also include the subject of tur

A program of entertainment has ed by John Courtney of this township. Mr. Gollahtly is from the first dist. The public is invited to be present

Charles T. Woodruff of Hillside, gardless of which district they live sent, and officially welcome the so ciety's members to Springfield. Several members will speak on sub-

for the regular three-year term, hav group of local residents will furnish ing the organization's support, with your and musical selections. The out any opposition within the Reput James Caldwell School will play seve consider the bill and report whether of Review in Elizabeth Monday night, quarters.

317. providing for an old age pension.

Republican leaders at Trenton have first class recognition at the Board meeting, to inspect the camp's new consider the bill and report whether of Review in Elizabeth Monday night, quarters.

The local troop is making plans to Refreshments were served after ral numbers as the opening of the exercises. Refreshments will be

> shown in a sketch of Richard Trivett, their respective sections, Mrs. Frank-85-year old local resident, plowing on lin G. Deller of Battle Hill avenue; WILL GIVE DANCE led by Brewer, secretary of the so Tooker avenue and third, Mrs. Erciety.

The meeting was held here last nue, Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority at the year before a large attendance, and a greater gathering this year.

ORGANIZATION NAMED

Library Commission; will be the spea. She will be known as chairman of the Members in the sorority include the ker at a meeting sponsored by the legislative committee.

FROM MORRISTOWN

Springfield defeated Morristown games last-night at the home alleys treasurer. Walter S. Jacobus, in a Lackawanna League contest, Costello of the visitors made a score a recent meeting. of 266 in the second game, one of IN JUDGEMENT AWARD the best this year of the league's high

The scores			
Morristown K	С.		. ; ; ;
Canilan	171	163	213
Petrone	178	201	
Costello	211	266	176
McKevitt	180	146	180
Con1	180	185	173
Totals			
Springfield			
Widmer	202	170	190
Rae Culti	137	203	184
Caln	194	190	170
Schmidt	194	181	172
Huff	203	189	181

AT ORGANIZATION

Vice-President G. A. Wright Looms As Possible Successor to Alvin H. Boss

A successor to President Alvin H Boss will be selected by members of

Walter White has served the longest Jaeckel, and Nicholas C. Schmidt. period, but Mr. Wright, who follows A statement from the committee ilm, occupying the vice-president's reads: position, may be named. Mr. White, n that case, would be selected as vice

Vlexander R. Briggs August H. Schnidt, T. C. Davidson, Jr., Charles T. Smith, James M. Duguid, and Mr.

The new president will announce Troops of Springfield. Union his standing committees for the year at the organization. Members of the domestic science class will give a The dinner is held every year the body organizes.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN FIX NEW QUARTERS

To Assemble Every 3rd Thursday in P. O. S. A. Hall

A new meeting place and headquarters was selected by the Women's Republican Club of Springfield Tuesday night at a regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles M. French of 26 Clinton avenue. It was of such month in the new P. O. S. A. Hall at Morris and Flemer avenues.

upon as the Republican candidate lects pertaining to agriculture, and a proved endorsing for an old age pension.

in favor or opposed; President Mrs. Arthur D. Warner appointed three district workers to nual Merit Badge Exhibit in Elizabeth A feature of the program will be supervise securing new members in May 1 and 2. wheels, and a team of imaginary oxen second, Mrs. William Hinze, of 112 nest E. Woolverton of Hillside ave-

Adopt By-Laws The by-laws committee presented its report and it was accepted. The committee consisted of Mrs. Warner, Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. Deller and 13.

Mrs. Hinze. Mrs. Harry W. Eberle was designated to secure orders for a magazine as recommended by sixty-seven Miss Sarah Askew, librarian in American societies studying how to The next meeting will be held on

BALTUSROL B & L TO **OPEN SIXTH SERIES**

The Baltusrol Building and Load of shares at a meeting Monday night at its headquarters in the Lyons-Conley office, at 277 Morris avenue Applications for shares may be made at the office,

Officers in the association are as follows, president, Thomas H. Lyons, vice-president, W. Louis Morrison; last-two named exchanged offices a

The directors are: Howard L. Pot ter, Alfred C. Heckel, Jack Tennen baum, Herman Shack, Charles T. Smith, Joseph Pinkava, Arthur H. Lennox, Fred A. Brown and Joseph H. Gunn, The counsel is Louis Messing, Jr.

POLICE WIN OVER SUMMIT MARKSMEN

The Springfield Police defented the Summit department yesterday afternoon in a pistol shoot by the score ut 399 to 377, at the auburban indoor

Patrolman Arthur Phillips was high for the locals with 91. Other members of the tenn were Patrolmen Thompson, Stiles, Joyner and Selan-930 933 897 der.

SCHOOL BOARD TO Lions Will Sponsor Baseball SELECT NEW HEAD Team in Lackawanna League

Springfield will again be entered in he Lackawanna Baseball League, The Lions Club voted last Friday to sponser a team to represent Springfield in the circuit, which also includes Summit, Millburn, Chatham Madison and New Providence.

The Lions have been given the franchise of the Maplewood Club the Board of Education tonight at an which has been forced to give it up organization meeting in the James due to failure in obtaining home Caldwell School, Mr. Boss was de grounds. Practically the entire rosfeated for reelection at the election ter of the 1930 championship nine February 10. Charles Phillips, Sr. Will-be-seen in the local lineup and new member, will take his seat at the Herbert Pennoyer of 42 Marion avenue, this township, mainstay and George Arnold Wright, vice-presi- member of the Maplewood Luckadent, and chairman of the building wanna team last year has been enand grounds committee, one, of the gaged to manage the Springfield team, important positions on the Dr. William G. Huff has named a board, appears likely to be named conmittee of five members to attend to all details, in connection with run-The president of the board has been ning the team. They are: Charles on many occasions been given to the H. Huff, chairman, Dr. Stewart O. oldest member in years of service. Burns Richard T. Bunnell, Edward

Appear Before Officials

tion, ninety-nine per cent.

Punils of Eugenie's Dancing Studio

of Elizabeth and Springfield, will pre-

Carriage, Crib Requested

In these days of efficiency,

waste in business is held to be

abhorrent. By-products of every

kind are utilized. Everything that

can be used for the service of

mankind is put into available

form, if anyway possible through

the search and ingenuity of

scientists and inventors. It seems

to us that a baby carriage which

is no longer being used" gather-

ing dust in cellar or attic, is a

That is brought home to us

very forcibly when we find a mot-

her of eight who is compelled to

carry her month old baby, a half

mile to the baby clinic. Is there

somewhere in our community, a

home which shelters a baby carri-

age which might be passed on,

so that this young man who has

so recently been ushered into our

midst, may have the benefit of

the benefit of the fresh air and

sunshine which are the heritage

of every child? If so, please com-

municate, by letter or phone with

the SUN office, Brookside Build.

Another request which has,

Perhaps this need can

come to us is for a baby's high

also be filled by some reader of

this paper. Arrangements have

been made with the local Red

Cross to remove the articles. .

ing, or phone Millburn 6-1256,

very sad waste.

five cents.

formed.

The committee appointed by Lion President Dr. William G. Huff will call at a later date at which time you may show your enthusiasm by signing your name to a subscription list,"

support whole heartedly.

To the Citizens of Springfield:

"The Lions Club are to sponser

a team in the Lackawanna Le-

ague and desires the support of

all fans. The Lions believe that

Springfield needs a team that will

give us a brand of ball which we

enjoyed when we were formerly

represented in the Lackawanna

We have secured Herbert Pen-

nover, a local resident, as mana-

ger and the entire personel of the

team-will-be-one-which-you-can

League several years back,

It is believed that a canvassing committee will be selected later, to assist the Lions committee. The retive body of residents from all parts of the township.

Other members are John Potts, ANNUAL BOY SCOUT P.O.S.A. CAMP TO INSPECTION HELD

Patriotic Services Planned Sunday in Branch Mills

Three troops of Springfield and dinner to members of the board, Su- Union Scouts, comprising District E and holder to Branch Mills Chapel the rear of the car. pervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson of Union Council held their annual Sunday morning in Branch Mills, and District Clerk William Hoppaugh, inspection in the James Caldwell located between Springfield and When arraigned before Recorder Eve-School Tuesday night. They are 66 Mountainside, will feature patriotic rett T. Spinning, Montabano pleaded URGES THAT HOMES of Springfield, and 65 and 68 of Union. services planned Sunday morning by not guilty Later, police declared, he Scout Executive Donald W. Moyer Camp 203, Patriotic Order Sons of said he was ignorant of the contents and his staff, Commander Lyman L. America, of this tonwship. Parks and District Commissioner Theodore G. Betzler of the local a passing motorist to transfer the load

Harry Quick were among the officials organization, has arranged a pro- after the supposed owner changed a Troops 66 and 68 received red star bers and friends, in addition to dele- the motorist could not be learned. ministration, and organization. The form a large assemblage.

local troop was rated as follows; personel, eighty-five per cent; administra- night at the first meeting of the camp Jury. tion, ninety per cent, and organiza- in its new home by District President, Herbert Glick of Camp 78, Elizabeth Scoutmaster Day and Assistant New officers seated are as follows: Scoutmaster Hoagland, together with president, C. E. Eckerman; vice-presi-Lawrence Selander, Willard Day, dent L. B. Parsil Jr.; master of forms, Frank Woodruff, James Widmer and Montague Martyn; conductor, E. L. decided to meet the third Thursday several scout officers from other parts Houck; inside guard, Edward Ecker of the Council, will spend the week- and chaplain, Theodore G. Betzler,

A resolution was passed and ap- hunt on Saturday night, campfire and M. Hopler; financial secretary, Charproved, endorsing the Assembly Bill a lifke on Sunday to Morristown is be-les S. Quinzel and recording secremy, Charles M. French, Many vis Robert Kohler will be examined for tors from outside camps attended the

enter a first-aid exhibition in the an- the meeting.

FINAL JACK RABBIT PRIZES AWARDED **RECITAL MARCH 13**

sent a dance recital in the James Cald- Jack Rabbit Drawing Contest which this year. well School auditorium in Springfield terminated in the SUN last Friday Priday evening of next week, March are first, Marlon Grimm, 8, of 27 of the Township Committee, has been a residence is not an expense. It is Marion avenue; and second, Elizabeth mentioned as candidate for the Free an investment in the safest bank in The recital will commence at 8 Teuscher, 9, of 597 Morris Ave. Win-holder's office, Friends of Joseph H. the world-your own home. o'clock sharp. Tickets are seventy hers may call for their prizes at the Gunn. State. Assemblyman from

five cents, and for children, thirty SUN office, Many residents will remember the following: Florence Stewart, 10, of for the Freeholdership. performance given at the recent fire Ruby Street; Helen Douglas, 8, of 9 County Committee members for the men's sliver anniversary party in the Prospect place; Charlotte Melzer, 5, three districts in the township, will if you doubt this, try to rent a house Municipal Hall, at which time several of 87 Tooker avenue; Edward Stotz, be also recommended at the meeting, with a single bath—then add an extra children of the Eugenic Studio per 10, of 95 Tooker avenue; Adaline The club is discussing plans for an bath and see how easy it is to get a Gelb, 11, of 24Keeler street; Verda all-day picnic and dance in Evergreen higher rental." Houck, 8, of 17 Meisel avenue; Grace Park on Saturday, May 16. A draw Smith, 9, of 22 Brook street; and ing is being planned, with special Company in Mountain avenue, is fully Muriel Johnson, 8, of 6 Flemer ave- prizes as awards. For Needy Family Here

VETS APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS AVAILABLE

Ex-service men who reside in Springfield, desiring to apply for loans on their adjusted compensation certifleates may receive applications from Anthony Schaefer of 89 Battle Hill o'clock.

Mr. Schaefer, who is vice-commander of Summit Post 183, American Legion, will also gladly assist local residents seeking information on their loans.

P. O. A. COMMITTEES

dent Mrs. Montague Martyn when line and Freedom," the camp holds its first regular meet-

come charter members may do so by attend the meeting. joining at the Tuesday session. The charter has been left open until the latter part of the month, and the national headquarters.

"CUBS" Selected As Ball Team Nickname

Now that the Lions' Club has fornally decided to sponser a local team in the Lackawanna Baseball League, it is appropriate at this time to select a nickname for the squad. When Springfield was in the circuit several years ago, the team was known as the "Stars" For want of a better title, this paper offers to call the team "Cubs," Since the Lions are back ing the team, it is only proper to title the nine as offsprings of the Lions Chub, or "Cubs." Come on

ONE AUTO LIGHT BETRAYS ALCOHOL

Cop Discovers Cargo While Making Investigation

vised group will include a representative arrest Tuesday night of eighteen the Board of Health meeting. Gabyear-old Emanuel Montabono of 12 riel Larsen was not present. Heckel street, Belleville, by Patrol- The report of Secretary Robert D. man Selander on a charge of illegal Treat for February is as follows: transportation of alcohol without a three births; one death; reportable

to the improper lights on Montabono's theria, one. PRESENT COLORS to the improper lights on Montabono's coupe at Morris and Springfield avenues about 8:40 p. m. He motioned hours to the owner of a dwelling at the driver to stop, and after a quick 24 Bryant avenue, to have a cosspool investigation, discovered the rear of there cleaned. The expiration date, the machine sagging under some therefore, was last night, and if the weight. Fourteen five-gallon cans of condition is not corrected, the owner The presentation of a flag, staff alleged illegal alcohol were found in will be brought on charges before the

Denies Guilt of the cans, having been signalled by gram for the occasion, and local mem dat tire on his own car The name of Col. Woods, Hoover Employ

awards for having a record of over gations from camps and commander. The youth was released Wednesday eighty five per cent in personel, addies in this vicinity, are expected to morning after a surety bond of \$1,500 had-been-posted to insure his appear-Officers were installed Tuesday ance and to awalt action of the Grand

DEMOCRATS WILL

end at Camp Brookside. A compass Desk officers are: treasurer, Otho Final Selection of Club to Be Made Thursday Night

> Final selection of candidates for two dollars to the cash value local offices at the primary election. If every home-owner would begin will be made at a meeting of the now to make the necessary repairs day night of next week in the Colon own, home, we would have normal ial Inn. A joint session is planned business back in short order. There together with members of the Junior is at least six billion dollars worth of Auxillary, to discuss a dance to be needed repairing and remodeling in

Among the possible nominees for Township Committeemen are Howard tries, because it gives employment to L. Potler, William Hofacker, Otto 5,000,000 workers, A general revival Heinz, and Edward Cardinal Two in this one field will influence every Prize winners in the David Crory positions on the board will be filled other business in the country directly

David S. Jeakens, former chairman Few people realize that improving Springfield in 1904, have declared they increases way out of proportion to Honorable mention was won by the will seek to have him enter the race the money invested. Every dollar

P. T. A. STUDY GROUP PLANS "GYM" CLASSES

of the Parent-Teacher's Association any one of the hundreds of remodelhave completed plans to hold their ing jobs which will increase the desirfirst "gym" class meeting tonight in ability and comfort of your home. the James Caldwell School, at 7:30

The classes will be held every Tues and have the experience, equipment day night from 7:30 to 8:30, preceding the regular weekly women's value, no matter what type of a job classes. John Nels, school supervisor you wish done, of physical training, will be in the instructor. When the group holds D. OF A. CARD PARTY study meetings every other week, the child welfare sessions will follow the

The largest attendance in the WILL BE SELECTED group's history was attained Tues pated at a card party tomorrow evenday night. Four new members on ingest the home of Mrs. William Buc-Standing committees for Camp 103, rolled, making a present membership tell of Vaux Hall road, Vaux Hall, for Patriotic Order of America, will be of 24. The leader was Mrs. J. Grant the benefit of Pride of Battle Hill announced Tuesday night by Presi- Thomas and the subject was "Discip- Council No. 17, Daughters of Ameri-

The next meeting on Tuesday, ing in the P. O. S. A. Hall in Morris March 17, will be led by Mrs. William Lillio Selander, Miss Carrie MacDon-Corby and the topic will be "The Na. ald, and Miss Anna Eldel, Activities for the spring will also ture of Control Those interested in be discussed. Those desiring to be child welfare are cordially invited to ed into the council at its next meeting

COMMITTEE TO MEET The regular monthly meeting of the names of all charter members will be Township Committee will be held listed on the official certificate from Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building.

BOARD OF HEALTH TOLD 'CESSPOOL **CONDITION ACUTE'**

Inpector Dr. H. P. Dengler Tells Body Sewer Must Operate Very Soon

"The cesspool condition in Springfield is acute," Dr. Henry P. Dengler, medical inspector, reported to the Board of Health at its monthly meeting Tuesday night The doctor, not boing-able-to-be-present-due-to-outside activities, reported that haste for operation of the sanitary sewer is

The Township Committee, consisting of the same members as the Board of Health, is expected to accept the final certificate of Consulting Engineer Thomas F. Bowe at its meeting Tuesday night, which certifies that the sewerage system in the engineer's Neglect in driving his automobile opinion, is in proper shape to be used. ith one headlight dark resulted in President Francis Leslie presented at

diseases, scarlet fever, one: whooning Patrolman Selander was attracted cough two; pneumonia, one and dip

The board voted to grant forty-eight

BE REPAIRED NOW

ment Body Makes Appeal

In a recent address before the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club, Col. Woods leader of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment said, "We firmly believe that the most important thing individuals can do in aiding the return of normal prosperity, is the sprucing up of their Keep up your homes and buildings. In doing so you are accomplishing a double purpose.

"You give jobs, and at the same time increase the value of your home. In fact, authorities estimate that every dollar spent now, adds at least

and do the needed remodel

American homes today "Building is one of our basic indusor indirectly.

"And the value of a property often spent now in repairs adds at least two

The Union County Coal and Lumber prepared to give you the utmost of remodeling services. They will gladly supply free remodeling suggestions, showing how your old rooms can be given new and added beauty-your porch enclosed-vour attic finished Members of the Child Study group off-a playroom built in your cellar, or

For several years the company have made a specialty of remodeling work, and ability for giving you the greatest

TOMORROW EVENING

A large attendance is being anticlcan. All games will be played

Assisting Mrs. Buotell will be Mrs. Seven new members will be initial-

on Friday, March 13.

Necessary Knowledge To endure is the first thing a child ought to learn, and that which he will have most need to know.--Rous-

Talking of Twins—



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

YOU want to get in the news riletures, he a twin Many schools have won temporary fame because a picture has gone out bear ng this famillar caption Sets of Twins in One School Puzzle Teacherst and the number which is inserted in that blank space varies from five to seventeen. A few years ago Stophens college at

Columbia, Mo., already famous as "the Vassar of the West," won even more renown from the fact that it had in its enrollment no less than 18 pairs of twins, and that they had formed a inique organization, named the "Du-

In St. Louis a year or so ago the press agent for a pair of "Slamese twins" who were appearing at a local theater had the happy Inspiration to give a "twin party" to which all twins, were invited. Sixty-five pairs, ranging in age from two months to forty. five years, were on hand with the result of an interesting group photograph--and much good publicity for the "Slamese twins" in New York city twin daughters of a lawyer attended the Fordhim law school together, were graduated together, passed the state examinations togeth-

er, were admitted to the bar together and the news photographers rushed to pleture them together! Among the most publicized candidates for admission to West Point in recent years were the seventeen your-old twin sons of a Pennsylvania soldier, killed near Chatent Thierry during the World war. When Bresident Hoover nomipated them for admission to the Unitl'Almies Military neadony, news stoles (and a news pleture, of course), recorded the fact that "their appointment is believed to be the first desig-

But are twins such a rarity after att? Science, gives an answer which you can interpret as you wish. It says that of every 1,000 bables born there are fen pairs of twins. That's 2 per cent. If you want to have your culculations on some of the much-pub-Helzed "Iwins in schools," you will findthe percentage somewhat higher. A California school a year or so ago brondeast the fact that it had nine sets of twins in an enrollment of 300 -that's 6 per cent. Similarly Logan, Town, reported 12 pairs of twins, in an enrollment of 275-a little over 8

But whether you consider these figures as evidence that twins are or are nor such racitles, the fact remains that the study of twins has challenged the attention of scientists for many years, and some definite results to explain them: bave been necomplished although the scientists are not entirely in accord in all conclusions. Two kinds of twins are generally recogplaced the "fraternal" and the "iden-

"Fraternal" twins are children born at almost the same time, but the product of two life cells. They may be the same or opposite sexes, and frequonity bear no more resemblance to one another than any brother and sister. They are simply a biological coincidence.

But in the case of "identical" twins, it is a far different matter; for they are produced by the splitting of a single life cell. They are invariably of the same sex and, furthermore, resemble each other amuzingly, not only facility, in coloring and other physical details, but in mental processes, emotional reactions and in other subtle ways. They are literally two halves of a single personality.

Instances of remarkable resemblances between twins usually refer to the "identical" type, although it is generally conceded that there was no safe criterion for distinguishing between the "identical" and the "fraternal" until a Jupanese scientist, Taka Komai of the Imperial university at Kyoto. Japan; anomiced his discovery of a method. Of it he says:

"In the course of study on my collection of fingerprints and hand and sole prints of some twins, I have come to realize that, generally speaking the same hands or feet of the Identical twins resemble onch other more close-

1. To this Council Bluffs, Iowa, famlly goes the distinction of being America's "F. F. T." (Finest Family of Twins). They are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kroger and their ten childrenfive sets of twins. The twins are Clyde and Claude, born in 1912; Addie and Abbie, born in 1914; Floyd and Lloyd, born in 1919; Jean and Jeannette, born in 1923; and the babies, Donald Dean and Norma Jean, born

2. Leo and Theo Bogant of Corvallis, Ore, have a double (no pun intended!) distinction. Not only are they twins but they are leap-year twins, having heen born February 29, 1916. Although they are lifteen years old, they have been able to celebrate their birthday only three times! They are shown: above holding the cup which they won a recent "Twine! Round-lin!" held at Albany, Ore., in which 208 sets of twins took part.

ly in their patterns than the two hands or feet of the same individual.

"This statement holds good in principle also for several identical twins studied by others; while such a condition can never be found in twins of different sexes nor in twins of the same sex bearing evidence for their being fraternal twins. Thus, we seem to be justified by saying: 'Such twins are identical twins in which the same hands or feet of different individuals are more alike than the different hands or feet of the same individual?

But this statement must not be laken as involving the notion also that, if the former resemblance is less than the latter resemblance, the given twins are fraternal, since there are some twins which are apparently identical and yet do not show the condition mentioned above. Anyway, this will probably serve as a criterion for identilying some identical twins.

"Some writers on twins and twinning seem to hold the view that the identical twins are comparable with the right, and left bulves of the body of one person. The view could not be culte correct, should it imply that the resemblance between the identical wins is in principle equant to the resemblance between the right and left halves of one person. As a matter of fact, speaking generally, the resemblance between the identical twins is more than that between the bulyes of one person. Aside from the fact that the viscera shows a marked asymmetry even among Identical twins, there are several cises known where such twins have the same defect or abnormality on the same side of the body. Moreover, as mentioned above. the hands or feet of the same side of different twins show closer resem blance than the two hands or feet of the same individual."

But how does science account for twins, anyway? No one has ventured a positive answer, but it is generally selloyed that the process which takes place to produce twins is as follows: The ovum, a single cell, is fertilized, and thereupon begins to divide always by twos-into many cells. Gradually those are differentlyited into three types and form themselves into

layers in the form of a sphere, the

middle of which is hollow, called the blustosphere. Up to this point the process is normal. For some reason not known, however, the blastosphere next begins to solit. It is thought that this is possibly due to the fact that the cells on the inner layer expand much more rapidly than those on the outer and, naturally, the outer layer hursts, as does a football bladder when it is blown up too tightly. When the split is complete the sides of the-two split portions are joined together and we have two distinct blustopheres, which proceed to form identical individuals.

Since the division is always by twos. ind it is the opinion of Dean Horatle H. Nowman of the University of Chicago, author of "The Physiology of Twinning" and "The Blotogy of Twins," which are regarded as standard referonce works on the subject, that it is thus obvious that triplets can hever be identical. Two of the children may e duplicates and the third merely a fraternal type; the result of the fertilization of a second ovum. It is possible, however, for aundruplets to be two sets of identical twins. Doctor Newman holds. In such instances the two blastospheres, that resulted from the original spilt, in their turn divided,

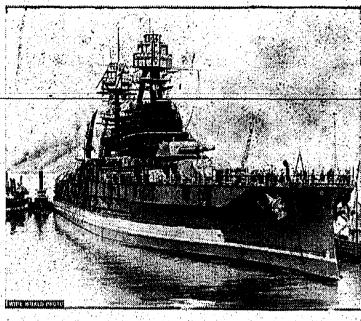
The famous German case, partly logendary and partly substantlated by records of the time, of the woman who gave birth to eight children at one lime, is also recalled. In this instance -so rare that it is mentioned in all reference works on biological anomalles-the four blastospheres again divided to form eight. An extremely vital reproductive cell may survive two divisions and four normal children result

Some of the most important evilence as to the nature mode of sex letermination and much additional light on the age old dispute over the colorive importance of heredity and environment comes from a study of "identical" twins who have been adopted in infancy by different famliles, according to Dean Newman who has had charge of a study made by the University of Chicago, of orphans adopted into private homes. Among the 800 children studied were 50 sets of twins. Of this number the cases of two were particularly interesting-first. that of Eleanor and Georgiana Kelly. Eleanor had been adopted when she was two years old, Georgiana at eighteen months. Both had grown up In environments in many respects enthely different. And yet they are as nearly alike as they could be, not only in appearance but in the matter of mental drives and impulses as well.

In contrast to the Kelly twins, there is the case of Allco and Olive Redman, also identical twins studied and observed by Doctor Newman and his assistants. Alice and Olive, born in London, were separated from each other, through adoption, for more than ton years. Not long ago, they were rounited in Oshawa, near Toronto, Cañada. .

The Redman girls received about the same amount and kind of educa tion, they are remarkably allke phys leally, and they apparently have the same interests and tastes. But there is a vast difference in the mental developments of the girls.

U. S. S. Pennsylvania Is Modernized



adolphia navy yard. As the photograph shows, the old eage musts have been suppliented by massive triped musts. The turret guns have been elevated, heavier armor put on, new fire control installed and many other changes

Ruins Tell of Viking Empire

tic States Reveal Interesting Historic Facts.

Stockholm .- Archeological - research n the Baltic states continues to add supporting evidence to the theory that powerful "Viking empire" was in process of forming in these regions. nore than a thousand years ago. It grows increasingly apparent that the whole Baltic littoral was more closely knit together by trade and communication than indicated by history as viltien in the past.

Important facts are also being suplied regarding the period of the great nigrations and the southward wanlerings of the Goths in the Fifth and Sixth centuries. In all the excavations specialists are stressing the need for co-operation. This idea was emphasized at Riga, at the Baltic archeological congress, near the close of the summer, the first congress of the kind to assemble since 1912. And the idea will dominate in all accomplishment before the next congress, which is to he held in Kiel in 1934.

Tells of Buried Treasure.

In Sweden the two seemingly inexaustible reserves of soil awaiting the spade and the measuring rod are the slands of Gothland, nearly mildway in the Bultic sen, and Oland, just off the swedish mainland on the southeast coast. Not that the horizontal area is so wide reaching. But on the island of Gothland, for instance, the excavation of the foundation of some anclent house or fort or cathedral may reveal traces of an ourlier foundation beneath it and one still earlier beneath the second. Such is the case, as disclosed by this summer's work on the southern tip of the island, where Dr. John Nihlen, with a corps of workers, excavated an old "homestend," which egend attributed to Stavar the Great, heroic figure dating approximately

from the Second century of our ern. Rumors of buried treasure are being substantiated on a small scale as the foundations of the huge hall, sixty meters in length, are investigated. There are remains of glassware from the Roman empire, corumics with clussteal ornamentation, and numerous allver coins identified by their images of Trainnus, Hadrianus, Murcus Aurelius, Crispina, or other Roman rulers or consorts. Arabian colus bear a later date and suggest that the enormous house may have been desolate and leserted during a part of the age of migrations, 400-700, to be utilized again by the Vikings and their associates These finds therefore seem to substantiate certain hypotheses about other interesting sections of the is

The Swedish Island of Oland, with its sixteen known sites of unclent fortifications, has recently been surveyed. for archeological purposes from the

Explorations in Present Bal- all by Dr. Marten Stenberger on this his seventh year of intensive study of the region, somewhat barren but also picturesque with its steppeslike vegetation. Here again there are traces of devastation and some forceful evacuation of populations in the same period-the centuries before and after 500

Views Taken From Air. The largest fortification, Graborgen, was probably constructed at this time. Another, Ismanstorp, enclosed no less than eighty-eight houses. An interesting fact disclosed by the recent nerial survey was that the houses were built around a rectangle or square, a type of building heretofore identified with the Middle Ages.

This work is supplemented with

Holds Pygmy Court; Inspired by Golf!

Pittsburgh - Judge George V. Moore has set up a miniature criminal court here, calling it a "plea room," where he presides at a small desk with an assistant district attorney to receive pleas of guilty. He borrowed the principle

from pygmy golf.

6444444444444444 Lost Dog Answers Blast of Horn

New Orleans.-A rabbit dog belonging to Frank Audibert and Paul Geory was lost for three months but returned because of the blast of a hunting horn.

Afra Audlhert thought the ga the dog near Bayo St. John. Adibert took a hunting horn to which the dog, Ben, has answered, and went horning. He commandeered a skiff, started blowing the born as he rowed and finally found the dog in possession of two boys on an is-

equally important work on the contl nent to the south and southeast. Prof. Birger Nerman, Swedish archeologist, has concentrated on Grobin in Latvia. He has identified Grobin as the Secburg of legend, where King Olaf came in the middle of the Ninth century dundering first Seeburg and later Apulia, now identified with the section called Apuole,

Hedeby, an old Viking center near Schleswig, is about to be made the subject of special study and will therewith become the first Viking town to be excavated on a comprehensive

The connections between Hedeby and Birka, a Viking town once flourishing on the island of Bjorko-the picturesque and idyllic Swedish "island of birches"-are being stressed and various theories are offered as to the relation between the two. Either Hodeby was a transit port, established for the trade of Birka, or, according to one speculation, Birka was a far northern outpost of Danish trade.

Holy Cats! 5 Bucks for Mending "Holy Chicken"

Shanglini .- "Five dollars for mendng the holy chicken." The quartermaster of the Fourth regiment, United States marine, now in China, scratched his head when he read this bill. Explanation was soon forthcoming from his Chinese clerk. The lectern from the murine chapel had been sent out for refurbishing. To the Chinese the proud American cagle was nothing more than a humble chicken, and since It came from a church it must be holy.

Bandits Beat Victim and

Then Throw Him in River Portland, Ore .- A wave of holdups and robberles here was climaxed in the attack of Henry Nyberg, forty, who narrowly escaped death when his assailants bent him unconscious and threw him into the Williamette river. After drifting a mile and a half downstream, he was rescued by Clare Barnhart, twenty-four, who plunged from the docked steamship Admiral Evans in response to Nyberg's cries for help.

OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their howels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constinution. When your bowels need help re-

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Word Wanted

As new pastines and industries are created there are brought into the language many new words, For instance to "zoom" is a word which was suggested by the noise made by airplanes when circling and rising and "pancake" suggests a particular kind of a landing but there is no word to indicate the operation of dropping a semplane on the surface of the water. The French have a word for this, "amerrir" but it does not seem to fit in well with the English language and has not been adouted in this country.

"Does your wife know the fruffly

"No, but then, she's good looking."

Altogether Too Willing New Minister-You should see the altar in our church, Village Spinster-Lead me to it

New Thing in Medical Treatment



Endomsal reflex therapy, the latest contribution to medical science, the discovery of two eminent South American doctors, is now being demonstrated in New York city by Dr. Salvatore Carill and Dr. Emanuel A. Manginelli. The treatment is administered by the stimulating of the nerve centers through the channels of the nose without the use of any medicines.

BLEACHING FLIVVERS NOW DOT SOUTHWEST DESERTS

Take Place of Long-Horn Skulls: Smart Resorts Built in Arid Wastes.

New York The blenching bones of steers and horses, once the symbols of suffering and lost hopes in the wide deserts of the Southwest, have been replaced by battered and abandoned

Old tralls among hummocks of ashen earth, where once the traveler encountered the white skulls of longhorns, now run between twisted fenders and flat tires. That is the report brought back by Richmond Barrett, who has just inspected the smart repart colonies of the desert country for

Harper's Bazaar, The feature of the Arizona countryslife that impressed-him most was the sahuaro, or glant enetus, a plant doomed to extinction. One specimen was 40 feet high Chair 28 thick branches, and has been standing more

than a thousand years. "There are no baby sahuare," Mr. Barrett explains, "The specimens in existence today are barren survivals whose seed long ago became sterile."

Three of the smart colonies in the desert country are near Phoenix, Ariz.; at Chandler, in the same state, and at Palm Springs, Calif. One of the details that makes them popular, Mr. Barrett reports, is the air. It's not ordinary breathing air. "My whole body seemed to swim in it, as in a vast pool of double-distlifed water." he says "The idea of ever experience ing fatigue or becoming inded in Arizona or Palm Springs strikes a lowland visitor as preposterous."

"The Arizona desert around the Apache trall," he writes, "is a vast tumbled waste of rock, through which a single roud twists and coils and climbs, a mere thread thrown out by human pertinacity across primeval

chaos. Most mountains, with their snowy heads, have an appearance of life, of hale and vigorous old age. The mountains of Arizona are dead; but their unburied bones have been steened to more gorgeous and parbaric dyes than ever the grave-wrappings of an Egyptian Pharonh could bonst By some mysterious process, the sun and the storms have baked and tinted and tooled the whole region into the semblance of a heap of colossul pottery.

"The prevailing tone of the rocks is an authornal purplish red, like that rich stain left by the trodden grapes In an old vat. The coloring is curlously dry now, almost as it it were flaking off. There is nothing ofly or fat about the texture of it. It is the puting of the desert, I suppose, And, amid all that splendor, abandoned tlivvers.

Tuner's Business Ruined

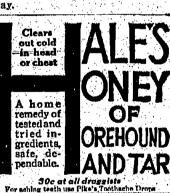
London.-John George Taylor, fortyeight, a plane tuner, who was sent to prison for obtaining money by fraud, said his trade had been ruined by wire less and graphophones.

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The Lengthening Skirt

Alice Terry, who recently returned from France to begin work on hernew film, "The Gypsy," talked to a glit reporter about Paris fusbions. "Fashlons have become completely revolutionized," said Miss Terry. "The short skirt and long walst have completely: disappeared. In their place we have long skirts and short-

"How do these new fashions compare with the old?" asked her interlocutor.

"More becoming," replied Miss.

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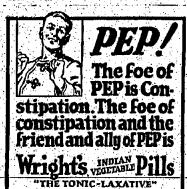
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Serenity

William Duilley Pelley, the writer, lives some twenty miles from Los, Angeles and a friend asked film one day if he didn't get fired going buck. and forth every days

"It's Just the other was about." said Pelley, "You see, by the time 1 get home at night, all the cares and worries of the day have had time to drop from my shoulders and in the norning, by the time I get downtown, The forgotten all the had dreams I've had during the night,"



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Finney Wouldn't Have Warned Her



THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Bawls Him Out



WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The Roast Pig They Didn't Eat Just before the American Third army marched toward Germany, after the Armistice, a mess sergeant of the Second division stopped long enough in Bar-le-Duc to bargain with

The outcome of the negotiations was that the buttalion owned a pig, for which the sergeant had swapped a sack of sugar, when it pulled freight for the Rhine.

A Thanksgiving dinner, with the pig as the chief tidbit on the table, was planned immediately. Meanwhile, nothing would be too good, it was decided, for the animal. It must be cherry ripe and bursting fat before the last Thursday of November.

The Second-did-considerable-biking north of Bar-le-Duc. But the sergeant continued to feed delicacies to his pig. He watched its growth jealously, and boasted of its increasing size and gleekness.

Members of the company became intensely interested in the pig. "It pays to have been a farmer," they said admiringly to the mess sergeant. "You sure know how to take care of a pig. Look how it's fattened already!" And the sergeant smiled complacently.

Two days before Thanksgiving the outfit camped on the banks of the Moselle. The time had come to butcher the pig and prepare the feast Orders were given the first cook to "bring in the meat."

After a short absence, the cook re-

"There'll be no pig for Thanksgiving," said the cook briefly, with a dirty look for the sergeant. "It's out there all right but it's got nine little ones

A Hard Man to Stop

Talk to any member of one of the companies of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry and he will tell you that their "old man," Cant. Herbert H. Welmer, D. S. C., was a bard man to stop. On October 8, 1918, when this company was ordered to cross the Meuse river and attack the enemy on the other side, a withering fire of Austrian 88's and machine guns greeted them. Captain Welmer ust swinging his men into position when a machine gun bullet penctrated his shoulder. But he carried on:

Suddenly the Germans opened up from the left and from behind the Welmer detachment. It was tranned on three sides. A runner was sent to battallon hendquarters for aid. As he left, he saw Captain Welmer wounded in the scalp by a machine gun bullet and he reported this, too. An order arrived for the captain to

retire to a dressing station. He ignored it. A piece of shrapnel wounded him in the side. He was forced to have the wound drossed He left a lieutenant in charge of the company and rushed away in an am-

At the dressing station they gave Weimer temporary relief. The surgeons mentioned he was to go a base hospital, far behind the lines. So, at pistol's point, he immediately forced the hospital orderlies to send him back to his company. Again at the head of his troops, Captain Welmer blazed away with his automatic pistol. His inspired men beat off attack after attnek.

The next day Captain Welmer's company was relieved for a rest, And shortly afterward came the Armistice. "A good thing, too. A d-d good, thing," one of the bucks of Welmer's company remarked. "Only an Armistice could keep the 'old man' from going back up there in a few more hours."

"Duration"-Four Hours

It wasn't a very long war for America-from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918—a total of one year, seven months and five days. Only one other major conflict in which the United States has been concerned was shorter -the 114-day Spanish-American war of 1898. But any of the millions who served through Chateau Thierry, Solssons and the Argonne will tell you that "It was plenty long enough," However, that doesn't include Vasil Papadkopullo.

Vasil, according to War department records, spent exactly four hours in the American army making the world safe for democracy. Vasil was an Albanian immigrant who joined up at 11:30 o'clock on the historical morning of November 11, 1918. Part of hiswar service consisted of standing in line, mess kit in hand, to receive his attorment of chow and cating it (posalbly hulf an hour) and the remainder was spent in working with a shovel. At 3:30 p. m. he was told that the war was over and was then and there given an honorable discharge with a dollar in cash.

(@. 1030, Western Newspaper Union.)

Leather Actors in Bali Flat leather figures, pierced and colpred, are the actors in the shadow plays in the island of Ball. | Claborate oll lamps provide the dim illumination used to throw the shadows on the screen. The story teller is also the operator of the numerous figures lie. employs as the tale unfolds. The auillences sit on both sides of the screen. women on one side and men on the

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Judge Finds Something Over Which to Chuckle

of humor," Chief Justice Hughes advised a group of law students. "It is a great honor to be at the head of Item in which a Baltimore man was the legal machinery of this great trying to get out of jail on a writ of country, but not half : s much fun as the jurist encounters in small-town practice. In looking over cases that eventually reach the higher courts however, one sometimes gets t

"For instance, there was the man; from Maine, who, being anything but you go,

satisfied with his trial, demanded a 'change of venus.' I placed this in my memory book and for a time it was

"Then, one day, I came across an 'bogus corpse.' "

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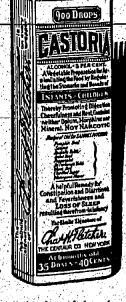
Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

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. Keep 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 gorm. Ward them off. At the first sign of any 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.

If you have any reason to suspect even a 5 touch of flu, call your doctor at once.



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Weekly Calendar

Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn.

12:15 p. m. Tonight Meeting, Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., Municipal Building,

7:30 p. m. Meeting, Boy Scout Troop, 66 James Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Organization and dinner, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8

Gym Class, P. T. A. Child study group, Caldwell School, 7:30 p. m. women, 8:30 p. m. Meeting, Springfield Republican

Club, Lions Club Rooms, 8 p. m. Tomorrow Card party, benefit Pride of Battle Hill Council, D. of A., home of Mrs. William Buetell, Vaux Hall road, Vaux

Hall, 8 p. m.

Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building; Recorder, Everett T. Spinning, 8

Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Tuesday

Monthly meeting, Township Committee, Municipal Building, 8 p. m. Meeting, Camp 103, P. O. of A., P. O. S. A. Bullding, Morris ave, 8 p. m. Wednesday'

Meeting, Ladies' Aid Society, lecture room, Methodist Episcopal Chur-Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club

Rooms, 3 p. m. Winter Institute, Epworth League, Morristown Methodist Church, 6:30

Thursday Gym class, business men, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Bowling Lackawanna League-Springfield at Chatham, 8:15 p. m.

COMMENT FROM SUN **—READERS**—

Reports Red Cross Drive Fund Total of \$442.

To the Editor of the SUN: Dear Sir:

ing over the drives,

The Executive Committee of the Springfield Red Cross desires to thank you for the splendid cooperation which has been extended to us by your paper, in giving us such a generous amount of space for publicity in the campaign for the drought relief quota, and also in the last Roll Call, Your editorials have also been very much appreclated. We feel that the help you have given us has been i very real factor in successfully putt-

May we also take this opportunity to express to the organizations, firms and individuals who generously responded to our appeal, our sincere appreciation and thanks. The lists of contributors published each week were complete excepting the last two names, which are as follows; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flemer, and Mrs. Wm. F. Wismar, of Larchmont road, Union, The total to date for drought relief.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. MATHILDA M. HORSTER, Springfield Branch Chairman March 5, 1931,

What the SUN Advocates

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

1, A high school. 2. Removal of delapidated buildngs which are "sorespots."

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 limits and to Millburn R, R, station,

8. Plan whereby dead-end streets are ellminated, 9. Set of Building Zones, before

township is developed. 10. A county park.

Calender of Future ---Events---

Wednesday, March 18 Public Library meeting, auspice Parent-Teachers' Association, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 18

"Amateur Night," Epworth League, Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 24 Food craft supper, Continenta

Chapter, O. E. S., in Newark. Saturday, March 21 Spring Dance, Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority, Columbian Hall, 8 Grant

Ave., East Orange, 8 p. m. (Informal.) Tuesday, April 28 All-Day Institute, Springfield W. C. U., Methodist Church.

VOLUNTEERS ANSWER FOUR BRUSH FIRES

The local firemen were called out to four brush fires this week, three of which were sent in last Friday.

The first alarm at 2:05 p. m., was at Meeting, Baltusrol B & L Associa- nuc, occurred about 6:30 o'clock, The ley, president, will preside. tion, office of Lyons-Conley Co., 277 third call of the day, the most threatening, burned much brush along the mountain, near the Chateau Baltusrol, in Shunpike road.

Firemen answered an alarm Tues-Meeting, Girl Scout Troop, James day night at 9:25 o'clock in Henshaw

A. & P. OPEN STORE

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company opened its grocery, meat market, and vegetable store in the Etinon Building in Morris avenue yesterday morning. The store was formerly loacted in the Lichtenstein building at 242 Morris avenue.

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Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. William I. Reed, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Enworth League, 6:45 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

The final session of the Winter In stitute of Districts 6 and 7 of the Enworth League, will be held next Wednesday evening in the Morristown Maodist Church.

Miss Ethel Lacey, a missionary of Kluklang, China, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society meeting March 19 at the home of Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Sr., of Salter street.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Topker avenue and Baltusrol road. Wednesday Mittagoon in the lecture 4 o'clock. The next brush alarm, in Melsel ave. room at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Sick.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer, 11 A. M. Endeavor meeting, 7:45 P. M. in he chapel.

The Ladics' Benevolent Society met Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. Iostesses were Mrs. Everett Spinning, Mrs. William Flemer, Mrs. John F. Anderson, Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt, Mrs. George Neumann, Mrs. Catherine Cain, Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, Mrs. J. Nell Jakobsen and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer, Plans were idscussed for be one of the most modern and up-to- the annual meeting of the Presbyteril Women's Missionary Society of the Elizabeth Presbytery in the local Church on April 14. An attendance

of over 400 women is expected. The Christian Endeavor, Society will mark its forty-fifth anniversary with special exercises Sunday even-

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M.

Littany and Sermon, 11 A. M. Vesper Service, 5 P. M.

o'clock in the parish house. A musi-checker bugs, who patiently wait as cal program and sketch is being ar-long as an hour or two between hair ranged. Church School is to be held Saturday, resemblance between a resident in

March 28, in the parish house. Mrs. Edward Jacobel of 37 Morris son, star of the recent gangster movvenue, Springfield, entertained meming picture, "Little Caesar".....the unbers of the Junior Guild at her home canny ability of Springfield's police Tuesday night:

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the Women's Guild will be held Tues a barber in Morris avenue fond of day afternoon, March 24, at 2:30 checkers, is continuously pestered by cuts, shaves, massages, etc., to medi-The annual Easter Sale of the ate over checker squares.....the strong Morris turnplke to Edward G. Robinmen to ascertain law breakers, while Lenten services: every Thursday at stopping autos for minor violations, p. m. for children and young people as again evidenced by the arrest Tues of the church; Friday at 8:15 p. m. day night of a youth by Patrolman Selander the cop halted the machine for improper lights, and lo and

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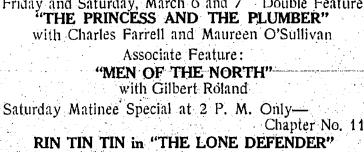
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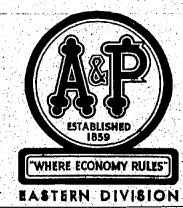
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Passes Veterans' Bonus Loan Measure. Despite Hoover and Mellon Chairman Legge to Leave the Farm Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Nicholas Longworth. nearly all the Repubhouse of representalives desërted the administration and voted with the Democrats for the passage of the bill increasing maximum toans on bonus: certificates held

lend of Spenker.

Langworth ans from 22½ per cent to 50 per cent of their face value. The repudiation of the strongly held views of President Hoover and Secretary of the Trensury Mellon was decisive, the vote being 363 to 39. The opposition votes were all cast by Republicans. Longworth's activity in hehalf of the measure was exerted in bringing about an agreement in the

ways and means committee. As soon as the bill was handed up to the senate its proponents in that body took steps to hold up nearly all other legislation in order to get it through before Friday night. They were determined that it should not be killed by a pocket veto, which would be possible if speedy action were not obtained. Smoot, Reed and other administration senators sought delay in the hope of finding a compromise that would make the measure acceptable to the President, but in vain.

The bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 72 to 12, all the mays being Republicans.

Administration lenders in both houses admitted that there was no hope that a veto by the President. could be sustained. Secretary Mellon's arguments against the bill and the figures he gave as to its cost to the government were vigorously disputed by many representatives and senutors. In the last year Andy, has lost much of his prestige as a financial

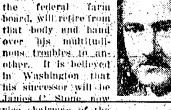
The house followed up its missage of the bonus loan bill by passing with: out roll calls a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$12,500,000 for construction of veterans' hospitals and a bill nuthorizing the expenditure of \$2.850,000 for additional facilities at national soldiers' homes. The hospital bill is designed to furnish about 8,300 additional heds.

The house veterans' committee reported favorably a lilli for pensions for widows and children of deceased World war veterans. The bill is estimated to cost \$18,000,000 the first year and \$131,000,000 over a period of five years. The administration has tht-to-provoid-netion-on-this-legis lution at the present session.

R NACTMENT by congress of the Inbill carrying the \$20,000,000 drought relief loan and its official approval by the President removed most of the danger of a special session, despite the controversy over the veterans bonus loon. The passage of the compromise relief measure was scored as a victory for Mr. Hoover and his polfey of opposition to any tederal appropriation that could be interpreted hs a dole. In the senate the vote on the bill was 67 to 15; and in the house a formal vote was not even taken on the conference report.

SENATE and house conferees agreed on a compromise resolution which provides, for government, production. transmission and sale of nower at the Musele Shoals plant, as in the original Norris resolution. That measure is changed only in the part concerning the nitrate plant. By the compromise resolution the President is given one year to negotiate a lease of the nitrate plant; to a private corparation, falling which the government is to begin operation of the plant. Unless President Hoover abandons his former stand he will vero the bill.

S OON after March Logge, chairman of board, will refire from over his multitudinous troubles to another. It is believed in Washington that his successor will be Janies C. Stone



vice chairman of the beard and formerly an assistant secretary of commerce, Mr. Stombrem esents espe

chilly the tobacco interests. Mr. Legge will resume the presidency of the intermitional Harvester company, When he resigned that office in July, 1929, to head the farm board at the irrgont request of President Hoover, he said he could not absent bluself trom the commany for more than one year. However, the exigencies of the farm hoard work have preyented his leaving it before this.

At least three other members of the hoard may drop out before long, it is understood. They are: C. C. Tengue, fruit and vegetables, representative, Sumuel R. McKelyle, wheat member,

COLLOWING the | and William F. Schilling, the dalry

member. Almost from the day Mr. Legge took on his duties as chalcoan of the farm board, he has been the center of attack from political and grain trading quarters. While he met these onslaughts with a vigorous defense of the board, it is conceded that his decision to relinguish his duties with the government was influenced by the controversy his policies vialent arroused.

FOR HUBOSE IL VERT MIT, LEGGE'S SON lee has been directed toward stabil-Izing the wheat market. Opposition prose in Washington and in parts of the grain belt to the purchasing by the government of millions of bushels of surplus whent to stendy the market and malatain prices.



POSTMASTER. General Walter Brown was the center of a series of somewhat aerimonious discussions during the week. In the first place, he called air mall: operators into conference and told them they would have

to increase service. and rendjust rates to Postmaster nicet in deflet esti-Gen. Brown mated at \$150,000,000 for the next fiscal year. He said sched-

ules were not being met, connections at junction points not being completed. and average speed not kept up to standard. As for rates, the operators were wurned that unless they revised them, congress would do it.

In his speech to the operators, Brown warned they could not look for support from military branches of the government since these "were not at all enthusiastic about any part civil neromentles niight play in any pre-Juredness program," but spoke of such ald "with some contempt,"

This brought from Rear Admiral Morett, chief of the may buyong of neronautics, the statement that he was sure no one in naval aviation ever bud spoken with contempt about civil or commercial pilots and airmen or what they have agromplished, "We have the lilghest respect for them." he added. "and" believe that they would be of tremendous value to the country in time of war."

About the same time some senators. learned that Mr. Brown and the interstate commerce commission were confompliting making increases in the parcel post rates. Declaring this would cost the American people \$7,000,000, Senator McKellar of Tennessee of fered a resolution asking Mr. Brown not to make the changes until they have been approved by congress. Me-Kellar and Senator Norris of Nebraska contended, the rules would be in the Interest of the express companies which they said would get much of the business now handled by the par-

cel post. McKellar added the in-

creases, would be a heavy burden on

the farmers. The resolution was

PRESIDENT HOOVER but his signature to the bill providing for a 41-hour week for postal employees, which becomes effective July 1 and will affect 150,000 letter carriers, office clerks and rallway service men. The President then announced that he would ask congress to nuthorize the appointment of a special commisslop to investigate ways and means of placing the Post Office department on something like a paying basis in disclosing his intention to take steps to cut down the annual postal losses the President pointed out that the Post Office department faces an estimated deficit of \$100,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

S ENATORS, mostly Democratic, gave considerable of their time for several days: to debuting the wetand dry question, Millard Tydings of Maryland, wet, obtained the adoption of a resolution calling on the Wickersham commissi sion to forward to the senate the testimony on which the



Tydings

commission based its recent report on probibition, Tydings and some of the dry senators from the South engaged in aerimonious discussion in the course of which Morrison of North Unrolling said some most uncomplimentary things about Chairman Ruscob of the Democratic national committee.

Next day Senator Wagner of New York dellyered a propaged speech calling on the Democratic party to lead the way to prohibition reform and attacking the President for "throw; ing away." the opportunity offered by the Wickersham report "to lead a grateful people out of the morass of ertuduality/yeorruption and hyprocitsy in which we have been bogged for eleven years."

The method of bringing about im-

proved conditions which the commis stan did not discuss was to enid that of state option under federal control. He offered a plan under such a method. He would have repeal, but with a joint agreement between federal and state governments, as part of the state's repealing action, to guarantee state control without the saloon.

CTHELBERT STEWART, commissioner of labor statistics, presented to the senate committee on food costs a mass of government statistics showing a wide discrepancy between the prices paid by consumers for milk and dairy products and the prices received by furmers. He said the figures showed a very apparent fallure of retain prices to follow the decline of wholesale prices in milk. The average price of milk in 51 cities is 13.3 cents a quart, Stewart said, and the farmer is receiving an average price of a little less than, 4.5

Representatives of the dairy industry testified the consumer was receiving the full benefit of reductions in the wholesale prices of their products. Bur Chairman Capper snowed that one of the companies bud averaged profits of about 20 per cent on its stock during the last five years, which, he said. is about ten times the profit the farmers in Kansas get,

FOUR days of political lockeying in Spain ended with the formation of n new monarchist cabinet headed by Admiral Juan Bantista Aznar. For the time being both revolution and the renewal of a military dictatorship were avoided; though the fundamental Issues are not settled. Guerra and Alvarez, lenders of the opposition both had falled to form governments that King Alfonso could accept. The new cabinet is made up of extreme right monarchists with the conserva tives, liberals and Catalan independ ents represented.

It is believed Admiral Aznar will consent to a special session of the parliament which will make certain reforms in the constitution; leaving the powers of the throne unimpaired. Aznar is the oldest ranking officer in the Spanish navy and has not been a partisan in politics.



WARIOUS problems of naval warfare. especially that of the reintive value of the heavily armored battleship and the nirplane, may be solved In the great war game of the navy which began at the start of the week in Panama waters. The forces

were divided into the Vice Admiral A. L. Willard "Blue" fleet and the "Black" fleet; The former, under command of Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, flying his flag on the Arkansas, was entrusted with the defense of the Panama canal and of a hypothetical Nicaragua canal. It is the Atlantic or scouting fleet and was reinforced by the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington and the dirigible Los Angeles; by planes from the naval air station at Coco Solo and

by a big fleet of "V-I" submarines. The attacking or "Black" fleet was not nearly so strong in planes but nore powerful in other respects. was commanded by Admirat Frank H Scholleld. The "Blacks" had about eighty planes, forty from the aircraft carrier Langley and the rest from battleships and a division of new 10.-000-ton "treaty" cruisers, tried out for the first time in war operations with the fleet. This division, composed of the Northampton, the Salt Lake City and the Pensacola, was assigned to Admirat Schofield's command for the war problem, though ordinarily ir operates in the Atlantic.

The umpire ship was the Texas. flagship of Admiral John V. Chase. communder in chief of the United States fleet and general director of the war game.

ON THE Sunday before the beglinning of Lent the government of Saviet Russin declared war against religious influence in the schools, enlisting all Soviet children in the campalgn. The commissariat of education in a manifesto said:

"We cannot allow the morality of our children to be degraded by religion. The churches recently had the audacity to creep into our schools. In one school tiny crosses were distributed among publis."

The commissariat voted funds for an issue of circulars calling upon school teachers to intensify their until religious instruction, and it appealed to the movie trust to produce special untl-Christian films for luvenile con sumption.

Willie the alloged iniquities of postal leases are still under investigation, the house guye its apownership of postal facilities which has the backing of the administration. The bill passed nutborizes the expenditure of \$45,000,000 for the removal of postal activities from leased quarters into government owned substations and garages, It received a unanimous vote.

DEATHS of the week included those of Louis Mann veteran comedian: Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming: W. R. Merriand former gay ernor of Minnesonn, and Louis Wolhelm, movie and stage actor. Maj Gen. Charence R. Edwards, comminder of New England froops in the World war, who died in Boston, was buried in Arlington National cometery.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Thomas A. Edison untying the ribbon across the new \$500,000 bridge over the Caloosabatchie river at Fort slyers, Fla., named for him, on his eighty-fourth hirthday, 2—Building of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington which will be razed to make way for a new street, 3-Governor Emmerson of Illinois, the Japanese ambassador and Mal. G. L. Swift, representing the President, at the rededication of Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Ill.

Automobiles in New York Receive a Blessing



Automobiles were blessed in front of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Family in New York elty, known as the "Church of the Molorist," It was the first such public ceremony to be held in this city. Here is seen Rev. Daniel De Nonno, pustor of the church, blessing the cars.

Sue Government for Many Millions



What is believed to be the largest suit filed against the federal government since the celebrated Alabama, and French spotation claims, amounting to \$68,707,000, filed by the Blackfeet and several other fudian tribes, is now being heard by the United States Court of Claims at Washington. The photograph shows the members of the Blackfeet tribal council; left to right; Joe Brown, president of the council: Robert J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of directors of the Indian Protective association; and Richard Grant, a memher of the tribal council.

This Seems to Make Flying Quite Safe



Here is the airplane of a new type, designed by Albert A. Marrill and successfully tested at the Glenn Carlles airport on Long Island Apparently it cannot dive, stall or spin, and the pilot, cutting of the power several hundred feet in the air and taking his hands from the controls, landed it

HERO GETS COMMAND



Harry Manning, remembered by all for his heroism under Capt, George Fried when he assisted in rescuing the crews of the Florida and Antinoc standing on the bridge of the S. S. American Trader as he took conmand of the vessel just before she sailed

NEW JUMP RECORD



A smilling close-up of George Spitz the young New York university fresh man who astounded the track and field world when he established a new world's indoor high alian record of 8 feet 716 Inches, during the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden New York.

VILLAGE GRIPPED BY TERROR AFTER **BRUTAL HANGINGS**

Maniac Reported at Large After Third Person Gets Death Threat.

Smithville, Ontario.—A reign of terror has gripped this village and the surrounding countryside, following two mysterious deaths by hanging within three weeks, and the consequent rumor that a homicidal maniac may be at large in the district.

The two victims are Albert Limburner, a middle-nged furmer, and Percy Royal Grant, twelve, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lampman. Both were found hanging from trees, only a short distance apart; and in each case the noose about the throat was tied in the same, peculiar knot.

Limburner's death was set down as suicide, but doubt was cast on this theory when Percy Grant met a similar fate. No possible motive for sui-



cide could be assigned in the boy's case and moreover, police say that it would have been almost impossible for him to climb the tree from which he was found hanging, unassisted.

Boy's Life Threatened. The wave of terror is intensified by n threat of death, said to have been made over the telephone to John Czick, fifteen, the night of Percy Grant's

After the boy had been reported missing for several hours. Czich telephoned police to say that during the afternoon he had heard a rifle or revolver shot, followed by a scream. Later in the evening Czick declares he was summoned to the telephone.

over which a gruff voice announced: "I heard everything you said, and on'll be the next.".

James Lampman, foster father of the boy, declares himself certain that Percy was murdered and has pledged himself to spend his last cent, if necssary, to unravel the mystery,

"He had the happiest sunniest disposition possible." Lampman declares. Suicide is a thing he would never have though of. And he could not have tled such a knot as formed that noose. And he couldn't have climbed the tree alone. It was a glant pine, and a provincial constable and I tried to climb it, but neither of us could, without assistance."

Boy's Neck Broken.

Police state that the boy's neck was broken, indicating that he had fallen a considerable distance, and had not been strangled to death. There were no wounds or other marks of violence on his body, but police believe that the shot John Czick heard might have been fired by the slaver in order to terrify the boy and to prevent him from fleeling.

Police are still investigating the two cases, as well as the threat supposedly made to Czick; and in the mennlime, farm liouses through that district are closely guarded at night against further ravages by a homicidal marauder.

Baby Swallows Spool;

Breathes Through Hole Bottineau, N. D.-Another use has been found for the hole in a spool, Resides allowing the spool to turn when on a sewing machine, the hole can admit air to a baby's lungs when awallowed. Flye-month-old Baby Ryan proved

this when he swallowed a spool this week. For several hours until the baby was brought here from his father's farm he was able to breathe through the hole in the spool. He recovered

Sits on Limb and Saws

It Off: Falls to Death Macon, Ga.-Andrew Beecher sat on tree limb and sawed—on the wrong side-between him and the tree. He

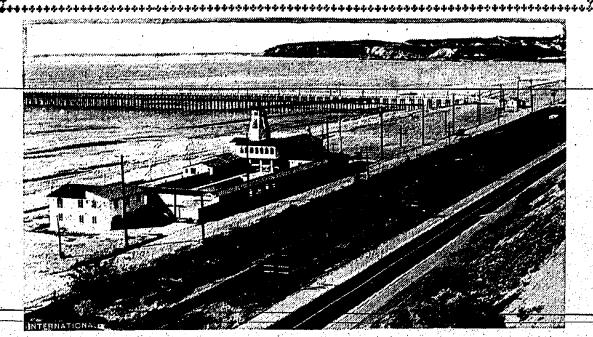
Beecher did not regula conscious-"He just didn't think to change his

died next day.

position in time," one witness volum teered to police.

Finds Son Wreck Victim Los Angeles - Summoned to the sceno of a car crush, Dr. W. G. Atwood in turning over the body discovered it was his own son.

Million Dollar Beach Is Present • I to California



A view of the beautiful stretch of shoreline near Capistrano beach, south of Los Angeles, which has just been given to the California park commission by Edward J. Doheny, oil magnate. The deed is so worded that the use of this million-dellar property must be restricted to recreational purposes for the public.

THE COFFEE **GROUND HOG**

By Hugh Hutton.

HERE is a very interesting species of swine found in the yleidity of Santos, Brazil, where the better grades of coffee grounds are grown. They are quite as pest to the plantation owners, as they delight, in uproofing the young coffee ground frees to nibble the fruit. Automatic coffee grinders are set as trubs for the creature, and when one

Talking the Old Times Over By Douglas Malloch,

HERE'S lots of ways these latter days . To talk of things together, a With cabarets, and picture plays,

And books, and stocks, and weather.; Now, I have been, like lots of men, Considered quite a crover, But how and then friends meet again And talk the old times over.

I met Ilm Brown, of great renown, Who used to be my teacher. And also down in Middletown I ran across our preacher,

Who comples spliced and seemons spiced. With hughler for his leaven. To whom the Christ of old sufficed, The same old hope of heaven,

Yes, here and there and evrywhere Who used to share your hours of oure When care would overcome one; New (riends are line, to dance, to dine, And now we're all in clover,

But richer wind old friends of mine To talk the old times over.

********************************** I enters such a trap and comes out the other end as finely divided sausage. it is then true ground hog.

The one shown here inspecting a disearded crank from a coffee grinder has.

walnut body and double beanut head

The ears are split almond kernels, and the tall is a pin that has been run

brough a washing muchine several lines to give it the kinky effect. The

egs are cloves, and to them are at-

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presented without variation for thou-

men. Let them take us as we are, or

always get the worst of it. Why do

they not talk this way to brides, in-

Coarse Foods Necessary in Diet

tuched the split mavy bean feet.

Take Us or Leave Us,

about his troubles all he wents to. Wo yearn to help him. Beauty may be only skin deep, but t la tilflicult to convince a pretty girl that such is the case.

> Industry's first windowless hullding, which also has advanced ideas of Alaska.

This and That

If we like a man, he can tell us

small quantity cooking than in large quantity cooking, and that the sauce fit for a king would have to be prepared in a small saucepan-that it would lose its delicate flavor if pro-

king's men, Some chefs may be able to get better results when working with small amounts but one very expert French cook, the chef de cuisine of one of the finest hotels, assures us that it is more often possible to produce subtletles of flavor in large quantity cooking than in small quantity cooking. There are sauces in which the morest drop of a certain flavor would be too much for a small amount. In a large quantity of the same sauce you may use just the amount needed to impart the very subtle flavor you desire. And in a large quantity you can use more sorts of sensoning to get the result you

duced in gallon quantitles for all the

out more interesting color schemes on a large conves that, in a miniature Another interesting thing about arge quantity cooking is that it is harder to give hard and fast rules as to amounts than in small quantity

want. Just-as-an-artist-can-often work

lighting and other favorable working conditions, is to be constructed at Fitchburg, Mass.

Discuss a child's health in its presence very much and it will grow up n valetudinarlan.

A commission is studying the possibility of building a highway to connect the northwest United States with British Columbia, Yukon territory and

ONE might suppose that more cooking, because a little deviation subtle results might be obtained in from normal in the flavor of the raw materials used makes a far greater difference when they are used in large amounts than in small.

SUPERSTITIOUS • • SUE • •



HER AUNT ANN TOLD HER THAT-

If a girl's nettlepat is longer than her skirt, it is a sign that her father loves her better than her mother does. But the way they dress today, loving papas have scant chance to register petticoat affection for darling daughter. ch. airis?

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Why Men Do Not Eat at Home

A HUSBAND is obliged to take his when he inflicted a fine on a certain meals with his wife, either at Helen Pokorny for allocating the affect home or outside!"

That, we learn from the dally news, was the ruling of a certain ludge in the Vienna Central Criminal court.



"Being hugged by a fortune hunter they make the contract.—P. W. Howe | way of being pressed for money." says Opulent Ophelia, "is just another

By JEAN NEWTON tions of the husband of Marie Gross! Frau Gross charged that her husband refused to ent at home but took luncheon and dinner every day in the

rooms of Frau Pokorny, a cook! The husband declared that no affectionate relationship existed between him and the cook, but that he could not ent at home because "I cannot touch what my wife cooks, and am being ruined in health by attempting it." The judge, however, did not seem to sympathize with him,

We don't have to invoke the old snying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach to agree that Frau Gross and cause for complaint. And fur be it from us to deny that a man should ent with his wife.

But us a woman to women it must be admitted that the judge's gallantry. in upholding the rights of the wife: would hardly have been violated by a suggestion that she take lessons from the cook.

After all, a man has some rightsand only one stomach! (@. 1931, Bell Syndicate/) - WNU-Service

MAIDENHAIR TREE

(Ginkgo biloba.)

TAKCO is a trop of unusual ap penrance, its slender branches extending upward and outward from the trunk at an angle of approximately 45 degrees. The truik and branches are straight but tapering, the bark dark brown or gravish, smooth in youth but becoming rough and seamed. The leaves are bright.

shaped, and have several short clefts In the edge and grow from alternating short, button-

like brunches in clusters of from three to six. Ginkgo is a very ecullar but benutiful tree and often grows to a height

very few insect and disease attacks. There is an old Japanese tradition regarding the Ginkgo tree to the effort that young lovers will have good luck by touching the bark or branches, There is a specimen in New York city. near the town hall which is the Mecca

of romantic young people. (C), 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

Molde, Honeysuckle Town

of Norwegian summer resorts with about 3,000 inhabitants. Its gentle beauty and coloring, its windsheltering rocks make its vegetation luxuriant. Although farther north than Russian Leningrad, its honeysuckle, roses and other flowers are famous. Its flord is wide and dotted with great numbers of fir-clad islands and the view of the town from the water is, very pleasing, Many visit the town to see Axel Ender's famous altar painting "The Women at the Sepulcher," which has been reproduced on Easter gift cards

of more than fifty feet. It is very nirdy and is only subject to a all over the world,

Molde is one of the most benutiful

JOE ARCHIBALD Why Boys Leave Home



ONE-PIECE DRESS WITH JACKET IS FASHION'S SPRING MESSAGE

VIEWING in the original the ensemble pictured, one is impressed first of all with its color scheme. The jacket and the skirt portion (it is a one-piece dress plus a jacket) is brown, the seamed on blouse top is a manny halma-and-tha-soft-tlassind-

have it—a tri-color effect. Which

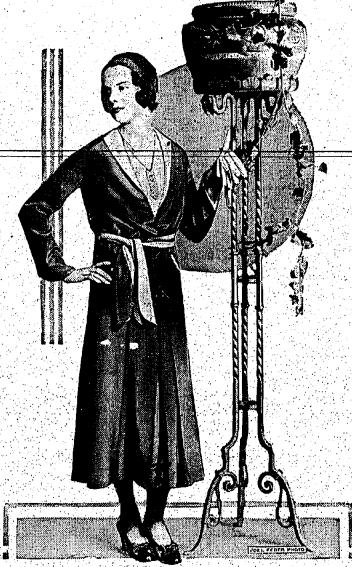
brings us to the point we have in mind

and which we wish to make very clear

fact, there is a delightfully old-fashioned air about them.

Coats for Spring.

There is everything in the way of smart details to make the spring coat a theme of fascinating interest To consider this all-important subjecis lined with turquoise. So there you in a properly style-minded way, one must, this senson, think in terms of cunning fabric manipulation which involves such intriguing details as since it has such a direct bearing on sleeves which boust of all sorts



One-Piece Dress With Jucket.

an important feature of the new spring fushions. We refer to the working of several colors with a view to achieving striking contrasts. Throughout costume design color contrasts are exploited.

This charming outfit also calls attention to the fact that brown is regarded as an outstanding color for spring. Even the hat worn with this costume carries the message of brown, the fine straw of which it is made, harmonizing with the brown of the

As to the material employed, it is flat creps, the general consensus of opinion being that flat crene will prove a leading fabric not only for daytime dresses and ensembles but in the lighter colors, it is very popular

The soft tie-girdle which holds the which is giving a new aspect to the spring mode. Ties of self-fabric are playing a varied role. Not only are jackets fled about the winst in the manuer illustrated, but any number of

A Fascinating Spring Coat.

the new frocks, frequently with bo

leros, houst gypsy girdles which are

brought snug about the hips and tled

In this connection it might be well

to mention that belted in effects of ev-

ery description are advocated in the

new styles, : Even narrow ribbons are

tled around the walst in a naive fash-

fon which is very domure looking, in

in a farge soft how to one side.

"tricky" cuffs and flures, scurf necklines which are unique and adjustable, while revers of generous proportion, some of them quite a in Directoire, are made a very special feature.

Note in the picture the broad revers, the wide belt of self fabric, the triple there effect of the sleeves below the elbow-definitely style revealing are these details when it comes to new cont trends.

As to fur on the spring cont, it is entirely a maiter of preference as to whether it shall be furred or go unfurred. Designers have a clever way, this senson, of adding fur to the outer edge of cloth revers or showl collars or perhaps novel cape-collars which admit of adjustable arrangements which place it up to the wearer to manipulate effectively. The clothplus-for collar which styles the coat estrated is of that sor

Stunning seart effects distinguish the new all-fabric conts. These are worked most ingeniously, sometimes having a wide end drawn through a slot cut so the streamer goes



Rough spongy woolens vie with

crepy weaves with colorings running to blue tones as a close second to black. Brown exploited as a spring color is a most important message as is also the vogue promised for gray, a color which has been sadly neglected during the last several months.

Juniors will hall with delight the new cont ensembles made of swagger spongy woolens or tweed which have matching beret together with a detachable scarf frequently worn inside

the cont collar and fled ascot fashlon. In asking for blues, mention bright navy, or skipper, or guardsman bluo and you will be shown the "last word" in cont colorings.

CHERIE NICHOLAS. (@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

delimination of the second of "Wouldst thou for thyself a seemly | testines and when one is inclined to | tancy shapes. Bake twenty minutes constitution such food, only increases In a moderate oven. the trouble.

in Howe's Monthly.

Then do not fret over what is past and give the mayest have left Live each day as If thy life were just

THE coarser foods and filirons vegetables are quite necessary, in our diet and should be freely given at all times of the year. The soft, smooth foods which have no roughness do not.

Scotch Oat Crackers.

Put two cupfuls of rolled onts through the ment grinder, add onefourth of a eupful each of milk and mobisses, one and one-half tablespoonduls of fat, one-fourth teaspoonful of sodn, one tenspoonful of sult and onefourth of a cupful of raising or nuts. excite the peristaltic action in the in- Mix well, roll very thin and cut into

R. R. STATION BUILT OF ANCIENT BRICK



Here is the oldest railroad station in the world, insofar as the material used the its construction is concerned. The station, built almost entirely of bricks has been erected on the Khorsabad rathrond at Tell Billah in Mesopotamia by an archeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania museum and the American School of Oriental Research in Bagdad. It serves as a thipping depot and storage house.

Purce of Peas.

Cook a pint of fresh green pens and nut through a sleve, add a tablespoonful of butter with two of flour well blended, salt and pepper to taste, Cook together until the starch in the flour is well cooked, then add a cupful of rich milk and whip with a dover egg benfer until light. Using fresh pens makes a most tasty dish, but of course the canned peas will do; adding a bit of sugar also improves the purce. The addition of more fillk if the amount is wished increased will ot spoil the flavor.

Hominy Pecan Croquettes. Cook one half cupful of hominy with i half tenspoonful of suit in two cupfills of water for five minutes, then rook in a double boller two hours, Add two tublespoonfuls of shortening, onehalf cupful of chopped pecans and a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Cool and shape in cylinders. Boat one egg slightly, add two tablespoonfuls of cold water, roll the eroquertes in crumbs and egg, then again in crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Hominy Gams. Pour one cupful of sculded milk over a cupful of corn meal, add a tablespoonful of sugar, the same of shortening and taix well. Cook add the volk of an egg beaten well and the white oute stiff. Sift one and one-half tenspoonfuls of buking powder with a little salt and bent well into, the mixture. Bake in buttered gem pans

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Adapted to Apparel A furthingale bench is a broad-sent ed chair without arms, made in the time of James I and Ellzaheth to accommodate the large-hooped drasses of furthingules worn by the women of that period.

SOCIAL

PERSONAL

Visitor From Conn. Miss Cora Crompton of Waterbury, petition held after the party. Conn., bas returned to her home after visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby of Morris

Return to Home Mrs. George Ferguson, together with her two children of Northfield, has ended a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of

Salter street. Were In South

a recent trip in the South. Katy-Dids Meet The Katy Did Bridge Club met last

abel Jacobus,

Hostess at Bridge in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Back From Convention son has returned from the conference 20. of the National Education Association held last week in Detroit,

Visit in Philadelphia Prospect Place, and Mrs. Montague attended a meeting of their card club Martyn of South Maple avenue were yesterday afternoon at the home of visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Harold Bailey of Maplewood, Eberle's brother and sisten-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, Charles Young of Philadel.

Was in Chicago

erna avenue returned home the lat- Frank R. Burd of Morris avenue. ter part of this week after a business trip to Chicago.

Recuperating in South who has been visiting at the home of bers include Mr. and Mrs. Alexander President Roderick flohi conducted his brothe in Florida for the past E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry the session. month, is recuperating from a ner Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mc vous breakdown. His condition is Grath, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitsaid to be improved.

Red Gross Meeting . The Social Welfare Group of the Springfield Red Cross will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Gelshnine was held last Satur-A. Palmer Brill of Keeler street.

Many At Birthday Party Mrs. Fred A. Nessman, Jr. was hos-wood, Millington, Millburn, Newark tess at a surprise party in honor of and Springfield. her husband's birthday at her home at 317 Morris avenue Tuesday night. Decorations were in green, and twen-

Will Entertain of next week,

Will Move Here Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cottrell and child, now of Bloomfield, will move into the premises at 82 South Maple avenue by April 1. Gus Nelson of Summit is expected to be located in Mr. and Mrs. William Reagle of 527 the dwelling at 80 South Maple ave-Morris avenue have returned from nue, also by the first of next month.

> Entertains at Benefit Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Mor-

night at the home of Miss Mae Des. ris avenue entertained Tuesday aftermond of Edzabeth. Local members need at seven tables of bridge for the benefit of Continental Chapter 142, O, nue, who was recently operated on che Fuchs, Hulda Van Syckle and Is. E. S. Prizes were won by the follow- following a sudden attack of appendiing, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr. Mrs. Geo- oltis, is recuperating at Overlook Hosrge W. Pultz, Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, pital, in Summit. Mrs. Edward C. Townley, Jr., and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler of 3 Bryant Mrs. Walter Totty of Springfield, and avenue entertained friends at a bridge Mrs. Frank M., Marshall of South Mountain, Estates, Millburn, Mrs. avenue entertained members of their William Friberger of Union will be card club Saturday evening. Mem-Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodg. benefit at her home on Friday, March Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Se-

At Card Party Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, Mrs. Norman burn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Eberle of H. McCollum and Mrs. M. V. Pultz

Bible Class Meets Mombers of Mrs Walter White's Alethea Sunday School Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church met Tues-George Arnold Wright of 36 Sev day evening at the home of Mrs.

> Mixed Bridge Club The Mixed Bridge Club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and zinger of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Millburn.

> Surprise Party Held A surprise party in honor of Mrs day evening at her home in Mountain were present from Chatham, Maple-

Fntertains at Bridge

Mrs. Peter H. Melsel entertained at Building at 7:30 o'clock. Plans will ty guests were present. They were a bridge in her home at 81 Morris ave-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Croot, Miss Doro | nue Friday afternoon, Guests were thy Nessman, Mrs. Arthur Menzl and Mrs. John F. Anderson, Mrs. Frank son, Arthur, Jr., Miss Louise Ness R. Kohler, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, man, Mr. Selff, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Robort D. Treat, Mrs. William Benkert, Mr. and Mrs. William Young N. Heard, Mrs. Watson, B. Morris, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, Mrs. Anna J. Nessman of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen, Mrs. James Milson of Union, and Mr. and Walter S. Jacobus, Mrs. Stewart O

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and Mrs. Milsop won a dancing com- Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. Hattie Neis, Mrs. Edward C. Townley and Mrs. Charles H. Huff of Springfield; Mrs. Clarence McCollum, Mrs. Clifford Wil-Mrs. Alexander E, Ferguson of 41 lis, Mrs. Conover E, Willis of Mill-Severna avenue will entertain at a burn; Mrs. William I. McMane of bridge in her home Friday evening Summit; Mrs. Glen Hockenberry of Madison, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of South Orange and Mrs. John Kartman

of Somerville.

Entertain at Party Mr. and Mrs. William Beihl, Jr., of 35 Henshaw avenue entertained at a dinner party last Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. William Beihl, Jr., of Newark, Guests were present from Newark, Rahway, gand, 28 South Maple Ave. Tele-Brooklyn and Springfield.

Improves After Operation

Mrs. John J. King of 63 Tooker ave-

Card Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lee of Tooker, hostess at a bridge for the chapter's bers are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. lander, Township Clork and Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Christensen of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs Arthur F. Kendall of Mill-

> Was in Toronto Mrs, Robert B. Ferguson of 71 Short Hills avenue has returned to her. home after a visit to her cousin. Miss Nona Dulmage, superintendent of the General Hospital, in Toronto, Canada,

> Recovering From Grippe Mrs. Catherine M. Cain of Bryant avenue is recovering at her home after being confined with the grippe.

Young People Have Session The Young People's Branch of the Alvin H. Boss of 35 Salter street, Mrs. Henry Beyer of Westfield. Mem. W. C. T. U. met Wednesday evening.

Will Be Hostess Mrs. Ernest E. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue will entertain members of her bridge club next Thursday evening. Three tables will be in play.

Smart Set Club The Smart Set Card Club will meet uesday evening at the home of Miss avenue. Close to twenty-five guests Marton Townley of 48 Short Hills ave-

Lodge to Meet Battle Hill Council 120; Jr. O. U. A. M. will niget tonight in the Municipal

be discussed for a minstrel to be held early in the Spring.

Girl Scout Notes The local Girl Scout Troop will meet Monday night in the James Caldwell School at 7 o'clock. Captain Margaret Hinze will be in charge.

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JAMES GALDWELL **School Notes**

WINDY MARCH IS HERE Windy March is here, With its pussy-willows dear.

THEODORE ROBERTSON. llows fuzzy and warm Live on a stream away from all

harm. JUNE RICE. ittle Pussy-willows bold, Aren't you afraid of the cold?

s your gray fur coat so warm, little gray kittles up on a tree,

They aren't afraid of wind or cold Oh, those little gray kittles are very

> Grade 1-R C School. Teacher-Miss Lewis.

MY BROTHER have a little brother,

And he is very cute. And he eats a lot of fruit.

SIGNS OF SPRING

LILLIAN ROBERTSON-Grade 3.

week. The pussy willows tell us that Spring, is coming. We have seen other signs of Spring. Walter Sommers saw some skaters that looked like spiders in a brook near his house. Billy Smith saw some catfish in the They never use their parlor unless it brook, Gertrude Curcio brought, us is a holiday. Dutch people always some magnolia buds. We are going to take their shoes of before they go wash them out. Claire Possehl saw into their houses. They clean the a grasshopper hopping by her house, floors every day. They always sleep The flowers in Richard Yenger's gard in a little white bed that is in a cup den are about two inches high. The board in the wall. sun has taken Jack Frost out of the ground and made it soft. The sun is pushing the sap from the trees to the branches and making the birds come out. It is making the days lon-

Grade 2-Chisholm School.

A NEW PUPIL week. His name is Roger Went and to the mills, where it is made into he came to us from the Wyoning cloth. School in Millburn.

RICHARD TITLEY-Grade 3 Teacher-Miss Mundy

GLUE Did you ever stop to think where glue comes from? Glue is made from the bones and hide of hogs, sheep and cattle. Bone glue comes from he feet hogs and cows. There are

many other things made from cattle! you never really know are made from

ADELAIDE DELLER-Grade 5.

7B CLASS MEETING class for the past two months called of hills. Houses and farms are scata meeting to order Tuesday to elect tered here and there. new officers. The following were elected to take care of homework and the house. and John Bechtle. Evelyn Houck was Cotton is raised here for a money Florence Yeager, attendance,

Teacher-Mr. Spahr.

HOME SCHOOL MEETING The Home School meeting met at One hundred parents were there to not have enough money to develop inspect the building. Our room was them, so men from outside places Teacher—Miss Wilkie, decorated, They had cake and tea open the mines and lumber camps in Miss Bolles, and Miss Harvey's and profit from the results, rooms. They had a cake sale. The CAROLYN M. HARMON—Grade 5A. Some of the children in our class little children stayed in Miss Steffens' brought pussy-willows to school this room. We had twenty parents come, DOROTHY NESSMAN-Grade 3. Teacher-Miss Meade

DUTCH PEOPLE Dutch people are clean people IRENE LANGOUER-Grade 3,

Teacher-Miss Mundy

GEOGRAPHY

We learned in Geography class that the states in the South grow much cotton, and that when you go to the Teacher-Miss Gabriel. Memphis, Tennessee, you will see many cotton plantations. First, cotton is picked, then it is shipped from A new boy came into our class this little boats to big ones which take it

> MILLICENT MARSH-Grade 5. Teacher-Miss Quinn.

A PUPPY I had a little puppy, His name was Teddy Gray.

I put him in a basket. And then he ran away ANNA BARDY-Grade 3. RAYMOND CHISHOLM

THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS The great valley of the hikghland mixed-farming region is the Appalachian Valley. In Tennessee, it is called Teacher Miss Quinn, the valley of East Tennessee. In Virginia it is called the Shenandoah Valley. On the mountains there are Florence Stiles, president of the 7B trees. In some places it is a jumble

The homes of the mountaineers are That the wind can do you no harm? elected: president, Kenneth Hoag made of logs. The cracks are filled THOMAS STREET, land; vice-president, Bessle Greene; with clay or paper, Some of the secretary, Gladys Smith. The follow- houses have no windows and only one Are one of the first signs of Spring ing were reappointed to tend to the or two cheerless rooms. Sometimes rows: James Shew, Robert Greene there are orchards or gardens around

elected to take care of homework and crop. Cotton is not a bulky crop, so it is easy to handle and expensive to sell. Corn is a very important crop

in this region. The names of trees found here are the Flemer annex Wednesday after others. The natives do not benefit noon. February 25, at 3:30 o'clock from these resources because they do

Teacher-Miss E. Pursel.

OUR FLAG

Betsy Ross made our first flag, It. and thirteen stars and stripes. The white stands for purity. stands for courage and the blue for ruth George Washington planned our American flag.

GEORGE DICK-Grade 4. Teacher-Miss M. E. Jakobsen.

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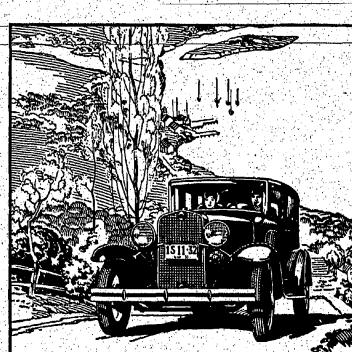
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Salute to March

When March winds blow - when icy drizzle whips your face—when slush and sleet soak your feet -don't weaken and give King March his recognition. March colds can't start if you keep your feet dry and warm.

Have an Electric Heater handy when you come wading in from the sopping sidewalks. Toast your toes in that soothing warmth a few moments. Then King March's waiting flu germs will decide that it's healthier for them to be unhealthy somewhere else.

An Electric Heater will do you a lot of good in the next few months. You'll find it invaluable for wet and cold feet - for abolishing draughtsand for helping out on the days when you don't need the furnace and it's too cold without some heat.

