SINGING TONIGHT

Immediate Use of Sewer to Provide Tempory Relief, Brought Out At Hearing

It is now ready for use and has been

system installed in the Township.

"Willing to Co-operate."

above entitled matter and in reply

the said facility shall be determined

live municipalities. Furthermore, the

sald Township by its Township At-

torney; has collaborated with the other

municipalities in drafting a supple-

mental joint contract for the erection

and construction of a sewage disposal

works, for the payment of the bal-

the Joint Meeting for the construc-

"I desire to call the Court's atten-

tive sowage disposal works. The soil

Springtime and throughout the year

during heavy rainfalls. These flood

"I have read an affadavit of John

The need of immediate operation of Springfield's sewer from numerous organizations and citsystem, to prevent serious health conditions which may occur liens in the Township calling attenthis summer if not in use very soon was argued by local re-tion to these conditions which have presentatives at a hearing in Trenton Fuesday afternoon be- that effective steps be taken for the fore the State Board of Health. Delegates from this town-protection of the health of the cit ship were Mayor Gabriel Larsen, Committeemen Francis Les-izens of the Township of Springfield." lie and Lewis F. Macartney, Township Counsel Charles W. Weeks and Consulting Engineer Thomas F. Bowe,

Nine Towns Represented

About fifty delegates from nine Committee. In the course of the promunicipalties in the Rahway Valley ceedings for the construction of the Joint Meeting were present. They sewage collection system, the Town-included Springfield, Westfield, Rab. ship of Springfield has expended and way, Carwood, Roselle Park, Kenil- is liable for sums aggregating some worth, Cranford, Woodbridge and Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars and -Clark-Township.-

result of application by the City of tion to the sum of \$175,000.00 which Rahway that use of the Rahway Val- it has paid to the Joint Meeting as its ley Trunk Sower be prohibited until share of contemplated cost of conpay for the construction of the dispo at the present time the Township of bridge, be signed.

a dofinite decision on the applica-Rahway Valley Joint Meeting and setions of Springfield, Kenliworth and cured the consent for the use of that Roselle Park, to be granted permis improvement and has also applied to sion to enter the sewer. The three the State Board of Health for its apmunicipalities have already been proval," allowed by the Joint Meeting, to enter the trunk sewer, and if the State Board of Health agrees to their re T. Hopkins attached to the applicaquest, they will be in a position to tion for a writ of certionari in the immediately use the system.

Affadaylts have been prepured by would say that in addition to the steps Mayor Larsen, Francis Leslie who is hereinabove set forth, the Township president of the local Board of of Springfield is ready, able and will-Health; and Engineer Thomas F. ing to pay for the use of the said Bowe, which, in the event that court Loint Trunk Sewer in accordance with action is prompted to prevent use of the terms of the contract, which prothe sewer prior to the completion of vide, among other things, that the the disposal works, will be presented amount to be fixed for the use of to the Supreme Court. The affadavits show clearly the condition of the by the rate of flow from the respeclownship, and are presented herewith.

Larsen "Willing to Cooperate With Others"

Gabriel Larsen, of full age, being duly sworn according to law, upon ance due the contractors employed by

his oath, deposes and says: "I am chairman of the Township tion of the joint trunk, and the Town-Committee of the Township of Spring, ship is ready, able and willing to exefield in the County of Union, one of cute the contract for the completion the contracting parties named in the of the sewage disposal works necesabove entitled proceedings, and dur sary to complete the plan originally ing all the times hereinafter men-contemplated by the Joint Meeting tioned, have acted as such, and in addition thereto I have represented tion to the conditions which now exist the Township as its member of the in the Township of Springfield which joint meeting known as the Rahway require the immediate use of effec-Valley Joint Moeting.

"I air familiar with the proceedings conditions existing in the Township had between the respective munici are such that they afford a poor palities leading up to and since the means of absorbing and disposing of formation of the said Joint Meeting, sewage effluent under the best conand with the proceedings of that body ditions provailing at any fime. This during its supervision of the con- condition prevails at all times and struction of the Rahway Valley Joint is increased and aggravated in the

Trunk Sewer!" "Abandon Disposing Here."

conditions create a situation from "For a number of years prior to the which P and advised by the Sanitary signing of the contract dated October Engineer and the Health Officer of 20, 1928 between the numicipalities the Township that an opidemic may forming the Rahway Valley Joint occur. This condition is brought about Meeting, the residents of the Town by the fact that there exists in inship of Springfield used cosspools, numerable places in the Township in privies, and septic tanks to dispose the Spring of the year, an overflow of sawage matter, and in the past which runs from property served into ten years the population of the said the street and this in many cases or Health Board Angle Township has grown rapidly with the curs in the center of the Township result that the form of sewage dis- where large number of people congreposal previously employed created a gate daily in the ordinary business situation which demanded more of pursuits of the Township, and this his onth, deposes and says: fective means of disposal in order to danger is extended by reason of the avoid serious consequence of the fact that there flows through Springhealth of the community, and the field a vast quantity of traffic pass-Township Committee, of which I am ing to and from the metropolitan area a member, employed Thomas F. Bowe, of New Jorsey. Furthermore, this of said Township. I have read the a sanitary engineer, for the purpose effluent finds its way ultimately into affadavit- signed by Gabriel Larsen of making the necessary survey of various brooks in the Township of and am familiar with the matters and the Township area and to recommend Springfield which ultimately flow into things therein set forth with referthe necessary steps to effectively distance Rahway River, which is used as a once to the sanitary conditions now pose of said sewage material in that source of potable water supply for prevailing in the Township of Spring-Township, and during the proceedings one or more of the adjoining munici-field and with the history of the de Bowe Explains Poor negotiated by the Township its con-palities, and one of the brooks into velopment of the Township partieu- Soil Condition Here sideration was given to the project which the effluent discharges runs larly with reference to the constructhen discussed among the new confidencesty near to the source of the tion of necessary sanitary sewage distracting parties to dispose of said water supply used by the Township posul works, and the matters therein duly sworn according to law, deposes feet the efficiency of the underground monster mass meeting will be held at sowage matter by means of a joint likelf. The topographical situation of set forth are true." outlet, and whon the negotiations with Springfield is such that it receives reference to this joint outlet had pro- overflow of surface water from Sumgressed to a point where it appeared mit, Millburn, South Orange and Health I have personally investigated two years experience." that such a trunk line could be con Maplewood and is also of such flat from time to time the conditions now structed, the Township abandoned the character that this overflow is im prevailing in the Township with ref- the sanitary conditions in the Town- over the ground into the streets and project of erecting a disposal plant pounded in the Township for long erence to sewage disposal and find ship of Springfield as they existed in finally into the brooks feeding into within its own limits at the suggest periods of time, thereby increasing that these conditions have become in the year, 1927, and after careful the Rahway River. During the past tion of the State Board of Houlth to the danger resulting from the discreasingly had, with the result that thought and study, recommend to the two years I have been engaged in conwhom the Township had submitted charge of sewage effluent into the immediate steps must be taken to ef- Township authorities in the Town- structing the local system and I find tered this year in the Union County is plans several years prior to the surface waters collecting in said feetively dispose of sewage officent ship of Springfield that the abate that these conditions have become Pistol League, sponsored by the negotiation of the joint sewer. Im Township: Furthermore, the school and relieve against the deplorable ment of the existing nuisance from progressively worse, with the result Union, County Park Commission, EPWORTH LEAGUE TO mediately upon signing the contract properties located within the Town conditions resulting from the present cosmools, privies vaults and sortic that there is a serious and ever prose Other departments entered are Cranwith the other municipalities for the ship have great difficulty in dispose method of disposal. I have received tanks could only be successfully and ent menace to the health of the coni- ford, Union, Union, County construction of the loint sewer, the ing of the sewage offluent and when from time to time numerous completed by the number from these conditions." Township of Springfield passed the the conditions above referred to oc plaints with reference to those con-construction of a complete collecting necessary ordinances and signed con- cur, they are unable to effectively ditions and have investigated fliom system accommodating the domestic tracts for the construction of its local dispose of sewage matter with the personally and find that they exist flow from residences, business buildsower collection system and has dill-result that large numbers of children and create a serious menace to the lings, schools, churches and other ditions above referred to."

only from the school authrities, but

"No Other Solution." "The Township has no other means available to it for the effective disposal of the sewage mater except the use of the joint trunk sewer conformally accepted by the Township structed by the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting and I am informed and know that the trunk sewer constructed by the said Meeting is now available for the use which the Township proposes to make of it. Furthermore, at the time of the signing of the contract has issued its bonds, raised and exof October 20, 1928, the situation The hearing was brought out as a pended this sum of money in addi-which has developed during the course of construction, namely, the availability of the said frunk for the use of municipalities requiring imthe contracts of each municipality to struction of that improvement so that mediate assistance in the matter of sal plant between Raliway and Wood-Springfield has an effective sewage and the contract was so drawn as to sewage disposal was contemplated, afford the municipalities first in need The Board of Health did not issue Said Township has applied to the and first in position to use it, the opportunity to do so upon payment for. the use to be determined in accord ance with the flow allotment and mensurement referred to in said contraot."

"Interest \$4,375 Monthly." "In addition to the compelling reasons from the standpoint of public health for the immediate use of this sewer as outlined above, the Township of Springfield is unable to assess the cost of the local collection system against the property benefited thereby until such time as the improvement is available for the use of the property owners with the result that very substantial interest charges amounting to \$4,375,00 per month are accumulating, which taken together with the principal will increase the cost of the improvement and seriously affect the Township's ability to complete this improvement and paralyze its capacity to undertake and construct other needed and necessary improvements in the Township by reason of the fact that the interest charges and principal will seriously enroach upon, of not entirely eliminate its borrowing capacity under the statues of this state applicable

"With these conditions in mind. the Township Committee have diligently prosecuted the work of construction of its local system and have promptly co-operated with the other municipalities in an effort to arrive at an agreement whereby the balance of the funds necessary may be raised for the completion of the trunk sewer and now anxiously await the moment when they are in a position to avail themselves of the use of this improvement."

I therefore respectfully pray that the application for the writ of certiorari now coming before your Honor be denied." GABRIEL LARSEN. Chairman. Springfield Township Committee.

Leslie Describes From

Francis Leslie, of full age, being duly sworn according to law, upon

Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and a member of the Township Committee

"Conditions Dangerous." "As president of the Board of gently prosecuted the construction of are daily subjected to these danger health of the citizens of the Town structures utilized by the community



EDGAR GREENE Fifteen year old artist of Cru sade Singers in Methodist Church

BOY SINGERS TO APPEAR TONIGHT IN M. E. CHURCH

Crusade Union Group Here As Presentation of Epworth League

A large attendance is expected this evening at a concert of the Crusade inion Boy Singers, to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. Tickets are twenty-five cents for children up to fifteen years of

age, and fifty cents for adults, The performance is being given under the anapices of the Epworth Lengue of the church, and proceeds will go toward that organization Mark M. Brady is in charge of detalls.

The group of singers are famous throughout the United States, and have been received with great enthuslasism in places they have visited. As evidace of their popularity as far back as October, the local committee made efforts to arrange a date in Springfield, and not until three weeks ago, was the engagement procured.

are greatly aggravated in the Springtime, and I am apprehensive that with Trunk Sewer. Plans for a disposal the increase in population that unless plant will be submitted either this steps are taken to effectively dis week or next. nose of the sewage effluent, the conditions now existing will in the next that Westfield will meet together with succeding months cause serious dam the other municipalities and fron out age to the health of the citizens of the difficulties without possible courts the Township. My attention has been action. particularly drawn to conditions ex-Isting with reference to sowage facili- Justice Clarence E. Case on an applides at our schools. Personal investi- cation for a writ of certiorari made gation of the complaint received from by the Town of Westfield to prevent the school authorities shows that the the use of the Rahway Valley Trunk conditions there are particularly dan Sewer by Cranford, Garwood, Roselle pils congregated daily and the utter Kenliworth before completion of the not organized at that time. Furthermore, it appears that the over- Justice Case, when the matter came flow from cesspools, privies and sep- up for argument Saturday in the Elizatic tanks beyond the control of the both Courthouse, Justice Case statowners, reaches the surface and flows ed that in view of a hearing Tuesover the sidewalks and gutters, with day afternoon in Trenton on the submerous places, becomes impassable, would postpone the Supreme Court larger classes are to be found, are all at Camp Brookside, all expenses paid. and indeed, these conditions extend hearing until the date given, to the unoccupied areas of the yards After Westfield, at a session of the to such an extent that in numerous Joint Meeting on March 26, produced popular. places they are not fit for use by the a restraint to pay further trunk children, or the occupants of the sewer charges. Mayor Larsen inpremises. My knowledge of the con-troduced a motion to grant Springdicates to me that the use of the sewer. Immediately, permission was tenary Tabernacle M. E. Church, nearditions, existing in the Township in field permission to connect with the local sewage collection system is im- granted individually to Cranford, Garmediately necessary to correct these wood, Roselle Park, Clark Township conditions, and to avert the disaster and Kenilworth, In each case, Westresulting from the spread of conta- field and Rahway voted no, of the present conditions? FRANCIS LESLIE, President.

Springfield Board of Health.

Thomas F. Bowe of full age, being

and says:

said collection with the result that ous conditions. The Township Com ship of Springfield. These conditions at large. This exhaustive analysis

Presbyterian Women to Hold Annual Meeting Here Tuesday

More than 400 members, represent the stewardship, treasurers and secre ing thirty-six churches, will attend taries. The theme of the entire pro-Presbytery in the local Presbyterian that topic. Church Tuesday, Sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon. Mrs. Cornelia Lyon, of Perth Amboy, president, will conduct the session The Ladies Benevolent Society of he Springfield Church are the hosesses for the day,

Board of Foreign Missions, will be period. the speaker at the general conference. The Elizabeth Presbytery includes followed by Dr Clarence G. Salsbury, societies in all Union County chur-

held at 10 a, m. in the parsonage, for ciety was held here in 1917.

Telephone Tip Aids in Arrest of Tipsy Driver By Desk Cop

A tip over the telephone from a resident that someone was traveling rather "un-normally" in Mountain avenue, a few steps walk from police headquartersand Walter J. Bellinger of 1811 Myrtle avenue, Glendale, N. Y., was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with drunken driving by Patrolman Searles, who was on desk duty. Dr. Henry P. Dengler declared Bellinger unfit to drive. Several hours later, the driver pleaded guilty before Recorder Everett T. Spinning, was fined \$200 and costs, and had his license revoked for two years.

SEWER LITIGATION WILL BE AVERTED

Sewer litigation threatening a half or the various municipalities in the compromised and settled out of court i francis. Mayor Gabriel Larsen, Springfield's coresentative at the Joint Meeting. leclared in a statement to the SUN.

Court Delays Action Vice-Chancellor Buchanan in Trenton Tuesday, postponed for one week an application of Westfield to restrain further spending of money for the construction of the Rahway Valley

It is helieved by local

Argument before Supreme Court erous in view of the number of pu- Park, Clark Township, Springfield and reakdown of the disposal facilities, sewer, was postponed to April 18 by

was made with particular reference to the preservation and protection of and churches for the price of \$1.00. the health of the community and those from outside districts passing through

the Townshin." ticing sanitary engineer of twenty that in wet weather they are almost be the first to enter. wholly inoperative, and cause raw "I have made a complete study of sowage to reach the surface and flow

> "The Township has no other means vallable to effectively dispose of the Park sewage offluent and correct the cor THOMAS F. DOWE,

Consulting Englueer.

he annual meeting of the Women's gram is "Acceptable Service," and Missionary Society of the Elizabeth all addresses will be in keeping with The afternoon session, which will start at 1:30 o'clock, will commence with a talk_on 'Chile," by the Rev Robert B. Elmore, superintendent of

Valparaiso, Chile, Miss Eva Smawley, a teacher in Nankin, China, will also be heard in The exercises will open at 10 o'clock the afternoon meeting. Members-ofn the morning, and Miss Gertrude the local Ladies Benevolent Society, Schultz, member of the Presbyterian will serve coffee, during the lunch

Presbyterian Educational Work, at a

superintendent of Ganado Mission, ches, as well as neighboring counties. Arizona, who will speak on "Romance Churches as far as Clinton, Califon, of Medical Missions Among the Nav. Somerville, will have delegates present at the meeting.

Three separate conferences will be The last annual meeting of the so-

FIREMEN_TO_HOLD DANCE TOMORROW

Carnival Spirit Feature of Volunteers' Annual Event

The annual dance of the Springfield volunteer Fire Department, will be REPUBLICANS PLAN ield tomorrow evening, Saturday, in the Municipal Building, at 8 o'clock; Charles Murphy and his Orchestra, favorites at dances the department has held in other years, will furnish the music.

Door prizes, lucky number prizes and favors will be distributed and a feature of the affair is the carnival and mardi gras decorations which will be about the hall, Tickets are one dollar.

at last year's dance, is expected to the club's entertainment committee, be consilled tomorrow night. One at a meeting in the Lions Club Rooms thousand tickets are being sold by last Eriday night. members of the department.

the committee in charge of arrange leaders, as guests, Charles S. Canments. His assistants are Thomas J. non and Alfred G. Trundle, local can-Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer, may be Hankins, Jr., Reuben H. Marsh, and didates for Republican nomination

BIBLE CLASS MEN OF NEW JERSEY TO MEET AT CAMDEN

fersey are looking forward to the greatest gathering of their forces ever held, when they meet at Camden, April 11-12, for their second annual convention. The first meeting of this nature was held at Elizabeth last spring, and the inspiration gathered there has been the means of spreading the activities of the New Jersey Stale Federation of Men's Bible Class, a meeting last Friday night. Robert es to many of the countles that were Kohler was awarded a belt first-aid

State Vice President Nell L. Jamieson since the last convention, and meet ed by Tepper's Drug Storeings are held in one or more counties. Members of Wolf Patrol won the each Sunday afternoon of the month, Central and North Jersey, where the study by the men was never more

The convention headquarters will be at Hotel Walt Whitman, just across the bridge from Philadelphia. The business session will be held at Cenby at 2 P. M. Group meetings will be during the week at Camp Brookside led by outstanding Bible Class leaders. The South Jersey federations' combined orchestra will provide

music. Immediately following the group meetings and business session, supper will be served at the nearby hotels At 6.30 there will be a parade of the delegations by countles, each headed by a band. The route will be short, "My examination of the sub-surface about a half hour's marching from water level indicates that in Spring the scene of the afternoon meeting to field-it-is so liigh-as-to-seriously at the Olty-Convention Hall, where the vaults in disposing of the effluent 7.15. Those who parade will have I am a regularly licensed and prace discharge into them, with the result seats reserved in the hall, and will

COPS ENTERED IN SHOOTING LEAGUE

The Springfield police will be en-Park Police, Plainfield, Elizabeth,

MORRIS AVENUE STREET LIGHTS **EXPECTED SOON**

Construction to Start Next Week on Improved White Way System Here

Construction on an improved streetighting system in Morris avenue will commence, possibly, next week. Committeeman Francis Leslie, chairman of the street lighting committee of the Township Committee, reported

this week The Jersey Central Power & Light Company, which supplies local electrical power, will install an entire new system to handle the added cur-

rent of the new lights. The area, affected by the improvement is Morris avenue, from Washington avenue to Millburn avenue, and Seven Bridges road from the county boundary to Morris avenue. lights will be situated two hundred feet apart, allowing for corner illumination, and each lamp will be 1,000 watt, as compared to the present 200

The entire construction will be stretched over a period of sixty days, so that the new lights will be in operation by summer, Mr. Leslie declared.

DINNER AND DANCE

Will Hold Event April 24 in United Singers Grove

The Springfield Republican Club will hold a dinner and dance, Priday evening, April 24, in the United Singers Grove, it was announced by A capacity gathering of over 300 Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, chairman of

Efforts will be made to secure pro-T. C. Davidson, Jr., is chairman of minent county and state Republican for the Township Committee, and Charles H. Huff, candidate for nomination for Freeholder, will be included among the speakers at the affair.

Tickets will be on sale at one dollar and fifty cents, and may be obtained from the committee in charge or iembers of the club.

Chris Saul of Rahway, spoke at the meeting, urging organization unity and stressed the point that it is important to get out all the vote on primary day, May 19. President Lee Rigby presided

TROOP 66 AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Two prizes in contests among members of Troop 66, were announced at kit for ranking first in a test con-South Jersey is practically a unit, test, This included all around ability so thorough has been the work of in passing tests, and also interest in scout activities. The kir was donat-

> natrol contest in the same competition, and their prize is a week-end Warren Boss, Paul Kartman, Harry Quinzel, Nell Eldred, James Widmer, ohn Schmidt, and Arthur Stachle. The contests were held during January, February and March.

Sixteen scouts and Scoutmaster Frenville A. Day spent three days The troop will meet tonight in the James Caldwell School at 8 o'clock.

MRS, PAULINE SMALLEY FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Funeral services were held this fternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Pauline Smalley of 58 Clinton avenue, who died at her home Tuesday after an illness of about a week. Death was caused by a heart attack. Burial was in the Plainfield Cemetery. The Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, officiat-

Mrs. Smalley, a native of Houston, Texas, lived in Summit for many years, prior to moving here fifteen yours ago. She is survived by a son and daughter, John; of 26 Center stroot; and Mrs. George A. Chapman, of the Clinton avenue address. Three grandchildren also survive,

HEAR DISTRICT HEAD

Myron Van Riper, of Bloomfield, Rahway, Roselle, Hillside, and Roselle president of the Newark District Epworth Lengue, will be the guest of Trophles will be awarded the win- the local league at its session Sunning team, for high toam averages day evening in the Methodist Church, and highest individual averages, at 6:45 o'clock. George Spinning will Shooting will begin at an early date, lead the devotional exercises.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farm Board to Abandon Efforts to Stabilize Wheat Prices -Austro-German Gustoms Union

Stirs Protests.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Mayor Walker and John F. Curry and

Folt two years the Treasury depart-

charges that European safety match

manufacturers were disposing of their

products in this country at low prices

to the injury of domestic producers.

Evidently the charges were found to

be true; for Secretary Mellon Issued

an anti-dumping order against the lin-

portufion of safety mutches from eight

Such action previously had been

taken against Russlan matches. The

latest nations affected are Finland.

Norway, Esthonia, Sweden, Latvia,

THROUGHGUT the

of the American fleet

Secretary of the Navy

Charles Francis Ad-

ams was a deeply in-

terested observer. He

returned to Washing-

ton with the firm con-

letion that, notwith-

standing the develop-

ment of aviation, the

nattleship is still the

chackbone of modern

fighting fleets, "These big surface yes-

sels are essentlal cogs in our naval

fighting forces," sald Mr. Adams, and

lils opinion coincides with those of

the leading naval officers who parti-

elimited in or watched the maneuvers.

In reports filed at the Navy depart-

ment, such officers as Admiral Wil-

liam V. Pratt, chief of mayal oper-

Reeves, and Rear Admiral Mark A.

Bristol, chairman of the executive

committee of the navy general board.

agree that without buttleship strength

the United States would be powerless

to prevent a major hostile movement

across the ocean directed at this coun-

GERMANY and Austria have an-

consummate a customs union, and have

caused great disturbances in the so-

called "chancelleries of Europe," Great

Britain, France, Italy and especially

Czechoslovakia have protested against

the move and according to report some

of them have warned the two nations

not to go ahead with their plan. The

British position is that it is a viola-

flon of the protocol of 1922 in which

the Longue of Nations reorganized

Austrian linances and Austria agreed

to give count thrist to all countries.

The French, Italians and Czechs fear

the proposed union is the first step

toward the political union of Germany

and Austria, which would violate the

peace trunty. The Czechs are trying:

to bring the other countries of the

little entince to their point of view.

and the two Germanic nations have

invited Czechosloyakia, Rumania and

Jugoslavia to enter the economic com-

When the French, British and

Italian ambussadors questioned For-

eign Minister Curtius in Berlin, he

replied in effect that Germany would

not back down in its defermination to

put the tariff union into effect, but he

assured them that this in no way her:

alded an eventual political unification

with Austria. It was tolerably evident

that Germany was willing to carry the

matter to the world court at The

Briand, French foreign minister, was

placed in an embarrassing position

for the Austro-German plan is really

a start toward his great scheme of an

economic union of all Europe in which

REPEAL of the Illinois prohibition haw and the search and seizure

act was completed by the state senate

previously passed the repeal act, 91

linve been favored and encouraged by

hankers and some employers whose

desire for standard profits has over

come their better judgment. If they

are persisted in, a return to normal

conditions will be delayed for two

years or more. It is only through the

development of the purchasing power

of working people to the highest possi-

ble point that it marl et can be found

for the goods which we are produc-

"In the light of these facts the

American Pederation of Labor con-

celves it to be its duty to resist, with

all the influence and power at its com-

Ing in an ever increasing volume."

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Wm. Green

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of the American Fed-

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statement, issued in

Washington, he said:

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ntions; Rear Admiral Joseph

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Panama waters

Austria, Holland and Poland.

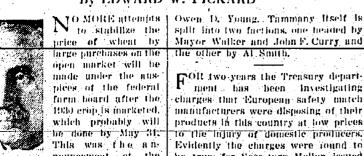
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the other by Al Smith.

countries.

Secretary

Adams



arge purchases on the open market will be made under the aus piece of the federal form board after the 1930 crop is marketed. which probably will tre done by May 31; This was the an nonncement of the

board, whose new chalrman, James C. Stone, and new member, Sam II. Thompson-of-Illinois,-hiive-just-taken office. In making its decision known, the board pointed to its past purchases of large wheat stocks and as serted that "it cannot indefinitely bus more than it sells nor indefinitely hold what it has bought," Farmers must know, the board continued, that "It cannot follow a regular policy of huying at prices above the market and selling below cost."

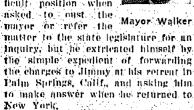
No definite sules policy for its present blg wheat holdings was announced by the board. There were indications, however, that should the farmers display a tendency to help themselves by restricting wheat acreage, the disposal of the 1930 crop holdings would he sprend over a long period and gold slowly.

In the market the Immediate effect of the announcement was of course a sharp break in prices, On the Chlengo Board of Trade wheat deferred futures renched the lowest-level, since 1895; July touched 5014 and Septemher went down to 60 cents.

There was quick recovery, however, when the stablization corporation unnounced this plun: Effective April L. the corporation will quote a selling price of 821/2 cents a husbel f. o. b. No. 2 hard winter wheat at Chicago for ordinary quality, with premiums asked for grain of high protein and quality, This price will be advanced 1/2 cent a bushel on April 10 and 1/2 cent a bushel every ten days thereafter until June 30, the date which marks the expiration of the current crop year.

In Washington it was asserted that it was now certain that farm relief legislation would be a major issue during the next session of congress; and something new in this like may be devised. Scientor, Bornh is will argently supporting the export debenture John and Sengtor Watson of Indhina prefers the countization fee scheme Senator McNary also likes the latter program but says he cannot see how it will help solve the present probtem in the fuce of the world wheat surplus. President Hoover is opposed to both these plans. Borah suggests that the present wheat surplus in this country be sent to China or destroyed. The European powers will not let it be dumped on their markets.

MAYOR JIMMY York, has been given the apportunity, to examine and reply to the charges of misfeasance and negligeneer in office filed against him. Gov. Franklin Roosevelt found himself in a difficult position when asked



However, the affairs of the metropolls are to be thoroughly investigated. and Tammany may be approaching one of its emporary eclipses. The state senate, by the strictly party vote of 26 to 24, adopted a resolution for an investigation by a legislative com-Heren winsisting of Hiree and four assemblymen, and after a protracted debate the assembly concurred with the senate, the vote being 76 to 70. The action of the senate was a surprise to the Democrats, for Mustick and Westall, the two Repub-Henn Westchester senators who had formerly blocked such a resolution, suddenly shifted their votes and went along with their colleagues. Their change of mind occurred when William L. Ward, Cestchester Ropulilican lead in dropped his opposition to the tignity following tolephone con versations with prominent Republicans of New York city. The investigation is to include all departments of the municipal government and the inferdor courts.

National importance is given this. New York scanda! by its possible offeet on the Democratic, party's action in the unifound convention next year, It may greatly promote the chances of Franklin Roosevett for the prestdential nomination; or it may ruin them. Me would be favored by those marts of the country in which the Democrats are politically dry if he were freed from the Tanmany brand. But Al Smith is said to be cold to his. candidacy, and National Chalrman Ruskob is reported to be strongly in savor of giving the nomination to I mand, any attempt on the part of em-

players to reduce wages. Furthermore it will be the policy of the American Federation of Labor to direct its efforts when favorable conditions permit, toward compelling those employers of labor who have reduced wages during this period of unemployment to restore them,"

ATIONALISTS of Porto Rico re-

-reived -mo -encouragement:--from-President Hoover when he landed at San Juan and delivered his first address, which was made to the island legislature. On the contrary, he dwelt on the innumerable benefits the Island had derived from its rule by the United States, predicted fine things for its future, and pledged the support and ward continued Porto Rienn prog-

The Island, said the President, has in the course of a single generation emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress, and constitutes now "a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may accomplish under free institutions." Mr. Hoover praised the efforts of Goy. Theodore Roosevelt to secure new channels of livelihood for the Island's increased population.

President Hoover's reception in San Juan and everywhere else als automobile tour of the Island took him was enthusiastic.

Wednesday was spent at St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, where the people welcomed him respectfully and told him plainly the needs of the little group that has just been placed under the control of the Department of the Interior, That night the Arizona begun, a leisurely return to Norfolk



MONTAGU NORthe Bank of England. came to the United States Friday on one of his frequent quiet visits, having little to sny to the press, as usual. His arrival interested financiers deeply, for it was believed he would go to Washington and that

then or soon thereaft er President Honver would tasue the call for the international silver conference which was given authorization by the last congress. Silver has been in a parlous state for many months, for, while production has not greatly increased, the sales by India on its return to the gold standard, and by other countries for the purpose of les sening the silver content of their coinages, have glutted the market. In 1926 its price was 62 cents an ounce,

and it now sells for about half that. It was thought Mr. Norman might discuss the plan offered by Francis II. Brownell, chalring of the board of the American Smelting and Refining company. This scheme proposes that the United States: England including India. France including Indo-China. and as many other governments as possible, arrive at a "gentleman's agreement" that "no sale will be made, for a stated period-say three years. or until further notice of any sliver now or hereafter owned by each gov-'ernment, at less than some fixed price,

sny, for example, 50 cents per ounce. "Second-an understanding that those governments will purchase the amount of silver they are now authorized by law to purchase for sul sidiary collage, whenever the price of silver in the open market is below the figure to be agreed upon as above (50 cents per ounce, for example).

"Third-as compensation for agree ing ... and to prevent too rapid a rise-an understanding that the governments, and particularly India, may. sell government owned silver whenever the price is more than, say, five cents above the figure agreed upor as above."

SECRETARY of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday on Tuesday and the day was made. notable by the loint award to him and his brother, Richard B. Mellon, of the medal of the American institute of Chemists Though neither of them is a scientist. they are thus honored

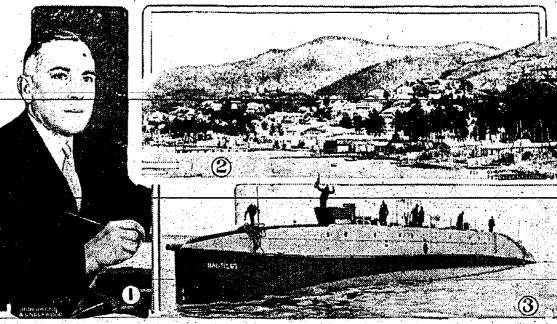


as pioneer pittrons of science who have chinery.

"The Mellon Institute," says Dr. Frederick E. Breithut, president of the Institute of Chemists, "is the West Point of our industrial system, assist ing the United States to attain and hold its foremost position amongst the Industrial nations of the world. Its autivities have assisted in bringing to the United , tates the largest elicidical industry in the world.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Theodore G. Joslin, newly appointed secretary to the President, at his desk in the executive offices. 2-View of St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, the second big stop in the itinerary of President Hoover's cruise in the Caribbean, 3-Submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins hopes to reach the North pole, on its way from Camden, N. J., to the Brooklyn navy yard for final overhauling.

W. and J. Students Walk Out on Their President



Some of the 412 students of Washington and Jefferson, college at Washington, Pag who walked out of the chapel exercises immediately following the address of President Simon S. Baker, whose resignation they have demanded The students allege the college hend has discriminated against varisity athletes,

She's Controlling a Rolling Mill



S. A. Rohwer, the newly appointed assistant chief of the United States bureau of entomology, who will help direct the warfare on lusect pests in the United States. The bureau has 113 stations in 36 states. Men of these stations are working to suppress inspets which take an annual tall of millions of dollars from American Dog Loses Legs, but Is farmers. Mr. Rohwer is a nationally nown ent nologist.

QUEEN OF APPLES



Miss Patricia D. Morton of Wins hester. England, who will reign as Queen Shenandoah VIII" at the auabout May 1.

us a dear friend, may lose us our lob, mny even bring a real tragedy into When calm succeeds the storm we usually find that we are the only once who have been hurt.-Grit.

Dies While Dancing

With His Own Wife Scattle, Wash .- An evening of merriment was changed to one of sorrow for Mrs. Elmer Church when she felt her husband begin to slump as they

were dancing in a ballroom,

As she looked at him he slipped through her arms and fell dond. A heart attack] caused his death.

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PATROL WAGON TOO SMALL FOR NEGRO

Must Use Truck if He Is to Be Moved Again.

Kansas City, Kan.-Police here have big problem on their hands. They were wondering what to do with Joseph C. Bright, forty-year-old negro, who was taken to police headquarters by a taxicab operator who accused Bright of giving him had checks,

A bad check charge usually is no especial problem, but Bright's presence at police headquarters was something different. The negro weighs something more than 350 pounds. It almost was necessary to tear

down a cell and build it up around him, but after much shoving and pushing he finally was wedged through the door into one When the obese perro was booked

and his Bertillon measurements taken police encountered their first difficulty. There was no scale at headquarters blg enough to record Bright's necurate weight. The one on which prisoners, usually are weighed does not record more than 800 pounds. Bright broke it. Police and to take his word for it that he weighs 350 pounds,

After getting him in a cell, the police were wondering how to get him out again, for he left but little room within the barred cage for patrolmen to get inside to push him out.

If a state warrant is issued for the negro, and the police are required to turn him over to the state, he will be transported to the county jail in a truck. The door of the patrol wagon is not big enough to admit him,

Bright was taken to headquarters after he hired the taxicab to transport him from his home to a theater in Kansas City, Kan. The driver claimed he held a collection of Bright's worthless checks, so instead of taking him to the theater drove the passenger up in front of police hendquarters and thrust upon the police their big problem.

Guard's Warning Shout

Frustrates Prison Break Michigan City, Ind .- For half anhour twelve of the most desperate convicts in the state prison here held slight miscarriage of their carefully tald plans prevented a successful de-

Not until prison guards and been augmented by city police and firemen were the prisoners cowed and driven back to their cells.

The plot was engineered by Joseph Burns, a "lifer," in for murder. Burns had fashioned a key for the lock on his cell from a spoon. Each of the other eleven men, all robbers or murderers, was assigned a definite duty in the break. When Burns opened his door the other doors were unlocked

automatically. · As the twelve men rushed out two of them selzed the guard, Guy Burklow, and gugged him. Burklow, however, was able to shout a warning, and this was the mishap which frus-

trated the prisoners' plans. Other guards ran in and held the men at buy while further help was on its way. Hopelessly outnumbered, the men finally slunk back to their cells without a shot being fired.

Taught to Walk Again

Oskaloosa, Pa.-The maxim that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" is disproved by Sport, collie-Two and a half years ago Sport

was run over by a binder and both hind legs cut off. Only the pleadings of the dog's youthful owner, Luverne Hatcher, prevented Ralph Hatcher farmer, from shooting Sport.

Sport was given the hest care possible and recovered. A long time passed before he was able to walk. Slowly he learned, however, and today he hobbles around with only stumps as substitutes for hind legs.

Butted in Stomach, He Dies of Broken Skull

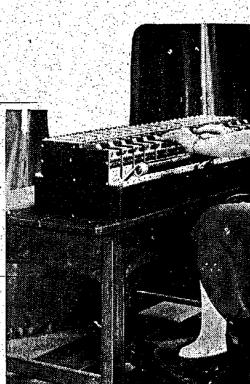
Sentile.-Butted in the stomach during a rough and tumble fight, Perle J. Larkin, forty-five, a stage scene painter, died of a fractured skull here recently.

He had struck J. E. Russell, who retalinted with a flying tackle. Larkin fell, unconscious, but soon revived and was left alone in his room. Two hours later he was found dead.

Ties Flatiron to Neck

and Drowns in Bathtub Los Angeles, Calif.-Tying a twopound flattron about her neck, Mrs.

Hannah J. Rend, fifty, drowned herself in a bathtub recently. She subour life. What then is the use? merged her head by raising her feet to a window sill. Her husband told police Mrs. Rend had been an invalid for six months.



to full speed, in less than two seconds.

from the muchine.

No, the young lady is not playing an organ or any other musical instru

ment. She is operating the controls for a reversing rolling mill in the steel

industry. This "plane" type control keyboard is designed so that one person

can easily control a large number of auxiliary mill drives. The foot pedals

eause two large motors to reverse their direction of rotation, from full speed

New British One-Man Fighting Plane

one-man fighting plane was tested at the Glosler Air-

eraft company's " de near Gloucester, England. The machine, which renches

a speed of 200 miles an hour in level flight, is virtually a flying gun-platform,

with six muchine gums, controlled in unison from the pilot's cockpit; so

arranged that the bullets converge in a cone of fire a few hundred yards

given millions of dollars to promote it during the last score of years. Much of the practical results of the Mellon gifts have come from the Mellon institute of Industrial Research which they established at the University of Pittsburgh in 1913. There all industry and many branches of science are fur nished a place to make discoveries The Mellons do not usually nav-for these researches, nor receive any cred it for them, although they furnish an important part of the selentific ma-

ard B. Mellon have done has become more or less a part of our industrial tabric and technological organization but it required great vision and courage to see this 20 years ago when research was still merely an unwel-

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FIGHTING INSECTS





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Anger

A momentary ilt of anger may cost



The young lady shown in the picture above looks ahead almost 50 years to the centennial of Arbor day n 1972-Phyllis Westwood of Wash ington, D. C., joins the American Tree association by helping to plant a tree. Her father. H. W. Westwood, helps with the shovel, while Mrs. Westwood (right) sees that Phyllis throws the earth in the right direction. Her great uncle, Rev. J. J. Rives, who christened Phyllis, sees to it the birthday tree has enough water. Mr. Rives brought water from the River Jordan to christen Phyllis the day the tree was planted. Some of this also christened the tree. Phyllis means "green bough."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON RBOR day is observed on various dates in the different states, but there is one celchrition which has special significance: That is on April 22 in Nebruska, April 22 is the birthday of J. Sterling Morton, "the Father of Arbor Day:"

Next year will be celebrated his cencontal, for he was horn in Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1832. When Joung Morton was two years old his parents moved to Michigan and there he grew up, attending a private school in Monroe and then a Methodist seminary in Alblon, In 1850 he entered the University of Michigan and remained there for most of the course, but withdrew in his senior year and was graduated from Union college in his untive state in 1854.

"In the same year he was married to a Michigan girl and the young couple decided to "go West and grow up with the country." They settled first a Bellevue in the territory of Nebraska, but moved later to what is now Nebraska Cltv. where Morton was a member of the town company, which surveyed and established that town Adjacent to the townsite he pre-empted a tract of hind half a mile square and upon that site he built his home which he called "Arbor Lodge."

Morton was the founder and first editor of the first newspaper in Nebruska City, the Nebruska City News and was a prominent figure in Nebruska during its territorial days. In 1858 President, Buchanan made him secreturn of the territory, and upon the resignation of Goy, William A. Richardson he became acting governor. He was, however, more interested in other matters than in politics. He was an original member of the Nebraska Territorial Board of Agriculture and the Territorial Hortfeultural society, Coming, from two heavily-wooded states. New York and Michigan, Morton was struck by the blenkness of the "treeless state," as Nebraska was called at that time. The result was that at a meeting

of the state board of agriculture on January 4, 1872, Morton Introduced a resolution setting uside April 10 for tree planting so that Nebraska would be a "treeless state" no longer. More thin a million trees were planted that year and several million more during the following years.

In 1885 the Nebraska legislature, wishing to further honor the man who bad originated the idea of Arbor day, passed an act changing the date of Ms observance to April 22, Morton's blethday, and making it a legal noticity in

that state. In 1893 Morton entered the cablact of President Grover Cleveland as secretary of agriculture, remaining in

office until 1897. By 1895 the Nebraska logislature was able to proclaim to Nebraska's sister states that henceforth she was to be known as the "Preo-Planter State" because this commonwealth, which had once been so markedly destitute of this form of verdure, now had more than 700,000 acres planted in trees.

President Roosevelt was strongly impressed with the wisdom of an Arbor day program and threw the influence of his office strongly behind the movement. The ald he gave the tree planting received fresh impetus under President Harding, through setting aside Forest Protection week, when



the public, or that part of it which uses the forests, was instructed in the necessary cure to guard the forests againt destructive fires.

President Coolidge followed suit with American Forest week, going even deeper into the forest problems, and urging that farmers plant vacant and

unproductive land with trees, and devolon, and tend their present woodlots. It J. Sterling Morton is honored as "the Father of Arbor Day," some kindred title should be devised for Charles Lathrop Pack who has been outstanding in carrying on the work

started by Morton. For years Mr. Pack has gone up and down the country preaching the doctrine of "Plant troes! Plant trees! Plant trees' As president of the American Tree association he has originated many plans for awakening the interest of the American people in trees not only in conserving such forests as we have now, but in planting trees to provide for the forests of the future. He has sponsored a "Hall of Fame for Trees" wherein may be registered those trees which have been connected with some historic event or which have some simllar claim to fame. He has promoted the idea of planting memorial trees and creating "Roads of Remembrance"

in honor of the soldlers of the World On the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Arbor, day in 1022 Mr. Pack anounced his far-seeing plan for relebrating the centennial of Arbor day in 1972. His idea is summed un in these words. "Plant a centennial tree and register it with the American Tree association so that your name will be on the honor roll of tree planters and good cilizens 50 years from now. Since then the association has urged this idea unon Americans so that thousands of trees will be planted.

celebration of that year may be made the greatest over held in this country. His latest idea is that of joining in the bleentennial eclobration of the birth of George Washington next year by planting ten millions of trees this year and next in honor of the Father of His Country, who was also a tree lover-h living memoral to a great man stretching clear across the coun-

and marked by 1972 and the centennial

Arbor day is observed in the varims, states throughout the country as follows:

Alabama -- Proclamation of the gov-

ernor, Arizonn-In five northern counties, Friday following first of April; elsewhere Friday following first of Febru-

Arkansas-First Saturday in March, Californiu -- March 7, birthday of Luther Burbank.

Colorado-Third Erldny in April. Connecticut.-Latter part of April or first part of May by proclamation of governor. Delaware - April by proclamation of

governor. District of Columbia-Third Friday

in April by proclamation of commissioners.

Florida-Pirst, Friday in February, Georgia-Plest Friday in December.

Hawail-First Friday in November, Idaho-April 29, when possible, recommended by governor. Illinois-Proglamation of governor

in April. Indiana-Third Friday in April. Iowa-Proclamation of the governor. Kansas Option of governor.

of governor. Louisiana Second Priday in January; resolution state board of edu-

Kentucky-In fall by proclamation

Maine-Option of governor in the

Maryland-Second Priday in April. proclamation of governor. Massachusetts - Last Saturday in April, proclamation of governor.

Michigan-Proclamation of governor. Usually last Eriday in April. Minnesota-Proclamation of governor. Usually latter part of April.

Mississippi-Second Priday in December. Proclamation by governor. Missouri-First Friday after first Tuesday in April:

Montana-Second Tuesday in May. Nebraska-April, 22. Nevada-Proclamation of governor. New Hampshire-Proclamation of

governor, early May. Jersey-Second Friday in April:

"New Mexico-Second Friday in March; proclamation of governor. New York. The law in this state is very elastic in respect to Arbor day and permits of naming the date sectionally so as to take full advantage of climatic conditions in different parts of the state. Hence, there are three Arbor days in New York, one for Long Island, one for "up-state," and one for the northern countles. As a rule, the last Friday in April and the first two Fridays in May are the

North Dakotn-Option of governor. Ohlo-Proclamation of governor. Oklahoma-Latter part of February

North Carolina-Friday after Murch

dates selected:

or early in March. Oregon-Western, second Eriday in Pebruary; eastern, second Friday, in

April. Pennsylvania-Proclamation of gov-

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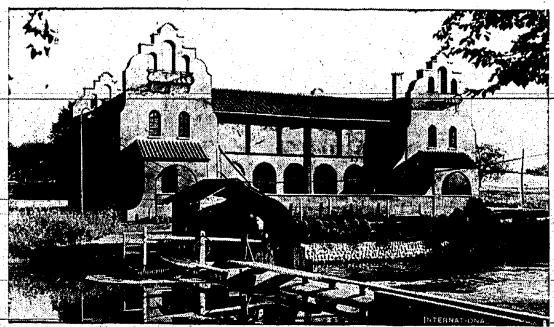
South Carolina-Third Friday in South Dakota-No law, generally ob served in April throughout state.

Tennessee-First Friday in April. Texas-Pebruary 22. Utah-April 45 by statute. Vermont-Option of governor, usual-

ly Friday of Forest week. Virginia-Proclamation of the gov ernor in the spring. West Virginia-Usually second Fri-

day in April. Wisconsin-Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May. Washington-Proclamation of gov ernor. Usually first Friday in May. Wyoming-Proclamation of gover-Usually first Priday in May,

Suggested to Hoover for Summer Capitol



President Rapids, Minn., to spend file summer vacation at Dunn's lodge, 200 miles north of Minneapolis on the shore of Lake Lizzle. The picture shows Dunn's lodge.

Old Automobiles Turned Into Steel

400 Ancient Equipages Are Wrecked and Sent to Furnaces Every Day.

Detroit.-Bound for the maw of a ronring, open hearth furnace through which they will pass to live again as new steel, nothing can he quite so pathetic looking as the hulks of once proud automobiles moving slowly forward on the disassembly line of a great automobile factory to be wrenched, rent and forn for the last holt or nut that can be put to some useful service elsewhere.

From Appersons to Westcotts-cars of makes long since forgotten—the line stirs the imagination to wonder, for Instance, what notables may have ridden in that old gray hearse with lts owner's bas-relief monogram still shining brightly through the junk yard grime, or what young lovers courted in that "nobby" rondstor, its stern emblazoned with a picture of an ocean-liner, a lighthouse and a sailing

Four Hundred Wrecked Daily. Scores of men scattered along a dissembly line have been wrecking old cars at the rate of 400 every eight hours since last year, solving a problem as distressing to municipal authoritles and property owners as it has been vexing, incidentally, to automomobile dealers.

What such a wholesale wrecking program means in the removal from the highways of motor menaces to life and limb, in the elimination of the unsightly junk piles that litter the landscape, and in the conversion to new usefulness of materials that would

otherwise go to waste, is obvious. The derelicts hauled from junk piles or the old cars received in exchange for new automobiles are nurchased from Ford dealers at a uniform rate of \$20 a car. There is no restriction as to age, condition or make of car and the only requirements are that each must have some semblance of lires and a battery and that the cars must be delivered by the dealer to the

Thus far the program has been confined to the Detroit metropolitan area and no less than 60 different makes of cars, many of them long since out of production, have been wrecked, the dealers hanling them to the plant five, six or even seven on "long-reach"

Nothing in the old wrecks that were once abandoned in vacant lots or left to must on lunk hears is thrown away Three conveyors, hundreds of fee long, in the open-hearth building of the Rouge plant are utilized carrying steel scrap to the furnaces or carry ing toward the salvage department materials other than steel to be put to varied uses:

Everything Used. As the derelicts move slowly along the conveyor a squad of wreckers at tack them from all sides, tearing off | German sculptor, Professor Limburg.

fenders, humpers, headlights, batteries, wheels and other exterior parts, while another group is removing the upholstery and interior fittings.

The glass which is still intact and can be cut to size is used to glaze windows in buildings about the Rouge plant, and the rest is sent to the class factory to be remelted. Floor boards are sent to packing departments to be used as crating or box material.

The cotton and hair in the uphol stery are separated, baled, and sold. Cloth and covers of all kinds, the leather from roof, sides, and seats are sent to sewing machines nearby to be transformed into aprons and handpads for workmen or huffing and polishing wheels. Gasoline tanks are crushed and baled for the ultimate recovery of terne steel.

Within slightly more than two hours after the old car is first dragged onto the conveyor it is completely demolished and the frame, crushed by a gigantle 20-ton press, is being rammed into the furnace. Aside from the myriad uses to which the parts and materials of such wrecked cars are nut the salvaging process has thus far produced more than 20,000 tons of high-grade steel.

Woman Motorist

Thrashes Policeman London. - Police Sergeant. Sheehan stopped a car and advised the driver that the rear plates on the auto were not adjusted properly. It was all right with the driver, but the woman with him, Mrs. Marjorle Kenworthy, who was his wife, obdected. She got out of the car and administered a good beating to Sheehan.

Bullfighters Migrate:

Sure Herald of Spring Madrid .- Just as the northward migravion of the birds, indicates that spring is near, so the return from Mexico of the Spanish foreros serves as a reminder that the 1931 bullfighting senson now will soon begin.

Meanwhile the managers of the various plazas are going the rounds of the ranches where fighting bulls are raised, picking the bulls which will perform later. The Madrid plaza has already contracted for the purchase of nearly all the bulls it will need. and although the bulls from Salamanca will be in the majority, there will be more Andalusian bulls in action than last year.

This news has been received with pleasure by the old-time fans, who like to see the live, nervous Andalusian bulls keep the bullfighters on the que vive.

Germans to Honor the War Horse

A model of the new monument which is to be created in Berlin to the

"War Horse," The sponsor of the monument is Field Murshal Von Mackensen,

who led cavalry troops early in the war. It is the work of the well-known

Famous American's Nickname

fortification.

Magazine,

"Old Man Eloquent" was one of he nicknames of John Quincy Adams during the latter years of his life while he was a member of the house of representatives. Milton applied the phrase to Isocrates, the famous Greek orator, who is said to have died of mental shock and grief when he learned that Philip of Macedon had defeated the Greek allies at Chaeronea. - Pathflader

Aged War Veterans

tember 3, 1929,

Daniel C. Dakeman was the last pensioner of the Revolutionary war. He died 86 years after the close of the war at the age of one hundred and nine years, eight months and eight days on April 5, 1809. Hirami Cronk was the last surviving pensloner of the War of 1812. He dled on May 13, 1905, at the age of one hundred and five years and sixfeen days. Owen Thomas Edgar last surviving pensioner of the Mexlean war, died in Washington, Sep-

Narrow Thoroughfare The narrowest street in the United States is said to be Treasury street in St. Augustine, Fla. It is 6 feet 1 Inch wide. This street was shown as a street on the map of St. Augustine in 1737, and called Treasury street because the old treasury was on the corner of this cross street and St. George street. Carriages used to drive through it, and a stone was placed at the entrance on Bay street to prevent this. The old treasury

milding is still standing.

Not Much Difference

United States all permanently gar-

risoned places, whether fortified or

not, are termed forts. In fortification fort is usually applied to a

work, entirely inclosed by defens-

lble parapets. Fortress generally

designates a forlified city or town.

or any plece of ground so strongly

fortified us to be capable of resist-

ing an nitack. It is a permanent

The words fort and fortress are aften used interchangeably. In the

Hero's Resting Place

George Rogers Clark is buried in Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville, Ky, General Cherk founded the city of Louisville in 1779 after returning from his millinry expedition to the Northwest. He spent most of declining year in Louisville. Ky, and Clarksville, Ind., across the Ohio river from Louisville. This town was also founded by General Clark.

Had Enough of the Sea

On account of a shipwreck in his teens when he was emigrating from England to South Africa, Mr. Clark of Boshof, Orange Free State, made his way inland, and vowed that he would never cast eyes on the sea again. He settled at Boshof, where he built up an extensive general dealers business, and left a large fortune at his

Loving Wife

Scene in millinery shop. Wife ad-"You see, my dresses husbande dear, this is the hat I adore most passionately, but since you prefer that other one I shall take them both, just to please you!

First Used by Holmes?

The expression "mutual admiration society" was probably coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes, The phrase appears in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

One Point of View

He is happiest, he he king or peasant, who finds peace in his

MEAD ACHE

it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will head it off, and you can nish your shopping in comfort. Limbs that ache from sheer weari-

ness. Joints sore from the beginnings of a cold. Systemic pain. The remedy is rest. But immediate relief is yours for the taking: a pocket tin of Bayer

Aspirin is protection from pain whorever you go.

Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Read the proven directions found inside every genuine Bayer package. They cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, activity surific registrical lumbago.

neuralgin, neuritis, scialica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains, etc. These tablets do not depress the heart. They do nothing but stop the pain. Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in the pocket size, and in bottles. To save money, buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. Don't experiment with imitations.



CUT TOES OFF DEAD SO THEY COULDN'T COME BACK

gary Shows Mutilation of Feet Before Burial.

Chiengo.-However much they may have loved him, when a man died among a certain tribe which inhabited part of southern Hungary in neolithic tlmes, his commudes did not want himor his spirit to come back. At least, so it appears, from a skeleton of a prohistorie inhabitant of Hungary which has arrived at Eield Museum of Natural History, for the toes of both feet were cut off at the first Joint before burial.

That this was a custom among the man's people is indicated by the fact that several other skeletons exervated from the same burlal mound reveal the same treatment of the feet. From this fact, Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology at the wascum suggests that these people, Wedding Ring Lost 40 Years Is Found

Marshifeld, Ore.—A wedding ring lost in the waters of Coos bay near Empire 40 years ago by the mother of Mrs. Johansen. Marshfield, was recently found by E. A. McNuir, boom tender. <u>จ</u>ือองค่องจองององององององององององององ

who lived some 7,000 to 10,000 years ago, believed that by mutilating the feet they could prevent departed souls from walking back to frighten or annov their survivors.

The specimen received at the mu seum comprises not only the human remains but the complete grave with the original earth in which the skeleton was found. It represents the neolithic or into Stone age. With it are two prehistoric pottery vessels and part of a wild boar tusk which had been buried with the decensed. The skeleron is of a man about thirty-five years of age when he died, according to Mr. Field. It is of great scientific importance, as it is the only practically complete human skeleton rep resenting this period of neolithic culture which has reached the United States.

The skeleton lies in the opened grave in a flexed position on its right side. Except for the missing toes it is an almost complete and perfect speelmen. The skutt is remarkably preserved, and the complete skeleton form a welcome addition to the anthropological collections of the museum. The original exercators in Hungary had bared only a small part of the skeleton, and then out out the solld slock of earth containing it and sent it to Chlengo in this form. Plual oxavation was completed at the museum by Mr. Fleid, assisted by Bryan Pat-

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Figures Do Lie

our attention in the light of a recent taxpayers and residents. Representtax table in an issue of the SUN which ing the only two members left of the brought out that the budget of that original Township Committee which body, increasing from an amount of undertook to bring to Springfield such \$89, 150 to be raised by taxation for a grand improvement as a sanitary the school year 1930-1931, to a sum sewer system, they are entitled to of \$102,470 for the year 1931-1932, was full co-operation of their constituents, a principal reason for the tax rate this year jumping from \$3,90 to \$4.14. The old adage, "Figures He," speaks for itself in this instance.

According to the table, it seems budget, as compared to that in 1930.

Thus, it is evident in this compilation of figures, that the school authorities are spending far more and are, to a great extent, more extravagant in spending money than the Governing Body. In small communities; the money to run schools is far higher than municipal expenses. Na. Meeting. They have declared that turnly, without industry to aid in although both their terms expired paying a share of taxes, new families this year, and they will not seek re each year bring school children, and election, everything possible will be the school share of the total in the done to see that when they leave township's set of appropriations is ranked first.

However, regarding the school and municipal rates, the school authori, break down the fine work done by ties claim that when the budget for the local authorities concerning the the 1930-1931 year was made up, a sewer, it might prove to more adlarge surplus of money was on hand vantage and certainly no harm, by to help reduce the sum which would attempting to co-operate and try to be raised by taxation. The decrease have patience, for we believe that for that year in the amount to be rais- the sewer system, will be in operaed by taxation was \$4,700 . But the tion only by whole hearted effort on total /expenditures were \$128,300 the part of Springfield's officials, not This year, although the amount to be by petty blokering. raised by taxation shows a large increase, the increase in the expenditures are normal, with no astounding salary increases, etc. Simply because there was no surplus left this in Shunpike road, adjacent to north year, if was necessary to seek the de- only corner of lands of Baltusrol Golf fielt by a taxation increase.

On the contrary, a large increase in surplus this year as welcomed by Cord Hall and Frederick M., her hustaxatlon for 1931 is some several thou- Sayre, sand dollars less than the previous year's fleure and the state refund \$4,000 to the municipality due the gasoline tax increase; the expendithres increased. It is readily seen that the anticipated surplus of \$22,-000, in addition to other anticipated revenues, proved to reduce the Township Committee's budget, as far as seeking money by taxatlon was con-

cerned: In fairness to the Board of Educa- Who make good tion, it might be understood that its members were not extravagant, and that, as a matter of fact, extreme economy was practised.

Champion For Sewer

A CTION of our rownship officials to urge operation of the santtary sewer system at once, is the theme of an article of great length in another column of this issue.

With so much money involved in Springfield's trunk and local collection sewer system- by far, the most glganite project over attempted here -li is astornding to note that interest charges of \$4.375.00 per month are steadily mounting up because of delay on the part of officials and cortain members of the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting. Not only must local taxpayers suffer this high cost, but the health of residents in this community is seriously endangered, what with summer weather approaching which will add to the disgusting con ditions of overflowing cesspools,

Local authorities, thoroughly realize ing the necessity of instant use of the sewer, are doing all possible to protect the township's interests, Affadavits by Mayor Gabriel Larson local delegate to the Joint Meeting; Franels' Leslle president of the Board of Health and chairman of the sower committee of the Township Commit tee; and Consulting Engineer Thoma F. Bowe have been prepared to an swer court action by the Town o Westfield one of the municipalities in the Joint Meeting, which is seeking a writ of pertionarl to show cause why the Supreme Court should not provent the use of the Joint Trunk

before the erection of a disposal plant In the event Westfield wins the ap plication, and the courts decide to stay the time of operation until the disposal works is finished, which per haps may not take place until next year, serious conditions will face this township. No sano judicial body or 245 A Morris Avo. Springfield, N. J

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provements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates: 1. A high school.

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6. Postal-carrier delivery 7 Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. sta-

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

township is developed. 10: A county park.

Staff Photographer, Knight Photo State authorities can pass up the affadavits prepared by Mr. Larsen Mr. Leslie and Mr. Bowe, and permit local residents to continue the use of cesspools, until the disposal plant

of the Joint Meeting is finished. A N INJUSTICE to the Board of The efforts of Mr. Larsen and Mr. Education has been brought to Leslie deserve the support of local

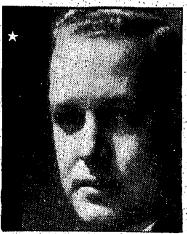
It has taken practically all the spare time of these two men to handle the sewer construction and details. In justice to the newer memhers of the Governing Body, they that the Township Committee is seek, have not been entrusted with the iming a \$3,808.18 decrease in the amount portant problems that arise, although to be raised for taxation in the 1931 when a question of policy arrives. each and every member has his say as to what shall be done.

Although both Mr. Larsen and M. Leslie are occupied out of the town ship with other business enterprises, both men have carefully watched the township's interest in the sewer, both in the local system and in the Joint their positions, the sewer problem will have been finished completely. Instead of attempting to knock or

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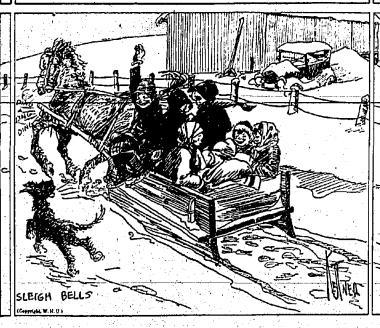
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector.: Masses-7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School, following 9:30 mass

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Miliburn Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 Morning prayer and sermon by the lector II a. m.

Vesner Service, 5 P. M.



LOCAL TAXPAYERS ARE INTERstod in the latest development on the much-discussed sewer situation... we refer to its delay due to an organized effort on the part of two unicipalities, Itahway and Westfield. o restrain other members of the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting from the Township Committee, and all band, property adjacent to lands of using the sewer until a disposal plant lifty cents for adultsit is claimed though the amount to be raised by Mary A. Helke and lands of I. A. is erected allocal authorities are pre- that at some concerts, as high as two pared to fight for Springfield's rights, dollars per seat was charged.....

this week by several township officials to plead with State Board of Health for permission to use the sewer doesn't prove beneficial, hundreds of local persons are ready to hire busses. trains or any other means of transportation, to go to Trenton and put up a loud disapproval of the boards ejecting the local application to use sewer which will cost local taxpayers, when cost are finally comoiled, in the neighborhood of some \$1,000,000 in addition to bearing a high cost of construction and other expenses, a monthly sum of about \$4,375.00 in interest charges is being added up.....also, it must be remembered that for health reasons as well, the sewer must be used by this summer at the latest it must be spring and baseball season has arrived, even to satisfy the pessimis-He who declare that, as usual, we must have plenty of rain and cloudy skies before the call of "Play Ball," is to be heard Manager Herb Pennover of the Lackawanna League Cubs was seen limbering up his arm Saturday afternoon..... Herb is in for a busy season this year, and being promoted from simply a player to a manager brings about quite a bit of responsibility..... after having put in a hoefic senson of bowling, the popular local athlete doesn't appear to need the 'spring training'the audience at a concert in the Methodist Church tonight, to be given by the Crusade Union Boy Singers, is in for a treat, for the singers have earned a reputa tion for singing in may cities in these parts....their tour last year of nearly 3,000 miles throughout New England, New York and Canada, proved to be successful... the local sponsors of the concert, showed good judgment in fixing an admission price, of only twenty-five for children up to fifteen and

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land, spent the holiday week-end with

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and aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Granniss, of Roseland, spent several days early

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lantic City,

his parents.

Dr. William G. Hanrahan of Morris

In Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schuster of

delphia over the week-end and visit ing Tuesday evening in the James ed friends there. Return From Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger of 73 Severna avenue returned home the meeting. this week after a stay of several weeks

P. O. of A. To Meet 103. Patriotic Order of

Camp America, will meet Tuesday evening practice after spending the Easter In the P. O. S. A. Hall in Morris avenue, President Mrs. Ida Martyn willpreside. District President Mrs. Martha Van Winkle has offered a prize for the one bringing the most new members until June 30.

Guests For Week-End Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt

of 155 Bryant avenue ontertained over and son, Raymond, of South Maple the week-end Mrs. Jacobus' parents, avenue visited over the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips of the home of Mrs. Schmidt's mother. Mrs. Katherine Wilcox, of Luthers Forest Hill

George Jacobus, a student at Dart. Mills, Pa. mouth College, has returned to school. He had as his guest during the Easter vacation week, his roomate Davidson E Cook, of Beverly Hills, Hartley, of 41 Severna avenue, and

Will Return Home,

Alvin H. Boss of 35 Salter street is recovering from a nervous break down. Mr. Boss, who has been in Florida for the past two months, is expected home sometime this week.

Was in Florida Charles C. Corby of Morris avonue has returned from a month's stay in have returned to school after spend-St. Petersburg, Fla

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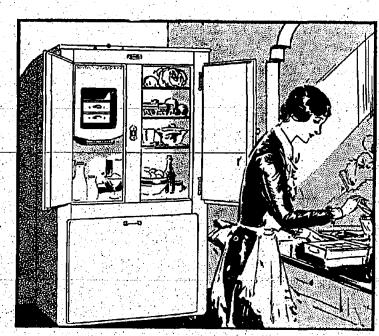
"Abraham Lincoln" with Walter luston will be shown at the Union Mrs. Damon G. Douglas will lead Theater on April 13 and 14. 35 Warner avenue motored to Phila. the P. T. A. child study group meet-

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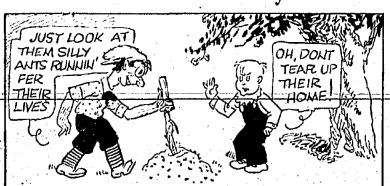
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dence men"-nelther of whom was distinguished by the slicker's mustache prevalent among such gentryare being sought by police for bringing confusion to the birthday party of Robert Wellman, seven, and a lesson:

In sleight of hand to Jamie Allen, four. As a result of the trickery the eight-year-olds have \$1, good for exchange at any confectionery; Robert is shy one birthday present, and Jamle sits home brooding over a marble containing one apparent and derogatory-nick:-

To trace the legend of "the deal" to its beginnings, one must shart with the illness of Jamle's baby sister, As a result, his mother, Mrs. J. S. Allen, was confined to their home and was unable to purchase a birthday offering. Since no child feels comfortable at a party unless he can present his host with a token of esteem, Jamle was given a dollar bill whichhad been placed in an envelope.

Jamle, glistening in holiday splendor, put out for the Wellman home a few doors away. In front of his home he was intercepted by two older youngsters, one of whom was deeye as cold and glistening as the marble in his pocket. Their purported conversation went in the following

"Dressed up." declared the discerning "con mun." "You must be going some place.

"A birthday party," confided the affable Mr. Allen.

"So I So !" stated the owner of the marble. "Then you must have a pres-

"Quite right, my friend;" Mr. Allen



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Detroit.-Two eight-year-old "confi- | declared, "and what a present | served the scion of the family, seated At sight of the dollar the conversational member of the confidence team

brightened. "A dollar," he sneered: "Probably full of germs. Whoever heard of such a present. Tsk! Tsk! Now for one enught in your predleament I have an immediate remedy, guaranteed to cure all colds, coughs and allments kindred to the human race-"

His accomplice hudged him and whispered, "The wrong spiel."; "So ! So !" continued the monologist. "Now right in my pocket reposes the cure for any embarrassment which might arise-'

And before the young Mr. Allen was sure what so many words were about, the dollar had been transferred to the owner of the murble. Mr. Allen went on his way juggling the marble.

Later came the shock. The young Mr. Wellman was already the posses sor of a marble, one entirely intact, the young guest learned.

A few minutes later Mrs. Allen ob-

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<u>.</u> Famines

While famines are less frequent today because rapid transportation moves food when needed, millions have died from hunger in other times. Nine mil-Hon Chinese perished in 1877, and eyer a million more in 1002. Eight hundred thousand dled in India in 1837, over a million in 1865, and almost as many in 1900. Floods, Injurious pests, lack of rain, and war were re-

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Vocal Changes Many a young man who talked bass

on the front steps, brooding, Police were invited by Jamle's parents to ald in the search for confil-



Coach Leader of Yale has his var sity team working hard on Quinniplac river at New Haven, preparing for this season's races. The outlook is good to

Stratton's Boy

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Mon, University of Illinois.

``************* I was over at Stratton's town makng a speech or doing some other incffeetive thing when

I had a call from Stratton, whom I had known slightly years ago, asking me if I would not come out to lils business plant and see him. He had a boy about whom he wanted to talk to me,

Stratton has had dramatic and an erratic career. He

started business thirty years or so ago on nothing, has made more than one sizable fortune and has as many times been on the rocks. Just now he looks prosperous and is running a business valued at eight figures at least, though how much of it is paid for it would be difficult to say, He lives extravagantly and is said to have a wife and daughters with social ambitions and with

over Stratton makes,

By Charles Sughroe

I had heard something of the boy, too. He had been to a half dozen secondary schools from some of which he had withdrawn voluntarily because the management was not to his liking and from others he had severed his con nection at the urgent request of the authorities in charge.

"He wants to go to college," Stratton confided to me, "but I haven't the least idea what he will do when he gets there. He's never worked in high chool, and I'm afraid he won't when he gets to college,"

"There Isn't much chance," I said, not very encourngingly.

"I'm going to be frank with you,"
Stratton went on, "His habits are bad. He runs around with a wild lot. of young people, and he comes home at two or three in the morning hardly able to stagger upstairs. The stuff they drink now is awful, you know that. I talked to him pretty rough the other night. It's really the first time in his life that I've given him a straight from-the-shoulder talk. I think maybe it will do him good."

The boy was nineteen, and had been going a pretty rapid pace for years, and yet this was the first time that the father had had any serious talk with him. It seemed pretty late to me to begin.

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Chemists Seeking Future Uses for Coal

use of water power, petroleum and other sources of energy, coal will remain the major source of steam and steam-electric power.

Such is the conclusion of II. M. Honr, author of a study issued by the Department of Commerce. His findings are based on technological processes of control which have taken place in recent years.

The fact that the coal industry as a whole is in a depressed condition is laid by Hoar to the fact that the fuel has been utilized more efficiently by new processes, that other sources of power are coming into broad use, I have been enabled to reduce the

Washington. - Despite widespread I and that foreign nations are now mak- I amount of coal necessary to develop ing efforts to produce enough coal to meet their own demands.

"Technology of the utilization of coal," Honr declared, "has advanced; more rapidly in the last few years. than at any time in its history, Lignite is utilized for steam raising purposes; gas is made from coal or from oil; and in Germany motor fuels have been recently obtained from the distillates of coal."

These new / developments, Hoar. points out, have resulted in large sav ings to coal consuming industries. "The electric utilities, for example

a kilowatt hour from 3,2 pounds in 1010, to 1.76 pounds in 1028, a reduction of nearly 45 per cent," he explains. "The railroads, which absorb about a quarter of the total fuel consumption in the United States, and the iron and steel industry have been offecting similar savings."

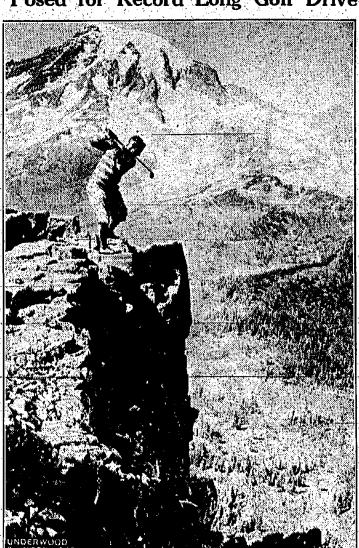
While a large amount of coal willcontinue to be employed in the generation of heat and power, Hoar delares, an increasing part of its value n the future will be found in its hemical properties. Already one-fifth of the annual output of bituminous coal in this country is being subjected to chemical processing.

No Births or Deaths

for Town During 1930 Rouen,—Sainte Colombe, a # village in Normandy, claims the world's record for stagnant pop-

Its population in 1929 was 123 and during 1930 there was not a single birth, death or

Posed for Record Long Golf Drive



This man is making the longest golf drive on record-050, yards. He is on the topmost point of Pinnacle peak in Rainfor National park; Washington, 0,000 feet above sea level. In the background is the majestic Mount Rainles.

WEEK-END ENSEMBLE WHOLE WARDROBE WITHIN ITSELF

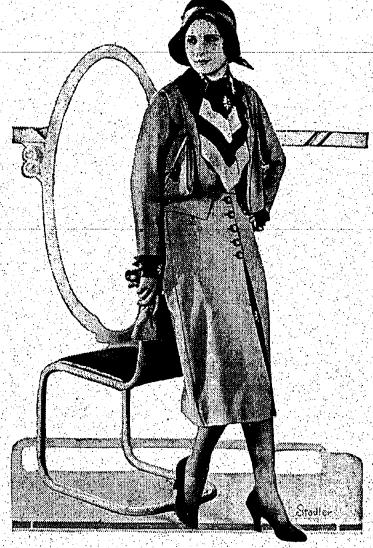
who created the multi-piece ensemble such as the young woman in the picture is wearing. The miracle of it is that this stunning suit is an entirewardrobe in itself, at least so far as practical daytime apparel is concerned. It embodies economy, efficiency, swank and attractiveness all in one-n triumph indeed in sartorlal accomplish-

En route for a week-end visit, the college girl travels in the costume exactly as you see it in the pleture Arriving at her destinatio, she re- and dancing, making a gesture toward

BRAVO! The applause of the fash-lonable world is due the genius braiding velvet strips of ribbons of various colors together.

Again, the Palama If ever a mode is "having its fling" that-mode is the pajama-mode. Once ments, pajama costumes are now accepted by the best of society in places where you would never dream of them going in the conservative days of yore. And now that palamas have gained

their freedom and are no longer restricted to bench and houdoir, they "venturing" into real



FOR THE WEEK-END VISIT

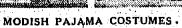
moves both the little short jacket jutmost formality when occasion dewhich is lined with the print and the wrap-around skirt which buttons so martly in the front, the two made of smart wool material in a fashionable belge tone. Of also comes her "classy" scart which highspots the costume with a loud splash of color. Having thus done, this young modernist presents herself in a fresh navy blue print freck patterned with daisles and bright green stems as worn underneath incket and skirt. Yes, indeed this sure is a day and age of elli-

ciency. The color scheme of this outfit is perfect. The green of the print is accentuated by the several stripes in the sourf end, which carry out a three-color combination to tally with the general theme, that of brown I may have a jacket long or short green and blue, not forgetting the which is entirely a matter of taste. white daisles in the print. A bakon The material depends upon the for-

mands. Even the stay-at-homes under the guise of hostess pajamas, are playing a more or less formal role.

Which all goes to show that you will be right in fashion if you go palama-clad to afternoon tea or dinner in the evening or, when as hostess, you are doing the honors at home. Of course as a true follower of fashlon one must be very certain as to which pajamas are which, for there is as fine . line of distinction drawn between palamas and palamas as frocks for sports, for afternoon or for evening wear at various ultra formal affairs. The hostess, for instance, will be quite proper in a costume with trousers that wide they scarce can be distinguished from a flaring skirt. It





hut-of-brown-with-groon-and-bluo-vol- mailty of the occasion, even unto the vet ribbon, tied smartly in the back in point of utmost laxury. a how, completes this ensemble.

Which reminds us, there is no more popular trimming in the whole cutegory of decorative themes for spring and summer than velvet ribbon. This is so, not only from the viewpoint of the milliner but the dressmaker seldom turns out a freek of flowery print without tying a bit of colorful velvet ribbon about the walst or posing a how or so to best advantage at straegic points on the freek. The same may be said of the lace freek, which is so vastly popular today, there's almost sure to be a highlight of volvet. omewhere about it.

In trimming inlindy's chapeau torades of velvet are made as variegated

Speaking of lovely materials, the hostess palpina, costume to the left

In the picture is fashloned of exquisite white prime velvet; the long monogramed scarf shows a turquoise lining, the roverse end hanging down the back, giving a lilgh note of color.

To the right in the picture Mary Astor, a featured radio pictures player, is posing in a hostess pajama costume of an entirely different character to that of the companion model just described. The trousers and bodice are of red printed crepe, with a cont and tle of the crepe in menotone tomate

CHERIE NICHOLAS. (6), 1931. Western Newspaper Union.



parent velvet in brown. The interesting yoke of heavy cream satin emthe juliet sleeves add a graceful touch.

to his father is now talking soprano to: his wife.-Collier's Weekly.

Tunney, during the cold spell we had

before the latter went to Europe, were

walking from the hotel where Tunney

was staying, in the direction of din-

ner, at one of the smarter Park ave-

nue restaurants. Through the dusk

ahead of them trudged a man to whom

they paid no attention until he sud-

denly singgered and plunged forward on his face. That is not exactly ac-

curate, because he didn't plunge, but

seemed rather to fold up gently and then spread himself upon a sidewalk

grating. Towns and Tunney didn't

know whether he was drunk, drugged,

hurt or III, but, when they stooped

above him, there was no scent of

liquor and, it his clothes were old,

they were neat. He was pale and seemed to be in a faint. When Tun-

ney lifted him, with the strong mus-

cles of the athlete he still is, Gene was

Fuel Less Motor Power

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

He carried the man into the fover of

an apartment house and Charlle Towne sent a hallboy for a near-by doctor, who came at once. He looked the man over. "Just a case of malnutrition," he said. "This fellow has been starving." He gave him some

sort of stimulant,

As the man's eyes opened, the first thing he saw was a stranger, who happened to be bending over him stuffing ten dollars in a pocket which appeared to have been empty for some time. He couldn't have known where he was, or how he got there; but he did

know that face. "When did you eat last?" demanded

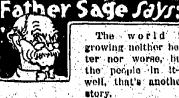
the stranger.
"Oh, I don't know," said the man wenkly, "three or four days ago. But aren't you Gene Tunney?" And the interest of finding himself talking to a henvyweight champion, even a retired one, seemed to rejuvenate the man more than any measure taken by the doctor. Mr. Towne and Mr. Tunney wished to send him to a hospital, but he insisted that he felt a lot better and that all he needed was a little food. So they saw that he got that, and then went along to their dinner.

But, before they parted from the man, there was something that Tunney wished to know. I might say that he has one of the keenest pair of blueeyes I ever saw in stock. Not much

gets past them. "When you fell," he said, "your right hand relexed, and something slipped from it and dropped through the sidewalk grating. Do you mind tolling us what it was?"

"Why, no," said the man, a bit hesituntly. "It was a rosary, You see, I've been out of work for quite a while, 'and—'

They saw, A fellow of thirty; profty hungry; a little desperate at



The world is growing neither better nor worse, but the people in itwell, that's another

Charles Hanson Towns and Gene | surprised to find how light he was | Ialling to find a jeb; a bit of prayer might help; it couldn't do any harm. Well, sometimes prayer seems to be answered, although not often in the shape of a pugilist and a poet. Anyhow, I think the man may get his job.

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She Wants to Know Grandma was poking around.

"What have we here?" "My engagement book," explained the flapper.

"How many men are you engaged



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KEREO KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Such Language! Two girls, pupils in an Indiananolfs high school, were walking home -which imprens occasionally. "Say, dearle," said one, "what's the

difference between auction and contract bridge?" "I'm not sure;" was the reply, "but the new game makes father swear

more " - Indianapolis News. Still Waiting

"Before we were married you said my slightest wish would be fulfilled, she grambled,

"I know." replied Maiphy. "I'm still looking for one that's slight enough." - Judge.

Astonishing

thing to say that may surprise you. Julia-My to That is a surprise,

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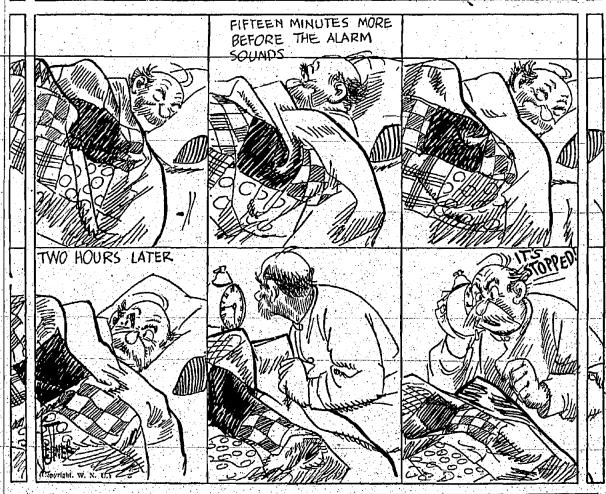
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WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank-E. Hagan

Such Informality!

Sometimes the American doughboy may have been dazzled by the sartorial splendor and haughty demeaner of German officer prisoners-but was One front in 1918 saw the capture of a sizeable bag of such prinoners.

These were brought to the rear where an intelligence officer questioned them as the doughboys guarded their prisoners zealously. One of the Germans grew restive under the attention he was receiving from the man with the bayonet.

"See here," he demanded finally of the intelligence man. "Don't you require any discipline of your American troops toward officers? This soldier here," and he indicated a watchful infantryman," is grossly familiar. The plg calls me, an officer, by my first name Heinie, whenever he speaks to

Illustrating the point, further is the experience of a wounded American who, from his prone position in a wheat field, withnessed the stately approach of a German officer prisoner, resplendent with his medals and wearing a monocle. From time to time the huge man turned his head pervously and appeared to flinch as from ticklish contact with a bayonet.

So he was, for as the little party drow near the wounded American perceleed that the German advanced at the will of an American negro, equally as large as his gorgeous prisoner. "Lilyi, white folks," was the colored man's salutation. "An doesn't rightly know what I'se got, but I'se a-bringin' it along!"

Denny, a Dog Hero

He was "only a dog," but he was the here of five buttles on the Western front, he was honorably discharged from the army at Camp Grant, Ill., after 18 months in the thick of fighting in France and Belgium, and when he died last year he was given a military funeral by an American Legion post For Denny was a member of the Harry E. Kelley post of the Legion of Ellhorn, Wis. He was born in a dugour of the Thirty-second division in Belgium in 1018. Sergi. Tom O'Keele adopted the puppy. The animal was gassed at Montdiddler and sent to a base hospital for treatment as were his doughboy friends. When the dog was cured Sergeant O'Keefe had been transferred to the First division and Denny went along, Afterhis experience with gas at Montdiddler his master fashloned a gas mask for him. This mask never left the dog until the armistice.

Denny went with the Army of Occupation into Germany. Perhaps the darkest hours of his whole 13 years came when it seemed inevitable that he niust be left behind as his master was about to sail for home. A deluge of rain saved Denny and Sergeant O'Keefe from being separated. De nied the right of taking Denny on shipboard O'Keefe smuggled him on under his raincoat, and brought him back safely to this country.

The National Legion convention at Kansas City in 1921 presented Denny with an O. D. blanket with one wound stripe and a medal testifying to his participation in five major battles.

It Came Just in Time

Take it from the Stars and Stripes A. F. r. newspaper, the Armistice came just in the nick of fine to pre vent rabbit skin cans from being inflicted upon the American soldiers ! Here's what the paper said about it in its issue of June 6, 1919:

"Regardless of what military ex-

perts may claim as to the conditions among the Allied troops on November 11, it is now revealed from Washington that the Armistice was not signed a moment too soon. While there is still no question as to the morale of the overseas troops at that time, this morale could never have held up un der the shower of inventions and improvements prepared for the A. E. F and the climax of this invention shower was reached in the rabbit skin can. Just what kind of a cap it was going to be has been kept from the A. E. F. so far, but, anyway, it was going to be an authentic issue because Washington had adopted it.

"The rabbit has a gentle face; His private life is a disgrace. the poet has touchingly remarked And they were going to wind that dis grace around our heads. No one will ever forget the rain-in-the-face atroelly of our merry days in Europe but we can be thankful that the Armistice saved us from have on the brain Other brilliant schemes such as cootle proof underwear, which not only killed the cooties on a man, but the man too, and treuch shower baths that worked perfectly, if nobody but the shower was in the trench, were merelfully held up until Fritz took the count.

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Careless Old Chap

Evidently the old murried may whose wife is tille to find his shirt and collar for him and tell him where he left his but feels she also is all to put on her own galoshes and ge Into her cont without the help he used to think she needed .- Cincinnati En quirer.

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WE can never be sure just what

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Writer Declares This

Is Era of "Yes" Men Compare, let us say, a thousand assorted ploneers of the Berkshire hills in Mussachusetts in 1800 with a thousand assorted New York bank clerks In 1930; and, unless the monumental history of the Berkshires which have lately ingested is a tissue of falsehoods, you will find about as many "no" men in the former area as you will find "yes" men in the intter. The ratios, I should guess, have reversed themselves in 130 years. With the "no? men will lie charac

fer courage individuality, saltiness With the "yes" men will lie millos, motor cars, bathtubs, and a complete puralysis of the will to act in accordunce with their fundamental inclina-That Berkshire bubles were compounded of better stuff than bank

clerk bubies, Labsolutely deny, Opinion for opinion and belief for belief it is probable that the New York thousand have a more civilized outlook, a better stock of human values In their heads, than had the Pittsfield thousand. But for the latter integrity was cheap and abundant, while for the former it is very dear. Like all luxurles, it can be hought, but few dure to pay the price. For the price may be the job, and the job means life or death.

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At Least

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