COMEDY WILL BE

PRESENTED MAY

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs"

people of the Presbyterian Church.

the part of Robert Bobbs, "the Bash-

wife will play the part of Jean Gra-

Stump, a fresh country product, by

William Wagner; Frances Whiltake,

an attractive girl, by Lillian Drake

Rosalle Otis, a society bird, by Doro

ling but bashful, by Alvin Warner;

by Marion Stiles; and Julia; her

French mald from Paris, Kentucky,

Democratic candidates, Joseph H

Gunn for Freeholder; David S. Jea-

kens and Otto F. Heinz, for Township

Committee, have been completed and

within the next day or two. A large

FILE PETITIONS

**DEMOCRATS WILL** 

by Margaret Hinze.

Springfield, N. J. Friday, April 17, 1931

Price 5 Cents

## OVER 250 ATTEND ANNUAL DANCE OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Large Attendance at Annual Affair of Volunteers Saturday Evening

Decked in carnival colors, iconfetti, balloons and flags, the ar hal dance of the Volunteer Fire Department was held Saturday evening in the Municipal Building, before a capacity gathering of more than 250 per-Charles Murphy and his Orchestra of Irvington, who played at the firemen's affair inother years, provided music for dancing.

Featuring the evening's galety, was the award of prizes to those in the audience who either held lucky number prizes, or numbered tickets which were chasen to decide the winner the door prize..

A half-ton of coal, donated by the Union County Coal Company, was won hy Joseph Schoomer of Tooker avenue. Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of Salter street won the lucky number prize, an electric kitchen clock, and a large decorated, cake donated by the Springfield Bakery and similar in size to the cake at the recent firemen's in February, was won by Mrs. How- include Caxton Brown and Henry S. development. ard M. Crowell, of Salter street.

Cora Chennells of 91 Severna avenue mission, and twenty-five invited lead-mission. won another lucky number prize, a

In addition to the business houses which contributed the above-mentioned prizes, the committee in charge of the affair wishes to thank the following, who also were co-operative in donating other articles which were distributed at the dance Springhold Local Bowlers Attend Annual Meat Market, Tepper's Pharmacy, Shack's, Casternovia Shoo Shop, Springfield Department Store, Springheld Battery and Electric Storo, Gibson's Diner, Huff Hardware Company, Mutual Grocery Company, Springfield Delicatessen, Sunoco Gas Station. Wood's Department Store, Home Dellcatesadni Springfield Garage, Wat-Nong Dairy, Joe the Barber, Springfield Pharmacy, Atlantic and Pacific Ten Company and Materine's Confec-

Local Girl Sings entertainment consisted of Springfield Heights: "a one man the squad, George Mayo, captured Mrs. Rehman of Maplewood won will fly over Springfield and out over

of the committee in charge, which high score of the season, which he the Masonic rooms in Millburn. All out some Newark visitors to the carnialso consisted of Thomas J. Hankins, rolled in the final matches last Thurs- Master Masons are invited to attend val and if he does he will land them Jr., John J. King, Reuben H. Marsh, day. His score enabled his team to the meeting, Honored Lady Catherine at the Baker Field, which is only a Cech S. Jeakens, Leslie Allen, Arthur capture the high team prize, the Housman, Grand Royal Matron, and short distance from the United Sin-Bjorstead, and Charles Schilling:

### BATTLE HILL B & L TO OPEN 17th SERIES

The Battle Hill Building and Loan Millburn association will open its seventeenth series of shares Monday night at its quarters, in the Bunnell Bros., office in Flomer avenue.

The financial report of the asociation which is commending its ninth year indicates assets of over one million dollars.

Officers are as follows: president Dr. Stewart O. Burns: vice-president. Nicholas C. Schmidt; secretary, Charles H. Huff, and treasurer, Robert S. Bunnell, Directors are Frank E. Moisel, Andrew Wilson, Dr. William G. Huff, Fred R. Morrison, Dr. Walson B. Morris, Richard T. Bunnell, Alvin H. Boss, T. C. Davidson, Jr., A. M. Henshaw: Erwin L. Meisel, Wilbur W. Parsell and Morris Lichtenstein.

with necessary standards

The board decided to conduct milk tests and have the types analayzed every three months, it was provided boll. that the tests be held at irregular in-

BOARD TO MEET

The Board of Education will meet attend the services. Tuesday night in the board room of Lodge services will be held this day of April, held banier it bearing the James Caldwell School, at 8 evening at 80 clock. Burial will be

### Exclusive Apartment Being Built in Plainfield by Peter H. Meisel

When construction work on remodel. An idea of the size of the property ing a large dwelling in Plainfield, may be gleamed from its frontage of Church Society Prepares For Seven Bridges road. owned by County Purchasing Agent 360 feet on West Eighth street, in Peter H. Meisel, of this township, is addition, to the dwelling being situatcompleted within a few months, its ed 100 feet from the street. A large owner will be able to boast of pos- lawn surrounds the building on three comedy, will be presented in the sessing one of the most exclusive and sides. elaborately-built apartments in Plain- estate is located on the next block to Friday evening, May 1, by the young field, if not in all Union County. The structure, formerly a private

was taken over by Mr. Moisel early this year. It occupies frontage on an entire city block, being located in lies. It will consist of mahegany ful one. Through a coincidence, his the flames. West Eighth street, between Liberty panels as high as nine feet. and Division streets.

Congressman Ackerman's James Caldwell School auditorium on Mr. Meisel's grounds.

The building formerly accomodat- Mrs. Arthur Lamb is the director. residence owned by the Irons Estate, ing one family, is to be able to house, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fleck have with the new renoxvation, four family the leading roles; the former taking

A rarity in the rear of the dwell-When finished, the house will con- ing, is a white birch tree which has sist of two apartments of five rooms, attracted many interested tree exand two apartments of three rooms, perts from all sections. The limbs young wife, by Ruth Kaufman; Frod There will be eight bathrooms in the of the tree are unusual in that they erick Henderson, her husband, by building, and also a large garage in spread outward similar to an apric James Richards; Mrs. Wiggins, th

### Park Commissioners Guests of Lions Club at Dinner on May 1 thy Spinning; Marston Bobbs, any

Plans are being completed by the ing local notables and township offi-Lions Club to hold an evening meet. clais. ing and dinner on Friday, May 1, the believed, will be to effect a bettor place to be decided upon at a later understanding between the Commistwenty-fifth anniversary celebration date. Guests for the occasion will sion and local needs for county park

## LACKAWANNA FETE HELD LAST NIGHT

Banquet in Morristown

Members of the Springfield team attended the annual banquet of the Lackawanna League, held last night Mrs. P. Valentine of Newark, Mrs. John E. Gunn and Ernest L. Reeve; a percentage of 0005; There are Af-In Day's Restaurant, Morristown. The May Gibson of Springfield won the second district, William C. Davis and banquet marked the finish of activities for the season.

the current season were Captain and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood of Spring for the afternoon of the Springfield Charles H. Huff, A. H. Schmidt, Jim field; Dr. W. J. Scheid, and Mrs. Zona Democratic carnival and dance to be Rae, Harold Cain, Harry Widmer, C. Scheld Mrs. Rausche, of Newark; held in the United Singer's Grove; Herbert Pennoyer and Dean Widmer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehman of Saturday, May 16. This will be the Linden. Mountainside. Garwood, Ros chard T. Bunnell. songs by Miss Peggy Rogers of ship for the season, and a member of of East Orange.

hers, of New York City, who display. Kevitt of the Morristown Knights of herry cake.

Columbus, however, has the perfect Fidelity Court will be constituted he has made the offer to J. H. Gunn

squad rolling 1143. nges are as follows:

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1	Tapkaow	45	.45	849.29	`` <u>9</u>
	Rockaway				9
	Springfield:				10
•	Morristawn B	34	56	847.53	10
	Prospect. G. C.	30	60	. 862,37	10.
	Morristown A	30.	60	837.29	9
	Summit B	19	71	826,21	9
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## **DUCK PIN TOURNEY**

ceased was a member, are invited to

in Evergreen Cometery.

### FIDELITY COURT CARD PARTY BENEFIT HELD

Royal Matron Lillian Wood entertined at a card party Saturday evenng at her home, 16 Warner avenue, for the benefit of Fidelity Court Order of Aramanth. Many members

High scores in bridge were made Millburn won the team champion- Maplewood; and Mrs. Aleata Drake appearance of a squadron of aero-

Roselle Park: and the Murray brot. whose average was 189.22. Doc Me- pon dish. Mrs. Wood won a straw one of the regular passenger and mail manner.

Sir Harry Barstown, Grand Royal gers Grove A large delegation is exhave already entered the court.

## 69 21 921.60 1087 TO HOLD P. O. of A.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANA IS BEING PLANNED GEMENT, CIRCULATION, PICE, REQUIRED BY THE AUT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST

The counsel is Holari 1. Benedier of Milburn.

IS BEING PLANNED

Announcement has been made by Harry Campbell, secretary of the Milburn Before me, a tours public in and for the Springfield Municipal League, and Springfield Municipal League, that plans are under way to form a two ported recently to the Board of Health that four oen brands of milk distributed within the township, passed a health test, to determine its contents, All types were found to be in accord.

IS BEING PLANNED

IN THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Springfield Sun, published weekly at Springfield, Sun and to the Milburn Recently of the Milburn Recently and the first Recently and

Woodruff's alleys, in Conter street.

Duck-pin howlers interested are urged to communicate with Mr. Campboll.

Duck-pin howlers interested are urgdisting Co., Springfield N. J., Managing Edtor, Mitton Keshen, Springfield, N. J., Managing Edtor, Mitton Keshen, Springfield, N. J., Balter
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2, That the owner is: (If owned by a cor TO RECEIVE GARBAGE

ASH BIDS TUESDAY

Mrs. William J. Ruetell, of Vaix Hall, who did Wednesday, will be held at the home in Vaix Hall road, tomorphism of ash and garage for the coming year, offective May 1, will be received by the Township Committee Tuesday night between 8 and 8:30 o'clock, held of Springfield, of William J. Bughters of America, both of Springfield, of William J. Bughters of Battle Hill Council 120, T. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and aldresses of stockholders owning on the conting who died Wednesday, will be held at the home in Vaix Hall road, tomorphism of the unincorporated concern, its name and most be strent. In owned by a corporation, the names and aldresses of stockholders owning on the unincorporated concern, its name and and aldresses of the individual owners must be strent. In owned by a corporation, the names and aldresses of stockholders owning on the content of the unincorporated concern, its name and and aldresses of the individual owners in the late of the unincorporated concern, its name and and aldresses of the individual owners in the late of the unincorporated concern, its name and aldresses of the individual owners in the late of the unincorporated concern, its name and aldresses of the individual owners in the names and aldresses of the individual owners in the names and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the unincorporated concern, its name and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the unincorporated concern, its name and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the unincorporated concern, its name and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the names and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the names and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the names and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the names and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the names and aldresses of the individual owners in the content of the names and aldre

here are none. MILTON KESILEN,

Commissioner of Doeds | this eve New Jersey Commission expires May to 1931 a Fin. Fin.y.

Chatfield, president and member res. Mr. Chatfield, Mr. Brown and Mr. The door prize, an electrical mantel pectively of the Union County Park Treacy will address the gathering clock, was won by Miss Mary Murray Commission; W. Richmond Treacy, and moving pictures will be projected, of South Springfield avenue, and Miss engineer and secretary of the Com- describing the work of the Park Com

### Club Reports Large List of Signers For Candidates The nominating petitions for the

and friends were present.

by Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. Margaret Hyde, all of Irvington and districts as follows: first district, non-player's prize, and pinochle win- Thomas J. Cullen; third district, Owen ners were Mrs. M. Weber of Irving Morrison and W. T. Webb.

### CARD PARTY BENEFIT CAMP 209, P. O. S. A., HOLDS CARD PARTY

Mrs. Montague Martyn of Shunpike road, will entertain at a card party Monday evening in her home for the of America. Attractive prizes will be America, was held Thursday evening two teams. The Royal Blues, in four for his team, but to avail, as they awarded, and refreshments will be in the P. O. S. A. Hall,

dominoes, Mrs. Charles M. French; The camp met Tuesday night, and pinochie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. matches were three three-game vie to 774, but still were able to nose of the Firemen, the Five Aces, out the Union County Coal and Lumwore received. A large Bible was received as a gift of District President Martha Van Winkle. The char-26, it was reported. Houck, and Mrs. Maier.

ing at 8 o'clock.

AT THE STRAND Elissa Landi makes her American film debut with Charles Farrell, in Body and Soul," at the Strand Theaire in Summit today and tomorrow. Defore coming to this country. Miss Landi-was Europe's most popular stage and screen star. Myrna Loy also is featured in "Body and Soul." Marlene Dietrich and Victor Mc Laglen are featured in "Dishonored,"

the offering Monday and Tuesday of next week. "The Lattery Bride, will be the attraction. Wednesday, and Thursday. Jeanette, McDonald and John Garrick are the leading players, supported by Joe E. Brown, Zasu Pitts, Harry Gribbon and others.

A card party for the benefit of

cos in D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lin- II. Baker vehicle, "The Criminal Code," also on W. Parsil 140 181 145 Wednesday and Thursday's bill. Phillips Holmes is seen in the cast;

To Entertain At Cards our to and subscribed before me this illing 41". Severna avenue, will entertain Potts. members of the Mixed Bridge Club Schmidt this evening. Three tables will be

## BUILDING THREATENED Will Enter Sewer Soon, Larsen

Fire Wednesday noon threatened to destroy the Springfield Reamer and Tool Company, in Maple avenue, near

Firemen believe that some rubbish being burned in the rear o fthe brick "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," a three-act and frame structure, ignited some empty oil and grease cans, making it difficult to extinguish the flames. Heavy black smoke from the burn

ing oil, could be seen for several miles distant. The direction of the wind away from the building, aided Young Women's Service Club In preventing serious damage. automobile junk was demolished by

### ham, a Delaware peach, the heroine. PLANNING ON "HER The remainder of the cast is as HONOR, THE MAYOR' Landlady, by Anna Hinze; Obadiah

Springfield Players to Be Seen-in-3-Act Comedy

Announcement has been made of a three-act comedy, "Her Honor, the Mayor," to be presented here at an Colesta Vanderpool, of the movies, early date, by the Springfield Players. The place has not been announced, nor has the name of the organization handling the details, been disclosed. Mrs. Edna B. Mundy and the Rev.

William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church, are directors. The cast will include the following: Mrs. Howard M. Crowell, Mrs. Mann ing Day, Jr., Miss Alice Reed, Gren ville A. Day, Ronald G. Pannell, Howard Brady, George Spinning and the

Misses Janet Reger and Juanita Further plans will be announced

### LOCAL SCHOOLS HIGH IN PUNCTUALITY LIST

will be filed with the township clerk list has been filled for each candidate. Democratic election officers have 10007, and Mountainside is first with teen schools listed.

In attendance Springfield is eleven-Local members on the team during ton, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schuster A novel feature has been arranged 16,487 possible attendance. The order lows; Clark Township, Kenilworth, selle Park, Union, Hillside, Cranford planes for the Newark Airport, which and Scotch Plains.

## Reports to Town Committee: Court Trouble to be Settled

## COMIC OPERETTA PLANNED MAY 12

to Present Light Comedy

"Hearts and Blossoms," a comic operetta in two acts, will be presentevening, May 12, under the auspices tion with the choir of Oakes Memorial Church, Summit. The operetta has been presented in this vicinity on other occasions, and has been received before large audiences as one of right to enter the sewer. the more popular presentations of light musical drama.

Tickets will be on sale soon at fifty cents, and may be obtained from members of the club.

A sketch, "Listen Ladies," will be presented at the June meeting, in the lecture room of the Mothodist Church, a spur sewer in Baltusrol Way, Further plans will be discussed at a he home of Mrs. William Rosselet of Salter-street-

### ATTEND TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR McMANE

Springfield was well represented at n honor of William I McMane, of yards. Township Counsel Charles W. Summit, director of the Union County Weeks suggested that a plan of the Board of Freeholder. Close to 1000 course be submitted, and the applicant Springfield ranks second in Union persons were present to pay tribute would be advised as to the board's County school districts during March to Mr McMane, who has served on decision, In punctuality according to a report the board for ninoteen years, having by Dr. A. L. Johnson, superintendent, succeeded Peter H. Meisel, of this been appointed for each of the three The local system had a percentage of township, as director January of last

> Beside Mr. Melsel, the local delegaion included Precholder Charles H. Huff, Mayor Gabriel Larsen, Commit th, with a mark of 93:36 per cent, with teemen Francis Leslie, Lewis F. Macartney, Frank C. Gelger, George B. Gaskill: Recorder Everett T. Spinn-Springfield in attendance is as for ing. Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, Lee S. Rigby, A. B. Anderson, and Ri

Friends of Mr. McMane from the county and state attended the affair, Cities in the county, such as Eliza and high praise was paid him by band, consisting of guitar and har, the high individual average mark, the consolation prize, and Royal Mat- the grove. The flight is being arrang both, Plainfield, Linden, Summit, and speakers for the occasion. Ex-Mayor band, consisting of guilar and mars and

## T. C. Davidson, Jr., was chairman score of 300, which entitled him to next Thursday evening, April 23, in Lieut. Hughes also plans to bring Fire Dent First in Municipal League With End Two Weeks Off for speeding forty miles per hour in Morris avenue, and William G. Vey,

D. Widmer 189 172 248 McCarthy 154 149 149

191 189 Telfer ......

253 182 179 C. Bock .....

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Marsh ......

158 162 R. Davidson .....

142 175 133 Morrison 177 195 200

Three teams remain in the running opposing some sterling rolling by the was assessed \$7.50 and costs for driv-The final standings and local aver- Patron, will preside, assisted by the pected from Newark in the afternoon. for the championship of the Spring- Volunteers. Grand Staff. Thirty two manihers The dancing will be held at night, at field Municipal Bowling League, namewhich time the prize awards will be by the Fire Department, the Jr. O. U. ment considerably. Freeholder Huff CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. A. M. and the Five Aces. The cur of the Lions Club, leading the league tain will close upon the league one in averages, snared a fine average week from Wednesday night, April with 197, 235 and 184.

th place, have an outside chance to dropped three.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Martyn; Miss the Royal Blues and the loss of a ber squad by five pins. May Maler, Mrs. Otho M. Hopler, game by the Juniors, who despite. The league standings of the Jr. O.

The camp will meet Tuesday evenand \$12, were victims in all three, team.

FIRE DEPT.

LIONS CLUB

JR. O. U. A. M.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Townley.

H. Widmers.:.

Biorstead ......

Art Bjorstead's 253 and a 248 by also in Morris avenue.

Dave Thornton, captain of the Five Dave Thornton, captain of the Five.

The firemen at the present time, in Aces, also had some high scores for Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of tago and full game over the other on the Severna Park team scored 220

The Royal Blues were fortunate in at 3 o'clock Prize winners were, as follows; take first place.

The Royal Blues were fortunate in joinings. Mrs. Charles M. French; Outstanding among Wednesday's their second game, dropping from 889

Frank Houck, Edward Ecker Otho poor rolling of 791, 862, and 740 were U. A. M. and Fire Department are ter of the camp will be closed on May M. Hopler, Miss B. McCoy, Mrs. Frank lucky to cop two out of three from due to either raise or drop, when both teams meet in next week's Calender of Future the Board of Education.

both teams meet in next week's in contrast to these poor marks, the games. The Five Aces are to be seen. Lions Club with marks of 861, 914, in action against the Union County

ROYAL BLUES

D. Cooper ..... 183 177 159

Totals 889 774 868

Caln 194 145 183

FIVE ACES

SEVERNA PARK

..... 172 159 159

155, 155, 191

191 175 158

### Mayor Gabriel Larsen, Springfield's representative on the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting, reported to the Township Committee Tuesday night that there was possibility of the joint sower being in operation in a short time, if not in a month and a half,

Word is being awaited from the State Board of Health, glving the township, permission to connect with the trunk line, since both trunk and local systems are already complete. ed in the Municipal Building Tuesday Application was made on April 7, and the local authorities were advised of the Young Women's Service Club that a decision will be granted beof the Methodist Church, in conjunctiveen that time and the State Board of Health's next meeting the first week in May,

The Rahway Valley Joint Meeting has already granted Springfield, the

Mr. Larsen also stated that court trouble between the municipalities in the Joint Meeting will be settled by a compromise, and that the Joint Meeting will be reorganized.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of

Arthur E. James was awarded nicering of the society next month at contract for painting the Municipal Building. His bid of \$425, was the lowest of six.

C. J. Teaneck of Westfield Inquired whether a permit for a golf course at Baker's Fleld in Mountain avenue would be required, since the proposed course would not be a miniature course, but a "modified" regulation course, taking up sixteen acres. He testimonial dinner last Thursday explained that the holes would vary evening in the Elizabeth Elks Club, in length from sixty to one hundred

Mr .Teaneck declared he was not rying to dddge the license fee of \$100. but his course would have to be open Sunday mornings, which is not permitted in the miniature course ordin-

### FIFTY MILES AN HOUR COSTS DRIVER \$17.50

Charged by Patrolman Selander with speeding at fifty miles per hour and failing to ston on signal Irwin Page, of 10 Cranford terrace, Cranford, was fined \$17.50 and costs by Recorder Spinning in police court. Monday night. Police report Page was arrested in Kenilworth, after the patrolman has chased him from State

Frank Doran, of 853 Hunterdon of 181/2 Summit avenue, Chatham, ing at a speed of 45 miles per hour,

## LECTURE ON SUNDAY

An invitation is being extended to all by the First Church of Christ, first place, enjoy a half-game advanthe night, 180, 235 and 201. Wright Scientist, of Summit, to hear a free lecture on Christian Science in the Roth-Strand Theatre, 447 Springfield avenue, Summit, Sunday afternoon,

The speaker will be Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois, meniof Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass

# ---Events---

Events-to-be listed under this heading may be sent by mall or phone. Millburn 6-1256. Earlier classifications will be given better display. Your co-operator will be appreclated.

852 760 758 Dinner and dance; Springfield Republican Club, United Singers Grove 7 p. m.:

Opening, Lackawanna Baseliall Loa-D. Bunnell 156 172 137 Heinz 191 122 172 gue; Springfield at Millburn, Taylor Huff 197 235 184 Tuesday, April 28

Spring Institute, Springfield W. C. ham. Lackay anna League, Flomer

Oval, 3 p. m. Tuesday, May 12 Comic operata, "Hearts and Blossoms, Municipal Bullding, auspless Young Women's Service Club, 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 16 Piente and dance, auspices Spring-Mossner 126 163, 182 Zoeller 105 130 107 field Democratic Club, Immergruen 

Saturday, June 13 Comedy, 'The Ghost Robearsal' aus-(Individual Average on Page 4) and evening.

### Congressman Lands 147-Lb. Sailfish



## About Pies, Cakes and Cookies

"It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that many matters which agitate the pub-lic mind are not worth a thought in com-

HERE is a cottage cheese ple that everybody will like, because it is

Cottage Cheese Ple. Beat three eggs, add one cupful of cottage cheese, nine tublespoonfula of sugar, one cupful of freshly grated coconut, one tenspoonful of nutmeg, a cupful of coconut milk and a cupful of rich milk, or use as much of the milk as the nut contains and add enough cow's milk to make two cupfuls of liquid. Add a pinch of sult and more sugar if it is not sweet enough. A grating of lemon peel may be used instead, of the nutnieg if that is not liked. Pour into a deep pastry

tles might not be averse to adopting

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SociaL

TONIGHT

M. E. CHORH

the idea.

lined ple plute and bake as for cus- | one and one-half teaspoonfuls of corntard ple.

Crisp Molasses Cookles.

Take two and one-balf cunfuls of pastry flour, one-fourth cupful of bread flour, one teaspoonful each of baking powder and salt, two tenspoonfuls of ginger, then sift all again. Heat one cupful of molasses, add one-half cupful of butter and two teaspoonfuls of soda. Add the flour gradually and when well mixed, chill. Roll very thin and cut with a cooky cutter.

Bake ten minutes.

moderate, oven.

Why Boys Leave Home JOE ARCHIBALD

(WNU Bervice.)

Orange Sponge Cake. . Bent two egg yolks with four tablespoonfuls of orange julce and onehulf tablespoonful of lemon juice until thick; mix three-fourths of a cupful of sugar with one-half teaspoonful of grated orange rind and add gradually to the egg yolks; add the stiffly benten whites of the eggs and cut and fold in one cupful of flour, sifted four times with one-fourth of a tenspoonful of soda. Pour into a

Lemon Pie. Take one and one-half cupfuls of brend crumbs, cover with one cupful of boiling water and let stand until soft. Mix one cupful of sugar and

GEE WHATTA LOT OF HICKS

YOU FELLERS ARE! HUA-1

5 POSE YOU'LL STAY HERE ALL

YER LIFE AND GROW LONG

BEARDS. WHY DONICHA GO TO

TOWN AN BE A REGULAR

BUY! AND OH BOY. THE IT

DAMES THERE - LISTEN- IC

buttered cake pan and bake in a

and the juice and grated rind of a Combine the mixtures and

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### SUPERSTITIOUS • • SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT-

in India when a couple are about to be married, they swear eternal fidelity to each other by pouring milk on their heads-maybe that is where the milk of human kindness originated. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### **y** Some Neighborly Suggestions

A SOFT varnish brush with a string or wire through the handle to hang it by is a desirable utensil in every pantry to be used for brushing bread, rolls and pastry with melted

Instead of squeezing lemons whenever a drink of lemonade is wanted, squeczo several lemons at a time strain the juice and keep it in a bot tle for future use.

Save all lamb fat. It makes excellent shortening for gingerbread and

Grense stains on leather may be removed by applying benzine or pure turpentine. Wash the spots afterward with the well-heaten white of an egg or a good leather reviver .-

(Convright.) - WNU Service.

**\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE TIME TO

SAY YES By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

KNOW no words that you can say Before an altar that will hold Your hearts together: know no way Not even this bright hand of gold, To keep you one in that far day When you grow old.

To marry you must more than wed, To marry menns some stronger

To marry you must look ahead Up life's long hillside, and beyond, Oh, can you, youth and beauty fled, Still be as fond?

Your yes must be the yes of years, Of years you cannot know or guess Remember all the sighs, the tears, Misfortune and unhappiness. And, if the thought but more endears,

Ah, then say yes, (@, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service

Man's Superiority The highest form of animal life is man. He can do more kicking with two legs than the centinede with a

### ETON-JACKET SUITS OF SILK OR CLOTH SMART FOR SPRING



that it achieves a full hemline.

of green which with the being makes a

striking color combination. Scarfs, by

he way, are playing a most spectacu-

lar role this senson, in accordance with

ashlon's demand. In fact, accessories

in general are called upon to high

spot color to the nth degree. There's

no such thing as exceeding the limit

according to the color campaign which

is being waged in the style realm for

shoes, gloves, pocketbooks, handker-

chiefs, scarfs and all the other details

If the gay color note is not sounded

through a touch of flamboyant plaid

here and there about the costume. It

is perhaps because vivid strines are

any means least on the program of

tashion for this spring and summer,

are the voguish tri-color effects worked

through fabric manipulation or by

combining three shades of ribbon, ex-

necially velvet ribbon which is so out-

fiving the colors, and last but not by

which complete a perfect costume.

white jersey trock, per example, the ture wore a bright red lacket. Every No less chic are the ensembles where vivid as to be startling, such as for a brown frock or a gray with navy for

an entirely new angle.

We have in mind in this connection the white jacket worn over a black or navy skirt, white blouse completing are made either of white autin or



roung woman who posed for this picother detail of her costume is white even to her kid shoes and her felf that. the black, brown, or navy dress is contrasted with a Jacket in a color so instance an orange flannel coatee with the skirt, or red with black.

The very newest note is the light. lacket with the dark skirt or gown. For some time fushionists have been calling attention to the costume which has a light top, the dress with yoke and sleeves in white, or a delicate that sharing honors with the dark skirt via the seamed on bodice top of lace with the dark skirt the vogue takes

this ultra modish trio. These jackets



them, the fact that they are classified under the caption "eton and bolero" in no way restricts the wide diversity of their styling. This is especially true in regard to the versatile bolero costume which is ant to be any type from a strictly tailor made to the softly styled ensemble which indulges in a silhouette which involves all sorts of whimsical details such as scallops and plentings and novel sleeves and unusual necklines, not to forget fancy buftons which are made an outstand ing trimming feature this season. Gay Color Season.

In the world of fushion the very atmosphere is charged with gay color this season, Even the woman who has hitherto been wary of heetic hues must needs join the ranks of the color enthusiasts, if she would dress smartly. In the separate jacket which tops the majority of costumes in the new style pageant, designers have discovered a most intriguing opportunity for exploiting color accent. The vogue

trust the outstanding theme. One of the methods of stressing con trust is that of topping the light skirt or frock with a darker jacket. With a

takes on many phases, always with

the thought of making striking con-

STRESSING CONTRAST WITH

DARK JACKET

crepe, Jersey, serge or thinnel, according to the formality or informality of the occasion, Their styling varies greatly from hip-length tallored versions to baleros and etons.

Very good looking and clever 'or town and travel wear are two piece tallleurs which partner a facket of checked woolen with a skirt in a solld tone, a brown and beige check, for instance, with a brown skirt or checked navy and tun with navy skirt. not forgetting black with white.

CHERUS NICHOLAS, (C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union

# Doing Something to Help the Bashful

measuring 10 feet 1 Inch in length.

It took 45 minutes to land,

A LL the world wants to help the gotten ahead of us by a few hundred ago and doing something to help the bashful. On less rigorous terms the they fill us with a sort of protective reeling; and particularly bashful awains-those who are backward about coming forward to get a wifemany of us have long since felt that something ought to be done about

And now we learn that a little old village in Germany, St. Goar, has



people are so dumb," says Erudite Eureth, "they think hook worms are what you use when you go

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girls of some of our modern communi-

For it is an old custom in St. Gear that every spring the maidens of the place are "anctioned off" so that bashful swains may get at least an option

on a sweetheart. According to the terms of the "Auction for the Bashful," each girl taking part must agree to keep company with the man who chooses her for the following year. During that year she may not dance or associate with any man other than her "purchase."

Many of us will rejoice that there is one place in the world where bashful men may be encouraged and alded in this way. But it is my personal opinion that the terms at the St. Cour auction are a bit extreme To forbid a girl to oven dance with any other man for a whole year may be said to be stacking the cards in favor of the bashful; and then, too, it may not be as good for them or for the romance of the town as they think. There is such a thing as too much of a good thing. The young man who is forced upon a girl for every single dance for a whole year may find that it might have been better for his cause had the reins been

bit looser! But anyway we must take our hats off to St. Goar, which, by the way, nestles on the River Rhine not far from the rocks of the Lorelel maldens, for taking the initiative a long time

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Things to Make

1. A Bulletin Board. .Find a board or piece of heavy card board about fifteen inches by six and plane it until it is smooth. Stain or paint it brown or green. Hang the attic or cellar, or in the tool box. bulletin board in the kitchen or inyour playroom. On the hooks put your host school papers, any pictures you draw or paint and anything interest-

3. Popcorn People.

When you pop corn next time save some of the kernels and do not butter them, for these are to be used to make some people. Probably you can find some short pieces of wire in the Twist three pieces of wire together to form a figure with wire arms and legs. Then cover the wires with popcorn, bending the ends a little so the last kernels will not slip off. You can



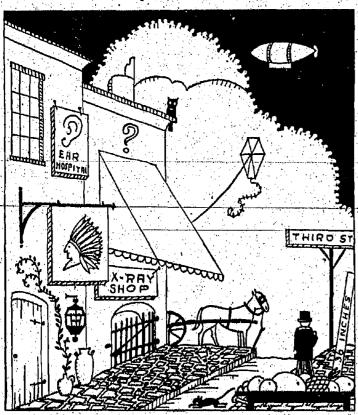
zine. Change the news on your board

2. Soap Carving. From a bar of hard white soap you can make heads, bonts, houses and many other things. Even a small piece of soap may be carved into a tiny, dog, a bird or a fish, You may do some of the carving with a knife and use sharp pointed pleces of wood to outline the designs and rub away

the scap.

twist the heads and arms and legs in different positions and your popcorn people may be standing or sitting. dancing or running. Perhaps with a pencil you can make eyes, nose and mouth on the top kernel. Make some tiny popcorn people for sister's doll house and a tall father and mother with small children for your games, These polite white people will ride on your animals, march with your sol diers and help you keep store.

Alphabet Puzzle



In this picture there are twenty-six objects, the initials of which will take What are they?

(clepyright.)-WNU Service

THE TEUTONIC **SCHWEINHUND** 

By Hugh Hutton Ocauthor of Nutty Natural History.)

HERE is a creature that has been shamefully neglected by most natural history experts, although there was probably no animal mentioned in



the press so often during the war. The term was applied by the Germans to the British soldier, although he in no It was not until this year that a genuine schweinhund was captured in East Prussia by an expedition from The American Museum of Nutty Natural History, and mounted seum as shown above. Little, however,

JOE ARCHIBALD.

is known of its habits. A coconut forms the body of the schweinhund, to which is fastened a paper-shell pecan head with split navy bean eyes and clove horns. The tall and legs are toothpicks and the feet are split almond kernels. The museum has an expedition out now to collect more schweinhunds and if, possible a Teurelhund.

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Mark Development

Incunabula are the beginnings or earliest monuments of an art, race or other product of historical change or development. A more specific use of the word is "specimens of printing and block-engraving that apppeared before

Took Name From Island

or soon after 1500 A. D." Copper takes its name from "Kupros," the Greek name for the island of

Cyprus, which was famed in ancient hundred,-I.os Angeles Times. way resembles the true schweinhund. times for its mines of this metal. արդավարականականական անականականական արդական արդական արդանական արդանական արդանական արդանական արդանական արդական ա Hall of States to Be Erected for the Chicago Exposition

Architect's study of the proposed Hall of States of Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress exposition. In this structure, to be altuated on Northerly Island near the Adler planetarium, the states and territories will exhibit not only their resources and present development, but the possibilities of future progress opened up by application of scientific principles to industrial and social problems.



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### Plow Became Part of

Tree as Willow Grew In the outskirts of the village of Warren, Maine, according to the Lewistown Journal, stands a glant willow tree in the fork of which is suspended an ancient wooden plow with the figures, 1772, and the legend "First plow ever used in Warren." painted upon It. A pretty story has grown up about the plow, that a young man working in the field suddenly felt the call to Join the Continental army. He pushed his plow into the bushes beside the field and started toward Boston The story continues that the play remained in the willow bush and was carried to Its present position by the growth of

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### Choice "Dahlia"

friend brought to the Old Orchard bungalow of Miss Anna Wenzel some danlia bulbs, says the Boston Globe. Among them, she told Miss Wenzel, was one very choice one, which was planted in a selected. spot. All the bulbs came up, but the choice one did look a little different and when the donor of the dahllas saw it, she exclaimed that it was a potato. And so it was and Miss Wenzel dug up enough pointoes in the fall for five or six dinners,

### Seaweed for Hotel Silence

With the epening of the Dorchester hotel this year, London expects to have the quietest holet in the world. To insure the exclusion of noise all floors will be lined with blankets of seaweed and the walls with cork, The hedrooms are to be real rest rooms. Although the hostelry has 68,000 feet of hind, only 23,600 feet will be devoted to bedroom space,

### "Second-Story Men"

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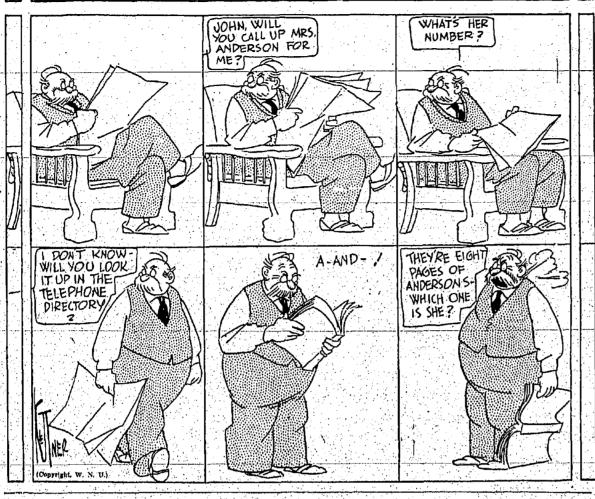
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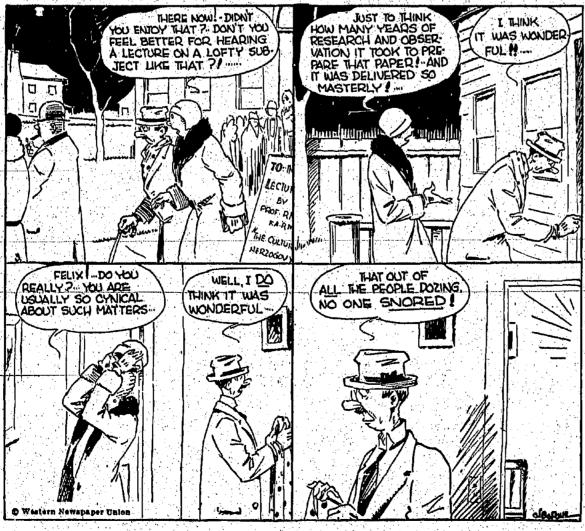
### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Distinction



### THE FEATHERHEADS

### Inspiration and Expiration Quiet



### WORLD WAR YARNS

by-Lieut.-Frank-E. Hagan

### No Delusions of Grandeur

It happened late in September, 1918, when the Seventy-seventh division was given the job of driving the Germans out of the Argonne forest as the Allled forces pushed on toward Sedan and Mezleres. The Three Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry, a regiment of colored troops, formed the connecting link between the French Fourth and the American First armies, a nosition which would place it in the forefront of the attack.

-But-there-was one soldier in that outfit who had no delusions of grandeur about the part he was going to play in the historic encounter which was to be fought on the morrow. The night before the battle the following conversation, according to Thomas M. Johnson, war correspondent of the New York Sun, took place between two members of the Three Hundred and Sixty-eighth:

First Negro Soldier-Well, guess we'se gwine show 'em tomorrow. Hear dey got fifty thousan' white troops be hin' us an' when we bus' de line for 'em, dey goin' right through.

Second Negro Soldier-Yeah? First Negro Soldier-What yo' so gloomy about? We'se gwine be in all de newspapers tomorrow. What you reckon dey'll say?

Second Negro Soldler-What dev'll say? Why, dey'll say "Fifty Thousan White Troops Trompled to Death." Dat's what dey'll say!

The Litany of the Poilu The Germans had their "Hymn of Hate" but the French had their "Litany of the Pollu." And that may have had something to do with the final outcome of the war. It was a trench jest which is said to have originated somewhere along the Alsne, a bit of humor which helped break the strain and suspense of walting under shellfire. Could there be a more perfect philosophy for the soldier than this "Of two things, one is certain: Either you are mobilized, or you are not mobilized.

"If you are not mobilized, there is no need to worry; if you are mobilized, of two things one is certain: Either you're behind the lines, or you're on the front-

"If you're behind the lines, there is no need to worry; if you're on the front, of two things one is certain; Either you're resting in a safe place, or you're exposed to danger. "It you're resting in a safe place,

exposed to danger, of two things one is certain: Either you're wounded, or you're not wounded. "If you're not wounded, there is no need to worry; if you're wounded, of two things one is certain: Bither

von're wounded seriously, or you're

there is no need to worry; if you're

rounded slightly. "If you're wounded slightly, there is no need to worry; if you're wounded seriously, of two things one is certain: Either you recover, or you die "If you recover, there is no need to worry; if you die, you can't worry."

### When the Shells Fell Short Great consequences often result rom small acts, and some insignificant

object may change the destiny of thouands of human beings. A small defect in some American-made explosive supplied to the British during the World war may have saved the lives of thousands of Germans and cost the lives of an equal number of English. Up to a certain time the shells which came from this munition factory had been very accurate, the timing regular and the percentage of error small. Then the British gunners began to notice a difference. The timing and the bursting of the shrappel shells was very short. The ministry of munitions realized the seriousness of the situation and Sir Ernest Moir, a memher of the council, was sent to America to investigate. He visited the factory and made a thorough investigation without being able to locate the

difficulty. Then quite by chance it occurred to him that there might have been some change in the manner of handling the powder, and consequently a change in the volds betwen the particles of the powder. When the hend of the munition factory was asked if there had been any such change, he replied: "Why, yes. We have been making an addition to our factory and have had to bring the powder in trucks over temporary roads instead of by rallroad as formerly."

Immediately Sir Ernest saw his problem solved. The powder had been shaken more in the trucks than it had been in the railroad cars. Consequently the voids between the narticles were less, the quantity of air in the powder tess and the rate of burning was quite definitely affected. So at his suggestion the rough method of transport was abandoned, and from that time on there were no complaints. (ch. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Spanish Dance There seems to be some confusion in regard to the English equivalent of the Spanish Zapateada, Professor Shields says that "lig" comes nearest to expressing it, as it is a solo dance. A "clog dance" also approximates the Zapateada when particularly animat-

### Japanese Geisha Girls

**Depart From Traditions** Japan's geisha girls are going to school, writes a Tokyo correspondent. This times the girls are not only studying to learn the classical attributes of their profession, but are studying modern subjects in an effort to stave off the compelition of cafes

"If the geishas continue to adhere to the old-fushioned traditions of their class they will perish in the wave of modernism which is sweeping the country," declared Tokutaro Kawamura, president of the association. "They must be educated to keep abreast of the times. The peaple are drifting to the cafes and bars, as the waitresses in these places are In general better educated and more interesting to the modern youth. They read newspapers and magazines and many of them are capable of carrying on a conversation on current toples. If one spends \$5 in tips these

from the geisha."-Classes in the gelsha school will be devoted to such subjects as musle and literature, ten ceremony and flower arrangement, painting, domestle science and elemental sociology.

girls will flock around and entertain

a guest. No wonder they attract the

people with a modern spirit away

"How delightful it would be," added Kawamura, "if a geisha could compose a poem on a given subject, for instance, whenever she is called upon by her guests to do so."

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### Odd Southern Birds

Penguins are strange birds. They use their wings for swimming instend of for flying. They are found in the seas of the southern hemlsphere, and range in size from the emperor penguin, who stands four feet high, to little fellows hardly larger than an ordinary duck. The legs of the penguin are set very far back, and on land they waddle and shuffle about in the most mirth-proyoking manner, holding their bodies upright. The king penguin, which comes from the South Atlantic islands, stands over two feet in height. and has a long bill and a bright orange chest. Another strange bird simthar in many ways to the penguin is the steamer duck. He gets his funny name from his rapid and splashy way of swimming, just like an oldfashloned paddle steamer.

### Cat's Revenge

A strange story of the revenge taken by a cat for the death of her kitten is reported from Vothynnia. Recently a baby two years old was playing in a country house with some newly born kittens, Seizing one of them, the baby threw it into the fire, where it was burned to death. The mother cat, who had witnessed the death of its kitten. disappeared for some days and then. creeping into the house stealthily, attacked the baby when it was alone and killed it by fastening her teeth in its thront.

The "Lucky Baldwin Ruby" The movement of the great jewels of the world are always a subject of interest as they pass from one hand to another. Among those which happen at the present time to be in the United States are the Lucky Baldwin Reporter.

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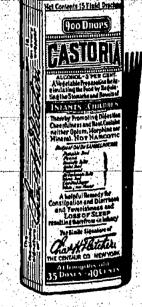
ruby, the Hope diamond and the Nessak diamond. The Baldwin ruby has been recently nurchased by one of the leading lewelers of this country. and is now being made up into a ring. It formerly did duty as a pendant. As its ownership is considered a good omen, the ruby will inall probability command a high price, Whoever the next owner may be it will retain some of the remance which clings to its name.

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# Today

Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn 12:15 p. m.

Tonight Meeting, Battle Hill Council 120, Jr O. U. A. M., Municipal Building, 7:30 Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America James Caldwell School, 8 p.

Danco, auspices Young People of St. Stephen's Church, parish house, Millburn, 8 p. m. Monday

Meeting, Girl Scout Troop, James Caldwell School, 7 p. m. Meeting, Battle Hill Building and Loan Association, Bunnell Bros. office, Elemer Ave., 7 p. m.

Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building: Recorder, Everett T. Spinning, Tuesday

Meeting, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Special meeting, Township Commit

ee, Municipal Building, 8 p. m. Meeting, Epworth, League, Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Meeling, Camp 209; P. O. S. A. Hall,

Gym classes, P. T. A. child study group, James Caldwell School, 7:30 p. m.; women, 8:39 p. m.

Wednesday Baby elinic, Red Cross, Lions Club Rooms, 3 p. m. Bowling, Municipal League, Woodruff Alleys, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday Gym class, business men, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

trownship Or springfullians, a. A. Notice to Contractors.

The Township Committee of the Township for springfield. Unlow Comply, New Jersey, request propagatis, for the construction of everying sanitary sewers and chandscaping work. The proposals endoised as follows:

Section 1.—Construction of Octain, Sewers.

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The plants and specifications, form of proposals, contract, form of bonds required may be seen at the offices of the Township Clerk and Thomas 1. However, Consulting Bagineer, 100 William Street, New York, City, Copies of such pidgas and specifications may be obtained. TOWNSHIP OR SPRINGFIELD, N. J. of such plans and specifications may be ob-fined from the Consulting Englisher on make-ing a depical of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars, teash-or conflict cheek, \$15.00 of which deposit, will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications too (10) days after the receipt of proposals complete and in good condition.

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Bidders may submit proposals upon either of the aloresalt-sections and such bids will be considered by the Township. Committed and the right is expressly reserved to award either one of the sections of the contract to any one bidder or pott sections of the contract to any one bidder. The right is expressly reserved to preper any or fill bids to waive only informality in the bids received and in arbeit any bid which is deemed the most favorable to the interests of the Township of Springfield. Unless County, New Jorsey.

All bids must be upon a form of broposal to be obtained from the Consulting Engineer and must give the prices both, in, which and have be shoulded from the Consulting Engineer and must give the prices both, in, which and have companied by a certified check on a sakent lank for 10% of the anomal bid. The certified check in the prices of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey; checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately upon the march of the contract. The check of the successful bidder will be returned inneclation of the didder grant the execution of the contract and the furnishing of the contract. The check of the successful bidder will be returned inneclation of the contract and the furnishing of the contract. The check of the successful bidder will be required by the first of the bidder grant the execution of the contract and furnish the required bids within such time, such checks shall be furnished. New of the furnishing of the contract of the successful bidders will be required by the contract of the furnishing of the contract of the successful bidder will be required being will be the furnishing of the contract of the contract and the furnishing of the contract of the contract in the furnishing of the contract.

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The proposals herein required shall be presented to the Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Prilon County, N. J. 31 (1988) Mathebral Bulleling on Tuesday, April 28, 1931, between the hour of 8,00 and 8,300 PM. Paylight Saving Time. The proposals shall be simulated in scaled envelopes or packages and no bid will be rejerved prior to said liquir and none thereafter.

Dated April 15, 1931,

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

10. A county park.

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## **Church Notes and Affairs**

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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

Myron Van Riper, Jr., of Bloom leld, president of the Newark District Enworth League, scheduled to attend he league services last week, was unable to attend, and will speak at the Sunday exercises. His topic will be "The Robe of the Church."

The league will meet Tuesday night and "Old Timer's Night" will be held. Former members of the Epworth League are invited to attend. Election of officers will be held. Howard Day, president, will not seek reclection, and a new head will be chosen, Boy Singers Concert

The Crusade Union Boy Singers day evening, under the auspices of thorn. the Epworth League. They were well received, and in addition to vocal numbers, gave selections on the cornet, violin, harmonica, and plano. The chorus consisted of twenty-five boys, dressed in white suits, with red ties and blue girdles. They were led by their director, Dr. Whitney,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer, 11 A. M.

Christian Endeavor service, 7:45 p n, in the chapel: PRESBYTERIAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Eliza both Women's Presbytery was held in the church Tuesday. Delegates and members of Women's Missionary Societies from 37 churches in the Elizabeth district, attended the morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. Cornella Liyon of Perth Am-

boy, president, conducted the meet-Conforences marked the morning program, and speakors of the day were Dr. Clarence G. Salsbury, superintendent of Ganado Mission. Arl zona; Miss Gertrude Schultz, member of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Rev. Robert B. Elmore, superintendent of Presbyterian Educational Work, of Valparaiso, Chile and Miss Eva Smawley, a teacher in

a Nankin, China Bible Class. Members of the Christian Endeavor Society attended an evening service Sunday evening in Branch Mills Chanel. The Rev. Willis Hamilton, of this township, preached at the exercises.

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Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 Morning prayer and sermon by the lector 11 n; m. Vesper Service, 5 P. M.

Spring Dance Tonight

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Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. Mrs. E. A. Alley: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. ynge, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. William Betsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brake

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard, Mr. and Mrs Vincent Loshe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Miss Jessie C. Pratt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh concert was held in the church Fri W. Dickinson, and I. Stuyvesant Hep-

Confirmation April 26

Stearly, D. D., Bishop of Newark, will make his annual official visitation to St. Stephen's Church Sunday of next week, April 26, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time he will administer the rite of confirmation to nembers of the class.

Masses-7:30: 9:30 and 11 A. M.

son, and Richard Venn. Tickets are

lity cents. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson; Mr. and ganization Republicans are optimistic Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. William Bon- non, a former member of the Town Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Livingston.

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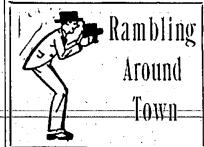
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THE LOCAL POLITICAL situation seems to have settled itself considerably...that is to say, the results are not "fixed," but not having heard further mention of possible candidates. t may be taken for granted that the only contests will be in the G. O. P. ranks, where three candidates are seeking two positions for the nominaion for Township Committeemen ..... they are Alfred G. Trundle, Charles Cannon and John J. King.....for recholder Charles H. Huff appears certain to win his party's nomination ...on the other side of the fence, the rival Demoverats are sitting quietly, and that organization is apparently not fearing contests within its local ranks.....Democratic leaders are backng former Mayor David S. Jeakens and Otto Heinz for the Governing Body positions, and Joseph H. Gunn for the county office.....most local observers had visions of more than three candidates in the Republican party, others seem to think there would be only two and the "know-it-alls" al ways were certain that three men would run ..... an interesting outcome looms.....King made a good showing in the primary last year, but the or ship Committee, they will be able to gather enough votes to win ..... Trun dle' popularity, as president of the successful Parent-Teacher's Association, has earned him many friends and supporters.....thus, it will be interesting to forecast the results.....the Democrats are urging a full vote, in

large crowds are on hand these Wed nesday evenings at Woodruff's alleys before the final matches.....the league started quite late, and next year, ap early start will prove helpful ..... no doubt, local bowlers enjoying the lea gue's activities, have Harry "Pop" Campbell, of Millburn, to thank for his efforts in organizing the circuit year, when the season ends, although to decorate Campbell with some token as appreciation of local bowlers for

....if a banquet should be held this his fine work in sponoring a league here.....Campbell is secretary of the Lackawanna League, and also the Millburn Recreation League which held it matches in Woodruff's alleys during the past seasoh....he's also

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Hold Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bollingrath of 11 Remer avenue entertained friends at a dinner party-Sunday-even-Rellingrath, Arthur Phillips, Mr. and week. Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms of Springfield; August Bellingrath, Mrs. E. O. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Martyn, for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Richard Fatzler of Plainfield; Otto merly of South Maple avenue, are Baldwin, former residents, now of Westerfield, Miss Marjorle Small, Carl and Wilbur Flahult of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. William Garrott of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phraul of Newark. Home From Florida

months in Florida. Before returning home, Mrs. Donovan visited in Washington, D. C. Were in Syracuse Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and

Mrs. Frank-Donevan of Baltusro

son, Walter, of Tooker avenue, have returned from a trip to Syracuse. Optimistic "8" Club The Optimistic Eight Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Mary and Catherine McCormack of Irvington. Members include the Misses Marion Phillips, Juanita

in Baltimore Mrs. Stewart O. Burns of Morris avenue spent last week visiting her mother in Baltimore.

Margaret Hinze and Thelma Dowling.

Entertains at Bridge Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of Bryant avenue entertained Monday evening at three tables of bridge.

Will Change Residence Mr. and Mrs. Fred A Nessman and day evening in the James Caldwell family, of 317 Morris avenue, will School. Mrs. Damon Douglas conmove the first of May, into the Ross ducted the meeting, and the subject residence in Walnut court.

Return From Ohio Mrs. Frank R. Kohler and son Robert of Bryant avenue have returned after spending a week in Youngstown, of 317 Morris avenue ontertained at O., as guests of Mrs. Kohler's brother a party Friday evening in honor of in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. the ninth birthday of their daugh-

(Williams, Mrs. Williams accompanieter, Dorothy Belle, Decorations were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chiovarou of ed them on the return trip and will in pink. Guests were Helen Douglas, Baltusrol\_road\_have\_been\_having\_as\_spend\_several\_weeks\_in\_Springfield.—;Elliott\_Lichtonstein,\_Edith\_Molitor;

Lillian and Audrey Young, Annabel Cunningham, Peggy Nelson, Jack Mc-Township Clerk Robert D. Treat Carthy, Richard Benkert, Ruth Chishas been confined to his home in holm, Edith Cullen, and Dolores Mal-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller of Bryant avenue during this week, with loy, all of Springfield: Dorothy De-Grew of Mendham and Poggy Foley

> bers of the Fifty-Fifty Card Club at their home Saturday evening.

Police Chief Improved The condition of Police Chief M. .Chase Runyon, who was recently ing in honor of Mr. Bellingrath's bir- operated on for tonsilitis, is greatly Forty-Sixth Street Theatre, and dine thday. Guests were Miss Minnie improved. He returned to duty this at the Palais D'Or Resaurant. The

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Return From Boston ter, Miss Virginia Anderson, of War, at a party Tuesday evening in honor ner avenue, spent the latter part of of the eighty-eighth birthday of Mr. last week, in Boston.

road, has ended a stay of several Nephews As Guests Mrs. J. S. Quick of 499 Morris aveweek, her nephews, Earl and Albert Childres, of Lakehurst.

> From Bernardsville Recorder and Mrs Everett T. Spin ning of 65 Short Hills avenue, have been having as their guest Mrs. Katberine Spinning of Bernardsville.

Entertained Guests The Misses Edna and Marion Townley of 48 Short Hills avenue enter-Gross, Evelyn Hoffman, Elste Dray, tained recently, the Misses Dorothy Preston of Philadelphia and Madelyn Royle of Seaside Park.

Attends Convention Miss Sallie Shack of Morris avenue attended an annual convention of the Sigma Rau. Tau Sorority over the week-end in Oakland, N. J. She also visited friends in Paterson,

Study Group Meets The child study group of the Parent-Toachers Association met Tues discussed was "Constructive and Destructive Tendencies."

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Fete On 88th Birthday

Freeholder and Mrs. Charles H. Mrs. A. Anderson and granddaugh- Huff of 95 Morris avenue entertained Huff's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Huff, of Pluckamin; Relatives were present from Pluckamin and Perth Amnue, entertained as her guests last Huff is still active. She will return boy. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. to her home the latter part of this week, after having spent a fortnight at her son's home.



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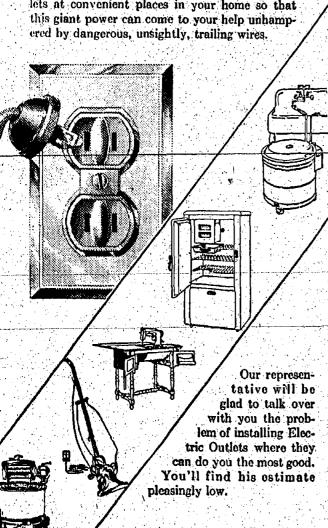
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"On-the-Western-Trail"—A-cowboy group, the work of the famous woman sculptor, Sally James Farnham, recently exhibited in New York.

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NE of the current Broadway stage successes is a play which bears the title "Green Grow the Lilacs," and sophisticated Gothum, which doesn't usually think a song is worth singing unless it came out of Tin Pan Alley, is delighted with the songs in that play. And the majority of them

had their origin, not in New York, but in the Southwest-they are sough which the cowboys used to sing!

This incident is another example of the increasing interest of Americans in the folklore of their country. That Interest has manifested itself in various forms in the popularity of the negro spirituals of the South, in the revival of singing of ballads of must generations (ballads which prove conclusively that, although many of them trace back directly to the old English hallads, America had a nutlye balladry) and in the wider dissemination of the legends of Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill and John Henry, myth heroes created in the fertile imaginations of the lumberlacks, the cowboys and the negro railroad workers; remeerivery.

The play referred to above takes its name from a song, "Green Grow the Lillnes," which has been sung in the Southwest for generations. Its origin 18 velled in obscurity. One crittle has ventured the opinion that it traces its nneestry back to Robert Burns' poem, "Green Grow the Rushes." If so, per haps somewhere in the line of descent may be found a song popular with the American soldiers during the Mexicanwar, "Green Grow the Rushes," Q!" and there is a legend that the Mextenn. name for Americans, "gringoes" is a corruption of the words "green-grows." Another of the sougs of this play which is said to have been an old favorite in the Southwest, hence was well known in Oklahoma, the millye state of Lynn Riggs, author of the play, is "My Name is Sam Hall." There is no doubt about the origin of this song for it comes from London. where it was a cellar dity. In 1848 W. G. Ross, a Scotch low con was singing in Cider Cellars in Maiden Lane, Covent Cardens, (the original incidentally, of Back Kitchen in "Pen dennis") and "My name is Sam Hall," was one of his "hits."

How did this song find its way to the old Indian territory? Did some adventurous Cockney carry it there or did some disgraced "younger son," who could not live in England and who had fled to the American frontler where no questions were asked about a man's past, first sing it along the banks of the Canadlan or the Churron? No one knows! But the cowboys once sang it on the Oklahoma range and it is their version, slightly changed from the original English yersion, which is being song on Broadway today,

In coulty, though, this is not so unusual for an examination of the collection of old cowboy-songs, made by John A. Lomax of Texas several years ago, will sllow that many of the favorites among the cowhoys, especially those of the more sentimental type fund the cowboy was strong for the song which dripped with sentimental Ity!) closely resemble some of the old English ballads and probably trace directly from them. Some typical ones, given in the Lomax collection, are those which hear the titles "Bon nie Black Bess," "Fair Fannie Moore," "Her White Bosom Bure" and "Young

Charlotte." More than that, investigators of this type of folk song have revealed the fact that many of the best known cowhoy songs are nothing more than

adaptations of sentimental ballads of an earlier day. This is true of on of the most famous of them all-a song variously known as "The Dying Cowboy," "The Cowboy's Lament" and "The Lone Prairie," a song of in numerable verses and of many variations both as to the wording of the Ufforent stanzas and the chorus which follows each stanza. In practically all versions the first stanza is the same

Oh, bury me not on the lone prairie. These words came low and mountain. From the pallid lips of a youth who words came low and mournfully

On his dying bed at the close of day

By making allowance for much "local" color" It is easy to see how "The Lone Prairie" song was adapted from the "The Ocean Burlal," words by W. H. Saunders, music by G. N. Allen; which appears in "The Nightingale," book of songs for "Juvenile Classes Public Schools and Seminaries," compiled by W. O. and H. S. Perkins and published by Ditson in 1800. The first verse of "The Ocean Burlal" tells how:

O, bury me not in the deep, deep sea." The words came low and mournfully From the pullid lips of a youth who On his eable, couch at close of day, and its other numerous verses deseribe the deathbed scene minutely and with a wealth of detail, only, of course, the scenes are bild on the deep, deep sea" instead of the "lone

prairie-e-e. Nearly as famous a cowboy song is "The Lone Prairie" is another also variously called "The Cowboy's Lament" and "The Dying Cowboy," which has this chorus:

"Oh, bent the drum slowly and play the fife lowly; Play the Dead March as you carry

'me along;
Take me to the churchyard and lay
the sod aer me
For 'm a young cowboy, I know I've
done wrong,"

Different authorities on cowboy ongs and other native American bulhads credit the nutborship of this some to various persons and the usual state ment is that "it appeared on the ranges in the early eightles," Although it is difficult to determine the authorship of a ballad, since such a song usually represents the contribution of a succession of amateur bards rather than the work of a single poet, it is my belief that, as nearly as the authorship of "The Cowboy's Lament" cun be determined, credit for it be longs to the late P. H. Maynard of Colorado, Springs, Colo, an old-time cowboy. Here is his story as he told

t to me several years ago: "During the winter of 1876 I was working for a Grimes outfit which had started north with a trall herd from Matagorda Bay, Texas. We were wintering the herd on the Salt Fork of the Arkansas river on the border of Kansas and Indian territory, walting for the spring market to open at

Wichita: "One of the favorite songs of the cowboys in those days was called 'The Dying Girl's Lament,' the story of a girl who had been betrayed by her lover and who lay dying in a hosplini. I don't remember all of the song but it began something like this:

Branded as Most Dangerous Prisoner. New York,-"I think it did me good.

When a man has seen the worst, life doesn't hold any terror for him." igy, after being released from a year prison sentence last December.

Now: three months later, police are

wondering if the sentence did the good

Sloane said it did. They have hopes that another and longer term in Sing Sing-will-do-what-the-first-falled-to do, although keepers there doubt it. Detectives say they caught Sloane at the Miller building at 502 Fifth avenue, a few minutes after a \$25,000 jewelry holdup had been staged, They are sure the twenty-six-year-old boy wonder was the brains behind the holdup, although Sloane, with devastating calmness that has caused nolice no end of despair, denies any connection with the "job."

Mother World-Famous Fils mother Mrs. Anna Rogenhold Sloane, world-famous educator and founder of the Arts and Crafts Institute in Washington, is sticking by her boy, just as she has stuck by him through the years since he crossed the path of the law.

"Roy couldn't do that, They're trying to get him, I'm sure. They're jealous because he bested them. They're trying to put him back in prison," she

There's no doubt that the minions of the law are dealous of Sloane. He's bested them all-prosecutors, Judges, detectives and policemen.

And what's more, Sloane is convinced that he's going to come out on top once ngain in splite of evidence that at the very moment three men were binding three employees in the office of Karos & Stein and taking the jewelry, Sloane was in the same Furthermore, police say, victims have identified him. Later the loot was found scattered over the building. An identified accomplice. Jack Giller, was caught within a few minutes after the stickup.

I walked down by St. James hospi-

St. James hospital, so early one day,

"I had often amused myself by try-

ing to write verse and one dull winter

day in camp, to while away the time

I began writing a poem which could

be sung to the tune of The Dying

Girl's Lament,' I made it a dying

ranger or cowboy instead of a dying

girl and had the scene in Tom Sher-

"Tom Sherman was a noted char-

acter in the old cattle trall days, a big

strapping fellow six feet six or six

feet seven fall, who first ran a dance

hall and saloon in Great Bend in 1873

and then moved to Dodge City, where

he ran the same sort of place until

some time in the '80s, All of the cow-

boys who came up from Texas knew

"After I had finished the new words

song it to the boys in our outfit.

They liked it and began singing it. It

became popular with the boys in other

outfits who heard it after we had

taken our herd to market in Wichita

the next spring and from that time on

I heard it sung everywhere on the

So "The Cowboy's Lament" is an-

other example of a favorite cowboy

song which was an adaptation of an

earlier ballad. Mr. Maynard's version,

written in 1876 and thus untedating

other versions by five, and possibly

ten years, had for its first, verse the

An I rode down by Tom Sherman's

By Tom Sherman's barroom so early

wrapped in white linen, as cold as

"I see by your outfit that you're a

ranger. The words that he said as I went rid-

ing hy, "Come, sit down beside me, and hear

Then muffle the drums and play the

dead march; Play the dead march as I'm carried

nlong; Take me to the churchyard and lay

the sod o'er me, I'm a young ranger and know I've

The version of this song, as given

in Lomax's collection and as it is often

As I walked out in the streets of

Laredo, As I walked out in Isredo one day, I spied a poor cowboy wrapped up in walte linen.

Wrapped up in white linen na cold as

"O, beat the drum slowly and play the fife lowly, Play the Dead March as you carry me

along; Take me to the green valley, there lay

the god o'er me. for I'm a young cowboy and I know I've done wrong.

I see by your outfit that you are a

rhese words he did say as I boldly

stepped by. Some sit down beside me and hear

onno an nown beside me and hear my sad story; was shot in the breast and I know I must die."

From which it will be seen that in

the years in which the fame of this

"poor cowboy who done wrong" has

spread the scone of his untimely de-

mise has been changed to Laredo,

Texas. But before it is too lafe, I

want to register this footnote to his-

tory and say that it took place in

Dodgo City, Kan. I I know, because

the man who killed him (in a song)

(c), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

my sad story, m shot through the breast and know I must die."

Tom Sherman.

ange and trall.

following:

There I espin

ranger

CHORUS:

done wrong,

the clay.

told me sol.

reprinted, starts out:

man's barroom instead of a hospital.

Sloane, with a brilliance that as tounded veterans of the bar has talked himself out of jall hefore, but the cops say he's in a tougher spot this

Whether he can talk himself out of a second sentence-police are sure that they have enough on him to bring about an indictment and trial-remains to be seen "Twisted Makeup."

A peculiar twist of make-up, one of those things psychologists try to explain but somehow never impressively, and there you have the story of Roy Sloane Mrs. Sloane, holding degrees of B.

A., M. A., Ph. D., from various universities, a former investigator for the Department of Labor, and author of several books, had wanted him to be an engineer, From her Sloane had inherited his brilliance,

Son of Famous Woman Is young Stoane suddenly astonished his professors and friends by getting mixed up in activities involving stolen goods. For these activities he served a sentence at the Pennsylvania Training school.

Cell; Wins Out

Mrs. Sloane, who before Roy's birth, concentrated her thoughts in hopes that the child would be brilliant, after his release helped him along. Wifile selling automobiles he took extension courses at Columbia university.

Then Mrs. Sloane suffered a se vere shock. Her boy had been picked up in a stolen automobile and found with, according to the police, "the most complete set of automobile keys it has ever been the dismay of the New York police to see."

For this he got five years, but was resentenced to serve ten when the term at the Pennsylvania institution was revenled. That was in 1027.

Sloane seemed a model prisoner at Sing Sing for a while. Then, an alert guard found that parts of Sloane's cell bars had been cut and filled with putty which blended almost perfectly with the coloring of the real bara.

A key, made with a file and radiator valve hundle, an imitation revolver fashioned out of another piece of metal, a keeper's hat, sixteen one-foot lengths of pipe, and other paraphernalla contrived to aid his and other's escape from the prison, were turned up by the authorities in quick succes-

Then Sloane got himself. "in dutch" sure enough. Guards found a pair of brass knuckles on his person. Ordinarily, one found with such a wenpon is guilty of a misdemeanor. It becomes a felony when found or one serving a prison sentence.

Brought back to White Plains to face trial for this possession of unlawful weapons. Sloane, just as the proceedings were about to commence. waved his astonished lawyer, Stewart Baker, aside. Although he had at the time never studied law, he asked permission to conduct his own defense. Fought Own Battle.

Before an astonished judge, and jury, dressed in prison garb with a stripe on his arm signifying his "Isolation" as a prisoner, Sloane questioned and objected, called this and that irre-

levant and fought over admission of certain evidence. A letter from his mother, at that time in India gathering material for a book, Sloane said, dissuaded him from attempting a Jail break and at the time he was caught, he said, he was removing the implements so that

stool pigeons wouldn't see him. "If I had intended to escape," he cried, "I could have got a real pistol. at the prison. It is easy to get a pistol at Sing Sing. Instead of making a hacksaw, I could have got a real good one there."

And to prove that he could. Sloane plete set of tools, two chisels and a

The jurors went out. It was re-While a student at Carnegie, Tech | acquittal and six for conviction, They | Ing the examination

GIVEN CIVIC PRIZE



Dr. Paul Phillippe Cret, professor in the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts and famous architect, shown with the \$10,000 Bok award which is conferred each year upon the person who contributes the greatest service to the advancement of his fellow men, Doctor Cret has assisted in the designing of war memorials throughout the United States and Europe.

filed back, asking to see the weapon. Sloane lind sworn that the brass knuckles, carved from a valve of the top of a steam pine, had been meant to be used as a lever in opening the lock of his cell door. A juror discovered that the wonpon had been filed so as to permit the insertion of fingers. The result was a verdlet of guilty and an additional sentence of seven years for Sloane.

Studied Law in Prison. Sloane went back to Dannemora as a dangerous convict. There he studled law, preparing for the appeals

Finally he won out. He convinced a lury that he had not been connected with an automobile stealing ring. In summing up his side of the case Sloans argued for more than two hours.

from his first conviction.

Sloane thought he had won complete freedom and when County Judge Frederick P. Close wouldn't free him and urged him to work on another ap peal, Sloane returned to Sing Sing

By a gradual series of appeals which took him through court after conr and even into the federal tribunals, the court of appeals ruled that Sloane should not have been convicted of a felony but of a misdemeanor for earrying the brass knuckles. Therefore, should have been sentenced to only one additional year.

Having already served three years Sloane was therefore a free mun.

English Vet, Blinded in War. Passes Exam to Bar

London,-Capt. Inn Fraser's passing of the bar examination is a tale of pluck and a hard fight against blindness. Captain Fraser lost his sigh during the war. When he got back to produced from his garments a com- lingland he set his mind on becoming a lawyer. He had his friends and fainily read him hundreds of books on law, and these he succeeded in memorizing, ported that they had stood six for His brilliant mind aided him in passHERO CONSTABLE IS "CAT BURGLAR," HE CONFESSES

Admits Crimes After Being Trapped With Money on Night Raid.

Peterboro, Ont .- For ten years a trusted constable of the Peterboro nolice force, here of numerous cases, including one in which he shot and killed the slayer of a fellow officer, Leonard Matthews faces a term of from nine to twenty-one months in the Ontario reformatory.

Matthews has confessed that for years he led a Jekyll and Hyde existence, and that he is the "cat burglar" who looted more than a dozen Peterboro stores and offices, while he was supposedly patrolling the city's downtown streets at night, as an agent of aw and order.

Standing in the felon's dock, to which he had led scores of criminals in the past, Matthews, a married man with three children, pleaded builty to fourteen charges of burglary, his only defense being that he could not support his family on the salary which he received as a constable.

Caught With Goods. Suspicion first fell upon Matthews when it was noted that all the burglaries occurred in periods when he was on night duty. When he was on day duty the city was free from noc-

turnal crime of such a nature. Reluctant at first to admit even s uspicion against so trusted an officer, Police Chief Samuel Newhall finally undertook to shadow Matthews on bla nightly natrols. For five nights all went well, and Newhall was practically convinced that his suspicious were groundless, but he decided to continue his vigit at least one night longer, and that one night proved fatal to Matthews.

In the early morning hours, he was found emerging from a real estate of-



Admitted Thefts

fice with \$120 in his pocket. W. H.

Admits Many Thefts. Arraigned before County Judge L. V. O'Connor, the constable admitted thefts totaling more than \$1,300, and extending over a period of years.

Three years ago. Matthews distinguished himself by killing David Montgomery after the latter, crazed with liquor, had slain Provincial Constable Norman Maker. Montgomery took refuge in a vacant store, and Matthews brayed instant death when he entered the building in pursuit of the slayer. Montgomery had his rifle leveled to fire, but the officer shot first. Several months ago Matthews also

won the commendation of the board of police commissioners by capturing a burglar, in aland-to-hand tussle, after he suprised him in the act of breaking into a countown store.

Form "Human Bridge" to

Save Lives of 3 at Fire Brooklyn, N. Y .- Policemen Joseph Fitzpatrick and Frank Cantor saved a family in a three-story burning structure by forming a "human bridge" from one building to another, over which three persons walked to safety. Leon Schwartz, his wife and step-

son lived in the third story of a building at 515 Sutter avenue. Fire broke out downstairs and worked up rapidly. With his legs wrapped around a fire escape on the hullding next door Cantor grasped Fitzpatrick's ankles and swung him so that he grasped a window ledge of the hurning building. Then Schwartz' family walked to safety.

Way Into Old Haunts

· Hagerstown, Md .- The belled buz-

The buzzird is believed to be the

for a while and then released. The bird has a large bell around its neck, secured with a wire. It has seen seen in many parts, of the country for the past 25 years, but always ton last summer. It took rangers a

Motor Car Spark Brings

Death to Twenty Cows Glens Falls, N. Y .- Sparks from the backfire of a passing automobile truck are believed to have caused a fire on the farm of Norman Calkins which destroyed twenty cows, tons of hay and a large quantity of farming imple-

57 Lost in Woods Washington - Fifty-seven men, women and children were lost in the national forests of Oregon and Washingment of Agriculture \$700 to find them.

## High Tides and Gales on Atlantic Coast



This scene on the Boston waterfront indicates the conditions that prevailed all up and down the Atlantic coast due to abnormally high tides and violent gales,

### LOVE BRIDGED 3,000 MILES AND 16 YEARS' SEPARATION

Poet Is Now Happily Married to Girl He Mct in Lodging House Kitchen.

New York.-Three thousand miles and 16 years separated Benjamin De-Casseros, poet and cynle, from the woman he loved-but they overcame

the obstacles of space and time and now are happily married. The facts of this strange love atfair, have Just been revealed by De-Cosseres himself. As to his present

happlness: "If every couple on the planet were, going to get a divorce tomorrow, the gods themselves would gamble that Benjamin would not," he writes in the

Cosmopolitan. The marriage of the poet and Mrs. Mary Adele Terrill Jones (she is one: quarter Indian, and Blo is her Indian. 11-year marriage, the first 16 years were the hardest," DeCasseres declares. The poet met Mrs. Jones in 1902,

when he was working on the old New York Sun. He worked nights, and one November morning, when he returned to his East Thirty-fourth street lodging house, he saw her for the first time. She was in the kitchen, sipping a cup of coffee. She wore a fiery-red

"From that November morning unti she left in March, 1903, I saw her only four times, each time briefly." he says. "In that time I never touched ther hand. I-reputed to be a brilliant and dynamic talker-was a perfect

Idiot in her presence.". Mrs. Jones was the wife of Henry

jneket.

C. Jones. With her husband, she moved West, living on the Tonopah desert, in Los Angeles, San Francisco, same), has lasted 11 years. "In our Berkeley and Reno. For to years she

snys in his Cosmopolitan article. Belled Buzzard Rings

and DeCasseres wrote almost daily

"They were like a pavement of pa-

per between the West and the East

over which our hurrying and love-

winged feet sped as fast as thought

and passion could travel," the poet

letters.

zard was back in its old haunts recently, according to Lesher Kreps, Williamsport, who saw the famous old bird near Woodpoint. The men were driving along the road when they naw the bird, flying low, and distinctly heard the bell.

same one captured along the Potomac river last year and kept in captivity

comes back to this valley early each | total of 97 days, and cost the Depart-

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover Urges Economy in National Expenditures—Earthquake Practically Destroys City of Managua-Knute Rockne Dead.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

President Hoover in an official

illi development of Fascism in

I Italy is to be marked further on

July 1 of this year by the banish-

ment of the twelve good men and

true from the penal courts of Mus-

soliniland. Juries are abolished with

the reform of the courts of assizes, or

those which try criminal cases, which

Premier Mussolini will put in effect

three months hence, and for them

will be substituted a juridical com-

mittee, or what's called a "college"

consisting of two professional indues

and five nontechnical citizens who

But every one cannot be an asses

sor. Only special categories of citi-

zens who have filgh moral and Intel-

tectual, if not political attainments,

will run the risk of having their

names in the wheel to be drawn as

The reform of the courts of as-

sizes and the abolition of the jury is

a result of the reformed penal code in

Italy, a work on which Minister of

Justice Rocca and his collaborators

have labored for five years. The re-

form was brought about by what were

considered scandalous decisions often

returned by juries made up of men

of insufficient intellectual attain-

ments to distinguish between the

facis and the emotional bunk of the

Discontent with these abuses had

DURING the for-

of he German reichs-

tag the Bruening

cabinet is armed with

parliamentary certi-

fled dictatorial pow-

ers to run the country

until next autumn.

when the reichstag

reconvenes. The gov-

ernment also prepared

mensures to curb at-

tacks on President

Hindenburg.

The emergency decree enormously

curtails the vital civic rights an-

chored to the German constitution,

Basing the action on article 48 of the

constitution, enabling the President to

take dictatorial measures when "se-

curity and order are threatened," the

decree curtails the personal rights of

citizens such as the freedom of speech,

the inviolability of homes, freedom

of the press, secrecy in the malls, the

right to meet when unurmed, the right

to form associations, or own property:

barest facts. Newspapers infringing

upon the terms of the decree muy be

suspended for eight weeks, and other

publications may be suspended for six

The public speaking "muzzle de-

cree," the old timers eloquently claim,

is more severe than a "ukase" in the

so-called "dumpling," she intended to

Increase her wheat exports in order

to pay for her imports, which exceed

"Any proposal to exclude from

economic intercourse a nation occu-

pying one-sixth of the world's surface

is foredoomed to failure." Kissin said.

"Russin's population is increasing at

the rate of 4,000,000 a year, which is

proportionately twice as great as the

increase of Europe's population, there-

fore we must increase out wheat pro-

The United States Agricultural de-

partment has estimated that spring

wheat plantings would be reduced 14.7

per cent. This exceeded the hope of

the farm heard for a 10 per cont cut.

Machado

THE Cuban Su-

1 preme court has

given a decision

Machado's suspension

of newspitter publica-

tion, holding that he

neted in violation of

the constitutional pro-

vision for free speech-

when he shut down

presses which bad

aublished information

and criticism distaste-

fur to the government.

Mr. Machado set forth the necessity of

public security and order as reason

for the prolibition of publication but

ngainst President

\$500,000,000 a year.

duction.'

therings must be con

days of the former kalser.

months.

Public announcements of political

mal adjournment

accumulated in less than a century

for the jury system was only intro

duced in Italy in 1848.

are called "assessors."

statement described the death of

ltockne as "a national loss."



RESIDENT 1100. I the best in useful, widenwake citizenreturned to Vashington after an eleven day cruise to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with a countenance that approximated the shade of an almost ripe to mato. West Indian and wind had hurned his face hadly, and there was a

strong suspicion the akin would peel. There was no question, however, that he was rested, and greatly so, as a result of his lelaurely trip.

One of his first announcements was that a tax increase could be avoided-If his budget and other recommendations for expenditures were not in creased by congress next winter. To that end he appealed to the nution to bring pressure on congress against "the demands of sectional or group Interests."

The statement was made in the face of lagging income tax receipts indicat-Ing a treasury deficit of perhaps \$800;-(NM),(NM) at the close of the current fiscal year, June 30. It was regarded as part of the President's effort to mobolize public sentiment against further soldler Jonus legislation, farmrelief appropriations or similar proposals in the new congress to convene in December.

Senator William E. Borah, Repub-Henn Insurgent. Idaho, retorted. through the press, that "the record is that congress has appropriated less than the budget oureau has recommended each session for the last few years," He declared his willingness to cut off the \$90,000,000 provided for the administration's naval building program:

A BLIZZARD in Rocky mountain and plains states took a toll of eleven lives including five children, two men and a woman in Colorado: Scoros, were in a serious condition from frostbite and exposure.

Thousands of cattle perished in a wide area including Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska and the western parts of Kansas, Oklahome and Texas. In the southern part of the storm area, peach, anricot and other stone-fruit crops were ruined.

The child victims of the storm were pupils at Pleasant IIII school, Towner, Colo. The morning of the blizzard Mande Moser, the teacher, ended classes because of the storm. Carl Affiler, arrived to take the pupils to their homes in the school bus. Miss Moser started to walk to her home. There were twenty-two children in the bus when Miller started, all between the ages of eight, and thir

Three miles from Pleasant Hill the bus plowed into a snow drift ten feet deep and stalled. Outside the mass of falling snow was a curtain, oh scurling the road, tracks and cover ing fences. Miller tried to back toward the school but could not get the wheels of the bur free from the

After remaining with the children for many hours, Miller realized he must get ald or all would perish. In the driving storm he started out, thinking he could reach a farmhouse Struggling on for more than three miles he fell exhausted in a cornfield

Five of the children were dead when a resculng party found them, but the rest were saved.

There were other tragedles in the storm that swept the mountain states; and other sections; but this tragedy was one to arouse the utmost plty, Bravely the children met their fate! They sang and boxed and played to keep warm, as they were told by the driver before he left hem to sock ald, as urged by the soung leader put in charge, until the mercliess wind and chill benumbed them into helpless

NUTE KENNETH K Rockne, football couch of the Univer sity of Notre Dame with a name that he enuie a collegiate by word, plunged to bis death with five fellow passengers and two pilots on a Transcon-Inental-and-Western Air. Inc., air liner in the mld-Kansas grazing country.

Witnesses said the Rockne eraft, flying through clouds and fog, lost a wing in the air and hurtled to

the ground like a crippled bird. Rockne had only recently recovered from an Illness which a year ago had threatened to ferminate his bril-Hant coaching career, Last year, however, he developed one at the very best of his many excellent teams, and made a schedule for 1931, which indiented that he looked forward to an countly great tenm this year.

American football sustains a great loss. Americans lose one who typined an emergency or that the newspaper comment was contrary to the public

A WAST financial organization with millions of capital to relieve the cotton producers of the South from the distress caused by low prices of their commodity, is declared to be in process of formation by Chicago capitalists, headed by William Wrigley, Jr. ...

without any showing that there was

Details of the scheme have not been revealed, but the main idea is understood to be to accumulate large quantitles of baled cotton and hold it for higher prices. Cotton is now selling at prices ruinous to the planters and is a drug on the world market.

The plan is also said to embrace a system of trading credits by which the vast surplus of cotton will be exchanged for commodities, of which the cotton growers stand in dire need. These include farm equipment of all kinds, groceries and clothing.



Eand fire in Managua, Nicaragua, took an estimuted toll of 1,000 dend and many housands injured. many of them Americans. The

to Managua American legation, the British legation and Mearaguan government buildings were all de stroyed. Fire following the earthquake razed twenty blocks of the business district, causing an estimated prop erty-dainage-of-\$30,000,000.

American agencies were quick to respond to the need for help. The Red Cross rushed supplies, Marines, sent to the little republic on a political mission several years ago, were used to muintain order and relieve dis

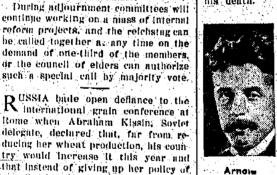
It is too early to know definitely the extent of the disaster. Managua's penulation was in the neighborhood of 40,000. The region of this city is dotted with evidences of its volcanic character, and history records at least two major volcanic disasters, Nicaragua has been less addicted with earthquakes than its Central American neighbors.

So far as is known there is not a habitable building left in the once beautiful Central American city, the second in size in the republic. President Moncado himself abandoned the national palace for a tent.

B ASEBALL loses two of its major fundaments in the passing of Ernest S. Barnard and Byron B. Johnson, the president and the ex-president of the American league dying within sixteen hours of each other Both devoted their lives to the Amerlcan national game. Their terms of service in the presidency spanned the life of the lengue itself.

-When Johnson-guit-the-sports desk of a Cincinnati newspaper to ceek his fortune in the business administra tion of baseball, James J. Hill had ar rived as the empire builder of the Northwest, and John D. Rockefeller had established the dynasty of Stand ard Oll. As each of those in his sep a ate sphere wore the Napoleonic mantle, so Johnson did in baseball Under his lendership a rather rowdy sport became, on its artistic side, profession, and, economically, entered the company of large affairs. It was miracle.

Mr. Barnard would have been fiftyseven years old on July 17. fle had been re-elected president of the Amer ican league for a five year term. His activity in connection with the draft controversy and in the adoption of the schedule is believed to have hastened his death.



YN THE death of Arnold Bennett. English literature has lost one of its masters, and an unbellev ably long list of nov els, dramas and es says comes to an end. Absorbed in the work aday world about him, never a propa gandist or a preacher, shunning the mazy

introspections of the Bennett nes. school, Bennett with mingled realism and comunicism portrayed the human comedy. With gentle frony and exacting attention to detail, he laid bare the dull materialisms and the shams of civilization filling the most insiple with exciting interest, but never receding from his detachment to turn crusader. Sufficlent of his works will survive to as sure Arnold Bennett a permanent place on the world's bookshelves.

THE \$1,000,000 libet suit Gus O. Na L tions, former prohibition agent, filed against Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille brandt, former assistant attorney general, in 1929, in connection with a series of articles she wrote about pro hibition enforcement was stricken from the docket in Federal court at St.

Louis for fallure to prosecute. Mr. Nations said he could not procood any further with the suit because he had been unable to obtain service on Mrs. Willebrandt, but he asserted that suits for \$20,000 damages each were pending against her in New York and Washington for alleged injury done to him by the articles."

The only observation of Mrs. Mabe Walker Willebrandt to the news that the \$1,000,000 libel sult filed against her by Gus O. Nations had been stricken from the record was: "The nction speaks for itself."

(6 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### How Avalanche Swallowed French Town



Stlently, but remorselessly, a mountain of mud swept down the mountainside in the Bauges district of France ecently, and destroyed two villages with its tremendous, irrealstible force. The house in the foreground was enr ried away, with only the roof of the structure remaining. The onslaught of mud traveled at a rate of 200 feet an hour and caused terrifled villagers to flee from their homes.

### Where Death Took Great Football Coach



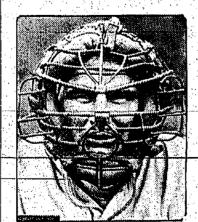
Wreckage of the plane in which Knute Rockae and seven others lost their lives near Emporia, Kan, Inset Knute Rockne. Ice forming on the wings is said to have been the cause of the accident.

### HE'S OLDEST MASON



Josiah Stahl of Van Buren, Ark., car boast of being the oldest living Mason in the world. Mr. Stahl is ninety-nine years old, and joined the fraternity when twenty-one.

### WEARS IRON MASK



Frank Hogan, one of the trustles who will wear the iron mask behind home plate for the New York Glants this senson. He is one of the reguhars and has been putting in some stiff spring training.

Old American Family The Roosevelt family in America traces its descent to Ches Martenozen Van Rosenvelt, who came from Hol-

land to New Amsterdam in 1649.

## Holy Man Studies While He Rests



Mahatem Gandhi, Nationalist leader of India, studying while he reclines on his hed in the home of Poctor Ansari in old Delhi. The Nationalist leader was a guest of the latter during the interviews between the vicercy and

### Getting Used to the Gas Masks



To help soldlers at Fort Wayne, Mich., become accustomed to wearing gas masks, officers have inaugurated a novel training policy. The men are required to wonr, the masks while playing various games so that they may be familiar with the limitations caused by the wartime safeguards. The photograph shows an incident during a game of baseball.



### A DOCTOR'S ADVICE for Stubborn Bowels

"Drink at least six glasses of water dally-preferably before meals. Eat bulkier foods, such as vegetables, fruits and course breads, Use a mild laxative as needed."

That is Dr. Caldwell's advice to people with stubborn bowels. He specialized on the bowels; treated thousands for constitution and its ills. The prescription he used over and over in his practice has become the world's most popular laxative! "Syrup Pepsin," as it is now called, was tested by more than 47 years of practice.

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### DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Movie Morals

Winston Churchill said to a reporter after his visit to Hollywood: "Hollywood is all right. Not half -no, not quarter as bad as the story makes it out.

"It's a story about a Hellywood director, On his return from New York he said to his bride, a famous

"Do you love me as much as ever, darling?

"'Sure I do, Jim,' sald she, "Tim? said the director, 'My name is Arthur.' "'Why, so it is," said the bride. "I keep thinking today's Tuesday.

Historic Event

It was a great day in Philadelphia on May 10, 1707, when 30,000 souls assembled to see the launching of our first warship under the Constitu-



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Dad-I wonder waere the stepladder is? Ma-Willie had it a little while

Dad-Oh, then It must be in the preserve pantry.-The Pathfinder.



## School Notes

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The Junior High School Orchestra will play in a contest at New Brunswick on May 2. The piece chosen is "Chanson Friste." We are going to for first place, as hard as we ca

ROBERT STREET-Grade 8B. . Teacher - Mr., Newswanger

### BASEBALL TODAY

A baseball game will be held today, Friday, between Westfield Alumini and the Springfield Junior High School, at Flemer Oval.

KENNETH BANDOMER-Grade 8B. Teacher-Mr. Newswanger.

### ANOTHER PARTY

When we had our Easter party, we had ice cream, cake and crackers. We made Easter baskets. They were full of jelly beans and marshallow eggs. The teacher read some stories about an April Fool joke and about Peter Rabbit

GEORGE REISS-Grade 3. Teacher-Miss Mundy.

### EASTER PETS

Easter Sunday my father got up and went out to the hen house. He found seven little chickens. My sister had a baby chicken. It was blind and it died.

-FLORENCE-SMITH-Grade-4-Teacher-Miss Jakobsen

### SIGNS OF SPRING

Have you seen any signs of spring? I have seen many, Saturday I was sitting by the window, I saw a bird building a nest. Monday as I was coming to school. I saw the leaves coming out on the trees and the buds coming out on our rose bushes. Wednesday, after school, I went to the brook and saw some violets and some Jack in the pulpits. As I was watching an ant building its home. I saw four robins flying by. Many wild flowers are coming out. Sunday, was looking at our garden and saw many flowers budding.

JEANETTE HOUCK-Grade 5: Teacher-Miss Purse

### AN EASTER BASKET

This Easter I was the first to go to hed. In the morning, when I woke up, I saw a great; hig rabbit with a basket on his back. In the basket was lots of Easter eggs and pepper

BILLY SMITH-Grade 2: Tencher - Miss Cabriel.

### MY PETS I have a dog and a cat. The cal's

name is Tess, The dog's name is Billy. They both do tricks. I like them both because they are kind and

### JUNE RICE

I had a little kitty. It was gray and white. Every time I called it, It would come to me. When I wanted to feed it, I would call. The kitty would ent everything all up every-THEODORE ROBERTSON-Grade 1

### EASTER MORNING

Day before Easter, after school, my brother and I dyed eggs. My brother spilled dye all over the table, and also on my dress.

EDITH GEIGER-Grade 2. Teacher Miss Gabriel.

HIGH SCHOLASTIC RECORD The "7A" Class is very proud of its scholastic record for the month of March, Out of an enrollment of 33, they had five members on the Honor-Roll. This meant that these five had an average of "B" or higher. In addition we had nine students with an average of "C" or over who are on the Honorable Mention list.

EILEEN TERWILLIGER-Grade 7A. Teacher-Miss Hoss.

### EASTER PARTY

Our class had an Easter party. We had cake, candy, lee cream and cookies. It was a very nice party. Some of the children took baskets to the children who were absent. KATHRYN RICHARDSON-Grade 4 Teacher-Miss Quigley

Week Starting Sat. April 18th

JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE"

RAY NICHOLS and ORCHESTRA & 4 OTHER

## SHUBERT

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CAN SEE IT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JACK HOLT in

## AST PARADE

APRIL 19

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SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

MARY PICKFORD in "KIKI"

ALSO ON YOUR BACK WITH IRENE RICH

MONDAY-TUESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE THE HOT HEIRESS with Ben Lyon-Ona Munson

Also THE "W" PLAN

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE APRIL 22-23

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SPINACH	THE VITAMIN VEGETABLE	2 lgst. 2	5c
FRESH PRI	JNES LARGE SANTA CLARA	lgst. can	5 c
SWEET GA	RDEN PEAS	2 cans 2	<b>7</b> c
TOMATOE	S CALIFORNIA'S BEST	2 lgst. 2	9c
TOMATO	SAUCE SAVORY .	2 cans	<b>9</b> c
CORN SWEE	T GOLDEN BANTAM	2 cans 2.	5c
TOMATO	JUICE ZESTFUL .	3 cans 2	5c
SARDINES	SELECTED QUALITY	3 cans 2	5c
BARTLETT	PEARS	last.con	<b>9c</b>

Apricots can 17c can 23c Prunes Cherries med 25c lorge 35c Asparagus Tips PICNIC can 18c Raisins SEEDED OR SEEDLESS Bartlett Pears . medium 17c

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