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COMMITTEE RULES LAUD CANDIDATES **ILLEGAL TO LINK BEFORE CROWD AT** IN SEWER SYSTEM **REPUBLICAN FETE Township Committee States** More Than 175 At G. O. P. Penalty Faces Those Who

Dinner and Dance in Singer's Grove

High praise for the candidates in. dorsed by the Springfield Republican Club at the coming primary election, is passed, will be prosecuted to the bers at a dinner and dance last Friday evening in the United Singer's Grove, attended by over 175 persons. The three candidates, Alfred G. Trundle and Charles S. Cannon, Indorsed. for the Township Committee, and Freeholder Charles H. Huff; the club's choice for reelection, were present and made short addresses. President Lee S. Rigby served as toasimaster. Mrs. Charles A. Mundy headed the committee in charge of details.

The Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, gave next week, the blessing of the meal, as dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Dancing was enjoyed between courses, and music the local authorities, and in the event was furnished by Joe Schwartzman. and his Dictators. Following the dinner, the candida-

tes spoke. A surprise was in store owners will also be held to answer for those present as John H.-Schuster was presented with an imported English leather card ease, for his efforts in securing members for the Spring field Republican Club." The presentation was made by Damon G. Douglas. Mr. Schuster expressed his apprecia- bers as the Township Committee. tion for the club's thought and pledge ed his support to the Regular Repu

blicans. in Springfield several years back, bolioving that this was the type of place he wished to reside. He declared he had seen noticeable public improvements in that time, and that when his friends asked him to serve his community, he willingly responded.

Mr. Cannon cited the efforts of the Springfield Republican Club's policy in lifting the selection of party representatives above petty politicis or music supervisor, will travel to New "hossism." He said that in the re- Brunswick tomorrow morning, to take commendations of the club's Council, part in a state-wide contest, to select consisting or twelve local representa- the best orchestra in the state. tive leaders, lay the safety from individual control and when the club school and senior high schools throhas indersed the recommendations any opposition should be rendered different classes, for orchestras and

futile at the primaries. Further bands, The local school band is not made, he declared, those who give up listed. their time for the consideration of the fownship's wolfare were backed marks an improvement in the school their particular method of play

at Flemer Oval Tomorrow Afternoon The Springfield Lackawanna base-

ball nine will open its home season tomorrow afternoon at Flemer Oyal, against the Chatham team. The game Residents who illegally connect inwill start at 3.30 p. m. - It-is-expected-that-coremonies-may to the sanitary sewer system before an ordinance authorizing that action usher in the opening, with several prominent township officials throwfull extent, was the opinion of the ing and receiving the first ball. Manager Herb Pennoyer announces Township Committee at a special that th etarting pitcher will be Geo-

meeting Tuesday night. It was reported to the Committee rge Herscher with "Lefty" Bill Burkthat many homes are connected into hardt in reserve. Al Mink will be the system; although not actually us- on the receiving end, and the rest of ing the sewer. The system has been the lineup will include the same playaccepted by the Township Committee, ers as used at the Millburn game last but permission is necessary from the Saturday, State Board of Health, before it is to

operate. The Rahway Valley Joint Meeting has granted Springfield permission, and a definite answer from the state health officials is expected

Violate Law

Several homes already connected with the sewer are to be examined by the condition is verified, the licenses of plumbers doing the work, will be revoked, it was stated. Property

to charges, the board decided. One plumber will be summoned appear before the local Board of Start Season With 7-7 Health at its meeting as a result of connecting pipes into the system, This group consists of the same men-

Mr. Trundle told how he had settled SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO BE IN CONTEST P.T.A. CARD PARTY Orchestra Entered in State

TO BE HELD MAY 6 **Competition Tomorrow** Twenty mombers of the James Caldwell, Junior High, School, Orche In James Caldwell School stra, led by Hermann R. Mater, local Next Wednesday Night

Band Festival May

Units from elementary, funior high Wednesday evening of next week. ughout the state, are entered in three May 6, in the James Caldwell School burn, who has recently returned from and costs on a charge of operating a auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock.

Games to be played are bridge and Assemblyman Kenneth Hand, who is license was revoked for two years, Games to be played are bridge and assessing the Republican nomination for license was revoked for two years, plaochie, and the plvot system will seeking the Republican nomination for He was arrested by Patrolman Day The local entry of an orchestra be used, although players may devise

gular Ropublican votors. Boing kept considering that with the ex-busy six nights a week on the Sever control of a few the members have busy six nights a week on the Sever control of a few the members have been playing but a few years, under the supervision of Mr. Majer, who expressed his cogrets in not being came to Springfield in September,

Will Oppose Chatham Nine Inings of play, both teams were Mameo walked, advanced on two deadlocked at 7 runs apiece. fielder's choices, and came home on The Cubs, enjoying a 7 to 2 lead a single by Bays. at the end of the sixth inning, saw

Locals on Spree that advantage washed away when After retiring Ted Forman for the their rivals scored three runs in the first out in the Cubs half of the sixth, seventh and two more in the eighth inning. Fortunately for the locals, Freiberger walked Mink. Burkhart

the Blues failed to win when they hit a double sending Mink to third. SCOUT TROOP IN had the bases full in the ninth inning Zellars, who came into the contest to with only one out. A fast double take Duke Thorne's place in left-field. play, one of the game's outstanding walked to fill thebases. Mink and features, was responsible in aiding Burkhart scored when Freiberger the hopes of several hundred local issued his tenth and eleventh bases fans who were on hand to cheer their on balls to Mameo and Manager Pen-

avorites to victory. noyer, Bill Burkhardt started for Spring, Boss Trengrove, Millburn manager, held on the mound, oppoing Friber, took his pitcher out at this stage, and ger for Millburn. Both hurlers fared | George Smith went to the mound. He of America, are in for a busy week- pected to be taken. well for the first five innings, and faced no better than his predecessor end, being entered in the annual Merit

ching battle. Chatham is expected to bring a large gathering with its squad, on the strength of its 10 to 1 victory last Saturday against Madison. The Chathamites are making a serious advantage, the weather being cold. run this year for the championship, Blues Score First won last year by the Maplewood Mapes, the team which Springfield

has taken over. vanced on a walk to Spagnolla, and as rain threatened. The league is divided into two hal came in on a single by Collins. ves, with the winners in each facing Gmutza, Millburn shortstop, who ineach other at the end of the season to determine the year's championship five trips to the plate, doubled to th. team. start the third inning and scored on

The Cubs threatened in their half pitching, which up until that frame, Tie Against Millburn of the third as Mameo and Pennoyer had been under good control. Two more runs were scored in the walked; and advanced on a pretty

eighth, as George Herscher was rush-The Lackawanna Baseball League sacrifice bunt by Demarest Bay walkopened its 1931 season at Millburn ed to fill the bases. A fast double ed into the game by Manager Pennolast Saturday afternoon between those play, Gmutza to Jones to Elling, end yer. Herscher let the trying run in two old rivals, the Springfield Cubs ed the local rally. on a base, on balls with the bases Springfield broke into the scoring full. and the Millburn Blues, and when

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

Krausche's double through third base.

(Continued on page five) the smoke had cleared away after column in the fifth inning when

> HELD IN M. E. CHURCH The annual Institute of the Springield W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday in he Methodist Episcopal Church, with lelegations present from unions in Red Bank Man is Jailed For neighboring communities. Outside speakers were Mrs. Edith

M.; Currie, county president; Mrs. J. Angus Knowles, county officer; Mrs. John R. Voorhees of Millburn; Mrs.

The first card party of the Parent J. Wesley Oaks of the Summit W C. Teacher's Association, will be held T. U., and the Rev. Raymond Mar-Recorder Evenett T. Spinning Wed-Wednesday evening of next week, shall of the Canal Zone and also Mill-nesday. In default of paying \$200 fine. a trip through South America; and

Surrogate of Union County. Mrs. Voorhees related how

Florence Curran, 8, was awarded

first prize in a silver declamatory

Temperance Union.

Lackawanna Team Opens at Home Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, will hold a class initiation of new candidates at its next meeting, Tuesday evening, May 12 in the P. O. S. A. Hall. President Mrs. Ida Martyn will preside at the business meeting

CAMP PLANS CLASS

INITIATION MAY 12

preceding.

BUSY WEEK END

In Elizabeth Exhibit and in **Millburn Contests**

Members of Troop 66, Boy Scouts

the fans were all set for a close pit, when Demarest the Cubs first-sacker, Badge Exhibit of Union Council this follows: "At the last regular meeting fsent a long double high over Millburn evening and all day tomorrow in the of your honorable body, this Commit-The attendance was fair, consider right fielder's head, scoring Zellars Elizabeth Armory, in addition to the tee made application for permission ing the cloudy outlook at the start and Mameo. Bays walked, again fill- Outdoor Day exercises of Boy's Week to enter the Rahway Valley Joint As the game commenced, rain began ing the bases. Ray Wiley flied to in Millburn tomorrow. to fall. The pitchers were at a dis- Laurent, all runners holding their bases. Smith began to get wild, The local troop has a first aid booth that meeting, the litigation between walking Forman and Mink, forcing at the armory, and one of the large Westfield and the Rahway Valley Joint

second inning, when he singled, ad, hart struck out to end the long inning, night's team will include Lawrence Selander, Willard Day, James Wid-For the rest of the game, Smith mer, Raymond Pierson, Frank Woodhad good control, allowing but one ruff and Robert Kohler,

cidentally reached first every time in hit by Pennoyer, a single in the seven-Tomorrow afternoon the local team Millburn scored three runs in the seventh inning, getting to Burkhardt's pert Kohler and William Clark, with

the first name team available tomor ow evening. The Millburn officials have, invited springfield's scouts in competition. Health.

Tests of first-aid, signalling, fire building, knottying, and tug-of-war, will be held with scouts of Wyoming Froop, Short Hills Troop and the Columbus Cadets of Millburn. The contests will be held at 3 p. m. in Taylor Park. The local representatives are looking forward to capturing the lion share of prizes.

'HEALTH", TOPIC AT MEETING OF P. T. A.

"Health," was the subject of the ent-Teacher's Association in the kindergarten of the James Caldwell School Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'eloek. About fifty persons were resent

sidont, conducted the meeting. The principal feature of the session was a talk by Miss F. Gaudinier, school nurse, on health work in the loca Saturday noon after a chase through chools. Miss Gaudinier stated that a large percentage of enrolled pupils had been treated, schick tested, and immunized against diptheria, and told



The Township Committee Tuesday light, at a special meeting, urged that a telegram be sent the State Board of Health, requesting immediate consideration be given Springfield's application to enter the sanltary sewer system which is now completed. The state body will meet Tuesday in Trenton and action is ex-

The text of the telegram reads as Sewer and were advised that a day No meeting will be held tonight, for hearing would be fixed. Since Horowitz scored for the Blues in the in Pennoyer and Demarest. Burk five floor exhibits in first aid. To- Meeting has been settled, and supplemental contracts and ordinances have been drawn and are ready for passage at next regular meeting.

"The township anxiously awaits advice as to date of hearing, so that vill be composed of James Widmer, the matter can be fully presented to Warren Boss, Raymond Pierson, Ro- your board and disposed of at earliest nossible time."

The telegram was signed by Gabriel arsen, chairman, and addressed to the director of the State Board of

Receive Sewer Bids Four blds were received for constructing a spur sewer between Short Hills avenue and Baltusrol Way. The bids were referred to Consulting Engineer Thomas F. Bowe for investigation and recommendation.

Committeeman Francis Leglie recommended an inspector be placed on the work, and suggested that John Courtney be selected.

Discussion was held on a plan to have the police check up on owners of gasoline pumps, which according to a township ordinance, must be governed by license fees by the year. egular monthly meeting of the Par- It was brought out that not one pump owner had applied for a license, thus



Firemen, Juniors, Deadlocked-Will Roll Off

THIRTY DAYS ON **DRIVING CHARGE**

Drunken Driving

Lloyd Krepharke, 23, of 36 East

Fron street, Red Bank, was committe ed to the county jail for 30 days by

Recorder Everett T. Spinning Wedcar under the influence of liquor.

active in his campaign. Freeholder Huff laid particular

not taught in the schools. stress on the desirability of votors voting at the primary election May With opposition to the club's School, are learning the rudiments of 19. selections, it was stated all efforts be music from Mr. Maler, who is excepused to get out the votes needed to tionally talented, being able to play insure a certain majority. number of instruments, in addition

County Purchasing Agent Peter, H to having won a short time ago, coun Melsel spoke briefly on his acquainty honors in singing. tances with the candidates, and furthered the need of insuring that the candidates be nonilnated at the primary election, if they are to be elect-County, will be held Thursday evened in November:

Hear Harry L. Compton Lake Park, No admission price will Police Judge Harry L. Compton of Hillside, aspirant for the Assembly, to be present. told of his personal acquaintance with Over 400 boys and girls from Unio David J. Baird, Jr., unopposed Repu-County's Junior High and Senior High blican candidate for Governor. He stated that with the candidates popu- will be represented by fifteen pupils. larity in South Jersoy, support in this part of the state will make possible i complete Republican victory through-SPRINGFIELD STARS out the state, with Baird heading the ficket. He also brought out support

for Surrogate George H. Johnston, Republican county chairman, who i being opposed for reviection. Speaking of the local candidates

Fitzsimmons; second base, Morris; Judge Compton commented upon the shortstop, Doc Buell; third base, Bill work of Frseholder Huff and Mr. Sysco; catcher, Art Lamb or Hoinz; Trundle, with whom he had business and Kasic, Anderson and Plesnik in relations: Concerning Mr. Cannon the outfield. he said that while he was not ac-Johnny Huduk, sensational Newark quainted with him, he was certain the nitcher who is signed with the Rochvoters would approve of him at the

ister International Red Wings, will polls on primary election. hurl for the locals. After hearing the sneakers, the A game with the Irvington Stanlovs toastmaster turned the party over to Lackawanna team, has been arranged

since been removed.

dancing_ Township officials present at the here on May 10. dinner included Townshin Committee mon Frank C. Geiger, Lewis F. Ma. PLAN O. E. S. FOOD cartney, Francis Leslie, Recorder Everett T, Spinning, Township Clerk John Polts, and James Duguid, mem-Tax Assessor Frank E. Melsel.

Theatre Party Tonight Mombers of the Friday Evening The final moeting of the calling the chalrman. Her telephone Sister." club until the fall was held last Fri- number is Millburn 6-0834.J. day evening at the home of Miss Alice Reed of Short Hills avenue in the

form of a pajanta party. Members include Mrs. Paul Cannon, the Misses Mabel Goff and Florence Marshall, of Millburn; Edith Gilbert of Short Hills, and Mary LoLond of Summit,

1929. Up until that time, music was Hammonds, and Clarence, W. Gillis, Tickets are fifty cents aplace, and were disclosed, but no official an he attempted to escape, may be purchased from members of nouncement made. The subject of he attempted to escape. At the present time, a large ne entage of pupils in the Junior High the committee. Refreshments, fee the essays was "Why Sensible People

eream and cake are included in the Should Not Smoke." price of a ticket. is improving

Miss Orpha Puder, local Rod Cross in honor of Frances Willard, was pre-A Band Festival, under the ans nurse, who has been in the Orange synted the Rev. William I. Reed, pas-Monday morning, and his fine of \$200 plees of music teachers in Union Memorial Hospital, is reported to be for of the Methodist Church, in ap- and costs stood, the court ruled, improving. She is not expected, how proclation for the use of the church ing, May 14 at 8 o'clock, in Echo ever, to resume her duties for at least for union meetings. Mrs. Edwin D. month. Miss Martha Moore of Pannell, president made the presentabe charged, and the public is invited Maplewood, is filling Miss Puder's tion. The tree is planted on the parplace until her return. sonage grounds.

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs" to be Seen in schools will take part. Springfield James Caldwell Auditorium Tonight

The Young People of the Presby out of the schemilng hands of the IN CONTEST SUNDAY erlan Church will give their annual Robbses. Francis Whittaker and The Springfield Stars will meet the play this evening in the auditorium Rosalle Otis, graviate from one Bobbs Jewark Athletic B. B. C. at Flemer of the James Caldwell School at 8:15 to the other caring not which one Oval Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The local o'clock. The title of the presentat they hab as they are much more in lineup is to be as follows: first base, tion is "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," a three terested in money than in names. act comedy. Celesta Vanderpool, a movie queo Mrs. Sophie Lamb is director of the and one of Marston's numerous affini play, assisted by Robert Anderson, dies, dies' for the love of a man but Tickets are fifty conts, and music will is resurrected after certain promises furnished by the Presbyterian are made her. Marston and Robert Church Orchestra, Bobbs turn burglars. The movie The plot of the play is as follows: queen, however, is well chaperoned "Marston Bobbs, who is anything but by hor . French' maid from Paris, bashful, finds himself in many pecu- Kentucy. Those who attend are proliar predicamonfs, due to what he mised several hours of mirth-packed calls, his "unfortunate" tomporamont, entertainment, Obadiah Stump-is-

said temperament boing his unhappy the chief fun-maker with his countrifaculty for becoming romantic with fied antics. each and every blt of feminity with

The cast of characters is as fol-SALES TOMORROW which he comes in contact, Robert lows:

Food sales for the bonefit of Con- V. Bobbs, the bashful one and Martomorrow morning, in Springfield at ald to his unfortunate cousin, finds Frederick Henderson, Junn Raurman and declared intexted and unfit to She was active in the Sunshine So ment over that of the preceding mat-Robert D. Treat, and Charles Phillips, thousand Chapter, O. E. E. will be held ston's cousin, in trying to render Katherine Menderson, Ruth Kaufman bors of the Board of Education, and 222 Morris avenue opposite the bank himself in several positions, which Mrs. Wiggins and ... Anna Hinzo building, and in Millburn at 351 Mill- are not connected with the plece, of Obadiah Stump over William Wagner burn avenue, opposite the Millburn mind of an inforlor complexed per- Francis Whittaker main Lillian Drake Theatre

Mrs. Ethel Mayor of Springfield is antics of Obadiah Stump, a fresh Robert V. Bobbs Martin Fleck in New York City tonight. They will for cakes, pics, biscuits, bread rolls many mirth provoking scenes. Be- Marston Bobbs attend a performance of "Most My and other foods may be delivered by tween his efforts to assist the Bobbs Celesta Vanderpool Marion Stilles consing and his household duties, he Julie is in as much trouble as those he is

trying to help. Mrs. Wiggins, the landhily, is kopt busy finding some-

Romans Used Concrete thing for Obadioh to do and taking Short Hills avenue will entertain to-The part of the Colossoum at Rome care of her travellin' evangelist. Kat- morrow evening in honor of Mrs. which is still standing is made of conherine Henderson has her hands full Reed's birthday. Guests will be precrete. This material was combined with marble, but the marble has joing in watching her husband, Frederick, sent trom West Orange, Short Hills authorities have agreed upon Novemand keeping her sister, Jean Graham, East Orange and Springfield.

the machine came to an abrupt stop. Results of the school essay contest the machine came to an abrupt stop, Seeing Patrolman Day approaching Dr. Henry P. Dengler declared Kre plurke unfit for drive.

Withdraws Appeal

riel, a member of the Raymond Chis-Jules Barrillier, of 118 East Seventh contest among members of the Loyal street, Plainfield, convicted here for notm School faculty, in organizing her pupils on a campaign for cleanliness. drunken, driving, in December, 1930. A Japanese weeping cherry tree, withdrew his appeal before Judge the told of the teacher's work in Thompson in Common Pleas Court having a health border placed around her room, setting forth health rules.

Four members of Miss Quinn's fifth Barrillier was arrested by Patrolgrade class, were heard in two musical selections. nian Joyner on November 27, 1930

examined by Dr. Henry P. Dongle and found unfit to operate a machine **REPUBLICAN MEETING** It being his second offense, Recorde Spinning fixed the required sentence 90 days in the county jail. County ttorney Francis J. Blatz, of Plain The regular monthly meeting of the eld, rouresented Barrillier. He offe Springfield Republican, scheduled to d no defense, and pleaded not guilty have been held this evening in the According to local records, Barril er was being tried for his second ed, until further notice. offense The state act requires sentence of not less than 90 days in the county jail. Chief Runyon, when Mrs. Florence B. Palmer

questioned as to this proceedure, said e was unaware of the higher court's reason for a fine of \$200 and costs and loss of a license for two years, In accordance with the 90-day sontence, the act also states, that the license be revoked permanently.

conviction fixed upon James Carboy." of 476 Twenty-first street, Irvington, Judge Thompson Wednesday morning son; pastor, officiated. in the Common Pleas Court, Elizaboth.

was arrosted by Patrolnian Selander, known nurseryman in this state, as a whole, showed a marked improve-

before the higher court. Recorder field, is secretary of the Springfield dividuals. Frederick Stoddard of Irvington 're- Lions Club. She is also survived by presented Carboy, and the State's a brother, Herbert U Beebe, of Plain-

Daniel Boons's Birthday

Various dates have been given for Danial Boone's birth, but accepted. School. "Dangerous Situations." ber 2, 1734.

of the audiometer machine which tes The first annual tournament of the ed the hearing of school children. Springfield Municipal Longue closed The school nurse gave a demons successful short soven-week season trailon of the machine on eight pupils Wednesday with two teams, the Fire and also tested the hearing of eight Department and Jr. O. U. A. M., tled parents who were present. for, first place with fifteen wins and Comment was made by Miss Gaudisix losses apiece. ther of the efforts of Miss Grace Gab-

Three teams, the Union County Coal and Lumber Company, Royal Blues and Five Aces, are deadlocked for third place money, with the Lions Club, Board of Education and Severna Park finishing in that order.

The two first-place teams will bowlfor the championship Tuesday night the winner to take two games out of three. The other three teams will 'roll Wednesday night, team total to count:

The Juniors, enjoying a two dame advantage as a result of a three-game sweep from the Firemen last week, needed but two games to win and one to tle, if the volunteers captured three, As it turned out, the latter Lions Club Rooms, has been postpon- defented the Board of Education in : three games, and the Lions Club, exhibited their best bowling thus far. to take two games from the Juniors games and came close to winning the last game, as well.

The three-team tie for third place, fternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the EP- came about as the Royal Blues and worth Methodist Church, Elizabeth, Five Aces met in the final matches,

men's-squad, rolled n-brilliant 287-in Mrs. Palmer, who was in her soven his second game, while Freeholder tioth year, had been a resident of Huff of the Lions team marked a high-Carboy was convicted January 81, Elizabeth for sixty years, and her 244. Numorous 200 games were re-

Membors of the loague are cortain

cino, making him dizzy the day of his. She is survived by one son, Donald that another successful year will be Thompson, desk officer at the time of avenue address. Mr. Palmer, a clerk dule and more prizes will be in store the arrest, and Dr. Dengler testified, in Bunnell Brothers office in Spring- for the winning teams, as well as in-

COURSE OPENS

The Springfield Miniature Golf Study Group Meets at Morris avenue and Alvin terrace, is The child study group of the Par- now open for business, Arthur D. ent-Teacher's Association met Tues- Warner, owner, announced this week. day evening in the James Caldwell The cighteen-hole course has been Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein renovated and is in excellent shape was in charge and the subject was for this year's play. Mr. Warner declared.

for Mrs. Florence B. Palmer of 639 with the former winning two. The Floral avenue, Elizabeth, who died Union County Coal, and Lumber, by Tuesday night at the nursing home winning their fourth, fifth and sixth of Mrs. M. L. Widmer of 60 Mountain straight games from Severna Park,

Funoral services were held this

An appeal from a drunken driving avenue, this township where she had managed to squeeze into a tie while been a patient for several months, their rivals were fighting it out be-

TONIGHT POSTPONED

Informent was in Evergreen Come- tween thomselves. by Recorder Spinning was upheld by tery, Elizabeth. The Roy, Mr. Andor. Ed Townley, member of the Fire-

of this year, plending not guilty. He futher, Emerson B. Beebe, was a woll- corded for the night, and the bowling.

Carboy tostified he had taken medi. Epworth M. E. Church.

case was handled by Assistant Prose. fold.

..... Alvin Warner ... Margarot Hinze cutor Hueston.

Birthday Party Set

Mr. and Mrs. eGorge N. Reed of 49

News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

Alfonso of Spain Surrenders Power, but Does Not Abdicate-Illinois Covernor-Vetoes-"Wet"-Bill----

Nicholas Longworth Buried.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



hers of the royal familly scattered into exile, teaders of the Spantsh republic moved to insure the life of the new regime and to make royalty's return to Sphin Impossible. The prison gates of

Barcetona, Valencia, Jaca and other cities Ex King were opened for thou-Alfonso sands of political and

revolutionary hostages incarcerated during the dictatorships of the last eight years, while crowds bolsterously celebrated the death of the monarchy and the hirth of the republic. Don Niceto Alcala Zamora, provisional president of Spain, at once assumed power.

Born on May 17, 1880, six months after the death of his father, Alfonso XII, Alfonso XIII automatically became the king of Spain. His mother, Queen Maria Christina, was appointed regent and ruled the country as sovereign until Alfonso became sixteen, when, according to Spanish constitutional law, he reached his majority and came into his full kingship."

Alfonso made no bluff of abdicating in favor of his son. The kingdom of Spain_is_at_an_end, And Alfonso, by yleiding without bloodshed; won for himself a unique honor. He did not have to take to his beels and scamper for his life. He went out of Spain in a dignified way, a man who feels that he has served his nation well and who knows bimself worthy of this last mark of consideration.

It will be interesting to watch the developments in Madrid during the next few weeks, for the trend in gov ernment on the continent of Europe has not been wholly a victory for present-day democracy. In certain countries, notably France, a republican government has functioned with admirable stability. In others the tendency has been toward dictatorships, "And the chief difference between a monner by and a dictatorship is that individual ability and dominance, rither than accident of bleth, bring about the selection of the ruler.

IN ASSUMING his duties as viceroy to india, Lord Willington finds the country vastly more complex and infinitely more difficult to deal with than was the Dominion of Canada, Instead of having to handle 10,000,000; people with only two principal languages, the new governor general has 350,000,000 speaking 222 vernaculars, all crowded in a space about half the size of Can-

ada. Lord Willingdon is facing a country not only elamoring for the right to

KING AL- | worth's personal popularity was such that a solid party vote was confidently fonso and memexpected to appear when needed. Now the would-be bolters may not be drawn into line by personal affection for the party leader. Archie Roosevelt, brother of Mrs.

Nicholas Longworth, said that his sister "has never and will not seek political office." ! Roosevelt made this statement at the Longworth home and added that "my sister will of course go back to Wushington where she has a residence but Cincinnati is her home and she intends to make it such in the

future." Further than this, he said, Mrs. Longworth has no future plans. This would seem definitely to set at

rest rumors that Mrs. Longworth would be a candidate for her late husband's seat in congress;

> G OV. LOUIS L. Emmerson, contrary to expectations. vetoed the bill for the repeal of the Illinois search and selzure laws. The measure which would have nlaced Illinois sixth in the column of states repealing their prohl-

hition enforcement nets, had been enacted Gov. L. L. by the state senate by Emmerson only a two-vote mar

oin. 26 to 24. The vote for it in the house had been 01 to 56. Several of those who voted for repeal in the senate, where the turn of two votes would have changed the vote, frankly admitted they voted for it only because of the referendum, by which the voters of Illinois, by a large majority, expressed their approval of repeal,

Governor Emmerson, however, left the way open for alterations in the repealer, which he said would cause it to meet with his approval. He declared in his veto message

that if the repealer had continued a referendum provision "so that the people of the state, with the full knowledge of the consequences, could vote on wiping out all state liquor legislation without regard to the Con stitution of the United States, I should

feel compelled to sign the bill." The governor asserted that the ef forts of lillnois "wets" to strike all prohibition laws from the statute books was nullificationism.

CHAIRMAN JAMES C. Stone of the federal farm board sald in a recent statement that Russian netlvitles in the dumping of wheat "were largely responsible for DROHIBITION DIRECTOR WOODdemoralizing. cock announced a new high neak the world market and in federal prohibition enforcement for necessitating a rethe month of March, with more arnewal of the wheat rests and more automobiles seized stabilization operathan in any similar period since July. James C. tions the middle of He declared it was "the best month, Stone last November to prethe bureau has had since I took office vent further effects of that collanse nearly a year ago. Nothwithstanding from being felt in our own market,' the increased activity the courts more That is to say, the Cumping of Rusthan kept up with us. There were 23,sinn wheat into the markets of Eu-583 cases on the docket at the end of rope at any price it would bring was February and only 21,548 on April 1. largely the cause of that great ac-"Further," he claimed, "we have escumulation of wheat in storage which now embarrasses the board and the niarket. That Russia was the main cause of that calamitous slump in wheat last November is a fact that is not questioned by responsible authorities anywhere in the world. Yet little or none of this wheat came to America. The tariff on wheat is practically prohibitive, even for Russia, And we can it we wish effectively prevent the entry of any Russian products. That, however, will political situation denot enable us to escape the consequences of Russin's prodigious economic program, the most extensive and the most audacious economic experiment in the world's history. It need not touch us directly at any point buf we cannot escape it. Russin is in a position to make the price in the world market, and it will not be a profitable price. 'Much the same situation is developleaders; ing in relation to lumber and oil, Russin has a larger area of useful timber thing any country in the world and as fast as it can, by forced labor, it is turning that timber into lumber in | naval accord, which it was said France order to realize eash or credit on it from its sales in the markets of the world. The effect on lumber prices must be similar to that on wheat? The world of the established order tins never been confronted by such an economic menace as Russia now, presents, not to speak of its social and

SPRINGFIELD SUN

for the 1931 bridesmald.

endants.

one day in Leavenworth penitentiary and was fined \$2,000. In refusing a request to have the defendant placed on probation because of his physical condition and on the grounds that others involved in the post office deals were not indicted, Judge Woodward said: "Respect for nublic office is lessened if they may be bought and sold. The offense of which this defermant has been found guilty is grave. I do not deem it necessary to impose the extreme penalty but the sentence must be of such a nature as to deter other congressmen from such prnetices."

The ex-congressman testifying as a witness, told of receiving money from job seekers, but insisted it came to with expressions of sympathy him over his unsuccessful campaign for re-election last November.

> SECRETARY OF the Navy Adams ordered the cruiser Memphis from Guantaanmo, Cuha, to a position near Nicaraguan waters for use if the rebel movement in Nicaragua should become serious. The cunboat Asheville also started up

the east coast of Cen-Secretary tral America from the Adams Canal Zone,

Advices received at Punnma City by officials of the Standard Fruit Steamship company at Cristobal said three United States marines were killed in an attack by a large force of bundlis on the commissary at log-

town, Nichrugua, seven milles from Puerto Cabezas. Puerto Cabezas is on the northeastern coast of Nicaragua. The three marines listed as killed

In the reports to the steamship company were Capt. Harlan Pefley, Lieutenant Darrah and Sergeant Taylor. Several native employees of the commissary also were killed, the reportsald.

Wis, a Moravian missionary in the Prinzapolka district, was reliably reported killed when Cape Gracias a Dios was captured by insurgents. Other American residents, of Caps Gracias a Dios include Albert and Edwin Fagot of New Orleans, and William J. Green of Allegheny, Pu.

aviatrix, set a new speed record for women over a three-kilometer course at Detroit (slightly less than two miles) with a speed of 210.085 miles an hour, Amelia Earbart Put-

Miss Nichols flew the Lockhead-Vega plane in which she set a woman's nititude record in March: over an official course laid out near the fiving field. Harry H. Knepper of the National Aeronautical association, checked the flight, and R. A. Leavell, another peronautical official, timed the rare. Miss Nichols made two round trips over the course and the speed was the average of the four timings. In the

colorful key.

trips against the wind she was timed. nt 191,030 and 202,814 miles an hour, and with the wind the times were 221,825 and 226,880.

eveling shout the flight.

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parent as the weaver's art can make them are the last word in chic, when femno, h. sinning at accessory touches with the dark suit, coat or frock and it comes to gowning the bride's atcontinuing until the crescendo car-They may or may not cost a king's ries to the point where the entire cos tume is in white. ransom, these "simple" cotton frocks,

for some of them are elaborated with If one elects to be ultra in the wearing of a white coat, in order to choicest hand-embroidery, Whether



MARKS VOGUE FOR SHEER EFFECTS

they he of the expensive or inexpen- i interpret the fashion aright, care must sive sort, these lovely eveleted habe exercised in choosing the very tistes, embroidered organdles and swankiest of material and every, little weaves of like character have sounddetail in the making of the garment ed a note of sweet simplicity as none must be just so. Right up to the min other than qualnt cottons can do. To uto in every respect is the stunning carry out their ingenue role in the white outfit which Betty Compson wedding pageant, the frocks made of fentured Radio Pictures player, is them must be fiel at their waistline wearing this spring—see it in the ilwith sashes of velvet ribbon or of lustration herewith.

taffeta or satin and the bats which. Favor Loose Weaves. The fact that spongy looge-woven top_them must tune in to the same voolens are "it" for the making of the white coat led Miss Compson to In direct contrast to these unaffected frocks of dainty sheer cottons are choose a soft open mesh basket cloth which, as you see, has been tailored the sonhisticated styles for bridesto nerfection. The wide revers, the maids of glamorous beauty such as broad belt; with a buckle, the slenderthe picture sets forth. For a fashion-Izing lines, the neckplece of flat white



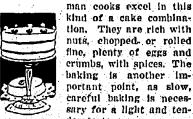
CABINET

 T_{he} KITCHEN

To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry: He formed it, and that was sculpture: He varied and colored the and that was painting: And then, crowning all, is peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand diving, eternal drama -Charlotte Cushman.

THE TASTY TORTE

For the cake par excellence, the torte is one of the daintiest. Our Ger-

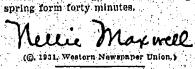


der torte. Torte.-Beat three egg Schaum whites until stiff but not dry, add one cunful of sugar very lightly and gradually, not to lose the lightness, a pinch of salt, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar and one-half tenspoonful of vanilla. Bake in two deep layer tins for one hour. Put together with whipped cream, or add nuts and chopped pineapple with the cream.

Walnut Torte Beat the volks of six e gs with one cupful of sugar, add one-fourth pound of walnuts and six lady fingers grated, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add the juice and rind of a lemon and when all the ingredients are well mixed, add the stifly beaten ere whites to which a pinch of salt has been added. Bake in layers in a moderate oven and use the following:

Filling .-- To one beaten egg yolk add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture coats the snoon, add one and onehalf cupfuls of grated walnut meats with a flavoring of almond and vanilla. Use between the Invers and Ice the top of the torte.

Date Torte .-- Rub sixteen dates to i smooth paste with two tablespoontuls of lemon juice. Beat two whole eggs, add seven yolks, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, beat well, add the dates, three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice, and a cupful of cracker crumbs. Stir well and fold in the stilly beaten



whites of seven eggs. Bake in a large

Early Hospitals The establishment of hospitals in

the sense in which we understand them now probably occurred in Europe during the Middle ages. Elistorians differ somewhat on this, but, it generally agreed that the institutions conducted in Europe by various religious orders were perhaps the forerunners of the present-day hospltais. It should be remembered, how-

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Scientists Learn More

of Volcanic Phenomena Sitting by the bedside of a volcano and feeling its pulse for 20 years is likely to have its moments. of excitement, and Dr. T. A. Jugger, volcanologist at Klinuon, Hawall, admits that he has had many such moments.

But from this close study of Amerlea's most famous cruter has come a vast increase in scientific knowl-

edge of seismic action, Now the United States Interior department is asking for additional funds to carry on the volcanological work in the Hawall National park. one of the chief features of which is Kilnuea.

However, during the last few years the park's nometive volcanic phenomena, such as gignatte lava. tubes, sulphur boths and beds, the flora of the volcanic region, have become as potent drawing cards as the live crater. So the national nark service is exnanding its facilities for visitors and compers, besides endeavoring to expand its volcanological observation." Mainfand as well as local visitors to the park have rolled up a new rec-

Costly Meal for Pig-

Somewhere on a California bog ranch there is a pig worth about \$2,575 as a result of Mrs. F. W. Beardslee's carelessness, For Mrs. Beardslee forgot finte she had didden \$2,575 worth of peurls; opply and diamonds in a wastebasket. The basket was dumped in a garbage barrel and garbage from San Fran-"riseo is sold to nearby ration cializing in raising porkers.

Holocene Age

The name of the geological period in which we live is the Holocene, It extends from about 20,000 B. C. to the present time.

Don't judge a disinfectant by its



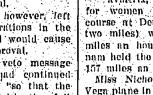
Rev. Karl Bergener of Watertown,

R UTH NICHOLS, Ryo (N. Y.)

nam held the previous record of 181.-

157 miles an hour.

The only comment the aviatrix made was that "there wasn't anything par-



shape her own destiny but one beset with acute racial and religious ctenyages and animosities, with Hindus outnumbering Moslems by 8 to 1. To he sure, every viceroy has had this Moslem-Illadu communal problem to struggle with. Observers in India say it will always exist, as long as the Hindu worships the cow and the Moslem ents it, for it is the socalled desecration of this animal that causes most ince riots.

One of the few bright snots Lord Willingdon will find is that the Nationalists are now at peace with the British government. But how long this will last depends on what measure of independence Gandhi secures when he goes to the second "round table" conference in London this summer. If increased remuneration and honors are any compensation for the trials he must face, Lord Willingdon may flud some satisfaction in the fact that his \$50,000 salary as governor general of Canada is doubled and his expense allowance quadrupled.

T IIE funeral of Nicholas Longworth at Cincinnati was attended by notnble men from all marts of the United States, all of them warm friends of the into speaker of the house of representarives, President 1100 ver-laid-aside-press-

ing public duties to do Mrs. honor to the memory Longworth of Mr. Longworth. affectionate tributes from all parts of the world tald stress upon his at--tractive personality. These expres sions, and the high esteem manifested by the public and through the press are a rich legney of comfort to his family.

Mr. Longworth's death has, of course, completely, changed the course of events in the house. A struggle for the speakership would have occurred In any event, but it was taken for granted that Mr. Longworth would command all the votes of his marts and thus hold an even chance of win ning the speakership. The Repubficans must now choose a candidate for speaker, and he will face the difficult task of consolidating the entire marty, Although a Tew Republicans had threatened to bolt, "Nick" Long 4 B. Woodward to serve one year and

nolitleal menace. IN THE federal court at Evansyllie, Ind., Harry E. Rowbottom, former representative in congress of the Eirst Indiana district, was convicted of accepting bribes from persons who sought post office appointments. The former congressman was sentenced, immediately by Judge Chartes say.

tabilshed a definite trend in these figures showing that the average of fines is steadly decreasing while the average of Jall sentences has been steadly ncreasing in the nine months since prohibition enforcement was transferred from the Treasury to the Justice department." DANGEROUSLY. A complicated situatton has arisen in the

veloping in Europe, especially in connection with the Austro-German tariff union and the forthcoming visit of the German chancellor and foreign minister to London for conferences with Aristide British government

Briand Bohind the official silence in variou capitals many French observers saw Important issues centering in the tariff agreement and in the Franco-Italian is attempting to drop because the government, was never fully convinced is arrayed in a costume ideal. From that it, was profitables France desires to remain on friendly terms with Britain, because Foreign Minister Aristide Briand has nsked the Billish foreign secretary,

Arthur Henderson, to use pressure on Germany to modify the tariff necord when the German chancellor goes to England next month. Briand has been placed in an exceedingly embarrassing position because of the possibility that he will be

elected. President of the republic in May, while be would prefer to conclude the naval accord with Italy by continuing his work at the Qual d'Or-

(@ 1931, Western Newspaper Unlon.)



fur, the white beret, and the white the crown of her pateleian head to the shoes trimmed with a wee bu of color tip of her dainty silvered slippers she are all high spots in the mode. is a "perfect picture",-as every brides-Just a touch of white does not do. mild should be.

the trick this senson. To carry t e While fabric elegance is made the meaning of chic neross there must be theme of this enchanting ensemble, it form and lots or white. First in imwill be observed that the materials for portance is the all-white dress worn beneath the dark coate. both hat and gown answer to the call

for sheer and transparent effects. Sil-The white incket, preferably of ver, blue and white is the color, thin fabrie-like fur with the dark skirt scheme. The long, modist peplum is also tres chie, blouse cut a la princess is made of It's not necessary to walt until mid summer for the realization of your silver and blue brocaded chiffon. The

CHERIE NICHOLAS,

houffant skirt, of white talle is comdreams—wear white now and be among the first to declarif this vogue. assed of deep flownces each of which is edged with a silver piping. Silver ribbon trims the white tulle bat, which (@) 1931. Wostorn Newsmailer Union.)

set aside for the treatment of the sick In early Greece. These were more on the order of clinics rather than hospitals in the modern sense of the word. The first hospital in the United States was established a few years after the settlement of New York was made, about 1670.

Ancient Festival

Originally a kermess was a church festival, but later was an outdoor fes tival or fair held annually in the Low Countries of Europe and French Flanders. Either an indoor or outdoor fair on the order of the Flemish festival is sometimes given the name

Key to Prosperity Every good and enduring possession of manking is the product of toll and thought "There are times when work seems unnecessary, and thought weariness of the mind, but these are not the times of progress .- Collier's Weekly,

New Observatory Near Pole The "farthest north" observatory is at Thomso, Norway, to be used for the study and photography of the northern lights. It is equipped with a spectrograph which splits the colors of the northern lights so that they may be subjected to scientific study.

Mona Lisa Wins.

La Gloconda sat-three years for Da Vinci's famous painting, Mona Lisa. Thus, in addition to being a beautiful woman, she was one of the earliest of the endurance sitters .- Detroit News,

Contact

A scientist has discovered a new species of mosquito. We understand, however, that it discovered him first, -Bystander, London,

Interesting Collection

A collection of old plantation diaries, Journals and records and Con federate hanknotes, dating from 1840 to 1000 is in the Louisiana State untversity library, the gift of the De-Clouet family of LaFayette, La.

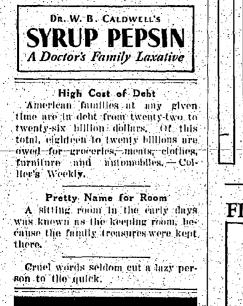
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TALES... of the TRIBES By EDITHA L. WATSON

The Natchez

the present-city-of-Natcher along St. Catherine's creek, once stood nine scattered villages, comprising the tribe from which the city is named. When they first were visited by the French in 1682, here were about 0,000 Natchez - a good-sized nation. Their strange customs attracted and nmused the French-

men, and it is to these early chronlclers that we are Indebted for most of our information. Natchez. It was impossi-

ble for the two races, so totally unlike each other, to remain on friendly terms, and the Natchez fought three wars with the French, the last being in 1729, which turned out to be fatal to the tribe. They split into three divisions, one of which remained near their old home. The second fled a short distance away, where, in 1731, the French again attacked them, killed many, and sold about 450 into slavery. The third and largest division joined the Chileknsaw and built a village near them. Later, some of the Natchez moved into the Cherokee country, and some few survivors of the tribe are still to be found in Oklahoma, In the early coloriul days, during

times of pence, the French historians found the Natchez a source of great interest. The people were tall, robust and with a proud air; neat and agree able. Tattooing was freely indulged in, and when a Natchez man had gained some honor or distinction, he added to his tattooed decorations, so that some of them were "inserthed" over a large area of skin. The women pierced their ears with great slits and hung ornaments in them until the lobes were greatly distended, and both men and women were partial to paint, vermillion being the most prized.

One of their less attractive customs was that of head-flattening, and the old accounts describe a baby being thus deformed; it was placed on a board, and a mass of clay was tightly hound on its head between two other boards. The poor baby cried in pain, and turned almost black, but it had to endure the pressure until its head grew into the required shape. This naturally took some time, but it is not recorded that the process had any lasting ill-effect on the Natchez children, who were bright and compared favorably with those of other tribes. The Natchez made very good pottery and spun thread from mulberry bark, which they wove into cloth. Some times this cloth was covered all over with feathers; small turkey feathers being used for the common people, and swan feathers for the "aristocracy."

An aristocracy in an Indian tribe especially one which practiced hendflattening like the savages of Africa ! Watch Altogether Too Valuable to Be Lost

A flock of reporters and camera men fourneyed to Camden to intervlew Sir Hubert Wilkins, who had flown down to inspect his submarine. the Nautills, Sir Hubert is most obliging, being

an old newspaper man litmself. Finally a photographer hit upon th happy thought or having the Arctic explorer climb down on the side of the submarine, while the cameras

clicked an "action" picture. All went well until the strop on Sir Hubert's wrist watch snapped, and the handsome gift of the Rotary clubs plopped onto the only cake of tee in the river. The aggregate brains of the Arctic explorer, the working press and many volunteers were called into action. Wires and sticks were used to no avail.

Finally a workman retrieved the valuable memento by means of a pair of riveter's tongs.

Sir Hubert fondly caressed his watch that had been snatched from a watery grave and said : "If I had lost that I would have to begin to buy lunches." According to an inscription on the platinum chronometer that watch made Sir Hubert Wilkins guest extraordinary at all Rotary club gatherings,-Philadelphia Record,

Process Saves Much Oil The fact that oil and water do not rendly mix has been turned to good purpose in some of the falling fields in New York, and Pennsylvania, where old wells have been made to flow again by flooding with water, anya Popular Mechanics Magazine. The process is simple. Water is pumped into wells under pressure. with the result that oil is forced through the sinds into other wells. that have been abandoned, but have

not_been_flooded,_Oll_so_recovered is said to be of superior quality, and experts estimate that some of the wells thus treated will have a commercial life of 30 to 50 years in the future.

One-Shirt Order Scored Poor law functions in London

have been harshly administered since the London county council took charge of administering it, was the accusation of Ceell Manning, Socialist member, at a recent council meeting. In siding with Manning. T. J. Blacketter said that at a meeting of one of the districts an aged applicant was granted one shirt, and the committee had the audacity to tell him he must sit in bed while it was washed.

Musical Screech Owl

A screech owl that seems to enjoy music is reported by Thomas B. Smith: in Detroit, "Every evening when we turn on the radio," Smith said, "the owl comes and perches on the railing of the front porch and appears to be listening. As soon as we turn the radio off he leaves. Opening the window doesn't bother him, but if we open the door he flies 4 way?"

Ban on Horns and Whistles The international congress of pube hydene, meeting in Paris, voter

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Friday, May 1, 1931



In the State Committee train the County, e. (union; At, the Primary, Elections, the Republican and Democratic parties will close a male anil female member of their respective parties in each district to the County Committees. The place of meeting of the said Roard of Registry and Election shall the as follows: Finst Outback Burghtor Lions' Outback Burghtor SECOND DISTRICT Showroom of Springfield Garage, Morris and Mountain Avenues, THRP DISTRICT Store of Frank Dayls, South Springfield Avenue and Millown Road. 19th were approved as per printed BATTERY AND RADIO copies on the members' desks, SALES AND SERVICE Millburn 6-0291-R. All bills presented were approved and on roll call ordered paid. P. J. RONDEAU We Call and Deliver Acknowledgment of expression of sympathy was received from the **BATTERY AND RADIO** HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK family of Mrs. Catherine McLeod, SALES AND SERVICE We Buy Old Cars and Parts Ad. Store of Frank Dayls, South Springtield Avenue and Millown Road...
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Of The Pringtield Avenue; thence aross the of shill of Springtield Avenue; thence aross the conter line of the Rahway Valley Rail-rond westerly to the Intersection of the Spring the center line of the Rahway Valley Rail-rond westerly to the Intersection of the Spring the center line of the Rahway Valley Rail-rond westerly to the Intersection of the Spring the center line of the Rahway Valley Rail-rond westerly to the Intersection of the Spring the center line of the Rahway Valley Rail-rond the genter line of the more of the Bring the center line the center line of the pring the center line of Mountain Avenue to the pring the center line of Mountain Avenue to the pring the center line of Mountain Avenue to the pring the center line of Mountain Avenue to the pring the center line of Mountain Avenue to the print of pring the pring the ce Two agreements from the Oty of SPRINGFIELD BATTERY Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J. AND ELECTRIC STORE 245 Mo.ris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1053 FLOOR SCRAPING Millburn 6-1638W. EATING PLACES E. O. HOLMS Hardwood and Parquet-Floor Contrac-GIBSON'S DINER tor. Machine surfacing, waxing and finishing. Good Eats-Courteous Service. New and Old Floors Never Closed Laid and Refinished Morris and Mountain Ayes, Remor Ave. Telephone Millburn 6-0431 Estimatos Given. REAL ESTATE AND DINE AND DANCE INSURANCE SPECIALISTS At The Winckler House Springfield Rd, and State Highway enry J. Dassing and Co., Route 29 **NEW BEAUTY** 613 Morris Avenue Mountainside, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-8945 Allowing the book pairs of parts of the second Election District shall consist of the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the evalue line of Mountain Avenue and Coaker Avenue, running, thence along the center line of Mountain Avenue and center line of Mountain Avenue to the inter-section of faild centor line with the conter line of Morris Avenue; thence along the wost wide-of-the-Presbyterian Cometery, projected to said point of intersection, northerly to the Township line between the Township of Spring. Millburn 6-0359 was referred to Road Committee. SANDWICHES AND DINNERS Cartified copy of a resolution from for your rugs No Cover Charge Borough of Rosello Park, requesting PLUMBING Board to replace broken cross drains COME ONCE at Walnut street and Clay avenue was referred to Bridge Committee PLUMBING AND HEATING Give your rugs a chance to show their 19th HOLE beauty-remove the destructive dirt and Certified copy of a resolution from REFRESHMENTS Fixtures On Phyments grit that has been ground into the nap ownship of Union requesting Vaux-Chestnut St. Route 29 eld and the Township of Millburn; thency past all hope of ordinary removal. HARRY C. ANDERSON Union, N. J. hall road be kept in repair during reconstruction of Morris avenue was re 140 Mountain Avenue. COME ALWAYS Cleaning rugs by the old-fashioned forred to Road Committee. Telephone Millburn 6-1896 methods is nearly a hopeless task. Sweep-Communication from Charles II. Announcing Opening of SERVICE STATION Fetterly, chairman, Green Brook ing and brushing doesn't do it, because Flood Control Commission, regarding GARAGE your broom can't get down into the nap. the flood conditions was referred to exaco And beating injures the fabric. NOW OPEN the Special Drainage Committee and BALTUSROL GARAGE **Triangle Service Station** County: Attorney, But there is an easy way to make your WALTER M. COLOMBO. Communication from City of Rah-SERVICE STATION rugs new again. A modern Electric Cleaner way requesting information regarding Tire Service will do it because its powerful suction Automotive Engineer. disposition of flag stones on East Mil-Free Crank Case and Battery Service pulls the dirt out-and holds it. A demif Wo Can't Fix It-It Can't Be Fixed Morris and Warner Aves. ton avenue was referred to Road onstration will prove this to you. Millburn 6-0484 Black's Lane .Committee. Springfield, N. J. Copy of a resolution from Townshir of Hillside requesting that North avo-You'll be pleased at the time and effort GRILL Courtesy Accounts on a modern Electric Cleaner will save you nue be naved to a width of 30 or 32 feet was referred to Road Committee. -while it does the work better. Let us Approval 8TOP AND Monthly roports of Purchasing tell you about it. Agent, Jail Committee, Supervisor of MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL Roads, Superintendent of Weights.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing the borrowing of \$20,000 for emergency work was adopted. Resolution by Road Committee ap proving of plans for improvement of

Communications from Elizabeti

Blume, attorney for Abe Blum, claim-

ing client's property rights will be

interfered --with-if-property-is-taken

for road improvement, was referred.

to Road Committee and County Attor-

Communication from the Sheriff.ad-

vising of permanent appointment of

R oy Carson as Jall Guard was referr-

Invitation to attend conference of

State Water Policy Commission in

regard to flood condition of Green Brook was referred to Special Drain-

Communication from Wilbur E.

Conv of resolution from the Clty of

Plainfield accepting Improvement of

Park avenue was referred to Road.

Copy of resignation of Katherine

Communication from the Treasurer

advising of permanent appointment of

Augusta E Schwab was referred to

Two certified copies of resolutions

accepting offer of County to contri-

bute toward improvement of Rahway

Monthly report of Mills & Co., audi-

Report and resolution by Bridge

to advertise for blds for new bridge

at First avenue, Roselle, was adopted.

Committee approving of permanent

appointment of Wilbur Miles. Junior

Clerk in County Clerk's office, was

mittee appointment of Herbert R

Bartlan, assistant superintendent of

Road Construction and Repairs, was

Resolution by Road Committee au

thorizing County Treasurer to pay

Emma King, Benjamin S. King, Jr.

and Susan J. King, his wife, for land

taken for widening of Brant lane was

Report and resolution by Road Com-

Report and resolution by Finance

avenue and North avenue were r

fors, and County Treasurer, was re

E. Henze, employee in the Register's office, was received and filed.

Squire calling attention to danger at

West Jersey street bridge was referr

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Friday, May 1, 1931 SPRINGFIELD SUN Five By Osborne THE FEATHERHEADS Heavy on the Sarcasm **JOHNSTON SPEAKS** THE SETTING SUN WILL SEE FANNY AND FREDDY AN MY EARS WILL **OF PAST RECORD** YOUR NECKIL OH, IF I JUST THAT'S HAD YOUR NECK !!! YOU COULD BE YOU AND BURN FROM THE LOVELY BURN FROM WHAT RIGHT ! ... WITH MY A CHORUS GIRL AN' ME IN OUR OWN LITTLE THINGS YOU WILL TELL ID LIKE TO DO WITH YOUR SASS NECK AN YOUR HOME, MAMMY-IN-LAW O' MAMMY DEAR! YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT AND CHATTER n ! MINE In announcing his intention to seek FIGURE Me 🚺 re-election at the polls May 19, Surrogate George H. Johnston has prepared_the_following_statement_exlaining why he "chooses to run.": "At the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 19, 1931 my name will-be-submitted to the Republican voters as a candidate for renomination for Surrogate of Union County. It has been the custom of the people of Union County to reelect officinis who have given faithful service and in presenting my name for your endorsement at the coming Primary, it affords me the opportunity to call attention to my administration for the past five years as one of courtesy to. all, with friendly aid and considera-AT UNION THEATER AT LITTLE THEATRE Cubs Tie Millburn Blues in Opener, 7-7 tion on the part of the efficient Surrogate's staff, coupled- with strict attention to the requirements of law 'Reaching For the Moon'' starring "China Express" the principal at in the conduct of the business of the Douglas Fairbanks Jr., which plays at the Union Theater on May 4 and traction at the Little Theatre of New. office. is an expert farce. It begins with ark, week May 2, has been acclaimed Springfield Municipal New Jersey's Representatives in If nominated and elected I pledge a bang and explodes intermittently by critics wherever it has been ex-LOCALS LEAD OF **Bowling League** myself to maintain the efficient and in gales of exciting hilarity. hibited. Its merit lies in the simpli- business-like administration of the Nation - Wide Speaking Contests Final Standing "Reaching for the Moon" marks city and realism of the acting, and office of Surrogate of Union County." 7-2 WASTED AT w Fairbanks' first appearance in modern the advanced photographic technic of Mr. Johnston's petition contains 6 dress in many seasons. Jr. O. U. A. M. . 15 the names of over ten thousand peothe Russians who produced it. That his drawing power was equally Fire Dept. . 15. **MILLBURN FIELD** The plot evolves around the eternal ple of all walks of life, including United States Senator Hamilton F. Union County Coal potent without the sword, plumed hat 11 class struggle of the Orientals. A Kean, Congressman Ernest R. Acker-10 and rufflos, or the bandit and pirate Five Aces 11. 10 costumes of his many successful prother and his sister, sold into slav-Royal Blues 10 costumes of his many successful brother and his sister, sold into slav-11 roles, was proved on the opening ery are traveling third class with gressman Ackerman, Henry S. Crou-. 11 (Continued from page one). Lions Club 10 14 night at the Criterion when the eager coolles. A white overseer attacks ch, Secretary to Senator Kean, Frank A fast double play, one of the most Board of Education ... 4 17 crowd filled the playhouse to burst the girl and her brother avenges her H. Smith, Commissioner of Banking crowd filled the playhouse to burst the girl and ner promer averages in [H. Smith, Commissioner of Danning before the curtain hour. "The Great Meadow" playing at the unit cooles revolt them selzes the train on which they are traveling and Courty Registrar, Edward Bauer, sensational seen at the Millburn Severna Park (First two teams will roll off Tues. ing long before the curtain hour. ground in some time, nipped the Blues rally. With one gone, and two men day night, winner to take two mpton. Collins hit to Forman who threw chès. (Teams tied for third place will roll production as great as America whose to Bays on second to catch the runner County Clerk Neil McLeod, Jr., Sheriff off Wednesday night, team totals to soul and spirit it dramatizes. and the fielder threw to first to got There are no professional actors in Frank R. Entmons and William I. Mc-Daniel Boone stalked through the Collins. Darkness was approaching, count.) Kentucky wilderness leaving a blazed the Oriental continent of the cast, Mane, Director of the Board of Choand the umpires called the contest. track-and in his path followed Diony The participants are "Naturals" ex. sen Freeholders. The game will be replayed at a later UNION COUNTY COAL 171 155 150 Hall, brave ploneer daughter of old emplifying in many cases, the parts McCarthy date Mayors of the various municipalities 156 162 190 Virginia-daring the Indians and they portray. The coolles, peasants Springfield Smith -Jules Verner, Linden, Alfred C. 178 wilds, fighting and struggling to bring and workers, for example, are what r . h 201 207 Keshen Brooks, Rahway, Edward B. Twom-201 civilization to the new frontier. It they represent; a general in the story Thorn, 1f. 191 146 H Bock bly, Summit, Frederick S. Tipson, 227 131 149 is a dramatic story of epic proper is a former Chinese army officer now Zellars, If ... tions; a story that cuts through to residing in the U.-S. S. R. The stu- Westfield, Clarence D. Knight, Clark C. Bock Mameo, cf. Township, Roger C. Aldrich, Cran-946 801 868 the bed-rock of our American soil, dents and teachers of the Second H. Pennover. 3b Totals and exposes our roots comented in Class are really Chinese students and ford, James E. Stem, Hillside, George Demarest. 1b SEVERNA PARK struggle, sacrifice-and glory! A members of the professions, quite at L. Delatour, Jr., Scotch Plains, Ga-Bays, 2b. 169 159 Swisher . 161 story that shows why America has home in the middle of the road philo. briel Largen, Springfield, Anton C. Wiley, rf .. 160 111 125 Spencer Swenson, New Providence Township, become great! sophy of life. Forman, ss ... Ferguson Gustav Hummel, Jr., Union, Clarence Mink, c ... Zoeller .. W. Slocum, Fanwood, Alfred DeFrei-Burkhardt, p 127 187 Wright 158 tas, Garwood, August J. Stahl, Kenil-

Totals Millburn

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Two-base hits-Demarest, Burk- THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. hardt, Gmutza, Krausche, Elling, Mony unusual problems were Smith. Sacrifice hits-Mameo, For-Smith, Sacrifice hits—Mameo, For-man; Demarest. Double plays—Gmu-tza, Jones and Elling; Forman, Bays ing Edna Ferber's famous story of dangers encountered during a wreck Potts

MISS AGNES LARSEN HAROLD F. QUAD HW JERSEY'S representatives | and Light Company and were again **IN HW JERSEY'S** representatives in the nation-wide public speakthe winners. ing competition sponsored by As representatives of New Jersey. the National Electric Light Association the speakers will next compete in Geographic Division contests in Philare Miss Agnes Larsen, of Jersey City, adelphia, meeting the winners of the in the women's contest, and Harold New York and Pennsylvania contests. F. Quad. of Newark. in the men's contest. Both are employes of Public Following that will come the Regional Service Electric and Gas Company. Contests at Washington, D. C., in May Having won the Public Service com and the national finals in Atlantic pany contests, Miss Larsen, and Mr. City in June. The subject is: "The Contribution of Electric Service to Quad competed in the State Contest American Home Life-and Its Future April 16 at Newark against representatives of the Jersey Central Power Possibilities." 'CIMARRON' PRESENTS of the Coast Guard which will have its first local showing at the Roth Strand Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. William Harrigan is an-Many unusual problems were en other sultor for Miss Clarke's favors, Messner 161 159

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Mr. Reed will preach in the Branch

evening services will be held at the

Church Notes and Affairs worth, John W. Delano. Rosello and Donald McNicol, Roselle Park, and Martin B. Stutsman. Plainfield. Endorsing Mr. Johnston are also prominent lawyers from all parts of the county, some of whom are-Judge Clark McK. Whittemore, Judge Charles L. Morgan, Judge C. Addison Swift, Donald H. McLean, Frank A.

English, Supervisor of Inheritance Tax for Union County Edward S. Atwater, Jr., Sigurd Emerson, Raymond given for new members. The Rev. ly, Bishop of Newark, made his an-T. Parrot, George Schmidt, Jr., Peter Raymond E. Marshall, of Millburn, nual official visit to the church Sun-J. Olde, Welcome W. Bender, Sidney and the Canal Zone, who recently re- day afternoon, and administered the W. Eldridge and Assemblyman Char 179 194 turned home, will make an address at rite of confirmation to a class, includ- les A. Otto Jr., Elizabeth; Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Judge of Court of Errors ing David Alley, Harry Ayres, Jack Lane, Thomas' Monahan, Madeline and Appeals, Judge W. A. Coddington cher, Marcelle Thompson Marle Tren- Trust Company Judge J. Henry Crane Asa F. Randolph, Judge William G.

gove, and Kenneth Wheeler. DeMeza, George W. V. Moy, County A meeting of the rector, wardens, DeMeza, George W. V. Moy, County and vestrymen will be held Tuesday Attorney Francis J. Blatz, Judge W.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn Rev. Hugh W, Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class. 9:45 Second Holy Communion (choral) and sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m. Communion service will be held Confirmation Held Sunday morning, and a reception The Rt. Reverend Wilson R. Stear-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. William I. Reed, pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M.





Babylon Tower as It May Have Been

CEREFICIENTING

two printed explanations. It appears are that there rises to your mind the Image of one of those fean, lanky most likely that the name was given purkers with its long shout and high. Michigan because balles of wolvering Shirp buckhone which gives it the furs used to reach the New York fur munic of rugorbick. For the mzorback, market from the trailing post at Sault descendant of the plas which the Span-Ste. Marle, although most of the furs were, brought in Trom. Canadhin drapish axplorer, De Solo, brought to pers and not from Michigan territory, America and which ascaped to the woods and min wild for designations, "In the early days of exploration," said Yost, a trading post was estabis Arkansas' native hog and as such luts/become that, states, symbol: rather Hsned at Sault Ste, Marie, Many than the bear. welverine furs were shipped to the Time was when the razorback was New York market from this post, A large proportion of these furs were such a famillar figure in the Arkansas supplied by Canadlan trappers, al landscape that it became a part of though Michigan had wolverhies at those "popular legends" which are rethis time. As the result of these large sponsible for fixing in the public mind certain deux, as often grionous as shipments of wolverine furs, this territory came to be associated with welnot, about the neonle in some one shife or some section of the country. Hence verines and eventually the state came the tradition of the "Ozark hill, bille" to be known as the Wolverine state! whose "shiftlessness" has been per-"This explanation does not coincide netuated in the famous "Arkansas with the theory of A. D. E. Van Buren, Traveler" story. And a similar story in volume five of the Michigan Ploneer In which the razorback figures is Historical Collections published in 1884, this one: but Dr. Norman Wood of the univer-Traveler Through Arkansas (observsity museum faculty, who co-operated ing a razorback scratching itself with Yost in his search for living wolverines in the state of Michigan, "against a post)-Your hogs seem to bo troubled with the mange. that the second explanation Ozark | Hill-Billy -- Mange | nuthin' is not at all plausible. stranger. That there is a razorbach "Van Buren's explanation holds that and he's just stroppin" hisself !the appellation. Wolverine state came So while it muy be true that the about as the result of an Incident which razorback hog was once the most disoccurred at the old Ten. Eyek tayern therive domestic animal in Arkansas, at Dearborn, A party from Detroit modern fürmlig and modern five stock stopped there one day and were served

"When Professor, Yost started out to

ascertain why Michigan is known as

the Wolverine state, he ran up against

Arbor in recent years but they had

context with Miller and Manual Manual Manual Principle and some said an and

of Aykunsus, you would think of a

bear. But the fact is that whonever

you thank of that sinte, the chances

ralsing in Arkansas have largely done walf steaks, his story relates. One away with him and he is more of a of the men facetlously remarked, fWe relies and a tradition than a listur bave caten wolves; we must have the The tradition has been preappetites of wolverines.' The story served, however, by the athletic feams, spread, Van Buren says, and the name of the University of Arkansas which came to be applied to the antives of have become widely known as the Michlgan "Buzorbucks," especially, since an Ar-"Game wardens, trappers, and fur kansas football star made the Alldealers were called upon to ald Yost In his attempts to learn whether the In fact, such has been the wide wolverine is extluct in Michigan. With two excentions, these mon supported splead interest in college athletics in the findings expressed by Dr. A. C. recent 'years' that the mascors and nicknames of athletic tenns, espe-Roches of Calumet, who wrote: "

civity those of the state universities; walted to look this matter up pretty have done much to fix in the public thoroughly. I have seen practically all the game wardons and hunters in these mind a certain state symbolism, even, though it may not always agree with parts and not one hus ever seen a wolverine up here."" flinf suggested by 'the "official" state nickname, . Outstanding examples, of Mr. Yost's Inquiry was made during those which symbolize both the state his quest for a native Michigan woland the college athlete are the "Worvertue to be used as a mascut for the verines" of the University of Michi-Michigan athletic teams, a quest which, gan, the "Conners" of the University was unsuccessful. True, live wolof Minnesota and the "Badgeys" of the verlass have been displayed at some University of Wisconsin, . of the blg football, games at Ann

fact.

Amerlean,

In that connection there has come

of hourse, uncouth American laughter. "Covotes." Louisiana is the Pelleanstate but its inhabitants are more widely known as "Creoles" than they are as "Peltenns." For the chances nath was blocked by the stone image are that mention of the latter word of an augel, taken from the ruins of instead of painting a word pleture of a shell-wrecked church which stood a state, will more likely result in nearby. there being quoted the famous jingle about A wonderful bird is the pelican

Dakota is the Sunshine state but it

of its state university are known a

has an animal symbol—the chyote— was no reply. But across the road and South Dakotans and the athletes from within the yawning blackness of

Its neck holds nore than its helican; Its neck holds nore than its helican; It can hold in its beak, enough food for a week But I don't see how the helican,

The largest state in the Union is called the Lone Star state but It has a symbol which never fails to bring to mind instantly the name of Texas "Kicked like a Texas steer" and "wild ns a Texas longhorn" are similes which are a part of our everyday language, so the ideas of Texas and longhorn steer are inseparably linked. It is wholly appropriate that this animal should be the symbol of Texas for upon the vast cattle trade which be-Andernach," was immortalized. gan after the Civil war was Texas present prosperity based. Oh. I. wish I was a diamond-If you don't say "kicked like a Texas Upon my Lulu's hand

steer" then you probably say "kleked like a Missouri mule" and every one knows of the dynamite that is con cealed in the heels of that animal Which brings up the fact that Missouri, the Show Me state, is blessed with not just one state symbol but two and either one of them as surely spetts "Missouri" in the mind of the average American as longhorn steer spells "Coxas,"--- One-of-them-is-the mule and the other is the houn dog. Not only is Missourl' famous for the number of its houn' dogs, and their high value for hunting purposes, but there are two other reasons for the association of the words "Missourl" and houn' dog." One is the famous oration delivered by a famous Missourinn-Senator Vest's "Eulogy on the Dog"--delivered during a lawsuit over the killing of "Old Drum," "The other is the famous Houh' Dog song.

"They Gotta Quit Klassia" My Dog Aroun'," swhitch played an important nart in the computer for the nomina tion frag President of unother famous Missourian, Champ Clark, Senator Vest's oration, which has

become a classic in American litera ture, not only immortalized the Mis sourl houn dog but has become Scoth to British Columbia. Some of verifable monument to "man's bes the provincial governments also main-"relend." tain similar reserved areas for the (th) by Western Newspans: Union.) benefit of native bird life.

ind Otlawa. The truck driver struck a match Nears Completion. and leaned toward the immobile figure This program, largely completed al-It was not until then he realized his

was no, reply, But across the road peiping, San Jose, Costa Rica; Prague,

a tumbledown building came the sound.

Song and Prayer

F. sing while they were "over there?"

(I cannot write the next two lines

F. pray? Depends, of course, upon

the occasion and the soldier himself

But, according to the Sea Gale, pub-

lished at Grevenmacher, Luxembourg,

by Company O of the One Hundred

and Thirty-first infantry early in 1910

this "Doughboy's Prayer" was very

Dur father, which art in Washington,

Give us this day our delayed pay, and

The Mess Sgt. and all those who wear

forgive the bugler and

Forgive us our A. W. O. L.'s as we

What did the members of the A. E.

But a million understand.)

'Hurried by thy name.

oftion, but deliver us

From the fullgue squad,

the Field Clerks

Forever and ever. Ah Oult

(6) 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Canadian Bird Sanctuaries

bars,

popular:

What did the members of the A. E.

ready by recent purchases, will be carried out under the \$10,000,000 Authorization of 1026. But, in the opinion of the State department, buildings are needed in many other capitals. And Chairman Temple of the house foreign affairs committee already has Introduced an authorization bill for anoffier \$10,000,000 program.

quate legations in Tirana, Albania;

Osio, Managua, Nicaragua ; San Salva-

dor. El Salvador: Monrovia, Liber

No "songs of bitterness nor" hymns In justifying this vast expenditure, of mate," says, Lieut Edward Arthur State department officials point out Dolph, compiler of a book of soldier that the growing importance of the ongs under the title of "Sound Off!" United States in world affairs and Of the hundreds of songs which they world trade demands that its foreign did sing, he calls "Hinky Dinky, Parhomes be commensurate with national lev-Voo?" the butstanding; And that, pride and dignity, Again, they point as everybody knows is the one in to the fact that without government which the Mn'm'selle from Armenowned homes abroad, only the wealthy tleres" (also from St. Nazaire, from can accept diplomatic posts in the Brest, from Orleans, in fact, from allarger capitals. This prevents apmost every other town in France), not pointments of men without fortunes. to mention the "little fraulein from however well fitted they may be, and thus tends to destroy democracy in the Then, of course, there was "Lulu"service.

Pays \$100,000 Annually.

When Whitelaw Reid was ambassador to London in the early years of this century, he was forced to pay \$100,000 rent annually, from his own

MILLIONAIRES IN BRITAIN

TREDUCEDENT

flere is a model of the Tower of Babylon constructed by Pror. Eckhard Unger of Berlin in accordance with the figures obtained from Babylonian cunciform tablets. It is described as a seven-step "God's Mountain" with a temple on its summit fifteen meters high, which was also used as an astrological observatory.

> able for income tax in 1929-30, or 50,-000 more than in the previous year. The gross income "brought under the review of the department" for 1920-30 was the highest since 1922, when the rish Free State was created. The income of the country subject o taxation during 1929-30 is placed 50.775.000.000

Architects Plan Attack

on Ugly Buildings in U. S. Washington .--- The American Instiute of Architects is planning an attack on ugly buildings at their source -In blue prints---rather than in finished structures. The institute will urge the formation throughout the country of architects' advisory counells to pass upon the quality of buildings before construction, begins,

Yawn Dislocates Jaw Cornville, Malae,---Mrs. Agues Tedord ynwned so enthusiastically that she distocated her law. Living in a sounds section, she had to travel six miles for medical relief.

Smaller Incomes and Those Subject to Taxation Are Increasing. Rapidly. London.-Britain's millionaires are thinning out as such a rate that con-

tinuance of the present mortality of high incomes for another 20 years lead us not into the Army of Occupawould mean that by that time not a man or woman with that much money would remain in the country, writes And the M: P.'s, and the O. M.'s and John Steele in the Chicago Tribune. The report for 1929-30 of the comulssioner of inland revenue brings into graphic relief the situation now as compared with that of only a few years ago. In 1028-29, the last year Canic in new; buts more than 40 bird for which complete figures are availsometuaries specially reserved for bird able, there were 487 millionaires in protection purposes. These are seat-England, Scotland, Wates, and northtered across the country from Novaern. Ireland.

Just four years before, in 1024-25, there were 604 millionalities recorded n the inxition rolls. For purposes of

computation, a millionaire in pounds sterling should have an income of \$250,000 a year. On that basis millionaires have disappoared at the rateof 23 per year. The greatest slump was felt in 1927-28, when 48 disappeared from the rolls." Reaching into bigher altitudes of finance, the same tale is told by the commissioner's figures. In 1928-29. there were 130 persons drawing incomes of \$500,000 or more annually. The change is more pronounced as the statistician goes backward. In 1927-28 there were 133 persons receiv-

VANISHING, ONLY FEW LEFT

ing more than \$500,000 a year and 1026-27 there were 151. On that basis' the figure for 1029-30 /is 120 odd, or a decline of around 30 in four years. On the other hand, the smaller incomes of the country are increasing. and incomes subject to taxution for income also are multiplying. Altogether there were 2,250,000 persons charge-



D ACK in the days when "elocution" was a maldenly accom-D plishment, Clara Balley Bunting taught that gentle art.

The two parlors of the modest home she occupied with her husband, Doctor Bunting; were given over to her work. It kept her busy. There were two babies, and in those days the doctor's practice, while never destined to be a large one, was of sufficient proportions to keep the telephone bell constantly jungling.

Lt was only Clara Balley Bunting's perennial enthusiasm for her work that made it possible for her to carry on her fraglle shoulders the triple duties of wife, mother, and elocation teacher.

As Clara used to say of herself, when she married George Bunting, she had not forfelted her stage career, but had merely postponed it. And George who doted on Clara's recitative talents, agreed that as soon as the children were of a more self-sufficient age. Clara oweit it to herself and to her art to resume her prenaration for a cureer that had been alphed in its very bud by her young romance and subsequent marriage to the good-looking physician.

And of course what subsequently happened was that, as the years drifted, Clara became more and more involved in home ties-the lives of her children and the problems of her hus band.

Teaching elocution was about as far as Chirn's seemed to advance toward her ultimate goal-the theater. And yet the quality of her enthusiasm remained undoused. When she was thirty, a bit heavier, her blond pretilness a bit paler, her never too. robust health a bit frailer, the sweet blue eyes of Clara Balley Bunting were still fixed resolutely upon the destination of the theater.

There was something underlahly dramitic to Chira Balley Bunting; with her maturity there came a Lady Machethian quality to her volce and manner. She deepened, so to speak; took on a new polse, and worked more indefailgably than ever with "her girls," as she called them.

The young girls from the high schools, and finishing school of the town came in numbers to study clocution with Clara Balley Bunting. It soon became apparents even to

Clara who loved her husband, that he was not destined for success in his work. And yet, because she liked the nobility of the doctor's task, she discouraged her husband's vallant offers to abandon his medical practice for a more hieralive mercanille position, the secon star, Evelyn,

und_carried on her own shoulders the wokeep of the little home;-

By this time their children, a pair of pretty girl twins, were of an age when they, too, were studying dramatic art with their mother. And how

roles of her own creation, to various casting directors. One day the twins, on one of those flukes of good fortune that can occur were cast for parts in a picture that featured the predicament of mistaken identity. It was their opportunity. The picture scored a success and the names of Evelyn and Edith Bunting became overnight, as it were, ones to be rectaned with in the world of the

cinema. From this point, the destinies of the Buntings moved forward, Success comes quickly and dramatically in Hollywood. The Buptines found themselves transported from the tiny bungalow to a charming little villa on a rose-grown billside. The Buntings acquired two cars, a roadster for the girls and a sedan for the doctor, who was unable to travel in an oven car. The lean years were apparently over and, for the first lime in her married life, Clara, Balley Bunting found herself in a position to concentrate on

her own personal ambitions, By this time the gray was frankly out in her halr and her never too robust shoulders were drooping noticeably. But the doctor's confidence in her was undiminished. Clara in hig phinion undoubtedly, had the makings of a migulificent churacter actress. The girls, full of the sophistication of the studios, and wise with the cruck wisdoms of youth, opposed their mother in her ambitions. The time had, come, in their opinion, for her to sit hack and enjoy some of the good things of life. They did not subject her to the hurt of it, but between themselves they indulged in some hilarity at her obsession that she was destined for a stage career." Poor darling. Best to indulge her

and let her talk, but just fancy mother, nt her nge, still carrying on the dehislon,

There came a time when even the doctor, who still doted on the mother f-hla-children, came-a-little-sadly-to admit to himself what delusion it was. To grace the plane of man." Sweet dear, her life had, gone in service to him and to her children, and yet the vitality of her desires would not die down. Clara was visualtzing herself in mother roles by now and character interpretations of old ladles;

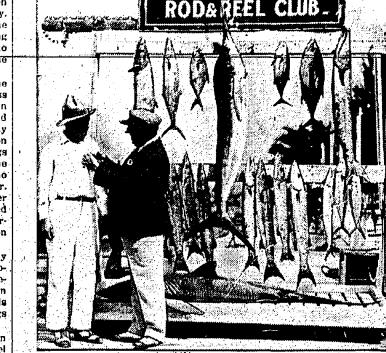
And as the demands of her household grow lighter, as the girls were able to supply more and more of the creature conforts, Clara Increased her visits to the studios. There were still a few pupils, too, the protestations of her daughters to the contrary not-

withstanding. At fifty, Clara Balley Bunting, mother of two successful screen netrosses herself, held on robustly to her ambitions,

About that time Evelyn married one of the world's most prominent screen stars and for the next five years, because grandelilldren enmes quickly, there was an additional orimp in the professional dreams of Chira Battey; Bunting. It became necessary to take on a larger house, more servants, more domestle mechanisms, and it devolved upon the grandmother to supervise the lives of the three babies of

When Clara Balley Bunting was sixty the white snow of gentle old age. was upon her head. And when she walked out now with the doctor, they tenned quite mutually one upon the

Wins Prize for Record Catch of Fish



Norton H. Van Slicken of Chilengo and Elgin, Ill, receiving the pin of the Association of Surf Anglers' Clubs of America from its president, B. E. Farrlier of Newark, at Miami Beach, Fla. The coveted prize was awarded for the large and varied catch of fish which is shown in the photograph and which included a shark and a 63-pound marlin.

> stiffly beaten white of an egg, add a rew grains of sait and a half tea spoonful-of-vanilla,—Spread-over-the

WHEN a frosting is desired which may be used in a pastry tube, the following is especially good: Butter Frosting. Blend two tablespoonfuls of creamed. hutter very gradually with two cup-

fuls of confectioner's sugar, adding one to two tablespoonfuls of liolling milk or water, a very little at a time, to make it of the proper consistency to torce through the pustry tube or bug. And flavor and coloring to taste. Frosting for Cake.

Boil one-half cupful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of water and one teaspoonful of vinegar until the slrup

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cake and sprinkle with coconut.

Mix one quart of thin cream, three cupfuls of heavy cream and one cup ful of milk. Boll one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one-halt cupful of water two minutes, cool and add to the ciaim. Add one-fourth ten spoonful of salt, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of vanilla and one-half tea spoonful of almond extract. Mix one half cupful each of chouped walnuts or hickory nuts with blanched almonds. add to the mixture and freeze. Pack hree of four hours to ripen.

Chocolate Rice Pudding. Souk four tablespoonfuls of rice in nne plut of milk one-half hour, add one teaspoonful of salt, and cook in h double boller until the rice is tender. Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, two squares of melted chocolate, one-half cupful of seeded raisins cut fine, one

you do,

wrote.

A merry song, a sadder note.

And many verses I have made,

I've written verses for you, yes,

The very verse that seemed to be-

For you'I really wrote for me.

Yet now and then, I must confess,

TO TO ARCHIBALD



Being Appreciated by Your Family

DEAR JEAN NEWTON-Under who had far more claim than 1 to that you work so hard for your fam-

cloak of anonymity which your great wisdom. With what I have of your problem. column makes possible, I should like to take up with you something that puzzios=mo=and=get=your_honest=opin=

ion on It. "I don't want to appear conceited. even anonymously, but I must tell you that I am known as a very capable person. I am an excellent cook, a splendid housekeeper, and a very clever sewer. And I stint none of these abilities, but give my family the benefit of them to the limit of my energy, which has been called tirelean.

"My sister, on the other hand, has no such ability. She can do nothing at all. The only sewing she ever does for the family is the simplest mending, and that not too well. She does no baking, and wouldn't think of cooking anything she can possibly buy readymade in the delicatessen store.

"And yet her family appreciate her more than mine do me. While my husband and children take everything I do for granted, her family make a great fuss over her slightest efforts and hang on every word she says as if she were the most canable woman in the world. I am glad for my sister. of course, but I can't figure it out, Can you help me?"

You flatter me, dear reader. The question you pose would flatter one that they will not ever burst, but stay

I can only generalize a bit. There is -always-the-possibility-of-course-thatyou may only think you are not appreclated and that your sister is. You may be supersensitive, or your famlly may be undemonstrative, or your sister may be getting away with murder, as the saying goes. You may have "spoiled" your family by complete selfabnegation-although I should leave that as the last possibility. It may be that your sister has no great ability along the lines of domesticity which you mention, but that she is a woman of great charm and wisdom, and that the strength of her wisdom guiding their lives blinds them to the weak-

food on her family's spirit. It may be

A Blower of Bubbles

ily that you are too tired to be cheerful when they come home. Remember that gayety and good cheer are worth more_than_a_home-baked_cake,_1.ot_us hope that you are not so conscious of your unselfishness and self-sacrifice for your family that it makes you selfrighteous or naggy! If that were true the situation would no longer he unfathomable. You may be wrong in your way of making your family happy and your sister right; or your family may be thoughtless, egotistical and ungrateful while your sister's husband. and children are discerning, highminded and appreciative. But the probability is that none of these is true, Any one of a hundred explanations may hit the crux of your situaness of her culinary efforts, that the tion, and then again perhaps none of them do. I wish I were Solomon, I warmth of her sweetness and understanding overcome the effect of cold might be more helpful.

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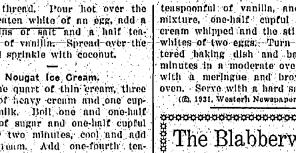


Hero is a picture drawn by a care-less artist, who has midde ton mistakas in the drawing of it. See if you can and them.

never linagine there was any fat Julcy little bug anywhere about! Three or four days after finishing the house, feeding meantime on insects that have been onught in the gluey walls, the splitle-bug rests a little while. The bubbly wall begins to dry up and form a hollow shell about its hody. A few days later, if, you watch very carefully, you will see what appears to be a stranger creeping forth from the old dried bubblehouse-a very slender insect with: gleaming wings. The same yet not the same ducer little creature that hid itself within the nest of froth, she appears now quite grown up, clad in a more becoming costume and enger for new adventure and work in a shiningwinged world.

I Never Do

I never spill my milk upon my mothenough to cover the opening. They I never stir my spoon around, to med-



oven. Serve with a hard sauce. (C). 1931. Westerh Newspaper Union.).

Some Good Frostings for Cakes Across the threshold of another year | spins a thread. Pour hot over the | teaspoonful of vanilla, and the rice Our steps we trace; may opportunity In its span, bring choicely gurnered deeds

with a meringue and brown in the

(Author of Nutty Natural History.)

closets and wardrobes, where it con-

mixture, one-half cupful of heavy cream whipped and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs .- Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven." Spread

THE hlapherwock, or Voracious Cot-ton Moth, as it is known in some parts, during the winter inhabits dark sumes all the cotton goods it can lay Its hands on. During the recent fad for shik and wool clothing, it has been forced to migrate southward, where can find enough cotton directly in the fields or in bales. It is not known

where the term blabberwock came from, as it is a most slient creature,



The Blabberwock By Hugh Hutton

aulte hard and crusty. You have probably walked through the fields and seen numberless little white fonmy bunches on the grass or clover stems? Would you ever suspect that inside of each bubbly mass was the tiny buff-colored architect. that designed and blew it? Don't you think that it would be jolly to blow one's own house?

This interesting insect is called a rog-hopper or a splitle-bug, and when it comes out of the egg it looks very much like a miniature, submarine. It seems to know just what it is expected to do next, for it climbs up on a



HOUSES BLOWN BY SPITTLE-BUGS grass stalk and begins at once to cov-

er liself with a shimmering mass of First of all it puts a drop of sticky fluid on the stem and then with the

very special bubble-blowing machine at the tall-end of its body it begins to blow one bubble after another in this

with a pressure from inside the body.

just as we blow through the plne-

Clara Balley Bunting worked with these girls! Into them she poured all. of her diverted energies,

The doctor doted on these twins. and spent most of his time accompanying them to this and that entertainment. No local charity event, children's festival. or community occaslon, was complete without them. Their mather was kept busy by these entertainments, arranging new readings, new dances, new little dialogue scenes for the children,

About this time Clara began to prepare for an enterprise that had long been smoldering in her mind. Together she and the doctor wrote a little one-net skit which was to comprise three characters : Clara and her two daughters. The ldea was to carry this skit, when completed, to New Vork.

That was the year that the doctor developed a spot on his lung. The next six cutastrophic months saw this little family, bewildered by adversity, packing themselves, hag and baggage, for the more benign slopes of southern California,

"It was thus out of a volition not her own that Clara Balley Busting found herself catapulted into the heart of the new art industry known as the motion nicture.

Then and there Clara Balley Bunting, carrying now the additional load of an Invalided husband, took up her cudgels once more. In the front parlor of a tiny California bungalow she sought to gather unto herself a newglass of dramatle pupils sufficient to: eanble her to keep this tiny roof over her family's heads.

After a fashion she succeeded, Young Indies straggled into the partor of Clara Balley Buntling for instrucfion in the gentle art of clocution. The twins grew older, and its was to he Chira's and her invalided husband's loy and delight to behold them when only in their sweet 'teens appearing' as "estrast in the local motion pieture studios of Hollywood."

By this time Charn herself, forty, paler, leaner, fireder, was now aspiring to character roles. In between her teaching, running the household, catering to the needs of her husband and sowing for her girls. Clara was making hurrled visits herself to the atuallos, registering with the agencies;

And yet to the embarrassment. Indeed the acute mortification, of her two married daughters and even her hushand. Clara still made her visits to the studios.

It became a sore and sensitive noint In the family, this attitude of Clara's, Her daughters never referred to it and her husband pretended not to notice the obsession,

But through it all, with her white hend high. Clara still referred to her future in dramatic art.

When Clarn Balley Bunting was sixty-one this happened: Seated with about seventy-five "extras" in the outer office of a large motion pleture conceen, a famous director, hurrying under the bed for that is terribly bad through nausal a mamont hefore her.

questioned her brusquely and motioned her into an adjoining office. Fifteen minutes later, Clara Balley Bunfing was cast for a mother role that was to make her famous the world over, The family of Clara Balley Bunting is overwhelmed at the overwhelming success that has come to her.

"I told you so," they all argue triumphantly to one another. "I always knew Mother had the makings of a great actress--*

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World War Participants

The "allied and associated" nations in the World war were France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, the United States, Russia, Serbin, Rumania, Japan, Greece, Portugal, Montenegro, Brazil, Chlua, Cuba, Costa Rica, Guaremala, Halti, Houdarns, Liberla, Nicaragua; Panama, Siam, San Marino and the Hedjáz-(Arillan)- On the other sldo, the contral powers, there were Gerniany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. The first declaration of war wa's that of Austria against Serbia on July 28, 1014.

Wheat Gift of the Gods The abelent Egyptians spoke of Ospils, the Nile god, as having taught the dwellers in the Nile valley the use of the plow. Greek, and Roman mythology is full of tales of gods and demigods descending to earth to teach men the use of wheat. The Chinese hold that wheat was the direct gift of heaven, and there is evidence to show that they cultivated this cereal 2,700 voars before the beginning of the sending her photographs, made up for [Christian era, - Northwestern Miller,





sweetle to forever "Love, Honor, etc." -for goodness sake, girlie, don't look luck. (@ by Meclude Newspaper Syndleate.) WNU Service.

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MICHAEL ANGELO JR-



(WNU.Survice.



And there are some that I recall I'm sure you did not like at all. and only once in a great while utters a slight grunt while sleeping. But now and then you do write in This blabberwock is shown deleen About some verse-It may have been in a reclining position after enting several bales of cotton in a southern That struck some cord, and so you warehouse. Its head is a paper-shell pecan with clove ears attached, and the body is a large flibert. The wings, Yes, many measures I have played which are here crossed over its stom-And now and then you write, "I know ach, are split peanuts, and the reet are sullt almonds. The facial expres-That I have always found it so." sion is pen and ink.

(@ Metropalitan Nowaphpor Service.)

Still in Doubt Believe it or not, but we recently verheard a conversation in a theater tohly wherein one woman asked another if her husband went out much at night and the reply was, "I don't know, but I'll ask him the next time see hlm !"

Chinese in California

The gold rush attracted the first Aslatics to California about 1850. By 1852 there were 25,000, and by 1890 what a live wire can do in the ice they had reached their maximum of business." 107,000.

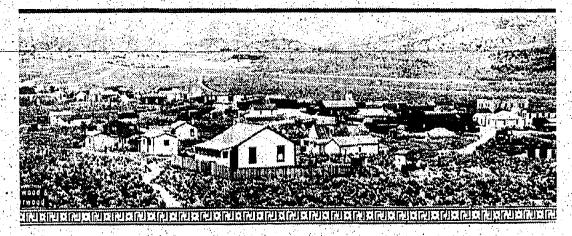
dle with my broth, I never pass in front of folks with-out extuse me said. I never make a fuss when it is time stem, it blows one bubble, then an other and another and soon you would to no to bed. never do those dradful things, fthat T try not to) I never do. I never do, I never do-DO YOU? GIRLIGAG I never say I will not, or I cannot, if I can. I never leave my toys about when things are spick and span. I never tesse the kitten or the smaller children dear. I never, when I hurt nivself, will shed a single tear. I nover do those droadful things, (that is, I try not ta) I never do, I never dd, I never do-DO YOU? I never scribble on my books or anywhere, indeed, (nev)" cross the street without a great annout of heed, I never shout and show the doors when aulet I should be, I nover what should in a which any -one can see, I nover do those dreadful things, (at "The electric refrigerator," says Ob serving Olivia, "Just goes to show

least I try not for I never do, I never donever do, 1-3 DO YOU? (Copyright.)-WNU Service, Like a Potato Love is like a pointo-it's got eyes.

but it's blind, Collier's Weekly.

NEVADA TOWN IS RUN BY LIBERAL-MINDED PEOPLE

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Bird's eye view of the little town of Rupe, Ney, which luys claim to being the ideal place in the United States for rsons of a certain liberal turn of mind. It has no mayor, no sheriff, no churches, nod no enforcement of the Eighteenth amendhient, Rupa is a short illstance from Ruth, which has the largest open of mine in the world,

School Notes

HARRY SCHMITT-Grade 4.

FAREWELL

Farewell to the animals, too.

Good-bye to the wobbling ducks.

Some day I will come and call,

DOROTHY SWEENY-Grade 4.

GRADE 1 NOTES

We have some pupples. They run

THEODORE ROBERTSON.

MARDELL MUELLER

Teacher-Miss Lewis

around the yard and play together.

Their names are Jolin and Tom, 1

A NOISE AT NIGHT

And the kind man, Tony,

Farewell, Oh, farewell to all,

named then myself.

Farewell to the farm,

moo

cluck

Teacher-Miss: M. Jakobsen

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---HONOR ROLL----RAYMOND CHISHOLM

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thur Menzie, Henry Bock, Warren Mirlam Parsell, Dorgthy Morrison. Grade 3 - Annabel Cunningham, Grade 3-Elizabeth Tuescher, Isa. Evelyn Dambres, Edith Molitor, Mar-

bel Ferry, Dorls Marshall, Roger ion Grimm, Dorothy Nessman, Vivien Reutenik, Ruth Chisholm, Helon

Grade 4-Cecilia Russell ,Anna, Douglas, Margaret Nelson, Muriel Ackerly, Jessie Marshall, Helen Mat- Johnson, May Polidor, Jean Burd,

Grade 1-Thomas Street, Mardell

Grade 2-Richard Yaeger, William Smith, Lillian Wise, John Street. Grade 6-Frances Languor, Clarice Grade 3-Lillian Robertson, Thom Shack, Rose Moreau, Rose Cartman, as DeBlosi, Margaret Wall, George Smith. Edward Spera. Grade 7-Helen Freeman, Raymond

Grade 4-Fanny Bardy.

Schramm, Jules Moreau, Carol Minsaid to be traced to the character in history. Alexander the Great, whose ami, Ruth Dannefelser, Sydney Schafmentality was unusually well devel-

It Must Be

Be glad that life is just "one thing after another." It would be frightful If it were "the same thing over and ley, Henry Swisher, Clara Rigiero, over again."-Atlanta Constitution.

Herbert Day, Janet Leslie, Robert Swisher, Paul Silonce, Hartley Fergu-Students in the local schools, who son, Van Potts, Eleanor Golightly, Arattained high marks in March, are as thur Ritter, Dorothy Hall, Herbert follows: the sheet off. I saw a black thing, ball game with the Linden team at The Springfield Junior High School When my Mother came in, I was so Springfield. The game was lost by

len, Betty Peiper, Alice Valentine, Grade-2-Betty Sorge, Karin Nel us, by three points, although it was Doreen Wilhelm, Robert Glutting, Ar- son, Audrey Young, Aubrey Ackerly, EMMA 'HOPLER-Grade 8B. Beach. Teacher-Mr. Newswanger

thews, Helen Melzer, Marjory-Grimm, Jacqueline Manse, Raymond Chrisholm School Grade 5-Floyd Thurston, Irving

Muller, Theodore Robertson, Kenneth erly, Wendell Collins, Doris Musheny, Roll, June Rice.

Anderson, Ramona Reutenick, Elleen Original "Smart Aleck" Grade 8-Marie Gunn, Alberta The expression "Smart aleck" is

Grade 9-Billy Clark, Salvatore Caoped. ale, Kathryn Groves, Catherine Blake

Ethel Lochrs, Senona Franklyn. Flamer Annex Grade 1-Robert Roe, John Crow-

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Went. Girls and boys from the seventh Farewell to the cows that go moo, eighth and ninth grades are practising for this last event of the season. Farewell to the chicks that say cluck Our jumpers are improving each day. Muriel Mowry. Our runners will surprise even the coaches. Miss Cohen and Mr. Nies. Street, Charlotte Mueller, Elmer Ack-Farewell to my little Shetland pony, physical instructors, and our basketball throwers, are practising with all Lillian Searles, Carolyn Harmon, Jean their might. Here's hoping our Fleming, Gene Morrison.

"FIELD DAY"

school will bring home some honors. KATHRYN BLAKE-Grade 9C. Raymond Chisholm School Teacher-Miss Hershey.

very good game.

Schmidt, Gloria Speicher, Margaret Public Pests A wise man who does not assist Terwilliger. with his counsels, a rich man with his charity, and a poor man with his labor, are perfect nuisances in a com-

I have a garden. It has daffodils monwealth .- Swift, Park High School came to the James in it I like to smell them. I like to Caldwell School Monday morning, to smell the daffodils best. They are

> Elephant's Teeth The huge elephant has only eight teeth, two above and two below on each

side, huge yellow molars as wide as man's hand

Mrs. Edgar Jacobs of Morris avenue Sovority. They attended a matinee is now being used in preparation for their mother. They had been told Bobby and Billy had disobeyed that the end of the school term is they could not camp alone in the woods overnight. But there they were sitting by the glowing embers Teacher-Miss Parkhurst, of the camp fire, Bobby and Billy had been telling stories but now all was quiet and still., As the embers of the campfire died, Bobby and Billy kept moving closer and closer togeth er. Bobby said to Billy, "I think I hear a noise. Come, let us go home." Just then, there was a rustle in the leaves. Bobby and Billy tried to run You should not drink ten or coffee but who should they run into but their

because they are not good for you father and dog; Ted. MAY LINDQUIST-Grade 6B.

Teacher-Miss Wahl

SCHOOL NOTES Saturday, tomorrow, the school or chestra will take part in a contest Teacher-Miss Gabriel, at New Brunswick. We hope to win a prize and show you what we can

Another contest will be held soon Goorge B. Gaskill of Morris avenue the cellar and feft one upstairs. I at Summit for all boys. It will be had as their guests over the week-end threw a sheet on the floor. Then: I for model airplanes. Why not get

floor: I saw it was moving; I took! A few days ago there was a base



at West Point Military Academy as and Celia Dunleavy, of Vaux Hall; the guest of Daniel Hine, a cadet at Marilyn Cover of White Oak Ridge; Clair Wahl of Hillside; Emma and Ottille Saurin of Elizabeth; Janet the sun or you will not have strong Recovering From Fall Mueller, Marguerite Helsmuth of Ir- bones, Mrs. Pheobe Quick of Morris avenue is recovering after a recent fall Grange; Mary and Eleanor. Dunn, in her home, when she tripped over Elste Klein, Marguerite Riegelman last meeting.

he "Village Barn."

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson and at Asbury Park. The session started

The Katy-Did Bridge Club met last | Cobb. daughter of Mrs. M. Cobb of

night at the home of Miss Mae Des. 104 Walnut avenue, Cranford on April

mond of Elizabeth. Members include 17. The couple will move today in-

the Misses Isabel Jacobus, Evelyn to the premises at 240 Morris avenue,

Mrs. Robert B. Perguson of Short of 73 Severna avenue will entertain cans.

Hills avenue returned home recently mombers of the Mixed Bridge Club

after a stay at the home of Professor | this evening. Guests will be Mr. and

and Mrs. Frank Ferguson of Storris, Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence W. Gills of Tooker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer of

is convalescing after a recent opera-performance of "Tonight or Never,"

Miss Alico Sickley of Bryant ave thy Deller and Edna Dambres of

nue attended a hop Saturday evening Springfield; Meta-Sturm, Emma Suck

daughters, Peggy and Karin of Bryant Wednesday and will conclude today.

in Pennsylvania

avenue spent the week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Nelson's par-

. . .

Card Club Meets

Svekle of Springfield: Edna Arney of

Rahway, Dorothy Trigg and Cella

At Seaside Park

. . .

Home From Conn.

Entertains Class

Alethen Sunday School class of the

Methodist Church at her home Wed-

. . .

Convalescing

tion in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Attends Hop

. . .

avenue entertained members of the Westfield.

spent the week-end at his cottage in of Poughkeepsie,

ents, in Mt. Bethel, Pa.

Loveland of Elizabeth:

Seaside Park.

nessay evening.

the academy.

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·Conn.

vention of the Woodmen of the World,

Joyner-Cobb

the wedding of Patrolman Leslie Joy-

ner, of this township, to Miss Eleanor

Day. Blanche Fuchs and Hulda Van where they will make their residence. to meet Wednesdays and Fridays. We

Entertained Guests

C. Lewis Corby of Morris avenue Sycle and her sister, Mrs. J. H. King been talking about ways we can be

Mixed Bridge Club

George W. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Harry Fox, of Springfield: Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Millburn.

Hold Theatre Party

at the Belasco Theatre, and dined at

Members include the Misses Doro-

A dinner and theatre party was held

Mr. and Mrs. Russsell J. Pfitzinger

Announcement has been made of team played Linden April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Clark of Maple president, Marle Mathis; secretary,

avenue had as their guests recently Norman Curcio; and assistant secre-

Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. D. C. Van tary, Florence Stewart, We have

Saturday evening in New York City period, formerly used by the ninth

drawing near.

by members of the Tau Gamma Phi grade for "Study and Personality,"

Hostess at Bridge Mrs. Wilbur M. Solunder was hos was held Tuesday evoning at the do. It will make you wide awake tess at three tables of bridge in her home of Miss Elsle Klein in Newark when you get up, home in Tooker avenue. Thursday to make arrangements for a spring afternoon. Przes woro won by Mrs, sport dance to take place in May, Frank R. Kohler, Mrs. Norman M. McCollum, and Mrs. Watson B. Mor-Guests Over Week-End

Township Committeeman and Mrs.

Will Meet Tuesday Mrs. William Rossilet of Salter Miss Janot Mills and Harold S. Towns went down to get the sheet off the busy and get in it? treet will entertain members of the of Ossing, N. Y. Young Women's Socal Service Club: Tuesday evening. Plans for the club's entertainment will be furthered.

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Return Home Horman Karster of Alvin terrace. and Honry B. Schuster of Warner avonue have returned after spending two weeks_at_Spring_Lake_Heights, N. J.

Home From Hospital Miss. Botty Schaefer of 89 Springfield avenue has returned home after a month in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

vington; Blanche Kozary of East a dog, striking her head against a and Evelyn Glick, of Newark, a new and are not good for your stomach. member who was taken in at the A special meeting of the sorority hed. Do you? It is a healthy thing to

I open my windows before I go to

EDITH GEIGER

THE MOVING SHEET Once my Mother put one cat down

JAMES CALDWELL

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BALL TEAM WINS

April 17. The score was 8 to 4. The

JOSEPH CLANCY-Grade 8B.

R. C. KNIGHT CLUB

We have been having meetings

every Friday, but recently we voted

selected new officers for April. They

are, president, Bob McMaunn; vice-

better, Americans, and everybody is

trying to do as the President says.

We have our roll call. Eleven "A's"

are on the roll for being good Ameri-

MARGARET WALLS-Grade 3.

GETTING READY

prepare their courses for next year.

The usual Wednesday morning

HEALTH STORIES

Grade 3.

When you are big and little, play in

Mr. Brown, principal of the Roselle

Teacher-Miss Wilkle.

help the pupils, of the ninth grade very pretty.

DOT MARSH--Grade 9.

RICHARD YEAGER.

Teacher-Mr. Newswanger

Baseball team defeated Westfield frightened I couldn't speak.

CLAIRE POSSEHL

mit, where she underwent an opera-Lier condition is greatly imtion. proved.

Attending Convention Clarence E. Buckalew of 108 Tooker avenue is attending the annual con-

LOEW'S "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" which kept audiences roaring when presented on the stage as the most hilarious clarce compily in Loew's State Theatre, Nowark, Saturday, as a talkie vehicle for the inimitable Buster Kea tin and the lanky legged Charlotte

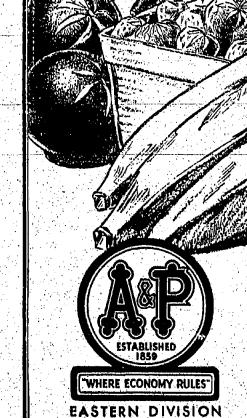
Greenwood. Producers say that this is a role that fits the straight-faced comic per feetly. He deplets a shy and reticent billposter who through no offorts of his own achieves the reputation of a "great lover". In a desperate attem pt to uphold this tradition he becomes involved in an uproarious series of amorous incidents which are brought to a swift conclusion when the jealous husband appears on the scene with a gun.



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