Springfield, N. J.

The chief secured a traffic stand-

ard from the police department

rigged up a hose through the cen-

ter, and the shower was soon pour;

ing forth its cool waters over close

On all hot days, the chief de-

IN ARRESTING MAN

Charged With Desertion, is

Taken From Baltimore

Speedy work by the local police

of Louis H. Yeager, 33, a mechanic,

Wagner of the same address, that he

Mrs. Wagner notified the authorities

8:45 a. m. Wednesday that her hus-

band had left her and her two chil-

Phillips were dispatched to Bal-

timore with a warrant for Yeager's

and the trio arrived at headquarters

Recorder Spinning released Yeager

corder to fix a low ball and her re-

Patrolman George W. Smith, 40, of indicate.

Irene Benjamin, 38, of 17 Morris ave. Mrs. Benjamin's aid, not knowing the

nue, decided to visit her home Mon-circumstances. Smith is alleged to

row started as a result of the visit, his father fighting the patrolman,

and four charges of assault and bat- hastended the defend his father.

tery have been filed for hearing next. This, police report, was done effect

Monday night before Recorder Everett tively, although Jaeckel's weight of

Smith, who is said to be paying \$25 Smith, was somewhat of a handleap.

week alimony since the divorce The patrolman in explaining later,

Swears Son As Governor

R ICHARD B. RUSSELL, SR., chief justice of the Georgia Supreme court, giving the oath of office to his son, Richard B. Russell, Jr., during the

inauguration of the latter as governor of the state. Russell, Jr., is thirty-three

years old, the second youngest man to hold the position.

children sided with the mother, police Brodesser of Millburn.

was over.

Mrs. Benjamin filed a charge of as-

Miliburn, who resides in White Oak

his shirt, one report indicated.

firmed the wife's thought.

yesterday about 4 o'clock.

quest was compiled with.

had deserted her.

clared, the shower will be in use

POLICE ACT FAST

from 2 to 4 p, m.

to 50 kiddles for several hours.

Friday, July 31, 1931

Complains to Town Board

Price 5 Cents

Five Raids in Ten Days Marks New Police Drive on Local Liquor Places

COUNTY PARK WILL

To Stage Event Wednesday with ten days. At Flemer Ave. Playground

tors of the local county playground to await action by the Grand Jury. in Flemer avenue, J. Ely Van Hart and Miss Betty Hudgins, to hold a of 311 Walnut street, Cranford, put baby parade next Wednesday after- up a total of \$6,000 ball for four of the

The various divisions are as follows; curliest hair; bluest eyes; dark- others. est eyes; fattest baby; best decorated carriage; and the baby with the most dimples. The age limits are six monthe to two and one-half years. Children having parents bringing babies, will be credited with points, it is reported by the directors.

During next week, the handleraft work will consist of boat making, and an exhibit of the efforts, will be shown at an exhibit on Friday. It is possible that several of the boats may be permitted to float in the brook adjoining the playground.

A kite-flying contest was held last Friday, and points awarded the following winners: highest flight in five minutes-first, Harry Eberle; second, Arthur Stachle and third, Jack Falk; best looking kite, first, Lucille Welter; second, Wilma Horster and third, Jack Falk; largest kite, first, Arthur Stachle; second, Harry Eberle; and third Ralph Parse. All kites were home made, being constructed on the

tournament Monday among the boys, while Lucillo Welter ranked first for the girls. Arthur Stachle and Harry Anderson were second and third for the boys:

The Springfield girls went to Millburn led by Miss Hudgins Tuosday, P. O.S. A. CAMP TO and defeated the Millburn girls' soft ball team, 20-8. After the game, the girls enjoyed a swim in the Taylor

Many in Pet-Show Much interest was displayed in the Pet Show Wednesday afternoon. The winners are as follows:

second, Jeancite Houck and third, Edward Brill. Largest cat, first Lucillo Welter;

second, Jane Cooper and third, Evelyn Smallest puppy, first, Eleanor War

ren; second, Malcolm Baldwin and third. Josephine Gerardi.

Smallest kitten, first place tie between Marie and Fred Pelper; third Homer Buckalew.

Most unique pet, first, a locust, by Billy Schomer and second, a snail, by Oscar Duttweller. The judges were John Sweeny and Urban Davis.

The program for next week includes an efficiency test contest on Monday, during which boys will particinate in tests in chinning the bar, rope climbing, standing broad jump, 60-yard dash, and baseball throw for both distance and accuracy . The tests for the girls include deep knee bend, on a long pole, 50-yard dash, and basketball throw.

A rope-skipping contest for both boys and girls will be held Tuesday; a watermelon contest is set for Thursday, and as mentioned earlier in this article, the baby parade is scheduled for Wednesday, and the boat exhibit

is to be held Friday. 'Fun Night" is to be held at the playground on Wednesday, August 19. Parents and friends, particularly adults, in addition to boys and girls, are invited to be present. A program of entertainment is being arranged for the evening.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

James T. Sickely, individually, etc., Virginia Clark, of Campbell road, left to Mr. and Mrs. John Colantone, property in Morris avenue 540.36 feet auking Lodge at Towarda, Pa., where from Walnut court.

Deduction Harry, a five-year-old farm lad, always ate a soft-boiled egg for breakfast, One morning he cut his egg open, and finding it hard, said: "Mamma, I think I forgot to water the chickens

Once Indian "Capital" Where the city of Washington now stands, prehistoric Indians had a vilof local capital for the region.

Springfield over the week-end led by Police Chief M. Chase Runyon, established a record in recent years on a HOLD BABY PARADE drive to suppress local liquor places. It marked five raids by the police

Six men were arrested on charges of illegal sale and possession of liquor and released in \$1,500 bail each Sun-Plans are being made by the directiany morning by Recorder Spinning,

> It is a coincidence that Harry Dill arrested men, two of whom were found in different premises than the

The Farmer's Hotel at Morris avenue and turnpike, raided for the fourth time, yielded fifteen barrels of beer as Sergeant Searles and Patrolmen Stiles and Sturm arrested John J. Flynn of 630 Morris avenue, hotel clerk, and Louis Ebbson, proprietor.

At the same time, Sergeant Thompson and Patrolmen Day and Selander preferred by his wife, Mrs. Maude entered the Colonial Inn at 107 Morris avenue, and discovered four and a half kogs of beer and five bottles; of rye whiskey. Bernard A. Cook, manager, and Albert Sharkey, bartender, who live at that address, were arrest Both the Farmer's Hotel and ed.. Colonial were raided shortly before midnight Saturday.

The last raid was made a short time later on the Orchard Inn. State Highway 29, near South Springfield avenue. Here, police say, eight barrels of beer and a small quantity of liquor arrest. The latter walved extraition, were found.

Chief Runyon, Patrolmen Selander, Kuell. Day and Joyner visited the inn, and arrested Hans Doh, proprietor, and Ernest Goldsmith, his partner. Both men live at the inn.

Dill put up bail for Flynn, Ebbson Cook and Sharkey.

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Washington Camp. 209. Patriotic Row Results After Visit of Order Sons of America, will meet on The start in the P. O. S. A. Hall Patrolman to Ex-Wife's Home in Morris avenue:

Officers were installed at the last meeting of the camp. They are as follows: president Theodore G. Betz ler; vice-president, Arthur D. Warner; master of forms, Erwin Houck; con- been divorced from his wife, now Mrs. avenue, saw the struggle and ran to during the evening's exercises. ductor, John J. King; guard, Edward Ecker; and trustee for eighteen nonths, Mr. Warner.

Short Hills Notes

Preston Campbell, son of Mr. and several years ago, was greeted rather stated he had a difficult time, battling Mrs. Grant Campbell of South terrace, warmly by his family, it was report, both Jaeckels, his wife and daughter. Bryn Mawr, Pa,, and George Cochran ter, Irene, a gift, and the girl pulled for blows and kicks, after the battle of Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham R. Holly of Another view had it that Mrs. Ben-Baltusrol way sailed on the S. S. Duc- jamin, who is since separated from sault and battery against Smith that hess of Atholl for Quebec, Canada, on her second husband, met Smith at the noon. Later in the day, the latter 1308. Saturday. They plan to spend a few door with a hammer, which he took made counter charges against his days in Montreal. They are accom- from her after a struggle. Later, former wife, and both Jackels. the Red Stone Inn.

Miss H. Ruena Craig of Windermere band, refusing to surrender them. The paroled in custody of Police Chief terrace is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Prout at their summer

home in Castine Bay. The marriage of Miss Frances Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Craig of West road, to Villars Seymour, son of Mrs. Ralph Seymour of New York, will take place on Saturday. October 3rd

Mrs. R. W. Bennet of South terrace is spending a week in Belfort, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Meelbourne T. Smith left last week for a motor trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Clark and their daughters, the Misses Jean and on Saturday, July 18th, for Lake Wos-

they will spend three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. VanBrunt McKoever of Konllworth drive with their daughters, Jane and Shirley, are spending a month at Saranac Inn at

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. White of Hillside avenue are spending the summer at their cottage in Lavalette.

Mrs. John Rhea Montgomery of Highland avenue has returned from a week-end spent at the summer home lage of considerable importance, a sort. of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechtenat Seabright, N. J.

Supplemental Relief For the Kiddies A new means for relief during Sewer Act to the torrid heat was announced yesterday for the first time by Fire Chief Charles Pinkava, in the form Be Introduced of a shower for children set up in front of the Municipal Building, adjoining the set of cannons on the

Ordinance to Be Given First Reading August 11—Expect State Permit Soon After

Mayor Gabriel Larsen informed the SUN this morning that the supplemental sewer ordinance, expected to pave the way for permission from the State Board of Health to use the local sewer, will be given its first reading on August 11.

Immediately after final passage several weeks later, the board will petition the state W. C. T. U. RALLY sion to use the system, Mr. Larsen stated.

Wednesday morning led to the arrest LOCAL MAN RETURNS FROM EUROPEAN TRIP of 81 South Maple avenue, on a charge

Ephrem Muller of 31 Clinton avenue, has returned from a three mon-

Mr. Muller was accompanied dren last Friday, and signed a comsace-Lorraine, Switzerland, and Ger- sident of the Springfield union. Baltimore at the home of relatives. many. While in Paris, they attended An hour, later, Baltimore police conthe 1931 Exposition Coloniale Inter-Sergeant Searles and Patrolman nationale.

Were on Fishing Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, Mr. and Springfield, and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. McCollum, were in \$25 ball, to await a hearing on Au- Fortesque, in the Delaware Bay. Their gust 17. Mrs. Yenger asked the reand flounders. The party left Tuesday and returned the next day.

Patronize home town merchants, and get a second shot at the same Send in your personal notes to the

WELL ATTENDED

What the Weather Will Do

day of the season, was responsible

for a rare spectacle in the first

floor offices in the Municipal Build-

ing. About eight o'clock in the

evening, a glance at the office ther-

mometer revealed the tempature

to be as high as the capacity of

the instrument-140 degrees! It's

time to re-change that thermome

Tuesday of this week, the hottest

Over 100 Guests Present At of liquor. County Gathering Here

Termed as a great success "socially, inspirationally and financial", the anthis trip to Europe, on the Steamship nual rally of the Union County W. C. T. U., was held Monday evening on by the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Victor Gromest of 39 Parkview ave- Pannell of 318 Main street, near the plaint. She believed he might be in nue, Hillside, and visited France, Al- Springfield line. Mrs. Pannell is pre-

> More than 100 guests were present from Roseland, Summit, Montclair, guilty. New Providence, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Linden, Cranford, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, Short Hills, Millburn

Miss Helen L. Brynes of California, on a fishing trip early this week to T. U. a graduate of the Moody Bible he was particularly annoyed with the Fortesque, in the Delaware Bay. Their institute of Chicago and an ordained investigation made in his private D. OF A. COUNCIL catch included forty-nine weak fish Methodist minister, gave an inspiring address. She held the attention of he audience as she told interesting stories of her experiences in Alaska, Canada and throughout the West and south in connection with her work,

The Young People's Orchestra fur ished music and an instrumental solo on the saw, was rendered by Miss Eunice Bohl and Mrs. Wesley Oaks was heard in a vocal selection.

close of the rally, its thanks and appreciation to the mises, Official Board of the Methodist Epis. In closing French said that he Ridge road, Millburn, and who has a neighbor who resides at 37 Morris

day morning, to see his children. A struck him. Edward Jacobol, seeing POLICE FARE WELL IN PISTOL LEAGUE

168 pounds as compared to 220 for Win Two Matches, Lose One in Week's Contests

Springfield's team in the Union County Police Pistol League held a has as his guests Robert Marie of ed. He offered his 17-year old daugh. Smith received medical treatment fine average this past week, winning to three straight, but suffered a re- added that even Chief Runyon had adtwo matches to stretch their streak versal of form against Westfield on Tuesday, losing by a score of 1342 to

The scores in the Westfield match keys from the car of her former hus- Recorder Spinning, and Smith was Phillips, 235.

fine shooting as in all previous mat-Recorder Spinning. ches this year. A feature was a per- The chairman told French that fect 100 out of a possible 100 in slow he did not seek redress from that fire at twenty-five yards by Patrolman source, to reappear before the board, Stiles, which together with a poor 72 and some action would be taken." in rapid fire which followed and the usual standard of 91 in the last rapid fire, gave him a score of 263, Only the Board of Tax Assessors, for three three perfect scores have been record. years, at the same salary of \$250 other record in the long list of viced this season in the league, and this annually, effective last July 1. Frank is the first for the Springfield team. The final score was 1349 to 1326.

ch follow: Selander, 289; Joyner, 268; Sickley, who is paid the same salary formance of 27.18 miles per gallon in and Thompson and Phillips, 264 each. as Mr. Warner. The locals met Union Saturday morning in a match postponed from final reading, one regulating litherant

an earlier date and avenged a pre- vendors, and the other amending the Lion Head sweepstakes trophy, symvious defeat, winning 1330 to 1305, police ordinance to accompodate two bolle of the champion economy driver Captain Thompson was high man for new positions of sorgoants and the of the Pacific Northwest, in a run en-Springfield with 277, and the other salaries thereof. marks follow: Selander, 273: Phillips, 262; Joyner, 260; and Stiles, 258.

at 3 p. m.

In Connecticut

Konneth Morrison, son of Mrs. ance. Bertha Morrison of 18 Brook street,

Fred O. French Makes Protest other foreign matter. It will be conof Entrance Into His Own Private Room

of Police Actions During

Raid of Old Orchard Inn

ORDINANCE ON JUNK-

Fred O. French of State A petition was also presented. Highway 29, protested to the Township Committee Tues- merchants to meet the license fee in day night, of the manner in which a raid on the Old Or- Weeks, township counsel, to draw an chard Inn, in which he resides, amendment to the present ordinance was conducted by Chief M. setting up a license fee of \$2. Those Chase Runyon and four pat- who have paid license fees, will be rolmen early Sunday morning. Police confiscated eight barrels of beer and about a quart Board of Freeholders, to construct a

Had Raided 3 Places

visited by the police late Saturday cipalities in the county, to request night and early Sunday morning, the Board of Freeholders, to establish Hans Deh, proprietor of the inn, and a small claims court in Summit; Ernest Goldsmith, his partner, were Herman W. Bluhm of Millburn, subarrested and released later in \$1500 mitted plans for a development in ball by Recorder Everett T. Spinning, Mountain avenue, near Shunpike road. charged with illegal sale and posses. The board told Mr. Bluhm early in the sion of liquor. They pleaded not meeting they would consider his ap-

French, who is a special officer in decided to reject the plans, since prothe police department, handling traffic vision was made for a thirtyfoot roadduring school hours at the Raymond way. The board felt the roadway Chisholm School, and also a member should be at least fifty feet wide, of the Republican County Committee National Field Secretary of the W. C. from the third district, told the board room on an upper floor.

Here, he said, furniture was upset. clothing strewn about the room, and closets emptied out. French explained to the board that he owned the house, and had leased it to Deh and Goldsmith. He was nermitted to retain his own room, he added,

In addition to ransacking the room, French said, the chicken coops in the house were also damaged, as the poice had investigated here. He declared the police had no right to enter solle Park, was in charge. The local union wishes to express the coops, since it was off the pre-

copal Church for the use of its chairs seen the warrant involved in the raid, ich; councillor, Carrie Macdonald; as In which it was stated a "Frank Au-sociate councillor, Lillie Selander; gustine" had purchased drinks at the vicecouncillor, Elsie Felsing; assoinn, and had informed the police the clate vice councillor, Martha Hopler; price he paid. The man never was conductor, Ethel Munsch; warden, fore the legality of the warrant was to be questioned.

Chairman Gabriel Larsen asked French if he knew the intentions of the lessees when they negotiated for the place:

French answered at first, "Yes, only to serve beer." Later, he said the house was be used for a tea room and been kept clean at all times. He mitted the inn "was the cleanest place he rad ever raided."

Mr. Larsen told French that the Township Committee would be glad sing, and Bertha Bachman. An altar to investigate the conduct of the po- cloth was also presented the council panied by Stophen W. Lilnington of police say, Mrs. Benjamin took the All four were released with ball by 279; Thompson, 258; Stiles, 249; and lice on the manner in which the raid by Mrs. Sarah Woodruff of Newark, Against Linden last Friday after legality was concerned, a complaint past councillor. noon, the local police displayed as or protest would have to be made with

Warner Again Assessor Alfred W. Warner was renamed to

Two ordinances were passed on run from this city.

An ordinance was introduced on first reading, regulating the business more oil Company. Cranford will be met next Thursday of keeping, storing, buying or selling or dealing in used and second hand building material. A license fee of ed first in her class. Of ten cars en-\$500 per year is included in the ordin-

Among the provisions of the ordinis spending a month at the home of same are that certain articles be kept records show. his sister, Mrs. A. E. Knight of Mil- in various types of building, and that all material be cleaned of vermin and paper.

sidered for final passage at board's meeting on August 11.

Jacob R. Mantel of Summit, attorney, appeared for thirty-five merchants dealing in soda water, and asked YARDS IS INTRODUCED the board to change the license fee to sell-soft-drinks, which is \$10 per year.

Mr. Mantel described the loss of the present times, and the board passed a motion authorizing Charles W. given a refund.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a resolution, requesting the bridge over a brook in Baltusrol Way, just off Morris avenue.

Another resolution was adopted, in The inn was among three places accord with action taken by all muni-

plication for approval. Later it was

SEATS OFFICERS

Public Installation Is Held Friday in Town Hall

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17. Daughters of America, held a public night in the Municipal Building. District Deputy Mathilde Darke of Ro-

The following officers were seated: Junior past councillor, Ina Hacherle Anna Smith; inside sentinel, Eva Alley; treasurer, Ida Martyn; financial socretary, Anna Eidel; assistant financial secretary, Mae Smith; recording secretary. Adella Meisel: assistant recording secretary, Ruth Thomas; trustee for 18 months, Montague Mar-

National Representative Fanny Keller of Newark was captain of the

Four pedestal covers were presented to the council by members Carrie Heuing, Anna Koll, Elsie Fel-

Members of sixteen councils, representing many nearby places, were among the gathering present.

BEST MILEAGE WON BY CHEVROLET CAR

SEATTLE, Wash, July 31,-An-E. Melsel is clerk of the board, and economy was added here when Mrs. receives compensation of \$1500 per W. B. Robertson drove her new Chevyear, and the third member is Elmer rolet six coupe to an official AAA per-

The record brought her the Gilmore 42 stock cars, sponsored by the Gil-

Mrs. Robertson in winning the general aweepstakes prize of course, finishtored in this class, four were Chevrolets and finished respectively first, second, third and fifth, the official

Co-operate with your home news-

TO THE PARTY OF TH PETER

THE GREAT

By FANNIE HURST

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HE thing that broke Peter Tarbell's spirit was a ringing blow ncross the right check, adminisfered to him, within full view of a crowded back-stage, by an extravaganza queen then in the full glory of her monarchistic reign.

As doorkeeper and general guardian of the constant runnel of traffic of one sort or another through the small office that led to the wings of the theater. Peter constituted a one-headed cerberus who stood guard against claimants for the attention of the high-handed musical comedy despot of the moment, Hilda Taypay,

A riot of colorful maughtinesses, temperamental outbursts, generosities, tempers, affabilities and nonsense of a brand that had captivated Broadway, to be in her troupe or associated in any way with her in the theater, was to be victim of her despotisms as well as recipient of her repentant favors.

Those who played with her, however, fenred her more than they loved her, and it could not be said, even in the indulgent mood of wildest charity, that Illian was kind to the lesser people about her. Impressed by greatness, she was capable of paying constant homage to those whose professional rank towered above hers. Little people she despised because, apparently, to be able to express her contempt emphasized her sense of power.

Thus it happened that on a spring morning during a rehearsal, Peter, admitting to the wings a young man whom he had been instructed by the great Taypay never to deny admission, found himself suddenly the public victim of her great wrath.

'llow dare you," she screamed at Peter, hurling a distall which she had been carrying in a dance number at him-"how dare you admit that swine to my presence? I never want to see him again " and there in the full view of the assembled company, swung out an arm, full width, and let her hand bing resoundingly against the young doorkeeper's cheek.

It was one of those events that can come to a sleeper during nightmare; It was public humiliation of a sort that can cause the throat to close and the eves to flash into blindness. There, in the presence of at least sixty people, many of the stage hands his personal friends, a woman, without the slightest just provocation, had slapped him

For an instant his impulse had been to leap at her and crush his fingers into her ornamental throat. but that impulse died almost as it was born. Aside from the impregnable sotldity of her throne, and the power of her slightest word, there was only further indignity and hundilation and self-abasement to be gained by letting go of his wrath,

Peter Turbell, then thirty, well salaried, ambitious, eager for advancement, turned without a word on his heel and walked out, while to the strain of the interrunted melody, extravaganza's darling, prancing distaff in hand, resumed rehearsal of the dance number she had been practic-

There were fifty dollars for a half mouth's wages due Peter, which he never claimed. There were personal objects, books, papers, small baggage lying about the office which he never returned to collect. The one idea was to get away securely, permanently, quickly from the scene of his humiliation, to forget, if possible, the flendish onslaught against his dignity and his peace of mind.

The theater and everything pertaining to it became anotherms to the quiet-faced, unobtrusive young man. who from that day, for many a year to come, was to carry the sting from a woman's hand across his face and heart, and whose fingers, throughout the years, were to ligh to throttle the white neck of Hilda Taypay,

It is, of course, difficult to hypothecate what would have been the destiny of Peter Turbell and he remained in the atmosphere of the theater. It is, however, fair to assume he had been on the way to higher position, since his rise had been stendy from call-hoy to general manager of affairs of rear

Bo that as it may from the day Peter walked out, his destiny fell along lesser lines. At forty he was superintendent of a huge apartment house on the residential upper west side of New York. Eleven men worked under him, electricians, janitors, elevafor boys and furnace-room mon, but In reality, Peter's position, while the salary was practically that of the stage-door regime, was little above that of a managing janitor. His Jobs were chiefly mental chores. Locks to be repaired; on apartment doors; for ers and elevators to be kept in show state: vacuat apartments to be shown to prospective tenants and alterea tions of one sort or another to be ad Justed between his help.

There were compensations. course. He had married meanwhile, a quiet, enormously strong and quite personable girl who had been employed as housemald in one of the apartments of the building in which

he was employed. There were no children. Peter would have liked it. had there been. With the strange pride of the frustrated, strong Tessa would never admit her disappointment. At fifty, Tessa, with one of those quick corrosive changes which can sometimes attack the strong, began to succumb to a cruel form of rheumatism which knotted her joints so that -within-n-period-of-two-years-she-be

came practically bed-ridden. It was

terrible to be forced to behold the slow disintegration of the magnificent body that had been Tessa's, and with the physical, there began slowly, and surely to sink into desuctude the montal. A companionable, sweet-natured and helpful woman began to slump into a querulous, bed-ridden invalid. half frantic most of the time with pain; intolerant of it, all of the time. Poor Peter! The spectacle of Tessa; slipping into her invalidism was one which he could only watch with a sense of helpless desputr. More and more, her predicament became a drain upon his time and energies.

At fifty-five he had lost the position of superintendent over the large upper west_side-apartment-house, and on smaller pay, and in guarters much more cramped, was presiding over the tawdry destinies of a six-story tenement house on the lower cast side, This time his living quarters were two rooms below the level of the sidewalk, and his monthly stipend less than half of what It had been in the larger hullding -- And -vet-in-some-ways-life was easier. The little apartment he shared with the now completely bedridden Tessa, mennt fewer hours to devote to the chores of keeping the household moving.

And yet, there was about the environment of this house something so depressing that it seemed to Peter, struggling always with the problem of Tessa, as if the rows of days were stick." simply too drab to face. It was not alone his own plight, but day after day there marched before his troubled eyes the woes of the poverty-stricken, the lame, the halt, the blind, who dwelt around them. Evictions, for reasons of poverty or sickness, were not unusual in the house where he acted in the capacity of janitor-of-allwork. Usually this unsavory task fell

It was a grim, bitter job, this bustness of being janitor to the povertystricken families of the building. Sickness lurked under that roof, crime, grime and sometimes even hunger. One old woman, as a matter of fact, had been found dead in her rear apartment of a simple complaint easily diagnosed. Hunger. Little wonder that Tessa, who had always been sensitive to pain of others, lay there not only drenched in her own misery, but seeming to feel, with the antennae of her intuition, the poverty that lay everywhere around her.

Bables cried in the tenements at night, Late unstendy footsteps lurched upstnirs. Women in labor pains cried out in the agony of bringing more life. into these lusterless homes. From time to time there sped in horror through the dank and narrow house news of a child run over by a truck; the wage-earning head of a household falling from a scallolding; the son of a household turning gangster and facing the douth house-

Lean mean years filled with terror of one sort of another, but through it all Peter and Tessa clinging fast to the murky nest of the two rear. rooms they called home and as time moved on Peter becoming more and more obsessed with the fear of losing his joh, through having to give more and more time to the task of tending

The night that he found a ruin of a woman propped up against the door as he was about to enter his anartment proved a memorable one. She was a gin-fogged creature with deep ruts of suffering and dissipation down the still white flesh of her face. A wreck of a woman with a strange suggestion of splendor left to her.

It was while he was picking her up to carry her out to the curb and turn her over to the mercies of the corner policeman, that recognition came to. Peter. Recognition, and a flash of anger so blinding that it seemed to him for a moment that here, now nothing could prevent his digging talous into the throat of the creature before him. Pent up in him, all through the years. were passions about to be released. Here in his arms a derelict, a remnarit, a skeleton of comic opera, was the object of his lifetime of ha-

Samehow again, once more, it did not work out that way. Peter's talons did not sink in to blomish that last remnant of the beauty of Hilda's throat. He has given her root, and in her befogged way she knows that a janitor, whom at beart she despises for being a montal has come to her

There are two women for Peter to tend now. The helpless Tessa and the curious temperamental derelict whom they have taken into their home. Sometimes she sings and creates the furore of cracked melody and pitiful dunce in the little tenement they all share together

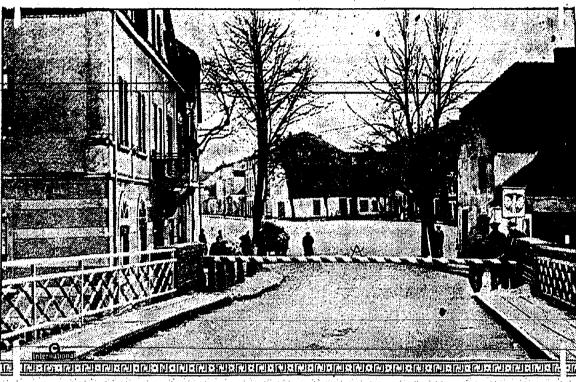
Sometimes she rises in wrath and strikes the old faultor whose humble

Splender for Dogs

lot she shares,

Dogs that are paraded by women owners along Park avenue, and other thoroughfares are usually clad in conts of many colors, brushed and groomed to the nth degree. The latest in sartorial elegance, recently observed, is a dog's coat having a small side bocket from which, neatly folded, protrudes a monogrammed handkerchief. Its util-

Boundary Line That Cuts Through Many Things



View of the frontier bridge in Tirschtlegel that marks the dividing line between Poland and Germany, This line was recently established by the International Boundary commission. All the line has done is to cut 13 railway lines, 42 highways and the town, exactly in half, rendering many of the transit lines useless.

During the time the game is in prog-

ress the Indians keep up an incessant

cliant. The tribal musician accompa

nies this chant by beating on the tom-

The tomtom used here is an ordi-

nary washtub of the sheet metal va-

ricty, bottom up on the ground. A

stick with notches about an inch apart

is held in the musician's hand, one

end resting on the tub. A second

stick is rolled up and down the

notched stick. The sound created is

Seminole, Okla.-Two sisters, one

eighty-five and the other fifty-eight,

born in Russia, met for the first time

in their lives half way around the

The older of the two sisters, Mrs.

Mary Frumboff of St. Joseph, Mo.,

married at an early age and moved

from her native hamlet in northern

Russia to the Black sea region. The

older sister never returned to the

The younger sister, Mrs. Julia Shan-

non, San Antonio, Texas, was born in

the same little Russian town after the

older sister had moved away. The

younger sister was married in her na-

to America. Ten years later Mrs.

Frumhoff and her husband emigrated

Two sons of Mrs. Frumhoff, mer-

Five times since 1926 deputy United

States marshals have taken him away

and federal courts have told him to

stay away. But Emory always returns

with unerring instinct to his lonely log

shack high in the wilds of Umpqua na-

Recently he was taken out for the

fifth time, Federal Judge McNary

sentenced him to six months in fail

but paroled him on condition he stayed

out of the government timber preserve,

where he insists on living as a squat-

Loran Cochrane, deputy marshal,

who usually draws the job of packing

into the mountains to take Davis out,

half expected to be called on to make

the trip again within a few months,

chants here, arranged for the rounion.

Home-Loving Man

home-loving sort of a nerson.

Meet for First Time

Two Sisters, 85 and 58,

world from their birthplace,

northern village.

to America.

tional forest.

welrd and barbarous.

even horses are won or lost.

Indians Revive Ancient Games

Reno. Nev.-Picturesque gatherings of Plute and Washoe Indians have been congregating of late on the out skirts of Carson City to revive the keeping affoat the sinking spirits of ancient Indian game of "passing the

> Drawn by the colorful scene, hunireds of palefaces visit the Indian vilages every day to witness the game. "Passing the stick" is a guessing game peculiar to the redskins of Nevada. A stick about three inches long and of the diameter of a pencil is used. The contestants form two paral-

lel lines, about three feet from each other with fifteen to twenty Indian bucks on a side. The leader of each side is in the center of the line and the players kneel and fold their arms over their chests.

Like "Button Button." Agreement is made as to the side starting the contest. The leader of the side taking the offense places the iny stick in his right hand, then conceals both hands behind his back and apidly changes the trophy from hand to hand. Finally he brings both hands to the front, tightly clinched, and folds ils arms stolcally.

The opposing players then guess in which hand the stick reposes, the first call deciding the Issue. Ofttimes sev en or eight braves will call out the winning hand, or fall to guess correctly. Should the first guess prove right the stick changes sides, and the leader of the opponents has an opportunity to demonstrate his shuffling abil-

From time to time other Indians among the players are given the honor of holding the vital stick and endenvoring to outguess the other side. Pho Indian is ently termed "noke face." since his expression remains the same and he gives no hint as to the

stick's whoreabouts. Big Gambling Game Points are scored on the basis of correct guesses, and during an afterconsiderable money changes

Evidence Discovered to Verify Bible Miracles

London.-Material evidence of two of the most spectacular miracles of the Bible has been gathered by British archeologists, according to messages from Palestine.

Prof. John Garstang, lender of the Jericho expedition financed by Sir Charles Marston, has reported that the collapse at the walls of Jericho be fore the Jewish hosts under Joshua was apparently due to an earthquake He based his theory upon the discov ery that the walls of the city had fall en outward in places in a manner

which suggested selemic disturbinges The same natural phenomenon ac counts for the drying up-of the Jordan for the Jews to cross, he believes. The expedition, he says, has gathered evidence that the clay banks of the river caved in near El Damieh at about the

period described in the Bible. Sir Charles Marston, who has finunced three expeditions to confirm the authenticity of Bible records, belleves this naturalistic explanation of the miracles really corroborates the piblical description.

Thieves Steal Burglar

Kits in Police Station St. Poelten, Austria.-The school for rookle policemen established at the local police station will have to be closed temporarily, at least. The police department his just established a school to teach young officers how to deal with thieves. The equipment of the school consisted of all kinds of tools used by burglars, including Jimmies, skeleton keys, etc. The local bandit gentry learning of the fine equipment contained in the school entered the police stution one night recently and took all, the modern burglary material. No arrests have been made, and some local people express the sentiment that some of the rookle policemen themselves may have taken the material and set themselves up in husiness, as the pay of officers of the law in this country is very small.

Wife Charged Hubby Made Nonstop Flight San Francisco,-Mrs. Yvette hands. Blankeis, saddles, bridles, and

Perry believed that her aviator husband carried the flight idea entirely too far, she told Judge Edmund P. Morgan, "He fly away - pout - like

that," she said, "and he never came back." . The divorce was granted. They were married soon after

Mrs. Perry's arrival from France

England Tries Movies as Aid to Schooling

London.-An experiment to determine the usefulness of talking pletures in education has just been completed here,

For the last six months pupils in 15 English schools have been receiving instruction regularly by means of "talkies." An investigation of the results obtained is being made by educators with the intention of extending the experiment if proved successful,

The intention of those who sponsored the experiment was not to replace teachers by "talkies," but to brighten the regular school work and stimulate the desire of the school children for knowledge. Among the films shown were travel

nictures, films depicting animal life live village and 35 years ago moved and films based on great literary works.

Governor Found Driver Had Plenty of Time

"I had been visiting the Imperial Picks Wrong Home prison farm, near Houston. They fur-Portland, Ore,-Emory Davis is a nished me with a car and an efficient

driver to return to Houston. "If it will not make you too late. wish you would drive me on to the Bay (Sterling's summer home) ! I said."

"Certainly, sir." "You will have enough time?" "Oh, yes sir, I have seven years," He has since been paroled.

Detroit Swimmer Finds

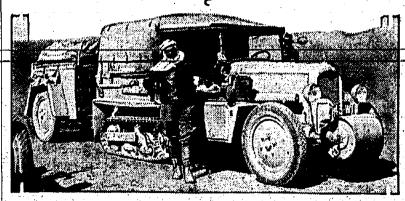
Turtle With Two Heads Detroit. Mich.-A turtle with two heads was found by Robert Jones while he was swimming in Lake St. Clair, near Huron Point, recently. The turtle, normal in every other way, is being kept in captivity.

On Their Way to Rome Via Alaska



Joseph, Vada (left), Emilio Miani and Antonio David (right), perched top their automobile in which they will journey to Rome. From the states he hoys will enter Canada, then Alaska. From Alaska they will cross the Bering straits ice pack to Siberia. The Journey will take them through Russia, Germany, Switzerland, and then Italy, The car is especially equipped with broad wheels for crossing the ice.

Across Afghanistan



Motor Car of Trans-Asia Expedition.

(Prepared by the National Geographic RAVELING along a route made famous by Alexander the Great twenty-two and a half centuries ago, the Trans-Asia expedition has Just crossed isoluted Afghanistan from west to east. The expedition, with which the National Geographic society is co-operating, found the caravan tracks in poor condition for wheeled vehicles in many places; but even the worst stretches were traversed with relative case by the special cars equipped with a tanklike band drive in-place-of-rear-wheels.

The three major stops in Afghanistan were made at Herat, metropolis of the western part of the kingdom; Kandahar, in the south; and Kabul, the capital, in the east.

To locate distant Herat on the world map an American may start in known territory at Knoxville, Tenn. A line drawn due east will almost bisect Herat, seventy miles from the western Afghan border.

No one knows how long Herat has been dominating the broad plain in which it is situated. Remains of buildings strewns over the plain nearby were ancient to the ancients. Alexander the Great is credited with the building of the Herat walls, If that is a fact. Herat is at least two thousand two hundred and fifty years old. A sort of hub for carnyan routes leading to many parts of central Asia, and one of the so-called doorways to India by land. Herat has been a tempting "plum" for rulers of nearby countries and imperial strategists of the eastern hemisphere bent upon annexing portions of southern Asia to their

Herat Often Besieged and Taken. As a result its 25-foot walls surmounted by 150 towers, have withstood many sleges, but it also has often fall en before attack. In the Thirteenth century Genghis Khan and his horde of Mongols swept down upon the city, leaving only a half hundred of its hundreds of thousands of inhabitants alive; and these survived only because they felgned death. One hundred and fifty years later Tamerlane, no less merchess, nearly duplicated the an-

nillillation. The Persians frequently took Herat and remained in control for many years at a time. Today Persian blood flows in the veins of about one-half of the Herntis. In 1837, some 35,000 Austin, Toxas:—Gov. Itoss Sterling Porsians set out to take Herat: After a sloge of ten months, the Heratis with the help of British forces, defent ed the Persians. Herat then became an independent city, but in 1861 a quarrel between the rulers of Herat and Afghanistan resulted in the city's

passing of the latter. Despite frequent revolts and attacks, Herat continues to rank with the great cities of central Asin. Frequent rebuilding of the city within the walls has brought little change to its people and daily life. No railroad apmonches nearer than 80 miles; the telegraph key has never clicked within the city's walls. Unsightly ancient graveyards outside the walls have heen put in order, new defense works have been built, and a new extension of the city with broad streets flanked hy modern shops is rising outside of the north wall; but the original moat. 45 feet wide and 16 feet deen, still is there today as it was centuries ago.

Inside the walls Heratis live in low mud and sun-dried brick buildings as did their ancestors. The streets are mere passageways. They are playgrounds for children and stages for

debate by bewldskered, beturbaned men. Some of the streets are covered to keep out the sun. One chronicler was not fur wrong when he compared them with rabbit warrens.

Hard Route to Kandahar. South and east of Horat the expodition encountered difficult terrain over which few motor cars have passed. Many swift streams had to be forded and three mountain ranges crossed. The only major river encountered, the Helmand, had to be crossed by means of an undent ferry. The transfer of the 21 cars, trallers and trucks across the Helmand consumed two days.

To Kandahar, Important trade center of southern Afghanistan, carnyan roads converge from several gateways into Persia from Turkestan, from Herat and Kabul in Afghanistan, and from Baluchiston and India. Geography has given it trade value for two millenninnis.

The town lies on a level plain between two rivers, the Tarnak and Archandlb. To the north and northeast lie barren hills, but south and west of the city the plain is irrigated by mimerous canals and is highly productive and thickly settled. This irrigated land about Kandahar is one of the hest fruit growing regions of the Middle East. Peaches, apricots, grapes, ilgs, melons, and pomegranates grow to perfection. Fruits, both fresh and

dried, make up prominent items in the city's exports,

A ditch and a mud-brick wall extending for more than three miles surround Kandahar, Outside the east, gate is a large caravansary where are often to be found huge stores of wool and other products destined for India.

Kandahar shows its trade importance and the cosmopolitan character of its 31,000 inhabitants in its bazaars. Hindu, Afghan, Persian, and Balucht merchants handle goods from Europe, Central Asia, Turkestan, and India. The Hindu merchants predominate and are shipping agents as well. Their outgoing caravans carry, in addition to wool and dried fruits, evil-smelling asafetida for the drug trade, indifferent tobacco, madder for the outside world's paint tubes and dye vats, silk. and cleverly carved prayer bends for devout Moslems from Java to Mo-

rocco. The dwelling houses of Kandahar are built of sun-dried brick with flat roofs. Most of them are small and of one story. But the houses of the wealthy merchants have upper floors and are inclosed by high walls. A few have spacious courts and elaborate fountains and gardens.

Plenty of Sunni Mosques.

The Afghans belong to the Sunni branch of Mohammedanism, a rival creed to that of the Shinhs, accepted by the Persians. There are 180 Sunni mosques in Kandahar and not one Shinh mosque, although many of the city dwellers from outside Afghanistan are Shiahs. Topping the town's skyline is the lofty dome of the tomb of Ahmad Shah Durrant, which may he seen by the traveler while he is

still far from the outer wall, Kandahar is in the same intitude as Dallas, Texas, but because it is surrounded by deserts and mountains its climate is more nearly comparable to that of the drier portions of northern Mexico. There is little rainfall, and in summer the temperature rises to

most uncomfortable heights. East and north of Kandahar better. roads were encountered than those of eastern Afghanistan, and the expedition had little difficulty in reaching Kabul. It found that the ambitious modern capital city which former King Amanullah had almost completed on the outskirts of Kabul before his visit to the United States in 1928, is now deserted. Governmental activities, asduring past centuries, are carried on

Kabul Blg and Busy.

Kabul is one of the three of the least known capitals in the world today. The others are Linea, capital of Tibet. and Rind, capital of the newly recog-

ulzed country, Nedj. in central Arabia. Kabul granted the Trans-Asia expedition permission to enter, but customarily it hangs out no "welcome" signs to visitors, distinguished or otherwise. The Afrhan capital, like the rest of the Asian monarchy of which it is the largest city, asks, little from the outside world, and would like the attitude reciprocated.

Yet Kabul is far from crude of primitive. It has electric lights from a hydroclectric power filant, telehones, many automobiles but few rouds, machine shops, munitions works, and factories for making soap. shoes, and cloth, all built under English supervision. Its tannorles, established through the co-operation of outside experts, are sources of especial pride.

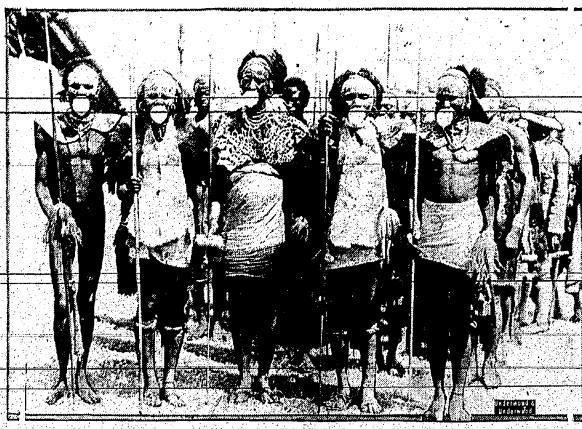
Kabul itself is a busy city of about 100.000 people. One can only guess at the population because the single offort at a census failed before the innate exclusiveness of the Afghan. Rather than tell their names and ages so many Kabul residents either left the city or hid away that business was disrupted and the census was abandoned.

Kabul's flat-roof dwellings rise in sweeping tiers from the banks of the Kabul river to sun-parched footbills. 7.000 feet above the sea, higher than the peak of Mt. Mitchell, loftiest of the Appalachlan chain. The peaks of the Hindu Kush, three times as high, but into the skyline not far away. Hence its winters are cold and its summers mild.

Plano players and phonographs give the car an inkling of the home life of Afghanistan's capital—a home life which is screened from the eye by interminable mud walls. Probably nowhere in the East is the seclusion of women more complete than in Kabul. The extent of man's walls is the barometer of his social station.

When a western idea finally reaches the Kabul home the Impact often leaves a strange anticlimax. The story is told of one wealthy Kabulian who would have nothing less than a grand plane in his home. After many months It arrived, but minus a bench for the player. "That's all right," said the nurchaser. "I'm accustomed to sitting on the floor. Saw off its legs!

Enraged South African Natives on the Warpath



Two thousand furlous mitives in South Africa, armed with assegals, went on the warpath to avenge the death members of their tribe, "They were attacked by Amabouryu braves in the dead of night at a wedding feast in the Minmo location, near Kranskop, Natal. The avengers burned down huts within 100 yards of Kranskop and the police were seriously alarmed. Europeans living in the neighborhood concentrated in a central farmliouse in case further trouble should arise. Some of the South African tribesmen are shown armed with asseguis,

When cleaning gloves, ribbons, etc.

with gasoline try this way: Take a

nan or pall of hot water out of doors

and warm the gasoline by placing the

can in the water. Then take a plece-

of white soap and after wetting with

gasoline whatever is to be cleaned, ap-

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

GET a cheap tempot to melt parafilm trimmed away and the raw edges in and always keep it for this neatly hemmed. purpose. Once tried, you will never do without it. The melted paraffin pours easily just where it is wanted and need not be used all at one time.

Keep loose matches in a covered tin box or covered glass lar. Around outside of lar paste a strip of sandpaper on which to scratch matches.

Old phonograph records are excellent to keep from pollshed. Rub from over record occusionally.

When hardwood floors are worn. give a cont of white shellne the day before waxing. Floors will then be more easily polished,

Gilt frames can be cleaned with the white of an egg gently rubbed on with a cainel's hair brush.

Fruit juices should always he saved. Combined with taploca, which does not knye to be sonked, or with gelatin, which is not flavored, they make de-Ilclous desserts.

To remove the shell of an egg quickly after it has bolled the required time, place it in a basin of cold water for two seconds and the shell will come of without difficulty.

When bolling ham, salt beef or tongue, which is to be enten cold, you should leave the ment in the Houor until it is cold. The flavor is very much Improved.

Large sheets that have become worn in the middle should be torn in halves and what were the two outer edges Joined together. The shabby part, which is now outside, should be

ply it and use the soap and wark gasoline as if it were water. The warm gasoline is much pleasanter for the hands, and with the soap washes

> The best thing with which to rub rons is a fairly large pad of folded prown paper. This will also serve to test their heat. In addition a cloth should be kept at hand on which to wine off any flakes of soot or dirt. A small piece of wax is excellent for producing a gloss when rubbed on the ron. Paraffin has the same effect. (6, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Arlington Bridge Open, but Only for Polo Ponies

The Children's Corner

The Land of Milk

Patty just didn't like milk: One bright sunny day she sat in the garden playing. A big fut bee droned by and settled on a nearby blossom

"What a funny buzzing sound they make," thought Patty. "Wouldn't It he funny to be a bee and fly from flower-to-flower-looking-for-honey? Then I wouldn't have to drink milk, or do anything at all but fly around and buzz and buzz."

Just then she noticed some one walking about under the trees. He seemed to be wringing his hands and looking for some one. He looked like great big Milk Bottle. "But he can't he," mused Patty, "because Milk Botiles don't have legs and arms and

hends. And besides he's talking." He was quite near now and Fatty saw the troubled look on his face and could hear distinctly what he was saying, "I wonder where she is, and I wonder why she doesn't like me when I like her so much." Then, catching sight of lintly, he hurried toward

"Patty dear," he called, "won't you come and play with me?" He really was a Milk Bottle, and be-

cause his arms were short he had a hard time reaching for his cap. He tinned it ever so little. "I'm glad he didn't how," thought

Patty, "he'd spill if he dld." Aloud she said, "Go away, please. I don't "How do you know that you don't

like me? Let me introduce some of my friends to you, And sure enough there they were. They looked like Brownles; some wore brown, some blue, some white

and some red. "My friends," he began in a very Important tone of voice, "this is Patty. Tell her what you can do for

Then taking hold of hands they danced near and Patty noticed that they were lettered A, B, C, and D They took off their caps, bowed low before her and said, "We are the Vita-

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"Keeping eyes well and strong," Bang A

"Scaring illness away," cried B. "Making you grow," sang out C. And it in a high-pitched, soughts, olco-piped:---"Rionty--of--me;--strong

bones will be." All this time four little blue ones had been whispering off to one side. with their heads together. Not until they faced her did she notice that they had their names written on white strips of paper, too.

"I'm Iron," said the first one, "and very important!"

"I'm Phosphorus," said another, standing beside little Iron.

"I make your teeth firm and strong," sang gay Calcium, dancing into place. And then Sulphur pulled his cap hands in his pockets and his feet spread very wide apart, squeaked in his queer little voice, "I'm here, too,

and my work is important for you. Patty laughed until her sides ached at the way they fell over each other when they tried to form a pin-wheel, One little odd red Brownle bowed ofore-Patty-as-the-others-had-done

"I am Protein, a perfect buildingblock for you, Patty!" And then he pulled his little red cap down tight on his head and turned cartwheels until ie_was_quite_out_of_breath.

All the while Mr. Milk Bottle smiled and nodded and looked very much pleased. By this time, too, Patty was feeling very much ashamed of the way she had spoken to him when he first came up to her. "Oh, Mr. Milk Bottle," she apologized with her prettiest smile, and her very deepest curtsy, "I do like you, and I do like your friends. They are all so happy and gay and so very polite. Won't you come to see me often?"

"We will come as aften as you want us to," he smiled, "we live in every glass of milk you drink." (Copyright.) - WNU Service

DIDN'T KNOW HIMSELF



"This, I presume, is the portrait o ne of your former admirers."

"Don't be foolish, hubby. That is photograph of yourself when you had halr,'

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

AS SIMPLE AS COLUMBUS' EGG" Here is a phrase, as old as the discovery of America, and one which would probably never have come into the language but for this epochal in-

in the court of the queen of Spain who had invited scientists and others." to stand an egg on one of its endsa balancing feat litherto, presumably unaccomplished.

None could do the trick till Columbus, with an air of nonchalance tapped It on the table, held it for a moment and then cently released his hold. when it balanced itself neatly and completely,

Ever since, any problem which is apparently puzzling but in reality simple has been referred to as being as simple as Columbus' egg. ... ((2), 1931, Boll Syndleare.) - WNU

Huge Eagle Killed

Tazewell, Vd.-John Murray, s farmer, killed an eagle at Horsepen that had a spread of 78 inches from tip to tip. It is believed that it was the same engle that attacked a child recently. The bird was found drink ling from a creek when shot.

TREND TO LIGHT WOOLENS FOR FALL

WHEN in doubt, wear your pret-

ways be well dressed. In the mind of

many women this senson, the term

"prettlest print" means a fine grained

nure-dve aura crene in mandarin yel-

ow with little figures in black, white

and gray sprinkled all over it. The

trock in the picture (two views of

which are given) is fashioned of a

crepe which answers this description

In this instance an exceedingly pret-

ty print is made priettier with tiny

frills of white organdle on the sleeves

and at the front waistline also about

the soft collar of self-organdle which

buttons at the back. The rather wide

black velvet belt is also a style item

At the most fashlonable Paris res-

taurant gatherings the endorsement of

prints is most noticeable. Small dis-

creet patterns are given special emph-

asia such as handsome black crepe

printed alternately in green and white

o a nicety.

of note.

tiest print frock and you will ab

Especial interest is attached to the early, fall fabrics because of their diversity in color and weave. Lightweight woolens of every type have succeeded the heavy stiff weaves of years ago, writes a Paris fashion correspond-groups are shown for coats and suits One includes an assortment of rough peobly woolens of featherweight that Schlaparelli, Regny and Bruyere will present in their sports and topconts for travel. These are woven in solid The expression had its inspiration colors and mixtures, in dark tones of brown, green and wine. A new shade is blue fox, which is delightfully ac-

> A new phase in tweeds is a weave in "conservative" yarn-dyed effects in simple, small patterns combining dark colors with beige. They are also seen in the solid rich, tones of greens,

browns and reds. More lightweight woolens than have peen shown in some time will be used this season for dresses, ensembles and wraps. These in wool crepes, finely woven, are being used by the Erench

Canton crepe-faille, a heavy silk of full surface, will be very fashionable for both daytime and evening. The colors in which it will be seen are in mod in the order of their poi ity-brown, office green, yellowish in tone: conner-beech, red-brown, spal rown and bronze. The new silvery pronze is a heavenly shade in which Chanel is making some striking after-

Corduroy Sports Skirts

Designed to wear with the slip-on or liste shirt the cardigan or chamola lacket is a skirt of white corduray, practical because it is washable. An attractive ensemble for such active sports as golf combines a dark flannel skirt with a pastel colored suede eardigan, a beret to mutch the skirt and seart of striped jersey in the two

Late Paris Wrap Will

Fit in Milady's Purse

The jackets are tiny affairs of soft repe or wool, generally sleeveless and falling only a few inches lower than

They generally match the gown in color and may be tucked into the purse when the wearer wishes to discard

Smartly Frocked in Pretty Prints



nation with black dots on plak. White motifs scuttered on blue, black, brown or-green-grounds-are-also-bleblichted The above applies for the most part to tallored crepes, for when it comes to evening and garden-party types the fluttery flower chiffons still hold sway, the most notleeable feature about the

frocks made of them being that their skirts nearly reach the ankle which together with semiffited princess hodices, which are belted at the waistline, and intricacy of floating draperies and graceful canclets about the shoulders form the basis of design for the majorlty of these encliniting styles. Most every printed frock whether of formal or informal type is supposed

to have its own Jacket. Of even more importance is the two-incket dress. which is to say that the dress has a Jacket of its own self-same material as well as one of monotone crepe or taffein, or that which is of infinite attractiveness-a jacket of transparent velvet in some one or other of this season's enchanting colors,

These cunning Juckets are often styled very simply and quaintly. Then again, especially for ultra formal eveling wear they glory in sophisticated details which involve elaborate ahirring and tucking and various other complicated treatments

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

cented by frimming with fur of the same name.

conturiers in their advance collections

toon and evening gowns.

Are Easily Laundered

A late fud in duytime wraps in Paris is a jacket small enough to put in milady's purse.

the shoulder blades.

Sheer Ninon Used for Milady's Summer Gown



Distinctly Empire in feeling is this afternoon gown of sheer ninon. It is worn over a taffeta slip which is gathered at the hem petticoat-wise and which is a few inches longer than the

Printed Crepe, Chiffon or Georgette Favored

Solld colors and contrasts come and go, but the royal favorite for summer afternoons and evenings as seasons ouss is the printed creme, georgette or chiffon frock. And by reason of the shadowy colorings, designs for dressyfrocks grow large and larger. Even enblage roses look "swell" when soft tones are imposed on light backgrounds. Something new is a rose print on white in soft vellow with a hint of blush. It suggests a frock fitting a golden blond, or a very deep brunette. It might even be worn by a brown-halred lass,

Gravure prints are very alluring for the young and mature when in the chiffons and artificial silk voites. Such patterns are equally as charming in silks like flat crope, which incidentally is a popular fabric with textile designers for summer afternoon and ave-

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

There is a New York woman of wentth and position who never has had a high regard for regulations of the order which appear to her a bit stuple and unnecessary. Up to recent times, of course, men have made laws and women have made customs, and the fact is that the average women, being really much more independent of thought than any man, is, governed mainly by her own sense of the fifness of things, rather than by any legal code: That may not be clear to you,

but I know what I mean. At any rate, for various reasons, this woman had not been abroad in rather a long time, but decided to spend a season in Europe, She discovered that she had to obtain a passport,

KNEW HIS WIFE



"The mistress says she will be read;

"All right, I'm going to lie down for a while. Call me in an hour and a

Used to special consideration, she did not see why she had to take out such a document, she below a nice person whom any country should be glad to entertain, and, if she did have to take it out; she didn't see why there was so much red tape to be unrayeled Finally she got the passport and a man, was considerably startled when | ing the saind of crisp lettuce, french

the heavily crowded Highway bridge.

he looked it over. "This picture is you, all right," he said, "but they must have made a mistake. The description doesn't fit you in the least. Your eyes, for example, are light blue. This describes them

"Yes," said his wife calmity, "I alvays have wanted hazel eyes." "What has that got to do with it?"

said the man, "Your eyes are blue," "Don't be sitty," said his wife, "When they insisted upon my describe file myself, I thought of just how had always wished to look, so I just pretended I looked that way. It's a very good description." -

When last seen, the husband looked as if he were about to have apoplexy,

• • It has become really dangerous to sit around with your friends. A lot of them appear to have succumbed to an educational complex. They want you to play spelling games, one of those games where somehody mentions n letter, and the next one adds a letter, and so on around the room until somebody completes the word. When you complete a word, you drop out. In the first place, certain of my friends have charged that I keep my spelling limer for ten minutes. Halve cross in my wife's name, and in the second wise hirge, fresh, green peppers and

never did. And, if they don't start a spelling game, they begin on definitions. That's just as bad. Who cares about the difference between biennial and blannual? And, by the way, what does "molety" menn?

Although work is not yet complete on the Arlington Memorial bridge over the Potomac at Washington, a specially

privileged class of truffic is now using ie. But it is not official limousines which pass over it, but polo ponies, used

by army officers and stabled at Fort Myer, which use the new span so their slow cavalcade will not delay traffic on

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VARIETY IN THE MENU

dressing with a few sections of grapefruit or pineapple, sprinkle it with a hundful of good nuts-pennuts, almonds pecans or hickory nutsany nut will be good and

supply the protein which is needed for the wellbulunced menu. With a slice of whole wheat bread and a glass of milk, this makes a good meal. French Potato Soup .- This has apneured before, but is such a favorite

that one hopes to find a few new ones to become its advocates. Slice a large potato or two, an onlog or two-one may vary the proportions depending on the number to be served. Slice the onlons and put them to cook in two tablespoonfuls of butter. When a golden brown add them to the potatoes which are covered with boiling water, cook until soft. Senson, add hot milk and serve. Creamed Finnan Haddie. - There

sauce as usual add the fish and sim

place, I don't like spelling games and | remove the seeds and veins: Scald with boiling water and drain well. Will with the cronned fish, cover with buttered crumbs and place the peppers in gem pans to hold their shape, Bake ten minutes or until well heated and the crumbs well browned. Salmon, tuna or cooked fresh fish well sensoned may be used in place of the haddle. Garnish with riced hardcooked erg and chop the whites and use as a border around the edge of the pepper for a more fancy and nu

tritious dish. Use the fruit left in the bng when draining for jelly to make jam. If enrefully looked over and the fruit is Jams. By adding an orange, a few

nuts, one will have a nice tasty con-(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.);



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cation in the same week's issue, must ject of sidewalks should be carried he in our office not later than noon out by the rocar Governing Body, for on Thursday. Articles reaching us the safety of pedestrians and resilater, will not be published that week. | dents must be safeguarded. It is important that this rule be obsorved.

Keep Up The Raids

In accord with the police department's sure, forces them into unproductive drive to wipe out such undesirable idleness. The machine proves an ulti- and upon roll call ordered paid. parasites, but a scant number of per- mate blessing for society at large. attempt to strictly enforce legisla ing by those divorced from gainful

The protest made to the Town. ly indicates the sentiment of the same ing those who for the time are thrown few. The complainant, after denounce out of work, still leaves open for soluhis private room in the "tea room" dual distress. which he had leased, prought out the In a country like ours, endowed dread of "too many raids" lately, with originality and a readiness to In closing, the board was asked to in- scrap the old for the new, there is

vestigated, that of "too many raids" considered inadequate, and as a result

allow eventual crime-breeding insti-that as soon as labor was released by of New Providence requesting a Small Cagnassola as Engineering Assistants, opted. tutions to exist within its borders, the genius of the machine, it was Claims Court be established was re-And in the same strain, the exclamaticalled to fill requirements in other terred to Finance Committee.

is unfortunate that such in many cases are allowed to open direction is immediately taken up else- ferred to Soldiers' and Sallors' Headwithin a short time, but this reflects where. not on local police, but "higher-ups" When the machines multiply and in both county and state. Public online not new outlet or requirement for ion will sooner or later settle that labor appears, inventiveness raises a Enforcement Act is on the books, ed labor's protection is directed to the both in the State and National Gov-savings husbanded against entergenernments, we feel certain that the cies. If there are no savings, the inlocal police will always be on hand dividual is without recourse, and has to suppress the "speakeasy menace."

Governing Body to investigate why present depression, along with other "there are so many raids" might lead into embarrassing situations. The that has been separated from gainful for human necessities will brook a of Centennial avenue, Cranford, was board has a perfect right to investit employment by the multiplication of certain amount of law and system, adopted. gate the manner of the police in the machine, and the absence of and no more. Goods are produced to Resolution by Hospital Committee Sgust 1 breaking into private rooms, but never enough new enterprises to absorb this be sold and distributed. Production recommending bids for milk for Bondoes it enjoy the privilege to des labor. Such depressions operate in a for eternal hoarding or storing is fu- nie Burn be rejected and requesting cribe the scope in which the police department shall operate.

Sweet Music

NNOUNCEMENT by Postmist field's application for postal carrier delivery service, has been acted upon favorably by the Postal Department, contence themselves by obtaining their mall after a long walk, and also to the progressive active minds who await substantial development in the township within a few years.

An important group of points in a community's favor, to attract residenis and foster growth, is to say that it possesses gas, electricity, water throughout its entire limits; sunitary sewers, schools of high standards, a bank, excellent police and fire protection, in addition to proximity to the large cities. All these, Springfield owns.

But to add that it is also favored with postal carriers places it in even higher class. It reflects at once that the municipality is not morely another town, but one whose immediate signs of growth, has reached a point whore it receives ample recognition by the U. S. Government.

It has been a fact that the amount of sidewalks Springfield constructed, depended largely on whother or not postal carriers would be allowed in the township. An inspector from the

What the SUN Advocates

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

1. A high school.

- 2. Removal of delapidated buildings which are "sorespots." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed
- increase the ratables.
- 5. Better and more powerful street-lighting aystem.
- 6. Postal-carrier delivery. 7. Reduced bus fare within town
- limits and to Millburn R. R. sta-
- 8. Plan whereby dead and streets are eliminated. 9. Set of Building Zones, before

lownship is developed.

10. A county park. will not be used as per request of department made a tour here and inhard stone walks in some thorough-

Staff Photographer, Knight Photo fares, would be sufficient to pass the In the event the carriers operate All communications sent for publi- by Christmas, as predicted the pro-

Machine Civilization

INVENTIVENESS brings its rewards, DOLICE CHIEF M. CHASE RUN- but also invokes penalties. A few YON and his subordinates are the machines may do the work which ensubject these days of adverse criti- grossed the labors of twenty men. To at 2 p. m. cism on the part of some residents that extent it reduces toll and releases that "too many" raids have been af the energies of these men for dif- call showed 16 members present, 8 feeled within the past few weeks on ferent use. But until other industries absent. alleged liquor places in the township, occasioned by other needs make a The greater part of able-bodied and demand for the labors of these mon, 1931, were approved as per printed. able-minded American citizens will be the machine that has given them lefsons will always be opposed to any But it is not looked upon as a bless-

employment. The fact that in the long run every ship Committee early this week clear- body profits from the machine, including the police methods in invading tion the problem of temporary indivi-

invention without cessation, substitu-We wonder which act is to be in- tion of improved processes for those

or the actions of the police? Time there has been and probably always of New Providence requesting plans. will be a percentage of unemployment be prepared for storm sewer in Pas. By this time, adjoining municipals occasioned by this phase of a machine, said street was referred to Road and liles whose percentage of liquor raids age. Our country has been so much by the police rank far below that of on the upgrade that the problem of Springfield in proportion to popula such employment has never been flon and size, are becoming aware of neuto heretofore. There has been so ford, Borough of Kenilworth, Town cine, Edwin W. Pascoe as Rodmen, mittee's action in repairing West Blandows and the street hydres of Lindon was adthe fact that this community will not much expansiveness in many fields ship of New Providence and Borough and Hugo A. Hilgendorff and Joseph cke street bridge at Linden was ad-

tion that any speakeousy can operate quarters. This mode of compensation from Quincy O'M Committee advising of arrangements bids for sewer for Shade Tree Garage Communication from Quincy O'M Committee advising of arrangements bids for sewer for Shade Tree Garage here without interference by the potion proves efficient if expansiveness Gillmore Camp No. 16, requesting made for rental of space for Mosquito on Kenliworth boulevard was adopted. Commission and Sealer of Weights There being no further business and of industries proceeds along the engrave markers be furnished for G. A.

o suppress the "speakeasy menace." to be sustained by society at large, beings legally any attempt on the part of the Probably one of the reasons for the those things.

Our civilization is based on the tic to itself.

fer they are to receive. The machine serviceable, and an ultimate benefaccomes along to reduce the amount of tion, occasions a temporary rupture therizing Director and Clerk to exnecessary labor. The ultimate end of of economic relations. That ever in ecute an agreement for improvement such a civilization is an increase of creasing expansiveness of industry is of Vauxhall road was adopted. is sweet music to the cars ofmany products, with fewer people able to not an unfalling remedy, is shown by. Resolution by Road Committee auclaim them. The paradox of lacrous present conditions. A solution, more thorizing County Treasurer to pay 85-6 Ingly officient machines replacing mon deep rooted, and involving perhaps a Phoebe Williamson for land taken for presents a picture of a vast heap of change in our conception of property improvement of North Broad street, articles produced and needed, and on rights and industrial relations, will Hillstop, was adopted. the other hand a multifude of human some day have to be evolved.



THE OLD RELIABLE SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES MEETING OF THE BOARD

Off the Concrete

There being no quorum present a he regular meeting Thursday, July 16th, 1931, those present adjourned meeting to Friday, July 17th, 1931; at

OF FREEHOLDERS

2:30 p. m. Adjourned meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders ed. was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, July 17th, 1931,

copies on the members' desks,

All bills presented were approved Freeholders Casey, Droescher and

Keelan reported at this time. Modification Order from Public Utility Commission in regards to grade crossing elimination of Central avenue, Picton, was referred to Road

Request from N. J. Bell Telephone Company to drive one 3% inch pipe under South avenue, Cranford, was referred to Road Committee.

Copy of a resolution from Borough of Roselle Park awarding contract for resurfacing Locust street was referred to Road Committee.

Special Drainage Committee,

Copies of a resolution from Town-

tire front so that slack labor in one R, and Spanish War Veterans, was re- and Measures was adopted.

stone Committee. Communication from Judge Waldman calling attention to the fact that of a bridge at Milton boulevard, Rahissue, but as long ng the Prohibition problem of readjustment. Unemploy headquarters at the present time was the Juvenile Court has no definite way, was adopted. referred to Finance Committee.

Copy of resolution from Township of Union requesting new bridge at

Such a system naturally must de-

work for the food, clothing and shell raised by the machine which, though room was adopted.

By Osborne

Bridge Committee No. 2.

Committee No. 1, recommending the police, led by our able Chief M. Chase Cordman and Thomas Stevens as have been five raids on alleged Bridge Construction Inspectors . was "speakeasles" as we go to press, adopted.

Committee recommending the tem- learn that postal carrier delivery will Foley as Highway Construction In our "ambition box," "What the Sun spector was adopted.

Building Committee requesting conthem the street lights, and now postal County Treasurer to pay for Building about the first improvement, a high Permit was adopted.

Report and Resolution by Finance be a reality soon, just mark the words Committee advising of arrangements of the Rambling Reporter.....the local made for rental of space for 2nd Judi- keepers of the law are marching about cial District Court was adopted.

to advertise for bids for construction Police Pistol League, the cops seem of a bridge at Scott avenue, Rahway, confident to wade through the rest of

Committee approving action of the Elizaabeth, Linden and Union thus Borough of Roselle Park in awarding far, merit a little applause, ch what! contract for resurfacing of Locust infortunately, the boys lost to West street was adopted.

Report and Resolution by Engineers be won.... Committee recommending the temship of Hillside, Township of Cran porary appointment of John P. Muc. No. 1 requesting confirmation of Comwas adopted.

Report and Resolution by Bridge Director McMane declared the Board Committee No. 1 requesting authority adjourned until Thursday, August 6th to advertise for bids for construction 1931, at 2:30 p. m.

Report and Resolution by Finance Committee advising of arrangements made for rental of space for Probation

Department was adopted. Report of Special Committee on Im beings legally unable to touch any of provement of Elizabeth River was ceived and ordered filed.

Resolution by Road Committee estacauses, is the accumulation of labor feat itself. The instinct and the need blishing detours during construction

victors circle, for they discourage the tile. A system that would produce authority to readvertise was adopted. spirit of new undertakings that are goods and at the same time eliminate. Resolution by Grounds and Buildpurchasers of the goods is antagonis- ings Committee recommending that when Grand Jury are in session they formula that people must do some A present and pressing question is be authorized to use the Freeholder's

Resolution by Road Committee au-

Resolution by Bridge Committee



alone many local residents who enter the township evenings from their business hours in other communities, during the day, are somewhat surprised this days on entering the township 3:30 p. m. limits.....the reason being the new illuminated street lights just completed the latter part of last week in Morris avenue and Seven Bridges road.....it far surpassed the expectations of the same residents that the thoroughfares are so bright and that the numerous shadows seen formerly, are now disappeared riding in Seven field vs. Cranford, county range, 3 p. there is nothing in the rumor at all. Bridges road from Vaux Hall, Spring m. Rosemont avenue was referred to field's lights are far brighter than those in the nearby municipality Municipal Building, 8 p. m. Copy of a resolution from Township before long, the picture may be comof Springfield requesting Baltusrol pleted by installing the same type of meeting, P. O. S. A. Hall, & p. m. road be taken over as a County road lights in Mountain avenue throughout was referred to Road Committee. , the entire township, and also in Mor-Monthly reports of Mills and Com- ris avenue from Millburn avenue to pany auditors, N. R. Leavitt, County the Summit boundary line after Treasurer and Home Demonstration that, no complaints will be forthcom-Agent were received and ordered fil- ing.....local beer-drinkers will have to go elsewhere for their refreshments,

Report and Resolution by Bridge as a result of the recent raids by the P. m. temporary appointment of Arthur L. Runyon.....in the last two weeks, there there may be more, who knows?.....it Report and Resolution by Road interested our readers last week to porary appointment of William M. soon be here it is plain to see that Advocates" will soon need revision... Report and Resolution by Special first, township under one fire district firmation of their action in directing carriers did someone say something school? well before long, that will with outstretched chests.....having Report and Resolution by Bridge won a good portion of matches these Committee No. 1 requesting authority past few weeks in the Union County the schedule successfully succes-Report and Resolution by Road sive wins over departments from field Tuesday, but every match can't

Resolution by Finance Committee Report and Resolution by Finance requesting authority to advertise for

upon motion of Freeholder Harrigan

CHAS. M. AFFLECK,



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Monday and Tuesday, August 3-4

ADOLPHE MENJOU In "Men Call It Love"

WILLIAM HAINES In "Just A Gigolo"

Weekly Calendar

Today Lions Club, weekly meeting, Colonial Inn. 12:15 p. m.

Tonight Woodruff Recreation, 7:15 p. m.

Tomorrow Baseball, Lackawanna League

Monday

ground, Youngsters vs. Woodruff Recreation, 7:15 p. m. Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building,

Tuesday Pistol match, county league, Spring-

Board of Health, monthly meeting, Patriotic Order Sons of America

Wednesday Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club

Thursday Soft Ball League, county playground, Farmers vs. Llons Cubs. 7:15

Mendes Reminders



Bob Buck, seventeen years old aviator was told on Tuesday that word had been received from Springfield, Mass, that a fast plane had been or-Jr. O. U. A. M. weekly meeting, dered for him, he said, "I am not in-s . O. S. A. Hall, Morris Ave., 8 p. m., position to say anything about a new Soft Ball League, county play ship. He also stated that he proground, Flemer Ave, Lions Cubs vs. posed to try to set a fast transcontinental record for junior pilots to aim at, if he got a ship, but that those who were inferested in his aviation Madison vs.Springfield, Flemer Oval, career had asked him to say nothing about the matter at present.

He said that he had been in Spring-Soft Ball League, county play. field recently and proposed to fly there again today but was not in a position to give his reasons for the flight.

"Every time there is a rumor that I am going to get a new ship it is reporter that I am going out after Captain Hawks' records," Buck said, 'and If I get a new ship I hope to set a good record for junior pilots and the nearness of my time to that of Captain Hawks is not being considered.

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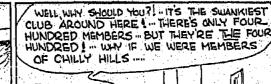
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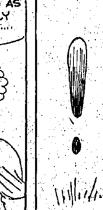
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Daylight Saylas Time, in the Springfield
Municipal Building.
Dated July 29, 1931.
Township Clerk. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIRLD

the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 28th day of July, 1831, at 8 P. M. Daylight Saylog Time, in the Springfield Municipal Building.

Dated July 29, 1831.

Township Of Rephase Township Clerk.

Township OF SPHINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISH MENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE RESULTATION. CONTROL. AND MANAGEMENT THE HELD'S TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD Committee of the 28th day of July, 1831, at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Springfield in the County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held made by sail Elston W. Snow and July 29, 1831.

Dated July 29, 1831.

SHERRIFF'S SALE

Bolween The West End Hullding and Lonn Association of Newark, N. J. complainant, and Jesse Cilliancheth Morton, and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and Lonn Association of Newark, N. J. complainant, and Jesse Sellzabeth Morton, and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and the Springfield in Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey, held and Lonn Association of New Jersey. Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey. Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey. Help County of Lindon and State of New Jersey. Help County of L

WEDDAING. THE DAY OF STEEL DAY OF NOWNER, N. J. July 10-41 of the property of

rly line of Rose Avenue therein distant builledne material shall be so piled, stack-edgerly one hundred feet from the interesting of the same and the westerly edgeres there. South promises to prevent the same from failing promises to prevent the same from failing upon or doing industry to the adjoining vest one; hundred feet; thence North premises or persons lawfully using the orty seven degrees—twenty-one manuers same, or other effective means provided over foot; thence North forty-two

BEGINNING As Assure therein distant westerly on hundred for from the intersection of this same and the westerly section of the same western and the westerly section of the same western and the same and the westerly section of the same in the same and the westerly begin of the same in the same and the same and

(1) running Sautherly along the said Westerly line of Springfield Avenue Sixty-eight (88) feet to the said line of Meckey Street and the point and place of Beginning.

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Being and including the lots 11 and 12 in Block B on Map of Springfield Square, conveyed to Anson Mathis (R. Aaron Mathis) by deed from Robert Watkins; dated August 23, 1923 recorded in Book 19 passage 555 &c Union County Deeds; and lots 13, 14 and 15 in Block B on Map of Springfield Square described in deed from Robert Watkins; dated August 23, 1923 recorded in Book 1900 passage 555 &c Union County Deeds; and lots 13, 14 and 15 in Block B on Map of Springfield Square described in deed from Rosie Francis and Sandy Francis ed for consideration and final passage at her husband to R. Aaron Mathis and a regular neeting of the said Township.

Lillie B. Mathis his wife dated April 1, 1924 and recorded in Book 939 pages 328 &c Union County Deeds.

There is due approximately \$290,35, with interest from July 3rd, 1931, besides sheriff's fees.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.

WILL, C. HEADLEY, Att'y, Pees \$30,24 EDJ&SS July 17-4t

leading roles in "White Shoulders," LEGAL NOTICE day and tomorrow. Miss Astor wears Notice to absent defendants, To Harry C. Snow and Mae C. Snow his wife, Elston Hannah, Samuel Hannah Sr. and Samuel Hannah Jr.

Committee, to be held on Tuesday even-ing, August 11, 1931, in the Springfield lease abroad. The cast includes Lella life romance. Municipal Building at 8 F. M. Daylight Hyams, Norman Foster and Mary Saving Time, at which time and place Hyams, Norman Foster and Mary will be given an opprtunity to be heard oncerning such Ordinance. Dated July 29, 1931.

JACK HOLT PLAYS

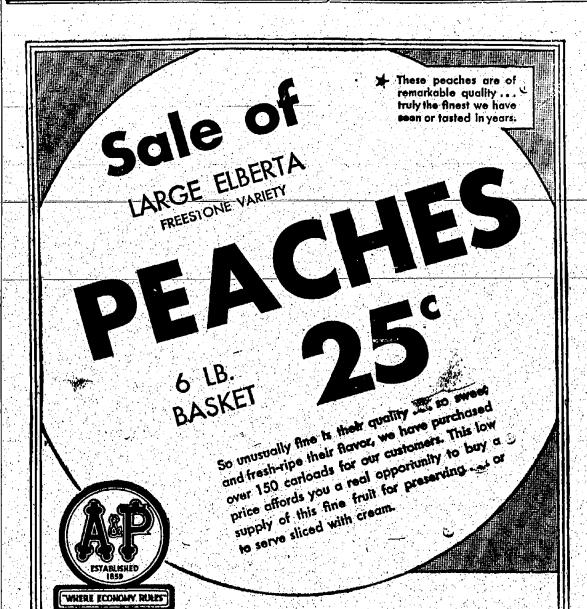
Hollywood style czar-Max Ree.

Jack Holt and Mary Astor have the

R. D. TREAT. hilarlous comedy situation that blends tion to m Township Clerk. July 31-Aug. 3. with straight romance in "Just A the SUN.

twelve gorgeous gowns in the picture. Gigolo," which stars William Haines, IN STRAND FILM all of which were created by the and is to be presented at the Roth-Strand Wednesday and Thursday. Featured in "Men Call It Love," the Adapted from the Belasco stage, hit, Strand attraction Monday and Tues- "Dancing Partner," the picture preat the Strand Theatre in Summit to day, Adolpe Menjou was obliged to sents Haines as the British nobleman learn lines in four different languages, who poses as a gigolo to "test" the The picture was shown in English, girl he plans to marry, and gets a slap French, German and Spanish for re- in the face that opens the gate to his

> Clubs, organizations, lodges and Love and dancing lessons mix in an other bodies are extended an invitahilarious comedy situation that blends tion to make use of the columns of



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All God's Chil'un Get a Ducking



The old-fashloned gospel and the waters of the Potomic washed col ored folks, shis away as eighty candidates were baptized at Washington, Rev. Lightfoot Michae was the pastor in charge of the colorful ceremony

World Follows Lindy's Exploits

Plans for Trip to Orient Interest All Peoples

Washington .- Where Lindbergh goes the world's imagination follows-unaxiom of American journalism-has received new confirmation incidental to announcement of the aviator's plan for a flight to Japan and China.

Over four years have elapsed since Lindbergh "hopped off" from Roose volt field for the first successful nonstop flight to Paris. The tremendous interest that attended his trans. Atlantic flight has persisted during successive years, owing to a well timed series of aerial accomplishments. These have belied any possibility that the first transcendental exploit was merely the result of luck.

In four years since he startled the world he has been the object of at tempted exploitation in every field, despite which he still is best identified for his contributions to aviation.

After his return to the United States in 1927 he soon embarked on a nation-wide tour, under auspices of the Guggenheim foundation, which aimed to build up popular interest in aviation-in a word, to help make the pullie "air minded." This eventful and safe tour was estimated of great importance as an encouragement to commercial aviation.

His next great effort, semidiplomatic in character, was a "good will trip" to Mexico and countries in the Canibbean region.

Lindbergh's next important contribution to the progress of aviation was as consultant engineer in the projection of transcontinental joint air and mall service, which was inaugurated successfully.

In 1929 Lindbergh plloted the innuguration of an air line down the Antilles to Paramaribo, Dutch Gulana, on the north const of South America.

In the next year Lindbergh and a feat which he shared with his wife Mrs. Ann Morrow Lindbergh, soon to participate in his fortunes on the far eastern flight.

The couple left Yos Angeles in the morning, stopped at Wichita, Kan., in the afternoon for refueling, and the same night hurtled into Roosevelt field, N. Y., for a new transcontinental record. The flight of about 2,700 miles was made in 14 hours 45 minutes and

"Lady Nicotine"



Baroness Edith von Winterfeld, a member of Reelln's smart set, who, during a recent law action, admitted that she smoked more than a thousand

20 seconds at an average of 180 miles par-hour, boating the previous record of Capt. Frank M. Hawks by 2 hours

52 minutes and 44 seconds. The Lindberghs' transcontinental flight was made at high altitude, from 10,000 to 15,000 feet, and for the announced purpose, "to test the theory that airplane speed and efficiency are to be sought above storm areas, in-

rare atmosphere." This neblevement kent the Lindberghs at the neak of national esteem. from a technical as well as popular standpoint. It proved to aviation authorities that Lindbergh was not inclined to "stand still" in his profession, but disposed to press onward for new successes which would be of practical value to avlation.

Aviation experts now are convinced that Lindbergh's fur eastern flight alms at specific technical results of which the public has not yet been fully apprised. The flight, therefore,



Jess Mortensen of the Los Angeles Athletic club, captain of the 1030 University of Southern California track and field team, former national AAU javelin throw champlon and a stellar football halfback, won the Southern Pacific AAU decathlon title and scored 8.193.29 points. This not only set a new American record but topped the official Olympic games and world record by 140 points. Mortensen is shown here walking away with all honors,

POTPOURRI

Heat

Heat results from the agitation of molecules of which every substance consists. Most of this earth's heat comes directly or. indirectly from the sun, and all life depends on it. The sun has an estimated temperature of 10,-000 degrees (F.) and if it should cool all life would eventually cease to exist, and the earth would-become -cold-like the moon.

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ANCESTORS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of

genealogist with an imaginative

and clover brain has recently den



strated nulte beyond question that anyone English birth if wlll pursue investigation a s s iduou sly enough can readlly trace his ancestry back to William the Conquerer — who wasn't such a ancestor worthy best-and this ancestry would

came over with the Pilgrim fathers and those ne'er-do-wells who ultimately developed into the first families of Virginia. I've never gone into the matter, but that's what he said, and I have no doubt that it is true, though I can't see that, it is any credit to us, I've never been interested in any great degree in my own ancestry. So far as I have known they were ordi-

naturally include the riffraff that

nary hard-working people all of whom escaped jall and the poorhouse, though the margin of safety, as they sny in mechanics, was in some cases no doubt rather slight.

Jones, after two years of easy going n an eastern institution, has been given the air," as the undergraduate outs it, and is asking admission to the nstitution with which I am connected. He has ancestors and he is proud of them, and he brings them forward at once as collateral. I am called up over the long-distance telephone. A lawyer of prominence is speaking to

"Young Jones," he tells me, "Is apolying for admission to the university He's had a little trouble at Brown. He comes of a wonderful family. His grandfather was one of our most influential citizens. His father is president of the Jones Manufacturing company, and his mother, the daughter of the hend of our leading bank here. "And the boy?" I ask. "What about the boy?"

"Why, I don't know so much about the boy. I guess he's all right." "But you see it's the boy we have to do business with; it isn't his ances

"Well, I hope you'll give him a hance." And the boy himself, though he has nade a failure of a very easy job

ome way feels that because his grandfather was a successful business man he should be given special consideration. He looked upon his ancestors as an asset and not as an obligation (©. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

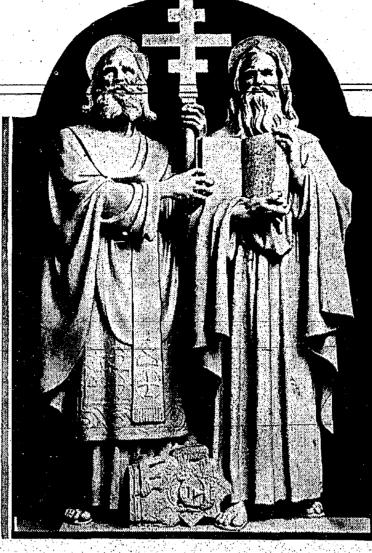
Smart Afternoon Frock



A smart informal afternoon frock consisting of a white satin blouse heav ily embroidered in the Russian manner, with a sash to match the green of the skirt, whose plents rise in an upward line.

Bloodroot julce was sometimes used by Indians when they painted their faces for war dances or fighting.

Saints for Carpathian Passes



These herole figures of Saints Methodius, at the left, and Cyril, right, designed by Albin Polasek, head of the sculpture department of the Art Institute of Chicago, have been erected at Frenstat pod Radhostem, Częchoslovakia, to keep watch over the passes of the Carpathlan mountains,

Gotham Falls for Bargain Swindles

good fur cheap. Gotta get rid of cheap.

Chenp, to be sure. But not chenp enough, Beware of the individual who tries o prey on your hidden impulse to get

something for nearly nothing. Look straight ahead or shake your lead firmly when one of them halts a delivery car and speaks down at you hoursely from the corner of his mouth.

Or better yet, write down the license number of his car.
The wonderful bargain the driver offers you, with the intimation that it is stolen or smuggled through the customs, 09 times out of 100 is a swindle.

Lieut. John E. Mahoney, in charge of the 23 uniformed men in Commissloner Henry B. Cochenu's Long Island division of the state motor vehicle-bureau, has just issued a warning that this type of swindling is expanding. One of the gangs Lieut, Mahoney has been chasing sells old tires, doc

tored and painted so that they look

usable. Another swindling gang have a that thought. He'd take a chance.

New York.—"Say, buddy, wanta buy | truck carrying a radio which is hooked up and plays fine. Sets are offered for sale which are supposed to be identical with the one playing.

When you get your purchase home you find the tubes are dead and the set as a whole worthless,

It is hard to convict such swindlers. Take the case of the man who sold a piece of cat fur worth \$2 to a lady for \$7, hinting it was stolen. He was brought before Mahoney, who got the woman's money back.

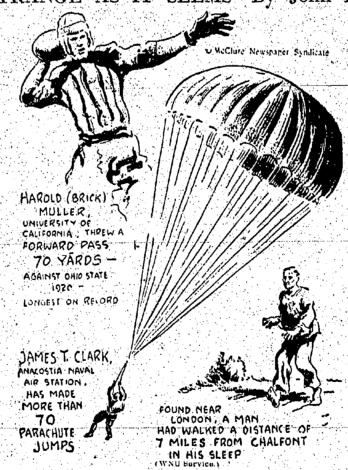
If the case had gone to court it yould have been one person's word against another, with the truck man maintaining that he had not misrep resented, and the chances of convic tion would have been negligible.



It may be better to be happy than to be rich, but no poor man ever derived

any satisfaction from

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By John Hix



By Charles Sughroe



Current Humon



PREPARED

"Why the overcont?" asked one poker player of another, as they were preparing to break for home. "To keep me from getting chilled,"

replied the other one. "What! On a bot night like this?" "Yeah! The night is hot enough, but the reception I'll get from my wife when I amble in at this time of morn ing will be freezing."-Cincinnati En

LATER THAN THAT



Mr. Bokem-Why It's nearly halfpast eleven. It's time to go. Miss Kutting-Oh, it's surely later than that.

Jay Riding

The driver of the steam roller came home one day and announced to his wife that he had recoived the "sack." Oh," she replied, "what was that for?"

"It's what they calls 'red tape,' said the man, disgustedly. "I just papped home to dinner on the roller and they sacked me for it."-London Tatler.

Trouble

"You're looking bad, old man," said an acquaintance to Browne. "What's he trouble?"?

"Domestic," replied Browne, briefly, "But you always said your wife was nearl.'

"So she is. It's the mother o' pearl that's the trouble."

Public Nuisance

A man went to see his physician for advice as to how to be cured of the habit of snoring.

"Does your snoring disturb your wife?" asked the M. D. "Does it disturb my wife?" echoed

the patient; "Why, it disturbs the whole congregation."—The Southwest-

SURE OF MUSHROOMS



Hostess-Will you have some fresh mushrooms? Guest-Yes, if you're quite sure

they're mushrooms and not tondstools Hostess—Oh, I'm quite sure, opened the can myself,

Knew Too Much Aunt Helen-You're too big to play

Little Margaret-Why, I'm not ever as you are and you kiss 'em

Appearances

Brown-Isn't it wonderful that ofter ver, clever men appear to be very stunid? Smith-Are you aiming at me?

Brown-Oh, no; you are not what you appear.

A Sad Ending File-By the way, did that play you told me about ever get finished?

Plap-It did. Plip-Did it get produced? Flap-Yes; that's what finished It.

"Mommee, what becomes of an au tomobile when it gets too old to rur any more?" "Why, semebody sells it to your pa

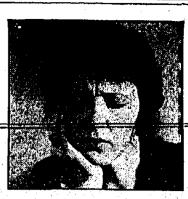
How Mommer Feels About It

deatle, for a used car good as new."-Florida Times-Union. Not a Chance

Filin Sinr-Will you love me when

i'm nld? Third Ilmsband-Don't be stily

degreet, We'll be divorced long be fore that -Til lilts.



Unhappy Wives

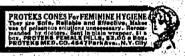
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tion," said the grand duke, "that bears me out. "That pretty girl over there sell-

ing toys said to a young man who stopped to admire her booth: ""What do you think of my scheme of decoration-holly leaves and ber-

rles, over laurel? "Well, to be frank, said the young man, 'I'd much prefer mistletoe over yew."

Devestating Rejoinder

"I would fay the world at your feet!" exclaimed the impassioned lover.

"Really," replied Miss Cayenne, "It's very good of you to suggest it." but you needn't trouble yourself. It's there already." - Washington Star.

Home at Last

"How did you like your travels?" ": wful-bad weather, bad hotels -and when I got home two fleas. jumped out of my trunk."

"How glad they must have been to get home again."-Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne. --

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The Man Who Might Have, Saved the Lost Cause"



Forrest and His Critter Company

from "Bedford Forrest and His Critter Company." Courtesy Minton, Balch & Company. By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

O MOST Americans the name of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, Confederate envalry leader, means the synonym for the author of a famous epigram on how to win buttles. His method was to "git thar fust with the mostest men." But what they do not realize is that Forrest was more than just the maker of a historic phrase, a picturesque character personally and an unusually successful

cavalry leader. If the estimation of a recent blographer is correct. Forrest takes his place among the greatest of all American military leaders, a master strategist as well as a master tactician and the man who, had it not been for the jeniousy of a superior officer, might easily have saved the "Lost Cause," The blographer is Andrew Nelson Lytle and his viewpoint is presented in the book, "Bedford Forcest and His Critter Company," published recently by Minton, Balch and company,

Mr. Lytic has ample justification for his estimate of Forrest. Gen. Robert E. Lee had a great cavalry leader with his forces-the dashing "Jeb" Stuart. But at Appointtox, when somebody asked Lee who was the greatest soldier in his command, he answered instantly, "A man I have never seen, sir. Ills name is Forrest." A similar tribute was paid to Forrest. by Jefferson Davis twelve years later. The former president of the Confederacy and Governor Porter of Tennessee were riding in the funeral procession which was carrying "Old Hedford" to his grave, Turning to Davis, Porter said. "History has accorded to General Forrest the first place as a cavalry leader in the war between the states and has named him as one of the half dozen great soldiers of the country," To which Davis, graduate of West Point and a professional soldier before he was called to head a new American republic, replied, "The trouble was that the generals commanding In the southwest never appreciated Forrest until It was too late. Their judgment was that he was a bold and enterprising partisan raider and rider. I was misled by them, and I never knew how to measure him until I read his reports of his campaign across the Tennessee river in 1804. This induced a study of his earlier reports, and after that I was prepared to adopt what you are pleased to name as the judgment of history."

But to realize to the full the greatness of Forcest one should turn to the words, not of his friends, but of his enemies. Gen. William, Tecunisch Sherman who campaigned against him in the Western campaigns never made the mistake of underestimating his ability and Sherman once exclaimed, "I am going to get Forrest if it costs 10,000 lives and breaks the treasury! There will never be pence in Tennessee until Forrest is dead!" But he never did get him. and the "Wizard of the Saddle," as the adoring Southerners called him, went through four years of spectacular leadership in war without a

defeat, a record almost unparelleled in history. As for "critter commany" it is the Tennesseem's name for Forrest's cavalry. Early in the war, while Union troops were occupying Bennessee Forrest "became overnight their pur ticular ideal of what a soldier could be. They could not understand strategic gains but they could understand his particular kind of fighting, It was as plain and as heartening as sow-belly and corn bread. The women now felt that, they , had a defender. They began to threaten tyrannical Union officers with Correst will get you for this and I'll tell or Porrest on you." They soon learned that he was a borey man they all

believed in." The same adoration given him by the people was given by the men who followed him, They referred to him as "the old man" just as Jack-Bon's Proof cavalry" did to that lender. They also culled him "Old Bedford" in the same sense that Jackson's men referred to "Old Jack," In return he looked after them as a father looks after his children. Nothing made Forrest: more furious than a uscloss waste of lives in a

battle, especially if the lives were those of "his hoys." He was the ideal cavalryman in his judgment of horseflesh and of how to take care of the mounts in his command.

N.B. Forrest Before the War

Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Bedford county, Tennessee, in 1821. Little is known of his life as a boy but what is known is mainly a record of conflict, of fights with wild animals, with bullies of the neighborhood and other evidences to prove that Nathan Bedford was a born fighter. In his carly manhood he started to Texas to help fight for Texan independence but arrived there only to find that there was no need for his services. Penniless, young Forrest split enough rails at fifty cents a hundred to pay his way back to Tennessee. Then he became a horse trader and later, moving to Memphis, became a broker in real estate and finally a slave trader, in all of which occupations he prospered.

He next became an alderman in Memphis after he had distinguished himself by daring, as a private citizen, to save the lives of two murderers when a mob threatened to storm the jail and when no one else dared to face the wouldbe lynchers, Forrest planted himself in front of the jail holding a six-shooter and calling out to the mob in a clear firm voice, "If you come by ones, or by tens, or by hundreds, I'll kill any man who tries to get in this jail." The result of this firm statement was that the mob of three thousand quickly melted away. They knew that Forrest meant exactly what he said,

After serving one year as an alderman Forrest resigned in 1859 and became a cotton planter. He was thus engaged when the Civil war broke out and in June, 1861, instead of using his influence to get a commission he enlisted as a private in White's Tennessee Mounted Rifles But his friends did what he would not do for himself. They decided that the ranks were no place for Forrest. So they prevalled upon the Confederate authorities to give him a commission as lieutenant colonel and the authority to raise a battalion of mounted rangers. Going up into Kentucky (both because he could secure excellent horses there and because every man which he brought out of that state, which was neutral but was a recruiting ground for both governments, would weaken the enemy's armles just that much) he returned to Memphis some eight weeks later, having raised eight companies, 650 strong. Then began his amazing career as a cavalryman par excellence, as a natural military genius whose exploits far outshown those of many trained soldlers and as a thorn in the side of one Union general after

Forrest knew nothing about military tactics and cared less. In that regard he was an ideal leader for the independent-spirited men under his command. Drills and guard mounts were obnoxious to them but their officers managed to get results from them even without the formality of glying commands in the prescribed manner. Such expression as "Men, tangle into fours! By turn around! Git!" would shock an armytrained drillmaster speechless, but when such commands were given to Forrest's men they

knew what was wanted and they obeyed, Forrest had a fine contempt for West Pointtrained officers who fought according to rule of the thumb. On one occasion, after a battle which had been disastrous to the Southern forces and which had been fought according to a plan to which Forrest had been oppposed, Gen. Steplien D. Lee called a council of war. Lee asked Forrest If he had any ideas. "Yes sir." said the envalry leader. "I've always got ideas, and I'll tell you one thing, General Lee. If I knew as much about West Point factles as you, the Yankees would whip hell out of me every

As for the thesis that Forrest might have saved the Confederacy from defeat, it is based mon the fact that, as Lytle says, "the government which first realized that the war would be decided ultimately on western battlefields would liave a decided advantage," and the premise that if Forrest's gentus had been recognized soon enough by the Confederate government. If he had been given a sufficient force and had not been thwarted by a lealous superior he might have held the West indefinitely and turned the

Gen. Braxton Bragg

scale in favor of the Confederacy. But President Davis and his cabinet, their attention concentrated upon the Eastern theater of war and upon holding Richmond, which was strategically relatively unimportant, failed to see until it was too late that if they lost the West they lost the war. And Forrest, even though he won victory after victory, was forced to see his efforts repeatedly nullified by the inefficient Gen. Braxton Bragg, to whose weaknessess Davis seems to have been strangely blind even though they were soon enough recognized by other Confederate generals and by the people of the South.

The story of Forrest's campaigns would take a volume for the telling. He served brilliantly at Fort Donelson and led his own forces safely through the encircling Union lines to Nashville, He could have done as much for Buckner's entire army had that general listened to him. But Buckner didn't listen and the result was what Lytle calls "a tragedy of errors"—the loss not only of the fort but of Buckner's entire army. Forrest captured a large Union force at Murfreesboro and made it possible for Bragg to take the initiative away from Buell in the Kentucky campaign.

He served gallantly at Shiloh, at Hog moun taln, and at Chickamauga and in innumerable other actions where he was unhampered by the orders of his "superiors" he proved repeatedly that here was one Confederate leader who knew how to win battles. But always there was the hand of Braxton Bragg to minimize or nullify his success. Finally one day he stamped into Bragg's tent and declared, "You may as well not leade any more orders to me, for I will not obey them. And I will hold you personally responsible for any further indignities you try to inflict upon me. You have threatened to arrest me for not obeying your orders promptly. I dare you to do it, and I say to you that if you ever again try to interfere with me or cross

my path, it will be at the peril of your life. And Bragg dld not take the dare. The closing days of the war found Forrest a lleutenant general (a recognition which had come too late) and placed in charge of all the cavalry in the West-the last organized Confederate forces in that section. But by this time his efforts were futile so far as the outcome of the war was concerned. Lee surrendered to Grant and Johnston to Sherman and there was no further need for Forrest to lead his "critter company" on those swift dashes which had made him the nightmare of more than one commander in blue. His men hegged him to lead them to Mexico to avoid surrendering. But he knew the game was up and sur-

rendered to General Canby. After the war Forrest went to Mississippi to become a planter again—taking as his partner a Rederal officers Later he sold his plantation and moved to Memphis. He was a delegate to the first post-war Democratic convention and when he went to New York he "attracted so much attention that he could not move about the streets without drawing a crowd"-such was the fame of "the Wizard of the Saddle" in the North. When the dark days of the Reconstruction period came upon the South and the Ku Klux Klan was organized to save it from the Scalawag-Carpethagger regime, Forrest was offered the command of the new movement and accepted it. It had previously been offered to Robert E. Lee but although he refused, he approved of the idea, saying that his approval must be "invisible," So the Ku Klux Klan became the "Invisible Empire" and when the name for a commander was brought up some one suggested "Gen. Nathan Redford Forrest, the Wizard of the Saddle," So he became "the Grand Wizard of the Invisible Empire."

By 1870 the work of the Ku Klux Klan had saved the South and Forrest disbanded it. There were only a few more years of life left for him, He died in Memphis October 20, 1877, and was buried in Elmwood cemetery. Later his body was removed to a park set aside to his memory in Memphis and an equestrian statue raised over it. So Redford Forrest still rides in the South-in material form in this statue and in spiritual form in the licants of the people of Tennessee who still tell their tales of "Old

Bedford, the Wizard of the Saddle." @ by Western Newspaper Union.)

LOOKING BACK ON OLD TIMES

The country was mostly trees and stumps. Wild pigeons, during "e spring flight; durkened the sky and are now extinct. Not a single bird is left. . . All farm fields were full of stuneps, which required cutting the grain with hand scythes and cradles. Oxen were used for all purposes. In winter they were shod by slinging up the animals with a windlass. The covered wagons were still

going to the Golden West. It was the exception when overland coaches were not held up in going to the coast. White desperadoes were quite as dangerous as Indlans. For many years buffalo bones were

used for making glue and bone charcoal at the American Agricultural Chemical works here in Detroit. Robes, smoke-tanned and of the best quality, were bought for \$5 apiece. All building timbers were hewed and scored and raised in bents hv all neighbors, invited to the bee for the follification. Neighbors were far apart and work was exchanged where needed All-fires wore of wood. A crude stove was in use with a huge fireplace. Stone coal (which was hard coal) came into use with the baseburner about 1860. Sleeping rooms were always cold. Ashes were saved and bleached for lye, making soft sonp, which was in general use; The only light was tallow dips Money was in shillings and fractions of shillings. There were log schoolhouses. Homes were comfortable with inside finish and walls of black walnut. The furniture was horsehair. In the attle were trunks, covered with calfskin and large-headed brass tacks, containing old letters that were mailed without envelopes They were wax-scaled, and 25 ants postage was paid by the receiver. Pens were made of guills. Fine, black sand in pepper boxes was led for blotting paper.

Beds were high-posted, with rope ords. Ticks were filled with corn husks and sometimes straw. Spin ning wheels were in use. Socks were knitted at home. Cloth was pur chased, and clothes were made by anyone at home. Screens were un known. The first oval screen was to cover the butter. In case of impany, some member of the family with a brush would keep the les off the table during the ment. Only preserved fruits were canned; other wise they were dried (In fly time!) -W. P. Holliday, in Detroit News

Prehistoric Mining

Evidences that man had reached a well-developed stage of mining activity even when mastodons and other prehistoric animals roamed the earth have been found through reports of the discovery of a series of ancient mine workings in Natal; South Africa. The character of the mine workings, as reported to Assistant Trade Commissioner Du-Wayne Clark at Johannesburg, indientes that they were being operated before the arrival of the Zulu nations in South Africa.

Vegetarian Meat

Revival of propaganda on behalf of vegetarian diet is predicted as n W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 30-1931. result of the discovery of a new ment powder" which is made of the gluten from white floor. It imports a red-ment flavor to vegetables, and Collier's Weekly reports that It has been such a success in the Orient. that it is expected to meet with a both sides and has the appearance wide acceptance as soon as it is introduced in America.

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Diner Indians Oust Farmers From Soft Ball League Lead Last Night

TOTAL RUNS FOR WINNERS SCORED

Davis Pitches Good Game For Losers-Rival, MacIntosh, in Excellent Form

Playground Soft Ball League Standing of the Teams.

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in the Playground Soft Ball League over for the losers. last night by defeating the Farmers, | McClement and Smith, of the Resince the league started early this three safeties each.

Previous to the tussle, both teams were tied for first in league standing. with three victories and no defeats. Ga The loss left the Farmers in second Wi place.

Urban Davis on the mound for the Bu losers allowed only four hits while his Mo mates secured eight safeties from Ho Doug MacIntosh, manager of the In- Br dians. The Farmers falled to score Riegler, rf consistently, as their rivals gathered Schmidt, c .. four runs on four hits. That's per-

Walt Parsil and MacIntosh were the batting heroes for both teams with two hits apiece.

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UNION COUNTY LEAGUE Standing of the Teams. Plainfield A. C. 5. Elizabeth Braves 3 Westfield Garwood Elizabeth A. A. Linden Roselle Park Saturday's Results

Plainfield 8, Roselle Park 1. Westfield 11, Garwood 2. Braves 10, Lindon 7. Hillside 6. Elizabeth 5. Games Next Saturday

Braves at Plainfield. Westfield at Hillside. Roselle Park at Linden. Garwood at Elizabeth. Games Next Sunday

Wostfield vs. Braves at Warlnance

Plainfield at Garwood.

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RECREATIONS LOSE TO INDIANS, 8-4

Winners Keep Pace in Soft Ball League Competition

8-4. Doug MacIntosh was the Indian hits, not one player receiving more The Diner Indians grabbod the lead pitcher, and "Butch" Cain threw them than one apiece.

4 tol, in one of the best played games creations, were the batting stars, with

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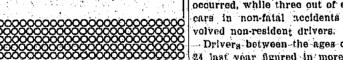
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STARS DEFEATED BY SUMMIT, 16-3

in Lackawanna League

The Springfield Stars suffered their third consecutive defeat in the Lackawanna League against the Summi Red Sox last Saturday, losing by the decisive score of 16 to 3. The game was played at South Field, the new Summit diamond.

George Layac, the local hurler, was battered for eighteen hits and it remained a mystery to local fans why The Diner Indians maintained a tie Manager Dick Polidore left the pitwith the Farmers in the Soft Ball cher remain the entire contest. Char-League last Friday night by winning lie Pohler, who started his first game over the Woodruff Recreation team, for the winners, allowed the Stars six

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BROTHER BILL HAS TOLD HER THAT-If a dog crosses the diamond before

the first ball is pitched, ch, goose eggs and doughnuts-that pitcher may as well beat it to the showers because the old gypsy curse is on him.

Thistledown and Tree: BY DOUGEAS MATTOCH

POLLY is the thistledown Floating on the nir, Dancing in its fairy gown, Knowing not a care. Folly scorns the sturdy tree. Standing in its place, But in trouble mortals fice To the tree's embrace

He who follows thistledown: Is the sport of fate, Even if he finds the town Finding it too late. Of the rooted right He will have a house by day And a bed by night

Folly is the thistledown. Is a fickle wraith. Always with its verdant crown Stands the tree of faith: There is shelter in the gale, Comfort, friendly hands; Yes, the thistledown will fail While the old tree stands. (@. 1031, Douglas Malloph.) -WNU Ser

Collegiate Champ



Keith Gledhill of Stanford university receiving the intercollegiate lawn tennis tronky from Frank A. Cabeen. chairman of the tournament committee, after the matches at Merion

Commissioner Gives Statistics

State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles per cent of the accidents in which hadly in accident statistics. Nine out fourth of the mishaps resulting in with a brain as sharp as a needle, a of every ten of the 32,500 persons kill. Injuries. Operators between the ages ed in automobile accidents in the of 25 and 54 figured in nearly 60 per thick as a rhinoceros'. United States last year were the vice cent of the fatal accidents and in aptims of drivers who had more than proximately seven out of every ten n year's experience behind the wheel, of the non-fatal mishans. Drivers and 97 out of every 100 fatalities in over the age of 55 were involved in ling their women to hide themselves volved a driver over the age of 18, more than 6 per cent of the fatal ac behind a vell."

accident statistics disclose.

ing the year, it is shown by the study, ed by the records. involved drivers of experience, while more than 1,100,000 cars in non-fatal accidents were operated by experience ed drivers. Even in the states which of the private passenger type, though require the licensing of operators, 2 such cars represented 87 per cent of per cent of the deaths involved dri- the total motor vehicle registration vers unable to show a license, with I in the country. Private passenger por cont of the enra-in-non-fatal-acci-care-last year-were involved in more dents also involving unlicensed dri than 78 per cent of the fatal accidents vers. Reports indicate that one out and in 77 per cent of the non-fatal of every 50 cars involved in deaths mishaps. The commercial car, excludwas driven by a person not a resident ing the taxl and omnibus comprised of the state in which the accident 11 per cent of all motor vehicles in occurred, while three out of every 200 accidents, and with its percentage of

24 last year figured in more than 30 of the non-fatal accidents.

The experienced motorist shows up persons were killed and in about onecidents and in 4 per cent of the misof hans producing injuries.

Travelers Insurance Company Records indicate that men were be have compiled data showing that per- hind the wheel in 93 out of every 100 sons with less than three months of cars in accidents, with women being driving experience were involved in the drivers in the remaining seven. of the matter when he points out the only 2 per cent of the fatalities and While these figures may or may not danger of leading girls to believe that not quite 2 per cent of the non-fatal be indicative of the ratio of men driaccidents involving nearly 1,200,000 vers to women drivers, male drivers cars. Operators of cars with exper- were behind the wheel in 94 per cent lence between three and six months of the cars in fatal accidents and figured in 1 per cent of the fatalities women in the remaining 6 per cent. and 1 per cent of the nonfatal mis- Men operated 93 per cent of the cars haps. Drivers with from six months in non-fatal accidents and women 7. to a year of experience were involved per cent. Whether the better record in approximately 2 per cent of the of women drivers as to fatalities is fatalities and also the non-fatal acciding to better driving or not being behind the wheel for as many miles More than 29,000 of the deaths dur as men on the average, is not indicat-

-Approximately 77 per cent of all the motor vehicles in accidents were cars cars in non-fatal accidents also in- total registration less than 13 per cent it was involved in 15 per cent of Drivers between the ages of 18 and the fatal mishaps and in 11 per cent

On Motor Trip Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell of Curran of Milburn, are on a motor weaks' vacation in Pennsylvania. trip this week through New England.

Operated On Richard Spinning of Morris turnpike, was operated on for acute appen. trip to Boston.

dicitis last Friday in Overlook Hospital. His condition is reported as improving, and he will return home to recuperate Sunday.

In New York Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark of Lyons place, are spending several weeks with Mr. Clark's parents in Palymra, N. Y.

Return From Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones and children, Peggy and Bruce, have returned to their home at 449 Morris avenue after visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Redmond of Madison, at their summer home in Friendship, Me.

> Through a Woman's Eyes

> > by Jean Newton

IS BEAUTY ENOUGH?

HAVE two letters asking our opinion on beauty contests. I am going to quote for you, first, what the famous British artist, C. R. W. Navinson, who has served as a judge in such contests, has to say:

"I believe that these beauty coinpetitions originated with the real estate agents of America, who used the female of some small town to boost the female of some smaller town, and so advertised the locality in which they intended to speculate.

"These beauty competitions are in directly encouraging unfortunate wom. en to imagine that beauty is sufficient, spite of the fact that every day we have proofs that any woman who dares to face the mad scramble in any form of public life must be equipped ruthless opportunism and a skin as

"The Mohammedans are possibly Linder to women than we are. They prevent this natural and adolescent mania for self-exhibition, by compel-

From which we gather that Mr. Nevinson does not approve of beauty agree with him that Mohammedan women are better of than we, I do believe that he has hit at the ernx beauty is all-sufficient.

Since beauty, even in its day, is not sufficient without such qualities as intelligence, wit, a sense of humor, interest in things, and some individu ality of personality, how leaky a bark It must prove to the girl who wants to set out in it without equipment, on the sea of life. For whatever the degree of beauty with which we may be gifted, there is one phase of it that is universal and indisputable. And that is its transciency.

Beauty fades-inevitably. The years which enrich other qualities take constant toll from this gift which they must inevitably impoverish and destroy. Therefore it is wise for a girl not to overestimate its powers or exaggerate its importance to the point of overlooking the cultivation of deepar and more normanent qualities.

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Mayor Returns Home

On Motor Trip

Archie M. Henshaw and son, Thomas, of Morris avenue, are on a motor nue, and Mrs. Hugo Mayer of Morris Spent Week-End Away

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gunn and son, Edward, of 31 Colonial terrace, were at Pleasantville, N. Y., over the week-end.

On Panama Cruise Captain and Mrs. O. L. Ste. Marie and daughter, Virginia, of Main street, are on a three months' cruise on the Panama Canal.

Back After Trip Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moras of Battle Hill avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles of Warner avenue, are home after a two weeks' motor trip through Canada and New England.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"NOT FOR JOE"

Joseph Baxter is my name, My friends all call me Jos; m up, you know, to every game, And everything I know, once was green as green could be, I suffered for it, though low, if they try it on with me. I tell 'em, 'Not for Joe!' "

I'T IS almost three-quarters of a cen-tury since songs like "Not for Joe" regaled tune-loving audiences. That the song has elements of real public appeal was demonstrated only a few years ago, which Brian Hooker resurrected "Not for Joe" among other period songs in his revival of Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt's play, "Fashlon."

The music and words of "Not for Joe" are by A. Lloyd, who does not seem to have achieved further fame. But perhaps the authorship of this song alone was considered fame sufficlent for one mortal. The '50's were not so exacting. A typical stanza fol-

There's a friend of mine down on Pall

Mail,
The other night says: "Joe,
I'll introduce you to a gal
You really ought to know: She's a widow you should try

"Twould a good match be for you. Sho's pretty and got lots of tin. And only forty-two." Then follows the Chorus, which is

quite self-explanatory: Not for Joe, not for Joe,
If he knows it, not for Joseph,
No, no, no, not for Joe; Not for Joseph, oh, dear, no! (6) 1931, Bell Syndicate, 1-WNU Service Was In Highland Park

Mayor and Mrs. Gabriel Larsen of Mrs. E. E. Clayton of 136 Tooker Main street, Miss Janet Reger of Mor- 47 Keeler street, returned home early avenue has returned from a month's ris avenue, this township, and Russell this week, after spending several stay at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Neefus of Highland Park, N. J.

To Leave For Maine

Mrs. Frank E. Meisel of Tooker aveavenue, will leave this week-end on a motor trip to Orris Island, Mg. Theyexpect to return in several weeks.

> Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sickley of Bryant avenue entertained over the week-end Mrs. Sickley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Demarest of New York.

From Fair Haven

Mr. and Mrs Charles Wogle of South Springfield avenue had as their. guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wegle of Fair Haven.

At Cranberry Lake

Miss Isabel Jacobus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue, and Miss Edua Arney of Rahway, are at Cranberry Lake.

Recuperating

Mrs. John E. Gunn of Morris avenue, who recently underwent an operation at Newark Memorial Hospital, is recuperating at her cottage in Rock-Ridge Lake, Denville.

Guest From Belle Meade Mrs. John S. Quick of Morris avenue had as her guest recently Mrs. Walter French of Belle Monde.

Were in Ohio

Mrs. Frank R. Kohler and son, Robert, of 3 Bryant avenue, have returned after spending six weeks with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams of Youngstown, Ohlo. Mr. Williams' sister, Miss Lettle Williams, returned with them for a week's visit.

O. E. S. Officers Feted

Mrs. Ethel McCollum of Salter street, and fourteen grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star of the New Jersey, were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleinfeldt, of Lake Hopatcong.

At Packanack Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ray of Mountain avenue, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, former residents here, at their summer home in ackanack Lake.

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Through an error in an advertisement in last week's issue of the Sun for Colantone's Shoe Shop of 245-A Morris avenue, a price of 79 cents a pair was placed on Sun-Dial Sport Oxfords, and \$2.79 and up on girls'

The correct prices are Sun-Dial Sport Oxfords at \$2.79 and up, and girl's sneakers at 79 cents a pair. We

Better Leave Bad Enough Alone





FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander





