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LOCAL PHEEMEN RETURN THIS to the annual Washington's Birthday dance Which-will-be-hold-onthe eve of the First President's birth. for some future date when the voluna fire wagon to the township's equip raised by taxation. mont since the old Rea truck was be - With the exception of the debt the taxpayers at large pay for the certainly endorses town wide co-op- rary appropriation is continued. eration and 100 per cent assistance from residents to put across the firemen's dance . . . tickets are a dollar budget now stands unless changes are and admit gentleman and lady . . affected after the public heading. space last week reflecting against budget for the fire district this year, munity. Powerful factors in favor of convinced the school should be ap-Julius Schaffer, local delicatessen

Newspaper comment certainly is the most important method to arouse interest in town . . . so readers who think the papers are all wrong in their deeds, must admit the press enjoys the advantage of pepping up the 'old town"

Mulder of Morris avenue, who protests against the implication . . No

offense, Mr. Mulder . . .

The Newark Sunday Call on its odforfal page commonted a few-days heard that recourse be had to lot Plainfield, Roselle, Springfield, Sur teries to raise money for worthy proj-nit and Union. eets has a strange sound in this day and generation when the immorality of gambling is generally conceded But it was not always so. The historic Presbyterian Church at Springfield was finished by means of a lottery. Trenton, all bonefited from lotteries ... Several lotteries were held to utes later. raise money for Princeton College" there's no sense in pulling in one's horns unless he be a devil, sayeth the

Rambling Reporter, . . . Frank Jakobsen

> DATEN MAIL SCHEDURG. 4:36 A.M. to 1 P.M. Hatterday fuce ming 6:58 A. M. 11:55 A. Sr. 5:20 P. M.

Outgoing 0:30 A. M.

Sewer Costs Big Jump in

Interest Items Principally Raise Total This Year = \$23,205-Higher -

day in the Town Hall auditorium . . . A. M. following the 412-hour Phillips' of the volunteer company to hold an over last year due principally to inmen were able to accumulate a fund tions may be made by any taxpayer,

teers would be repaid in a dimer or compared to 1933 figures. An insteamprosely disrupts the cast fries players deciding to drop out of the something . . . it has been two years crease in anticipated revenues from tion between the coach and players, game. since the last Winter dance and 1931 \$53,685 to \$64,565 will help diminish ignited by temporary interference of marks the return of the Washington the tax rate. License fees from a small group of interested parties projects, as witness the more recent Birthday firemen's dance . . last liquor permits swell the fund of fees unxious to see a prevue. As a result, Rahway Valley Trunk Sower. Is it your the company graciously denated increase, reducing the amount to be tender warm love and attention, is carefully consider all the twists and

ginning to see the end of its long service, most of the appropriations again rehearse in smooth fashion and prevent future headaches? The local years of service . . . instead of having are slightly changed over 1933. The the show will go of. Zoning project will cost \$50 according to-the budget as compared to \$800 tion, elected by the people, reveals a school officials rightly deserved the truck, the fund from benefit affairs last year when the Zoning and Plan- fine body of public, officials, who in vote of confidence extended this wook was used and the Rambling Reporter ning board organized. The \$500 lib our opinion, are first and last for the and we might add that it would be an

> The township government's share of the 4.12 tax rate last year was 1.49. This vent it will rise to 1.71-as-the

liquor competitors and friends (?) of white not yet announced, is expected such a step leads us to predict it is proved. Let us always keep in mind to show an increase, although the almost certain to situate here, should that unless the referendum is carcost of protection will be less. The the Regional School become a reality. Fled among the voters of seven-muni--man, for selling-liquor to minors. \$1,000 surplus last year enabled the the names of the "francers" in the town fathers to keep the rate down case are well known to all but the but no surplus will be available

> the board is said to be contemplating sales are not published in the home-town newspaper. sub-dividing the auditorium into

ties out of seventeen have reported. decreases this your among, them -

C.W.A. Toolshed Ruined by Fira

Estimated damage of \$200 was caused to a CWA tool shed in South Likewise the congregation of the Maple avenue Monday night at 8.30 Presbyterian Church at "Elizabeth- when fire, caused by an overheated town Raway" raised 250 pounds in the stove in the shed destroyed the build same way. Christ Church at New ing. The structure, about ten feet Brunswick, the Presbyterian Church square, was completely burned to the at Metuchon and St. Michael's at ground including all the tools hiside, except for a few picks, when the firemen answered the alarm a few min-

CWA men working on the Rahway . . . only the devil has horns and Biver flood relief project, used the was not completely cold when the laborers left the job in the afternoon, style, will be reconstructed.

show avenue at noon when ceals from bles requested information toward sea Rahway Valley R. R. ongine ig curing his tickets. The connear the arthroad line. About an hour ligation. Every wook there are five den in the SUN last week, were: Rob. Hodgson. There are 780 elementary the rear of a dwelling in that vicinity, throughout, this newspaper. These and Frederick A. Drake,

Muzzling the Press

B ECAUSI: the Springfield SUN dictates its editorial policy as it sees fit for the best interests of Springfield in an independent and impartial tone, an attempt has been made to Town Budget muzzle the voice of this newspaper. I Undersheriff Lee S. Rigby, who was bitterly opposed-to an editorial which appeared in the SUN last Thursday, in which we expressed utmost confidence toward the Board of Education for the part they played to date on the proposed Regional High School project, has gone on record as blaming our editorial as a The 1934 budget of the Township reason to eliminate future sheriff's foreclosure notices in this committee, passed on first reading newspaper. Mr. Rigby admits that fact to be true and in no Monday night or early Tuesday at 2, uncertain terms declares it to be responsible for the action he

amount to be raised by taxation is or not. The editorial in question, is reprinted as follows: \$94,869 compared to \$82,633. The "Springfield portrays the leading where to locate, all would be fine. amassed a neat sum of money from budget this year totals \$159,424. A role in a play, entitled The Regional However, we cannot lose sight of the benefit affairs, so that not only did public hearing will be held on the High School. The playors have been other municipalities affected. They I residents enjoy themselves but the budget February 5 at which object rehearsing several months on their too, have something to say on the linea so that the show, when ready to subject and unless we miss our guess,

A complete detailed form of the document to the public, will result playing with too many of the chips, in a well performed and practical act. instead of passing them around probudget will be found on this page But something has occurred which portionately, might result in a few to be collected, showing an \$8,000 the poor play, which should receive no wonder school officials ponder and undergoing that bitterness which turns involved in the combined conurises from frictions. When the frict tract about to be made? Is there any tion is removed, the players will need of speed when caution now will At

> "The Springfield Board of Educa- marking time as it has done. Our best interests of Springfield. There excellent step for civic organizations is no doubt in our mind that the to spread the propaganda for the Reboard's action on the porposed Re-gional School when the time is ripe. gional High School has been and always will be for Springfield.

> "Accordingly, we feel the school board is vitally concerned in locating the project right in its own con-"But, if Springfield and Springfield cipalities, there need be no further

is to alone settle this business of talk of its location." We do not hold Sheriff Collins responsible for the action SUN does not care to cast a finger to this year ... The department finished taken although he is the executive in charge of his office. Mr. ward innocent parties . . . no other paying this past year a \$4,000 instal Rigby and Mr. Rigby alone-was the instigator of an attempt this year ... The department finished paying this past year a \$2,000 install ment on the combination Mack chemical and hose wagon which has now been all paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for. Thus, \$2,000 install the county which will not publish foreclosure notices and paid for the municipality in which it serves. There is no other local and the constitute the tax Ordinance.

A public hearing will be given on sold budget in the Countities the counting on his countities and budget in the counting of the country which was driving a police at which time and place objections to said budget may be presented by any tax.

Springfield Municipal Building on Pebruary, 5, 1931, at eight of clock in the evening of the country which the country was driving a police at which time and place objections to said budget may be presented by any tax.

Springfield Municipal Building on Pebruary, 5, 1931, at eight of clock in the country of the countr delicatesson merchant, as far as the chemical and hose wagon which has nal in the county which will not publish foreclosure notices no the trick now been all paid for. Thus, \$2,000 of the municipality in which it serves. There is no other local of the municipality in which it serves. There is no other local Rental of the municipal building in flewspaper in Springfield but citizens interested in foreclosure Rental of the municipal building in newspaper in Spring lette but children published elsewhere. Properties Little Change in Township Committee's budget proceedings will find them published elsewhere. shows a decrease in anticipated revelocing sold at auction will not be given due publicity in Springenue from \$500 to \$25. Our fraternal field. State law provides that the county seat/newspaper and auditorium and the proposed anties one other paper in the county may publish the proceedings. pated revenue reflects that the group By Undersheriff Rigby's action, Springfield, his own home will leave the building. In that case, town, is the only place in Union County where foreclosure by the Board of Education Tuesday

A dictator is slowly rising in Springfield who would apparently stop at nothing to accomplish his purpose. It will re- in debt-service. The voters will be by the Union County Board of Tax main a-mystery to the citizens of Springfield why Under- asked at the annual school election , action reveals a \$45,822 decrease for sheriff Righy, so zealous to push this project of a harmless springfield. The 1934 ratables are but still important nature, would so boldly flaunt his powercomputed at \$5,457,124 compared to over a supporter of the Springfield Board of Education. The compared to \$121,426 in the 1933-84 public deserves to learn the reason!

Anyone with a level sense of good judgment realizes that Granford, Fanwood, Gurwood, 11th unless Springfield secures the site of the proposed building, This will result in an approximate side. New Providence Powerfield Springfield voters will oppose the measure and Springfield's 2-point decrease in the separation rate support is the most essential factor on the Regional High which had year was 149 min of the School project. Why is Undersheriff Rigby so vitally con- township 1:12

cerned on so one-sided a trend of opinion? This newspaper has been advocating a high school in Springfield for four years, long before Rigby's presence in town circles was even heard of and we will continue to ex- no appropriation for manual training press our unbiased views on topics for the best interests of and dobt sorvice totals \$18,600, a rethe township, despite this vicious attack on the Springfield duction of \$800. Pay cuts for teach-

Tickets to Roth-Strand Arouses Much Interest Among SUN Readers

to the Roth-Strand Theatre in Sum- secure their tickets at the SUN ofmit, readers have been on the alert to ed that the tickets be picked up as \$500 to \$400; medical expense, from building and fremen believe the stove spot Hames hidden in this paper, but shortly as possible after the names \$100 to \$75; dental expense, from one inclifent clearly indicates the appearwidespread interest shown by patient | The persons who receive tickets are The shed, built of wood in a portable perusers. The SUN was on sale last selected from a township directory, \$100; building and grounds, from were called to a brush fire in Hen- the office from one of the lucky eligit receive a pair of tickets each week, from \$633 to \$420. A \$50 appropria

Since the Springfield SUN inaugu- five persons, or members of their famrated its offer to give ten free tickets liles, upon proper identification, may fice, 10 Flomer avenue. It is request- 500; telegraph and telephone, from

Thursday afternoon not longer than and are not particularly subscribers. \$200 to \$100; interest on bonds, from ten minutes when a telephone call to Everyone in Springfield in eligible to \$9,475 to \$9,552 and interest on notes,

tre, Leon O. Mumford, invites the pa- not included in the budget. For those unacquainted with the trouge of Springfield patrons. The The budget is based on no increase call was sent in briday at 5:20 P. M. details of the free tickets to the Strand presents many exclusive present in pupils, according to an estimate In Baltusrol Way due to falling coals Strand, it is simply free from any ob- sontations in this vicinity, Names hid. of Supervising Principal Fred J. names hidden in small type, havied out Kaplan, Russell J. Phizinger, Her., and Junior High School pupils and ap to Prospect place at a brush fire in between stories and advertisoments man A. Mende, Charles Phillips, Sr., proximately 135 Senior High students

Charges in Police Court Against Phillips Withdrawn in Surprise; Motor Vehicle Dept. Assumes Case

1934-33 BUDGETS COMPARED

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1034

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR PISCAL YEAR 1934 As a lonowing the 412-nour limites has himself undertaken. By striking at the revenue of the section 1. Be it ordained by the Township Committee or the "freed, in the County of Union that there shall be assessed, raised by inxation and collected for the fiscal year 1021 the sum or innerty-four thousand, eight hundred to the appropriations, sever bonds. The main in line with his thoughts, whether we agree with them the appropriations set forth in the following statement or resources and appropriations for the fiscal year-1024.

Amount of Surplus Revenue, Estimated \$ 25,000.00	
ANTIGIPATED REVENUES	, ,
Surplus Rovenue Appropriated None	
Poll Tax	
Gross Receipts Tax 2,000.00	
Auto Bus Gross Regelpts Tax	
Interest and Costs on Taxes	
- Interest and Costs on Assessments 35,000.00.	
Tax Search Fees 200,00 Reput of Municipal Building 25.00	**
Rental of Municipal Building 25.00 Fees, Licenses and Permits 11,000.00	
Fines and Penalties	:
Gasoline Tax Refund	,
Deduction Police/ Salaries 2,080.00 Interest Accrued on Bonds 2,080.00	,
Interest Accrued on Bonds	
Totals \$01,555,00	- 8
Amount to be Raised by Taxation 91.80033	
Totals \$159,421.33	\$1

Deduction Police/ Salaries 2,080.00 Interest Accrued on Bonds 2,080.00	2,975.00 ₁ 76 <u>0.00</u>
Totals 801,555,00	\$53,685,00
mount to be Raised by Taxation	\$2,533,38
Totals \$159,121.33	\$136,218.38
PPROPRIATIONS	
Administrative and Executive \$ 9,800,00	\$0,800.00
Assessment and Collection of Taxes	5,700,00
Grounds and Bulldings 2.450.00	2,450,00
Police Service 25,300.00	21,540,00
Bound of Health 2,000.00	2,070.00
Red Cross	500.00
Cure of Poor	3,500.00
Repairs and Improvements of Streets	
Lighting Streets 2,000,00 8,850,00	1,500,00 8,850,00
Joint Trunk Sewer Maintenance 1,000,00	- r racinal
Ash and Carbage Disposati	- ₀ 000,001
Payment of Bonds 5,000.00	2,000,00 2,000.00
Interest on Bonds 50,085,00	48,015,00
Interest on Temporary Loans 3383.00	2,500,00
Contingent 500 00	500,00
- Zoning and Planning Commission 50.00	800.00
Township Share Employment Profects 1 Intro-	
Deficit Unexpended Balunces 1931	199,59
Deficit Unexpended Balances 1931	
Taxes Remitted 1515 ter	854.31
Free Public Library 500.00	500,00 (
Assessments Remitted	21,114
Deficit_Local Improvements	~ [165,46]
3% Appropriation Temporary Bonds 2,000.01	2,622,00
3% Sinking Fund Joint Trunk Sewer Ronds 5,220,00- Defferency Anticipated Revenue 1932	
Deficiency Anticipated Revenue 1832	2,338.24
Deficiency Anticipated Revenue 1933 9,290,43 Adjustment Chemical Co. of America Taxes	4 5 2 1 1 1
	3,972,10
Current Accounts Receivable Not Good	
Totala \$150,424,33	\$136.218.38

Section 2. This budget shall constitute the Tax Ordinance,

Funeral services for

Franklin Heard, Sr., 86, who died

ness, will be conducted tomorrow at

The family homestead in Morris ave-

nue is said to be the only building

in Springfield left standing after the

township was destroyed by the fire

DR. DENGLER RENAMED

ON MOSQUITO BOARD

entered the building

Benjamin Heard School Budget Funeral Tomorrow on the calendar, no said, no actual date will be set. The State law gives

The 1934-35 school budget passed night shows a cut of \$2,792 from the Tuesday afternoon, at his home at 1933-34 budget due to close paring of 126 Morris avenue after a brief illappropriations and a reduction in 2:30 P. M., at Young's Funeral Par-

- The total this year is \$118.628 a taxation for school nurnoses is \$81.

pairs and replacements, \$4,000 this brs. and janitors will be continued on the same reduced scale of last year. High school tuition drops this year by British troops during the Revolufrom \$23,000 to \$21,000 since Rosello tionary War. A cannon ball is, re Park, which teaches the greatest-part ported to have left a mark on a side of local Senior high students, will of the dwelling still visible where it

charge \$20 less per pupil this year. Items in the budget showing major decreases are: Janitor supplies, from \$200 to \$150; tuition fees, from \$23,-600 to \$21,000; insurance from \$200 to The manager of the Strand Thea- tion for other health activities was

State Agent Requests Move To Prevent "Embarrassment in Local Court Trial"

Drunken driving charges against Committee hearing, undertook a dramatic change of events last night in Police Court when Buford Snifth of Madison withdrew his complaint-and Inspector George Ryan reported the ease was to be investigated further by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Almost 150 spectators were stunned at the unexpected development. Re-500.00 corder Everett T. Spinning, in accepting the withdrawal of local charges as 4,100.00 recommended by Ryan, declared he would dismiss the court trial on the understanding that it easts "no reflec-Ition against the local police departs ment or the court.".

Charles W. Weeks, township counsel, who was to have prosecuted the case and Ryan stated the-change was being made to "save the local authorities any embarrassment in judging a local holiceman in a case of this kind."

Francis V. Dobbins, counsel for Phillips, protested against Smith's being transferred to Trenton on the would be held Ryan agreed to remove the extra provision and said he assumed the responsibility in the

Phillips' resignation was announced Monday night after the Governing Rody heard four and a half hours of

called to Trenton to testify and de-

lors in Millburn. Rev. Dr. George A. COMMITTEE CHARGES Liggett, pustor of the Springfield MADE BY THOMPSON

Presbyteriam Church, will officiate. Charges against Phillips at the preferred-by Sergeant William The_deceased succumbed of complications, having been taken ill Sunday, Ho longes two sons, Benjamin F, took no part in the proscention, Heard, Jr. and William N. Heard, Weeks handling the case for the fornier president of the Board of Edudation, who both reside m Spring incomplete mui that he was suite floid. There are also four grandchildren, William N. Jr. Charles F. more detailed report and for reason why he failed to make his regular Mr. Hoard was born in Missouri

nal boxes on the beat. Weeks revealed that \$125 in damage was caused to the police car by the accident with Smith, who is an employe of Mrs. George Buck of 46 Garfield avenue, Madison. Mrs. Buck requested the Motor Vehicle Department: to investigate the case January 8 and Ryan was assigned to check the accident. Smith swore out a complaint of drunken driving January 2 against Phillips and the policeman was suspended until trial. 🕒 ---

Sergeant Thompson's charges were willful disobedience of orders, in-Phillips pleaded not guilty and Carl admitted being responsible for the aceident; 'He, admitted Phillips, could Dr. G., Ward Disbrow, Summit, and have made a more complete report, but said the information was easily available. Warshisk conceded Philor CWA mosquito extermination work lips was "a little bit shiftless" but ideprovod the "desperate offert of the sergeant to bring up nine charges'

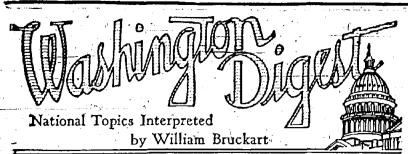
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Dr. Henry P. Dongler, of Springfield was reclected president of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission Friday afternoon at H. Warsinski of Granford, his counthe Courthouse, William H. Randolph, sel, contended the policeman did not of Rahway, was renamed vice-prost. feel the needsalty of reporting the acdont, and County Engineer Roi C. Col. eldent immediately inasmuch as he lins, of Westfield, treasurer. Raiph J. had the name of the other driver and Van Dorworker is secretary and suporintendent. The other members are

The commission received a report being done throughout the county,

Charles II Wilgus, Rosolle Park.

Send in your personal notes to the SUN.



Washington, - In my ramblings around Washington, I find a considerable number of Re Republicans publican leaders who seem to be chuckling Chuckle about their loss of the election to the Democrats in November, 1932; They are, or seem to be, quite well satisfied at having the country pick Franklin D. Roosevelt -over Herbert Hoover, and they-seem to be equally well satisfied that the President has such a vast majority in the house and senate of congress.

Campaign threats and promises Just willianot down. The victors have to make good or the vanquished in poll ties-pick-up-the fallures and call attention to them. Consequently, as congress begins to grind away on the biggest federal budget ever submitted in peace-time, the Republicans are finiting julcy morsels to talk about. And don't "inink" they are overlooking opportunities to do so! •

All of which is by way of leading up to the fact that Candidate Roosewelt told the country over and over again in the fall-of-1932-that-he-proposed to cut government expenses by one-fourth. He started-out like he intended to do it by compelling the extra session of congress to trim everywhere, but the trimping seemed only to cause fresh sprouts to shoot up, and they constitute items of expenditures that, when totaled, cause one to wonder why the President-ever-made his declaration as to reduction of expenses while he was a candidate.

Nine months of the Roosevelt administration have elapsed; nearly ten months are passed, but official figures are available for only nine complete months; and so we have to rely on those. And the expenditures keep on going in the general direction of the

Assuming that the previous administration should accept responsibility for commitments-that were fulfilled in expenditures made-prior to the end of the fiscal year that ended in June, 1933, we can analyze figures from-July 1 to December 31, or a half of one fiscal year over which Mr. Roosevelt has had complete control. The total outgo from the treasury during those six months was \$2,621,870,537. In-the-corresponding-six-months-of-the previous year, or from July 1 to December 31, 1932, the total outgo was \$2,659,305,904. These figures are taken from the treasury's official statement of condition and they cannot be

I do not know whether Mr. Roosewell's reference-to the 25 per cent re-Little Change only to apply to

in Outgo what he calls "ordinary" expenditures, as distinguished from those payments that are used in the emergency spending. If that be the case, the assertion that the expenditures would be ent byone-fourth was not understood by a good many people, including myself Further, if that was the application, then I can ask only what-has been ac mplished-by cutting one item and increasing another so that the total is approximately the same over the six months under review?

The figures for the six-months show that for "ordinary" governmental costs, the outgo was \$1,466,045,214, whereas for the slx months ending December 31, 1932, the "ordinary" expenditures were \$2,182,172,342, There has been no 25 per cent reduction there, either, although it still is possiise before the current fiscal year endsnext June 20.

It happens that-through more than n decade I have been in close contact with the treasury and government Anancial questions, generally, Through-That period and for two sees soforo, there was no material change-Hished-Its-fiscal condition statement n duily statement, But Mr. Roosevelt

brought about a change. He-contended, and with just grounds, that the expenditures for relief from the depression constituted outgo that will not recur each year. It is the President's view, therefore, that the relief expenditures should be accounted for separately. He chooses to call them "capital expenditures." So the change In-the-treasury's-statement-shows the "ordinary" expenditures of the regu- | They were still there; so the congresslar governmental agencies such as the executive departments, congress, the White House, and permanent bureaus, boards and commissions, and itemizes

Tils budget that was sent to congress when it convened was a reflection of this view. There was the "ordinary" budget and then there were the "can-Ital expenditures." We actually have two budgets for our government now, yet as I said earlier, the expenditures of the government must be totaled eventually, and that total must come but of the taxpayers' pockets, call them "ordinary," "capital expenditures," "extraordinary" or what have

the "capital expenditures" separately.

The thing that appears to puzzled most of the observers in Washington is how the adminis tration is going to succoed in spending

\$0.357.486.700 between now gad June

such a 'vast sum as

30, the end of the current fiscal year, as the President announced. The new budget lists that amount for emerency expenditure in the remainder of the fiscal year, and in addition congress is asked to appropriate \$3,533,* 691,757 for the "ordinary" running expenses during the twelve months beginning with next July 1. There is the basis in those two items that has given rise to the expression: "this is ı ten-billion-dollar congress."

The budget lists the "ordinary" expenditures as follows: Departmental (the various executive departments), \$2,809,110,200; legislative, (congress ind its staff) \$17,718,500, and for independent establishments, boards, bureaus and commissions, \$616,857,067. The category of independent establishments, of course, includes-the-heavyspending veterans' administration which is scheduled to have \$553,210,-001 for payment for compensation and for the medical and hospital treatment for veterans in the year beginning July 1. The veterans' administration has appropriations available in the present year, or funds to use until next June 30, of \$602,838,000, so that there has been a reduction, but not. the full 25 per cent. My information is; however, that congress may boost that total somewhat. The veterans obviously will obtain more if any group can do so, for they always cause cold chills to run up and down tho meks of politicians, especially just ahead of, an election. So the veterins' funds can reasonably be expected: to be greater than the President proposed. . . .

In addition to the-dissatisfaction at seeing the proposed present reduction, veterans are still

Veterans rankling under the Still Sore snarp car ... given them under he so-called economy act last year. It was advertised as a cut of \$400,000,-000, but "readjustments," reviews of "horder-line" cases and other methods have been used in straightening out the tangle resulting from an injudiclous application of the economy law until the cut of \$400,000,000 Is said now to represent actually a cut in total funds for the veterans of less han \$200,000,000 from the high-water mark. What I am trying to say is that a perpendicular slash was made into the pile of money hitherto voted to the veterans, and administration officials have been busy since that-netion in putting it back, bit by bit. I have heard-no-particular criticism of the restoration of funds where they are needed; the criticism seems to be directed at the attempted showmanship, instead of statesmanship, employed at the expense of the veterans.

But, adverting to the emergency or the "capital expenditures" section of the budget, few of the officials of the government are willing to admit that they know how six and one-third re going to be spent, or even how they can be spent in the five lation asked. months remaining of the fiscal year. It-is-to be assumed that the President that they will be disclosed in due Glass of Virginia and Thomas P. Gore

The military affairs committee of the house has voted a trip for itself. The congressmen de-Plan Junket termined it is neces-

Chapman field an air base, with a ble for accomplishment of that prom- view to making it "into the first of a lot the proposed bill, series of army sea frontier defenses." "If one is available" which, of course, -it will be, and how onerous the buron the frontier tell me that the base is still there and that the congressmen will surely find it when they go down to Florida even though they willarrive in halmy climate just at the time the "winter season" of the re--sorts-is-in-full swing. Besides, from what I hear, one can go bathing down there now and otherwise enjoy the delights of summer in the midst of win-

> It is to be remembered that only a short time ago, a congressional committee had to make the junket across the continent to see whether the Pacific-fortifications were still there. men came back. It was only a year of so ago also that a senate committee found it necessary to go down to Florida to inspect the everglades. The senators found the everglades eventually, I learn, but according to the expense account that the committee filed with the senate, the way they proved that the everglades were still intact was by hiring the best hotel suites in the best and most fashionable hotels, buying mineral waters to drink because they must not change water so suddenly, hiring glass-bottomed boats with which to view the glade mud and pay for a dirigible to ride over the morasses for an accurate view. The current inspection of Chapman field won't cost much, either, only \$200 an hour while the plane is flying, several hotel sultes for several days and several other Items. I certainly hope this country will not be attacked

fore faose congressmen get to see Chapman field. . @ by Western Newspuper Union

from Cuba or Hall, or Bermuda, be-

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Asks for Nationalization of Gold Supply—Not Yet Ready to Fix Exact Value of Dollar—Carlos Mendieta Is Given Cuban Presidency.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

congress his long-awaited messageon monetary matters, and it should be in a measure reassuring to business and finance. He asked that the gold supply

of the country be nationalized and that_bis powers be redefined to enable periodic revaluntion of the dollar within a range of 50 to 60 per cent of the present gold content. He already had the power to devalue the dollar - down --- to --- 50 per cent, but he does

President Roosevelt not do so yet, saying

that "because of world uncertainties, I do not believe it desirable in the public interest that an exact value be now fixed."—He added that careful study had led him to the conclusion that any revaluation at more than 60 per cent would not be in the public Interest.

The President asked full power to take over the last outstanding supplies of gold in the country, much of which belongs to the federal reserve banks. The legislation he requested, he explained, "places the right, title and ownership of our gold reserves in the government_itself;_it_makes clear the covernment's ownership of any added dollar value of the country's stock of gold which would result from any decrease of the gold content of the dollar which may be made in the public in-

The profit that may result-from-cutting the gold content, the President proposed should be used to set up a two-billion-dollar fund for purchases and sales of gold, foreign exchange and covernment securities.

No further recommendations concerning silver were made in the message. the President saying he believed "we should gain more knowledge of the results of the London agreement and

of our other monetary measures." In talking with the correspondents Mr. Roosevelt explained once more that the objective of his monetary pro gram is to bring the purchasing power of the dollar back to the level at which the average debts of the country were incurred, so that these debts may be paid on with a dollar equal in value to that at which the debt was incurred. He made it clear that his program does not call for a resort to greenback currency.

Immediately after the reading of the President's-message, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, chairman of he senate banking and currency committee, introduced the administration's bill to effect the monetary changes proposed. He called his committee torether the next day to consider it, and Secretary Morgenthau was the first to be heard in

Only two Democratic senators came out in the open promptly in opposition has plans for the expenditures, and to the President's program, Carter of Oklahoma, Both declared that the appropriation of the reserve banks' gold was unlawful and immoral. Most of the Republicans were cautious in their expressions of opinion.

However, Attorney General Homer to Florida sary to go down to Cummings rendered to the senate banking and currency committee a formal opinion upholding that section

"The monetary gold stock (of the They are going in an army airplane, [ederst reserve system) may be taken by the government in the exercise of its right of eminent domain," the atden is going to be on thom! My spies torney general's opinion declared. to-every form of property-required for public hse."

Gov. Eugene-Black-of the reserve board was heard by the committee in dosed session and Senator Pletcher sald Black was unchanged in his opposition to the seizure of the federal reserve gold and the loss of the profit which would accrue from the devaluation of the dollar.

Senator McAdoo of California was veraciously reported as sharing the views of Senators Glass and Gore, but later sought to slience the rumor, asserting that he had not yet made up his mind.

WHO is president of Cuba this morning?" asks the man in the street, and there is reason for his un certainty. At this writing the head of the island republic is Col. Carlos Mendleta, conservative leader of the Nationalists and presumably acceptable to the administration in Washington, Ramon Grau San'

Martin, unable to

hold on any longer,

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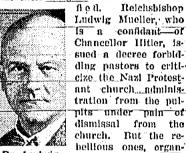
the factions united in choosing as his suc-Carlos Hovia cossor the youthful Carlos Hevia, secretary of agriculture In Grau's cablnet and a graduate of Annapolls Naval academy. Hevin actunlly was sworn, in before the Supreme court, but he lasted only one day, Ther Col. Fulgencio Batista, powerful commander of the army, took commend of the situation. There was I vanta voted against the bill.

PRESIDENT: ROOSEVELT sent to-|-a-loud demand that he resign his military post; a strike to force this was started by Antonio Cuiteras, inte sec retary of war and navy, and Hevia ordered that Fulgencio get out. But the army lender promptly

brought 3,000 of his troops from Santa Clara province to reinforce the 5,000 at Camp Columbia, on the outskirts-of Havana, and compelled Hevia-to-resign. He then declared that Mendleta was the only man capable of continning the junta's revolutionary program without the extreme measures that had prevented recognition by the United States; that, he, Batista, recegnized the costly mistake the junta had made in Installing Gran and would now rectify it. He ordered government employees to remain at work on pain of losing their jobs, but the strike went into effect far enough to tle up Havana's power, light, gas and transportation systems, Batista ordered the arrest of Guiteras, whom he held responsible for this. A bomb exploded near Mendleta's residence but no one was Injured.

- Mendieta-was assured the support of the Nationalists he leads, the political societies ABC and OGRR and the newer revolutionary organizations. Moreover, he had performed the highly difficult feat of reuniting the army and the navy. They had been spill apart previously over the breach between Guiterns and Batista.

GERMANY'S great church quarrel goes on unabated and the Evangellent pastors are still determined that their religion shall not be nazi-



-Dr.-Ludwigtzed as the Pastors Mueller Emergency league, defied Doctor Mueller and for the second time-read-to-their congregations a manifesto demanding his resignation. churches to enforce the reichshishop's decree, but several of the councils declared openly they would not do so

Bishop Mucher showed some inclination to recede from his position, but the militant-Nazi German Christian pastors brought great pressure to bear telling him they would support him only so long as he stuck by his decrees. The bishop also seeks to annul all church laws passed in 1933 so he can proclaim new ones.

Reverend Doctor Richter, who is highly considered by President Von Hindenburg, declared in the Berlin cathedral that "a storm is brewing in Germany-a fight between Christianity and heathendom." In this contest, however, Hitler appears to have much more influence than the aged prestdent,-who is more and more becoming | Marvin. a figurehead.

RESIGNATIONS from the Democratic national committee seem to be in order and some have already been received. The President let it be known that he did not approve of members of that body opening law offices in Washington and apparently trading on their supposed influence with the administration. Robert Jackson announced his resignation as secrotary and committeeman from New Thompshire and Frank O. Walker said he had resigned as treasurer in order to devote full time to his work as chairs man of the President's national executive council. J. Bruce Kremer, practicing Inw in the Capital, resigned some weeks ago as member for Montana. Postmaster General Jim Farley, it was said, wants to oult as national chairman, but Mr. Roosevelt may not permit this. Arthur Mullen, committeeman from Nebraska and vice chairman of the committee, and Or man Ewing, member from Utah, both have established law offices in the Capital and it would not be surprising if they resigned from the national committee.

SENATORS BORAH of Idaho, Nor-Dakota, all independent Republicans whose support has been counted on generally by the administration, have started a concerted attack on the NRA. charging that its codes foster monon olies and result in forcing the small dealers out of business. Their fight is not against the President and his policies, but against Gen, Hugh John son, NRA administrator, upon whom they place the blame for the faults they say have developed.

PRACTICALLY without opposition I a measure was put through the house and senate extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for another year and providing I with \$550,000,000 of new capital. There was little debate, and in the house only Louis T. McFadden of Pennsyl-

BIRTH control has been put up to A bill designed to promote it by repealing certain clauses of the penal code has been introduced and hearlngs started; and a committee headed Good Man's Reward by Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Con- The Case of Kruger_ necticut and Mrs. Margaret Sanger carried to the White House a resolution from the birth control and na tional recovery conference in Washington asking Mr. Roosevelt's support for

TALO BALBO, the bearded Italian air mass flight from Huly to Chicago and back last summer and thereby became too popular to suit

Premier Mussolini, has made his peace with the Duce and has assumed his new dre ties as the governor of Libya in north Africa. He crossed the Mediterranean in state on the new cruiser Alberto di Giussano with another cruiser in escort, and when he landed was received by all the Italian officials in the colony

the .. mensure,

and a colorful gathering of the native Balbo, who is just thirty-seven years old, replaces Marshal Pletro Badoglio as Libyan governor. White a new line of activity, it will be a job with an opening for him, for Mussolini wants to make Africa in time an outlet for

Italian emigration, Balbo, will keep up his interest in avlation, even though he is just governor of the sandy North African.

REPUBLICAN members of the house ways and means committee proposed two important tax reforms. A constitutional amendment authorizing the taxation of federal and state gov ernment bonds was suggested by Renresentative Allen T., Treadway, with the statement that there are now some \$40,000,000,000 of such securities outstanding and free from taxation,

Representative Isaac Bacharach proposed the restoration to the federal tax laws of a credit against earned income. His plan, Mr. Bacharach declared, would lighten materially the tax burden of the small salaried class without seriously cutting into present income tax revenues.

TWO thousand or more persons were killed and 10,000 injured by violent earthquakes that shook all parts of India. The full measure of the disaster will not be known for some time, but airplane surveys revealed that many cities and towns had been virturlly destroyed. In some regions the devastation was increased by floods resulting from the temblors. Communication system were shattered and there was great danger of pestilence and starvation among the survivors.

DUERTO RICO has a new governor _who_may please the islanders better than did Robert H, Gore. He is Gen. Blanton Winship, former judge advocate general of the army, and a man of experience in insular affairs. He served in Cuba and the Philippines as an adviser to the highest American officials in those parts. Also he was a military aide to President Coolidge. His home town is Macon, Ga. Mr. Gore, whose_administration was bitterly and constantly attacked by land politicians, resigned, stating his

President Roosevelt also selected a new chief of the weather bureau in Gregg. He succeeds Dr. Charles F.

CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS, fighting dosporately to save—his—French government after the great Bayonnenawnshop scandal, promised the cham- by had been good to him for months; and thereupon" was given, a .vote, of ..con-Adones ROO negingt 220. The vote came on the government's opposition to the cre-

vestigate the collapse Premier Chautemps __(Handsome Alex) Stavisky, and the part several deputies have accused high officials of taking in the affair. The premier insisted

that such a commission would not get

to the bottom of the charges. .The premier promised to investigate the affair personally and to spare no. names. During the heated debate he admitted there had been looseness and poor functioning of various services, but denied the charges of governmental and police corguption. The opposi-tion deputies were furious and there were open declarations that the country faced a dictatorship. Chantemps reled vigorously and made the assertion that a coup had been prepared several days previously to put the government in the hands of a few "energetic" men

to act as a directory. CHINESE Nationalist forces after severe fighting captured Foochow. the headquarters of the rebels in Fukien province, and it was reported that negotiations were proceeding to settle the dispute between the Nanking governmenti-and the leaders of the rebel movement. There was great disorder in Foochow, for all the officers of the Nineleenth route army except its comnunder, Gen. Tsing Ting-kal, had fled and the lenderless soldlers were running wild. On the request of Vice Consul Gordon Burke, an American naval party was ordered ashere from the gunbont Tulsa to protect-144 Amer

Jenns in the city.

both congress and the President. Howe About:

Not a Real Philosopher

THAT a good man is better than a bud one, and entitled to more com fort, is the only statement that has never been disputed by anybody. Even marshal who commanded the great | the best behaved convict is rewarded by being made a trusty; frequently his stripes are removed, and he is sent downtown by the warden on errands, where he may experience the joy of mingling again with respectable people; again see sunlight, women and children, and avoid for a time the fetid air of the prison the worse be haved prisoners endure.

By ED HOWE

So far as I know there has been no greater exhibition of bad conduct than that displayed in Russia during the past dozen years, but even there the better behaved men are rewarded. The worse behaved receive only s dollar a day, while the best behaved receive up to thirty dollars a day, it specially efficient.

This spread of 1-30 between the well and ill-béhaved is admitted to be justice even in Russia. Their main complaint against us is that their dolthe a day men get only thirty cents here, while their thirty dollar a day men get thirty thousand dollars a day in the United States, in addition to enjoying the privilege of benting up the thirty-cent men to amuse their drunken revels.

Still, even the Russians do not dispute the principle that a good man is entitled to more than a bad one; they only dispute the greater American rewards for decency and steadiness.

I call attention to the history of Ivar Kruger again. So long as he was an honest, industrious, efficient and polite man; he had-no trouble making a good living, or attracting the helpful respect and Triendship of these with whom he associated. Indeed, while so ordering his life, he became noted not only in his own country, but abroad. For years the policy of honesty for its own sake, industry for its own sake, combined with efficiency and politeness, not only earned Ivar Kruger a good living, but made him well-to-do; even rich. It earned him the respect and confidence of the best. people everywhere. And the distinction he enjoyed enabled him to-be a useful man; in his various well-managed organizations, he gave employment and good training to thousands. -It was only when he became dishonest that his troubles began.

I do not know how it happens when iny man getting along well in the practice of a successful-life-throws it all away in becoming a drunkard, wanton or thief, but such a thing hap pened to Ivar Kruger,

He left a record as a great scoundrel when he might have easier left a record as an honest, successful and useful man.

Another man called a philosopher has been found. He is eighty venrs old, very poor, and lives in the unsaved part of a big town. One day a citizen called on him, and asked:-"Have you any friends?"

"Did" you ever know have friends?" was his reply; "no; have only acquaintances."

The visitor discovered that the philosopher was quite-comfortable, and Washington in the person of Willis G. | that the owner of the house in which he lived charged him no rent; had, in fact, spent some money in making it more to the liking of his tenant. The candidate for the laurels of a

philosopher also confessed that young men working in a filling station nearber of deputies to had regularly supplied him with food, clean up that affair, fuel, clothing, newspapers, Another man had given him a, stove; others had given him money. Once-when the

This man. I fear. qualify as a philosopher. His state ation of a parliamen- ment that he has no friends; that no poor man has, is not only untrue, but ungrateful, And no true philosopher of the Bayonne insti- tells falsehoods, or is ungrateful. The tution, the death of man's own story shows he has friends, its founder, Serge and that this is a friendly world; thateverywhere acquaintances are easily made, and acquaintances easily developed into friends by behaving reasonably well.

> In a few cases I-have had in full measure all the joy there is to be extracted from compliments. I have had them from an occasional woman, as well as from an occasional man; but they have never turned my head. Thank God. I have been able to realize when compliments become absurd.

My favorite vice at table is turkey gravy, with the giblets, and some of the breast cut up in it, but I am able to realize my capacity when so tempted. Indeed, in my case caution has been so developed by experience that now, in age, I will not eat turkey gravy at all.

There is so much to find fault with we should be careful not to make our list too long, otherwise we shall not have sufficient time left to devote to our necessary affairs. However heavy a man's troubles may be, a long list of necessary duties confront him daily. and he must attend to them with considerable ability, or be talked about by the neighbors, And when the neighbors find a good deal of fault with a man, it generally rulns him, we

. . . . No philosopher is able to prove any thing; he can only write it, g. O. 1935, Hell Syndicate. -- WNU Service.

SOCIAL GRACES MEAN MUCH AS. BUSINESS ASSET

On the cout of arms of one of England's schools, founded in the late Fourteenth century by William of Wykeham, It is written that "Manners Makyth Man." The cultivation . of courtesy and the outward evidences of good breeding, therefore, may be considered one of the early; est purposes of education. But a teacher of today has discovered by questioning 4.114 boys and girls in high schools throughout this country that courtesy in word and deed is sadly lacking among members of the younger generation, who know nelther the need for good manners nor the proper way to practice them.

This is their own loss, though not altogether their own fault. "Good manners," says Dr. Ruth Strang, assitant professor of Teducation at Teachers' college, Columbia university, "which appear somewhat superficial and trivial, may be an important factor in adolescent adjustment and an ald to good mental hyglene." The shyness of youth is very often due to ignorance of eliquette; and sometimes bad manners conceal a keen sense-of embarrassment which could be cured by proper training in the social graces,

Stylists say that this is the time for a "return" to elegance." . But though it has been said that clothes, make the man, and possibly the woman, there is more truth in the ancient adage which gives the credit

to manners. Doctor Strang's rescaredes Indicate a direct effect of home environment on the manners of boys and girls, The school cannot hope to offset this Influence altogether, and it may not be its business to try to do so. Butyoungsters can be taught the value of good numbers as an asset for success in business and civilized society, and will then find it easy and pleasant to learn the customs, conventions and courtesies of which good manners are made.





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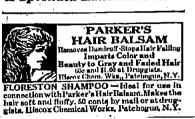
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SUCH IS LIFE—Just So





Spurious Money Gangs A GREAT ASSET Are Driven Into Hiding LEONARD A. BARRETT

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they believe to be two blg internation-

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the recent arrest of two brothers, who

owned a small country bank in Minne-

Bankers Start "Mint."

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Investigation by secret service men

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enable us to over come a bad envi ronment. Lincoln lived amidst surroundings which ordinarily would have killed all initiative and enhusiasm. Because f strong inherited téndencies, which he reguired largely from his moth-

er, he was able to master those-con--ditions. Judas in al rings, as well as a number of small-

Biblical history, lived in an environment which should have made him a great man. But his inherited tendencles, which mistered him, made him known in history as the betrayer: A person must either master his environment or it will master him.

One of the greatest-blessings is a strong healthy body. Any person who has inherited health is to be heartly congratulated. A healthy body can overcome disease. A physician may be subject to contagion in the environment in which he works, but if he possesses normal health and exercises proper precaution, he is not likely to be infected. The tendency of health Is_to ward off and overcome disease.

This same fact holds true in the world of moral and spiritual values, Our environment during-the-past-three years has been of the most depressing nature, Persons who were able to hold on and to overcome and not be mastered by their depressed tendencies, were in the majority of cases those who had within them the power to win. Doubtless, in the majority of cases, this was an inherited tendency,

The greatest gift parents can give to-their-children is not material wealth, or social prestige, but an inheritance of health of body, mind, and spirit @ by Wostern Newspaper Union.



One of the Intest of Parisian fashion creations for miliady is this black tandrilota dress with-golden buttons. .

machinery, counterfelts are turned ou New Rogues Give Secret cleverly they frequently pass Service Most Trouble. through banks and are detected only when they are sent to the treasury for

Washington,-The widespread waveredemption. of counterfelting which has swept the Recognize the Work. United States during the past year has When a new counterfelt note is dispractically been checked by the secret covered, "old-timers" in the secret service, it was disclosed at the Treasservice usually can tell by the work manship who the counterfeiter is if he It was said that since the beginning has had a previous record. In a maof the depression there had been a Jorlty of instances, this proves to be gradual increase in counterfelting, and the case. Then it is merely a quesduring the year just ending it was untion-of-finding him or his gang.

When the engraver is not known, it's then that Uncle Sam's sleuths have a hard Job ahead. But they usually suc-

The secret service also finds there is a surprising amount of counterfelting in small coins. These "small-timers" palm of had nickels and even Recently they arrested a street pho-

tographer, who was making a tidy sum giving his customers spurious colns as change. He made the mistake of trying it on the secret service man who had been "tipped; off."

Best Dressed Woman



ed to Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York and Palm Beach a place among the ten best dressed women in the world. No more than one woman from any one country is on the list.

Paris Seeking to Save Historic Royal Bridge

Paris .- Engineer, spare that bridge! -is the cry that is being sent up by loyal and sentimental Parislans as the pick and ax threaten to demolish the Pont Royal, bullt by Louis XIV and cherished by many. -

This is the bridge which connects the right-and-left-banks of the Seine at the western end of the Louvre, and the commission du vieux Paris is asking the powers-that be to register the bridge as an historic monument, thus saving it from destruction.

The story goes that one day Louis XIV was passing along the qual on the Louvre side when he chanced to see a ferryboat, a "bac" it was called, capsize and dump all its occupants into the water. "Good gracious!" he said to his architect, "I can't have my subjects drowned like dogs! Build me a bridge on this spot at once!" And that's how the Pont Royal happened. And that's how the Rue du Bae, got its name—the street that continues the Pont Royal on the Qual d'Orsay side of the river.

The plaint that imperils the ancient bridge is that It takes up too much

War Vets Plan Memorial

for Loved Dog Comrade San Francisco, Calif.-When' the Sixty-seventh coast artillery left San Francisco for France during the World war Barney, dog pal of the reglment, went along after he had been persunded to enlist, When the company embarked for

France Barney was concented in a bass drim while the commander was conveniently out of sight. He went

He was a real pal. And returned amidst the honors of the victors. Recently be died and his grave will be marked by a bronze plaque, the gift or his comrade pals.

The Household

can try to do, land prove to our satisfaction whether it works or not.

sons who want appreciation. This is one of the most usual of the longings of the human heart. To work and strive to do the best we can, and not receive the appreciation that the labor merits,

How can this state of affairs be changed? Followlng the statement just quoted, we can try the method which is the natural interpretation of it. We can look to ourselves and see if we, ourselves, are appreciative;

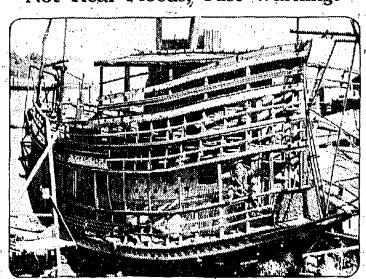
our children when they do what we want, or what we realize they should do, or do we find fault when they forget or fall? Do we say a good word to those whom we employ when they spend their energies doing their tasks well, and as they know we would wish them done? Or do we reprimend them when they do not succeed in accomplishing the work well, or are slow, or neglectful?

these fallures may not be merited and should at times be given. But is it any more deserved than praise for excellent work? In other words is our attitude one of appreciation, or is it o e of fault finding? If the-latter-let us be honest with ourselves and realize that we fall to get what we want-benot magnets to draw what we want, to ourselves, but to draw things similar to our inner selves. We are not appreclative persons, and therefore, we ourselves, db-not-morit appreciation. If we were we should be magnets to attract it.

much we like to work for, or with. those who are appreclative. Also how much we dislike to work for, or with, those-who are constantly picking flaws In what we do or how we do it. It is

Use of Apples In using apples with other foods, raw apples are best combined with to the old home celery, nuts, pineapple and other solidtown, besides the foods, while cooked apples flord well with softer materials, such as rice, dough of various kinds.

"Not Real Floods; Just Warnings"



As the worst floads in the history of the section swept over western Washhigion, William Greenwood, the modern Noah of Olympia, Wash., stood at the rail of his weird ark, moored on the muddlats of Olympia harbor, and shook his head in deprecatory fashion, "These floods ain't the real flood," he said': "they're merely warnings to sinners to repeat before the last great flood," This, he asserts, according to the spirits, is due in 1938, and the final deluge Is to be in the form of a gigantic tidal wave. He began assembling his strange craft, which he calls Ark the Second, several years ago, using the hull of an abandoned fishing vessel. It is decorated with mysterious symbols and signs

BEAUTY

MARJORIE DUNCAN

BEAUTIFUL HAIR

T THE theater, at an important dinner, or at a formal function one expects to see beautifully colffed and-cared-for-heads. Before-impor tant socīal engagements, women do spend enough time on themselves to call out their very levellest self, as they should.

But one sees evidences of beautifulhair everywhere—at home, in the office, in crowded shops and street cars. Beauty has literally gone to women's heads and amazing things are done with milady's topknots.

The first step in glerifying the crowning glory should be complete cleunliness.

Fashlon never offered so many be coming arrangements as are possible today. It would take columns and columns to go into even a few. If your purse permits, the best thing to do-is-to betake yourself to-the finest salon in your city and go into a huddie with a hair expert. Not only your face-and-vour-features should be taken into consideration, but occasion, too In fact, the smart woman, whether she be a business woman, domestic woman, social leader or all three (it is possible to be all three, you know)-salts her colffure to the occasion, In the morning or for business, shopping or about the house, it can be simple and comfortable. For aftérnoon tea or informal dinner a few waves and curlicues are added. And for eveningthere are any number of intriguing extra places, curls and rolls that can be attached if your own hair is not sufficlently long to permit curling and roll-

One wonders at the speed with which bobbed hair has grown. Perhaps few suspect that the bob is still there, in various stages of growth, hiding behind clever little extra-pieces which cover up ragged ends and give the coffure a finished look. They come ready-curled or waved and attached to little combs which are secured in your own hair, and come in such a variety of colors that your own hair shade can be matched exactly. There are braided pieces, too, to cover up the-ranged ends in the process of growing, and a few curls at one side for that individual air. Individuality in hair arrangements is today's watchword, you

Once a week is not too often to shampoo the olly type of scalp and hair, And it is a wrong impression that brushing will aggravate the oiliness. It is true that the first few days the hair may seem more olly because the brushing is stimulating the activity of the oil glands. Many do not give the brushing a sufficient trial. - One week is not enough. In a few weeks one would have noticed that the oll content would have become normal

CARE OF THE EYES

OUR eyes are taken for igranted. To such an extent that whenever I want to write on the subject an excuse for doing so seems necessary. Not that It should be, you understand For the evestare-the-highlights of the face, pictorially speaking. And from a health and utility standpoint, it is said that the eyes are more important to us than all the other senses comblhed.

Women are concentrating a lot of attention on beautifying the eyes. The brows and lashes are all part- of the picture.

It seems to me the public needs some intensive educating in eye care. Wonders are being accomplished in prolonging the life and health span of teeth because of constant preachings and educational campaigns. Think how-much more diligently we should care for our eyes, sh

be renlaced. Don't strain or neglect your eyes. They are far too important to your health, enjoyment of life and usefulness. Take the slightest symptom_of eyestrain or trouble seriously. Don't put off for tomorrow. Are your eyes bloodshot? Are the pletures the human camera brings to your mind binrred? Do the muscles around your eyes seem to tire easily? Consult an eye specialist. And if he recommends glasses, don't be foolish enough to refuse to wear them out of fear that they may spoll your appearance, for that is a foolish idea.

A teaspoonful of borle acid powder dissolved in a pint of boiling water makes a good eye bath. It should be poured into a meticulously clean bottle or container. Use with eyedropper kept specially for the purpose and this should be thoroughly scalded before each use. Or use with an eve cup, if you wish. Scald eye cup before and after use for each eye. Fresh solution is to be used for each eye Never use the same liquid for both as the small particles of dust removed from one may get into the other, thereby doing much harm. One-half teaspoonful of salt to a pint of water also makes a good eye wash, or you may use a ready-prepared solution, if you wish. Instead of rubbing the eyes when dust particles or foreign matter get into them, use this solution to thoroughly cleanse. Make this bath a daily habit during the windy, winter

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IMPROVED (UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

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Lesson for January 28

STANDARDS OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:1-48. -GOLDEN—TEXT—Blessed_gro...the ure in heart for they shall see God futthew 6:8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches the

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Rules for Right Taving.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C—Following Christ's Ideals.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP.
C—A Christian According to Christ.

I. The Characteristics of the Subects of the Kingdom (vv. 1-12). Those who are members of Christ's kingdom must possess character con-

sistent with the nature of the king. 1. The consciousness of utter spiritnal poverty (v. 3). "Poor in spirit" does not mean to be without money (Isa. 66:2), but to come to the end of self iln a state of absolute spiritual beggary, having no power to alter one's condition or to make oneself bet-

2. Profound grief because of spiritual insolvency (v. 4). The mourning here is not because of external grief but because of the keen consciousness of personal guilt before a holy God.

3. Humble submission to God's will (v. 5). This meckness is an outgrowth of mourning over spiritual insolvency,

4. An anxious longing to conform to the laws of the kingdom (v. 6). The one who has received the righteousness of Christ as a free gift follows after the purity of character which expresses itself in deeds of righteous-

5. Merciful (v. 7), Subjects of the kingdom now take on the character of the king. He was the pre-eminently merciful one.

6. Purity of heart (v., 8). Since Christ the king is absolutely pure his subjects must have purity in order to enjoy fellowship with him. 7. Pencemakers (v. 9). The

who has received the pence of God through Jesus Christ will not only be at peace with his fellows but will diffuse peace to others. 8. Suffering for Christ's sake (v. 10). The world hated Christ the king.

Therefore those who reflect his spirit n their lives shall suffer persecution 11–Plm. 8:12).

9. Suffer reproach (vv. 11, 12). To have all manner of evil spoken against ne falsely for Christ's sake is an ocasion for glorying.

II. The Responsibilities of the Sub ects of the Kingdom (vv. 13-16).

The subjects of the kingdom are to Ive such lives as to nurity and enlighten those around them. Their reponsibilities are set forth under the

igures of salt and light, 1. Ye are the salt of the earth (v. 13). The properties of sult-are-(a) penetrating; (b) purifying; (c) pro-

serving. Since salt only preserves and purlfles in the measure that it penetrates so Christians only,-as-they enter into the life of the world, can preserve it from decay.

2. Ye are the light of the world (vv. 4-10). The subjects of the kingdom should so live as to prevent the unvary from stumbling and falling. III. The Laws of the Kingdom (vv. 20-48),

1. As to deeds of right courses fv. 20). The deeds of the subjects of the kingdom must spring out of natures which are like Christ's. 2, As to sanctity of life (vv. 21-26).

The duty of the subject of the kingdom is to conserve and sustain his own lifeand the lives of others. 3. As to organized life (vy. 27-32).

The family is the unit of society. The two awful sins against the family are: a Adultery (vv. 27-30). <u>o.-Divorces (vv. 31, 32).</u>

the absolute test of character. The truth, and that alone, is to be uttered by a subject of the kingdom.

5. As to behavior toward those who do not recognize the laws of the kingdom (vv. 38-48). a. Not revengeful (vv. 39, 40).

Turning the other cheek after being smitten, means, after one insult prepare for another without revenge, b. Willingness to do more than is required (v. 41). Rather than quarrel with a man for causing you to do that

which you cannot help, show willingness to do more. c. Be charltable (v. 42). Our hearts should always be open, ready to give to all, worthy or unworthy.

d. Love encules (vv. 45-48). Love to our enemies consists in: (1) Blessing—them that curse us: (2) doing good to them that hate us; (3) praying for those who despitefully use us. Such behavior affords the positive proof that we are God's chil-

Wasting Life

Many a person wastes much of life valting for an opportunity to do some great thing. While thus waiting for arge opportunities, they overlook the little daily duties, the doing of which will inevitably fit us for the accomolishment of greater tasks.

A Christian Atatude

No matter how much a man may differ from you, that is no reason why you should not maintain a Christian attitude toward him-and-treak him fully at every opportunity.



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OWLS ARE NATURAL ENEMIES

even the good things and fine qualities

of the person who seldom or never

says a word in praise of other's work.

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unappreciative to that of the appre-

clative, if we would have our longing

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No. 1 Junior

Frankle Parker of Milwaukee ranks

No. 1 among the juntor tennis stars of

the United States. He is only seven-

teen years old, and is being groomed

Everyday Cake

I teaspoon almond or vanilla extract

Crenm shortening thoroughly until

light and creamy; add sugar a little

at a time, beating well; add milk and

flavoring very slowly, beating contin-

ually; stir in-flour, salt and baking

powder which have been sifted to-

gether; fold in the whites of eggs

which have been beaten until very

light. Pour into greased and floured

loaf pan and bake-in moderato oven

(350 degrees -Fabreahelt) about 40

minutes. Cool and cover top and sides

Bottles for Decoration

commercial bottles which can be put

to good decorative use in a home. The

manufacturers and distributors of such

products as vinegar, office oil, sweet

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them in glass bottles which are remi-

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tury ago and of even more distant

days. The old bottles are cherished

by collectors of untiques, and there

is no doubt the modern bottles of the

kind described which are brought out

today will eventually fall into this col-

lectors' type of glassware. In the

meantime the present day homenraker

can-put-this-modern-glass-to-good_uso

while it is "antiquing."

of cake with any leing desired.

1/4 cup shortening

Z teaspoon salt

Whites of 2 eggs

% cup mlk

1 cup granulated sugar

2 cups pastry or bread flour

8 tenspoons baking powder.

for a place on the Davis cup team.

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

"MEN attract not that which they want, but that which they are," wrote the distinguished American novelist James Lane Allen, It is a statement to make all of us put on our thinking caps. Everyone has longings, and hopes that the things he wants will come to him. To make ourselves magnets to draw to us the things we want sounds fascinating. It is some-

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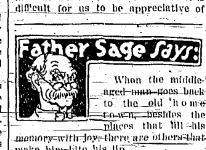
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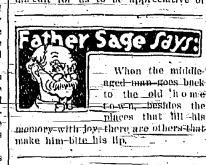
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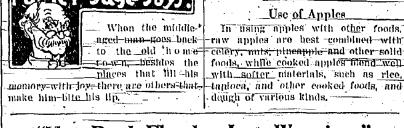
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All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday.

Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1934

this week indicates that tax property-owners. -payors of Springfield will be obliged to pay 25 points higher than last year as the township government's share of the tax rate. Last year the committee's expenditures out of the township 4.12 rate was 1.49 and unless the budget is changed at a pub-He hearing February 5, the township's portion will rise to 1.74.

Due to heavy interest charges on sanitary sower bonds this year, in chapel of the Presbyterian Church. volving an increase from \$48,615 to \$56,085, the addition of other debt and proceeds will be given to the service costs makes it difficult for the Township Committee to prepare a lower budget this year, if the township departments are to operate Lipps; Gretchen Blake, a young wife, officiently. Economies have been practised in Springfield long before the lover and Gretchen's brother, other municipalities reached the stage in which they are now situated. Our township's financial condition, King, Jack's sweetheart, Gertrude ns compared to those in this vicinity, Douglas; Arlino Truesdale, the girl g enviable in that all obligations, such as salaries, bonds in part and Schramm; Carol Worley, Grotchen's other current-expenses, have been sister, Lillian Drake; Midnight, colmet without default.

From all appearances, the Governing Body acted judiciously on prepa- Ruth Hinze. The play is being coachration of the budget and careful consideration of the various items is displayed in the figures shown to the Were it not for the sewer interest costs of delinquents forced on the taxpayer, who himself might be keeping up his own sewer-assessment without financing others, a lower budget might result. In face of the true facts the Township Committee budget reveals good judgment

An Advertising Tip-

DVERTISING men know the ad-A vantage of praising-their-waros. Welcome signs to Springfield, at a reasonable cost, could help sing the praises of so historic and colorful a community as ours, especially if the signs stressed the advantages of living here and a warm invitation-to settle in town. If the CWA could enable some sign painters to work, perhaps some carpenters may raise their voices and signs will result from a loint movement

Sidewalks

TDDWALK grading completed in Morris avenue and undergoing construction in Mountain avenue, as provided by CWA funds, added a marked improvement in the appearance of both theroughfares. There has been a tendency among towns, people to push this project for years and had it not been for the economic conditions which prevailed in recent yours our community would have boen-afforded sidewalks before this time. At any rate, Springfield has gained in this work and if the townfathers are able to finance the actual construction of concrete sidewalks.

SPRINGFIRED

ropulation — 1933 4,500 (est.) 1030, 1718. Assessed valuations—1983, \$5,-488,319. Tax rate, 1933 — Tawnship, \$5,00; state and county, \$1,05, Incorporated 1887; settled early in 1700's. Springfield is ossentially a township of homes. It is 55 minutes from Now York City on the electrified D. L. & W. Railroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Flainfield. The railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a troight station in Springfield, giving sorvice for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 20 makes it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes live are when completed. Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. It has good streets; water: mas; electricity and newly opened sinitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church where Rev. James Caldwell cried, "Clive 'em watts, boys," in the midstor June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are, to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union; Population = 1933 4,500 (est.) 1920.

What the SUN Advocates

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

-1.-A-high_school. 2. Removal of delapidated-buildings which are "sorespots." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed.

4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables. 5. An active_Board of_Trade_to stimulate "Buying in Springfield."

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

8. Full time position for the township clerk's office. 9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.

10. A county park.

one of the first problems the Township Committee will settle when the

While on sidewalks, Morris avenue In the Center, particularly gives an impression that a community is being covered with crushed stone, not only afford a safe means for pedestrians to The Town Board's Budget travel, but he in with the growth of our municipality. No time should be NSPECTION of the budger latto lost in laying concrete walks at the NSTREETION of the Committee Content of Conte

Frank A. Saile

CAST NAMED FOR "WHERE'S GRANDMA"

Members have been selected for the cast of "Where's Grandma?" to be Society February 7 and 9 in the

church. The players: Grandma, an old-lady who wants to be young, Marjorie Mrs. William Wagner; Jack Worley, Frank Jakobsen: Bob Blake, Gretchen's husband, William Wagner: Lucy who wants to marry Jack, Alberta ored houseman, Floyd Alley; Dahlia, colored maid and Midnight's wife, ed by Mrs. Arthur Lamb.

Exempt Firemen to Hold Dinner

To Mark 10th Anniversary In United Singers Park

Firemen will be held at Singers Park Sunday afternoon, February 10, and over 300 firemen from both counties are-expected to attend Invitations have been extended to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman, Assemblyman Thomas M. Muir of Plainfield and leading notables in Union and Morris Countles, to-speak at the affair. Dinner will be served at 4:30 o'clock. Reservations are one dollar.

-Mayor Charles S Cannon and David S. Jeakens, president of the Springfield Board of Fire Commissioners, will welcome the visiting delegations.

The local Exempt Firemen's Asso clation at a recent meeting elected Charles S. Quinzel president to succeed-George B. Gaskill, who declined built up for the first time. The walks Vice-president, Charles H. Ruby; to run. Other officers chosen were; treasurer, Alwin Schramm; secretary, nole. Edwin Kuback of this tow Thomas J. Hankins, Jr.; trustees, ship testified "Phillips appeared_1 Herbert, M. Higgins, Edward Townlev. Sr., Reuben H. Marsh, T. C. Davidson, Jr. and Benjamin F. lips appeared on the night of the a will represent the association at the Sherman Crichfield, of Summit, tol Firements Relief Association conventhe Township Committee he failed to tion; Mr. Gaskill, Mr. Quinzol and

The president was chosen delegate to the Long Branch Exempt Firemen's Convention, together with Messrs. Jeakens, Schramm, Hankins presented by the Christian Endeavor and Heard. Representatives to the the board went downstairs in private Atlantic City State Firemen's Convention will be Mr. Hankins and Mr. Tickots are on sale at thirty-five conts Quinzel as alternate. Duly chosen delegates to the Morris and Union League are Messrs. Schramm, Hankins, Quinzel, Ruby and Marsh.

> Earthquake Killed 50,000 An earthquake November 1, 1755. killed 50,000 at Lisbon, Portugal,

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Phillip's Trial

(Continued from page one) which he claimed wer "trifle" occurring all within "a short period, of

. Weeks raised considerable comment when he said to the policeman The 10th anniversary dinner of the on-the stand, "You decided to take Morris and Union League of Exempt your own sweet time coming into headquarters, "didn't" you." Phillips

Special Officer John Haselman tes-Hilled-Philling, anneared to be intoxicated the night of the accident. He said he saw Phillips shortly aftermidnight and later after the accidenwhich occured about 3 A. M. and the defendant appeared to be intoxicated Phillips admitted having give: Harry Huff, Negro attendant at th Morris Avenue Motor Car Co. garag in Morris avenue, a scaled pint (Houor New Year's Eve, which, h said, a motorist had given him. I later admitted that he also drat about enough whiskey to cover the bottle" at the garage in uniform.

Smith testified he stopped his co in_Seven Bridge road when he say and the latter crashed into his m. chine, skidding off into a telephon

note any signs of intoxication in Phil lips, but Weeks produced a state ment signed by Crichfield January in which he said he thought Phillip was drunk the night of the acciden:

After listoning to the testimony session and returned about an hou later. As the audience patiently awaited the verdict, Phillips' resignation was read and the crowd, aston ished at the unexpected results, slow ly filed out.

P. T. A. TO HEAR JUDGE WALDMAN

The Parent - Teacher Association Monday night in the James Caldwell School, will hear Judgo Henry E. Waldman of Elizabeth, Judge of the Juvenile Court, speak on "The Challenge to Juvenile Delinquency." It will be "Father's Night" and all -fathers are urged to attend. Alfred Floming, a member of the Colonial Quartet, will render a group of bass solos, accompanied by his wife.



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Townsing.
Wests, if any, should be filed inntely in writing with the Township
mittee of the Township of Spring.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF

Adjourned meethar of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Count House, Ellian-letth, N. J., on Saturday, <u>December</u> 30th, at two p. m. Director, McMane presiding, Roll showed fifteen members present and ten absent.

filed.
Resolution from American Legion—endorsing movement for burial plot was received and filed.
Advice from State Highway Commission—of Alliothent—of Township—and—Borough Aid Funds for 1934 was received to Road Committee.
Communication—from Title Abstracters Association urging the introduction of the Russell System of Indexing in County Clork's office was referred to Plannee Committee.
Fereholder Ewald reported at this time.

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Invitation—from Director Melsel of the 1934 Board to attend organization meeting was received and filed.

Communication—from County Treasurer—Leavitt stating County closes year with a balanceal budget, was received and filed.

Freeholder Anthes reported at this time.

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Monthly reports of Superintendent of Weights and Mensures; Purchasing Agent and Mills and Company (Auditors), were received and flied.

Freeholder Ranidin reported at this time.

Annual reports of County Atterney; Elections; Haspital Committee; Legis-

Annual reports of committee; Legis-lative; Stationery; Mosquito Exterm-ination; Miscellaneous and Education; Grounds and Bulldings; Lanney and Wildows Pensions; Supervisor of Sol-diers and Sallors Headstones; Pur-chasing Agent; Superintentient of

diers and Sailors Headstones; Purchashig Agent; Superintersient of Weights and Measures; Warden of Juli; Supervisor of Roads; County Engineer; Engineer's Committee; Road Committee; Bridge Committees 1, 2 and 3; Elizabeth Drawhridges; Rahway Drawbridges; Special Dralange; Special Building Committee; Insurance Broker and Law Library, were

received and filed.

Report and resolution by Grounds and Buildings Committee recommending appropriation of \$2,000,000 for purpose of purchasing materials in connection with CWA, was adopted.

Report; and Resolution by Committee on Engineer's Office by Committee on Engineer's Office by Committee on Engineer's Office by Commitment.

10 Morris Avenue (Home Addres

230 Morris Avenue (Home Address)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the Sinte of New Jorsey, having resided therein continuously-more than five years prior-to December 5th, 1933, do hereby, in pursuance of an Act Controlling and Regulating the sale of Alcoholic Beverages, adopted by the New Jersey State Logislature, November 29th, 1933, give notice—of-my intention to make application to the proper authorities of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, for permanent Plenary Retail Consumption License, to sell at retail, alcoholic beverages for consumption on promises located at the Spring Inn. Mountain avenue, in said Township. Protests, if any, should be filed immediately in writing with the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

FRED-M. HESS Mountain Avenue (Home Address

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ship.
Protests, if any, should be filed immediately in writing with the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field. JOHN B. SCHOTT, 20 12nd St., Irvington (Home Addre

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Protests, if any, should be filed immediately in writing with the Township Committee, of the Township of Spring-field.

ld. HANS DEH State Highway 20 (Home Address)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I the undersigned, a logal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resident therein continuously more than five years prior to December 11, 1983, do hereby, in nursuance of an Act-Controlling and Regulating the sale of Alcoholic Beverages, adopted by the New Jersey State Logislature, Nevember 20th, 1933, give notice of my intention to make application to the proper authorities of the Township of Springrien in the County of Different alcoholic Beverages for consumption decays, to sell at remit, alcoholic Beverages for consumption of permanent Figure Retail Consumption License, to sell at remit, alcoholic Beverages for consumption on premises logical at the Bultusrol Colf. Springited Bond, In said Township. Protests, if any, should be filed immediately in writing with the Township Committee of the Township of Spring field.

H. P. McFADDEN, See'y.

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ALIERDD F. PROSCII, Pres. ALIERDI HEIM, Vice-Pres. HERMAN LINK, Secy.

Michard C. Horner

SHERIPE'S SALE

IN CHANCIGRY OF NEW JERSEY, The tween Ella M. Lyons, complainant, and ferridant House, et als, defendants, fa. for sale of mortigaged brendses.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of fierl facias to nje directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the WEDNESDAY, TIPE 7th DAY OF FEHRUARY, A. D., 1984, at two-o'clock in the afternoon of sald

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land at two o'clock in the afternoon, of said and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County and premises, hereinafter particularly described, and State of New Jorsey.

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eluding Ricardo Cortez, Gono Ray led by Adeline Gelb with Theresa mond, John Halliday, Margaret Lind- Hollin as corporal, say, Frank-McHugh, Shella Torry and

which is the associate feature. The noon session in the Logion rooms. picture - features Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas, Nils Asthor and Esther Rals- LEGION INVITES

Director McMane presiding. Roll showed fifteen members present and ten absent. Minites of the meetings of December 7th and 18th were approved as percoings on the members desks. Resismation—of William Anthes as cleaner was referred to Public Grounds and Balldings. Committee. Communication from Register Bauer, stating he has granted a leave of absence without pay to Gertrude Deygwas received and flied. Communication—from State Highway Commission—authorizing final payment on Maple street, New Providence and Amsterdam ayenne, Roselle, was referred to Road Committee. Resignation of Miss M. Ethel Phillips as junior department was referred to Finance Committee. Inspectors report in requantity price for utility services from Public. Utility Commissioners was referred to Finance Committee. Resolution from American Legion endorsing appointment of a Veteran for position of Sergeant-at-Arms of Fifth District Court, was received and filed. Resolution from American Legion—Resolution from American Legion— TEMPERANCE GROUP ADOPTS SLOGAN

The Women's Christian Temper ince Union Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Bohl of 18 Mor ris avenue adopted as a new incentive for the local union the slogan taken from the Newark Y. W. C. A. conference held recently, "We will are eligible and we need every vetnot quit until the Liquor Traffic eran. Any member can turnish in-

Mrs. Walter White was appointed licutenant of the now membership campaign. Mrs. Charles H. Huff was chosen director of subscriptions for 'The Union Signal," the national or There are a few of the boys who

Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey; known numbered and lesignated as Lot Number Two, (2) on a certain map-entitled "Map of Baltusyol Hills, Section A. Springfield Township, Union County, N. J." owned and developed by Henshaw Realty Co. Inc., September, 1028, surveyed by Arthur H. Lennex, Registered Engineer & Surveyor, September, 1028, and which map was filed-in-the Union County Register's Office on December 17, 1928, as Map No. Office on December 17, 1628, as Map No.

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The said property being also described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeasterly side of Hensina Avenue alstant Northwesterly along the same 381.71-feet northwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of said side Hensina Avenue and the Northwesterly along the Northwesterly side of Hensina Avenue; thence running Northwesterly along the Northeasterly side of Hensina Avenue and the Northwesterly will again be conducted this year in the Springfield public schools and the following judges will serve: Mrs. Northeasterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southeasterly parallel with the said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; thence running Southwesterly at right angles to said side of Hensina Avenue a distance of 50 feet; Report and Resolution by Committee on Engineer's Office, recommending temporary lay off of Honry C. Smith. Senior Civil Engineer, was adopted.

Report and Resolution by Committee on Engineer's Office granting. Annu G. Sabatino Teave of absence without pay, was adopted.

Report and Resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3 and Logal Question Committee, recommending \$250.00 be paid to Charles W. Bollinger, when a proper release and discontinuance of suit is furnished County and approved by County Attorney, was adopted.

Freeholder Casey reported at this time.

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Resolution by Grounds and Buildings. Committee accepting resignation of William Anthes as Cleanor was COAL, COKE, FUEL OIL D'ANDREA BROS.

min 15. Wight, 18 cieft of works, was adopted.
Resolution by Road Committee fixing ret salaries or compensation to be publication for 1834 was referred to New Board by a vote of eleven in the affirmative and office in the negative. Freeholder Herstutten by Finance, Committee transmitting to New Board County findget for 1834 approved December 18th, 1033, was adopted; Freeholders Italbroester, Sweet and Voorhees voting in the negative.—
Resolution by Finance Committee instructing each Committee to transmit to New Board unompleted projects, was adopted.

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Resolution by Elnance Committoe
appropriating \$3,500,00 for the purpose
of paying cost and expense of storm
water sewer at Bloy Sircet, Labigh
Street and Vale Avenue in Hillside,
was adopted. Precioleder Sweet voting
in the negative.

Resolution by Finance Committee
that the organization meeting for the
year 1834 be held at the Court House,
Billianheth, N. J., on Monday, January
184, 1834, at twelve o'clock noon, was
adopted.

Freepholders Sweet, Brady, Hatfield,
Keelnn and Harrigan addressed the
Board.

The Clerk read the minutes of this
meeting which were approved as read.
On motion of Freeholder Halbfoster,
duly seconded and carried, the Director declared Board adjourned sine
offe.

CHAS, M. AFFLECK.

CHAS, M. AFFLECK, Clerk,

SHERIFF'S SAYM IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY, Be-tween Industral Indiding and Loan As-sociation, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and John James, et als, defendants. Fl. to, for sale of mort-gated premises.

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will be divided into two-Girl-Scout usual incidents in a mansion on 56th groups, instead of one as heretdfore, bride. At the height of her happiness ris avenue for new Scouts as well as and home and sent to prison on a and second-class tests. The other charge of murdering a former lover troop will continue evening meetings hough innocent. Later she returns to in the James Caldwell School Monday

The evening group-will-consist of two large patrols: Rattle Snake wiff Miss Francis—is—supported by a Elizabeth Hinze as leader and Marie terling cast of notable players in Sinclair as corporal, and Silver Fox

Other officers in the larger group are: Treasurer-Lucile Welter: secre-Sophisticated comedy at its-best tary Doris Phillips and scribe, Helen s presented in "By Candlelight," gay Freeman. Girls who seek membertale of Vienna and Monte Carlo, ship are invited to the Monday after-

VETERANS_TO JOIN

By The Legion Reporter Continental Post held an interesting meeting last Thursday night. In the absence of Commander Herbert R. Day, Senior Vice Commander Charles Nolson presided Several important matters were discussed. Our membership drive is still on All men who_saw_service in the World War formation for membership, particularly the Senior Vice-Commander who is chairman of the membership committee. Call him up and join our

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Custom, for Instance, Has Long Associated the Matter of What Vegetables Should Be Served With Boiled-Dinner Ensembles.

There-are-certain foods-which by | and-meat-on-a-hot-platter and serve, custom have come to be associated. Every one who sees bolled dinner on the menu immediately thinks of corned beef and cabbage, with the necommuniment of notatoes and turnips and sometimes of carrots and onlone as wett.

In some places smoked ham is used Instead of the corned beef. When the first cool days come in the fall, I begin to long for a good boiled dinner. Pork, potntoes and sauerkraut make another good combination meal-if you like sauerkraut.

Boiled tongue, with a savory sauce should thave evening mashed pola--toes served with it. Fried parsnips or squash are good vegetables to serve with titis. Crooked neck squash, or one of the Italian varieties, are the best for frying.

In the last few years vegetable dinners have become more and more nopular. These so-called diriners are often used for luncheons, and are to be found both noon and night on-most-restaurant menus, Several restaurants are famous for their special treatment of some of the vege-

At one hotel, the cauliflower is always broiled. Another grill room serves a whole-brolled vegetable dinner. Sometimes one of the vegetables is glazed. Occasionally a ponehed egg accompanies the vege table, with Hollandaise sauce. Or the sauce may be on one or two-of the vegetables. Menus of several such dinners are given here;

Vegetable Dinner. Poached Egg. Hothendals String Beans Spinach" Grazed Online and Carrots

Mashed Pointges Ment-Gravy Pens Glazed Carrots Cauliflower

Musical Potatoes Peas Spinach Broccoll and Zucchini

With L'ollandalse Broiled Vegetable Dinner.

Sweet Putatoes

Baked Ham. Have a fresh ham boned. Soak for_three_days_in_a_mixture_of_2

quarts of vinegar, % cup sliced onlon I tablespoon whole cloves, I bay leaf, 1 blade of mace, Turn occasionally in the liquid and bake in it, using moderate oven, allowing about 30 minutes to the pound. Half an hour before serving place around the meat potatoes which have been-parbolled ten minutes and cut in halves. Buttered-spinach and fried sliced apples may be served

Boiled Dinner.

Select a piece of brisket cornedbeef. Wipe with a damp cloth, flo in shape, cover with cold water and bring slowly to boiling point. Let it wanted—old gold rings, watch canon, boll for five minutes, skim the top and let simmer over low flame for home for the simmer over low flame for the quarters, simmer 20 or 30 minutes.

- Second Boiled Dinner. Place an end of smoked ham in a kettle of boiling water. Simmer for 30 minutes or longer. Add yellow turnlps cut in quarters, a head of cabbage cut in quarters, potatoes, carrots diced, and small onlons. Add salt, if necessary, Boil 30 or 40 minutes. Drain, arrange vegetables

Savory Sauce. 2 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons flour

2 cups liquor in which tongue has 14 cup chopped sour pickles 2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives

Melt the fat, add the flour and seasoning. Stir until smooth, add the liquor, and stir over fire until it thickens. Add the pickles and olives, and boll two minutes.

... Tongue. A smoked tongue should be soaked in cold water several hours before cooking, while a fresh tongue may be placed in boiling water. Cook slowly until tender (three to four hours), cool in the water, and then remove the skin. Tongue may be served with savory sauce of may be served

cumber pickles. O. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

Household Hint

cold, sliced, and garnished with cu-

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for utmost simplicity and one which accents, the charms of the growing girl because of its bright red and white coloring, its big bow tie and its wide turnover collar is shown to the left in the trio of pretty wash dresses nictured. Dressmaking items to take note of in the other schoolgirl dress is the fact that the skirt is gored, the shoulder line is brondened by means of sleeves which have extended pleats while the collar buttons at each shoulder with one tie-end-pulled through a loop in-the unique manner illustrated.

And now-while we are upon the subject of practical print wash dresses suppose we consider the needs of big sister as well as those of the little school-furing members of the house-The favor for dalsy motifs so pronounced—last—season bids fair to continue this spring and summer The dalsy print employed for the dress on the young woman standing to the right in the picture is ever so attractive in its fresh springlike coloring of white and yellow flowers on a lettuce green background. The majorlty of the new wash dresses are fashloned with gored skirts as is this one. Pointed-at-the-ton sleeves give breadth to the shoulders. The surplice collar takes on a rather wide organdle ruffling which is joined to the daisy print with a tiny lace beading which suggests fagoting....

hy Western Newspaper Union

COLORFUL DRESSES FOR WINTER WEAR By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Bright dresses to wear under winter coats are getting prominent play, They are, for the greater part, black background with sprig patterns, Then there are what styllsts like to call "exciting" patterns in two-tone checks The junior miss will consider her-

alsles of all up-and-doing dry goods

establishments these days. See what

happens! An urge to buy and buy

to the limit of your budget will take

possession of you and your plans for

nome-sewing will mount sky-high with

In some unexplainable way the pros

pect of doing the family sewing is

apt- to take on a sudden lure and

glamor as one fondles the lovely-new

wante piques which are so prominent-

ly displayed this season, likewise the

smart—twin-print dimities, the dainty

crinkled organdies in pastel colorings,

also the plaided cottons which make

such smart shirt-waist frocks for the

-important-minded-junior-Miss-and-the

perfectly fascinating sheer batistes,

handkerehlef linens and swisses and

point_d'esprit_nets_which_tell_you_at

first glance their mission is to be

made up into party frocks which will

go dancing and frolicking through

Assuming that "children first" is

mother's slogan when the sewing cam-

paign begins, a few hints-and-sug-

gestions as to the general trend of

divenile fashions may be welcomed

at this time. For instance, it might

help a bit to know that dresses of the

heavier practical cottons—such—as

broadcloth and the very attractive

called prints and percales go in de-

cidedly for school-girlish effects this

A dress which answers to the call

happy spring and summer days.

enthusiasm. It's worth trying.

self the most individually dressed member of the party if she turns her peplum upside down at the waist, and extends the top of her hip pockets to an attention-drawing point, About pockets on evening dresses, the deeper and wider the smarter.

Practically no long-slooved evening dresses are being shown for juniors. There is not a precisely sophisticated look to the junior evening department this-year, but they are delightfully, feminine, being-shown in taffeta well ffounced on the skirt.

Full Sleeves Prominent

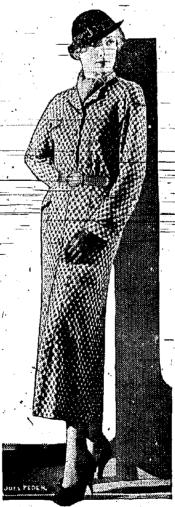
in Late Paris Designs Together with collars, sleeves can be considered as the most important Item in the new fashions by Paris designers. Even when the waistline hasn't been changed or when the length of the skirt hasn't been very noticeably increased, all the sleeves in the recent collections show a novel cut, an original trimming or some other interesting detail.

There are two tendencies at the present moment. One is to continue emphasizing the armhole of shoulder line; the other one is to leave it quite simple and trim. However, in both cases, full sleeves are still promi-

Man-Sized Handkerchiefs

With Initials Are Latest man-sized handkerchief with three huge colored clock initials extending entirely across the linea square from edge to edge are about the most novel and daring of new sports handkerchiefs to make a last minute dramatic entrance,

The initials are hand-blocked, and so, far have been seen in red, brown, black, green and blue on a white KNITTED CHECK



The interesting thing about the mod ernized kultted frock is that it looks as if tailored of yardage goods. The latest call in the realm of about town and sports clothes is for knitted checks. Here you see how smartly a brown and white knitted weave qualifies when made up in the very voguish shirtwaist-freek styling. It is helted with green leather. The scarf is of a two-toned green kullted fabric. The hat is of brown suede. This costunio is admirable for general wear or trav

Finding New 'Firing Line'

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Frontiersmen

The Pioneer Photographer EVERY summer for the last few years a gray-builed New Yorker has been setting out on a romantic Journey. He is William H. Jackson, past four score years in age, who has been back-tracking on the path of his youth, the historic Oregon trail.

Among the thousands who passed over that trall, Inckson is unique. For he was the ploneer photographer of that "highway of a westward-faring nation," the first man to traverse it with the crude photographic materials of 65 years ago, to make a pictorial record of the country through which it ran in its primitive state and to make hundreds of photographs of indians, among them chiefs and warriors who became famous by their deeds on the warpath and in the connell-lodge-Born-in-New-York in 1843 Jackson ecame an itinerant artist, a mapmaker in the Union army during the Civil war, a village photographer afterwards, then a fortune-seeker in the trans-Mississippl West. In 1866-67 he was a "bullwhacker" for a freighters outflt hauling supplies from Nebraska City on the Missouri to the valley of the Great Salt Lake in Utah. Next he-and-his brother set un-as

photographers in the booming frontier own of Omaha, but when the Union Pacific began building west, Jackson left his brother to run-the studio, and started out to record what was happening in what was then the real "Wild West." To get pictures he took the chance of losing his scalb, but he got the pletures!

So successful was he that Dr. C. V. Hayden, head of the United States geological survey, offered him a Joh as photographer for the expedition which started out in 1870 to survey the old Oregon Mormon trail and the old Overland Stage route. For the next ten years he accompanied other surveying expeditions and it was on these expeditions that he took the pletures of scenes in the West, Indians frontier posts, etc., which have become such a priceless heritage to posterity.

In 1871 he made the first photographs of the marvels of the Yellowstone country and his pictures, as well as the discoveries of and the specimens collected by the Hayden expenition. of which he was a member played an important part in the cre ation-of-the-Yellowstone-National-parkin-1872. In recent years Mr. Jackson has-been research secretary of the Oregon Trull Memorial association, in which role he is-completing the work started when he was not only a frontiersman himself but the pictorial his torian of the frontier.

The First Forty-Niner

ONE spring day in the year 1848 a horseman came galloping through the streets of San Francisco, sprang from his weary horse and rushed through the plaza, hatless and travelstained, waving aloft a little bottle filled with some shining particles and shouting "Gold! Gold! Gold from the American river!"

Thus it was that Sam Brannan. rontiersman and wiventurer, won the title of "the-first Forty-Niner." For he was the first to bring to San Francisco nuthentic news of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall near Sutter's Fort.

But this was not the only historic "first" in the career of Sam Brannan. Back in the late thirtles and early forties he had been a jour heyman printer, a free lance writer, an editor and "a natural-born promoter." Also he was a full-fledged elder in the Church of the Latter Day Saints until the Mormon leaders a little later had occasion, and very good reason, to expel him.

In July, 1846, he brought to California a colony of some 300 Mormons, the first American colonists to reach Yerba Buena, the little Spanish settlement on -San Francisco <u>bay</u>. Immediately he began on the series of his historic "firsts"-he preached the first Englishsermon ever heard there, he solemn tzed-the-first-American marriage on-California soil, he set up the first flour mill and gave the settlement its first lewspaper, the California Star.

After he was expelled from the Momon church, he became the first Call fornia promoter by getting out a spe cial edition of his Star and sending 2,000 copies of the paper overland to the Mississippi valley and the eastern states, extolling the virtues of the country to prospective settlers, Then came the discovery of gold and

Brannan's role as "the first Forty-Nin er." His sensational announcement of the gold discovery depopulated San Francisco within a few days and resulted in Sutter's little kingdom of "New Helvetia" being overrun by a swarm of goldscekers, In the wild era that followed. Bran

nan prospered. He was gambler and banker, merchant and hotel owner, importer and exporter, gold digger and real estate speculator, shipowner and smuggler. 'As San Francisco grew he loomed larger and larger on its horizon, and at last was ruling it like a Chinese mandarin. Then misfortune overtook him. Ills later career was one of "ups and downs" but he never remained entirely down, and when he died in 1889 at the age of seventy, he was fairly prosperous, in contrast to the poverty which had overtaken those other two early Forty-Niners, Johann August Sutter, the former "king o New Helvetla" and James W. Marshall . 1933; Western Nowaphper Union.

"I always thought," and Justice | work outside the home which give Oliver Wendell Holmes, when he was them into the later years what the eighty years old, "that When I got to French call "raison d'etre",-a reason be four-score I could wrap up my for being. Rather we should say of life in a scroll, tie a pink ribbon these activities that what they give around it, put it away in a drawer, us is a reason for being busy, for and go around doing the things I being-necessary, for being important, wanted to do But I learned that for being interested in every day, and when you have taken one trench therefore for being interesting-and there is always a new-firing line behappy.

yond." That was when he was eightydeciding that there was always a new firing line! So we might guessif so many Washington correspondents had not said it of him-that at eighty and past eighty, this man was interesting, he was living to the fullest extent, and he was one of the few of whom people would hazard the opinion that he was happy. And when, near alnety-one, he finally retired from the Supreme court bench, what he did to remain happy was probably to live as nearly as possible-the same busy kind of life he had always led. No one pitled Justice Holmes for

not being able to retire, and, at eighty, "do the things I wanted to The things we have always wanted to do are very likely, with most of us, to be food for just h summer, and to pall before a vaca; tion time is over. What we all want to do is to live fully as long as we live, to be doers and givers as long as we live, to live with zest for ourselves and luta est for others.

That was one advantage that men in past generations, had over women They stayed interesting longer, they stayed young longer, because they stayed longer, as a rule, in a vortex of activity. They were not, in middle life. like most of their wives left high and dry with the privilege of deciding what it was-they wanted to do. There were always too many things which they were called upon to do. And that is the great boon for women in this day and age—the opportunity for interests and activitles which do not end when their children-grow up, interests and ever

Precious Manuscript

The first mention we have of the Vatican manuscript is in a catalogue of the Vatican library toward the close of the Fifteenth century, but at that time no one seems to have realized its great importance. Early in the Minetcenth century it myste riously-turned up in Paris, but it was-later returned to the Vatican where It still is.

It is now regarded as one of the nost trustworthy witnesses to the original text of the New Testament, and apparently dates from about the middle of the Fourth century-being thus a contemporary of the Smaltle manuscript.

The Vatican manuscript is referred to by the letter "B." Originally it contained the whole Bible in Greek, but the leaves containing Timothy, Titus, Revelation, and part of He all ages, and may be given the brews, are now lost.—Exchange. brews, are now lost.—Exchange.

Not least among the good wishes I extend to my readers for the coming year is: May you continue to find 'always a new firing line" ahead!

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Blaming America "I don't know what 'stenographer' means, "Why can't we have English?" cried out the indignant Justice Bennett in the Chancery court in

aflidavit, One barrister, in answer, thought meant "typht?" another "a shorthand writer." A third offered that the affidavit was made by a man who had just come from America.

London. The word occurred in an

Yet the word is in the Universe Dictionary of the English language (London) and the New English Die lonary (London).-Literary Digest

Golf's "Balance"

Golf provides balance for the bust ness man. He spends half his time trying to get in the hole and the other half trying to stay out.-Los Angeles Times.



Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two-later. Nor will a mild liquid larging irritate the kidness. laxative irritate the kidneys.

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A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will tell you a lot. A few weeks time, and your bowels can—be "as regular as clockwork."
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved—liquid laxative which all druggists keep-ready-for-use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for



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haggard look. I have just had the

grippe, you know."

Katharine Hepburn achieves her

crowning success in the screen ver-

Zasu Pitts will be presented Sunday,

Monday_and Tuesday, It is an exclu-

sive Roth-Strand showing in this vi-

Farrell, Marguerite Churchill and

and believable though-it-occurs in the

midst of the glddy, mad seiting of the

Charlie - Ruggles, Gregory Ratoff, Grace Bradley and a quartet-of-goofy

Russians set a comedy pace. - Walter Woolf, the latest find from Broad-

way, makes his debut and seems des-

The story is hilariously funny, but

if we remember our newspaper read-

"nut" artist who paints what he feels

h mess of trouble and notoriety by

winning a contest with his painting

"Girl Without a Room" is from

Jack Lait's novel and has been direct-

The sparkling dialogue is by Frank

The songs are by Val Burton and

Will Jason. "Roofton Screnade"

sung by Sam Ash and Marguerite Churchill, and "You Alone" sung by Walter Wolf, are certainly fated to be

Standing of Teams

Matches Jan. 30.

7:15 P. M.-Fire Dept. vs. Aces.

3:15 P. M. Acmes vs. Minute Mer

Fire Dept.

Independents

Minute Men

Engles

.... 729

Republican Club

Mac Intosh 158

C. Bock 204

W. Parsil 193

Trundle 178

D. Widing

Pennover

Marcantonio 202

B. Bunnell 167

D. Bunnell 160

R. Morrison 247

Engles vs. Battle Hill.

Republican Club va Indians

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ed with swift pace-by Rulph-Murph

Butler and Claudo Binyon,

outstanding popular hits.

BOWLING LEAGUE

MUNICIPAL

Independents

Battle Hill

Fire Dept.

Eagles

hung upside down!

tined to be a new heart throb for

support the star.

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When the President becomes 52 years old on Jan. 30 every community In the nation will give a ball in his honor to help raise an endowment for extension of the work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The President's mother bought the first box sold for the great society ball to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, anying: "After all, it is my son's birthday and I am extremely interested in the splendid work of Warm Springs Foundation."

American Stores Co. Marks 43rd Birthday

Anniversary Sale Being Held tire system of stores many wellknown quality toods are being fea-To Celebrate Long Years tured and extra attractive values ofof Public Service

SENSATION

OF SHEER

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GLORIFIES

THE SCREEN

American Stores Company is being the sparkling array that makes this celebrated throughout its orbitalization and take home their share of was inaugurated by the larger grocelebrated throughout its organiza- a gala affair for every food budget, cery companies, of which the Amerition in gala manner, with a gigantic large or small, birthday party feauting unusually at . Forty-throo-years of public-service

tractive values for every food Buyer, have also been forty three years of This is really a party for the cus-high quality standards, fair, dealing, tomers, although it marks the com- courtesy and service. On these corpany's birthday. Throughout the en- nerstones-a solid foundation- the

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EDNA MAY OLIVER

WILL ROGERS

Mr. Skitch

ZaSu PITTS

Rochelle Hudson

Florence Desmond

Harry Green

Eugene Palletta "

Directed by James Cruze

Directed by GEORGE CURGA-MERIAN-C-GOOPER executive product

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business has steadily progressed year after year.

The company now serves thousands of food buyers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New York and the District-of Columbia

Few food companies maintain as complete a manufacturing plant as the American Stores Company. In this up-to-date wonder place, it prepares many of the ASCO and other brands of foods. One of the parts of the high quality standards rigidly enforced by the ASCO Company is the kitchen and laboratory testing of foods before they are offered for sale to the public.

During the first years of the business when the first store was opened in 1891, on South Second street, in Philadelphia, people drove in horse and wagon or buggy for miles to this store. Few persons have to travel any lengthy distance today to reach an ASCO store.

Business during the past year has been vigorously supported by an aggressive newspaper advertising campaign. During the later months of 1933, dollar sales were substantially in advance of those during the same period of 1932. A large part of this sion of Louisa May Alcott's novel, improvement, as well as the remark- "Little Women," opening today for a able steady business throughout the three-day run in the Roth-Strandyear, is attributed to the constant Theatre in Summit. A notable cast inuse of widely circulated and read

the company's payroll as the American Stores Company is one of the na tion's largest retail food concorns. Experienced food buyers travel to

all markets of the world in their search for foods to please and satisfy cinity. The second feature, "Girl particular homekoepers and their Without a Room," starring Charles

The former corner grocery has Charlie Ruggles, is fresh, appealing, -been-supplanted_by complete food fered to millions of housekoopers centers. The present practice of with an invitation to go to the fee- selling-fresh-and-smoked-meats, fish, Montmartre-district of Paris, can Stores is one of the leaders.

The chain food store plays an in portant part in the life of a community since it supports activities young Amercia femina, equally with other merchants. Pay. ment of taxes, employment of local residents, use of community banking ing it is perfectly true. Farrell is_a in many places and other services are only a part of the program in and not what he sees, and gets into which the ASCO Stores participate.

Miss-Margaret Gunn

Animals Give Tips on Weather weather hints from the actions of their animals. When pigs are restless and are seen running about with pieces of straw or litter in their months, it is a sign of a weather change. In all probability a gale is

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 25-26-27 MEET THE KNAVE OF THE NAVY-JOE E. BROWN-

"SON OF A SAILOR" ---АІбо---ZANE GREY'S

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Randolph Scott Esther Ralston Buster Crabbe

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 31-Feb. 12-3 JAMES CAGNEY In "LADY KILLER"

Nils Asther

-Also-BING CROSBY with MARION DAVIES "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

"Little Women" with Hepburn Opens Today at Roth-Strand



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property in Millburn avenue, 100 feet from Morris avenue

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tion to Fred Kosches, property in School lessons will be conducted by More than-16,000-employes-are-on-Oliver-and Douglass Montgomery Mountain avenue, 222,07 feet from Mrs. Thomas Cushing. The organi-

Personal Mention

Young People Meet

The Young People's Branch of the Beta Sigma Chi Delta Sorority-w W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss Andrey Oliver of 324 Main Miss Ruth Dannefelser of 24 Sever street, Millburn. President Estelle avenue. Members who will atte Lincoln conducted the devotional will include the Misses Ruth Him service and plans were discussed to Grace Freeman, Gertrade Smith, raise money to be esut to the State Willard, Margaret Quimby, Gra Federation of Branches, A play will Fritz and Lorraine Smith, all the held in the near future. The Springfield, A joint moeting wi branch will entertain the Plainfield Alpha Chapter will be held in group at a Valentine party February Tear future at the home of Mrs. M 16. The next meeting of the Y.P.B. Beinner of Hillside. will be held January 26 at the home of Mrs, Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main

The Ninety-Nine Bridge Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Marion Townley of 48 Short Hills avenue.

Presbyterian. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet_at_7:30_Sunday_night in the chapel and the topic to be discussed will be "The Place of Youth in the Church,"

The Home Department of the Sunday School will meet in the afternoon of Friday, February -2, at-2o'clock in the parsonage, Main street, Caledonia Building & Loan Associa- A review of the January Sunday zation was presented with a ban-

ner by the County Council of Re ious Activity recently for its sple

Sorority to Meet

Holy Name Elects

Officers were elected recently the Holy Name Society of St.-James Catholic Church as follows: Pre dent, George Grimm; vice-presido Louis Marturana; secretary, Fr Hass and treasurer Anthony Cluttin The society is planning a busy seas and will meet the middle of Fe ruary to discuss plans for the comb

George W. Parsell, Jr.

Believed in-Fairies The belief in the "Little Folk." the fairles were once named, was al most universal with our English ar

Dates Lead Dried Fruits Mensured by the ton, dates are th largest_item_in_the_world's dried frui

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THIS WEEK'S

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Mutual offers the finest beef that the market delicious. A typical Mutual value at this price.



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"Good to the last drop". Always fresh and delicious because it is Vita-Sealed.

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THIN MINTS A WONDERFUL CONFECTION 1b. pkg. 29c FRUIT COCKTAIL IDEAL BRAND ·lg. can 27c њ**. 19**с.

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TENDER BEETS

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"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM" with Charles Farrell and Marguerite Churchill Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 31 Feb. 1 GEORGE ARLISS in "VOLTAIRE"

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