EVERY WEEK-10 FREE TICKETS TO STRAND THEATRE!

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The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:

Fair and colder.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1934

Four Candidates

In School Race

Four candidates are in the field for three positions on the Board of Education at the

school election Tuesday hight in the James Caldwell School.

Polls open at 7 p. m. James A.

Callahan, of Mountain avenue, s opposing the incumbentsohn Potts, vice-president; Au-

gust II. Schmidt, and Charles Phillips, Sr. Voters will bbe

asked to approve the 1931-35

budget, in_which \$63,000_will be

COMMITTEE WAITS

MOVE TO EXTEND

Action Deferred by Board

In View of Legislature

Providing More Time

The Township Committee Mon-

day night deferred action on ex-

tending liquor permits as tempor-

arily limited to February 5

Chairman Charles S. Cannon in-

action in the Legislature intro-

duced by Senator Woodruff, of

Camden, to postpone considera-

tion of permanent liquor licenses

until- March 101. Larger munici-

palities in the State require longer

All_twelve license holders have

rent licenses and from reports in

by the Township Committee ex-

REALTY TRANSFERS

C. Wesley Collins, sheriff, to

M. Silance, property in Marion

avenue, 224.68 feet from Morris

unread writing worth to those for

To those whose regard for New

England life runs deeper than

summer resorts there is great sat-

Robert Frost Then there is

Edgar A Guest with his home-

like peems on subjects of every-

day life. His is the appreciation

of the commonplace written in

whom it is written?---

time, to conform with rules such

as advertising, etc.

Governing Body.

formed the board of the pending

raised by taxation.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Secrecy Attached to Rigby **Explanation Why SUN Lost** County Legal Advertising



THESSED EVENTS DURing the past few weeks have been frequent and most encouraging to raise the population of the township . . . streets leading the procession recently in competition for new babies have been Tooker avenue and Remer avenue, the latter in Springfield Heights . . . speaking of births, they tell a story on

Bill White out in the Heights Bill has four daughters and he and Missus anticipated canother . . . several weeks ago he assured his friends that when the little one was born, and, of course, boy based on the law of avera party and a lot of other restivities ast week and the friends, awaittidings a girl, instead of a boy, changed plans in White's opinion and nothing much years said of the beer or any celebrationlater, the boys joined in new arrival . . . there's one pose. consolation for Mr. and Mrs. White ... Eddie Cantor, too, has five daughters . . . the Planning neighborhood with citizens to case," board and property owners on

neighborhood residents and as much time will be given to be sure that all township sections are pleased with the ordinance ... there will be, of course, objections from a few, but they're to be expected . . . after the hearing the ordinance will be referred to the Township Committee, who hold a hearing of their own, and

in all probability with follow out the plans of the Panning and cedure then is to advertise the Zoning Ordinance and finally

The Taxpayers' Association, expected to attend and speak! on the budget Monday night before the Township Committee, surprised a few citizens by not making an official ap-

Great strides seem to be com ing from the local American Leglon Post, not only in member ship, but activity in township affairs . . . it must be admitted that the Springfield unit has a group of fine men, somewhat more representative than most communities and it's an asset to the township . . . incidentally, the Legion Reporter for Continuental Post has been doing well on his news items in the SUN and the Post members are in turn watching his "stuff" with interest Republican_contests in the Trimary election are assured with the annorncement of two condidates already for the Township Committee from good source, theremay be as many as five candidates may be as many as nee candidates ed in siple language.

Undersheriff Fails to Give Details-of-Defense at_ Republican Meeting

ADMITS BEING "RESPONSIBLE"

Undersheriff Lec. S. Rigby deended his action in withdrawing foreclosure sale advertising from the Springfield SUN at a meeting last Friday night of the Springheld Republican Club in Legion headquarters, Morris avenue. President John J. King presided.

Members of the club who attended the meeting refused to-give the substance of Rigby's talk. Rigby admitted his responsibility and defeeded 'his action, but refused to give any of the details. No newspaper reporters' attended

Righy explained his actions, it was later reported, and declared be wouldnot answer charges made by the SUN, since his explanation would not be published. The newspaper claimed Rigby withdrew the legal advertising because of the editorial which appeared January 18 to the Regional High School project, in which "outside interference" with the Board of Education was criticised. - Undersheriff Righy, publicity chairman of the Lions Club, acted ing the good time promised, wait- 48 spokesman at an open-meeting of the school board January 16 and

urged "all possible action to secure a site in Springfield," and presented z resolution to that effect.

On February 1 the SUN declared Wat Righy's actions stamped him Tas a dictato: slowly rising in Springfield who would apparently with the observance deserving to stop at nothing to achieve his pur-

Righy's "secret" explanation at the Republican-Club meeting was his first public explanation of the issue. From close-friends it was and Zoning Commission has been learned that Righy does not intend

monial dinner March 6 to William 1 Hoppaugh, who retired as tax colprovisions of the proposed Zaning lector January 1. The committee in Ordinance . . , all that remains charge of arrangements consists of before another public heaving is Frank E. Meisel, Elbert B. Johnson, provided is to satisy the "south" Mrs. Charles II. Huff and Mrs. Ar-

HOW TO SECURE MOVIE TICKETS

Readers will find five names hidden throughout the SI-N anthemselves as the names discover

movie tickets to the Rothe solutely free of charge. There are no obligations. Merely pick up your tickets at the office, 10 Flemer avegue. Names hidden last we've were: Arthur Schramp, Mrs. Catherine M. Cain, Wend rien, Beck, Frank-Rast and William F. Strubel.

from the race . . . with a County Freeholder race inevitable in the Republican ranks, an interesting election may result, at that . . . meanwhile the Democrats have said nothing and may unite on two candidates without i primary race in their own party . . most conspicuous at a meeling of the Springfield Republican Club last Friday night after Undersheriff Lee S. Rigby defended his actions in withdrawing county legal advertising from the SUN was the absence of any applause whatsoever, and usually the Undersheriff's remarks desenve some applause . . . maybe some of the 'yes members" disagreed will recent movements or what it an

oversight? . . . Undersheriff Rigby

should have spoken in louder tones

unless the andience failed to un-

derstand . . . a bit quizzical per-

Jeakens Unopposed In Fire Election



DAVID S. JEAKENS, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, unopposed for re-election at the annual fire district election to be held February 17. Voters will he asked to approve the fire budget of \$10,500,

"OUR LIBRARY"

arth may be likened to the operation of a slot machine; those Battle Hill Building and Loan Aswho contribute their penny are re- sociation of Springfield, property warded with their bit of choco- in Ruby street, 152-79 feet from late and the satisfaction of a fair Springfield avenue. return on their investment." Thus, peaks W. Beran Wolfe, M.D., in

This is att a new book, nor are his thoughts new, but the auther has a way of restating the oldest truths so that the reader is borne-along with impartial enthusiasm. Were every Springfield+ adult of twenty-one or over to risfaction in "New Hampshire," by seriously attempt to practice the prescripts enjoined in the book there would be no problems of getting things done for the welfare

-We have no complaint to make every day language. "Behind the of the splendid support of Our Arras," by Bliss Carman, is an-Library, constantly evidenced on other volume of universal poetry. every side. Our loyal volunteers kather more whimsical than some take great satisfaction from pub- still there is a hond of kinship

as much beauty and satisfaction things. as others do from paintings, sculpture or scenery. Many of jour as well as the better known and lesser poets—and should it be "un-great poems which have a; fixed recognized"-have the peculiar place in literature. This is the ability to turn the phrase to suit time of the year when there may their taste. After all, is not the be found time and leisure for effect that counts? What is an contemplation. F. P. L.

NO OBJECTIONS HEARD AS **COMMITTEE PASSES BUDGET**

Raised By Taxes Over 1933 Figures

TO RECEIVE BIDS ON TOWN HALL JOB

The Township Committee passed the 1934 budget Monday night at a public hearing as no objections were raised by citizens. The budget provides for total expenditures during the year of \$159,424, of which \$94,869 will be raised-by-taxation -

-In-1933 the budget bans, and the situation is explaintenance, from \$1,500 to \$2,000; consideration,

Increase of \$8,336 to Be joint trunk sewer maintenance, \$500 to \$1,000, and payment of joint trunk sewer bonds, \$5,000 13 and the mobilization on Satur; things" this year. compared to \$2,000 last year for payment of bonds.

not meet on the regular date next are Kenilworth, Union and Vaux have to come out to meetings and week due to Lincoln's Birthday Hall, on Monday: A regular session, 1934, are: Care of poor, from A. until May 1, the local project the speech in their own homes. \$3,500 to \$5,000; local sewer main- is expected to be given favorable Following the broadcast, com- Caldwell School for District K on

BOY SCOUTS TO GATHER IN TOWN

District K. to Gather and Listen to President In Radio Address

EXPECT CROWD OF ABOUT 100 BOYS

Well, folks, it-promises to be a big time at the annual Parcuts' Night on February 16. The officers got their heads together and hatched out a program that is due to put all others in the back- Would Run, Irrespective of ground. They've planned a pageant that's a wow! We took a peck at the entire program, and LIQUOR PERMITS it's to be an enjoyable entertainment throughout. Remembe that

parents, aunts, uncles, couşins and friends are invited. The affair will take place, in the an-School on February 16, ... We'll see you there with all

Scouts enjoyed themselves. wish to congratulate the officers on this meeting and way it was run.-The News Scout.

WHERE'S GRANDMA The board will take action in accord with State extension and IN PRESBYTERIAN the police committee was authorized to proceed when ready. Final approval of liquor licenses will CHURCH HERE then be given consideration by the

iled intentions to renew perma-Christian Endeavor Society Presented Play Last changes are expected to be taken Might In Chapel cept to approve all present license.

"Where's 'Crantina," a comedy was presented last night in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church by the Christian Endeavor Socicty. It will again be shown tomorrow night in the chapel. Curtain rises at 8.15 P. M. The_cast follows: Grandina, as

old lady who wants to be young,

Marjorie Lipps; Gretchen Blake, young wite, Mrs. William Wag ner; Jack Worley, the lover and Gretchen's brother, Frank Jakobs sen; Bob Blake, Gretchen's husband, William Wagner: Lucy King, Jack's sweethearl, Gertrude Douglas: Arline Truesdale, the girl who wants to marry lack. Alberta Schramm; Carol-Worley, Gretchen's sister, Lillian Drake; Midnight, colored bouseman, Floyd Alley: Dahlia, colored maid and Midnight's wife, Ruth Hinze.

Tickets are 35 cents. The play is being coached by Mrs. Arthur

OF AMERICA

Springfield Boy Scouts will join of Union Council Saturday between 12 noon and 12.30 P. M. in the Town Hail auditorium to hear President Roosevelt speak over a nation-wide hookup in a special United States. The broadcast, keep you away. being transmitted over the Columduring National Boy Scout Anniversary Week from February 8 to day is a highlight of the week's The Township Committee will trict, in addition to Springfield,

The Township Committee Monhowever, will he held Wednes- day night, granted the use of the day night. Sealed proposals will hall to the Scouts upon Commitbe received at that time for ma- teeman Wilbur Selander's recom- degionnaires who are marking terials on the proposed C. W. A. mendation. At least 100 boys will alteration and repair project in he present. They will gather at the Town Hall auditorium. Bids 11.45 A. M. in the building. The will be subject to a provision President will speak for a half archery, axe-throwing, string burn-\$136,218 and \$86,533, was the that the work received final C. W. hour from the White House and ing and a dressing race. After the amount to be raised by taxation, A. approval. Since the legislation should any Boy Scout be unable events instruction will be given Increases, this year are principally, effected in Courress this week to attend District Commissioner due to febt service costs on de- for an additional \$050,000,000 ap- Grenville A. Day, of Springfield, and axesthrowing. linquent sanitary sewer assess propriation to continue the C. W. who will be in charge of arrange. District Commissioner Day anneats. Other major increases in

Pretitive contests will be held on March 9.

Contest Assured in Republican Primary with Fred A. Brown and Fred French Out For Committee

FRED A. BROWN

PLANS FOR DANCE

Eve of Washington's

Birthday, Feb. 21___

will hold its annual dance in

United Singers' Park the eve of

Washington's Birthday, February

events in the department, has not

been held in two years, due to

J. Hankins, Jr., and Reuben H.

Marsh. Tickets are one dollar

per counte. Music will be played

by Charlie Murphy's Orchestra,

Two door prizes will be award-

ed. Proceeds will go to the de-

partment. Last year the volun-

eer company donated a fire truck

to the township out of their own

funds from benefit affairs and the

department looks to replenish

their treasury, asking residents to

Patriotic Services

Patriotic exercises will reatu

services Sunday morning int the

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev

"American Hymn," and offertory, a

The Junior Choir, under the direc

Flag," by Lerman, and "There's No.

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE

meaning - 6:38 A. M.

Outgoing - 6:30 A. M.

mily One Mall Saturday

11 185 A. M.

"8420 P. St.

11 (30 A. M.

Ruth Kaufmann

of Irvington.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Brown Points to Former Service

Organization Support

this week for the Republican nomination to the Township Com mittee at the spring primarys He is the first candidate to throw his hat, into the ring, There will be A fine meeting was held last two positions to be filled, present week despite the absence of the Committee Chairman Charles S. scheduled speaker. A lively ses- Cannon, together with Committeesion of drill was put in and an man Alfred G. Trundle, not havequally ivey game period. The ing, announced their decision for meeting went smoothy and the reelection as yet. Both men are Republicans.

Brown, member of the Township Committee from 1924 to 1930, bases his candidacy on his six years' service to the township. He states—he will run, irrespective of organization support, but as a party candidate.

The former committee member played an important part in the growth of township departments, serving as road and police chair-man when these divisions of the local government increased considerably in importance. When Brown first- became a member of the Township Committee, roads were comparatively unimportant during his early administration,

Sanitary sewer construction was major improvement during his service on the Governing Body. As police chairman, life saw the police-department-grow from a small unit to a well-organized group of nine members, including the chief. Street lighting, was another improvement put through during his time as a member.

Washington avenue. Petitions on his behalf will circulated among township citizens shortly, he stated.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANNING OYSTER SUPPER THURSDAY

Post to Hold Affair After Methodists to Hold

Business Meeting-Seek Members

Continental Post 228 will-meet quarters in Morris avenue and preach in keeping with the occasion hold an oyster supper after a of Lincoln's Birthday. At 11 a. m. Springfield Boy Scouts will join from an with other troops in District K short business meeting. Will all body, in conjunction with the Nathose who would like to attend tional Scout Anniversary Week. get in touch with Commander Appropriate music has been ar Herb Day, so that the committee ranged by Mildred Thomas, organin charge will know how many ist, as follows: Prelude, Kinling's suppers to prepare for? The tax "Processional," set to music by Regaddress to Scouts throughout the will be low, so don't let that inald De Koven; postlude, Keller's

We had a fine meeting Febru- French horn solo, "In the Sweet bia network, is part of exercises ary 1 and, believe us, the Legion Bye and Bye," played by William Post in Springfield is getting Rosselet. This is known to have ready to " go places" and "do been one of Lincoln's favorite selec-

We feel a bit sorry that you activity. Other troops in the dis- can't be let in on part of the tion of Miss Juanita Gross, will sing "doings," but members will just two patriotic numbers, "O Starry get it first hand. We had three Land Like Ours," also by the same new members sign up for the Post at the last meeting, but we still time, instead of joining. Come

to some of the Scouts on archery

lof Honor will be held in the lawes

'Not Governed By Ring"---French Now Serving on Republican

County Committee

Fred O. French of Route 29 for the Republican momination to the Township Committee at the forthcoming spring primary. Com ing on the heels of an announcement by Fred A. Brown early this week to run in the primary, French's move assures a contest in the Republican ranks for two positions to be filled on the Township Committee. He will circulate petitions shortly,

The terms of Charles S. Cannon, and. Committeeman-Alfred G. Frundle, Rebublicans, expire this ear and neither member has exressed-his future-plans. The Springfield Republican Club will old an executive council meeting IN SINGER'S PARK tomorrow night at which Undersheriff Lee S. Rigby, president, will preside. The question of candidates may be discussed. Annual Affair to Be Held

French, a life-long resident of Springfield, is forty-five years old. He has been a county committeeman from the third district for four years and has been active in local Republican circles in that ection. He is a member of the Springfield Republican Club and deputy sheriff of Union county

In declaring his plans, French 21. The affair, one of the big Regular Republicant He is a large property-owner in the

COMING EVENTS

In Springfield AND VICINITY

Clubes organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send In your dutter to the Hen and avoid later conflicts through this column.

Friday, February 9 "Where's Grandma." auspices Christian Endeavor Society, Presyterian chapel, 8.15 P. M.

Saturday, February 10 Scout mobilization, District K 'own Hall auditorium, 11.45 A. M. Sunday, February 11 Union and Morris League of

exempt Firemen, 10th anniversary inher, United Singers Park, 4.30 Monday, February 12 -I-incoln's Birthgay.

Card party, benefit St Rosary and Altar Society, South Tuesday, February 13

School election, James Caldwell School: 7-9 P. M. Wednesday, February 14 Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Episcopal Church, 2

Township Committee, meeting

Municipal Building, 8 P. M. Thursday, February 15

Ty-An Club, meeting, home of Mrs. A. Lamb, 27 Rose avenue.

Friday, February 16 "Parent's Night," auspices of 'roop 66, Boys Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Saturday, February 17 Fire district election, firehouse, Mountain avenue, 3 P. M.

Monday, February 19 Board of Health meeting, Mn-

acipal Building, 8 P. M. Tuesday, February 20 Board of Education, meeting

ames Caldwell School 8, B. M. Wednesday, February 21 Supper, auspites Ladies' Aid So-

ciety, lecture room Methodist Church, 6-7 P. M.: Dance, auspices Fire Department, United Singers' Park, 8.30

Thursday, February 22 Washington's Birthday

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Money Bill Passes, Hollar Is Devalued-Seer, ry Perkins Proposes Federal Tax for Permanent Dole Funds-Polish-German Peace Treaty.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

senate passed his New Deal money under consideration as a basis for but inserting only a few noncon--troversial amend ments to which the



house readlly agreed. The adiala; Istration's' victory was decisive and was preceded by the rejection of two malor proposals which were obnoxious to Mr. Roose-

clal advisors. The first of these prowided that control of the \$2,000,000,-000 stabilization fund should be given to a board of five instead of to the secretary of the trensury. This was defeated by the votes of 50 Democrats, three "radical" Republicans and the single Farmer Lubor senator. The second amend ment offered was put forward by the silver bloc and was beaten only by the assistance of 17 itepublican senators, for 28 Democrats, were recorded in favor of it, and the vote stood 43 to 45. It would have provided for the purchase and remot etization of silver.

The final vote on the measure was 66 to 23; One lone Democrat had the nerve to stand out against the administration and uphold by his vote his convictions, although several others had onbosed the bill in debate. The man who was true to himself was Carter Glass of Mirginla, secretary of treasury under Wilson and co-author of the federal reserve act. Senator Gore of Oklahoma was paired against the measure but did not vote. Senator Me-Adoo of Callfornia had done a lot of opposition talking but quit with that and went into the "aye" column. All of the independent Republicans and Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, supported the bill.

Though the money bill has been nummarized before in this column. It may be well to stare again its main provisions, as follows: The treasury is given title to all

the nation's monetary gold stocks, including \$3,500,000,000 held by the federal reserve banks.

The President is authorized to re value the dollar at 50 to 60 per cent of its present statutory gold equiv-

Coinage of gold is declared at an end. The metal is to be held in bullion form in the treasury as backing for paper currency.

.The \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund is created out of the increased value of the gold accruing as a result of devaluation of the dollar, it is placed in the sole charge of the secretary of the treasury and he-isgiven authority to expend it in virtually—any transactions he may pensency for stabilizing dollar abroad:

A CTING under the authority conmoney law, President Roosevell proceeded to devalue the official dollar to 50.00 cents by proclaiming reduction of the dollar's gold content from 25.8 grains nine-tenths fine-to-15 5-21 grains nine-tenths fine. At the same-time-the-President announced the government would buy gold at a price of \$35

an ounce, The change in the dollar's gold content, the first to be made in a century, will not be immediately appreciable to the general public; -but it is the expectation of the administration that it will bring about general rise of commodity prices and that this will induce an increased_volume_of_business,_whichwill enable-producers to make more -money and therefore to raise wages. Only time can toll whether this the ory is correct or fallacious."

Shortly after the-President signed his proglamation, the trensury announced that a new form of currency was being prepared by the bureau of engraving to take care of the problems created by transfer of title to all federal reserve bank gold to the treasury. Gold certificates, the same size as currency now in circulation, will be used. Instead of the absolute promise to pny ip gold carried by gold certificates" previously issued, however, these will say:

This is to certify that there is on deposit in the treasury of the United States of America (blank) dollars in gold, payable to the bearer on domand as authorized by

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S administration has proposed to congress legislation that would bring the stock and commodity exchanges of the country under the rigid control of the federal government. The President's interdepartmental committee has made suggestions for the federal licensing of those markets and the creation of a governmental agency with, extraor-Minary powers to regulate their cou. The banking philyeppro

TIELDING by a large majority cy committees of the senate and to the President's demands, the house have these recommendations

> legislation know to be introduced. The interstate commerce commit tee of the house is working on legislation, also proposed by the interdepartmental committee, that will make-the country's communications systems subject to similar regulation by the federal government.

OUTSTANDING in current formany and Poland have signed a peace pact that is to endure for ten years. The trenty stipulates that during that period under no conditions is force to be used in relations between these countries. The suceessful negotiation of this pact is considered a great triumph for Joseph Lipski, Poland's minister to Germany, and for Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, and the Jubliant Poles assert that their nation must now be considered one of the great powers of Europe. They are especially proud of the way in which they have blocked the plans of Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar of Russia, who was trying to combine with Poland for a protectorate over the Baltic states. They appeared to be going along with him but were secretly conducting the negotiations with Berlin.

According to European correspondents, one reason for Gernuny's-radical-change of policy toward Poland is Warsaw's disinclination to become in any way involved with the problem of Austria, which is expected there to turn Nazl in the near future. Pollsh -sintesmen –privately—state—Poland does not oppose the Austro-German anschluss (union). They claim once this is accomplished the question of obtaining a port on the Adriatic sea would become more important to Germany than the return of the Polish corridor.

Announcement of the Polish-German trenty created a sensation in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, all of which countries have guarrels with Germany and had been relying on Poland's support.

DERMANENT dole funds in all the states, created mainly by a new federal tax upon all employers, is the latest plan of Miss Frances -- Perkins, secretary of labor. Her-scheme, which

is rather complicated, provides for the levying of the tax on the basis of employers' pay rolls, beginning on July 1, 1935, and calls on all state legislatures to set up unemployment

inds in each commonwealth. The employer would be given the choice of paying the full tax or contributing voluntarily to the fund in his state. The plan is being put into the form of a bill to be introduced in congress. Co-operating with Secretary Perkins are Senator Wagner of New York and Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland.

"The proposed federal tax bill." read in the formal announcement, "will work in such a way as to promote the speedy passage of state unemployment insurance laws. "The federal blil will not define

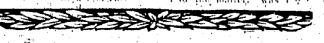
what kind of laws the states shall pass. Wisconsin is the only state which now has an unemployment insurance law, but measures are pending in many other states." Secretary Perkins went to Indian-United Mine Workers of America was in session, and told the men time the only permanent solution of the unemployment problem is short-

er working hours. The miners in a hot debate de nounced gommunism and re-adopted sections of their constitution which bar members of the communist party from union membership.

REDERAL JUDGE ALEXANDER AKERMAN in Tampa, Fla, declared the agricultural adjustment net unconstitutional, saying it is "so full of holes you could drive eight voke of oxen through it." He issued a group of citrus growers an injunction to prevent the state controi committee from enforcing proration orders. Officials in Washington refused to comment on the Judge's decision.

STATE directors of the National Emergency council met with Administrator Hugh Johnson and were amuzed to learn from him that Sec retary of Labor Perkins had airendy appointed many, of the labor advisers in their offices without consulting them. Nathan Straus, Jr., of New York, and George Creel of Callfornia were among those who questioned the propriety of this

in of the matter," was Top o



Form-Fitted Slips

Slips, which are replacing chemises | Sult coats of all lengths will be In many smart women's wardrobes, seen this spring decording to perare cut in formalitting thee and fit. diction. Some will be hip-length. ted so smoothly that not a wrinkle some three-quarter and others full can spall the line of a frock. Point length. Many of them are entirely d'esprit, which looks like a lacy not. makes a number, of models,

Coat Length without fastening at the front. eral's brusque reply. "The appoint-

THREE Jaring Russian aeronauts ascended in a stratosphere butfrom to the record height of 67,588 feet, according to their radioed messuges, and then perished when their balloon crashed 350 miles southeast. of Moscow. Their instruments were destroyed, so their claim to a new record cannot be established.

HAVING read of speeches in the ing that Japanese auxiliary vessels would outrank those of the United States by 1936 and that Japan would withdraw from the proposed payal conference of 1935, our senators prepared to rush through the Vinson naval construction bill which had been passed by the house. It calls for expenditures of \$175,000,-000 and \$507,000,000 over a five year period in order to bring the United

States forces up to treaty strength.

In Tokyo Kenkichi 'Yoshizawa, former foreign minister, proposed to the house of peers that the 1935 conference—be ahandoned, expressing fear that Japan would be forced to wreck it. He and other Japanese statesmen however, relterated that there was no concelvable reason for war between their country and the United States. Minister of War Hayashl also denled that Japan was making preparations for war with Russia, and said the Japanese army in Manchukuo_would_not as sist in any attempt to extend the boundaries of that state.

Russia has a chip on its shoulder and the convention of the all-union Communist party wildly cheered Stalln when he warned everybody "not to poke their shouts into the Soviet pointo patch." The dictator added:

"It is a mistake to think an ambition to wage war against the Soylet union and share its territory is held only by Japanese military circles. We know-very well that it is shared, by some political circles-in-Europe.'

This last remark, it was believed, was intended as a reference to Ger-

AMILLE CHAUTEMPS and his French ministry didn't last as long as had been expected. Without walting for a vote by the chamher of deputies that would oust them, the cabinet members all handed their resignations to President Lebrun, being unable longer to withstand the storm of attacks-re rulting from the Bayonne bond twindle. Former President Gaston Donnergue was entreated to actept the premiership, but refused on the ground that he is too old to head the government at such a critical time. Herriot and Daladler, both-former premiers, were the next possibilities, but it was feared both had too many political enemies. though they are respected and have clean records. However, Daladler undertook the job of forming a new

WHILE President Roosevelt was celebrating his fifty-second birthday with relatives and close personal friends in the White House, many thousands of his fellow citizens were enjoying parties, balls and other entertainments arranged to mark the anniversary. These took place in hundreds of cities, towns and villages all over the country, and the proceeds will be turned ever to the Warm Springs Foundation for Victims of Infantile Paralysis.

Something like two million dollars was realized for the foundation.

THOSE who attempt to graft on the Public Works administration are going to have a hard time getting away with it, according to Sec-



retary of the Interior Yekes. Addressing the convention of the Asnoclated General Contractors of America in Washington, the -secretary warned them blds for contracts or materials, skimp-Ing on materials

Sec'y Tokes and doctoring of specifications, so as to eliminate competition would-be-uncovered by the government agents and punished. He pointed to the indictment of Lieut, Gov. Nels G. Kraschel of lown and an associate as a sample of what cheats may expect.

"I am not pronouncing judgment in this case," said Mr. Ickes. "It those men now under indiciment are innocent they have nothing to fear: If a jury of their neighbors find them guilty, they will pay thepenalty.

"There are two points to this story and that is the reason the Public Works administration will pursue any charge of kraft or corruption or chiseling regardless of where the trall may lead. The other point is that even an officeholder of high degree does not have enough political pull to escape the outstretched hand of justice if he offends against the law,"

Criminal prosecutions in six cases involving complaints of graft in the Civil Works administration were ordered by the division of investigation of the Public Works administration. Three of the cases are in Kentucky, one in Maryland, one in Arkansas, and one in In

d by Vestern Newspaper Union.



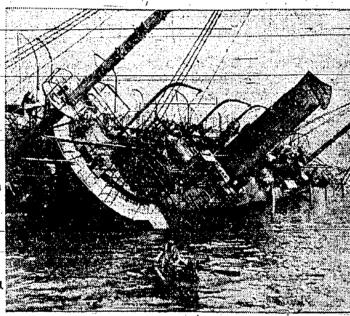
he can eat at a lunch counter with-

Testing a New Germ-Killing Serum



ALMOST unknown Italian physician, Dr. L. Andreatti, is seen here-treating volunteer putients with his serum, with which he hopes to end the destruction wrought by tuberculosis. He believes the serum, which he keeps secret for the present, also will cure many other forms of disease by desiroying the germs. The Italian government authorized

Former Gould Yacht Is Burned



The 270-foot yacht Niagara shown at its Philadelphia pler after and been swept by flames and foundered with a heavy dist. The yackt formerly owned by Helen-Gould of New York, was turned over-to-the government at the outbreak of the war and used as a submarine chaser

First Lady Studies Rural Housing



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt meeting with a group of women CWA vorkers in the Warrenton (Va.) post office to discuss child health, schools and libraries and the rural housing survey in Fauquier county. Left to right: Miss Ellen Agnew, in charge of CWA work for women-of Virginia; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the buronu of home economies of the Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

New Oriental Features for 1934 Fair



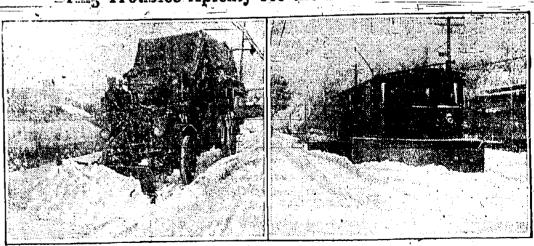
The glamour, the mystery, the beauty of the Orient will be shown the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago more extensively than it has over been known in this country before. The Chinese go ernment is sparing no effort in its rehabilitation of its hulldings and exhibits, and along with the new and modern China will be seen the charm and beauty of old Cathay, as pictured above.



Cleveland Is to Have a Lakefront Airport



Snowstorms Which Gladden the Hearts of Children Bring Troubles Aplenty for the Street Car and Bus Men



Public Service snow-fighting equipment at work during a recent snow storm.

THILE a tendneh snewstorm I tons of ashes and sand must be I frequently leave their vehicles in brings, joy to the heart of any young ter, it is always serious problem for the mon whose job it is to keep 1,500 buses and 500 street cars running.

Whonever a real snowstorm comes every available man in l'ubile Service Coordinated Transport's organization from the Vice President down will be found on the job and there will be long hours and little sleep for many of them until all

lines are running clear. For just as soon as the snow be gina in carnest the company's fleet of snow fighting car and bus equipment must be manned and sont-out to clear the tracks and highways: sa Relics must be cleaned and salted to provent freezing; hundreds of

spread on hills and slippery streets and at car and bus stops; at the same time headways must be rearranged, extra service put out, and hundreds of chains put on buses. Snowstorms today-give the local

transportation company far more difficulty than twenty, years ago when there were but few motor 've hicles on the highways. 🖵

When snow falls traffly of all kinds is naturally slowed up, flyst because of poor visibility and slippery streets and secondly because of-the-fact-that-whon-the-snow is pushed to the curb there is much loss street space available for the movement of traine. Added to these difficulties drivers of cars and trucks, unable to park at the curb,

the center of the street making progress of buses and street cura and other traffic both slow and difficulf. In addition, during slippory weather many automobiles and trucks are enught without chains and cannot move. In a recent snowstorm there were 18 trucks stuck within a half mile on one street in Jorsey City over which Public Service street cars and buses-operate:

Despite those difficulties all transfortation mon. Ilko the postmen who allow "neither snow nor rain nor sleet nor gloom of night to stay the swift completion of their apmointed rounds," will be round faithfully on the job until all vehicles are moving and the lines are reported clear.

speed devils like " "Can't an old man run an en see a kid at the throttle of any fast passenger. . . "

"No, but "d, can't take any chances. They're holding me per conally responsible for the success of the Sunrise Special. Pursuot going to have any fall down tonight, the night of the mauguration of the service."

"But, Mr. Prescott, baven't 1 abways made the time?" Scottbegged.

"Yes - no - have, you, Dad?" Prescott threw back the question. "Well (here was onch , . . .

Dad caught himself in-time. The temptation to clear himself of the shipping in round-eyed wonder. single failure charged against his record almost caused him to fornet the promise he had made to unded his list nervously.

"Once I ' "That once convinces me, Dad," really mean as much to you as

you think it don't mean nothin' to have a chance to wipe out a failnre that's -- a failure before . . ." "Well, not tonight, Dad," Pres: cott broke in, "some other time.

service is inaugurated. "Month or so!" Dad shrilled. "Why, Bors, you've forgot where I'il be in a month or so. Why Isay, Mr. Prescott, who is goln' to

pull the Sanrise tonight?" Prescott hesitated and his face nashed. Fundling a time-table absently, he replied: "I've selected John Scott to pull the Sunrise on its first trip."

"Son!" the engineer exclaimed, his face a study of conflicting emotions. 'Son!" he repeated.

PRESCOTT rose from his chair and strode to the window. Wordlessly the voteran engineer joined him and together they stood, superintendent and loco. motive engineer, their eyes following Their thoughts along the thin carving line of the Cascade Range Railroad visible from the-thirtegnth floor of the railroad office

"Sor! Son's golu' to pull the Sunrise," Scott said quictly as he like a slow-moving snake up the tortuous side-of the Cascades.

cott asked not unkindly. . . -"Yes." Dad said, "Son can make it I I learned him what he

came faintly to Dad. The fair flung whistle of a locomotive float ed in on a tresh breeze from the

Proceett turned and what he saw in the old engineer's face touched him: the look of defeat deat-loss; the look of inter long against hopeless resignation

from the superintendent's office whitner he had gone to claim the

"Wanted to clear my record," be muttered to the emptiness of his course "This wanted Son to know Next meath'll be too late; next month I'll be seventy years old and the records say I'm through at securely, that I got to take my neasion, got to head in on the

sidin and, and wait." A group of trappy children gath ered before a toy shop caught his attention. Something in their eager faces touched a chord of geroffection; a giance unthe object of their seruting unleached the Hoodgate of memory. In the show window a ministure railroad had been een tructed, and a small elecrefeatly operated train sped alone

the cheular track. The shiny face of the old er gmeer brightened and his tires eyes behind smoke-grimed tashe almost flached. He stopped before the window, looking, gazing, see

Far back into the yesterday un engineer; a faster engineer fi the online of the superlatendent then his dad. Son was five when that fresh book of life was opened

RIDER

By LEO F. CREAGAN-

nides is wheelin', 'em at a speed over had been younger for at five the lad had been left-motherless,

"Tell me a story, Dad! "An en gine story!" He seemed to hear gine as fast as ." Scott hesitated. -the nightly command. And the Lay Mr. Prescott, did you ever stories, how well he recalled them!

"Tell me a story, Dad! An engines and trains; of wrecks andfires and floods; and, best of all, the story he was never able to change: the story of a fast run made, himself at the throttle, for not even in fancy would Son ride with another. . . .

Past the green lights of automatic block signals, into tunnels and out, onto bridges spanning tumbling rivers, circling showcapped peaks, to roar at last into the-final-terminal-ON_TIME.

STRIDE his knee, Son-would-A sit, eager, enthusiastic, wor-

"Bet you can beat 'em all, Dad!" invariably came the acknowledgement of his father's superiority. the fireman he was shielding. He Nor would the child be put to bed until_the_satisfactory_assurance_ had been given.

"Yop, 'spect I can beat 'em all. superintend at interrupted. Son!" was the nightly confession That you might fail again. I've of a father to a bit of pajama-clad too much at stake to take any humanity; which confession, boast Chances tonight, besides, it doesn't though it was, reacted each day; sourced a man to live un to his son's expectations. And now . . . " "Don't prin anything." burst. Deaf to the sounds of traffe from Scott, witosh, Mr. Prescott, about him, unconscious of the giances of pity directed at him, Ind staggered toward home. Once, enroute, he stopped to watch some . hoys at play. Son-had been like these boys-only yesterday-and A month or so; perhaps; after the had changed but little with the mussing years. Not even when he was promoted to the right-handside of the engine.

Home, enfeebled, an aching something in his heart, Dad found himself face to face with the fact that he had entered the twillight zone of railroad activities. For some time he had been thinking of this, that soon he would be required to watch the game from the side lines, and the thought had not disturbed him.

Not until that failure had been written against his record, a failbelonging to another but charged to him because he had claimed it, had he dreaded the coming of his pension day. But now, he wanted to wipe out that failure-and-he believed he could do it by pulling the Sunrise tonight. He wanted to write upon the records the figures of just onemore real run, to bequeath to Son the fulfillment of a promise, No one else mattered but Son. Son

S the hands of the station clock a freight train appeared, crawling passenger train rolled -almostnoiselessly out of the station at open moonlight. Madison, toward the west. In the portion of his face. Enough of his features were visible, a mouth set son. -in-a-grim-line-and-a-smoothshaven railroad law, to indicate he was young and fearless. With scarcely a sound beyond the deep inge, Into Dad's hourt han drawn-exhausts as the glant gray hound worked steam, the Sunrise Special was gaining speed for the long hight's journey, through the

valve, to slow the train to a low the swaying engine, rate of speed as they clattered were the intricacion of the inter-said as he laid a trombling hand

locking plant.

Then the profiled figure of a mou right to pull the new passenger stepped from the shadow of the assuring smile, but there was signal tower and, as the engine came opposite, sprang to the lowhanging steps, to draw himself, panting from the effort, into the

"You-you won't mind, Sou?" The young engineer quickly turned his head, to behold the appealing figure of Dad swaying at his side.

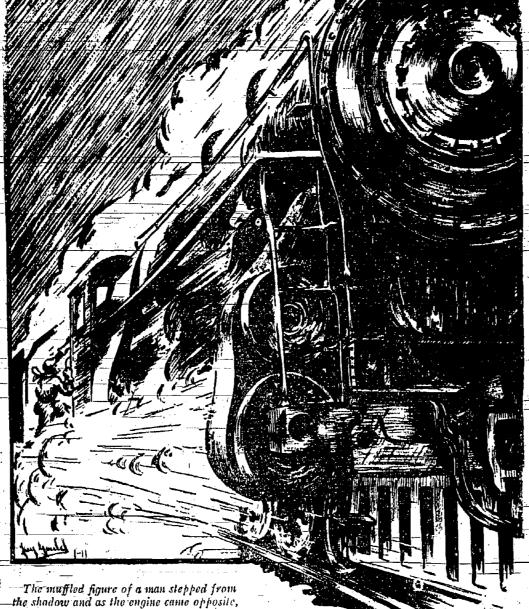
"Dad!" he almost

'Where'd you get on?" "At the N. P. crossing. For notion, s'pose you'll call it, but ! just had to come," he shouted those the noise of the laboring en dine. "Wanted to ride with yer mee more. Son-if you'll let me "Let you! Sure, Dad," he cried

ulad to have you go along! Kind if like the old days, when I use: to steal rides with you," he grin ied reminiscently.

Slumped down on the fireman' eat-box. Dad seemed to sense the ain in Son's heart. But he said nothing. The gave his attention to i study of the time-table and ai, icensional anxious glance at the

team gauge. Clear of the yard tracks now Ond watched Son widen out; notch by notell, on the throttle and felt-



the rush of night air coming in In the path sliced in the haze from delay there-to-cool the wheels, a utes later a deeper tone of sound the mountains by a high-powered—delay-that seemed endless to Dad. proclaimed switches thundering

The fireman shoveled coal, and engine cab on the right-hand side as he paused at times to swab his sat a man whose dust-goggles met perspiring brow, he glanced apelser of cap, obscuring the upper prohensively from steam-gauge to water glass and from father to

> .. Three quarters of an hour the train sped on, trumpeting warn ings, to sleeping villages; they were gone before the echo. Castle ton, ahead in the distance: Castle ton, far away to the rear.

At 12:58 Glen Rock shot by as if it were a pebble from a mighty Cascade Mountains. Nearing the gun. Dad consulted the time-N. P. crossing, the young engineer table; what he saw caused him to moved the pandle of the str brake stimble to the engineer's side of Strain of "heating" the engine was fold pad that the village of Pinc

-Bight minutes-infe-S upon the engineer's shoulder something in that smile that cut

Dad like a kulfe.

BACK on the fireman's scatits figures doneing in the light from the open door of the firebox. Dad hunched, wondering, waiting

At 1:25 the waters of Indian Lake, glinting in the light of a Washington moon, shone quiet and peaceful: Dad made a mental notthat now they were ten minutes late. But he heaved a sigh of retlef for they were on top of the arst elevation; He felt that Son would have gained knowledge from this first climb, to prevent further loss of time on the next alli. If only he could tell him:

how him. Monument flashed by at 1:30 nd the engineer widened another jotch on the throttle as Dad stag ered to his foot.

"Due here at ... 20, Son," he call d, anxiously, "16 minutes late." 'All right, Dad," Son shouter is the long snakelike train round d rack-jutted curves to the accompaniment of screaming flanger gripping protesting ralls. "here's -where we go to market."

In a cloud of dust, dust folt but through the open window. Half not seen, they reared into Summit =-26 minutes late. Not another an hour-the train thundered along Springs at 2 o'clock. During the word was spoken until a few minheadlight, to pass, finally, into the eagine was inspected. Wordlessly Son poked about the machinery with an oil can. -Dad 21 minutes to make Wingfield; 21 _could_feel_his-questioning glance but he held his tongue.

At 2:15 they were gone again. Dad muttered to himself as he glanced at his watch. They were duo_at_Buttes and Buttes was eighten-miles away. He-scarchthe answer to his unuttered question; when he could stand it no longer-he-cumped-his-hands-to-yell-"I wenty five minutes late, Son!"

Another notch, the last-notch the throttle was opened, and the reflected in the folling notific the steam gauge, "Cun't you make 'or. Son?"

vas stantini close beside the Son noticed and gave Dad a re- Young engineer, his lips near the thoy's car. Torn long moment the engineer

said nothing, but Dad read the answer in his face, in the look of despair in his sagging jaw. "I don't know, Dad," came fin ally. "This is a new type engine for mo; I never run one like her

before; and the cars are stiff and news. I've got to learn to . . "Let me learn you, Hon!" Dad begged. . "Nobody'll ever know but us and the fireboy there. He'll never tell. Besides, if we can make Westgateson time, why, it'll

plained. ioyous note in the shout, "take for, and I'll bail in a little coallike I used to for you when we were on short time."

ilx things right with uslo he gx:

PHERE was a light of high ad venture in Dad's fine old eyes as he wedged his slim body onto the seat-box beside the reverse lover. Son reached for the coal coop and for the first time that right the fireman occupied his own sent-box-the only witness to a race that meant more to Dad and Son than those two grimy-

Buttes was only a blur at 2:28 under the train; then Son called: "That was Apache, Dad, we've got miles to go!"

There was something in that shout some echo from the glorious past, that sent a thrill through Dad; a thrill that lopped on half a score of years from his throb bing throttle-arm; but-he-merely ed the face of the steam gauge for grinned, as he had in those other days. The needle of the steam mosure of Son's skillful firlug in a high-pitched, impatient voice: and Dad watched it with fascinated gaze. A heavier cloud of dust,

> thunder and a shout from Songet old Sam Cobb on the helpe engine out of Wingfield, Til-

a hourse roll-of-sound like distant

-promise von the sun will see my noko tho first thing, when It pokes its face down Westgate canyou this morning."

A great many factors human well as mechanical enter into the business of operating a heavy train at high speed over a mountain rallfoad. It calls for little technical ability to open a throttle but it requires a master engineer to find the notch best suited for nower and speed. A child can turn the handle of an air brake lover and jum the brakes until wheels are alld flat, but a doft touch is needed to slacken speed and stop a train without the "Take 'er, Dad!" There was a , nervo-racking, sleep-destroying lunges of the rough handler. Skill. born of nerve and reared in rail road experience, is the prime qualification for a fast runner and only the skillful can maintain the

> pace for long distances. At Wingfield, already a Lave sea level, a steady ascent is Legun, continuing unward through Superstition Gorge, to finally ross Westgate Pass-at an elevaion of ever ten thousand feet in

Dad knew that the difficult por tion of the journey lay before him for now he must depend on an-

other man, the engineer on the on gine which was to help the train up the long slope to Westgate,

During the short wait at Wing field an observation car was attached, an open-air rootless carriage, from which the passengers might view the grandeur of a rise ing sun lighting a chasm as wonderful as can be seen from any railroad train. Then a mighty engine, a full sister of Dad's splendid locomotive, steamed from the_ round-house and, with a scarceperceptible jar._coupled_on_ahead._

DAD_hurrled_forward to the helper engine-to-appeal to the engineer to help as he had never before helped. Instead of the veteran, Sam Cobb, puttering about caped him. among the rods with an oil can he found an excited young engineer deep in the mysteries of a handful of train orders.

A muttored exclamation escaped Dad. It looked like another seasoned veteran had been shunted to the spur track of life.

"Hi. Dad!" called the holper engineer, "'S matter? Can't you make the time?"

An unhappy grin flashed into Dad's face. - "I can, lad, from here to the

'Gate-with a fine young runner like you helping me. "Can the raspberry, Dad! Haven't' a clear about me," the

young man smilled. "I don't want no cigars, lad, I' want help-and plenty of it. I got a time order to meet the sun at the 'Gate, and the time-table

and the almenac says both of us is due there at 5:43 a. m." "A-W --- B-0-A-R-D!" sounded from the rear. A lantern hashed and the synchronized exhaust of two mountain engines

working steam marked the beginning of the last lap of Dad's run. "Prescott was over while you was up ahead," Son shouted asthey got under way. "Wanted to know why I wasn't makin' time. Seemed-to-be-worried-about some-

thin'." "He's on the train, is he?" Dad asked anxiously.

The question was answired by the whine of the air signal-: "meone in the train calling for more

Wingfield slowly faded from view at 3:15, the labored exhausts of two envines sending skyward showers of sparks. Came again the disturbing sound of the air to be gone from here in three minsignal-five insistent, impatient

Dad shot a glance at the steam gauge but he did not move the

"That was the Super, Dad. Ho's givin' you five-ealth' for

speed." Son paused to say. "Yop, I heard him the first time," Dad gave Son a flecting smile, "but the lad up ahead ain't ready for speed yet. He's got in green fire in that engine.

Three twenty-eight and = green semaphore light at Meadows gleaming in the haze told of a clear track for the Sunrise. Dad gave the throttle another notch lut the speed recorder ling w thirty miles an hour.

"You, take 'er, Son," came finally from Dad as the train groundaround the horse-shoe curve at Meadows. "I'm goin' over an' help the lad on the other engine. We can't push that helpless ox pull the train too. Watch for my On the throttle lever two hands signals, Son. We got a changen

respression the cab window he climbed, to hurry along the narrow footrail of the boller and down onto the engine pilote The snow-chilled breath from mountains penotrated his overclothes, setting his nerves aquiver,

Up...the tank ladder of the other engine he went like a man of half his years, and over the coal-pile he stumbled, to bring un with a grunt against the coal-

"How's she steamin', lad?" he sked as he auxiously scanned the tenm-gauge and water-glass:

"Not very good," the engineer rumbled. "Injectors actin' up!" Dad's face paled when he saw the water-glass.

"Your water!" he velled, "it's cone out of sight in the glass! Back over the confinte ho stumbled in awkward haste, his breath bissing from his lungs. The another instant he had torn the iron cover from the man-hole in the tank of the helper engine. He was on his hands and kness measuring the water in the tank , with a broom handle.

"Just as I thought," he greands "The poor kid left the terminal without filling his tank.

"Listen, boy," he said when he bad joined the engineer in the cab, "we won't kill the engine till the Injectors break-that'll be warning enough. Let me take ermaybe we can make Carson. If we can, there may be a helper here coming back from helpin'

Number 7." Two long blasts of the whistle sounded. Dad never knew whether-Son, belind on the second engine, was answering his call for hiore speed or if he heard the echo of-his own engine thrown back by canyon walls. The needle of the speed-recorder climbed to forty and hung suspended there. The rhythmic pump of the injectors had ceased—an ominous silence in an engine cab. Then.

Tho single_light at Carson gleamed above the dark shadows of low buildings. Leaning far out of the cab window, Dad scarcelybreathed. Then a cry of joy es-

"I gad, there's a helper engine in the sidin'. I'll steal that mogul if I have to lick the engineer. I'm goin' to run her m'self." he shout-

HANDS trembling in excitement he slowed the train with doft application-of-the-air-brakes-and brought it to a stop opposite the

lone engine. "Cut lier off, boy, an' kill her, soon as she's clear of the main track." Dad swung from the engine to the ground. He was on the other engine and backing down to take the place of the dis-

carded locomotive. "Can't y'wait for my engineer?" a protesting fireman_was demanding, "he's in the lunch-room there"

"We can't wait for nothin', prother," Dad explained, "We've brother," Dad explained, "We've got a time order to make the 'Gate and if you're the fireman the hoys says you are, we'll make it."

The puzzled fireman gave his can a vicious vank and settled himself to shovel coal.

"Ain't she a sweet steamer!" eried Dad as Baxter flashed by at fifty miles an -hour, "and ain't we goin' up hill?" Conway lay huddled in a corner

of the canyon, the damp blanket of a cloud all but covering the place. Los Tanos strengied by, sleepy,_deserted under a waning -nioon.

At Grandylow Dad spotted life will engine under the water tank and, observing Prescott approaching, scrambled over the coal to personally attend the business of taking water.

"Make it shappy, there-" the superintendent called. "We've got utes if we go to Westgate on

Dad nushed the spout upward and was in the cab with a lean that loosened muscles that had been forgotten. Oll can in hand he jumped to the ground as soon as Prescott started toward the crear. The other engine stood at "the tanks' Dad was poking his offcan have and there among the rolls when a hand touched his shoulder and lingered there.

"Listen, Dad," said Son, "they've given us another engineer here. They think we're short a man be cause you didn't wait for that

I'm going to ride with you from There to tilk 'Gate.' . At 5:36, with five miles to go. the train clanked out-of Grand wiew. Dad-ant-on-the-engineer's

seat. Son stood close by his side

rested, one upon the other. Dad and Son-held the throttle-as-often before when Son was a small boy Dad had permitted him to hold it. THE twilight gloom of the can-

von was undergoing a change. shadows scurrying to cover into of Day was coming. And speeding before it, as a night bird beats its wings against the reflector of a headlight, went the Sunrise Spe-

"You know now, don't you, Son?" Dad questioned cagerly as they spassed the yard-limit board at Westgate.

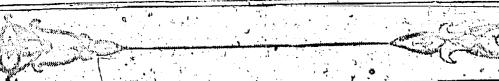
"Sure, Dad! I've always known. But I'm glad you showed me, anyway. The men, they talked about that fullure-but I know " "You didn't think what the men

thought, did you; Son?" "Hub, I guess I didn't!" Son exclaimed. "Why! I've always. known you could beat 'em all,

"Lbad!" "Yop, guess I can heat 'em all. Son!" he smiled reminiscently. And Dad at that moment knew all the happiness that is given

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The Big Job

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16th, 1933, and costs, WESLEY COLLISS, Sheriff.

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TAKE NOTICE, that an ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved in .. final reading at a special meeting, of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in

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waist in bright cropes that brighton up the dark shirts. For dressier blouses there will be off-shade satins in the well-known opal, chartreuse and melon group, Scart prints come in such gay?

grand colors and not only can be worn with a skirt and coat now, but will hold over well enough indeed for the new spring suit. There is no doubt that-the shirt

walst is to be the most stressed; it leads all sports wear variety and one of the more novel patterns is one offering a short sleeved seersucker.

Seersucker is enormously important, particularly in the plaids. But, there will be blouses from flannel printed linens,_piques and clastic

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SHOES MATCH GARB IN CUT AND COLOR

New shoes for 1934 match clothes' gut and color. High-thronted shoes appear as a

smart accompaniment for the highnecked frocks, while exfords which lace over the top of the foot with six or seven eyelets are shown as advance spring footwear to be worn with dresses which lace up the front. . Shoes which have flecked designs

in several tones across the insten, suggesting the effect of flocked wools, are_shown as a smart accessory to knitted or flecked wool sports frocks, and shoes covered with little diamond-shaped perforations are ready to be worn with high-necked trocks which have a diamond brooch flashing from the high meckline.

STYLE NOTES

Much gold jewelry is worn. All shops are promoting blue Dinner dresses have contrast-

ing sleeves. All-silk seersucker enters the fabric realm. -Pleated influence is rampant in fashionland._

Designers are making a big ag unon canes. Black-grounded prints are good style for daytime,

Coat Lengths Suit conts of all lengths will be seen this spring according to prediction. Some will be hip-length some three-quarter and others full length. Many of them are entirely Margaret Richards

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- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Hats That Go Definitely Off-Face



that the five fetching spring cha- picture. It is made of black toya. peaux in the illustration could not The thing that is outstanding about pose farther back on the head if the stripes for facing and scart is they tried and stay on properly, that they are in the now-the-rage However, that is the way of the Mexican colors, for fashion has newest brims-to describe a sort gone gally-Mexican this 'senson. of halo above the head which gives Your new suit blouse should be of us-something refreshingly different Mexican striped silk or at least-you-

fashion for many seasons past.

conspiracy must have been going ular Breton sailor, it need not be on between milliner and hairdress, as severe in lines as you may coner to have brought about such per. Jecture, for milliners are giving all fact harmony between but and hair, sorts of softening effects. We will admit that this new silhouette, at first glinge, seems de- important this season than is the signed for youth only, but by way tiara turban. You will recognize of encouragement to those who hes- at once that the model centered in ltate we're telling you that the offthe-face hairdress and the brim head are more flattering to those beyoud debutante years than one might suppose. Then, too, as the new models continue to Join in the lants, you are going to find yourself tyle parade it is noted that mill- talking, thinking and-wearing brims liners are introducing little soften this spring and summer. Which ing touches in the way of front really will not be such a sacrifice

bandeaux and other devices. Nor is it fair to conclude that: soft arrangement of but alignt the face is utterly taboo. On the contrary, fashion is that fickle you are told in one breath to brush back your hair so as to show a placid brow, and the next instant it's rumors of "bangs" which reaches our astonished cars. The first picture in this group unmistakably carries the message of bangs. The little off-the-face hat is a Talbot triumph dono in inficta with a big bow of

The talk of town- for spring- is

HATS of the face is latest mil- the Breton saller. Well, here you linery news. It would seem see it to the right at the top in the from the types which have been in should wear with your spring suit Mexican-strined costume, jewelry. We are inclined to believe that a Just a word more about the pop-

> Perhaps no type of hat is more the picture is one such. It is fash-loned of matelasse straw with a

els are that good looking and smart-

ly tuned to occasion, it is sald-they

will even be worn with suits as well

as lighter frocks. The model below

to the right in the group lends itself

admirably to this thought, for it car-

ries a tailored feeling. In this Re-

Last but not least we show you

Reboux halo hat. It is of leghorn

is being strongly advocated.

which reveals an expansive fore. row of buttons accenting the tiara new braid coronet which is the sea No matter-how staunch you have been in favor of snug close-fitting after all, for the new brimmed mod-

The winsame hairdress below is enhanced with the presence of a glittoring rhipestone star. The call of the hour is for hair ornaments of all sorts with special emphasis placed on tiarns and coroners which make every-woman-look a queen.



the fondness for bows as an underbrim treatment. LAMB is a most desirable ment, but it is too often served only . O by Western Newspaper Union.

Unfailing Service of Milkman Symbol of The Value of Milk

Behind the Bottle Delivered At Your Door is A Yast Army Guarding Your Health By FRED W. JACKSON

Director, Division of Consumer Information Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

food products. Food dollars are the quotation, "No matter how scarce and must deliver full value dark things may seem, cheer up. in the family budget. That keen for there will always come a consumer buyers readily recognize dawn-and with the dawn there the full value of milk in the family will come the milkman." dietary is indicated by the permanent position milk retains on and delivered with such untailing the food buying list. Milk route- service warrants a fair price. Safe, men have reported many instances wholesome milk should render a where families have continued buy- fair return to the producer who

actually exhausted. Such appreciation of the value of ment, as-well-as costs of feed, milk is well founded. No other labor, barns and cows. Similarly single naturally-occuring food con- the dealer has found progrestains as many dietary essentials in sively higher quality has required important amounts and milk is our increased investment and costs in most economical source of many of moving the milk from the farm. these essentials. Our scientists are

hil food delivered without fall at which consumers readily recognize, your door step is a vast army per Portunately milk is also the forming faithfully behind the source of many other valuable scores. Cows, men, mechanical food products available from the equipment, all contribute to place milkman, Cream, butter, buttering that daily bottle on your door-milk, cottage choose and chocolate step. Some folks may be but little milk can also be conveniently parened with this background socured.

CONSUMERS are to-day quite perhaps because the service is so sonsitive to price changes in unfailing. Not without meaning is

A product so important to health ing milk until food funds have been must meet high sanitary requirements and refrigeration equip-

these essentials. Our scientists are The production and delivery of urging the use of at least a guart a tood so essential to both child day, especially for each growing and adult health is indeed a trust demanding faithful performance for Behind the bottle of this health- which a fair return is due, a fact LATEST HAIRDRESS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



That hairdressing has indeed be come an art is evidenced in this trio of stunning confures. The new hair fashlons are amazing in matter of making women look youthful, well groomed and lovely. Just now front hair has taken a pronounced-off-the-face movement, while myriads of little curis pile up at the back. The encouraging thing about acquiring the many curls and waves necessary to the newer hairdresses is that it is possible to have your permanent done in the new machineless way. Your hair is wrapped up in the usual little rolls and then each is folded up in a self-heating pad-no electricity. Since there are no wires to be attached, you can get up and use the phone to give orders for dinner or novo-about-with freedom.

The dark-haired maiden at the top of this group sets her good looks off to perfection with-a very new hair styling which contrasts a sleek front off-the-face effect with curls galore at the back, which somewhat simulate the now-so-popular coronet, silhouette.

The center portrait is of utmost significance for it illustrates the sation of the present moment. If you never have had your hair bobbed your braid's your own, but who cares since it is such an easy matter to buy perfectly matched-to your hair coronet braids if you

HOW TO USE LAMB

Pot-Roast of Lamb. Take one neck of lamb, Melt the fat-in-an-iron kettle (the dutchoven is ideal for this cooking), add one onion sliced, six sinal carrots, one small yellow turnip cut into cubes, add after the ment has been browned on all sides in the onlon.

and fat. Add a teaspoonful of salt and six small potatoes, a few dashes of pepper and two cupfuls of boiling water. Cover and cook until tender. Allow fifteen minutes to a pound as to time of roasting. Remove the meat and vegetables to a hot platter and thicken the stock with flour. L'our over the ment and serve with horserndish.

Spiced Roast of Lamb. Take four pounds of the breast of lamb; wipe with a damp cloth and rub well with sait and pepper mixed with flour. Place in a roasting pan with six whole cloves twelve alispice, three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of winegar and one third cupful of water. Brown in a hot oven for fifteen minutes, then reduce the heat, cover the pan and cook until tender, adding more water if need-

ed. Cook two-thirds of a cupful each of carrots and peas, one cupful of celery cut into small pieces; onehalf an onlon sliced and three cupfuls of potatoes in holling salted water until render but not soft. Drain carefully. - Melt one-half cupful of shortening, add the-vegetables and cook ten minutes. Turn out on a hot platter, sprinkle with salt. pepper and a tablespoonful of mineed parsiey. Place the roast on

the vegetables and serve with brown o by Western Newspaper Union.

"Little Stories For Bedtime"

BLACKY THE CROW DROPS A HINT

REDDY FOX sat on his doorstep in the Old Pasture feeling very fine indeed. In the first place he had had a splendld sleep. All the long, sunny morning Reddy had slept, for he had been out the night before: Now it was afternoon and Reddy was taking a sun bath, a thing he dearly loved to do at times. And while he took that sun bath he was dreaming. He was dreaming day dreams, and they were very pleasant day dreams. He was dreaming of eating. Did you ever have that kind of day dreams? Then you know just how pleasant Reddy's dreams

There was only one thing wrong with those dreams. That was that they made Reddy impatient. In the first place he was hungry, and



in the second place, he knew, or thought he knew, exactly what kind of a dinner he would have as soon as shadow-time arrived. He would have a muskrat dinner, and the very thought-of-it-made-his-mouth water and water. That is why he was impatient-impatient for the coming of shadow-time.

Aside from this impatience, Reddy, was perfectly happy. He had tried all sorts of ways to get Jerry Muskrat up on land where he could be caught, but always without success. But this coming night it would be different. Jerry had promised to be waiting for him at the Smiling Pool after the coming of the Black Shadows. Then together

ing the rows and rows of carrots Jerry Muskrat is so fond of. They would start to get Jerry a dinner. At least that is what Jerry would think. But they would get a dinner for Reddy instead. Jerry himself would furnish that dinner just as soon as he was once out of the wa-

"He doesn't suspect a thing." thought Reddy. "It's funny how stupld some folks can be, but it is well for me that they are stupid. If-Jerry Muskrat really was smart at all, he wouldn't have listened to me. He would have known what I was trying to do. But his appetite was too much for-his wits. Jerry is like a lot of others-ruled by-his stomach instead of his head, which is very fine for me. Hello, here comes Blackie the Crow. I wonder

if he has any news this afternoon. Sure enough, there was Biackle coming from the direction of the Green Mendows, When he saw Reddy sitting, on his doorstep he stopped in the top of-a-little-tree. to pass the time of day.

"What's the news?" asked Reddy. "Just what I was going to ask you," replied Blacky, who is a crafty black rascal and is seldom to be

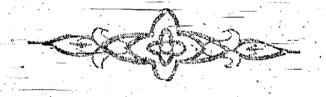
Reddy Fox grinned good naturedly., "There isn't a thing to tell you." he replied. "I have been asleep ever since daylight and you are the first person I have seen."

-"And I," replied Blacky, "can tell you little more except that I saw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool,"

Reddy-jumped-as-if-a sharp thorn had suddenly pricked him. "What's that you said?" he exclaimed, "I sald that I saw Jerry Muskrat

a long way from the Smiling Pool, replied Blacky. "He was 'way over toward Farmer Brown's cornfield." "Excuse me," exclaimed Reddy, remembered an appointment which (had quite forgotten. I would like to-stay-for-a-chat, but this matter is so important that I must attend to it at once. You understand how

it is, don't you?" "Perfectly,"replied Blacky, '"Don't let me detain you a moment." Then he spread his black wings and, flew away chuckling. You see, he andn't told Reddy that when he saw Jerry it was quite a while ago, and Jerry was well on his way home. they would start for Farmer @ 1933, by T. W. Burgess. - WNU Service.



Average American Makes Use of 50 Cans of Canned Goods Yearly

New Attitude Toward Canned Foods To Be Emphasized at Farmers' Week Meetings, Jan. 23-26

> By FRED W. JACKSON Director, Division of Consumer Information Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

ONLY a tow years ago canned fruits and vegetables were as expensive cuts as leg of lamb or admittedly accepted as a substicrown roast. However there are tuto for fresh fruits and vegetables many cheaper cuts which are equally and even then with some missive-nalatable. Ings. Absurd claims were made that the canning process was devitalize ing and that only the inferior grades of fruits and vegetables vere canned.

However, times have changed so that today_every housewife readily recognizes the true food value and the convenience of using canned

An indication of the now outlook toward canned foods is provided by the program for the annual New Jersey Agricultural Week, to be held in Trenton, January 23 to 26. Discussions on canned products and on the canning industry are schoduled for two of the week's important meetings. The subject will be considered from the standpoint of consumers at a meeting of women Thursday morning, January 25, when Warren W. Oley, chief of the to every housewife this trend to Bureau of markets of the State De canned goods is actually due to

Canned Goods." sey-vogetable growers and packers actually preserved by modern canwill discuss the state inspection of ning processes. farm products destined for can-

on "Facts We Should Know About

and vegetables has increased from 10 cans per person to a present vitamin C content which occurs annual consumption of about 50 cans when vegetables are vigorously per person. While the feature of boiled in open containers.

To Speak-At-karmers' Week Meeting



convenience is an outstanding one partment of Agriculture, will speak recognition of the fact that those valuable and vital constituents of fruits and vegetables, the vitamins, The following morning, New Jer the minerals and roughage, are

Nutrition authorities emphasize nories. Such inspection is provided the need for the protective foods By the State Department of Agricul especially during the winter ture and serves to improve the months. These are milk, eggs, quality of canned goods. Further fruits and vegetables, all essential emphasis will be laid upon the wide in a negithful diet, in the case of variety of wholesome products the clusive vitamine the modern available to consumers by a com- canning processos are such that prehensive exhibit of New Jersey more Vitamin C is preserved in cannot foods at the annual Farm some cannot vegetables than is Show held-throughout Agricultural often found after they have been propared from fresh veretables by Six billion cans are now used each ordinary cooking methods. Cooking year in American homes. Since 1905 after being souled in the can; the consumption of canned fruits especially in the vacuum process, oliminates much of the loss of

KERCHIEF BLOUSE

If you look close you will note that the walst portion of this dress extends below at the front in a point-which is what is meant when we refer to the "korchief-blouse." You will see this hundkerchief point theme interpreted repeatedly all through "the, spring and summer modes. The material for this simple and effective gown is a brown

that point. Sleeves, for example come in for a goodly share of at tention. Necklines_not_only_rise and white cravat silk. Note the very to new-heights but seize on such new three-quarter sleeves. The amusing features as bibs, sailor buckle is a red and white novelty. collars, scarfs, vestees and all manner of things. And bodices THROUGH A

have more leeway than they've

WANT to know what's now?

Then focus your attention above the waistline of the frocks,

coats and suits of the new season.

You'll see plenly to interest you

erous in her use of new ideas at

Look Above the

For Fashion's

Newest 1933

Ideas!

prove no exception to this rule. The figure sitting wears a new neckline and a belt to match. These details are removable; with a little ingenulty you can make this frock look like a completely different costume. (McCall Printed Patterns 7586); The standing figure wears a frock with the new sailor collar lending breadth to its shoulders and height to its-neckline. (McCall Printed Pattern 7572). A contrasting color or fabrie is correct for this detail. (By courtesy of The McCall Company.)

Woman's Eyes

YOU TELL US. PROFESSOR!

"O Ult histories seem to be little more than the elaborately recorded misbehavior of males." It's the men who make the trouble in the world; the women con-

tribute the peace and order! That was the pronouncement of Professor Wheeler of Harvard recently before the American Assoclation for the Advancement of Sci-Oh, yes, Professor Wheeler, He is just broad-minded and modest, when in these words he attributes the world's troubles entire-

anti-social tendencies which the male had inherited from his ancestors have kent society in a constant tur-

But before we succumb entirely...

him finish: "But without him there would be no progress! If this were a woman's world, peace and order would reign-but society would make no advances! It is the restless, dominance impulses of the male that furnish the necessary stimulus to progress. Female societies are harmo-They remain station-

When a man admits the superiorone might know there is a catch to

world. We're perfectly willing to accept peace and order for our part. Only we can't quite figure out what you mean by "progress" and "advancement." How can there be progress without order? The history of the world and its strife and turmoil and man-made wars tells the story. It was in the peaceful intervals that the progress was made. Very good, professor-you tell about the influence of women. We're perfectly willing to have it your way!

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Suntan Sue, "to discourage one of the habit of patting eneself on the back."

. Bell Syndicate. WNU Henvice.

England and Argentina Buying High Quality New Jersey Apples

Export Trade in Apples Increasing Due to Quality of New Jersey Product and Favorable Exchange

> -Director, Division of Consumer Information Department of Agriculture. Trenton, N. J.

THAT the English recognize the South Jersey fruit is now gaining quality of New Jersey apples is in the British Isles. siveness, curiosity, unstable intelli- regulations permitted. Having im desired and size is also favorable enough to further stimu-

late this trade. England Wants Quality It is of interest to note that the to the professor's blandishments, let English are not necessarily attracted by highly colored red ap pies. Neither does size alone influence their purchases. They do not buy with the eye only. They seem to prefer medium sized general pur- tions will they be accepted at their pose apples, often of solid green

color and of tart flavor. The New Jersey exports to Eng-

mind-that at all, In fact we're quite and at this season shipments of bles, milk, eggs and poultry can be willing to stand by your estimate Grimes Golden, Stayman and Dell- secured by addressing the Departof the effect of the two sexes on the clous are on the high seas. This ex ment of Agriculture at Trenton and port rado has long been an importasking for a copy of "Healthful" tant outlet for Virginia apples but Foods-How To Buy Them."

By FREDOW. JACKSON

indicated by the trans-Atlantic ship- - Loaded on steamers in New York ments which have been made dur for the long journey across the ing the past few years from local equator to the Argentine. New orchards. Argentina is also now the Jersey apples are being sold there destination of some of New Jersey's in increasing numbers. In Buenos. best fruit. Growers have not been Aires the demand is somewhat difslow to take advantage of the op-ferent from that to be met in Engportunity to develop an export land. In the South American repubtrade whenever exchange and tariff lic an apple of bright, high color is gence, contentiousness and other proved considerably since 1930. To meet this demand New Jersey present rates of exchange are now ships the Delicious variety which, in this state, grows to good size, full color and has a fine flavor. New

Jersey Stayman are also prized in Argentina. Domestic Consumption Rigid inspections are required be fore there are issued export permits which must accompany everyshipment. Only under these condi-

foreign destinations. These and other Garden State varioties are also available on the land and also to the Continent domestic-market. Nearby consumnious, but incapable of further de- usually start with the Wealthy va- ers enjoy a wide choice of varieties riety. They are picked for that mar- during the fall and winter months. ket in the summer before they A knowledge of varietal names, show much color and are prized for their distinguishing characteristics cooking purposes. They are general and of the use to which each valy-packed-in-round-bushel-contain: riory is adapted is highly desirable. in burrels and arrive at their Purchases in larger quantities can "Peace and order but no progress" destination in excellent condition, by recommended at this season. A -indeed - Well, professor, we don't Later the Gravenstein is in favor guide on purchasing truits, vegeta-

> Your Teeth and Your Health By DR. J. M. WISAN

> Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State-Dental Society

Inspiring Words

THIS inspiring message was school attempt by various means to written by Dr. Floyde E. Hoge influence their pupils to adopt denboom in the third edition of his book tal health habits and attitudes. But on Juvenile Dentistry:

service so that the ravages of dental diet. disease may be prevented.

so educate himself to give these easy, and only three in number services that he may take his place They ought to be remembered and in the battle line to save the boys practiced by every child and every and girls and help build this new grownup in the country—they are race. The battle is in carnest and as follows: the fight is being won. It is being 1. Eat healthful foods-includwon by the man in private practice ing plentiful quantities of milk who gives his very best that he may eggs, fruits, including citrus fruits teach and prevent dental decay. It tomatoes, bananas and apples, and is being won by the research man vegetables, especially the leafy vegin his laboratory among guinea ctables. pigs and rate; it is being won by 2. Have a regular dental check-

over the radio.". But parents must listen to "the cause serious damage. spoken word" and follow the advice | 3. Keep your mouth clean. given. The dentist plays his part When brushing the teeth, be sure

back of these efforts must be the "Boys and girls must have all parents to provide regular and the advantages of modern dental prompt dental care and adequate

. The steps toward strong teeth, "To that end every dentist must and good mouth health are simple,

health workers and finally by the up. Regular visits to the dentist spoken word in the classroom and will enable him to correct wrong

mouth conditions before they can

in giving this advice, teachers in to clean all surfaces of all teets.

Tew It's Unanimous!

-Jerry Dayle in Philadelphia Record.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Digging Up Skeletons in Georgia



CIVII. WORKS ADMINISTRATION crows are hoing employed in exca-vating the Indian mounds so frequent in Georgia and have uncurred many skeletons of aboriginal inhabitants and other relies perhaps a thoumand years old. The work is supervised by the Smithsonian institution.

Harold Lloyd's Father Is Honored

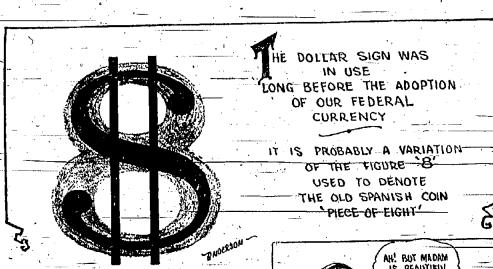


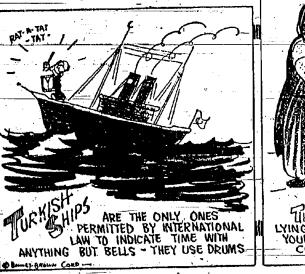
J. Darsle (Poxle) Llayd, proud father of the comedian, Harold Lloyd, is receiving four executive certificates of appointments signed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, from State Commissioner of Burchases Carl R. Erickson, who motored from St. Paul. Minn., to represent the governor at the swearing in coremonies held in the El Mirador cactus garden at Palm Springs, Callf. The certificates and budges make Mr. Lloyd an honorable game warden, highway patrol captain, deputy sixte tourist commissioner and the official liquor tester of the state of Minnesota.

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A CERTAIN WEEK IN JUNE

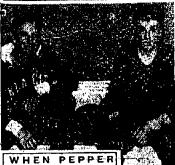
THINKING ABOUT DOROTHY?





President's peanus Vendor — Stephanoi Vasilakos has solo

TELL ME, PRETTY MAIDEN. are there any more like you?"
"Yes, five thousand, sir," she an swered, and Miss Virginia Snyder noted beauty and original model for the widely known Kaffee-Hag display, heads a chorus of her at-



MARTIN "trimmed"
Carl Hubbell—But not
at baseball. The St.
Louis Third Baseman. hero of the 1931 World Series (left) led his team to victory in basketball over the Hubbell Independents at Okla. City.

A BEAUTIFUL EYE-FULL-JUM a touch of mascara and eyes become beautiful, Ruth Tonnberg, artist's model, learns from Thomas L. Williams, president of the Maybelline Co. Mr. Williams plonerod mascara in the United States on a large scale and made American women "Eye conscious:"

ordered "to move on" but today rests secure saved by the Presi-dent's intervention. MAKES GOOD --Jack Whiting started out to be a doctor but before he had finished studying at the University of Pennsylvania, the late Florenz Ziegfeld spotted him and al-most overnight he became a principal player in the "Fol-lies." Now, after making a success of the musical comedy stage and the motion pictures, young Whiting finds him-self starred in the new Hudnut Powder
Box Revue radio
broadcasts, heard
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Uncovering the Dope—Austin H. Mac Cormick, nt left)examin. > some of the con...band during his cleanup of Welfare Island which he termo the worst priso in the entire

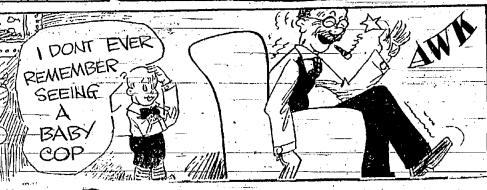
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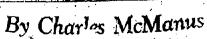
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Next Door









LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES

Woman Held in \$130,000 Hold-Up

Dollfuss Leads Austria's Battle Against Nazi Dominance

In Divorce Case

Peer and Actress Wife He's Suing



Mrs. Rose Greenberg, 31, of Philadelphia, who was selzed with nor hucband and two other men as suspects in the recent \$130,000 bank hold-up in Pennsgrove, N. J., is shown manacled to a detective, with a New Jersey State Trooper standing guard, as she was brought to court in Pennsgrove, She and her fellow prisoners were held without bail.

A Public Library on Four Legs



Their Arrest Ordered by Senate



Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., the movie star, who has been servmovie star, who has been served with a copy of the petition for divorce filed in London by Lord Ashley against his wife, the former Sylvia Hawkes, British actress, Fairbanks, against whom Mary-Pickford's stuff for divorce is possible have suit for divorce is pending, has been residing in-England and Europe for some time.



Lord Ashley, heir of the Earl of Shartesbury, who has filed suit in London for divorce from his actress wife, the former Sylvia Hawkes, is shown with his bride at their wedding in London in 1927. A copy of the divorce petition has been served on Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., the movie star.

England's Gypsies Burn Their Century-Old Homes



A little burre inden with books acts as a traveling library in Macadonia for the benefit of farmer folk settled on land remote from the advantages of civilization. Nine outfits like this are operated by the Near East Foundation in 54 villages.

Tallest and Shortest at the Capitol

Edward F. Brown, the tallest man in the police force at-the Capitol in Washington, and little Walter Rucker, the small-est page in the Senate, size each other up, Brown is six feet, ten

the Vaterlandischen Front at a mass meeting staged in Vienna to pledge their-supportto the Chancellor in his battle to keep Austria independent of Germany. He has appealed to the League of Nations in protest against Germany's alleged Nazi drive against Aus-Noted Inventor 75

Chancellor Engelbert Doll-

celebrated his 75th birthday.

is-shown on the ice near Ber-

form of taking exercise.

fuss (center) returning the salute of 15,000 members of

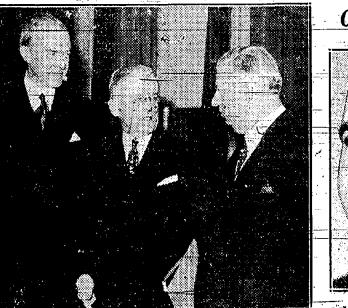
> Harris M. Hanshue (left), president of Western Air Express, and Gilbert L. Givvin, the air line's Washington representative, who were ordered arrested on a charge of contempt for defying a subpoena of papers requested by the Senate airmall investigating committee. Their arrest, and that of L. H. Brittin of Northwest Airways, followed the arrest of William P. MacCracken, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, on the same charge.



MacCracken Senate Trial Postponed



In keeping with an ancient tradition, Gypsy families burn to the ground their ancient homes in Surrey, before taking up their residence in the new bungalows erected for them by the government at Walton-



William P. MacCracken, Jr. (left); former Assistant Scoretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, with his attorney Trank I Hogan, and Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Jurney at the lin. Ice skating, long his lav- Capitol as the Senate hearing on the contempt charge lodged-orite diversion, is his dally against MacCracken, in connection with the air-mail investi-



Jean Chiappe, whose dismissal by Premier Daledler of France from the post of Paris Profect of Police as a result of the Stavisky pawishop seandal precipitated such angly demonstrations by the populace that troops were concentrated in the Prench capital in crisis that was feared to threaten even the Republican form of government.



Miss Marjorie Brooker of New York is glimpsed in a snappy rubber bathing suit, sunning on the sands at Miami Beach, Fla.



In protest against lay-offs and pay-cuts, 50,000 CWA employees stage a demonstration in front of the City Hall in New York.

CWA Workers Storm N. Y. City Hall in Pay-Cut Protest

Designed by Larry Brown, this little racing ship is expected to break the 200-mile speed record for planes of its type when it is flown by its owner, Raiph Bushey at the New Orleans Mardi Gras, It is shown as It was wheeled out for its first test at Santa Monica, Cal-Copyright United Nawspictures

Speed Records Predicted for Tiny New Airplane

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PERSONAL MENTION

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The home department of the Presbyterian. Church mer Friday many tables: afternoon in the chapel.' Mrs. Thomas Cushing led in a review

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. o'clock in the Town Hall auditor-

dance and entertainment last Wed- ty-Nine Bridge Club Monday nesday evening pre-ented by the night. Members inchate Mrs. Union County CWas Orchestra at Grenville Day, Mrs. Paul Caunon, Civilian Conservation Camp 24: in Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, Mrs. Meisel avenue. The orchestra was Erwin S. Doerries, Miss Betty directed by Ray Ferrell of Eliz- Snith and Miss Marion Townley, abeth, and the program was ar- lot Springfield, and Miss Carolyn ranged by the Union County Rec- | Nuse, of Hillside. The etah will ceation Commission, of which F meet the evenine of February, 19 W. Mathewson is director, as an at the house of Mrs. Caunon is

Discuss Card Benefit of St. James' Catholic Church met Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank N.

Twenty-one _members were present. Plans were discussed for a

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of the January Sunday School America, will meet in the P. O. Board of Education and also the S. A. Hall in Morris avenue Board of Fire Commissioners. Fuesday night at 8 o'chele. tal Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Jan I Abhite, of S Remer avenue Star, in the Misonie badge room

Program at C. C. Camp Mrs. Harry Widner, of Mont-About 150 persons attended a tunin avenue, entertained the Nine-

· It's a Boy the Altar and Rasary Society A von Walter Montre, wa born Saturday in Greenville Hos Irs. Walter W. Mkinson, of 140. ⁱl oök<u>er avenne.</u>

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Roth-Strand Offers "Son of Kong" For Tomorrow, Saturday

"Son of Kong," continuing the Storm, a young student at the adventures of the prehistoric mon-select girls' school, where thoughts ster, King Kong, comes to the are all of romance. But the strong Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit walls keep men out and the stern tomorrow and Saturday. Robert rules forbid even thoughts of love. Armstrong and Helen Mack are Yet Christa does meet a boy, featured. The associate attraction falls in love, with a result, unfor-868 will be "The Last Round Up," seen but inevitable. with Randolph Scott and Barbara The boy fails her; she cannot

hear to- tell her father, and Dorothy Wilson, Kay Johnson, Christa is gripped by fear lest her Douglass Montgomery Walter secret is learned. Alone, without Springfield A. 26 28 916.23 Connolly and Barbara Barondess hope, she breaks under the terrific weight of her burden. How-Milburn B. C. 26 28 887.23 are the principal players in 24 50 876.37 Eight Cirls in a Boat," the ever, with her confession comes 23 31 869.9 Charles A. Rogers Paramount one of the most unexpected cliproduction to be shown Sunday, maxes ever screened. The Lincoln's Birthday holiday

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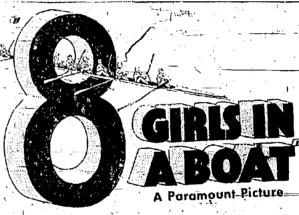
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