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JUST A BIT OF PHILOSO-PHY from a weak-minded col-umnist: snow is a funny thing sledding, to others more coal for the furnace . . . then there's the fellow who visualizes trouble ahead in clearing the driveway to get car out to work neighbor who joyously likes his outdooor exercise . . . we mustn't forget that pest who always mentions "It was worse when I was or the statistician who looks for even more snow to fall

and you slip, could be such an important topic of the day . . . it travel and it seems to be more important than the trouble in Europe, the NRA, air mail contracts, fact, we're not humans, we'resnow ment ... well, that bit of little secret, readers, but the Rambling Reporter is not under the weather (to be inconsistent) . . . all may be explained in a few words ... he's celebrating his seventy-sixth—birthday Saturday and he looks for some-more snow March 3-. . the appearance of_CWA_workers shoveling snow in Morris avenue annd other parts

Morris avenue between Mountain and Flemer avenues was cleared off in quick shape and a snow plow woked throughout the night Tuesday to remove snow in township roads . . , before the plow was used, motorists in Short Hills avenue, entering the thoroughfarg from Millburn_on_a cleared road, were easily able to distinguish the dividing lines with Springfield . . on one side of the bridge separating both towns, the Millburn portion was level for two cars and plenty of space to spare . across the hridge on this end of Short Hills avenue, only a deep automobile track indicated that street was situated between dwell-

Tuesday was news in itself

Erwin Doerries thinks he'll never again win the annual Washington's Birthday bowling sweepstakes, which he did. week, and he reminds us not to overlook the item . . we are apt to agree with him. if it so pleases, that he's right_ . . it may never happen

Among the hidden names for movie tickets last week was one which made a poor impression in hers who turned out for the oysprinting . . , it appeared that possibly no one in town would be lows, it costs money to put on an able to read the wording and almost everyone whose name began, unless there is better co-operation printed, the editor thought, would other. conclude it was his "John Hancock! . . . Several readers in-quired at the SUN office, but, lo and behold, the correct person, of officers, on April 19. Appar-William Rosselet, had a suspicion ently the commander is taking no it was his and he was right . . . chances on giving us an excuse. the free tickets went to him... for a poner turnout, for he is cer-in an effort to give the people of tainly giving us plents of advance Springfield more news items and notice. Hoys, lets' do him the

come years ago, is in charge of personal notes for the SUN, as well as church, frafernal and other-

MRS. DAISY SCUTT Friends of Mrs. Edward Mosher, of South Springfield, were sorry to learn of the death of her sister, Mrs. Daisy M. Scutt, 50. who died suddenly last week in Flower Hospital, New York City. Funeral services were held yes-terday in New York City, Mrs. Scutt was Mrs. Masher's only

HOW TO SECURE **MOVIE TICKETS**

hidden throughout the SUN in this issue. Persons identifying themselves as the names discovered, are eligible for a pair of movie tickets to the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit, absolutely free of charge. There are no obligations. Merely pick up your tickets at the office, 10 Flemer avenue. Names hidden last week were: William Rosselet, Thomas H. Clark, H. William Leslie Chisholm. Dambres and W. J. Althrecht.

Stolen Car And Safe Recovered in Arrest Of Two Burglars Here

Twelve Laid Off From CWA Lists

First Group of Men Removed In Reducing Federal Work

Twelve-men were laid off early his week from the local CWA ... it takes such snow storms as force working on project 2506, we've had during the blizzards of grading walks in Mountain ave'34 to realize that a little thing as snow, harmless in appearance, as snow, harmless in appearance, remain, CWA officials are unable yet dangerous when it hardens to ascertain how other Spirngfield had the nerve to return by the iccis, were affected since no list hits you in the face wherever you is kept of municipalities from travel and it seems to be more which dismissed men live. Only single men are discharged in the first move to reduce CWA ranks, over Mountain avenue. airplane fatalities or the death of the other cases to be the least a great King . . . by now we're deserving. The status of future eating snow, sleeping snow, in removals is such, local officials claim, that only county head-quarters is responsible in selectselecting names to be taken off CWA

Curtailment of CWA skilled labor has postponed proposed alterations on the second floor of the Springfield Township Hall, Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox said yesterday. The auditorium was to have been divided into departmental offices and a smaller room for meetings of the governaround the Center yesterday and estimated cost was \$1,000 to the ownship for materials and a sim-

Seek Whereabouts Of G. A. R. Veteran

Local American Legion In Search of Information

By the Legion Reporter The local American Legion Post s very desirous to locate relatives of an Edward Colle, who was born in Springfield in 1837. He joined Company K-58, Penna. Infantry at the age of twenty-five, was dis-charged October 20, 1862, and reenlisted the same_day in Battery D. 4th U. S. Artillery, discharged February 20, 1865, at Richmond, concerning the above man's relatives will be greatly appreciated. Come on, now, some of you old timers in Springfield—think hard! Ever

hear of-such a man? -We-were somewhat disappoint ed at the small number of memter supper last Thursday. Fel-"Wa" as the faint lettering it will be useless to attempt an-

We are to be honored by a visit

"howly"—not bully. Spinning fined the men \$1 and How would the dear brethern costs for leaving the scene of like-a steamer clam and lobster accident. items . . . articles may be sent, dinner, which would include, of either to the SI⁺N office, 10 Flem-course, the Missus, at a small sum

the go-by in not helping him round up the Elmers who, need just a little help to bring them in the platoon. Let's all do our part. John Potts needs some talent good or bad, for the trip to Lyona. How about volunteering

The State Department of the legion is calling for maps of local cemeteries froom each post, showing all the World War veterans' graves and designating whether each grave has a headstone and marker. We don't want to brag, but we think they are stealing page out of our book, for just year ago we gave the county

organization the above named maps, complete in every detail. thanks to Bill Young for his work in spotting the graves and Mrs. Herbert R. Day for making maps, also to Ralph Titley for having the blue prints finished. Fellows, let's all get out to all he meetings. We can start right this Thursday night.

Albert A. Schramm REPUBLICANS TO MEET

The Springfield Republican Club ill meet tomorrow night at 8 clock in the Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue, at 8 o'colcke John J. King, president, will conduct

Westfield and Springfield Police Co-operate to Apprehend Youths

Wanted by Plainfield police for stealing an automobile and by rvington for robbing and hauling away a safe containing about \$50 two burglars were arrested Friday through the aid of Springfield-and Westfield police and admitted-their The car and safe were

recovered.
Police report the men were in volved in a hit-and-run accident at Seven Bridge road and Morris avenue last Thursday night at 10.30. They made a getaway and night, when Sergeant. Harold Searles, on duty, cleverly spotted the car by a teletype description of a stolen auto and gave chase

The policeman almost caught the machine near Hillside avenue, when the burglars' car swung into a snow bank and the occupants leaped out, ficeing on foot over a field and several fences, They eluded Searles under cover of darkness and he sent word to headquarters.

tailed and every available police-man was sent on the man hunt vithout avail. Shortly after Westfield authorities, receiving a teletype from here to look for the men, picked up the two on suspicion and the men were turned over to Springfield. They were identified as Nevins

Appar, 22, a mechanic, of 1322 West Front street, and Alfred Malcolm, 24, a mechanic, of 13 Ransome place, both of Plain-The men are small of stature, and police wondered how they were able to pick up a 200he auto. It required the efforts three policemen to drag the safe into headquarters.

Left Accident
The burglars' car had struck slightly damaged an auto, owned by William E. Reeves of 3 May street, Bellevile, on Thursay night at the corner of Seven Bridge road and Morris avenue. fter unlocking humpers, the bandits fled, and Reeves, peeved, no-tified headquarters, where a note of the license number was taken. Police broadcast a teletype and a was stolen from Martha Schwartz, of 64 Myrtle avenue, North Plain-

Reeves made a complaint be fore Recorder Everett T. Spinning, charging the occupants of the car, a sedan, with being hitl-and-run motorists. The pair were seen by Searles

later and when they abandoned the car are believed to have made heir way to Westfield by Patrolman Theodore - Vreeland picked them up in the nearby They were identified by Searles

when taken back to Springfield and confessed after hours of questioning. They said they fled to Irvington with the stolen auto after the accident-in-town, broke open-the rear door of a Penn-Jersey store in Springfield avenue, litted the safe to the car and made their way, back through Springfield.

Springfield more newspaper, an honor of having a my crown and their grand larceny though a bigger and better newspaper, an honor of having a my crown and their grand larceny though addition was made this week to show him we're on the job.

Alies Helen Terry. There is more smoke about a the par, Irvington authorities will have allowed the probably file a detainer to await.

Please get in touch probably file a detainer to await.

Pupils to Present Operettas Tomorrow

Musical Entertainment To Be Shown In School

A program of musical entertainment wil the given fomorrow night by pupils of the James Caldwell School in the auditor-Two operettas will be pre-

The operetta, "Lady Frances," Club, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Hunt, musical supervisor local schools, and pupils of the fourth grade class will present the "Cobbler and the Elves." Miss Edith Quinn is di-recting the latter, with Miss Hunt assisting.

The operettas presented by the school last year were well received and it is hoped there will be a large audience tomorrow night. Admission is 15 cents and proceeds will go toward the school

DATELY MAYS, MCTERDAINED GING A. Mero-G-P. M. Hally Bing A.M. to I P.M. Shingday Incoming— 6:58 A. M. 11:65 A. M. 5:20 P. M.

Outgoing... 6:30 A. M. 11:30 A. M. Only One Mall Saturday

LOCAL SOCIETY ITEMS NOW HANDLED BY HELEN-TERRY, **NEW MEMBER OF SUN STAFF**

Beginning with this issue, the publishers of the Springfield SUN are pleased to announce that Miss Helen Terry-has been engaged to handle local society happenings of interest and other community doings for this newspaper. Miss Terry, a native resident, was formerly affiliated some years ago, with Summit and Elizabeth newspapers as correspondent for Springfield. This addition to our staff is being made to give

the people of Springfield more news stories, so that the SUN will be able to serve its purpose—a bigger and improved medium which will be a credit to the community, imbued with one main purpose, to boost Springfield continually, not only to her own residents, but to outsiders who may be interested in possibilities

Defended on

Snow Issue

Answer to Critic of

Committeeman Lott

Regarding an open letter to Committeeman Lott from Mr.

Strubel. To begin with, his let

ter_should have been sent to the

Hall or, better still, Mr. Strube could have appeared personally

dly.
Mr. Strubel states that it is

more, important to clean the side

streets running off Morris ave-

nue than it is to have sidewalks-plowed. In other words, help the

poor motorist and to hell with the

men, women and children who

I would like to inform this gentleman that he was not the

only one who had to shovel snow drifts in order to get to work.

This hit of exercise was indulged-

in by thousands in the storm area. So why pick on the Township Committee of Springfield.

I find, in my travels by auto, covering fifty to seventy miles a day, that all towns are having

the same difficulty so far as snoy

cleaning is concerned. Not only

on side streets; but on some of

the main streets. Take, for in-stance, Valley street from Mill-

Center, Be a booster, Mr. Stru-bel, and bury the hammer. Take

your next complaint before the

Township Committee instead of

WILLIAM J. WHITE.

burn avenue to South

Big Crowd Present

the-Springfield SUN.

Feb. 28, 1934.

8 Remer Avenue,

Springfield, N. J.

at a Township Committee ing to make his complaint, probably this gentleman's

To the Editor of the SUN:

Plow and CWA Official is Men Help in Snow Removal

Crew of 60 Men Clear Town Streets in Two Days On Federal Aid

Springfield main streets were cleared of snow yesterday and Tues-day as CWA officials approved using sixty men to work in the township, wages for two days being paid by CWA finds. The men had been at work-grading walks in Mountain venue.
Through-the efforts of local CWA

men and Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, who supervised the work, having been in touch with ceived to permit a two-day respite to the CWA men for snow cleaning particular Committeeman person-purposes. It was the first time in ally. years that men were provided shovel away snow, the expense being the township was unable to afford The men gathered in Morris ave-

nie and removed snow from the Flemer avenue intersection—after clearing the curbs from Mountain James Church, and the lusiness houses at Seven Bridge road and at the Rahway River bridge. Later they returned to Flemer avenue and cleard snow in front of the Brook-side Bullding. Since a brief period f only two days was allowed for he CWA men, Lennox had to use the men only wherever vitally needed. Two trucks were used to cart few minutes later learned the auto away snow, which was dumped on was stolen from Martha Schwartz, grounds in Flemer avenue at Cen-

ter street.
Hire Private Plow morning a private snow plow, hired by the township, cleared-township roads wherever state and county-plows had not worked. With the exception of a few thoroughlares where travel was blocked at least two-lanes of traffic was provided. The truck was mable to proceed in certain sections, particularly Mill-town road, Riverside drive, Severna ivenue and South Maple avenue Siggle lanes were plowed in these streets. The cost was judged to be about \$50- for the might, includocal authorities that federal aid was given only for thor—It was neces-sary for the town officials to sup-ply shoyels and other equipment

Postponing Affair

was to have been given by the Springfield Republican Club Tues-

William Hoppaugh has been post-

poned until a later date because

of the illness of Mr. Hoppaugh.

The announcement was made yes

terday by Frank E. Meisel, chair-

man of the committee on arrange-

ments. Mr. Hoppaugh, who has

been quite ill, is still confined to his home in Main street. His

many friends wish him a speedy

A young people's community

dance, sponsored by the local

Parent-Teachers' Association, will

be held on Friday evening, March

The affair will be in the nature

of a St. Patrick's Day event and

Don Gibson and his College Club

Orchestra will provide music. This orchestra is composed of

local high school boys who have

been giving splendid programs for these social school affairs which

are held each mouth.
The St. Valentine's dance held

last month was an enjoyable affair and well attended. Mrs. John E.

Gunn, chairman of the committee

in charge, wishes to announce that

all young folks in town, whether

attending school or not, are most

6 in the Town Hall.

DANCE MARCH 16

YOUNG PEOPLE TO

recovery.

The testimonial dinner which

eeded. This morning CWA men returned

Hoppaugh Dinner croowd or about 200-attended Indefinitely Off

Honored Guest's Illness Is

bert Day, president, presided.

The School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Hunt, music director, rendered several selections, and the Glee Club sang.

The boys of Horace Voltz's couldn't get to work for six weeks.

ter and applause. the occasion was decorated with the years of the Parent-Teachers' all, I am able to get in to work Association, and while the candles the same day." were lighted girls of the Glee the banquet.

Club danced around the cake and sang songs. Following the entertainment the sold to those present at a non-inal sum and the money was used to help defray expenses of the "Founders' Day" gift to the National Parent-Teachers' Associa-

Raymond Alley

ONS GUESTS OF MILLBURN ROTARY

guerite Inn. Route 29. Robert S. will be received and subscriptions Bunnell, president, will be in taken to the "Union Signal," W.

charge, Twelve members of the club were guests of the Millburn Rotary Club last Tuesday at the Chanticleer Restaurant in Millburn. Several members of the meeting due to the snowy weather at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lamb Irvington Lions Club also at until next Monday night at 8 club advisor, at 27 Rose avenue invited to attend the tended. About seventy-five guests o'clock, when the usual business Miss Lillian Drake is president will be conducted. liu all were present, 😯

Cannon And Trundle to Run Again in G.O.P. Primary For Town Committee Nomination Township Committee Chairman Charles S. Cannor

Seek Reelection



ALFRED G. TRUNDLE



CHARLES S. CANNON

Recalls Famous

Peter Meisel To Be Present -at "Blizzard Banquet"

Peter H. Meisel, of 81 Morris avenue, director of the Board of Freeholders, has been managing in these stormy tlays to get from Springfield firemen joined with his home to the Courthouse, de-Summit and Maplewood departspite snowbound roads, but on ments Sunday to assist Millburn

Founder's Day' Celebrated invitation froom the "Blizzard third floors of the sixty-year-old the By Parent-Teachers | The maiman had brought an analysis of the sixty-year-old third floors of the sixty-year-old building, causing a damage estiversary dinner. March 10 at the mated between \$50,000 and \$75-Hotel Pennsylvania, New York 600.

City The organization was The local department was called Former-Local Resident Died-

len. When the Dizzard couldn't get to work for six weeks drifts between class presented a comical sketch, because of the drifts between suitled "Broadway Gone Holly-wood," which brought much laughearly days when snow was snow, A huge cake made in honor of and now I've got to thinking this snow isn't so much, even though, lighted candles which numbered it is the worst in years. After

SNOW POSTPONES W.C.T.U. MEETING

The meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance which was scheduled for Tuesday of this week was postponed because of the heavy snow storm and will take place this coming Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the, home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pennell, president, in Main street, at 2.30 The program originally planned will be carried out. The Springfield Lious Club will review of the life of Frances Williold its weekly luncheon meeting lard, organizer of the W. C. T. tomorroow night at 6.30 at Mar. U. movement, will be given. "Dues-C. T. U. paper.

MEETING-POSTPONED The Township Committee Mon-

Trundle Has Held Financial Reins

and Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle announced this

week that they will run for re-election on the Republican

ticket at the forthcoming Spring Primary May, 17. There

will be two offices to be filled. Two other candidates.

former Committeeman Fred A. Brown and Fred O.

French, have entered the Republican contest for the

vacancies, assuring a four-cornered race. The Repub-

lican primary will be a free-for-all, none of the candidates being bracketed, as has been the practice in recent

Finishing One Term, Played Important Role on Board

Trundle has occupied the imortant post of finance chairman f the Governing Body during his three years in office. His business experience, friends claim, was extremely—valuable in able man-from 1924 to 1927—and returned agement of township affairs, and to the office in 1932. He was they point out his service was particularly worth while when rital matters, such as have come pefore the committee in recent ears, required consideration. He is employed as chief underwriter in the Actna Insurance Company of Newark, one of the responsible executive positions in

Trundle was an organizer of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association in 1930 and became its first president." It was during his term that the association initiated movement to form a permanent Free Public Library in Springfield. He has been a member of the Board of Library Trustees since its founding in 1931.

He is serving his second term as president of the Board of Health. Trundle is also a mem-

er of the Planning Board and Commission, representing he Township Committee, as provided in the local ordinance He is married, has two chil-

tablishing that body. resides at 5 Perry

Blizzard of '88 Local_Firemen At Short Hills Blaze

Three Towns Help in Nearby 4-Alarm Fire Sunday

Springfield firemen joined with at-P. T. A. Meeting spite snowbound roads, but on ments Sunday to assist Minimum firemen in fighting a four-alarm days when travel was not so from the attic of Red Stone lung smooth.

The mailman had brought an which destroyed the second and third floors of the sixty-year-old the second and the second and

he meeting of the Parent-Teach formed after the famous snowfall after P. M. and the Mack hose rs. Association Puesday after of March 12 that year, and a din-wagon; Bearing ten firemen, and in the James Caldwell ner is held once yearly to get recreit a fourth alarm. Spring auditorium in celebration the members together. Mr. Meisel field fremen laid about 1,000 feet ool auditorium in celebration the members together. Mr. Meisel held bremen law about two alarms "Founders' Day." Mrs. Her- is a charter member and never of hose. The first two alarms cumunoned the Millburn department and two other calls brought apparatus from Springfield and Summit. A Maplewood truck was stationed at Millburn headquarters during the afternoon as a precaution. Five lines of hose were used on the three-story stucco and stone structure, and firemen returned to Millburn at 8.45 P. M. Springfield, firemen returned in the afternoon at 4.30. The twenty-one occupants lost

most of their personal belongings. The building was insured. Two Millburn firemen were overcome by smoke and the firefighters were coated with ice while on the scene resident of the inn discovered the blaze when she went to the attic to get something and he alarm was sent out at 12.30

Mrs., C. Wildrick Lentz has operated the place, the old Little estate, for eight years, and it has been used as an inn fourteen An addition was recently years. completed to the building. Lientz, it is reported, will not renovate the damaged structure.

TY-AN FOOD SALE **NETS \$7 PROFIT**

food sale held Saturday in. the Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue, under the auspices of the Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian. Church, netted a sum of \$7.50. The proceeds will be added to the church fund.

Meetings of the club are held day night postponed its regular the third Thursday of each month club advisor, at 27 Rose avenue.

Cannon Acquainted With Town Affairs

Important Local Delegates On Joint Trunk Sewer

Mayor Charles S. Cannon, who will seek re-election to-the Town ship Committee, is experienced in township business. He was member of the Governing Body considered a logical candidate three years ago and was persuaded, to run by leading citizens who-were acquainted with his past record. He is intimate in sewer affairs representing Springfield on the tahway Valley Board during his past term on the board. Although the local nunicipality is honored by having the Mayor as chairman of the mittee, a major job. The position pays no salary. One of the reasons pointed out by Cannon's supporters is that he is most valuable in sitting on the joint sewer-board and it would be un vise-to-make-a-change.

A native of Long Branch, he has resided here for twenty-years, coming from Short Hills. Press, Inc., of New York City, connected with the Bachrach He was formerly affiliated with the New York and Long Branch Railroad in the purchasing and traffic department; passenger and purchsing executive of the Sea-board Air, Line Railway twelve Standard Air Craft Corporation of Elizabeth during the World-War and later a member in an executive capacty of the Anchor Cap and Closure Corporation, of Leng Island City.

He is a member of the Planning Board and Zoning Commision, and has been chairman of the Township Committee for two years. He is a former president of the Board of Health.

Mr. Cannon resides at 52 Short Hills avenue.

Marcus Beekman **Buried On Sunday**

Suddenly Last Thursday

Funeral services for Marcus eekman, husband of Mrs. Editi Kessler Beekman, who died sudlenly last Thursday, were Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of his sisters-in-law, he Misses Kessler, at 57 Short Hills avenue. Rev. Dr. George A Liggett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery,

Mr. Beekman, who was a resilent of Plainfield for many years, had been spending some time with Mrs. Beekman at the home of her of Berkeley Heights. He was taken very suddenly ill with a eart attack and sugmitted before a physician could be sum-He formerly resided in Springfield and, many of his local friends attended the funeral, Mr. Beekman was born

Bound Brook January 17, and was the son Mundy and James' Beckman. Surviving him besides his widow are a son, Bernard Beckman, of the Short Hills, avenue, address: two daughters, Mrs. Harold J. Hughes and Miss Marian Beekman, of East Orange, and four sisters. Miss Bertha Beekman and Mrs. Robert Doty, of Martinsville;

and Mrs. Frank Cleaves, of Warrenville. DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Mrs. Eldora Dexier, of Brooklyn

The Springfield Democratic Club will meet tomorrow at 8.30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James 🛦 Callahan, of Mountain avenue, between Shunpike road and Hillside avenue. Emanuel O. Holms will preside.





Hawaii, Mrs. J. M. Smith took a course at the Lewis Hotels Training School in Washington D. C.;-and-ak-a_result_secured the position of grill-cashler of

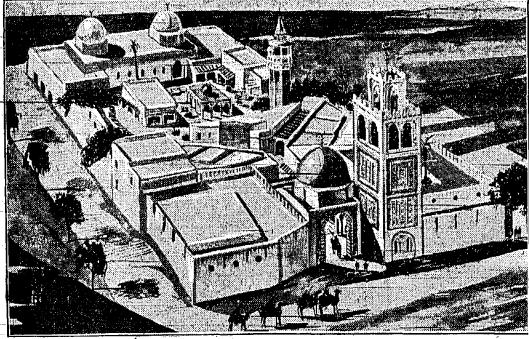


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than is used in the average home

INVENTION—The Fountain Pen celebrates its 50th Anniversary!—World's first practical-fountain pen, invented by Lewis Edson Wat-erman in 1891, being shown to Judge Evans by F. D. Waterman, President of the L. E. Waterman Company.

Bedouins New at 1934 Chicago Fair



A Tunisian village, reproducing the color and atmosphere of Northern Africa, will be one of the novel features of the coming summer's Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, opening June L Flerce Bedouins, Arab Shelks, North African craftsmen demonstrating their arts and handle aft, and native merchants displaying their wares will lend a picturesque aspect to the village. Street bazaars, a mosque, an Arab theater, and-towers and buildings reproducing North African architecture will be features.

Rats Help Science Prevent Baby's Rickets

The "Ratz-Karleton Hotel" is

no loke. It is the modern way

of housing scores of rats

used by scientists for testing

the efficacy of foods contain-

ing vitamin D needed by

WHAT'S the good of a rat? Science, at last, has found an answer to this question which people have asked for centuries. It has found a real use for these nexious and despised little animals.

Rats, it seems, have eating habits much like human beings, and thousands of them are being used in laboratories all over the country to study the health values of many of the foods we cat,

One of the great discoveries made with the aid of rats was the substance known as "Vitamin D" which was found in cod-liver oil. This substance was proved to bo needed for building healthy bones and sound teeth. Children, deprived of it, develop a disease characterized by poor bone devel-opment and called "rickets."

Vitamin D is now extracted from cod-liver oil and added to milk. bread, and other foods so that children may got this essential vitamin in an agreeable form. Rats are used to test such foods to make sure they contain enough of the witamin to ward off rickets.

children to prevent rickets. This is the way the test is made. Young rats, as soon as they can eat solid food are placed on a diet known to be free from vitamin D, for several weeks. This special diet preyents their

bones from hardening - in other words, they get the rickets. Then they are placed in individual cages and fed on a diet containing varying amounts of a food supposed to contain vitamin D. Their bone development is now watched very carefully, X-ray examinations, among others, being used. Presence of vitamin D

in the food is indicated by signs of healing of the bones, and the amount of the vitamin is estimated by the extent of the healing Living animals have to be used in this way to determine the presence of vitamin D in foods, because ordinary chemical methods fail to detect it. Otsza, Vitamin Dinformation Bureau, N.Y.

Snow Battle Under the Palms



GIRL SCOUTS of Pasadena, Calif., had to have their annual snow bat-tle, so the ammunition and material for the fort was brought down from nearby mountains. The contest raged in an atmosphere heavy with the scent of flowers and with palm trees casting their shadows across

Blessing of Animals at Los Angeles



The old Spanish custom in which every year animals are brought to gether for blessing is held at Los Angeles with impressive ceremony. This photograph shows Rev. Father Victor Marin bestowing the blessing of the Catholic church on "Blackie," the last of the Los Angeles fire horses.



LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARC- of hands and face and shaving are TICA, Feb. 12 (via Mackey priceless luxuries, Bathing is out Radio)—Believe it or not, we are of the question. Later, when we get America and, according to my boss, it for a total of three weeks or Morning." It is a miserable feeling

by the wind. s beginner We are <u>reaching</u> the

ecd_or_our_sum_ mer season down properly. Working under tremenhere and the boys dous difficulties, with only a single tell me it is nice three-burner gasoline stove to preand balmy. I pare five meals every 24 hours for wouldn't know 51 men, he is performing miracles. that. The ther But we must eat fast. The food mometer says iif turns stone cold in two or three

There are 51 of us working on the gasoline. ice and already we are watching each other's faces for signs of frostappear on another fellow's nose we run up to him and help him to rub There is a considerable crisis of it with snow to restore the circula this kind, now at Pressure Ridge tion. Frostbite is no fun under our but, with luck, we'll beat it. circumstances and Dr. Shirey has been busy fighting it with us, but now he is some. Illness forced him to quit the Expedition and he is on the Jacob Ruppert. We'll miss nim. We understand the research ship, Discovery II, is bringing us another the Boar at Oakland and brought here to spend the next year or so with us on the ice. Then the Bear will have to run out of here to New Zealand before the Ross Sea freezes again, so we'll be left all alone for welve months. I wonder-about a

In addition to my job of segreating the many types of fuel and !l for the various airplanes, tracirs and snowmobiles, as they retire it, I am now helping in the stribution of parts for all these achings, Gosh, I didn't know there as so much work in the world! he only water we have is heated now, so even the sketchy washing

still hauling supplies from the scat- indoors we'll clean ourselves with tered caches on the ice into Little cold cream. I never realized what a wonderful song that was, "Gee, Commander Noville, we shall be at How I Hate To Get Up In The more. I am actually living in a lit- crawling out of a warm sleeping tle tent out by Pressure Camp and bag into a temperature of ten be-I'm looking forward to getting into low zero and finding your boots one of those warm snow-buried frozen solld so you have to beat wooden buts in Little America that them against the tent pole to soften ign't in danger of being blown away them up-perore you can put them on and thus get your feet in out of Speaking of wind, we've got plen- the weather. No yawning or stretchty-of-it and they tell-mo-this is only ing. Once awake and out of your nest and you have to move fast. Al Carbonne, the cook, is having a picnic trying to feed be

teen degrees be minutes and freezes solid in ten. low zero and a Out on the trail we have thermos W. S. McCormack biting wind sends bottles of hot cocoa. You can bet our autogyro the cold right I am very careful to keep that through our veins, stove supplied with the proper We are working day and night at top speed to-get-our supplies bite. If we see a small white dot to Little America before the bay ice and barrier ice feet break off.

I'm delighted at the radio news that these disconnected, hurried little yarns of mine are proving inhis way back to New Zealand on teresting and are running in hunclub is growing so fast. They tell me that high school teachers in hisdoctor who will be transferred to tory, science and geography are enstudying the stories with the working maps every week. That's swell! The more the merrier. We welcome as members, without any cost whatever, all people interested in aviaion, adventure and exploration who send in a self-addressed stamped envelope to C. A. Abele, Jr., president. Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington. 48th Street and Lexington Avenue. New York, N. Y. and the club staff will, send them all a membership card and a big map of the Sou'

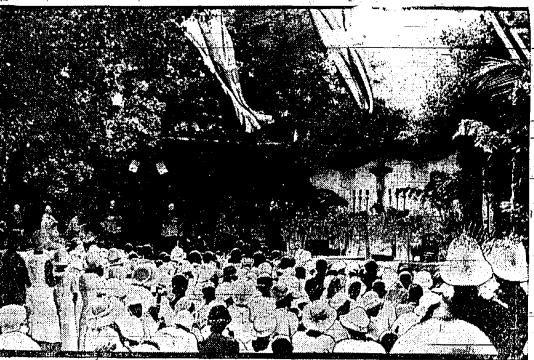
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Propaganda Center of Fascism in France



Heads of the Fascist movement in Eracce are increasing their propaganda and organization activities a political race with the Royalists and Socialists. This photograph shows the busy headquarters of the . Fascists'-propaganda office,

Enthroning New Bishop of the Dalamas



General view of the outdoor ceremony in Nassan as Most Rev. Monsignor Bernard was enthrough hishop of the Bahamas with Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston (both standing at the

After the Great Earthquake in India



Moughyr, a city of 35,000 inhabitants, was reduced to a pile of debris in the quake that shook central India recently. Throughout the 100 square wiles affected by the tambles a death tall of from Sona to 10,000 was recorded, and countless thousands were injured and under homeless. Monghyr, a inclying community and center of the eigarette industry, was almost completely wiped out. This is a photograph of a section

How Workers in the C. W. A Get First Aid Instruction



TYPICAL corps of CWAlfirst aid work. One out of arise in the ranks of their felfirst aid workers receiving every fifty CWA workmen in instruction in various branches of the state received the training of the Red Cross attended first ing. Upon completion of the and bandages, from telephid course, including the prome course, includin

pressure method of resuscitation regular OWA jobs, equipped to cooperated with CWA safety on and the more advanced forms of handle accident esses that hight claim in all parts of the state.

(i) will have to step far back to get at the genesis of perwee, or bantam, god and hunt up a man named Bissell, a lean-faced fellow with gray-hair, who was in the motion picture business for ame years, for ours is a town they produce picuty of enterminment too the film theaters. Bon Bissell started as a hored hand for the Big A Corporation and wound up as a director. be ive they pair arm eight hundied dollars a week toward the

Hen Bissell was not a genius, nor the son of a genlus. He worked hard, avoided had habits and struggled with many small traines and one enormous handl-cap. The handleap was his wife, the well-known Charlotte Bissall. and they used to say hat it all the women in the world suddenly died and there were no more women left anywhere except one and that one Charlotte: and if somebody asked: "Well, there is now only one weman left in the world and it is Charlotte Bessell. What shall we do?" the answer would come back instantly better shoot Chicalts and we will start the world a over again."
That is the kind of wife with which Ben Bissell ate his evening pancakes.**

From the day he achieved this first job directing movies, Charlotto began spending the income. She was a redfaced woman who wore beads and unbecoming hats. It deemed strange she should be married to a quiet man like Bon, and observers said she was probdifferent as-a-girl. rouldn't tliink a woman confd spend eight hundred dollars when she had been accustomed to eight dollars a week for the first twenty-four years of her dife, but Charlotte did it. She started with a linguising, and every so often the man came and delivered a new model. As time disappeared people wondered at Bon's limit-t less patience with his wife. Everybody said he would do better if he dropped her overboard, but the nection apparently never occurred to him.

NOTHER woman early entered A the tangled web of Bon's atfairs, only she was not_a_slinky-vacant lote, you'll ruin us." vampire of the home-breaker type. She was a respectable · middle-nged actress named Alice Walsh, with her best days back in the old Empire Theater in New York and a foolish hone that she could-make-a-modest living from the movies. Alice was no longer _n_laughing lassic. Her black hair was streaked with gray and the papers nover published her picture in the section devoted to the movies. Casting directors agreed that Alice's career was about over, and only Ben Bissell stood between her and permanent idle-

Always a superstitious fellow, it was Ben's fancy that Alice Walsh was lucky for him and his photoplays, so whenever -- he started a new job, he glanced over the program and hunted for a rôle that Alice might play. The director's wife sometimes discussed the subject.

"Looks very funny to me," she remarked, "Can't you make a motion picture without Alice Walsh?" It it looks funny to you," Ben answered mildly, "It must be-

"She's in every picture. heen in your last six."

"You mean you think maybe I'm tagging around after Alice Well, I'm not. She's-had plenty of hard luck, needs money is a fair actress. When I can give her a part, I do. That's.

Mrs. Bissell added a couble of thousand words to the subject; which Bon did not hear. She continued the purchase of grand planes, Turkish rugs, brocaded curtains, multi-tone radios, imported trees for the front lawn. police dogs, furs, overcoats, evening gowns, more evening gowns

and perfume in quart bottles. Money matters caused trouble the home, for Bon had his weakness, the same as many a He was the kind that believes reports-sent-out-by--romembered the old copybook maximithat a person ought to buy

couldn't go wrong buying real us tate in Southern California, which as he pointed out, is the grant est place in the world. In vest pocket he carried a booklet showing how many strangers ar rive dally tooking for homes. So Ben hought vacant lots with part weekly eight hundred, specializing in corner properties on the theory that an inside let may be worth something some day, but a corner, a good corner. is the same as gold nuggets and rubies of the king. This nellinamonts, for Charlotte required most of the eight hundred for her own simple needs.

HERE'S the rest of it?" she asked, looking at three hun dred dollars on the dining-room table, tossed there by the culprit.

"I bought another lot," he said shoenishly. "It's worth aix thousand and I stole it for forty-five hundred. Paid 'em five hundred' down."

"You make me tired," said Charlotto.

"What you don't think of," sale the husband, "is, that some day will; be independently rich, made an hy roll estate indiciously nalny, familles drive into Califordally from the Middle West 'ng for home sites? Do you

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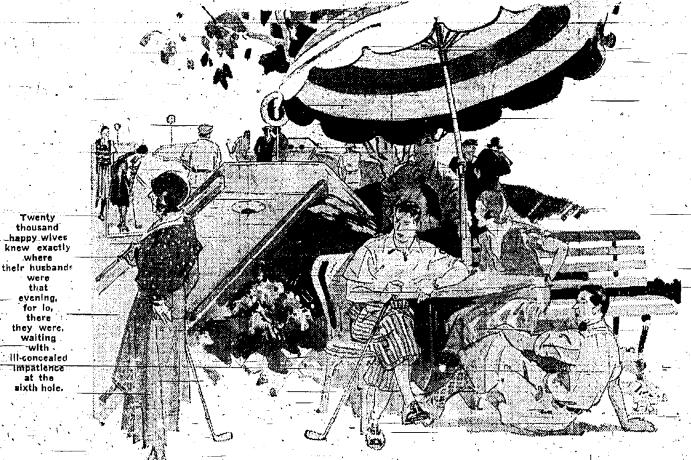
know that in 1920 our popula gathering in the three hundred and giving Ben twenty for him-

Onlookers declared they didn't see how Ben managed to stay under the same roof with such a tinued to make movies for the Hig A Corporation and to play golf in his spare time. With regard to his real estate, experts announced that he was probably biting off more than he

Charlotte called him sev-



"ITHIS UP," sald Charlotte By Frank Condon Pictures by Harry L. Timmins



added to her bitter denunciation of Ben's conduct, "any man who spends as much time as you do playing golf is heading straight for the rocks. I've told you he fore. Between your golf and your -"We-have a lot of nice furniture," he ventured, looking about

THE gray hair thinned a trifle I and more gray crept in, but fought with Charlotte for part of his weekly earnings. Alice Waish continued to have occasional jobs when Ben was shooting. The Ben Bissell pictures for the Big A seemed to lose some of their gnarkle and responsible heads asked each other what they thought of Ben .__ Clouds_slowly

gathered. At this point, when there were murmurs of grim days ahead, the real estate market closed its remaining eye, rolled over on one side and expired with a weary Experts had seen it coming. but Ben was no expert. He had so many corners cov-

with weeds and For Sale signs that it took half a day to count them and three days to add up the interest on deterred paynonts, taxes, improvements, assessments and monthly payments on principal. Leaving a period when a man could sell a vacant lot, he entered a new state, where a man not only could not sell a lot, but could not give it away as a Christmas gift, wrapped up in spice and sweet perfumes. Unexactadly the hottom seemed to fall out of everything.

In Naw York the stock market cracked up. Bankers began say still in the lobby arranging their feet, the Big A Corporation_deolded to discharge Ben Bissell for the good of the service, giving as their reason that he was now merely an old-fashioned director. After many years of toll he was headed for the_front_gate, and when Charlotte heard the new she looked at him scornfully and said it was the golf that had thus brought them to penury and

want.
"What are you going to do now?"-she_inquired of him one I have a mess of guinng to do

"Yes," said the wife acidly. "If I were you I would not and play steadily. You have no Hissell always said a man lob now to interfere with your it go wrong buying rent on amusements."

"I'hey'll gond for me," Ben de-ulared "I'm a good director, and they know it."

Oddly enough, they did not send bag to his club and spent the days chasing birdies and pars and, because he was not a busi ness man, he ignored his land holdings. Looking about, he saw nothing he could do.

He owed the banks plenty of money and stopped making monthly payments. He made no payments of any sort to anyone. Collectors rang the doorbell and, chatted in vain, and during thi period of stress Charlotte left nothing unsaid.

BEN," she said, "there's no use going any farther You're driving me crazy."
"Am 1?" he asked, preparing to leave for a day in the open air. "What's the matter?" "I've done everything I could to make a man of you, but you're natural loafer. This eternal golf of yours has ruined out

career and made a pauper of me

I've talked it over with my friends

and I'm not going to stand any more."
"What are you going to do?" She glanced across the room to dead in his tracks, but he re-

"If you want a divorce," he said slowly, "that'll be all right with

Thoughtfully he picked up his new driver and went forth and soon after Charlotte called in lawyers and began divorce proceed-ings, charging Ben with cruel and inhuman treatment. He offered no detense, realizing it is cruel and inhuman treatment to make a woman struggle along without eight hundred a week. He gave her the house, packed up his shirts and golf garters and moved over to the smaller place on Mulford Avenue, a respectable neighborhood, but not ornate.

When the divorce was official and immutably down on the books in the county office, friends wanted to give Ben a dinner in the Rose Room as they might have banqueted a miner who has just been dug out after four weeks eating cold candles in a cave in. Bon grinned and tackled his everlasting golf, six hours a day upon the open greensward, and back to Mulford Avenue for his solitary meal. The studios paid no Nobody him a job. But the banks did ignore him. telephoned to him, especially the est amount of money.

"You better walk in here and _see us," said the bank-genticman. "Don't be such a stranger." "I'm relired.' Ren said. won't see me any more."

WITHOUT any delay, the bank took away one of Ben's lots and sold it at public auction, or foreclosed or whatever banks do to lots when the payments cease and the payee goes fla outcome annoyed Ben not in the show along of improvement, and many days he played thirty six holes, which is twice around the course, or nine miles as a drunken crow might fly. Once he managed fifty-four holes and felt aged nretty low the day following. . . . On a certain Saturday afternoon he suddenly sat down hencath a

tree, to the amazement of-three companions, who were betting against him. His lean, tanned face turned gray.

"What's the matter with you?" they asked. _____ mothing," said he. "Probably

touch of indigestion. My allco has been fretting me for ... He made a brave enort to laugh three weeks."

it of end hit a mashle shot, but gathered him in, a disconsolate The green iguve in his baggy plus-fours. on-Mulford Avenue that evening and commanded Bon to remove his shirt and stand still, after which he listened carefully to the murmur of the Blasell machinery.

'No more golf for you," he said chucking his tools into the black bag., "You're all waspen up. Ben assumed a look of incredulity.

"Are you trying to be funny?" he asked. "I have been playing golf for years and to it I attribute my constant health."

"You want to live or die?" asked Doctor Johnson, lighting a elgar that would kill anybody but doctor. "Live."

"All right.

any more golf because you have a bum heart. You can do noth ing notive such as chasing a street car.'

Passing this cruel ukase, the expert climbed into his coupe and went away upon other errands of mercy and. Ben sat in a window of the Mulford place and stared down the avenue, where the lights Immediately outside his win-

dow lay one of his precious lew els-a weed krown and unkemntvacant lot, partly paid for, a trib ute to his business acumen. He wondered how long before so bank telephoned about it, and for hree days he sat in an easy-chair. trying to feel like an invalid. He wondered how his heart was getting on and perceived that it news he thought might interest Dr. Johnson:-

the telephone. "I'm teeling great. "That's fine."

"Listen, Doc," Ben said in a pleading tone, "couldn't I just wander over to my golf course and putt on the practice green? Couldn't I do that?" "No," replied the flint-hearted no. "You know darned well you

wouldn't just putt. You stay Ben resumed his chair by the window and reflected gloomlly that life is all soapsuds and sor row. Restlessness overcoming hag and looked at it fourty. It was a brass putter and it gleamed honofully in the afternoon sun-

shine, as though half expecting a lilt of action, and Ben presently strolled out to the vacant lot that was still his property, if the bank hadn't taken some complicated logal step.
He found a semi-bald spot back near the alley and knocked the ball around listlessly, hitting against small nebbles, roofs and

defunct food containers and stir ring-up-a-cloud of dust. In disgust he went for the garden hose and sprinkled freely. In the mornhaving nothing better to do, he ran a lawn-mower over the ground and knocked down the He bought some taller weeds... seed warranted to grow-grass that would stay green and with a bread_knife from the kitchen he dug a small, round hole and chucked in a tin can that had once housed salmon. Again he telephoned to that sterling life ver. Doctor Johnson, who

trying to make = a = shut in of him. "Doc,"-he said firmly, "I have been making a little sort of putting green on the lot next to my house. It'll be all right, won't it, if I putt on the lot next door to my own home?"

The doctor thought it over. Well," he said grudgingly, "if you will confine yourself to ing, I can see -no harm in it.

The first green on the vacant lot came along hopefully and, hav-ing nothing better to do, Ben zed the mover and smoothed "My putting," he said, "has al

presently they sent an automobile ways been tarrible and now out to the lourteenth fairway, and shall get to be a great putter. -knowing that, as vacant-lot-grass, Doctor Johnson called at the place it had no standing in the comtat Ben-refused to wait ' He commenced puttin while it was still baby grass and his life was no longer an intoler able bore. Passers-by lingered to gaze at the gray-haired fellow, busily intent upon his pastime, and on a sunny afternoon he looked up at the sound of a voice 'Hollo, Alico," he said grin

ning.
"Hello, Ben," she returned "What kind of tomfoolery is

I'm putting," he said. "And I'm getting good, too." told her about his heart-and why ho was putting.

"All you do is knock it into that little hole. Any simpleton could dibbic a ball into an open hole. Why don't you make it more in teresting; that is, if you have to "Interesting! My good heavens,

woman. It is interesting. It's fascinating. And, anyhow, what would you do, with your woman's clear intuition?" Well," Allce answered thought fully, "why don't you put some thing in front of the hole, so the

hall can't roll in so onev?" If you think it's so ensy, countered Ben - unvertheless there began then one of the float conferences in history with regard to how a person could make putting a more interesting spec "Why not dig a little ditch here," Miss Walsh suggested, "so you would have to roll the ball into it and out again?"

BEN growled, but having_the desire to humor a friend, be dug a ditch across the face of the green, and at Alice's sugges-tion raised the cup, placing it upon a small mound, so that the hall would roll down hill it it missed the can.

Across the street was a firehouse with red doors and shining trucks that back-fired. Firemen have_time for anything, especially matters they do not understand. "What is this?" demanded a teteran smoke-eater, a fire-extin-

inisher named Gilfoy.

"I used to know what it was," said Ben. "But I don't now." "Let me take a whack at It. will you?"- requested Mr. Gilfoy having no fires that morning, and taking hold of his first putter, using nothing but the nozzle grip Tamiliar to all firemen, he knocked the little ball. A near-by fireman, said anyone could see Gilfoy was without skill, took the putter away from him, and tried als hand. Ben walked into the house and came forth with-three rusty putters. A small and not very insame people that gaze into exavations where a steam-shovel is at work. The second day's crowd was Alice who thought of adding two or three more greens, as the

hystanders seemed interested. "Let's hire a carpenter," she ter was thereat employed to help -put-in holes on what was becoming, unsuspected by any mortal, the first neewee golf course, "Dang if they, don't seem to be Ben said incredulnterested." ously, staring at the pioneor pec-

wee fanaties. "And I will toll you something olse, Ben Bissell," cried Alice, whose onthusiasm was rapidly mounting. "They'll pay money to putt.'

Who will?" "All these people.""Don't be foolish, Alice. Whoover heard of anyhody paying

money to putt? "They're interested, aren't way they stand and comment. a manager and c People will pay for anything that Mulford Avenue. interests then 'Shucks," said Ben, "Not one

of them is a golfer, Look-at-them-Look at the old ladies presentold ladios and old gentlomen.
with nothing to do." "Like us." murmured the acress. "But no matter. Even if hoy are old, they can putt, can't

The employed carpenter was Al layes, and Al was a fellow of versatility and ideas. When it lowly penetrated his understanding, he bubbled with proposals many of them grotesque and her rible to Ben, but attractive to

Alice Walsh. In another week Ban Blazell cided to abandon his former idens, take a hand actively, and out in five small holes, each with its set of obstructions. Mr. Have: vas a plain lunatic about ob structions and personally suggested a wooden, bridge on the third hole, over which the ball bounded upon its holeward course When the layout was ready, Bei hired a youth to stand on Mul ford Avenue with putters in hi

"How much ought we charge ie asked the faithful Alice, "Twenty-five cents."

ON the first day the putter he took in forty-six quarters and hat many inquiring souls batted their way around Ben's home made amusement park, which was very crude and toolish-looking same as the first steamboat On the second day more investi and after beholding for three days Han ordered Carpenter Hayes to

round up two stone-masons and a man with a rake, and walk down Mulford Avenue five blocks to a point where Ben owned another vacant lot, a corner. "It might catch on down there,"

"It surely will catch on." Alica encouraged, and the two of them stepped into Ben's Number Four car-the one Charlotte had left him-and-hurrled into town to talk with a concern that supplied persons with gravel, earth and seed. A nine-hole course was begun, with_Al-running_things, and already beginning to regard himamusement for the human race. Meantime, Course Number One. with its five blowsy holes, was do-ing a fair business, nothing to oast about, but still enough business to show that the traffic was there if it could be uncovered. The firemen putted free, because

they lived across the street and were in at the birth. The bank then called Ben on the telephone. The same man spoke, the man with the pleasant voice and the had news.

"What about it?" he seked, in-tending to start out immediately and sell another of Ben's empty properties.

"Hey," said Ben in some excite-"You lay off, will you! ment. Never mind disposing of more of my real estate because doing something. I have a new business under way and maybe I will pay off you Shylocks down there.'

The financial institution agreed to postnone action and see if Ben was joking and very soon the secand course was ready. This course contained real sewer pines, some colored rocks and a group of -progress of the rolling ball.

"Why not put a fence around It?" Ben queried, and a wire enaprang up_overnight to keep entlinslasts from sneaking free putts. Ben ordered a neatly printed sign reading: "This Puttng-Courso Will Open Saturday Night," and at the opening at least forty persons were on hand. most of them being the kind that

will try anything once.

For the ensuing thirty days Ben and Alice studied the situathey? You can tell that by the tion and Ben suggested they bire a manager and open an office on

> Yu had forgotten the weak heart and no longer putted, now too hig for a person to live in that he was each ig others to alone. There must be elateer at the bank and that southers concern glanced through his weekly statement of results and

thing in the new game. WHEN the Multord Avenue of fice was opened, a sign appeared over the door. It said, in curly gold letters: Bissell &

admitted there might be some

'What's that for?" the lady isked. "You began it," Ben said Anyhow, you're lucky for me.

lice. I always said so. Money came in steadily, not in creat sums, but with pleasing egularity, and Ben found himself imploying people. He moved the weeds off vacant lots, turned loose the masons and concrete men and opened Putting Courses Three, Four and Five. ame later on, but at first they were mere numbers. Our town began to hear about the fool en torprise and to learn that persons were putting golf balls at night beneath electric lamps. Sharp ayed gentlemen having monoy to Bissell & Walsh and went into the prowes golf business at a single bound. Ben and Alice, havshouls of sultable corner lots and an early start, led the busioreased, slowly at first and then

with a rush.

Ben burchased a new blue and mobile and insisted that Allee have another like it, being a full partner in a going concern and

a busy woman, what with a new course opening every day or two. Then came the spidemic of bantam golf courses, when it seemed as if every man, woman and child in our town had taken a putter in his hands. In the midst of the excitement, another and unrelated business enterprise cocked an eye to windward and decided that peowee golf might be a very nice game, but that it was not doing the movies any great

We better do something, about this," a movie conference detertermined. "A good many of our gustomers are now out of an evening chasing a golf ball through a galvanized pipe."

ND among the freiful concerns A that looked at vacant sents in their theaters was the mighty. Big A Corporation, behemoth of the movie trade, soulless and un-sentimental in its dealings with the individual employee. The Big A owned and still owns many, many theaters in our towns and recently a person could drop off to sleep in a plush orchestra-chair and not be found for twodays. Mr. Merritt is a high-salaried officer with the Big A and earns his high salary by plugging leaks.

'We will have to take a hand in this golf racket," he assured-his people. "Who owns most of

these blinking poewee courses?" "Ben Bissell," said a voice, 'Not our old Ben. Bissell?'

"The same man. He has little putting joints all over the place and they tell me he's getting. Then that will be easy," said

Mr. Merritt of the Big A. "Let us summen Ben Bissell." Upon being summoned, Ben drifted into the Big A offices for the sheer pleasure of telling his former employers to go fly a kite and was astonished to learn that

the movies yearned to take up a side-line business.

"We'll buy you out, Bon," Mr. Merritt explained. "You can't do that," said the ex-director. "I have more corner lots than you can shake a stick at and have only, scratched the surface of what appears to be the gold-mino business_of the ora,"
"Wo must go into it," a gentle

man said natiently. "It's a free country," Ben said. "If you won't sell out, let us buy a half interest in your bust-noss," they begged inn. "'Ve can then sell our patrons a ticket to see our movies, with a stub-on it, and when they finish with self as not a curpenter at all, but on it, and when they finish with an architect and designer of the movie, they can go out and play miniature golf the rest of the night."

Ben considered the proposal.
"If you don't accept," they
threatened, "we will go into the golf business anyhow and you will have a rival instead of a

powerful-friend,"
"I'll-talk it over with Alice Walsh," Ben promised. "Alice Walsh! What has she to do with it?" "Oly-mothing," said Ben. just like to talk things over with

THIS conference took place 上 some time ago, about a week before Charlotte Bissell announced her engagement to a man named Simmons, who owns twenty-two billiard parlors and is spoken of as wealthy. Since the must be wealthy to keen twentytwo billiard parlors open. Big A Corporation is now i ted with Alice Walsh and Ben Bissell, persons once discharged for good reasons. Ben has twoautomobiles and a home in the hilly section where the nice back and nover even thinks of receipts are simply fantastic-all from miniature golf, with a dash

of morrie money thrown in. luck for me," he told Alice recently, pausing on Atlantic Avenue to watch a crowd stand in line and hire putters for -on-the-Shadv-Pastures Golf-Links. where the price is thirty-five cents

Alice looked nleased "And I have been thinking of something else, too," he mused, "We're in business now," he -while Alice continued to smile-I have that large house up there on the mountain, and it is rooms in the new house, What are you doing?" Alice demanded. "Proposing?"

"Marriage." Ben admitted. One hundred thousand excited citizens in our town played at poowee putting the night Ben Blasell asked Alice to have him, weak heart and all. Two hundred new golf balls were batted out of bounds and lost forever beneath passing automobiles or retrieved by bright-faced lads. who disappeared immediately. Twenty thousand happy wives know exactly where their husbands were that evening, for lo, there they were sacking the little ball down a felt flume between rails of new concrete, or waiting with ill-concealed impatience at the sixth hole while doddering old dames essayed in vain to roll the pill up a green hillock into a hole no larger than a sugar

bowl. Last Sunday's paper contained in interview with Mr. Ben Bissell om it referred as the Pec wee King. In one corner was a handsome portrait of Ben, with a border drawing showing twenty thousand maddened fanatica crashing into a dinky links with countenance the engar glow of who have found something

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ECENT press stories record. K a German sales girl being sent to a Nazi prison-for nine months because she remarked to a friend that she knew of abuses Fashions of 1934" Coming in a concentration camp; a peddler sentenced to eight months in jail because he saw storm troopers the Germans, from a liberty-loving marte district,

standing, particularly as all these Tower. political uphervals and revolutions | Director Wiliam Dieterle; a were to benefit the masses. But a masterpiece of exactness in pre-the near result, in each case, seems to make a fascinating picture of to have been to reduce the indisamir Parisian life, eided to a cinher under the domi- "Fashions of 1934," a comedy vidual to a cipher under the domination of irbushanded officialism that lays out the course of every show and a fan dance in which the course of every show and a f man, woman and child.

eitizens, in another ten years, will ennedy director, staged the fan dance accepted a program which There is a large supporting cast-makes the citizen exist as a tax- which includes such outstanding country, that government exists othy Burgess, for the individual, and that our public officials are servants and COUNTY LEGION TO administrative officers of the neo ple, rather than their overloads and masters? -

Will the day come, when an American editor fears to criticize when our government can censor the opinions that editors express to their readers, as seems to be

many parts of the world, war is a flow to the nusic of a well or than at my time since 1913 known orchestra, Germany is the center of European troubles. The way the wind sented by a large delegation, her recently.

saying "bands off Austria." It. Baltusrol Building and Loan bame chan looks as if, in case Hitler starts Association to Lillian Smith, lots Roosevelt. trouble, everyone will gang up on Springfield Heights, Germany and bring the war toraquick and definite ending, U. S. stand will doubtless be strict neutrality, Wilson's brave, tragic and futile effort to save a world bent on self-destruction, is still too fresh in the American mind to bear repetition now

strungerein.

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Springfield is essentially a township of homes, it is 55 minutes from New York, city on the electrided, D. L. & W. Itailroad and has excellent hus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Millburn and Short Illis are less than a milefrom Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Itailroad in a reight station in Springfield, glying service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 29 makes it bouvenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by car when completed. Numerous state and county highways pass through, the township. It has good street, water; gas; electricity and a newly opened sanitary according in the resultionary history with its historic Preshytechan Church where Rev. James Galdwell where Rev. James Galdwell where Rev. James Galdwell under the midst of the lightle of Springfield fought on June 23, 1780. Saveral colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

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8. Full time position for the township clerk's office. 9. Set of Building Zones, be-

iore township is-developed, 10. A county park.

Saiety of Paris In Strand Picture

Sunday For Three Days

Americans who never have been kill several Jews in Leipzig; an to Paris are due for a veritable Independents elderly-woman being given six Cook's Tour of the smart places months for saying that relief giv- of the French capital and those Minute Men of the \$293,000,000 fund available; due for a vicarious thrill from a woman jailed for fifteen months "Fashions of 1934," the First Nafor writing a letter-opened by a tional picture which comes to the censor—to a sister in New York telling about conditions under Nazi government; a situation in Russia where the helpless masses now where the helpless masses now sents Powell and Better Davis as 7.15 P. M .- Minute Men vs. Aces bow to a communistic despotism as pair of amiable "chiselers," as pair of amiable "chiselers," takes place before a background of such glamorous places as Ciro's bar, the far famed Ritz, Foyot's Prunier's, the Folies Bergere and a typical carbertaint the Mont-lift.

the Germans, from a liberty-loving marte district.

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romance, contains some unusual speciacles in a gigantic fashion Is it possible that American Bushy Berkeley, ramous nursical

paying machine for the henefit of players as Erank McHugh, Verree government, or will we get back Tersdale, Reginald Owen, Henry O'Neill, Hugh Herbert, Philip to_the_fundamental doctrine of our Reed, Gordon Westcott and Dor-

Crafford Post 212, American Legion, and its Auxiliary, will be liosts to the posts and units of American editor fears to criticize the county at the annual member-government, and will the day come this rally March 3. bugle corps and units will assem-, ble at the Cranford Casino, Riverto their readers, as seems to be side Drive and Casino avenue, the ease in such countries as Ger- Cranford, at 7.30 P. M. Following a short parade, there will be

It is high time the American a brief meeting, with addresses by Sam Spingarn, department commander and Mrs. C. R. Allen, department president. The Union county colors will be presented, and the ritual will be exemplified -the Union county Vehamin prize for 1933. Reason: In pains Post 200. Danch

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Springfield Republican

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School 8:30 P. M.

Town Hall, 8 P. M.

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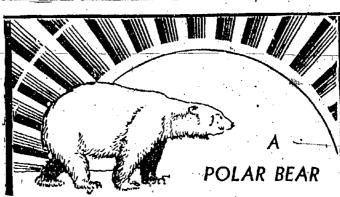
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- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOM

Sea, Man's Oldest Food Source, Still Yields Finest Products

Life Originated in the Ocean, and Succulent Foods From the Sea Still Sustain Us

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

WHETHER we are Epicureans in 1621, according to Governor Bradand "live to cat" or whether we ley, showed the first American setare dyspentics and simply "eat to tlers how to use fish as fertilizer in live." the fact remains that food is planting_corn. This indicated that · major item of our existence. Food the Indian had learned the value of sustains life, but in varying degrees. marine products as food for the soil,

represent one of our great food inmilk, dairy foods and other ap by-products industry of to-day. proved Lenten foods. Marine products have all been found to be good sources of vitamins, minerals in food is readily understood when we quantity and variety, and proteins recognize that all marine animals of high quality. Some of the fish grow in a medium rich in all the esolis are excellent sources of vita sentials of life. The ocean, a vast min D. Oysters and clams are rich chemical storehouse, was rightly of great importance in nutrition, source of all life, a belief constantsuch as calcium, phosphorus, man-ly being confirmed by modern inganese, copper, and fron, exist in vestigators. However, devotees of marine products in relatively large sea food are, of course, influenced

Ancient Food Source From time immomorial, man and

ceived its share of the weste.

friendly Indian ally of the Pilgrims but little slime.

Natural resources are the very as well as for himself, before the foundation of a nation's strength, white man came to these shores. In the fisheries of our seas, which Consequently, one might say that some of our early American agriculdustries, we are concerned with ture depended, in no small degree, one of its natural resources. Dur-upon the sea as a source of plant ing Lent, sea food takes-a promi-food. From these small beginnings nent place in the diet, along with grew the great fish food and fishery How to Buy Flah

The high nutritive value of sea n-vitamins-A,-B, and D. Minerals recognized by the ancients as the more by taste and flavor than by echnical information on nutrition.

As a guide in purchasing fish, the his domestic animals have partaken following points have been suggestof food from the sea in some form ed by a veteran fisherman. Patronor other, whenever the opportunity ize a reputable store regularly and existed. In fact, fishing by primi- do not shop around for price bartive man may be older than agricul- gains. The skin of fresh fish should ture. Later, when man learned to be bright, with scales adhering select and to cook his food, he tightly. The eyes should be clear, gained a greater appreciation of not sunken and unwrinkled. Red fish. When early attempts at agri-gills and firm fiesh in which finger culture developed, the soil also re- impressions do not remain, denote freshness. The body should be fresh In this country, Squanto, the smelling, rigid and stiff and bear



THE younger fashionable has always had a couple of style and year in and year out we find that she still prefers them before rimost every other type of design. Naturally, these styles take unto themselves the smart edicts of the day , . . that's how come the jumper outfit adds interest-to-its-shoulder treatment makes its blouse of a vivid shirtwaist stripe. (-McCall-7666). There's nothing like this shoulder

interest to satisfy your modern

junior, and the row of ruffles the next frock boasts of is sure to please. The ruffes are repeated on

the pockets. (McCall 7687). The swagger sult is another prime favorite . . . it is with everyone these days ... and the more it swaggers the happier is the junior fashionable. A rough and ready woollen and a contrasting deep colored scart work in well with the smart simplicity of the suit courtesy of The McCall Company)

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

How Many Children Have Bad Teeth?

THE United States Public Health | shall be able to judge the effect of ent sources. Most authorities con- supply. decay. However, up to the present ities, the authorities will be notito prove this. By means of this ditions by organizing efforts in prenutional survey, we shall have vention. valuable information concerning Progressive educators realize

under varying conditions. tions and health agencies are cold their pupils are neglecting their laborating with the Federal Bureau teeth to the extent that their to carry out the project in such a health is endangered, they increase manner that it shall be free from their efforts to prevent dental the criticisms that so many other diseases.

Service, of which Dr. C. T. having a school dental clinic in a Messner is Chief Dental Surgeon, community. We shall determine is undertaking the stupendous and whether or not mottled teeth important task of acertaining how (teeth with grey stains) are presprevalent dental diseases are ent in certain communities. If among school children. Contra- this is found then the authorities dicting statements on this subject in this locality should be notified have been forthcoming from differ- so that they can alter the water

tend that more than 90 per cent of If unusually bad dental condiour children are subject to tooth tions are found in certain localno definite data has been presented fied so that they can improve con-

the prevalence of dental disease that a health education program must be based on the needs of each School officials, dental organiza- community. When they learn that

surveys have, been subjected to. At this particular time when fi-Standard forms have been de nancial conditions have interfered vised for this purpose. All den- with health services and have retists conducting the examinations sulted in so many cases of underwill be guided by uniform rules. nourished children, it is vital that Many advantages can be seen we learn of actual dental condiissuing from such a study. We tions.

Rickets May Crop Up Anywhere



Fron coast to coast, children are found with rickets, mild cases of which are not always apparent. Older children frequently suffer from ailments due to severe rickets in infancy.

gets enough of this vitamin.

taken into the body by way of the types of homes showed signs of Oless, Vitamin Dinformation Bureau, N.Y.

CLIPS AND BUCKLE

By CRITICIAN NICHOLAN

A new idea in costume jewelry is

ders and a matching belt-buckle,

scription, made up of rhinestones

with large colorful insets. With this

glamorous twin-clin and buckle

"get." milady wears two stunning

Neckline Finish

vattle triangular "kerchief" scarf;

of polka-dotted handkerchief liner

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SUNDAY-DINNER

SUGGESTIONS

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enjoyable because of frequent fasts

Low Cost Dinner

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Baked Potatoes Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Tutte Brownles
Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Beef Browned Potatoes

Cauliflower with Panrika Butter

Strawberry Whip

Very Special Dinner

-Pink-mented-G-apotruit-

Chicken Pot Pie or Roast Turkey

Carsley Polations New Asparagus
Cranberry Sauce
Green Salad Cheese Dressing
Rolls and Parkes
Sour Cherry Plu
Coffee Milk

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lowing Sunday dinner menus:

Ten or Coffge

HYANN PAGE

new frocks___

It is not a disease of general leans children showed that all had bies-suffer from this disease, undernourishment - as we have rickets. Even in parts of "sunny" thought but the direct result of California, the disease is frequent rickets preventing weapons. And too little vitamin D. The well-fed ly found in seemingly well chil-

shine. Vitamin D may be produced in In New Haven, over 80 per cent by all, children in their regular the body by sunlight, or it may be of a group of children from all diet.

RICKETS, a children's disease cod-liver oil-bottle and a big spoon mild rickets. It is said by investigation characterized by poor bone de-the two best known sources. But gators that more than 50 per cent velopment, -is no respecter of sunlight in our latitudes is not re- of all babies in this country-and linble A survey of 197 New Or more than 75 per cent of city ba-Cod-liver oil is one of the best

now the cod-liver oil vitamin D has infant is just as apt to be a victim dren, having a well-balanced diet been extracted and put into bread, as the poorly fed child, if neither and pienty of fresh air and sun milk and other foods, so that it can be taken in adequate amounts

> Mothers Welcome New Method of Developing Self-Reliance in Children By Skillful Early Training

By ADELE VANCE Child_Psychologist

NEW WORK - "Some day he may be President!" - There's not a mother in the country who has not looked fondly down upon her son and had the thought that some day he would be such a fine man that surely ho would be President of the United States. Every mother foresees a "great" man in her infant son. In fact, -modern-mother-isquite determined to create a strong character in her

ter his good traits and discourage Character building is one of the

veloping unselfishness, a sense of cles. honesty, of right and wrong and, Thus, children develop a sense of in these days of keener competition responsibility and the necessary and wider education, the quality of quality of self-reliance—at the

contributions to first ald, such as They rise to the occasion with a Drybak Band-Aid perfected by the willing spirit.

by the child himself-

dressing as a real boon, not only vel-way of presenting a lesson in because it simplifies the treatment character building.

child, doing all in her power to fos- of small cuts, insuring prevention of infection after application of in antiseptic, but also because band-aids are so easy to apply that most important and difficult tasks children are given an excellent opmothers have to face. They are portunity to come to their own resever alort to new methods of de- cue, as it were, in little emergen-

same time saving their mothers In getting across to children the needless trouble and definitely idea of being brave enough not to avoiding the slightest possibility of cry over-the-little-cuts-and infection. The first aid treatment. scrapes and other accidents which utilizing band-aids has become an are not serious, there remains the attractive game which children enproblem of teaching them at the Joy and which subtly eliminates the same time that these cuts must be element of fear and gives them a promptly taken care of to prevent valuable lesson in self-reliance. It infection, or serious complications. is only natural for children to wel-This of course, does not apply to come a pleasant game and reject the more serious injuries, in which an enforced duty. Giving them the cases, a reputable physician should responsibility of taking care of be summoned immediately. In the their own cuts has the same effect case of "little" cuts and bruises, as allowing them to carry home however, some of science's newest packages from a shopping tour.

Red Cross_Products Division of It isn't often that one finds a chil-Johnson & Johnson, may be applied dren's story whose moral is not so y the child himself.

Nothers have this new type of and it is equally rare to find a no-

Irene Goes Fishing Best Dressed Woman



Trong Castle McLaughlin, once famous dancer, spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla., was caught by slik shorts and striped jersey sweater. Her home is in Chlengo.



The dressmakers of Paris have voted to Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York and Palm Beach a place the camera as she was starting out among the ten best dressed women on a fishing trip, gully clad in white in the world. No more than one woman from any one country is on the list.



Box Jacket

new note in spring fashlons. The one here illustrated is in gray with a bow scarf in a vivid Roman striped

SUIT DESIGNS IN PLEASING VARIETY

Spring Styles to Satisfy Individual Taste.

I' gou_are_anxious_to_go_Shopping for your spring suit, there is a variety of offerings right now. from the light-weight tailored lacket style_to_be_worn_under_n_heavy_cont now, to the more formal style which you can practically order to your own design. It's like that'this year -no fixed set of rules for sulting this season.

The women who forget to diet will be happy to hear that this season's array of sults includes several that give a slonderizing impression. There is the suit with hip length coat, two-thirds, three-quarters and seven eighths variations. The long reefer silhouettes are trim and do not make you look your

The more fortunate members of the suit-seekers will find themselves shown-boxy types of jacket suits, sponsoring just-to-the-hip, or fingertip length jackets. The classic tailleur is shown, principally in single-breasted types.

Practically all the skirts are cui on slender lines and have a formal waistline. Hemline flare, if you like, or you can have kick pleats. For material, the effort fo derness-prevails, bringing ribbed

woolen mixtures to the fore. Mother's Cook Book

SOME CANAPES-

THE canage has been popular for many years as an appetizer for the neglinling of a meal. Usually the foundation is a bit of toast cut in some form and covered with sippy mixtures that not only please the eye but sharpen the appetite.

Caviar Canapes.
Season caviar with a dash of lemon juice and a few drops of onion juice, or rub the toasted circle with a cut garlic for flavor. Spread the caylar over the tonsted rounds of brend and sprinkle with chopped pard-cooked eggs. Garnish with a

Mushroom Canapes. Saute mushrooms in butter until nicely cooked, senson with sait and a dash of cavenue and place on thin ounds of tonsted and buttered brend. Cover with chopped hard cooked eggs. Carnish with curls of lettice or spring of water cress.

Anchovy Canapes. Toast rounds of white bread s golden brown. Spread with butter, and lay on each round two boneless anchovies. Sprinkle with chopped hard-cooked eggs and dust with pepper. Garnish with crescents of emon sprinkled with chopped pars-

Tomato and Cucumber Canapos. Saute round of white bread in butter on one side. Fry slices of tomato in butter until well cooked, place on the round of bread, season with sait and pepper, spread with a thin coating of mayoungies and top with a thin slice of cucumber. Sprinkle the top with chopped

Grab Meat Canaper. Tonat alices of bread and cut lute circles, then into crescents. Cover vith crab ment seasoned with lemon uice, salt, cayenne and moisten with little thick white sauce. Cover the crescents-rounding over-the-top. Spread with two tablespoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful of egg white . Sprinkle with cheese and brown in a quick oven. Lobster meat may be used the same way. O by Western Newspaper Union

Science Finds Lent Food Ritual Aids Health By Improving Diet

Milk, Dairy Products, Eggs and Vegetables— "Protective Foods"—Are Foundation of Lenten Diet

By FRED W. JACKSON Director, Division of Consumer Information Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J. TO some February 14th is only the often lacking in our diets. They con

anniversary of Saint Valentine's tribute body-building protein, ener-Day; to many others it brings to gy sustaining fats and carbohymind the more sober thoughts drates, but more especially, they associated with the advent of Lent. furnish minerals and vitamins. This annual observance of a period In times like the present, many of fasting recalls the association practices and customs are temperthroughout the ages of food with ed by economic conditions. Howthings spiritual. Many present food ever, the most devout will find habits date back to early religious these valuable protective foods are precepts; some of our best modern now available and inexpensive. Milk food and sanitary regulations origi- of quality and dairy products are nated in Old Testament periods, abuildant and fresh; nearby New They were preserved in the canoni- Jersey eggs not highly priced. cal rituals and in many instances

codes which have been strengthenthe spiritual, scientific truths pointed by the findings of modern reing to maintenance of bodily health and the fundamental need for econ-Modern Lenten fasting usually omy thus join in the endorsement Lenten_Dishes calls to mind an increased use of the use of these protective foods dalry products and vegetables. Milk, during Lent.

became the basis of present food

butter, cream, cheeses of all kinds, and eggs are freely used with vegetables and fruit to the almost entire forty-day period. All three of these exclusion-of-other-animal-products, principles could—contribute—much-Here is an outstanding example comfort and satisfaction to the balof how a religious custom very con- ance of the year.

cisely embraces proved principles. The most convenient source of of science. These foods, especially these-Lenten foods is the milk dealmilk, eggs, fruits and vegetables- er. To the housewife seeking to used as the main constituents of avoid monotony in Lenten menus, many Lenten dishes—are known as the more liberal use of dairy prodthe "protective foods." They furnish ucts also means economy as well as those health essentials which are so variety.

HOME MAKING

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ANY poople for one-reasonor another are eating more of a vegetable diet than they have formerly been accus- 1 inch of stems. Cook in plenty of tomed to, A request that frequently bolling water until tender, Drain, comes to the department is "Have press of skins, cut in slices, pour you any recipes for fixing vegetable

The combinations selected for a vegetable platter vary of course with one's likes or dislikes. In assombling such a platter-thought should be given to the color and arrangement of both vegetables and sauces so that the dish will appeal to the eye as well as to the appetite.

One of the vegetables on the platter should be served with a sauce of some kind such as a Hollandalse, cover in an uncovered kettle until a Mock Hollandaise, a cream sauce | tender 30 to 40 minutes. Cook so or-a-drawn butter sauce. It the green vegetable is either spinach, cabbage, brussels sprouts or kale, vinegar-should be on the table for

those who desire it. Among the recipes which you already have you will find unusual ways of preparing vegetables sultable for a vegetable platter. If the vegetables are cooked in casserole style they provide a delicious all

vegetable meal. In answering inquiries about vegetable platters I generally suggest that unusual ways of preparing spinach, chuliflower, brussels sprouts, cabbage, Ilma beans, tomatoca or asparagus, be used occasionally so that the hotted vegetable matter can be varied with one in which tempting sauces are used.

The recipes given here include, a typical-vegetable platter, a recine for a vegetable casserole, amb e spinach grume.

Vegetable Platter

A vegetable luncheon or dinner is served directly on the dinner plates. A peached egg may or may not be served as desired.

For this platter use for the center a mound of fluffy mashed potato and if a poached egg is to be served. shape potatoes into a nest in which to drop the peached org. just before sending it to the table.

Around the mound of potato, arrange a section of hot sliced buttered beets, diced buttered carrots, creamed lima beans, buttered onions, broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce. It is well to plan a sauce such as

Hollandaise, cream or cheese sauce for one of the vegetables, that will blend well with any of the other vegetables. One reason the vegetable plate is disliked by some is because they so often have had served to them what they call "vegetables that tasto flat." Seasonings and sauce prevent that, so give some thought to the sauces served with the vegetable dinner as well as the vogetables.

Directions for Cooking Vegetables for This Plate

Mashed Potatoss

5 medium sized 2 thsp. butter > potatoes. 4 tsp. salt Hot milk

Pare and holl potatoes, drain and mash in saucopan in which they were cooked. Add milk and seasonings and beat well with a silver fork until fluffy and creamy. More milk | into greased casserole or baking inny be needed depending on size. of potatoes, Keep hot while serving. | 350 degrees, for 50 minutes

Wesh one or two bunches of boots thoroughly. Cut off leaves, leaving

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hination need not be confined to a

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Buttered Carrots Scrape one or two bunches of carrots, cut in small pieces or strips and cook in boiling salted water until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain, pour over 4 thap, melted butter and season with pepper and salt.

over 4 thsp, nielted butter and sea-

son with pepper and salt.

Buttered Lima Benns . If fresh limas are used, cook in boiling salted water with water to that all water is taken up. Add 14

cup cream, 1 thsp. butter, ¼ tsp. Buttered Onlone

Cools one nound of white onlons in boiling salted water in an uncovered kettle until tender, about 35 minutes. Drain well, put back into saucepan, shake over fire to dry off. Pour over 4 than, of melted butter. Sprinkle these with a little paprika when placed on plate.

Broccoll with Mock Hollandsian

Sauce Cut off the large leaves and trim the center stalk of the hard woody outside. Wash thoroughly, sonking in salted water. Cook until tender in boiling saited water (as asparagua). Serve with Mock Hollandaise

— Mock Hollandaise Sauce Lecun thick white-nauce ____ l thap. lemon 3-then-butter--- 9 egg yolka 14 tsp. salt ----

Sauce.

Add-butter in small pieces to the__ white sauce, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and lemon fulce and stir in egg volks. Cook with constant stirring until sauce is smooth and thick. For thick white sauce

11% thep, flour 11/2 thep: butter 14 cup milk To balance well the vegetable dinner or luncheon monu choose a milk dessert of some kind.

Vegetable Casserolb 1/2 cup cooked L cup cooked potato asparagus, 14 cup cooked cut in inch piecos 14 cup cooked 14 cup cooked carrots

cauliflower 14 tsp. salt 11/4 cups white 16 cup buttered sauco broad crumbs 1/4 tsp. paprika Place cooked vogetables, cut in

small pieces, in a butttered baking dish; season with popper and salt, pour over the white sauce, sprinkle over the brend crumbs and paprika. Bake into hot oven, 400 degrees, for 30 minutes,

Spinach Souttie 3 thep. butter 2 cups cooked spinach 3 oggs " Loup top milk 14 tsp. salt 1 tsp. baking % tap, pepper

powder Chop cooked spinach, add salt, popper and butter with unbeaten ogg yolks and mix well. Add milk. Beat egg whites until frothy, add baking powder and beat until stiff; then fold into first mixture. Turn' dish and bake if a moderate oven,



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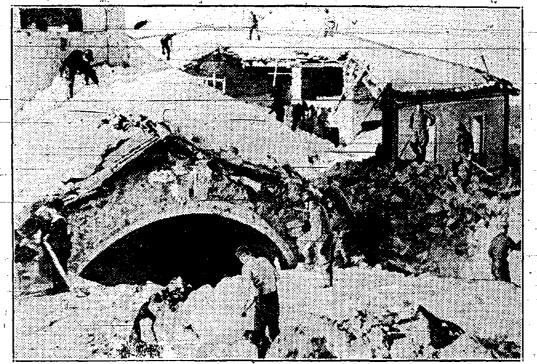
Spring Training For World Champions Gets Under Way

Where 22 Died as Avalanche Buried Italian Town

Furnace That Killed Nine Students



Bill Terry, manager and first baseman of the world champion New York Glants baseball team, talks things over with his pitching stars on the training field at Miami, Fig. Left to right from Terry are Carl Hubbell, Fred Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher and Roy Parmalee.

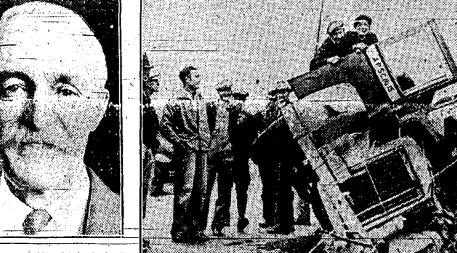


Six Injured in This Bus Accident in South

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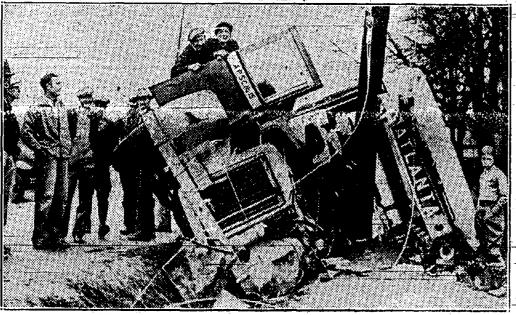
Militiamen digging out a village in the Apennines, near Bolognola, Italy, which was recently buried beneath a snow avalanche-that took 22 lives

Chief of Police Dennis J. Hallasey of Hanover, N. H., examining the furnace in the Theta Chi fraternity house at Dartmouth College that caused the death of nine sleeping students by giving off carbon monoxide fumes.



Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania; who has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, opposing Senator David A. Reed for the Republican nomination in Pennsylvania. sylvania. His platform is sup-port of the Roosevelt administration, which Senator Reed consistently attacks.

Enters Campaign



This bus wreck, in which six persons were injured, occurred at Palmetto, Ga., on a run from Montgomery, Ala., to Atlanta, Ga., when the bus blew a front tire, careened for 250 feet, jumped a ditch and turned over against a telephone pole.

Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, whose restoration was rumored to be imminent as troops of the Fascist Helmwehr were put on the. march throughout the country. It was said they were onthe-way to-meet Otto at the As Second Blizzard in a Week Swept New York Alleged Kidnaper Goes on Trial

and caused many injuries. The snow in spots was over 20 feet Aftermath of Dartmouth Fraternity House Tragedy

The body of Edward F. Moldenke of New Y.
house at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H., a.
had been found dead from gas fumes from the furn

Looking For Gold in Georgia



Manny Strewl (right), intermediary in the ransom negotiations in the kidnaping last summer of John J. O'Connell of Albany, N. Y., shown with his attorney. Daniel H. Prior, as he went on trial in Albany, charged with the kidnaping.

Speeding Over Waves Towara

June Maule, star pupil in a course in aquaplaning con, ducted by Herbert Welch, aquaplane expert, at Miami Fig., takes her final examination on the waters of Biscayne

Bay, with Instructor Welch by

Baseball Wizard on the Links



Probably few people know that Georgia, famed for its peaches, also produces gold, now so highly priced. The Missos Sammy Lane Hair and Sara Young, aided by a miner, are seen searching for "pay dirt" at a mine near Dahlonego.



Square clocked with great mounds of snow as the city was swept by one of the worst

snowfalls of the winter-the

second-severe storm within a

week. Street cars are seen

stalled for blocks.

George ("Bugs") Moray rstwhile Chicago gang leader who has turned from his former activities to go into business as vice-president of h Chicago cleaning and dyeing company, with an income of some \$25,000 a year.



Fast play around the goal during a game of mounted net ball at Kingston Vale, England. The new sport is a combination of polo, hockey and lacrosse.



Connie Mack (left), veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club, who finds relaxation in golf from his baseball worries, is seen on the links at St. Augustine, Fla., with (left to right) Johnny Farrell, John Seka, Jr., and

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'Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold Wright,

A card party under the auspices Hall at 25 Linden avenue. of the Springfield Democratic Club will be held Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce March 15, at Dutch Treat Inn. and children, of Ashirry Park, Seven Bridge road and Maple ave- were recent guests of Mr. Boyce's

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard, of 108 Morris avenue, have returned from a trip to Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Allen and daughter, Lois, pt 342 Mor-ris avenue, have been visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Larsen, street. at their home in West Orange.

ris avenue.

Mrs. Gordon, C. Christensen Ninety-nine Bridge Club Monday night at her Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Jeaken home in Keeler street. Members of Keeler street, who is ill with Miss Dorothy Trigg. Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, scarlet fever, is doing nicely.

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Young Women's Service in Colonial Terrace. Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, in | Recler | street; | Mrs. | 12d ward | f

The Sunshine Society, of which of Severna avenue, have been on dent, is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George E.

> mother, Mrs. Josephine Bateman, of 347 Mornes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fister have cturned to their home in Short Hils avenue after an extended stay at Mahanoy City, Pa,

William Chism of New York pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowell, of Salter

Mrs. Charles C. Corby was been quite ill at the home of ner hostess to her bridge club Friday son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslid Chisholm, in Keeler street, is said to be slightly

ha Overlook Fish and Game As-ociation, held Monday night a the Masonic Hall Building a

Robert B. Ferguson lias. council to his home in Short Hills avenue from it trip to Washing-

Mrs. Ronald Pannell, who has street, been a patient at Overlook Hospital for several-days, has returned und is convalescing at her home Hills avenue,—and a party of Members n Colonial Terrace.

| Hills avenue,—and a party of Members friends returned Saturday after with their

A daughter, Barbara Jean, bas Bear, Mountain. been born to Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Charles at Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Emma N. Craig, of Bloom-McCarthy, president, will preside, Mr., and Mrs. Charles, former field, and Donald K. Craig, of residents here, are now living in Philadelphia, were recent guests tryington.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gridley,

> Miss Mary Meeker is entertain-Junn, Mrs. George Moras and Miss Alice Sickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson will entertain at a dinmer bridge Saturday evening at their home in Severna avenue. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Shephard and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Saunders, of Nutley: Mr. and Mrs. William Driscoll, of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clements, of Mont-clair, and Mr. and Mrs. David

Slayback, of-Caldwell. The Kary-Dids Bridge Club is neeting tonight with -Miss Mae Desmond at her home in Eliza-Members attending are Jean Jeakens, young daughter of Miss Evelyn Day, Mss Isabel fr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Jeakens, Jacobus, Miss Cella Loveland and Isabel

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

Mrs. William A. Smith is en-Mrs. William A. Smith is en-tertaining her bridge club this evening at her home in Keeler weekly. Dr. day prevented a larger audience. with the held in the church this evening at 8 o'clock, with Rev.

Dr. George A. Liggett in charge, will meet 'Monday night at 8 with their choir leader, Miss Juan- A. Saile, of 188 Tooker avenue. Miss Aline Ladner, of 32 Short passing Washington's Birthday at ita Gross, sang at the service unday evening at the Methodist take place. Protestant Church in Newark.

> First Presbyterian The monthly meeting of the

of Walnut Court. A group of young people in 2.30 o'cleck at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Steitz, Miss Beatrice Dunlap and Aline Ladner of the homes of sick and Mrs. Every Miss Margaret of the homes of sick and Mrs. Every Miss Margaret of the homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Change S. Miss Margaret of the homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Change S. Children's lenten service will follow the first service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will follow the first service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. Children's lenten service will be homes of sick and Mrs. Every Mrs. A margaret Mrs. Every Mrs. Eve shut-ins in Springfield and Millburn on Sunday afternoons to Tuesday afternoon in the parson o'clock during the Lenten season, cheer them with music. They age, with Mrs. Liggett hostess, with the rector in charge. sing their favorite songs and ac-An interesting display of old-fashcompany the singing with violin joined quilts, scarls and other ar-and musical saw. confirmation will be given every ticles took place and refreshments Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, were served. It is expected that

Mrs. William R. Rosselet entertained the Alethea Bible Class fair will be held by members of at 8 o'clock, last night at her home in Hen- the Ladies Society during the An all-da tertained the Alethea Bible Class shaw avenue. Mrs. Walter White, month for the benefit of the church Women's Guild will be held to-class leader, directed the study. fund. morrow in the parish house, when class leader, directed the study.

The regular inceting of the chapter will be held Wednesday

hight of next week in the lodge

rooms in Millburn

Alban L. Norman, of 75 Short Hills avenue, has returned from a business trip to Hazelton, Pa.

night at the home-of-Miss Grace Freeman of 82 Tooker avenue. Grace Fritz and Ha Willard will be initiated. Members who will be Mrs. Paul L. Cannon, Mrs. GrenWile A. Day, Mrs. Harry K. WidCharles C. Corby, of Morris for street, entertained as a benefit vs. Ruth Hinze, Gertrude Smith, mer. Miss. Betty Smith, Miss. Mar- avenue, was among those present party yesterday afternoon for ConButh Dannefelser, Lorraine Smith

----Himter's returning to the church

Discussions for a card party wi

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving, Lades' Benevolent Society will be Church, Summit, will be the gues held on Wednesday afternoon at speaker at the morning service

tt T. Spinning will be hostess. Children's lenten service will A vanishing party was held be held Friday afternoons at 4

Holy Communion at 10 A. M several parties, similar to this af- on Wednesday and evening prayer

A meeting of the Home Department will take place tomorrow of the Neighborhood House. The afternoon at 2.30 in the parsonage meeting will start at 10 o'clock.

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Mrs. Allenia, C. Elliott, of Elizbeth, superintendent of the Home Department of Union County. who gave a demonstration of -a miniature copy of the Tabernacle during Bible times last Sunday evening, will reneat her demon stration on Sunday evening March 25, at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs.

and Margaret Quimby, all of Springfield.

The Neal Dow Young People's at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, 318 Main street. Miss Emilie Stone will lead in the discussion of the first chapter of Miss Ralmer Syllabus "Alcohol Education."

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Blak D, John Kemp and Richard Kemp; Class E. Arthur Ritter, Frank Ritter, Gny Stevens, Richard Kemp, John Kemp, Daniel Stachle Seventega entries have been reand Doreca Wilhelm

Communication service will be held a second time in order that more studied by a short talk by Dr. ton, as the heavy storm last Sim-Waldron. The weekly prayer day prevented a larger audience, will be held in the church this evening at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. George A., Liggett in charge. will meet Monday night at 8 Members of the Junior Choir, o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank

Seventing entries have been received for the model airplane contest to be held at the James Caldwell school March 10. The Spring-well school March

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