

School President officials to have CWA men work the

pated-

The text of the petition was as the Rahway Valley Joint Trunk michael, leading spokesman for from a bex in front of Wood's follows: "We, the undersigned, re-Sewer, the Joint Meeting last ritizens who had sought relief, grocery store in Morris avenue. Thursday night in Westfield voted asked that praise be extended to Bread boxes-along the street were-sciended. We believe it is for the to relieve Potts of his duties in the committee, and she added, how do you have boot asked that the committee, and she added. best interest to promote business, reporting meter readings, to which manufifacturing, creating work for activity his services were limited unemployed and profit so that they by resolution last year, will be able to pay taxes. We About a year ago, the Joint of roads and severs last wear further believe_that the business Meeting turned maintenance engiof second-hand building materials neering over to a committee of is not a nuisance and that it is member municipalities' engineers, necessary and vital to the town who serve without compensation, ship that we ask repeal of this When the controverted bill was first received, the. Joint Meeting ordinance." tivity in that issue. Unless he was permitted to decided to request an explanation Arthur, H. Lennox, township stood, will take action against the operate without such restrictions, from: Potts, engaged as construc-Honixfeld said be would have to tion engineer. In opening discus-move out of town. He declared sion of the bill last night, Roger he was in a position to hire C. Aldrich, of Crantord, chairman much to do with stopping the drinking and it was pay night. irman overflow common after venue will be held Saturday at local labor, liaving employed at of the sewer board, termed Potts' storms in that grea. avenue will be need Saturday at local labor, <u>naving</u> compared will be reply "evasive." 2 P. M. in the James Caldwell-one time as many as twenty men. reply "evasive." School auditorium. All boys and The application and petition. Potts' letter reiterated his claim--enjoyed a dumer at a Route 29 res- School auditorium. All boys and The application and petition. Potts' letter reiterated his claim submit-an application to the State heing sent home to dependents, dimer the members bowled at the state heing a kit from the Trundle, chairman of the law and operates as a construction board on paving. Balansrol road among heap. The lance committee committee committee accident to re-memory memory and the sent home to dependents. The lance committee accident to re-memory and the law and operates as a construction board on paving. Balansrol road among heap. The planes range in size finance committee. his services are required. He 1935 projects. The local request Pedestrians Hitas covering inspections and su-pervising cleaning, which work the Scouts to Hear State lacked funds in this year's appropriation. Explains Plow Crisis Committeeman Lott, seiver Land engineers committee took over-asanthorized by the loint Meeting Talks On Nature ast year, as well as the reading road chairman, reported that arren of meters. Councilman-Robert S. MacCor- blizzard a plow was bired to clear mack, of Westfield, and Council- streets throughout the township.

The prisoner-identified-himself as Charles Albanese, 31, of 335 16th avenue, Newfirk, He said...he had

idging by favorable reaction from the people in the area so that all seems to be hunky-dory . . now if the project is con

tinued, future trouble may be president of the Board of Educa averted it appears, however, tion Tuesday night at the annual organization meeting in the James Caldwell School. He is now servthat the most efficient means to rorrect flooding in the river is to occasionally work on the project ing his third term as president and has been a member of the board for seven years. Vice-President removing obstacles, cleaning out_wastes and keeping an eye on the other towns below who should for do likewise . . , the C. C. C. boys John Potts was also 'renamed,

involved_in_trouble_around_the_ Genter last week do, not reflect the conduct of other recruits at the comp . . . it is unfortunate that the reputation of the Civilian Conservation Camp should be blemished by a few rough recks one thing is certain, the boys

will be properly punished by camp allicial when tor good conrules permit

NEW M. E. PASTOR TO **BE NAMED IN APRIL**

Since the death of the pastor, Nev. Dr. Harry V. Murkland, the Methodist Episcopal Church has been under the leadership, of Rev. Dr. Charles Waldron, of Teaneck. This relation will continue until a meeting of the Newark Annual Confer-ence April 12, when a new perimaconference will open. Thursday at ternoon, April 27 and continue until April 17,



Readers will find five names hidden through ut the SUN in this issue. Porsons 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 hiddler last week were: 12 Edward P. Molitor, Alberty A. Schrammi, Raymond Aller

and Arthury Lamb, 55 Unless tickets are picked up within a week after the names have appeared, the SUN will not distribute them. It is, urged that lincky readers

whose names appear, come for lickets as quickly as possible. I held,

No Change In Officers at To Judge Model -Organization-Tuesday-

Planes Saturday G. Arnold Wright was re-elected

> Contest In School Auditorium Open to Boys, Girls

A model airplane contest sponsored by the Springfield Bicycle and Repair Shop of 242 Morris The business meeting was held at 6.30 P. M. and after a short session the baard, accompanied by Acting District Clerk A, Br Anderson

Members of the Board of Educa- rom six to-twenty-our-inches in tion, in addition to Mr. Wright and different classes. Mr. Potts, are Walter White, T. C -- Prizes will consist of duplicate-And Potts are writes while the plane tizes and checkets in each-paridson the Angust <u>14. Schnidt, plane tits</u> or the hest in each-Charles T. Smith, James M. Duguid class, to be judged by workman-Charles-Phillips, Sr., and Edward-M. ship, neatness and construction-in-

assembling. Judges will be Charles Meetings will be held as usual; Schilling and Fred A, Nessman,

the third Tuesday of the month. Seventeen entries were announced last, night and new entries since Boy's Hand Crushed include the following; Class C, Raymond Schmidt and John Ellsworth; Class E. Barbara clair, Frank and Arthur Ritter. Thus, there are a total of twenty-In Laundry Wringer two entries to date. Should suffi-

cient interest be shown, a similar outdoor contest will lie held in 4-Year-Old Allan Pannell the Spring-**Escapes Serious Injury**

machine.

hroken bones.

TRUCK BACKS INTO Four-year-old Allan Pannell, TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Point's and Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell, of 32 Colonial tervace, in a playful desire to "help"; his, mother, thrust his right arm into A truck, operated by Pouis Falkman of 34 Hanoyer road, an electric wringer at his home. Wednesday, crushed his arm, mi-Morris Plains, backed out of a gasoline station at Seven Bridge raculously escaping serious injury oad and Morris avenue Monday The liand was torn between the afternoon at 1:45 and crashed inthomb and forefuger and the arm to a traffic signal standard, breakwas crushed up to the elbow, ing it off and smashing several re-Mrs. Pannell quickly released flector lensesy poice report. Falksafety catch on the laundry; wrinman reported the accident at head-

ger when she became aware of quarters and Joseph Honixfeld. what had happened, but not until of Seven Bridge road and Maple avenue, liviner of the truck, agreed the boy's arm had rolled into the o pay damages. The traffic signal Dr. J. M. Silverstein, of Mills

has been repaired and placed into hurn, fook several stitches in the service: Examination later at hand wound.

Overlook MIospital revealed ar no PAID HUNTING FEES

Sphingheld paid \$35 Juling 1933 Y. P. B. STUDY ALCOHOL om the sale of luming and ishing decises out of an entire "Seventeen members of the Yill P county total of \$16,238, according B. studied the first chapter of Miss to a report last week by Deputy Palmer's Syllabus on alcohol educa-County Clerk Henry G. Nulton tion at a meeting Wriday night Ed. County Clerk (Tenry G. Nulton) ward Dambres will be in charge of the next chapter. On April 14 the anomit, 10 per feent will be re-young People will attend an interstance by the county, the balance county raffy and Central. Bartist gring to the State Fish and Gane Church in Telizabeth. Both afters Commission. In 1932, the total provide and anomits to the state fish and Gane tion at a meeting Friday night - Edroon and evening sessions will be amount "collected from Union" | county was \$19,802.

Opens Tomorrow Evening man Otto C. Paulson, of Roselle-11 was difficult to obtain a plow Park, suggested that the Joint on other occasions during Febin James Caldwell School Meeting obtain its own gaugings mary from nearby municipalities and meter readings for allocation or hire private plows, he said, due

William Benkert, of Warner aveof maintenance costs, saying it to the demand. Committee mem-could be done at less cost than bers joined in with praise for the nue, naturalist and artist, who is connected with the Museum of Natural History in New York, will Pitts' charges. Attorney Fraticis speak at the weekly meeting of V. Dobbins, of Rahway, expressed Troop 66, Springfield Boy Scauts, his opinion that the Joint Meet-tomerrow night in the lawse Code has a constant to the laws for the tomorrow night in the James Caldconstruction engineer, but pointed

Mr. Benkert will apen the first out, he should not be relieved of **Democrats to Play** in a series of courses in pature all responsibility until the sewer line is formally accepted. He pointed out that the Joint Meetwork and will conduct similar courses

each Friday night following until each Friday night following that ing engineer would still mass and the completion of the series. The meeting will be held at 7 pervision over new connections. O'clock in the kindergarten room. Scoutmaster Edward J. Hoagland will be in charge. Will be in charge.

scoutmaster in charge of first aid, complete the joint project, now acking a disposal plant. They will complete his first aid course declared that every effort is at the meeting vext Friday. ing made to expedite a decision. * RED CROSS MEETS

which is expected by the middle of next-week. William Darroch, of Garwood

executive meeting of secretary and treasurer, made a ments. plca for member municipalities to are ava Springfield branch, American Red Cross, is being held this afternoon at the Red Cross rooms in the Mu-nicipal Building, Atrs. N. C. Schmidt, chairman of the local pay maintenance charges and interest due on delinquent installbranch, is in charge of the meeting.

DATLY MATE SCHEDULES Post Office Hours 6100 A. M. to 6 P. M. Dally ! 8100 A. M. to 1 P. N. Suturdus <u>tucoming</u> 0.58 A. M. 11155 A. M. 5120 P. M.

G. O. P. TO MEET

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will hold a regular

in the house but refused to give furthers information, Police Runyon assigned three men any! Chief o remain on guard at the house and tified the Bureau of Industrial Alhad been working on the river man chased the four along Mouncohor of the seizure project, since his successor in that tain avenue and as Lackin was

Search of the house revealed a department, Committeeman Lott, about to be arrested, he dropped 1,500-gallon still on the first floor and five 1,500-gallon vats, two in the was a new member and unac- the gum bowl near the James quainted_with the committee's ac- Caldwell School, ellar and three on the first floor. Camp authorities, it is under-Hour were filled with mash-Four

similar vats, one filled, were found neighber, said lowering of the boys, insofar as CCC discipline ins an adjoining garage. A further Brocker Dam fifteen inches had permits, "The youths had been search uncovered 500 gallons of search uncovered 500 g alcohol in five-gallon cans

werflow common after other <u>The camp pays \$5 out of a \$30</u> The manner in which to the <u>torms in that area</u>. <u>salary directly to the C. C. C. gained possession of the The committee decided to the manner in which the remainder after the decided to the torms once a month, the remainder after the decided to the torms once a month.</u> The manner in which the men atten-the death of Donovan has not been defermined.

All work in transforming the place into a distillery had been done with-in the last month. Several large holes had been cut through the floors to permit easy access to the base-By Auto In Rain practically weeked during the in-

stallation_work. On one of the vats was painted, in crude letters, the name "Appar" Motorist Claims Windshield direction of Chief Pinkava, found a Sight Marred by Water asleep under a bed. They car ried it outside and let it run.

> **RED CROSS LECTURES** STARTED IN NEWARK

The Newark Red Cross has instiinted a series of lectures on staf assistance hy volunteer workers. These are designed to increase the efficiency of the volunteer assistance rendered in the various welfare

and lacerations, Harry B. Venn, Jr., of 11 Duncan street, Millburn, told Millburn police that the street lights were prevented him from seeing the trio in the road. He took Colandra und O'Cone to the hospital. The third man was taken there by Po-Springfield, Democratic Club will be lice Sergeant Frank J. Stoeckle, held next Thursday evening at the of Millburn.

Venu was paroled in the cus-Dutch Treat Inn on Springfield avetody of Police Chief C. Norbert Wade, of Millburn, pending the There will be prizes and refreshspringfield police were not called to the case since Millburn has an Tickets at fifty cents each are available from the committee agreement with local authorities to supervise accidents, etc., along Millburn avenue. The street is a lividing line between both town-

ships 7 DIVIDENT DECLARED

will meet tomorrow night at 8.30 Jersey Central Power (and Light in new headquarters, second floor of the Springfield Lumber Co. building, Maple avenue and Seven Company has declared its regular quarterly dividends on the 5% per

the

Bridge road , Tickets; will be dis-

to the demand. Committee mem-

excellent service in clearing the

streets after the recent storm. Mr.

Loft said inquiries are being made

A card party sponsored by

Cards Thursday

close of business Magel 10. Earl Wentz of 42 Tooker avenue, uel O. Holms will preside.

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Three men were struck by an ultomobile Saturday night in front of 20 Millburn avenue, one seriinfured. Ernest Colaudra, of 30 Millburn avenue, this town

ship, is in Overlook Hospital, sulfering from skull injuries; Auto purchase a plow for future use; thony O'Cone, of 20 Millburn avemue, and Thomas Tosmanski, of Morris turppike, Millburn, were treated at the hospital for-cuts activities sponsored by the American National Red Cross, It is expected that Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, local vis-

iting nurse, will give a talk on Red police that the street ngms were had had on a sign a down on public not lighted and that water spat- Cross volumeer assistance in public tered on his windshield of his car health work in this series. Miss prevented him from seeing the trio Marie Cunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn, of 69 Morris avenue, who was the junior delegate from Springfield Junior High School Washtwo years ago to the annual legton convention of the Red Cross, is httending the loctures, which are held in Newark, Certificate's are awarded upon completion, of the course. An intermediate department

has been formed by Otto S. Langh, Red Cross field representative for New Jersey, and Charles, Grant-Shaffer, chairman of Junior Reil, Cross Service, cf. Newark chapter, which is designed to provide a conwhen is designed in provide a con-necting link of service for those who were active in the junior ser-rvice in high schools putil such time as they are adults. Supervising Pring

as mey are anone. Supervision (1) cipal F. J. Hodeson is in charge of the Junior Red Cross Service in Springfield schools, The nurse, Mrs. Guilek, has car-ried on her work as usual in spite. cent series preferred, the 6 pergeent of Soringheld will hold a regular view of hards to access with the design party to be Series preferred and the 7 por cent of the blizzard. Snow drifts which meeting Thursday of next week held March 15 at Dutch. Treat series preferred, all payable April 2 defeated her automobile were waded through on foot--in Police Chief at 8 p. m. at the flome of Mrs. Inn. Seven Bridge road Eman- to stockholders of breaded to Pulse through on foot--in Police Chief Pulse to the flome of Mrs. of the blizzard. Snow drifts which Rueyon's rubber boots!

charge of arrangements, which it headed by James A. Callahan, as ments. Representatives stated sisted by William I. White, Mrs. that they would try to have the Callahan and Mrs. Milton G. Lott. ecounts settled at once. MEET TOMORROW Township of Woodbridge was given permission to connect its Iselin spure to the trunk sewerts which, section is already in use.

The Springheld Democratic Club

Outgoing 0:00 A. M. Only Oue Mall Saturday

well School,

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- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN -

Chocolate Works Wonders

With Simple Desserts

Here Are Tips On How To Imitate Your Pet Hollywood Star



rlyne Frances, star impersonator of the "Forty-Five Minutes In Holywood" radio show, looks as well as talks like beautoous Dolores Del Rie. (The Spanish beauty in the insert-picture is the real Dolores.)

WATCH-the corners of their Hollywood sets as-vividly as though mouths!" "That's the secret of reproducing to voice timbre," explained Ariyneyour lavorite star's voice, according Frances, star voice doubler, who to the talented impersonators who looks as well_as talks like the Range that "Forty; Five Minutes in beauteous Doldres Del Rio. "When "Hollywood" show you hear every we have a doubling assignment, we 'Saturday night at 8 p.m., 12.5.7. go to all the movies we can find over the Columbia-WABC network, featuring the star. We sit 'way up They reproduce the volces of Clark front and keep our eyes glued to Gable, Claudette Collert, Dolores those muscles of the mouth. I Del Rio, and all the movie great so usually mumble each speech the exactly that the stars own relatives star makes, trying to imitate those are fooled. They preview the high facial movements. The only volce spots of the most important movies that's tought to imilate is the one and dramatize incide news from that comes from a dead-pant-face.

New Beauty Aid Increases

Appeal of Feminine Hands

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

ON HATRED AT 64

A FTER-an exile of nearly fifteen years; Emma Goldman, the Anarchist, came back to the United States the other day under a tem porary permit as a visitor. The political convictions for which she was deported, slie claims, have not changed. However, the impression of one who interviewed and observed her is that-"at sixty-four her hatred of capitalism is less intense than in her youth," when she made the world aware of it.

We need know little about this partfeülar-woman to believe that For at sixty-four any hatred is less intense; frequently it-has-completely burned itself out. And-in-its place is understanding.

At sixty-four another thing is likely to waver: that is self-assurance. I It is much easier for the very young to be sure that they are right. One who has lived and experienced andhoped and dreamed and tried and succeeded and failed is more likely to make allowances for the other's viewpoint and question oneself. "There is the old saying: "It youth but knew, it age but could 12 That is nowhere more significant than in its application to clash of ideas, one's relations with other people. If youth but knew"-that what it takes so for granted is not at all a

cosmic certainty! "If youth but knew"-that what seems to us so burningly right, is from another viewpoint, no less burningly wrong. "If youth but knew"-that the world is not divided into the good and the had, the right and the wrong, the

sincere and the self-seeking, the honest and the corrupt-but instead that it is composed of many different-seeming humans who at heart are experiencing-very-similar hopes and fears and dreams, whose motives are more likely to be honest than otherwise, whose greatest crime may be making a mistake! How much energy that is wasted in com flict might be saved for constructive effort, how much struggle and heartache the human race might be saved. Bolled down, it might almost be possible for all of us to work to-

gether for a common good. C. Bell Syndiento, -WNU Sorvice. Sports Ensemble

desired. Serves 10.



A^S a help in planning dally desserts, chocolate has long been a boon to 4 eggs, slightly beaten cup sugar housewives. To such simple desserts teaspoon salt as steamed or cottage pudding, tapi-oca or custard, chocolate brings a new appeal. And, for good measure, choc-clate also adds considerable food 1 teaspoon vanilla Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and value to these desserts--an important consideration when winter winds blow salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, Steamed Chocolate Pudding 2 cups sifted cake flour

attring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and balte in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should-not-reach bolling temperature.) Chill, Unmold and serve. with cream, if desired. Serves 8. Chocolato Rice Pudding

Mother Nature hasn't-been at all

fair. I was taught when I-was lit-

tle that she knows best, but I don't

believe it. I certainly do not. 1

would be ever so much better off

If I had a couple of nice handy pock-

Just then Nimbleheels returned

with a pocketful of seeds which he

emptied in a little pile and at once-

began to eat. "What kind of seeds

"Some grass seeds, but mostly

wood - seeds," replied- Nimbleheels,-

Poter-turned-his-head-to hide

"Smile, -"No, I-thank-you," he re-

lied politely. "I am not-very-fond

of seeds. My teeth are not made for

them I-like-green food such_as

sweet clover, grass and vegetables,

when I can get them in Farmer

Brown's garden." Inside he was

aughing at the offer of a couple of

socds, and thinking that it would take all Nimbleheels had brought to

"You were quite right when you

called those pockets handy," said

Peter. "I wouldn't mind having a

couple myself. I suppose you can

Nimbleheels nodded. "They will

old a lot of seeds," said he, "more

than I can eat at one time. But I

don't think you would have much

use for pockets in your checks, Pe-

you?" demanded Peter indignantly.

Nimbleheels twinklod and snapped,

but he didn't even smile as he said :

"From what I have seen of you,

Peter, your stomach is bigger than

any two pockets in your cheeks

The little bright bendy eyes of

"Why haven't I, just as much as

carry a whole dinner in them."

make even-a good taste.

are those?" asked Peter. -

Won't you have a couple?'

I square unsweetened chocolate, cut

Mother's Cook Book

CHINESE DISHES

OF ALL the Interesting and intriguing things that the Chiese do, their marvelous handwork, their tireless-industry,-nothing is so popular as many of their dishes have become in America. One may now in almost any market in the city find the sauces, the canned hearts of palm, the water bulbs, bamboo shoots and various food accessories used in the Chinese dishes.

Chop Suey.

The American way of preparing chop sucy is usually well liked and is quite tasty without the bean sprouts, although the sauce which is made from hearts is necessary to give it the proper seasoning. Fresh pork, cut into bits, is cooked until well browned, then finely cut celery is added; a few canned beans will do very well in place of the bean sprouts if they cannot be obtdined. Cook until nicely done, heap in the center of a platter and put mounds of fresh hot rice around the ment and vegetables. Pour over all several tenspoonfuls (depending upon the amount served) of soy sauce. Serve at once. 1

Fish Soup.

To two quarts of water add chicken-bones and trimmings and one and one-half pounds of lean pork, cook until it is reduced to one quart. Cool and skim off the fat. Cook a four-pound fish until tender, remove the bones and head and shred the meat into pieces about one andone-halt inches long. Canned salmon may be substituted. Sonk onehalf cunful of dried mushrooms ten minutes in a cunful of lukewarm water and a tenspoonful of sugar. If fresh mushrooms are used peel them and cut into inch and a half pieces. Shred one can of water chestnuts the same way as the fish and mushrooms, shred one cupful of bamboo shoots. Cook the mushrooms, the shoots and the chestnuts for twenty minutes. Fifteen minutes before serving add the fish soup stock, and a tablespoonful of soy sauce mixed with a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Cook fifteen minutes.

C by Western Newspaper Unlon.

For Business Wear

Here is a mighty attractive bust-

ness suit in black-rabbit's hair wool

with a golden yellow print blouser.

The same print faces the revers and

Reversible Coat

cuffs.



New Eyewear Styles for the Sportswoman

CNOW glare is more harmful to las against the reflected rays evesight than any other strain snow, and form a picturescue part the sportsman has to contend with, of the skiller's costume. And if you. need windshield" wipera for youraccording to the Better Vision Institute of New York City, and here goggles, here is a highly ingenious are two modern methods taken to way of keeping the glasses free from visual obstructions; the procombat it. Dark sunglasses are as effective peller is operated by the wind and igainst the direct rays of the sun in turn operates the lens cleaners.

Food Market Advice

moat from which to choose.

Eggs Are in Season

able in price, it is a particularly good time to cerve tavorite egg dishes and

to use them freely in cookery, Have that rich soft custard, the angel or sponge ca o, the souffles, omelets and

ergs any-style-you-wish, while-their quality is lnest and their prices low.

Cheeso in all probability gives you more total food value for your money than any other food. Though it hasn't as many heat and energy units

a-pound as butter, it has milk pro-toins, tailk minerals and oven more

of milk's vitamins than butter.

Dried Beans Nourishing

Those may by heated and eaten as

they come from the can or fixed up

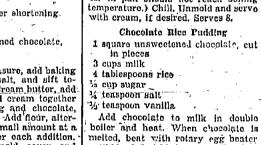
CONTINUED stormy and cold plentiful and inexpensive just at this time when green string beans are higher than they have been in-some weather is beginning to result in a real shortage of fresh fish. Fair tline. Green peas are plentiful and of-excellent quality. The cabbage fam-ily continues to she of outstanding quantities of haddock fillets and cod steaks from the Atlantic, and of italibut and salmon from the Pacific are quality and value. It is merely a case of choosing whether you prefer available at moderate prices. Salt codfish and finnan haddle are also fairly graen "Brussels sprouts" or broccoll plontiful.-Canned-fish-in-variety may green-white cabbage or white caultbe substituted for fresh. There are flower, Spinach is plentiful and cheap. sardines, fish finkes, red, and pink sailmon, tuna fish, shrimps, kippers New polatoes-are relatively cheaper than old as cold, weather has tempo-rarlly hindered the shipment of the and,-more expensive, crab and lobster latter. Asparagus is becoming more plentiful and is moderate in price. Beets and carrots are excellent val-Fortunately for us, hens begin to lay in the late winter and early spring more or less regardless of weather. Fresh eggs are therefore ues and their color helps to make plates attractive. Vegetable plates are excellent at this season and color is an important factor in their popplentiful and about as cheap as they are likely to be this senson. With Lent in full swing and eggs reason-

ularity.—Stuffed eggplant, tomatoes or cabbage help to_make them-substantial. Scalloped dishes with cheese or southes and other egg dishes help to make them satisfying. Bacon is an attractive addition to vegetable plates served on non-fasting days. There is little change in the fruit situation. Strawberries are plontiful and inexpensive. Bananas are cheaper and more plentiful. Apples, oranges and grapefruit continue plepilful, of fine quality and very reasonable._____ Boot is the only meat_which con-

tinuos low in price. Lamb and yeal are high so that a special in chops or

teaspoons double-action baking powder teaspoon soda teaspoon sult cup butter or other shortening. cup sugar egg, well beaten 3 squares unsweetened chocolate. melted 1% cups milk Slit flour onco, measure, add balding powder, soda, and salt, and slift to-gether three times. Cream butter, addi-sugar gradually, and cream together theroughly. Add egg and checolate, beating until smooth. Add flour, alter-michanith mile a small incompt at prenatoly with milk, a small amount at time. Beat well after each addition Turn into greased mold, cover, and mill blended. Add rice gradually, then 2 hours. Serve hot with har add sugar and sait, and cook 1% to 1% sauce. Garnish with whippod cream, it hours longer, or until rico is soft, stirring occasionally, Cool; add va-nilia, Chill, Serve garnished with Baked Chocolate Custard fruit, or with plain or whipped cream.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 4 cups milk



Serves 4.

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Thornton W. /

Burgess

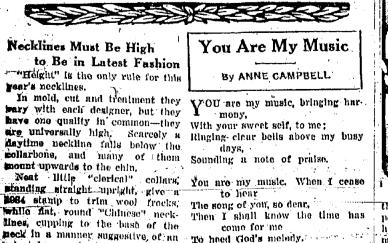


Leah Ray, screen and radio star, shown in her boudoir, using a new olly-polish remover which prevents brittle-naila.

By-Leah+Ray • • • the cause, science is also ready T nighters not liow woll groomed with the curve-a new oily polish-and complexion, if her-hands are new oily reading the the depest shade of polish re-even slightly neglected and reflect nover the depest shade of polish and the dependence of the de caroloss attention. Shapely and and detually works the cuticle into well groomed, they accent her pliability and leaves nail surfaces charm. Unkompt, they destroy her smooth and without brittleness, acconting to those who have used it. And very important, too, it does not whother they gesture or lie quietly at case, they are expressive and whother they are expressive and whether they are expressive and the they are expressive and whether the they are expressive and whether they are expressive and whether they are exp There are more reasons than one gracoful.

Modern woman has a heauty and why women will want this first and at her ingorips—she changes gay only truty oily nall polish remover nall polishes to suit her mood, cos- in the field of cosmetics. In additume and occasion. However, her tion to its natural merits, the re-nails may be more brittle than they mover comes in a container that, used to be; hard dry edges some-times form around the cutice, bottle and costs not a penny extra. What is wrong? Can it bo the Also, its tendency to evaporate in polishes she is using? e and occasion. However, her tion to its natural merits, the re-

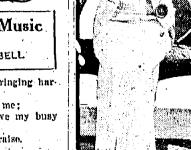
No! Science is ready with the This is an age of color, even in mayor. It is more probably the cosmetics. The delicate lemon that panswer. It is more probably the cosmetics. The delicate lemon tint pollsh remover with its harsh acc- is as pleasing as the fragmance of cone solvents that is at the root this latest contribution to feminine of the trouble. Jlaving determined loveliness.



To need God's melody. priental woman's chat ard found on C by Western Newspaper Union. afternoon frocks

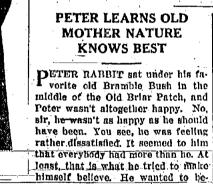
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"Ashtray" is a fitting name for this amusing dinner ensemble in periwinkle blue, ribbed crepe, for its huge buttons are detachable and may be used as ashtrays, insuring popularity for its wearer.

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himself believe. He wanted to he-STREETS STREETS lieve it, and your know you can make yourself believe almost any. thing if you want to bid enough. -Peter-was waiting for Nimbleboels .the-Jumping-Mouse,-to-return,-Nim-********

One of the latest of Parisian-fash ion creations is this sports ensemble of fine cloth. The top of the dress is gray, with a white and red striped jersey. The cont matches the skirt. --0--

"Ashtray" Ensemble

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What Kind of Seeds Are Those? Asked Peter.

bleheels had cone to search for a pocketful of seeds. It was finding out that little Nimbleheels has a pair of handy pockets in his checks that had made foolish Peter dissatisfled. "Old Mother Nature Isn't at all

fair," muttered Peter. "Why didn't she give me pockets? Why should she have to give Striped Chipmunk ing only of himself.

mother," he continued, still-talking to himself. "I'd like to go out and till a couple of nockets and then come home and eat in neace. Noth-

and this little snip of a Mouse pockets and not me?" Peter quite forgot that he was not the only one without pockets. You see, he was think-"What is good for one is good for

laugh right out.

ter."

"Yon are right, Nimbleheels," he cried. "There isn't the least doubt about.it. Mother Nature does know best. She certainly does." ing would be nicer. No, str. Old C. T. W. Burgess .-- WNU Service.

could possibly be. Besides, the kind of food you eat couldn't be put in a pocket very well. I rather think you'll find, if you think it over, that Old Mother Nature knows best."

Peter pulled his whishers thought. fully. He remembered what a lot of sweet clover he could eat at one menl, and then tried to imagine crowding it into a couple of pockets in his checks. The idea made him

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majority of tooth decay at cortain into them. vulnerable points called pits and The writer is convinced that if - Henry VIIIIh cont of helge wool fissures. In fact he proved that all dentists followed the practice -repe dotted in red is lined in the -monotone red of the frock and is refew, vory few (one out of two suggested by Dr. Hyatt, the numthousand) of these defects re her of persons afflicted by dental versible, thus adding a second suit mained free from decay. Professor disease would be greatly reduced.

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dontistry. About ton years ago he first re- fects which seem at first to be free ported the results of his statistical from decay are sometimes found to investigation proving that the vast be deeply affected when one opens

Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt thorities. Many honors have been so that they will not be food and showered upon him for his interest germ traps. and achievements in preventive

harbor micro-organisms. Unfortunately it is impossible by simple tooth brushing, to remove the food debris and germs that accumulate in these defects. The result is that decay develops and soon endangers the health of the tooth. Dr. Hyatt suggests that these depressions, which are actually small cavities, should be cleaned out and filled as soon as they are discovered

One of the surprising features of,

this work is the fact that such de-

treatment. These defects show up as cracks and depressions in the tooth surface which catch food and

officially have sanctioned Dr. Hyatt's procedure of treating all chamel defects before they decay. No other procedure has received such widespread official approval. It should be noted that sound enamel is not treated-only defective enamel is cared for by Dr. Hyatt's

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The Importance of Filling Pits-and-Fissures D.R. THADDEUS P. HYATT, C. E. Bodecker, of Columbia Uni-

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN

Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

legs is a real bargain at this time. -Beefsteaks, ribs of beef and bolling Cheese also combines successfully with most other foods. A rich cheese heef or corned beef are altractively sauce adds flavor and food value to ogg, fish, vegetable and coreal dishes. pork are moderately priced. Friensseeing chickens continue to be the best poultry choice. Here is an appetizing Dried peas and beans are nourishmenu" prepared from the foods that ing and inexpensive foods. There are our experts consider especially suit-able for this week. many varieties of beans available either, in dry form or already cooked in cans. Chief of these are lima beans, red beans and kidney beans.

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TNLESS you have faith Signor, 👘 you cannot move mountains. But if you believe strongly enough, anything "can happen. Eccol you laugh, but what I am saving is true!

I have acted as guide to many American visitors besides your Guido declared he would wait for self. Signor, and as a rule, like yon they scott at the idea of our old man's section, and Ross orshrines performing miracles, or of old, forgotten things still haunting the Venetian Canals. But If I may presume to set you right, let me say that laughing at. miracles is a sign of ignorance. Signor? Ah, we shall go there tofor I assure you I have seen at while you must try to imagine the legst one right here in our modorn Venice of the motor beat, and fantastic quality of the art by the electric light. Take the case ally blown into the molten glass, of Rosa Naldi, the glass blower's daughter, and what happened to

her. There was an example of the things which faith can do! Rosa Naldi, ah, Signor, what a girl! Young, beautiful, such health and gaiety, as she had, it was extraordinary! Big eyes, that were always laughing, hair dark as the Adriatic at night, and skin like a camellia. All the young men were mad about her, but she scorned them, every one. Her father could have arranged a very good match more than once. hut she begged him not to hurry heroout of his house. Indeed it would have been hard for him to let her go, because she was very_ like the adored wife who had died when Rosa was born. As for Rosa, she was heart free. She loved only her father, her church and her flowers, and all the handsome youths sighed in vain until the day she met this causing to be born birds and fellow Guido Reni. Yes Signor. he was named like the great painter, but he was far from following such an exalted profession. In fact, he was a mere gondoller the samo as myself. I-knew him old, and positions in them have well. Signor, and such a handsome fellow: well,-- you--can't imagine it! Strong and tall, always kind and smiling and full of nonsense. We were on the same stand together, his bont next to

mine, and he was always up to tricks-hut harmless ones, you understand. NO one could mistake his gon-doln for any other, he kept it.

so bright and it was such a handsome boat-which he had built willy a little legacy from his And people, especially mother the rich-Americans, would pick him out and signal him from among the rest of us. But no one could be jealous of Guido's sucross, ho was too well liked for Indeed he was one of those radiant persons on whom the saints have smiled in every particular. He was poor, but he didnot need riches, Signor for he had gifts beyond the price of gold. And to crown the fullness of his life, came Rosa.

and I saw their first moeting, Signor. It was on the birthday of her father, old Naldi, the glassblower, and Rosa had put up a heantiful hot lunch for him as a aurprise, -- gnocci, a frito-mistoeverything delicious, and at noon pride explained the process to the she came to the Rialto landing on the Grand Canal carrying tho hasket with a fine bottle of wine sticking its nock above the white. father worked, but alast the ferry -hall departed. Rosa stood at the anay peering after the fat little Wram as it pulled on among the water traffic, and she was almost tears from disappointment, for the forries only run every halfhour and she would be late. Suddenly Guido's goudoia began gliding from its customary place beside mine and the prow edged to where the girl was waiting "Eccomic Signarinal" he called in his best manner. his whitefessional smile. Roşa smiled back. shook her head. although slie was ordinarily a very modest girl; Signor, not to casual flirtations. - But swored soberly. here must have been something unusual between these two, right from the start, for it was not an ordinary love affair as you shall properly, at least. And for my losa smilled, but she shoul her head "I cannot altord riding about -bollony "she replied. only-fare enough for the ferry." _____oscapes all harm!" "Where, are you going?" he nsked. "To Murano," she replied. "Jump in!" he commanded. was just going there anyhow!" Nou understand, Signor, that if Rosa had said the Lido, or Jerusa iffair' lem, it would have been all the came: She must have known ft. too, but it was a very white lie, Signor, the sort the Saints condone, I watched her enter the goudola, and followed them out of sight with my eyes as long as I Maria Santa couple they made! Like figures from a romance, but of very real warm flesh such as we get only in the Southland. Even I am not cold, Signor, hug-I have never married, partially because I have too find an idea of what marriage should be, and besides, you see. though I am so much older, I have loved her, too: ever since she was a little flower of a child times he would refuse a fare in that used to slt first on my knew and then on her father's, when we order that they might drift out to the Lide together, for the sea talked of an ovening at Bastinos over our little, glass of strega, fascinated them both, strangely. But she was never intended for Or sometimes they would sit on the tringe of the circle which met me, and of all the world of mer at hor father's house, and listen there was no one whom I would to the falk "rather see her take than the gal nt Guidb. Hand in hand they crouched in

flowers and exotic shapes that have no meaning or use save heauty alone. The glass-blowers' , craft is an extremely honorable, difficult and dangerous one. Signor. Some of the Guilds are very heen handed down from generation to generation. Rosa's father, for instance, was the touth of his tine to work miracles of glass on that very-spot. Think of it! He was extraordinarily_skilled, with great pride in his art, devoted to his work and to his daughter, and it was quite likely that any young man upon whom sho cast favorable eyes, would be subjected to heavy criticisms. But Guido seemed to have found favor there at once, and indeed it was hard

factory was the beginning.

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plained to her father bow kind Guido had been. Then with true

Venetian courtesy, Signor Naldi

insisted that Guido share the

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You know the glass factories,

meal.

for anyono to resist him. Picture the three of thom, can you, Signor, feasting off Rosa's dainties in a dim forest of crystal. trees, haunted by birds of crimson and vellow glass, and replete with brittlo, flowers of overy hue? What a setting for a romance! The old man with his flowing smock, the two beautiful young people, so gloriously alive and happy. Ah, there were three clean hearts, I ask you to believe, Signor! They deserve the best of life, and accepted their lot as bo-ing just that-a fine philosophy

FTER the-meal,-Guido, who A.FTER 100 mean, curlous, wanted was intensely curlous, wanted to know all about how the glass was made, and old Naldi with newcomer, and let him handle the blowpipes. Guido put one to his

She had meant to catch so-let no show you. One has to to the Island of Murano as was the forry for Murano, the Island be very careful how the mouth is his custom whenever possible, to or the Glass Blowers, where her pursed—and then the breath, ah, fetch eid Naldi from his work, that is the danger. ways exhale-blow out. Then remove the tube guickly. Nover inhale, for one initialation means. Instant death. The liquid glass blow pines. goes directly to the lungs and that is fatal. Wait. I will make you something!" Awed, the two-youngsters watched while a pink cupid, light froth materialised out of nothingness. ' Guido ' leaned a was the quick end of him. warm cheek close to Rosa's. "Look, it is an omeni" he whispered laughingly. But Rosa "My love would be a more substantial thing than that," she an-"Sometimes the fratest things are_really-the-strongest!" said Guido, "If one charishes thempart I shall put this cupid on the prow or my bont, and you shall see, it will never be-broken-be-Wag "I have cause I shall take care that it hing which came afterward Ho was laughing when he said it, but yet there was a note of carnestness in life voice, too, and when he took Rosa back to the to city, the cupid crowned the tall ferro of his little bark. Signor, that day began a love which surprised oven Venice, where remarks is in the very air one breathes. Old Naldi she took for literal fact. soon consented to their betrothal. and to overyone it looked like a perfect match-one of those rare. successful affairs, Signor, which give ordinary mortals the courage to go on attempting matrimony. Auros took her with him "Of course, my child!" wherever he could, and often -night you would sou his gon dola tied up among the crowd o little craft on the Lagoon while the two of them sat in the passtu lleaven someday. engors' soat and listened to the serenade, his arm about her, their two dark heads together. Many lorover?"

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LOVE NEVER DIES THIAT laughing trip to the glass

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

"Eccomi, Bignorinal" Guido called in his best manner, his white teeth showing in a far from projessional smile. Rosa smiled back although she was not given to casual flirtations.

> At the beginning of the nave Rosa slipped her hand from my arm and I saw her turn as if in greating, to someone. A cold chill hot through me as she looked up

at this nothingness and put her hand out as if to clasp the hand of another. Then with her head thrown proudly back, sho swept away from mo, walking in meas ured steps and with an invisible, companion, toward the altar.

she had accepted his teaching, and Signor, I heard music, soft and faint, as though the great organ whispered to itself. The church close upon her. But out of fear of what might happen it he refilled slowly with a luminous mist, and I leaned against a pilfused, he finally consented to go through with the ceremony at lar, trembling, while Rosa knelt at the-altar and the Priest bent night, when the church would beover her. Then a strange thing happened-so strange, so beauti ful, so sweet. To that lonely wedding came all the saints of was just before this that L Rosa's father was obliged to go Heaven, Signor-they-came_from to Rome, carrying some rare new glass pieces for installation in the out of the stained glass windows. famous Cellani collection. No out from the frames of the paintings over the minor altars. Even one else could be entrusted with this^omission and perforce he left "the little stone saints that stand outside on the pinnacles of the Rosa in my charge. And so it was roof came to that wedding, tailto me, fortunately, that she came with the announcement l'that ing their heavenly robes, their hands folded in praise of all good-Father Paulo had consented. I say fortunate, Signor, because to ness_their tender oves looking my mind true love is essentially lovingly-at-my-little-Rosa-kneeling there for her holy marriage. a spiritual matter, and I could see nothing particularly_strange In crowds they came softly; St. Joseph loading his little lamb, about her desire to have the marriage service read over her. How could I tell what delicate chord Saint Cecilia-with-her garmonts waving softly like the music she had loved: Saint Sebastian, the in her brain might not be eased martyr, with his wounds; Saint of its tension by the harmless per-Anthony of Padua; all, all the formance? Indued who was I to say that the marriage, which had blessed company left their places surely been arranged in Heaven to kneel at Rosa's wedding. if ever one was, would not actu

AM a man of fleshly habits,allow the beloved one very far .' But, pauvering, I did not want I Signor, and alas, too often had any mocking witnesses to be I sinned to he able to see Guido there, and I was glad when I himself But the saints to whom

gondola under strange circumstances and starting the general alarm. Long before this I had written Old Naldi that he had better come home. And in another twentyfour hours he had returned, but by then it was, as you shall see, ignor, too late. It was at twilight that Angelo, the butcher's hoy, going home from work, saw Guido's gondola, with Rosa sitting in the passenger's seat, speeding along the San Rafael Canal, wending its way neatly around corners, avoiding the anchored craft along the way, and, Madonna protect us,

there was no one at the helm! Angelo clung to the rail-of the bridge, paralyzed with terror as the boat passed beneath, and he saw it all clearly-Rosa smiling at nothing and remarking that the night was going to be fine, in her clear voice, as if to the gondoller. When the boat with its uncanny cargo had passed. Angelo came to life and ran shricking to the nearost cafe, where he burst in upon the drinkers with his incredible story. And such was the general tension in the neighborhood about Rosa's affairs that the crowd of them rushed out on the heels of the frightened boy to see for themselves. At the next turn of the canal they caught up with the goudela, and Santissimol it was as the boy said!

H, Signor, how can I tell you A of what followed? From street to street the alarm spread. Out of their shops and houses and winercoms - the people came running at news that the witch had been caught at her tricks! The sorceress had enchanted a boat and was being guided through the canals by devils! How they screamed curses! The frenzy spread through them like fire in brittle house the flame of superstition sweeping them on. All the old, old legends that had seeped into them from the early, cruel days came to the surface, and they noured through the narrow streets to the water's edge. intent on wickedness. Many people in the crowd did not even know what the excitement was about, and merely added their shouts and threats to those of the initiated out of contagion. Crics of "Kill her! Burn the witch!" rent the air. "She is a curse, she has the evil eye!" Madness, madness, Signor! A crowd that came from nowhere in a moment, foaming, frenzied as a pack

of mad dogs They dragged my poor Rosa from her gondola and mishaudied

her shamefully. Then she man-

aged-to-break away from the

rough hands that held her and

ran up the salle like a frightened

shaking their fists, flinging curses

at her, and handfuls of mud, stones, old bottles, anything that

came to hand. Then, at the very

threshold of Guido's door, it hap-

pened, Signor, the terrible use-

eas-thing .--- A great comblestone,

flung by an unknown hand, struck

her on her white temple, and she

leer, the mob close at her heels.

Botchard the shadow, while the wise men. master

the only sound one.

craftsmen of some ancient Venetian trade, discoursed wisely' and, at length, upon- deep subjects. On such occasions the audionce was never so deeply enthrallod as when Father Paulo, the confessor of us all, a venerable and vory kindly man, held forth on immortality. His belief that no man really dies, often ex-pounded in his clear, beautiful Italian, would have convinced the most scoptical_and offered great comfort to those who loved life as dearly as I. Rosa, too, loved hest to listen to her priost, and, holding Guido's hand against her cheek, her eyes would glow with happiness at the assurance that

she would never bo parted from him and that death would mean only_sternity_together, But more often the two would leave the wise scers to themselves. and go floating about the canals. All Venice soon knew the lovers by sight at least, and was looking forward to the wedding, for Old Naldl was sure to make it a feast worth remembering. The date was set, and a month before it, with their love at the very verge of its consummation, with líťo shining head of them like a bright star, those two heautiful young lovers fell upon misfortune. Such a little thing. Signor! Ah! such a little, avoidable, unnocessary thing, it was which shattered

their romance! "No!" cried the old man. "Not One day Guido, at sunset, came they went tooking-for-her father. But for the moment he was missing, and Guido, more in joke than anything, picked up one of the "I'm going to make you a flower for your hairl" he cried, put it his lins, blew, then caught his breath, and in a moment_lay dead at her fect. He had inhaled the molten glass, Signor, and that O you see, what a trifle came between them-just one breath and as a result, tragedy. It was not as though they had been separated by a great sacrifico: or by someone coming between them. If they had been already married, and their love had perhaps worn e-Httle-into-habit, things might have been different. But no, they -were-cut_off_clean in the very ne fection of their love, and probably because of this that the Whon Rusa was able to gut might as Roca's It is, of course, about again after the first shock of Guido's death she went straight Father Paulo with her trouble. All her life he had told her what do, how to believe, so she felt that this time he must somehow holp her. And he did. For everything the priest said to her "Death," he told hor! "Is only temporary parting. He is not ally gone from you, he is near he will watch over you and wait faithfully for you to join him!" "But is he here now?" she legger, "somewhere near mo? Is he really watching me, Father? soothed the priest. "If you believe in God, yon must trust Him and know t you and Guido will be united "But now?" cried the girl. "He is really near? He has not gone

Sapristi, Signor! Can you imagine much to herself, praying a great deal. And the substance of her such a thing? - Poor Father Paulo prayer was that she might bo permust have been at his wit's end to know what to do. Simple and mitted to see Guido, who yas always near, watching over her. If great as was his own faith, he he was really there—and since could not realize how literally Father Paulo said he was, he must he-why could she not see to his mind, also, madness him? If the dead did not go out into-nothingnoss, why then need she lose him? She thought that it was only the woakness of her own-belief which kept him invisible to her, and so prayed for empty. greater faith, long hours on the cold flagging of St. Mark's and beside her narrow bed: And then one day, in her own room, perfect hellet finally came to her; the last secret doubt in her mind vanished. And as with glad heart she arose from her knees, she turned to find Guido standing by the door, his arms outstretched.

about Guido's death, but kept

OU, Signor, probably do not Y helieve that Guido returned. For you have no need to re-create him, and it is only through need, coupled with faith, that such things can occur. Neither did the rest of Venice believe it, for in all that city there were only two nconle who-needed-Guido-strongy enough to-bring him back, and those two were Rosa and myself." When sho-came running to me the first time, telling mo that she had seen him, I believed her at once, true-love, Signor, does not ally take place?

from the heart. To hor father, Rosa said

neighbours, L feared, would see to that, and indeed, Signor, they did. . THE Venetians are a very super-L stitious people, Signor, and easily believe in the evil eye, in

witch-craft, and other fooilab things. Also they do not fork with favor on a young girl who defies the conventions or sets out upon any business that they do not understand. The rooms in which Rosa had elected to live were already looked upon askance, and Rosa herself, with her lack of any concealment, helped to bring about the trouble. Before abe had lived in Guido's rooms a week, ugly rumors were affoat about People avoided her when she went abroad, and whispering, pointed ovil fingers as she passed. But even so, they might have left her alone if it had not been for. Angelo, the boy who worked for Vico, the butcher, seeing Guido's

agree that, she remain where she

was.". But I left with a heavy heart none the less, for I knew

that this thing could not last: the

"His spirit watches over without doubt, my daughter!" td the old man. Rosa's eyes were too bright, and they fixed him with sudden, burning conviction. Then she went away, calmor than she had been since the great tragody befell hor. She talked no more

nothing at first. But when she hegan talking with her lover daily, old Naldi soon wanted to know the meaning of her strange behaviour. Whon-she told him who it was he had heard suchting to in the stillness of the night, he at once feared that she was going mad, and came to me for consultation. "Her mind is sick!" he told me. "Her body is well and strong, but after a shock like that, something had to give way. Poor Rosa! Poor Bambina!" "Why should you call her mad

ecause she can see that which is invisible to your dull eyes, my friend?" I demanded. "Rosa is not crazy. She merely sees more loarly because she is more pure carnival in the air. To the waterthan we." "All, Guilliamo, my friend!"

d-the-father, "you can see no came-Rosa_in-her-bridal-gown, an <u>flaw in hor perfection, as ever!</u> Int God give us grace to set her uncarthly vision of loveliness the white vell making a sort of holy mist about hore head, he right again!" When one we love is lin auch a cornents seeming to nont-about-

our wish, Signor, to keep-outside to look upon. It was as though people from knowing of the matthe very light of Heaven came ter. But there was no sheltering through Rosa Trom the effects of her constepped) into my gondola, and 1 viction. Often she moke of Guido. repeating to some friend what he poled her silently out into the night, she illuminated the small had said, or referring to a most ing with him to which she must boat with a soft radiance. he off. So the neighbors came to avoid her, and touched their fore A heads when they mentioned her name. However, Rosa did not ถทส through my arm. I was trembling seem to mind, but went about her business singing and smitting, and sewed_on_her_bridal_dress_as Signor, for as we approached the though nothing had happened. great front of the cathedral, so Offen she would stop at my dark beautifully illuminated up in its on the Grand Canal and chat with me on her way to market. lace-work of ornamont, by the silent moon, I felt that I was cer-tainly approaching something not "Dear friend of my heard!"

told me, "to you alone I can talk of him without fear of ridicule. of this world. The great Plazza You believe me, don't ou?" was deserted save, for one or two "As I believe in Heaven," I as revellers at the far side, and we sured her. slipped in through the little door Then one day Rosa did some

which." thin" which staggered the credul-Father Paulo had left ity of the most indulgent. There were a few candles burn-Shè announced that she and Guido ing on the main altar, but the rest of the church was in darkwere to be married at St. Mark's on the day originally planned for. Everyone laughed, of course, ex-cept old Father Paulo, to whom Father Paulo was waiting, a ghostly figure in his robes, his she wont with the request that

learned it was to be at midnight. I prayed regularly it was my privilege to behild, and I no Father Paulo's wrinkled face word a troubled expression when he longer doubted that the bridespoke of it to me. groom was present. Then, in the midst of that strange company. "God will forgive me if I am the priest pronounced them man doing wrong_in_granting her wish," he said wistfully. "They and wife, and from outside came

before a shrine. A sweet wind

was blowing softly in from the

T the bridge beside the Dogen

Palace we left the gondola

that I could scarcely walk,

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And on the ultar steps

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Rosa slipped her hand

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so pure in their love, those a great clamour of bells. The clock with the bronze figures-the children!" There were tears in the old man's eyes as he said it. one in the Square, you know it. Signor-was pealing out a revelry The night of the marriage was although it was not the hour fo one of strange beauty, Signor. A -striking. All the ancient treas-ures of Venice it seemed, were celebrating this most romanife of moon that was made especially for lovers hung high above the darkglint of the canals, and the radiance of it dimmed the street weddings. lamps to the softness of candle

fell in a crumpled hean, while the My head-began to feel strangely, crowd drew back, frightened. Into and then in-a moment I knew no silonce. more. Everything went black he-

They took her in and laid her sea, and spring held her centle fore my eyes. And when I re--covered, Rosa was gone, the saints-had vanished, and the old priest_ on Guido's bed, Signor, the poor entrance of her father's house broken flower, her long black-hair when all save us were sleeping, was putting out the condisa. streaming-from her bruised face, her hands limp as the petals of a Somehow it had nover occurred o mo that Rom would not great strong fish-wife who had back to her failion's house after -whit carried her in, turned from the went to the rooms hed and eroused-heyse!! stead, sho went to the rooms "Holy Mother have mercy en-? which Guildo had occupied before "Holy Mother have mercy en-? his death. These were two that use is a mattered. "Fae grillyher, and on her face, was an exchambers on the ground floor of dend!" an old house in the street of the her, and when she

Seven Flowers, which-abutteff on a small back/canal. The landlord had been unable to let them be cause of Guido's strange death. and they had stayed practically as he had left them, even his bright gondola remaining moored to its constanted post outside. It was in these rooms, service and happy as any normal bride, that I found Rosa after the old servant Careina, came to tell me she was missing. Rosa was occupied with some simple household task when I arrived, and rotused to come home with me.

"Oh no!" said sho, "This is my place now, and here I shall renain."

There was no moving her. What was I to do? I was fearful e? making a wrong move. Any high handedness was out of the ques tion, and my fear for her position van curiously tempered by my trange conviction that she Was ot. really mad at all-that Guido's spirit might actually be there, living with her. This deabt In my, own mind randered no

WHEN they went to look for the gondola, Signor, it was gone. They could not find it anywhere. But I-I saw it, Signor. Just once. I did not know what had happened yet. and I was returning from the Lido in my gondola with a par ugor, an American gentleman 1980 yourself, when, far out in a lonely part of the great lace ", I saw the gondola which I I to be Guido's, drifting out to sen under the full moon. It was a long way of, but in it. I could see fteen and a young and they were, standing lahip, their hends together,

heir arms entwined, their theen urned raphuronaly toward the intizon. "Santa Marin?" I gaspad sloud. What is that?"

The pasenger turned to look here I pointed with trembling Henr.

"Only an empty gondels," he dil, "drifting out seat"

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white head bont. powerless to do anything but



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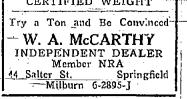
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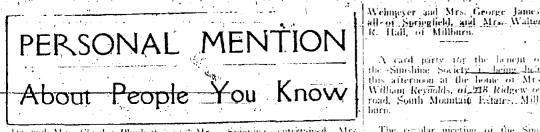




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Mrs. James T. Sickley," of 23 / A card party followed a short Elves. Mr. and Mrs. August IL Schmidtwill cutertain at a dinner-bridge Sat-Preyant avenue, is convale-cing from business meeting of Continental Chap-ter, O. E. S., last night in the tiday evening at their home in South grippe. Maple avenue, Four tables will be

Decorations Will_hn_in in play.

keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Albert D. Briggs, who mulerwent Guests will be from East Oragge, an operation on his leg at a Brook-Maplewood, Irvington and Spring-Quick, at 401 Morris avenue.

Mrs. J seph (). Oelhug, of 17 Dondd Cain, son of Mrs. Cathy Hall's mother, Ms. Perry E. Hall, Remer avenue, will be fosters to her erine Oun, of Bryant avenue, was funcheon-bridge elub next Thursday, taken to Overlook Hospital Monday, well-known to old residents, sailed taken to Overlook Hospital Monday, last week on the "Bremen" to we tables will be in play. Memhers are from out of town. operation.

Aroard party for the benefit of Continential Chapter, O. E. S., was Mr. and Mrs. Grenville A. Day cetertained friends at dimucr Sandayevening at theeir home at 49 Short held feiday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wats n B. Morris, at 193 Morris averne. Prize winners were Day's birthday.

Stewart O. Burns.

avenue, spent the week-end, visiting Miss Agnes Heard, of 108 Morris with her sister in New Brunswick. avenue-and-Lyman Fish of Madi-Mrs. Patrick Gunn, mother of John E. and Joseph H. Gunn, is seriously ill at the Convalescent Home in Morris-avenue. Mrs. Gunn on, a senior at New York University, attended the senior hall and dinner held Saturday at the Waldori-Astoria, New York, Miss. Heard's is in her 91st year.

brother, Charles, who his a more at N. Y. U., accompanied by Miss Edith Jakobsen, of Mountain avenue, attended a fraternity dance of the Phi Beta Ki, which took place Sat-urady evening at the Hotel Del-monico, New York.

Miss Suzanne Chandler, of Manhasset, Lasta was a week-end guest-64- Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Spin-

1 dge rooms in Millburn. Albert D. Briggs, who underwent Miss Mabel S. Hall of Harris burg, Pa., a former resident, who is a missionary in China, home on lyn hospital, is recovering at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John S. furlough, visited last week at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse IL. Cain of Academy lane: Miss Half's mother, Ms. Perry E. Half, where he underwent an appendicitis visit another daughter, Mrs. Maurice A. L. Banks of London.

Miss Margaret Richards of South-Maple avenue, visited her evening at theeir home at 49 Short Hills avenue, in observance of Mr. R. De Bow of Pompton Plains, Day's birthday.

A card party for the benefit

this afternoon at the bome of Mrs. William Reynolds, 01-218 Ridgew od road, South Mountain Estates, Mill-

-Sunshine Society is being held

Mrs. E. P. Mullen, mother of Mrs.-Herbert R. Day, of 20 Keeler street, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Fair

George Weigert of 19 Keeler street, is in Chicago on a husiness trip, Mrs. Weigert is visiting with her parents in Leonardo.

Mrs. John D. McCollum will cut tertain the Thursday Afternoon Dese sert Bridge Club at her home at 37 The King's Heralds held their Spring street, Millburn, next week, monthly meeting Monday, after-Members include Mrs. Wilbur W, noon at the home of Edith Moli-Parsell, Mrs. George W, Parsell, tor, the president, at 327 Morris monthly meeting Monday, after-Trasent, Miss. George W. Farsent, ind. the prosterior of Jarriek's party, fol-iam Beihi, Mrs. Ritseul Miller, Mrs. lowed the meeting, Games were James Price, Mrs. Wilhert Layng, played and refreshments served. Mrs. William Daly, Mrs. Ernest Members present were Lillian

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Near Market St. - NEWARK, N. J.

bairn at Roosevelt, L. I. searles, Dorothy Nessman, Adeline (shaw avenue, was received as Geib, Elsie and May-Ziggenfuss, new member into the club. The Doris Marshall, Ruth Chisholm, next club meeting will be of a

> thur Menzei and Norman Zig- April 3 at the home of Mrs., genfuss. Mrs. Fred A. Nessman, Frank R. Burd, in Salter street, who is advisor of the King's Her-

The Methea Bible Class met

man of 24 Brook street Miss Florence Benson has re- ney's birthday. Guests, will be turned to her home in New York present from Hast Orange, Short offer spending a week 755 the est-of-Miss Aline Lucher of

The program opened with a se-lection by the School Orchestra, after which the Folk Song operetta,

some go d little elves in order that they might buy leather to continue

lection

the First Bantise Church, Millern, held a business meeting and home social at Miss Laduer's fuesday evening Evelyn Campbell, Harry and Fred

Loehrs, Doris Yates, Roberta McGeehan, Jean Glutting, Mary Dr. Stewart O. Burns of 379 Jones, Jacqueline Shea, and Charles Hantzsch. Morris avenue, is able to be about 1,011 after an illness. Ralph Gene Poling, Richard Reeve and

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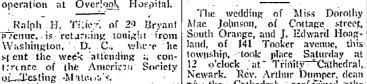
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Million Mr. Goodwin -and-Gordon-Swa turned to her home in Bryin avenue today from Overbrook Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Baldwin pital where sho-was a patient. entertained niembers of the Twen-

tieth Century Card Club last night at their home in Clinton George Bock of Tooker underweet an operation avenue

Monday at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. Her mother, Mrs John Felmly, of Newark is visit-ing at the Bock home.

Mrs. Nina Hornig of 243 Moris avenue, is recovering from an operation at Overlook Hospital.



Di Testing Materia's. of the Cathedral, performed the -Mrs. Titley has as far, gues ceremôny. Mrs. Greeville A. Dav, of 49 Shor

Hills avenue, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Day was best man nine Choate, of Irviniguta

The bride w re a gown of white moussilin de soi and a white pan velvet hat and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Day- was dress-ed in green moussilin de soi with a new velvet, bat to instely and sho Mr. and Mrs. Rauson Randall entertained several friends Monevening at their home Henshaw avenue in observatice of Mr. Raudall's birthday. pan velvet hat to match and she

wore a shoulder corsage of gar-Mirs_ Anna Everett, mether of] demias

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Charles Waldron, pastor. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Secrety Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Epworth Leaved

The regular meeting of the Sim-shine Society will take place Thurs well School was filled to capacity day, March 22, lat the home of Mrs. Friday night, when the Girls' Gee George Parcell, Sr., in Maple ave-the Girls' Gee Chab and the members of the fourth Shool constant, "Lady Frances," was Mrs. Gabriel Larsen at 47 Koster the other the fourth Shool constant to the fourther fourther to the fourth Shool constant to th Other affairs for the hencht of which was an anusing concely, fold how Bridget Offarrigan applied for a position as a maid in a college for girls. The students mistake her Plans are being made for a bridge with Mrs. Alex R. Briggs and Mrs. C. Falmer, as hostesses.

Plans are being made for "The Cobbler and the Elves, was disguised as a servant in order that the home of Mrs. Charles H. Huff given by the fourth grade. The she may study the American girl. the home of Mrs. Charles H. Huff given by the fourth grade. The she may study the American girl, at 95 Morris avenue following a little folks, who were dressed in Bridget is treated with real consid-meeting of hite Home and Foreign meeting of hte Home and Foreign appropriate costumes, gave a splendid eration, while Lady Frances becomes

Missionary Society 'on Thursday performance in telling how a poor a household drudge. Everyone is Missionary Society on a cobbler and his wife were helped by dumbfounded when Bridget resigns afternoon of next week. The meeting will open at 1.45 her position and Lady Frances makes herself known. The operetta was 11 A.M. clock and the party will start at they might buy leather to continue berself known. The operetta was their shoe making. The cobbler was well presented and greatly enjoyed. played by John Kreebling and his The characters were: Lady Fran-2.30 o'clock. The committee in Mass. charge is selling shamrocks at 50

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9.45 A. M.

P. M. in the chapel.

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett

Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 7.30

The weekly prayer service of the Protestant Churches will be

held tonight at 8 o'clock in the

parsonage. Dr. Liggett will be in

played by John Kröchling and his wite by Jinne Allen. The_rich_man was William Irvin; the leather man, Oscar Snow; first elf, Sylvia Schaef-fer; curtain elves, Befty Pieper and Channing Brown; the dancing elves, Gunn, Charlotte Muler, Kathryn Iohanna Veifkind, Johanna Teuscher, Barbara Sinclair, Arthur Mchžie, Danneman, Dorothy Burd, Eillian Torechy from the Wash-tary with the meeting from the Wash-tary with the meeting and all those who the meeting from the Wash-tary with the meeting and all those who the meeting from the Wash-tary with the week of the Lawer with the week of the Wash-tary with the week of the Wash-tary with the week of the lawer with the week of the lawer with the week of the Wash-tary with the week of the Wash-John Teuscher and Hartley Fergu John Teuscher and Hartley Fergu Son; the printe, Van Potts, Herbert Day: Robert McCarthy and George Loeffler; the forest, Eleanor Go-lightly.

preach at the H o'clock service Sunday morning. Mr. Dickinson will occupy the pulpit at Grace Church. Children's Leuten service will pices of the Ladies' Renevalent he held tomorrow afternoon at ... welock with the rector in charge

Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector

Rev. John Duffy, assistant rec-

Mrs. W. L., Ferry will enter-tain at an old tashioned rag beer confirmation will be given Sunday next Thursday atternoon at 230 alternoon, o'clock at her home at 69 Linden Holy Communion at 10 o'clock

prayer at 8 o'clock.



Two Springfield Youths to Have Leading Roles

"The Importance of Being Earn-Masses. Sunday, 7.30, 9.30 and est," the senior play of the Roselle Park High School, will be presented Sunday School following 9.30 omorrow night at 8.15 o'clock the school auditorium.

Weekday Masses, 7.30 A.-M. Two Springfield boys, Howard Lott A card party for the benefit of he Rosary and Altar Society will and Edward Phillips, seniors at the school, have the leading roles. The play should be well worth seeing, he held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. considering the local youths are teatinged. Townstolks who have not A. O. Seeler of 14 Alvin terrace. Plans_for_the_allair_were_com--latready-ourchased-tickets-may_do-s pleted at a meeting Monday night that night at the school, The proat the home of Mrs. Frank A. ceeds will be used for the Saile-of-188 Tooker avenue. Tick-prom to be held next month.

ets may be procured from the Several local students who are committee in charge. The combined societies of the juniors at the high school are busily preparing for the junior play. "The church are arranging for a card Joresy," which will take place on Joresy, " which will take place on April 6.

Olympic Prk some time in May.	
ST STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL	STOLEN CAR RECOVERED
	recovered Tuesday at 2.30 P. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M.	full Dundar road- by docal police. A neighbor telephoned police head- quarters that a car was parked in the street for a_few days and a
Vespers, 5 P. M. –	check with the teletype descrip-

Plans are being made for a <u>New Victor W. Mori, arch.dea-tion resulted</u> in, apprehending the turkey supper to be held in the con of Morristown and rector of name of its owner. The stolen car chapel on April 11 under the aus- Grace Church, Madison, will was not damaged.



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Miss Mabel Nuber, of Short Hills

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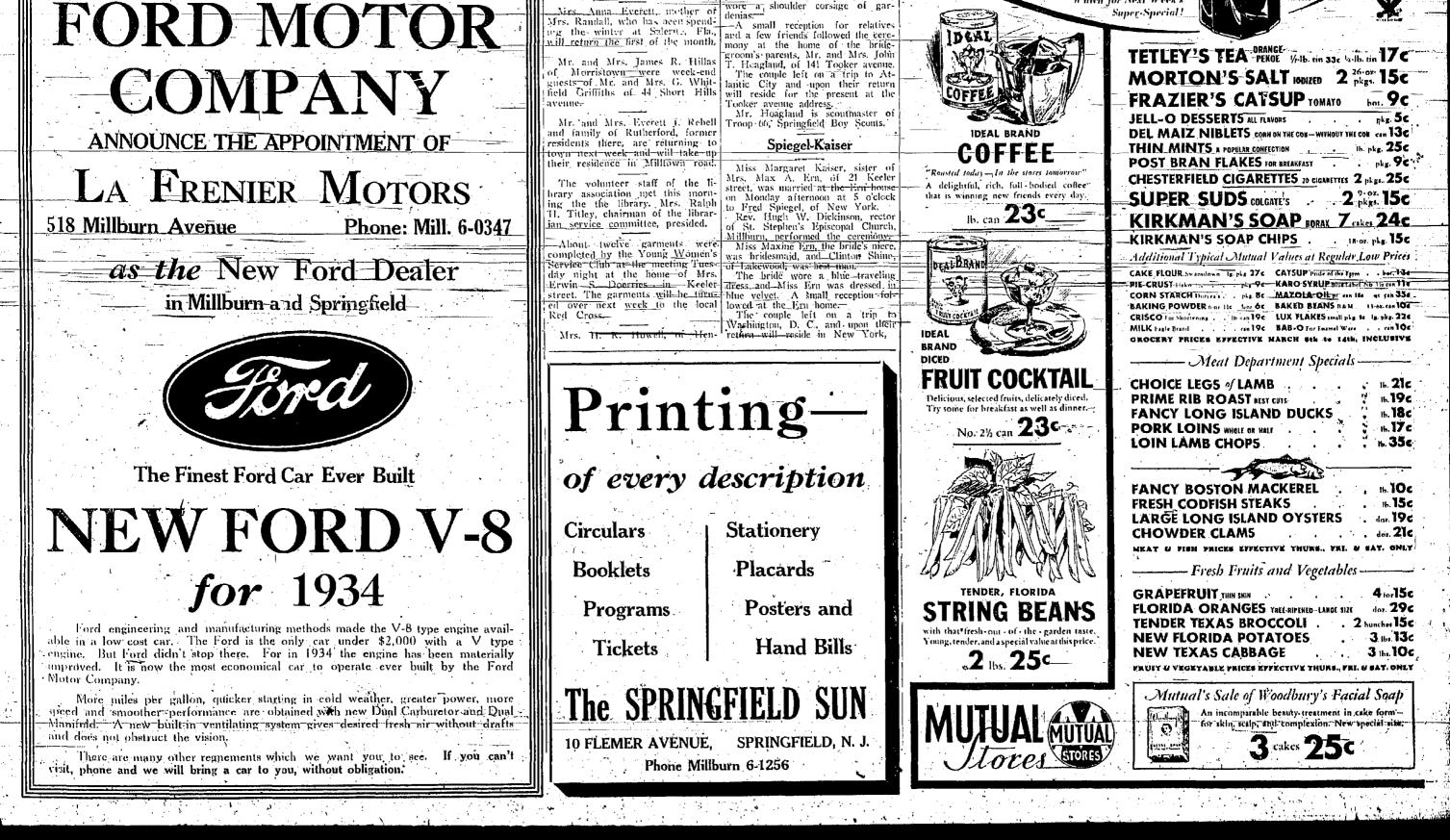
Hills and Springfield, _Short_Huils_avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shea of 27 Warner avenue gave a party The Young People's Society of Sunday afternoon to celebrate the eighth birthday of their daughter. Patricia. Fourteen little friends of Patricia were present. They were:

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IN JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL

Girls' Glee Club and Fourth Grade Present Musical Hunt, musical supervisor, directed





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National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington .- The department of [small . details with the ... nomerous Agriculture has laid down another administrators, commissions, big die barrage of accusa tators and small dictators, and

Picking on tions against a other governmental agencies. I hear the Packers group of large the expression that the battle with mont packing con- the meat packers may result in an corns, but the fight thus started alignment of those forces who find promises to transcend the charge of the New Deal to have dealt them crookedness on the part of ten cora hand with a ten-spot as the high porations cited. From the under card. In reporting that circum, current of information around Wash | stance, however, it seems to me one Inton, one can readily believe that should call attention to the possi questions of policy may become the bility that the Department of Agrifocal point of the current contro- culture may have "the roods" on the versy. While the packers may fold meat packers. If that be the case, up their tents, admit some of the it is obvious that opponents of the charges and not light back any fur- New Deal will_have to look elsother, the situation is fraught-with possibilities of-politics that lead di- their hats.

rectly to an attack on Roosevelt administration New Deal policies. Fundamentally,-these-questions-involve determination of how far the people want their national govern: ment to manage business affairs. It is unfair, of course, to hold that the ten blg packers are guilty of combined effort_at_manipulation_of_ prices or machinations to drive out competition in certain sections of the country, solely because some

officials of the Department of Agriculture made the charges. It is likewise unfair to hold the packers officials of the department that was private business destroyed.

With these facts in mind, it is well to recall also that in the last government is going too far in directing the affairs of private individuals. A good many observers bere believe that the charges now onowod-against-tho-meat-puckers, after fifteen years_of comparative guletude in this direction, will preclpitate a political fight over the main question of how far the government ought to go. That is to shy, some think the packer controversy will bring the larger question to a head.

There was a plain disposition on the part of most persons to withhold criticism of the Department of Agriculture-all-through-the early months of President Roosevelt's administration. Whether one agreed with the New Deal program_or_was icanitely, opposed to it, the dispo sition was to avoid attacks on the

of the sad plight of the industry it was supposed to help. But differences have arisen among the farm leaders and among the members of congress from agricultural districts as to the way things have been run at the Department of Agriculture, and these differences are not concealed any longer. Consequently, it appears just possible that Secretary Wallace and the professors on whom he has lenned-so heavily may soon

where for a peg on which to hang 'Further, it appears here that if the-President-succeeds in his plan to get congress out of town before it reaches the stage where it bas idle hands, the chances of a frontal attack on his program seem mate-

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rially less. When the legislation for control of the security exchanges passes, as, of course, it will Supervise, pass, since it is Security Sales an administration proposal, the Federal Trade commission will be have clean records because the placed in the position of virtual sucharges were made by some of the pervisor of all transactions in the issue and sale of securifies, whethdescribed by members of congress | er they be stocks or bonds, notes or as being "full of Communists." It any other form of corporate indebtis a fact that the packers have been edhess. The circumstance has directdragged-into court before on similar ed considerable attention lately to charges, and it is also admitted that the relationship between that fedthere are some officials in the De-eral agency and business interests. partment of Agriculture who are so as well as the treatment business radical as to be desirous o' sceing may expect from the commission as

now male up. Through the herlod in which 1 .ave watched Washington, the comseveral months there has been smol- mission distinctly has had its ups dering sentiment that the federal and downs. I believe that, in most instances, business has looked upon the commission with more or less favor respectively as it has pursued an economic policy of reasonublorioss_or_radicalism. Passage of the law that regulred registration of all security issues with the commission before they were offered for sale--the so-called truth in securities act-was expected by many to place in the commission's hands a weapon which it would use in carrying out many radical ideas. There was doubt and still-is

doubt, as to the efficiency of suchlegislation. There were claims, and still are claims, that persage of the law cuts down the availability of funds for corporate financing and, consequently, restricts business derelonment.

. The information available to me seems to indicate there is some Department of Agriculture because truth in these claims, but there is also some truth in the assertion that restrictions were necessary in order to protect investors from un: scrupulous individuals who 4ssue and sell fake stocks and bonds.

Each group probably will be found to be partially wrong after the commission starts on. No Job for its new job. 1 hoar -comment, Theorists

however, to the



BEVERAGES-"To the President!"

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo G. Slegert,

of Port of Spain, Trinidad, toast

the President who made this scene

possible at recention in Mr. Sie.

gert's honor. Mr. Siegert is world's

leading bitters expert whose grand-

Angos

father invented the famous

EDUCATION - Coming from Hawaii, Mrs. I. M. Smith took course at the Lewis Hotels Training School in Washington C., and as a result secured the position of grill cashier of exclusive Hotel Bermudiana, Hamilton, Bernn



INVENTION-The Fountain Pen celebrates its 50th Anniversary! World's first practical fountain pen, invented by Lewis Edson Waterman in 1884, being shown to Judge Evans by F. D. Waterman, President of the L. E. Waterman Company,_____

Senate Ladies Sew for Red Cross

The World Moves On!

FASHIONS-Creating a Thew vogue in Bermu-

hak, waterp adhesive tape waterproof

veloped by the Red Cross Divi-

sion of Johnson

and Johnson for

sunburning a

SCIENCE - (Below) The

adaption of the Sight Meter. At the

N. Y. Building Manager's Show, 300 tests were made on visitors to de-

termine amount-of light necessary

to avoid eye strain and to see com-

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showed 5 to 100 times more light

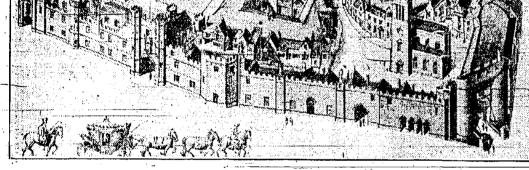
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than is used in the average home!

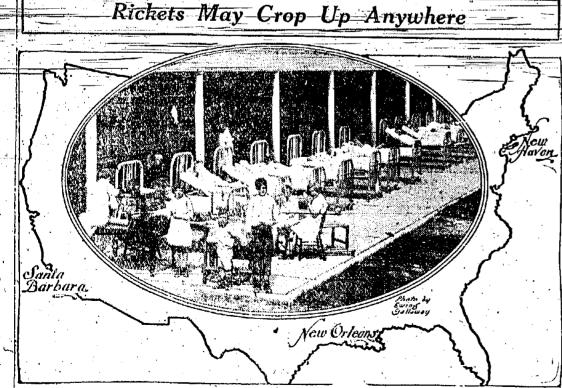
sign on her ski

this young lady uses a dry-





Merric England of the Sixteenth how the English village will look the forebears of George Washingcentury will come to life on the when completed. Some of the ton; Ann Hathaway's cottage at street of "foreign villages" at the buildings to be reproduced are the Stratford-on-Ayon, and Haddon hall New 1934 Chicago World's Fair Cheshire Cheese inn; the Tower of and Stoke Poges church where Above is an artist's conception of London; Sulgrave manor, home of Gray wrote his Immortal elegy.



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

RICKETS, a children's disease cod-liver oil bottle and a big spoon mild rickets. It is said by investicharacterized by noor bone do -- 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 hables in this country-and liable, A survey of 197 New Or more than 75 per cent of city baporsony It is not a discase of general leave children showed that all had bies-suffer from this discase, undornourishment ... as we have rickets. Even in parts of "sunny" Cod-liver oil is one of the best thought--but the direct result of California, the disease is frequent. rickets preventing weapons. And too, little vitamin D. The well-fed by found in seemingly well chil- now the cod-liver oil vitamin D has infant is just as apt to be a victim dren, having a well-balanced diet boon extracted and put into bread, as the poorly fed child, if neither and plenty of fresh air and sun milk and other foods, so that it ... gets enough of this vitanta. 🐃 shino. can be taken in adoutate amounts Vitamir D may be produced in in Now Haven, over 80 per cent by all children in their regular,

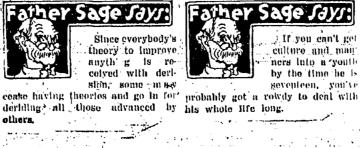
the body by sunlight, or it may be of a group of children from all diet. taken into the body by way of the types of homes showed signs of arses,

and a swirling storm around their heads, which, once started, surely effect that the commission must will go beyond just that phase of watch its step in selection of perthe President's New Deal program. sonnel, in connection with stock ex-* * * change supervision. That job will

For instance, there is a bill pendbe highly technical, and the danger ing that proposes to make the fedthat has been pointed out-is that_ eral government untrained ti eorists may be appoint. Far-Reaching supervisor of the ed to do much of the work. It-la-

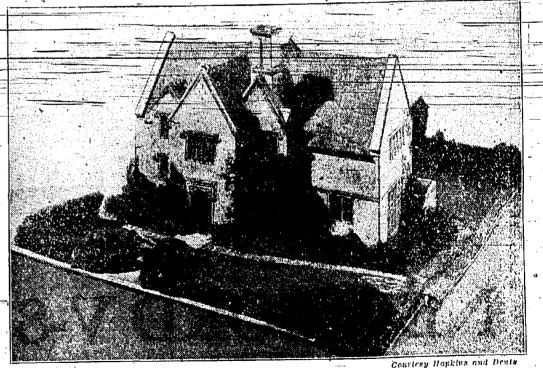
Proposal security ex-changes, the stock theorists enjoy trying out their ideas markets; It is far reaching; of at other people's expense, and surethat there can be no doubt. But by administration of the country's differences of opinion are sharp, trading marts is no place to "try it on the dog." The stake is too high. and, generally speaking, they may he traced back-to-one's-basic belief Through some eight or ten years as to the extent the federal gov- | past, the commission has followed aernment should go in managing your | course of cliing a business for albusiness and mine. It is held by all Teged violation of fair practice rules observers to be a perfectly normal and offering no statement except and natural line of cleavage. the charges. The result was a stigma on the particular business. Oft-This legislation would attempt to control the sates of all shares of enfimes, complaints were made by stocks-and-bonds whether on the ompotitors-just to gain the advan floors of the trading exchanges or tage of that stigma. -Last month. across the counters of brokers. The owever, that policy was changed operations-would be directed from and hereafter, the commission will Washington through the Federal. issue their citations and will tell why the action was taken, thus af-Trade commission. Its scope and the fact that administration of this fording full publicity for anyone to phase of business, like so many examine the case. . It is an action that probably will reduce the numothers, would be centered in Washington, causes concern among that ber of mischlevous complaints, beschool of thought which clings to cause competitors won't attempt so freely to gain an advastage by the idea of a policy permitting insmearing the reputation of another dividuals to conduct their own business without having to how and business when their own part in it scrape before a bureaucrat in Washis disclosed.

My conviction is that adoption of ington. The activities of some of the NRA n rule of that kind may have the leaders in dictating business polleffect of fending off some of the cles and practices is well known, fire that the commission naturally but those opposed to them are none must expect from the school of thought opposed to the principles the less opposed because they made upon which the agency was foundless noise in the last few months. od. And, it is well from the com-They will join in any movement that promises to overturn the program nlission standpoint for it to watch of business dictatorship that has out1 Its present state of recru been set up. The same is true redescence, after a period when its ap specting the attitude of business propriations were cut to the bone men and women on numerous other and its life threatened, may not go ion as now, if it leans too far to phases of the New Deal. It is an opposition that thus far has not the radical side. Business inter ests are not 'radical and they are been allowed to blow off stena. Thus, in many quarters of Washnot going to co-operate with any ligton and from many business agency, governmental or private leaders who have come to Washthat is radien). C by Western Nowapaper Union. ington these days to iron out even



The United States senate ladies sew every Tuesday in the Senate Office building for the American Red "Cross_Here, left to right, are : Mrs. Warren F. Austin-of-Vermont, Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice Pres--ident; Miss Lyla Townsend of Delaware, daughter of Senator Townsend; Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texus; Mrs. Walter F. George of Georgin, and Mrs. James J. Dayls of Pennsylvania.





Above is a pupler mache model of a concrete ashiar masonry home now being built in Scarsdale. The model was made to scale by the owner, L. N. Mayer.

OURSED concrete ashlar, a build- | painting the concrete units when they | as those used in the doorways, fire-Using medium contparatively new in the cast, is employed in the L. M. Mayor homo which is rapidly nearing completion on Ridge Crest East. Scarsdnle. Designed by Hopkins & Dentz, who have played a prominent part in developing this type of construction, the house is in the Cots-

The predominant color of the units in the Mayor house is a light buff-yith a very occasional rose-colored unit to provide contrast. The interior finish, including all partitions, is also ashlar, insuring for the house a high depree of fire safety. An inch and a half air space between the exterior and differior units provides insulation-angings extreme heat and cold. wold manner. wold manner. "In concrete ashlar, which is a form of concrete manohry," goord-" mg. to a description by Val-Ward, Harding, '. I. A., "especial offorts are made to-produce wall offorts hav-mg architectural interest. There are various methods by which this may be done - choice of grading aggrebe done - choice of grading aggre-gates to produce desirable texture, All exterior and interior trim, such

places, etc., are of cast stone, moulded to specifications. Other construction are manufactured incorporating min-erat color sigments in the face of the units; texturing the units during manto specifications. Other construction dotails include motal casement win dows, onk floors and doors and # dark rod antique the roof. fibre ufacture by picans of wire or uncours by Dicens of wire or hore brushes; covering finished walls with one or two costs of cement paint, or similar methods which the architect may devise. The predominant color of the units in the Mayor hore of the units Two stories in height, the house has eight rooms abave ground, as well as a largo porch and terrace opening ipon the garden plot in the rear. A

commodious basement provides play room, a two-car garage and laundry. Originally used in pretentious strue-

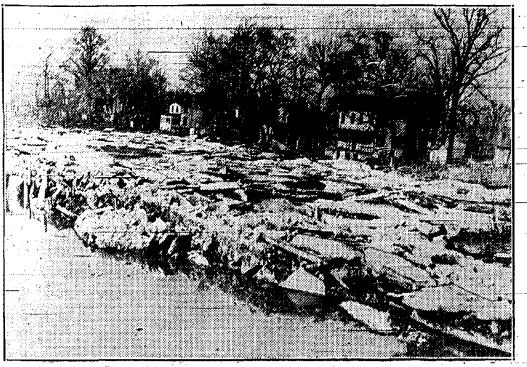
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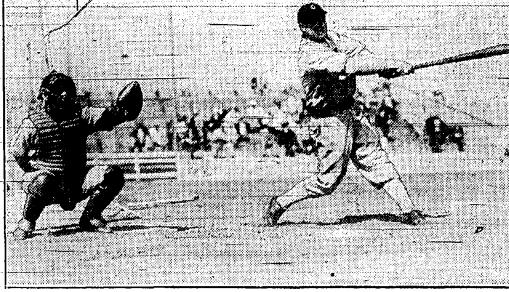
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Thaw on Eastern Seaboard Brings Ice Jams and Floods

Socking Them Out For the Chicago White Sox

President Addresses NRA Code Meeting





The boys of Chicago's American League baseball team are hard at it at their spring training quarters at Pasadena, Cal. "Zeke" Bonura, the much touted new millionaire-first-baseman from Dallas, Tex., is seen proving his batting prowess.

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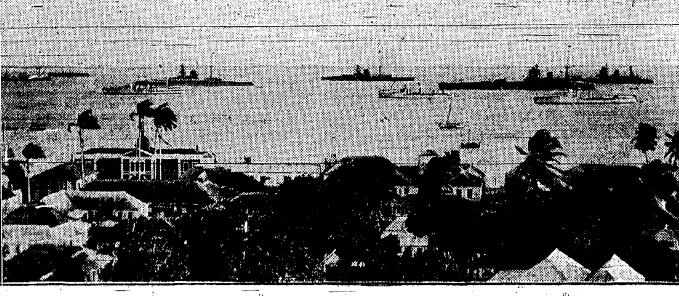




With premature springlike weather following close on the heels of the recent blizzards and frigid weather in the East, much damage has been done as thawing rivers and streams have overflowed their banks, piling up tons of ice. This pic-ture shows great chunks left in front of homes at Croydon, Pa., when the swollen Neshaming Creek overflowed.



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at a charity show in Palm Beach, Fla. In front, Dorothy Dalton (left) and Roszika Dolly. Center row, Betty Jean Chandler, Rubye de Remer, Norma Talmadge and Mollie King. Rear, Milton Drake, Ben Oakland, Bob Brand, Casey Greene and Preston Lewis.

A pail being lowered into the Yere-Batan cistern, which supplies water to more than 600 dwellings in Istanbul, Turkey. Located 140 meters beneath the ground, the great well is sup-ported by over \$30 beautiful columns, part of the Christian basilicas destroyed by the Sultan Mohamed.

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