Cold tonight and tomorrow

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, March 15th, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS



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WOODRUFF bowling alleys in Center street, so that in the future the Rambling-Reporter will not c minent, as was done last week, that a few firemen CITIZEN'S LETTER not hear the siren call while strikes and spares are registering at the emporium . . . just exactly a week, after the Donnie Brook fire firemen to discover, an immense diswhat a relief to the firemen, who had just rolled up their sleeves made the fire right on time . . . that leads us conclude why the fire-

are low in the league standing

, they can't concentrate on bowling and listen to fire alarms at the same time . . . 'taint right, some-thing has got to be done about it . . local mail service is not af-fected by the order of Postmaster Earley to curtail post office activity until resources warrant restoring the have not been printed in the SUN usual deliveries . . . since there is no carrier delivery locally, the only affect the Postmaster General's or-ders have in town is a reduction of to publish Springfield sales in hours served the postmistress the local paper, such policy havand Miss Anna Denman, clerk, serving as regulars, are given a day off per month in addition to salary Committee Chairman Cannon reductions effected recently, the second pay cut given post office emsonal fight between the Under ployes . . . deliveries, however, remain the same, regardless of the hours provided ... a model air-plane being builf by Charles Schining, local fireman, which has been in the making several months, will finished shortly and citizens interested in this type of construction will appreciate the work involved the plane will be equipped with a small quarter-horsepower engine . . . the model, of the monoplane type, is perfectly finished . . .

Any day now the Democrats will give us a glimpse of candidates for Township Committee . . the suspense ested parties, Republican and otherwise . . . someone told us at least a dozen Democrats would welcome the op-portunity to run on solidmary opposition . . .

Contrary to some reports, the prac-tice of the Township Committee has not always been to appoint a regu-lar patrolman on probationary term who served as part-time special of "Flad he not seen the sheriff's ficer stories arising from the advertisement in the SUN cut this week tail to bear would-have-been dumped out," he appointment ... rumblings of coming places may cause considerable rected : . . it appears that sentiment is rising in places to protest, so a cient . . . it's just a friendly gest the St ture offered to be on guard and use Paper. "an ounce of prevention rather than

Appointments May Be Deferred Until **November Session**

Legislative Majority To Agree On Candidates, May Make Action Neces-

adjournment of the New Jersey Legislature at the end of April suspicious machine and caught the of Education, but does not pernow seems likely, as the Republi- driver in Union after a mile chase, mit the municipal governing body can majority prepared for a session after the November election. satisfac iotnwon dulot militate against the party at the polls to primary election campaigning without the burden of a legislative

only reconvene on cal-lof-Governor Moore, a Democrat. By recessing, the Republicans will be in a position to pass legislation after the election regardless of its out-

Town Committee Seeks Return of Sheriff Sale Ads. to Local Newspaper

Board Desires Local Public COUNTY P. O. S. A. ity On Foreclosures of Springfield Property.

PROMPTS ACTION

The Township Committee Mon-day night directed that a letter be sent to the sheriff's office of tillery, came another alarm this week tinion county to ask that the sale advertisements persheriff taining to Springfield-be-published about 7.30 to begin a match and in the Springfield SUN. Failure of the office to publish-foreclos brought to the attention of the complaining against sales concern ing local properties advertised in

ing in Springfield. The sheriff's sheriff's advertisement for five weeks. The practice, for merly used by the sheriff's office ing been done in the past for three

years. Sheriff and the newspaper over an incident about that time, and "he felt the people of Springfield were entitled to the service of local-sales in the local news

paper."
The SUN charged some ago that the sheriff's advertise-ments were withdrawn because dent of Springfield, disagreed with an editorial on a proposed Reional High School project, hough the article did not mention Rigby's name At a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club February 2 Righy admitted re-sponsibility for removing the Springfield sheriff sales from the

Springfield SUN, but offered no ixplanation to the press, a lin discussing the need of local publicity to sheriff foreclosures, Sannon referred to a citizen who prought the matter to his attention before—the—advertisement were removed. "A building and loan held a mortgage on the house in which this man paid rent and were foreclosing," Cannon said. "Had he not seen the sheriff's sale

Springfield "Left in Cold" part-time, although the majority. The practice of the sheriff's were the selection of Arthur office in Union county is to pubpatrofman, from comment lish two notices of every fore there, proved that the Government closed property, one in the here and there, proved that the Governing Body left a satisfactory impression in most places, and that, Elizabeth, and the second publigentlemen, is a rare situation cation in local newspapers where to have a number of townspeople agree on something like a police there are no papers in the number of compality, every local newspaper in the county publishes sheriff's sale lowing municipalities to issue ser-advertisements of their own community. Springfield is the sole exception since five weeks ago, when the sales were removed from properties were foreclosed, three would enable municipalities to get of which were advertised in a Summit newspaper and the fourth in a Union newspaper, Neither papers, circulate in Springfield.

Car Thief Caught **After Mile Chase**

nability of Republican Police In Quick Arrest, Hour Before Teletype_

> Springfield-police made a quick pick up of a stolen car theft not Friday morning as Patrolcarly a police car, were attracted to a

The driver, who gave his name to shift to the school system any as Robert J. Keane, 23, of Mt. of the limitations imposed on the One of the factors in the likely change of plans was the inability of the Republicans to agree on candidates for State Comptroller when arraigned before Recorder limitation by ordering the county and State Treasurer. It was decid-ed Saturday that if agreement was Friday. In default of payment he amount certiled to be raised by not reached quickly on the offi-cials, the program would lwait un-for thirty days. Costs of \$21 til after the election so any dis- were also charged on the drunken driving cost. Suspended sentence was given on the second charge. 1934, The car was stolen from John W. Wa cess will be called during the week Davis, of 65 South Arlington ave-of April 1 This would enable the second arrival and the second arrival a April I This would enable nue, East Orange, and was not reported over the teletype until 3.07 A. M. by Newark police At 2.30 A. M. Friday, Day and Stiles saw Kenne turn into Seven Provided the Legislature ad-journed sine die in April, it could only reconvene on cat-lof-Gov-only reconvene on cat-lof-Govson, of Millburn, declared Keans

unlit to drive. Keane had a box of canneil goods and a black bag in the car, which had been oft there by Davis, a salesman, Keane said he planned to drive to Scranloy, Pa., where he has relatives, and then to telegraph the owner of the car to come and

get it. Newark authorities will file a detainer at the Union Coun-Newark authorities will ty Jail upon completion of the term to bring Keane up on 'a larceny charge.

Karl Ochfer, former Prussian officer, was convicted of marrying Karl Zeichner when he hypnotized is possibly not exceeded 183 any four women in two days.

The Union County Association of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be guests of the local day night at P. O. S. of A. Hall, president, will preside. -

License of Local Motorist Revoked

Union Court Convicts Isaac Cartmell On Tipsy Charge

ecorder Gustav G. Kein in Union employed. Needy women are to olice Court Friday night. A given "equal consideration" v Police Court Friday night. A given \$200 fine and two-year revoca- needly. ordered, but will be held up pend-

ng an appeal. Cartmell was arrested Novem-Garfinkel, of 120-Ridgewood-aveallegedly struck Garfinkel's, park-ed on Valley street, Vaux Hall. Garfinkel and two passengers were treated for sprains and lac-erations. Cartmell, himself, was reated at Elizabeth General Hos-

pital for cuts and bruises Dr. Isaac Gelber, township phy cian, examined Cartmell and de clared him unfit to drive. Examined several hours later by his personal physician, Dr. Richard Free-Orange, Cartmell was laid to have "drinking, but not drunk'

as testified. The case was heard November 24, tried December 22 and postponed several times after that. Court costs of \$10 were also levied

gainst Cartmell .-

Senate Given Bill For the Control of Municipal Finances

Senator Barbour's Measure Would Establish Limit At 75 Per Cent of 1930 Expenditures.

Senator Barbour, of Passaic, ntroduced-the municipal finance tained passage of his measure alindebtedness, including tax obliga tions, to an amount not exceeding delinquent taxes for the preceding the SUN, the only local news-paper. During that time four lact is person declared the act is permissive, and said it out of their financial difficulties. This municipal finance bill, the

result of numerous conferences between the joint legislative conference committee and representatives of three leading state organizations, is preliminary to imposition of new taxes, probably a two per cent retail sales tax and possibly, an income tar. The measure is substantially that proposed by representatives of the State Chamber of Commerce, State-League-of-Municipalities and New Jersey "l'axpayers' Association.

The legislation limits future expenditures of local government for current purposes to 75 per for 1930; and further limits them to an amount not in excess of that expended this year. The meas Abandonment of plans for final men Day and Stiles, each driving ure further provides the same limitations on expenditures of Boards taxation an amount not to exceed rates for 1934 would not be struck by county boards until June 1

Walter R. Darby, state auditor, would also act aas local finance commissioner until June 30, 1941, when his successor would be appointed for a seven-year term at a salary of \$10,000. The commissioner would have broad powers

An advisory committee of seven members would be created to assist him. It would include the state finance commissioner, state tax commissioner and the attorney general, and four persons to be hirmed by the Senate, including a mayor, freeholder and two citi-

Hypnotism was officially recognized as a réason for annulling marriages when Fran Augusta this respect with the mastiff, but Zeinchner of Munich claimed that their popularity among those who she had been forced to marry lother large dog, "

NEW WORKS' PLAN James G. Blauvelt TO REPLACE CWA **Opposing Senator** BY END OF MONTH Kean at Primary

Orders Received by County Director Nulton to. Start April 1

GUESTS OF CAMP Specific instructions for the termistration on March 31 and the inauguration of a new works program as a department of the Emergency Relief Administration on April 1 were received yesterday by Henry G. Nulton, county relief director. The information was contained in

a letter from John Colt, chairman of the State Relief Board, transmit-

tions so far promulgated, by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal administrator, The quotas for CWA employ-ment during the month are unaffected by the new rules, and those still on the Federal payroll March 31 will presumably be transferred to the new works, department roll, subject. to approval by the E. R. A. — No individual may be employed unless his case has been investigated and actual need has been shown in accordance with the State relief ad-Isaac W. Cartmell, 39, of 69 accordance with the State relief administration rules. Not more than convicted of drunken driving by

> needy, men.
> Projects under the new program will be similar to those undertaker by the CWA, and in cases where projects of "sufficient public value" remain unfinished when the

> is ended, they will be taken over by the new works division. New projects must be approved public tharacter, economically or so-cially beneficial to the general publie or to publicly-owned institutions, They must be apart from "normal governmental enterprises." Garbage "normal removal, snow shoveling, street cleaning and maintenance_of park lawns

The wage question will be submitted to a three-man board for study and decision as to the prevail-ing rates in various lines for the county. These figures will then be submitted to the State officials. The board, to be composed of representatives of labor, employers and

pointed within a few days, Nulton

Nothing is contained in the new instructions concerning the relative ments. The CWA was financed sole-ly with Federal funds, but one of the avowed purposes of the new scheme was to compel States and unicipalities to assume a portion

sidered important by relief officials, who have found it difficult in the past to obtain more than nominal contributions from municipalities; The State has borne the greater part of the relief burden for the past year or more in New Jersey, it is said, and municipal officials are expected over to the point of view-of-the dittires. A letter from the group to protest their inability to con- House of Morgan?" That is in a

BURNETT REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF MAYOR LA BARRE

In separate statements, D. Fredrick Burnett, state beverage comof Atlantic, replied Saturday to the charges of Mayor La Barre, of Trenton, that the Alcohol Beverage Department was political-ized. Mayor La Barre recently nked Burnett and Richards as working together to use the de-partment for political purposes. Burnett declared: "Mayor La-Barre must have had a bad dream. Le thinks he sees more handwritng on the wall than a Daniel could interpret."

statement as "utterly untrue and a labricated falsehood in which there

MUSICAL TREAT-

The Plainfield Choral Club are sponsoring a concert tonight in the Masonic Temple, Plainfield, on the porgram of which will apear Madame Jeanne Soudeikine, noted singer, and associate of Damrosch, and two New York Willard Sektberg, and Ralph Fortner, Members of the club who are attending from Dun-ellen are Miss Anna Feals, Mr. and Mrsa George eBale and Jo-

It May Be Buried

"Truth is never totally destroy Chinatown, "although patient cavation is often needed to eal it as a buried treasure.

Just In Time for Dinner Although most human beings re born at night, the majority of cases of twins being born hapen near noon, according to German expert.

Light in Neon Tubes The cause of light in neon tubes is high voltage electric current applied to electrodes, discharging through the neon gas.

Great-Danes Baithful Dogs -Great Danes are by no mean prize size and faithfullies in dogs

Pew English-speaking children have less; than 500-word vocabin

Bull Moose Leader In Days of Theodore Roosevelt Re-Enters Field



JAMES G. BLAUVELT

James G. Blauvelt, of Ridge wood, former Assemblyman and ormer member of the Passaic for may years a follower of the his candidacy for the Republican United States Senate nomination against Senator Hamilton F Kean at the primaries May 15.

big surprise, the supposition to now having been that Senator Kean would win renomination in May without a contest. The winner of the Republican nomination are specifically prohibited as work department projects.

A Harry Moore who Governor A. Harry Moore, who is slated for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator Blauvelt was a Bull Moose lead-er in the days of Theodore Roose-In his announcement Blanvelt

ays among other things: "Senator banker, represents the Wall street point of view. He holds that view very naturally and honestly His name was on the Morgan list but not to secure his vote or favor

is likely his name was on the list would not be necessary.

because he was a banker with Several committee members such satisfactory standing and not because he was a Senator. Their officials tonight in the Roselle Borideas and his were, are, and probough Hall at 8.15. Assemblyman

ably will be the same.
"Shall we turn this government tribute anything more for the new large way the question to be ansprogram. "I enlisted under Co., Theodore Roosevelt in his campaign to drive Invisible Government out of con trol of the Republican party and break its strangle hold on the

nation. Let it be remembered that in that great primary contest of 1912 Theodore Roosevelt swept lersey. The Republicans of New Jersey are still progressive. My candidacy is a challenge not to Hamilton Kean personally but to the views he represents which are Theodore Roosevelt opposed.

of Senator Kean on various measares and then to ask the voters to Richards branded the La Barre repudiate him-on-primary day. It The freeholders sat as a robe statement as "utterly untrue and a labricated falsehood in which there is not an element of truth."

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> sion and has been for many years of the airport owners probably actively engaged in industry as would be accented at the designation of the He He He IV. bleachery in Bergen County He formerly lived in Paterson but 15 years ago moved to Ridgewood.

Guessing exactly to an ounce the weight of a man, J. A. Conner of Glasgow won an automobile,

HOW TO SECURE **MOVIE TICKETS**

Readers will find five names hidden throughout the SUN in this issue. Persons identifying themselves as the names discovered, are eligible for a pair of movie tickets to the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit, absolutely free of charge. There ire no obligations. Merely pick up your tickets at the office, 10 Hemer avenue. Names hidden ast week were: J. Grant Thomas, Albert A.

orge, Clarence Peterson, Linoln. Wood and William Lyn. Unless fickets are picked up within a week after the names have appeared, the SUN will but distribute them. If , is. urged that lucky readers; whose names appear, come for

BOARD WILL NOT ACT ON LUMBER YARD ORDINANCE

Town Committee Awaits Payment of License Fees In Arrears First

Upon the recommendation of Committeeman Trundle, the Township Committee Monday night deferred action on changing a second-hand lumber ordinance as requested by Joseph Honixfeld, of Maple avenue, until such time as the latter pays certain obligation to the township, aggregating \$1,100. This includes aggregating \$1,100. This includes annual license fees of \$500 for two years and a township fine of \$100 not paid due to an appeal which was later lost, Trundle stated. · Honixfeld presented a petition with 126 signers at a board meeting March 5 to make changes in the ordinance adopted in 1931. It had been referred to Trundle, chairman of law finance and ordinances.

Trundle reviewed the case Monday night, citing-that-no-restrictions, a far as he could see, were made against a second-hand lumber business, as Honixfeld alleged. He said "ordinance did not prohib Trundle further said that Honixfeld

no objections were made at the time it was prepared. Truedle spoke of the delay in paying license fees in the past and motioned to take no measures until satisfactory-settlement is made. The

and his attorney were acquainted with the terms of the ordinance and

-River-Project Up

Chairman Cannon said-he underleepening the Rahway River in town had been curtailed. He recommended to W. R. Tracy, secretary and engineer of the Union County Park Commission, to seek "considerable more labor on the job and to use so come help us find out. continue the CWA work." been anxious over reports of moves on an annendment to our constituto curtail the project and efforts will be made to have the men re-turned, if possible, by influence at the CWA headquarters in Elizabeth,

as Chairman Cannon suggested.
Committeeman Lott, sewer and road chairman, said CWA men would start work the next day, Tuesday, on repaying Battly Hill avenue with eight-inch bituminous macadam, and said his department could not afford a roller to use on He is above that bait His name was probably on the J. P. Morgan preferred list because, at the head-of-a-large banking house in Wall, street, he has had, as he testified, dealings with Banker Morgan and his father before him, over a period of many years. It is likely his mane was on The list would not afford a roller to use on the project. The members discussed the issue and agreed that it would be expensive, but will go along with the CWA if required to do so. Should the work be halted for lack to a roller, Committeeman Trundle said-"funds should be raised from somewhere," but the others felt that

attend a meeting of Union County ough Hall at 8.15 Assemblyman Paecoe will speak on proposed legiattend.

County Airport Plan Is Studied

Freeholders Discuss Clark tates in Millburn, and Larchmont Estates in Union, told of zoning Township Project

The offer of the owners of the Westfield Airport, in Clark township, to lease it free to the county for five years in the hope of securing CWA aid to the extent the thoughts of Morgan and the securing CWA aid to the extent same Invisible Government that of \$50,000 for its improvement Theodore Roosevelt opposed. was the subject of a session of the Board of Freeholders and a the campaign progresses, the vote number of others interested in the airport and in aviation at the Courthouse Tuesday.

that there would be obsolutely no "It would provide work for Union County residents," Director Meisel said, "and I believe the zoned. opinion is that it is a good thing upon to foot any part of the bill. The matter, I believe, can be worked out, and the airport improved so that it will be of benefit to the county."

cipal work to be done is drainage, leveling and the removal of trees from the airport field. The tract consists of approximately

tor of the State Aviation Commission, was present and urged favorable action Others who spoke in favor of the proposal were Alan Bruce Conlin, of Westfield, who spoke before the Freeholders at their last meeting outlining the proposal : Patsy Camillo, of Westfield; F. W Cooper, of Westfield; H. C. Fredericks, of Plainfield, and John Must of

TO PLAY CARDS

cratic Club tonight at 8 o'clock at at 11.30 A. M. over Station at a card party and dance at Dutch Treat Inn Springfield aver taking musicales are sponsored by mue. The committee on arrangements consists of James A. Callalian, assisted by Mrs. Lilian Lott, Mrs. James Callahian and William Philadelphia will also broadcast the program over a network.

Least at 11.30 A. M. over Station a class initiation will be held on: Wednesday evening, March 28, at the march of the committee on arrangements consists of James A. Callalian, assisted by Mrs. Lilian Lott, cuse, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia will also broadcast the program over a network.

Arthur Lamb Appointed to Police Department, Regulations Tightened

LIONS VOTE CHANGE IN MEETING PLACE

The Springfield Lions held oint · meeting with the Westfield guerite Inn. Route 29. Followin

ield at Mountainside Inn. The club voted to change its meeting place, and future weekly meetings will be held at the Half-Way House, Mountainside.

Legion Post Marks Birthday Tonight

To Observe 15th Anniversary and "Ladies' Night"

By The Legion Reporter Continental Post No. 228, Amer-can Legion, will hold a birthday party tonight at headquarters, 240 Morris avenue It marks the fif-teenth - birthday of the national organization and it will be "Ladies" Night," so come and join the crowd and have some fun-

-It-looks-like-"hig-doings"-at the Post from now-on, Please put this date down in your little notelook and don't forget it: April visit. We want the largest turn-out in the history of our Post, and, too, we'd like—to—see how years old and a former local ball--A-very important business Citizens in the vicinity have, ing will be held April 5 to vote

> ested and attend. Our membership committee is are holding back be ready for a call from Charles Nelson in the

> near future. Don't forget the birthday party and refreshments tonight at 8

Zoning Board Plans More Open Hearings

Chairman Feels Opposition Gradually Dwindling

Before submitting a proposed ownship zoning ordinance to the ownship Committee, the Zoning Commission and Planning Board plans-to-hold-several-open meetings to permit citizens to express their opinion, and thoroughly understand the statutes of the ordinance, chairman the board, said last Thursday he believed public discussion of zoning was overcoming opposition to he ordinance.

Harry J. Stevens, real estate developer of South Mountain Esprotection and its provision fo future development at an open-meeting last Wednesday night in the Town Hall at which members of the zoning board and citizens from the "south" neighborhood at-

Although the attendance was small, the talk was most interestingly received, the board having made attempts for some time to secure so influential-a-real estate The freeholders sat as we come agent as Mr. Stevens to appear and give a talk on his past experiences to concerning zoning and planning, board had no intention to rust position to effectively repudiate was an executive one.

the efficial record of Senator Pollowing the session Director the ordinance. After further meetthe afficial record of Senator Pollowing the session Director ings by the board, the bill will be
Kean and his ideas and the Wall Peter H. Meisel declared that it submitted to the Township Comstreet views regarding govern the Freeholders could be shown mitter where still another public mittee, where still another public hearing is permitted, he pointed out. He stated it was vital for Springfield to have zoning in development of the township. With the exception of this municipality,

HOLY NAME GROUP TO DANCE TONIGHT

Plans have been completed for an Irish-American entertainment Those favoring the leasing by and dance under the auspices of the county declared that the print the Holy Name Society of St. the Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church, Summit, tonight The celebrated McNulty family

100 of radio fame have been secured for this occasion and will posi-G. R. Wilson, of Trenton, directively appear Also the well-known favorites, the Framely Sisters, champion Irish folk dancers of New Jersey, and last but not least the famous Harrington sisters, New York champion juveniles Irish step dancers. Music will be furnished by the County Meath Boys and Lawlor's Bon Tons of New York.

ASCO PROGRAM FRIDAY

A delightful musical program "Jackson Day" wil be cele ASCO Orchestra and the romanbrated by the Springfield Dento-tic tenor for this Friday's broad-eratic Club tonight at 8 o'clock cast at 11.30 A. M. over Station

New Member Fills Vacancy Caused By Resignation Of Arthur Phillips

ACT TO CONTINUE CWA FLOOD RELIEF

Arthur Lamb, of 27 Rose avenue was appointed to the police department. by the Township Committee Monday night for a year's probationary period. He replaces Arthur W. Phillips, who resigned January 22 after being brought up on charges before the committee. Lamb will start work inimediately as a special officer, and non-computation. officer and upon completion of one year's service will automatically become a- regular police officer. The base salary to begin will be equal to that of a third-class patrolman, \$1,850, less the voluntary salary deductions in the department. deductions in the department,

The appointment was made after conference of the committee and Chief Runyon. From the entire list of applications, six names were recommended by the police committee, which, through its chairman, Committeeman Geiger, informed the hoard it was mable to make a se-

in executive session Although no objection was raised ing, it was said choice not unanimous. Committeeman Lott 19. County Commander York said after the meeting he had favor-Rhodes and his staff will pay a ed another candidate but he would

Adopt Police Rules

The committee, undertaking a new policy not to stand for future police lepartment violations, passed a resolution supporting Chief Runyon in seeing that departmental regulations are upheld. They also adopted seventeen new rules and regulations nended by the police commit-

le submitting the two resolutions Committeeman Geiger said the com-mittee has been criticized in the past for being too lenient and proposed that the resolutions be posted on the police department bulletin hoard.

The first resolution reads: "Any member of the police department placed on charges by—the chief of police and convicted of violation of rules and regulations or the reasonable and just orders of a superior officer shall be dealt with severely."
-Chairman Charles S, Cannon said:
"We intend to back the chief."
Committeeman Trundle questioned

whether this was not merely a no-tice to police officers. He expressed the opinion that such a resolution was like saying to a man: "If you be dealt with according to law."

Committeeman Lott said he could not see why the resolution should say a man should be "dealt with." "Just get them by the back of the neck and deal

The new rules and regulations ready in Jorce. Provision is made their signatures to the revised reguations. The rules provide for the conduct of both patrolmen and ser-geants in the various duties they perform. They designate patrolmen on desk duty as acting sergeants with no salary increases. One rule parno salary increases. One rule par-ticularly provides that any member of the department who has any matter to take up with a member of the Township Committee shall first get permission from the chief.

Springfield Girl Honored at N J. C.

Miss Winifred Debbie Named_to Phi Beta Kappa

BRUNSWICK, March 14 Miss Winifred Debbie, student at the New Jersey College for Women, daughter of Benjamin Debbie, of 96 Springfield avenue, Springfield, has just been elected to membership by the Rutgers Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic so-ciety. Miss Debbie is a member of the senior class of the college. Miss Debbie graduated from Roselle Park High, School, and at New Jersey College, for Women has been active in the work of both the French and German clubs. She is secretary of the Mathematics Club and won academic honors for 1932 and 1933.

P. O. OF A. TO HOLD CARD PARTY TUESDAY

A card party under the auspices of Camp 103, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the P. C. S. of A. Hall. There will be a prize to each table and refresh-ments will be served. Mrs. Lillie Sclander, chairman of social pro-gram, will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Wolverton and Mrs. Dorothy Wolverton and Mrs. Harry Eberle. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

of the local camp, announces that a class initiation will be held on

DATLY MATE SCHEDULD.

Only tine Mail Saturday

FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN -

Jam and Jelly Cone? Make Some Now With Canned, Dried and Citrus Fruits



Even in winter, jelly like this can be made easily.

hard 1/4 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paranin het jelly at once. Makes about 8 glasses (6

- Canned Pincapple Mint Jam

14 bottle fruit pectin

extract

jam is desired.

Food Market Advice

% to 1% teaspoons spearmint

To prepare fruit, use 1 No. 2 can of

pincapple. Grind or chop fine, Juice of I lemon may be added, if more tart

Add green coloring to give desired shade (use coloring which fruit acids do not fade), while mixture is coming

to a boil. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard % minute.

anubarb. Dellente pink stowed rhu-

barb is a real treat. It combines well with strawberries, too.

broccoli? There is an abundant supply of excellent quality broccoll available.

standpoint of quality and price. Spin

and cheap. Green peas become more

plentiful each week though lima beans are scarce. Tomatoes become

more attractive in quality as the sea-

son advances. They are moderately

Here is an appetizing menu* pre-pared from the foods that our experts

consider especially sulfable for this

Orange and Grapefruit Cup

Buttered Broccoll

Tomato Salad with Dressing

Strawberry Tarts

"This menu texted and tasted in the

fluid ounces each).

MOTHER, isn't there any more bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard % minute. Remove from the How often this plaintive question is asked in most families late each winder, after all those glasses of jelles and jams put up last summer have been caten and the pantry shelves are rapidly becoming bare ugain.

However, just because the summer fruits happen to be out of season, the modern homemaker isn't stumped. She knows that jellies, jams and marmalades can be easily and rapidly made for her table by using canned, dried, and citrus fruits, or fruit juices. With the following recipes she can have a tempting dish of new marma-Measure sugar and prepared fruit http://www.hetche.mix.well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. lade, a hillock of jelly, or a new kind. of jam ready for father-and the chil-dren almost in a jify:

Grapefruit Jelly-3 cups (114 lbs.) juice cups (2% lbs.) sugar 1 bottle fruit pectin 'Add.jules of 4 grapefruit to grated

ads and let stand 10 minutes, Press Measure sugar and juice into large baucepan and mix. Bring to a boll over hottest fire and at once add bottled rult pectin, stirring constantly, Then | each).

DISHES which are popular for Sun-

Frank nork, a chicken fricassee, or a

are given over to enting up the roast

to chops, to chopped beef, sausage and the weekly fish.
Plentiful supplies of fresh fish are

avallable, including fillets, flounders, son bass, porgies, croakers, fluke,

Spanish—and=King-mackerel, smolts,

ballbut and solmon at low or-mod-

erate cost. Oysters and clams are very plentiful and scattops more so than

Strawberries Fine and Cheap

Strawberries are unusually fine. They are so plentiful that they will probably be available at summer

prices. Strawberries with fruit sugar,

strawberry shortcake, strawberry tarts, strawberry bavarian and straw-

berry ice cream are all favorites which can be enjoyed without seriously de-

California naval oranges are at the height of their short season. These

oranges are delicious to out out of

hand, to slice or section for desserts and salads. They combine well with grapefruit which are unusually fine

this senson. Grapefruit are also plen-tiful and cheap. Florida oranges pro-

vide us with our breakfast juice at this meason and they are fine, abun-

they have licen recently.

flating the food budget.

day dinner are roast beef or lamb, a pot roast, baked smoked ham,

thick steak. Everyday dinners

The Silvery Years

By ALICE CAMPBELL

DW we have come to the slivery Silver with canished hopes, silver with tears, Silver with promises of silver dawns. When Death's silver chessmen take Life's silver pawns.

Now we have come to the silvery Silver my tresses, and silver ap-

pears Stealing the brown of your own pretty hair; The silver of winter is shimmering

—there.

Now we have come to-the silvery years.

The journey is ending, the shudowed path clears, And over the top of the silvery hill The bright silver moon of our love rises still 1 Cobyright.-WNU Service.

FOOD FACTS

Did You Know That: There are nearly 500 types of cheese on record but many Americans know only two-"store" cheese and Swiss cheese?

-Dry, mealy sweet potatoes are preferred on northern markets, while the moist, yam_types are still the favorites in the South?

-Yolks of really fresh eggs can easily be picked up between the fingers without breaking them?

-People of the nations that use most milk and-milk products are larger, stronger and as a rule live longer than those using less of these foods?

These "food, facts" are compiled by The Division of Consumer Information New Jersey State Department of Agricul-

Weds a Prince

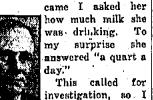


Fraulein Erica Patzek, netress and daughter of a German merchant, who has married Prince Sigvard, twenty-six, second son of the Swedish_crown prince, in London. This means that the prince renounces his royal fille, but his grandfather, the king, will make him a duke.

AND THE SCHOOL

Not Free to Gain

While visiting a school recently, I noticed a little girl whom I mentally catalogued as a case of malnutrition. When the opportunity



sought the principal and the school nurse for information. From them I loarned what we should all suspect in similar cases. This child was not "free to gain," because in spite of the milk, her habits and handicaps were such as to offset the benefits.

At home she was allowed to stay up until a very late hour listening to the radio, and two or three nights every week she went to the late movies with her parents. Her teeth were in very bad condition. Several times a year she suffered attacks of tonsillitis. Her diet was deficient in vegetables and fruits, and, at the table she was called finicky." The movel is "don't expect miracles without first remov-

ing all obstacles." The "perfect attendance" game, in which children are the pawns, will be discussed by Dr. Ireland next week.

And Now Dorothy Gish Knows How To Make Tea



CTTS desecration to make it for each cup, and pourer on the with a burr as rich as the tea he utes and dr-rink it." brews. "Fir-rest_scald_the_pot," he tells the noted actress in their-most come from?" coold Dorothy. recent play, "By Your Leave," at | "It's gr-rown on a special plantathe Ethel Barrymore Theater tion in Burr-rma, India," Then a rounded teaspoon of tea Misther MacKenna

other-rrwise than the right boiling wather-r and be sure it's way." Kenneth MacKenna explains boiling. Then let it br-rew five min-"What lovely rea. Where does it

Your Teeth and Your Health

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

C. W. S. Helps Stricken Communities

AN average of seven defective population, that is, the well-to-do

teeth per pupil! - communities showed healthier only-five in a school of 467 pu-mouths. The most amazing dispils had mouths free of decayed covery, however, was the great This condition was discovered in had dental treatment.

sey. When the principal was notitown with 57 per cent of its public fied by-a-G-W-S- (Civil Works Ser-school children, deprived of dental vice) dentist of the findings, he treatment! Another city showed stated that he was not surprised. 60 per cent of the pupils of their How can people pay for dentistry schools had never had treatment when they lack funds? Taxes have been unpaid, school teachers and

prived of sufficient incomes." C.W.S. Children's Dentistry Pro- have been extracted. ject for New Jersey, provided for Are parents too poor to pay for children's teeth to obtain the fol- aware of the importance of dental lowing information:--

Percentage of children who requiro dental treatment. Percentage of children who obtain dental treatment.

Numbers of permanent teeth 90 Per cent Need Treatment

number of children who had never a small school district of New Jer- Think of a suburban New Jersey

Half Had Lost Teeth More than 50 per cent of the other city employees have been de-children in many communities had

either lost a permanent tooth or The State officials, in setting a had permanent teeth that should preliminary survey of school dental treatment? Are parents un-

care? The writer's observation leads him to the conclusion that while lack of funds may interfere with the families of low economic status obtaining dental treatment. the chief cause of the neglect of teeth is indifference. Indifference not only to having

teeth treated early and often but As the data were studied, it was in adopting preventive measures: apparent that most of us had mini- How many future mothers appremized-the-prevalence of dental dis-ciate the responsibility they bear ease among children. Very few in building the sound teeth of their localities had less than 90 per cent children by eating healthful foods? of their pupils requiring dental How many children are given the treatment. The percentage varied foods to help build sound bodies with the economic status of the and healthy teeth?

Noting Packaged Food Net Weight As Important As Counting Change

Vari-Sized-Cans Often a Puzzle: Simple Grade Terms Adopted by Tri-State Canners Aid Shoppers

> By FRED W. JACK Director, Division of Consumer information Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

FHAT all women like to shop is per pound or per ounce. say they enjoy shopping because of done to simplify packages used for the challenge presented as they farm products. The vari-sized packseek to secure bargain values, ages and containers formerly used Matching wits with the adversary have been reduced to less than balt. behind the counter does have turther, the retail merchant can thrills although most American now sell only by weight or actual merchandising is done on the basis count when he serves consumers in of a named figure and not on the lots less than the contents of the European compromise price. Hence, original farmer's package, with a stated price, there remains the problem of choosing the product having the most of quality or

of quantity for a given sum. 'Protecting Consumers being made to strengthen the federcontainers, partially filled packages, false bottoms, slack packing, and deceptive labels. These are possible the smaller buffet size cans. because of the trend away from

Not contents of food packages must be stated on every container, according to the law, and every purchasor should read carefully the raging to note that the Tri-State statement, for the weight of contents becomes the factor for meas- Delaware, Maryland and New Jeruring the value of the package, sey packers, recently endorsed a Price or cost per unit of weight resolution proposing that its membecomes the index of true value bers adopt three simple grade rather than an eye-measure of the package, The over-sized package at n lower price looks like a bargain but its contonts usually cost more by every housewife.

quite generally conceded Many In New Jersey, much has been Read the Labels

In the case of canned goods, too, the consumer's cautioned to read labels carefully in order to purchase Intelligently. Unfortunately, there Government agencies have done are 27 different sizes of cans. a much to protect consumers but de number of which are almost identispite state and federal regulations, cal to the eye but do vary in conthings are not always what they tent. In making comparisons; as seem." Although efforts are now every housewife must do in weighing values of canned goods, the de at food and drug laws, shoppers cision must be based entirely on should always be wary and alert. cost per unit of net-weight rather For instance, some food distribut than on price per can, assuming that tors have resorted to questionable quality is equal. As a general rule, practices through using over-size and if the contents can be used without waste, the larger sized containers are more economical than

Consumers are entitled to more loose commodities toward package simple grade designations which, in many cases, are at present meaningless to the housewife. Names of brands now often determine the choice. Consequently, it is encou-Canners Association, composed of terms, namely,-Grade A, Grade B and Grade C. More general use of such a system would be welcomed

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN, PAGE

CONTINUED stormy and cold weather is beginning to result in a real shortage of fresh fish. Fair quantities of haddock fillets and cod steaks from the Atlantic, and of halibut and salmon from the Pacific are available at moderate prices. Salt cod-fish and finnan haddle are also fairly plentiful Canned fish in variety may

be substituted for fresh.

Eggs are fresh, pientiful and as cheen as they are likely to get. Wellaged cheese is inexpensive and probably offers more balanced food value, for the money expended, than any other food. Dried peas and beans are also nourishing and they may be pur-chased in cans ready to use, if desired. Fresh vegetables in variety are plentiful and most of them are inexpensive The asparagus season is just beginning Apples bananas, grapo-fruit and oranges are all attractively priced. Strawberries, too, are plentiful

and cheap The Quaker Maid suggests the fol-

Low Cost Dinner Pot Roast of Beef with Vegetables Chocolate Cake Ten or Coffee Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Lamb — Browned Polatoes Green Peas and Onlons Mint Jelly Bread and Butter Strawborry Tarts Coffee Very-Special-Dinner

Stuffed Colory Roast Chicken Mashed Sweet Potatoes Now Asparagus — Tomato Salad French Dressing Rolls and Butter

Rhubarb Plo-

Pretty Spring Model

How Far Will The Gulf Stream Carry A Bottle? Two Famous Artists' Models Would Like To Know!

Central figures of a fountain by | nature leading manking, represent-

new achieve nunt.

Mrs. George Woodruff in the ro- ed by the man and woman, toward

tunda of the Hall of Science. The

robot represents the blind forces of

The March of Science





Yvonne Carette adds emphasis blurred may and white print by contrasting it with navy grosgrain Hibon at strategic places.

Fashion Goes Colonial



One of the most talked-of styles in spring shoes is the high colonial step-in modèl of black kid. This is worn with a stunning ensemble in black and white. There's a nice harmony in the wide, buckled helt and the buckled shoes. The white hats with the jaunty feather are always smurt and these high rucked collars are worn out over the coat. In the inset is a closeup to give you a better lilen of the new kid colonial step-in, with an exuggerated tongue of patent leather. Doesn't it remind you of the dainty concention of George Washington's brogans?



Above-Dorothy Diane toss the bottle containing a message offering \$25 reward to the finder into the Gulf Stream.

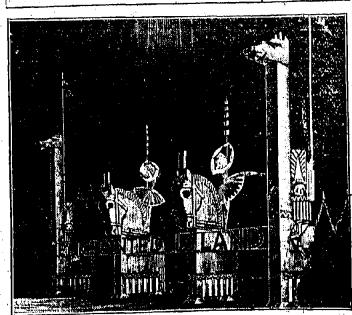
bottle will wear whon it goes a voyaging. Miss Diano taping the Gulf Stream bottle with waterproof adhesive tape

message in a bottle when the steamship would be halfway between Ber-COMEWHERE on the bosom of muda and New York. In order to make sure that the bottle would be the sunny, blue Gulf Stream a bottle is floating today that may be securely stoppered and, therefore, float for the one to three years durwashed ashore many years hence ing which it will be carried on the at Timbuctoo, at Malaga, Yucatan Gulf Stream, the girls consulted or some equally-far off port of call depending upon the whims of wind Ellsworth Gale, head of the Red and current. Wherever and when- Cross Products Division of Johnson and Johnson as to the best way of scaling their missive.

Mr. Gale not only provided them and thus provide an accurate and with-a-roll of waterproof drybak, a scientific checkup on the much de- new scientifically designed adhesive bated question as to the course of tape which is impervious to water and the elements, but also became The message in the bottle is the so interested that he enclosed a result of the feminine curjosity of note in the bottle-offering a reward Dorothy Diane and Dorothy Jacob of \$25 to the finder of the bottle if

The bottle, securely scaled with ler Christy, James Montgomery the waterproof drybak, was cast Flagg, McClelland Barclay, John La overboard half-way between New York and Bermuda as agreed and. feminine curlosity being what it is, With a short vacation trip to Ber- two famous artists' madels today muda in the offing, the two Dor- are waiting impatiently for news of

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Mrs. Harry Prince, of Vineland. omending this week as the guedister, Mrs. Christian Schmit [26] Wa hington, avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. White ill cutertain at card: Saturday vening at their h me at 8 Remer venue in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rey-Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel O. s. of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. AVöliam Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCloskey, of Irving-High School,

Mrs. Berjamin M. Woodruff, of Morris ayenne, is attending the two-day annual conference of the New Jersey Daughters of the American avenue, is a patent-in-livington Gen-Revolution, which is being held to- eral Hospital. day and tomorrow in the assembly chamber of the State House, Trenton. Mrs. Woodruff, with Mrs. Clif-ford Willis, of Millburn, is attending as alternate from Beacon Fire Chapter, of Summit. Mrs. Richard L. Corby, former resident here, now tiving in Summer, who is regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Harry Mar-shall, also of Summit, are delegates.

successful appendicatis operation at Overlook Hospital, is returning to

Melvern, L. L.

Post. American Legior, Twelve

Edward P. Steitz and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Grenville O. Day will enter-

A meeting of the past matrons of

The Sunshine Society will meet

Miss Elizabeth Gunn, of 69 Mor-

28 at Millburn High School,

Virginia Joy Davidson, little daughter of Fire Commissioner and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Jr., of 491

Mountain avenue, who was seriously

Ill following an operation for ap-pendicitis at Newark Memorial Hos-

pital, is reported to be a little bet-

sary and the blood was given

A blood transfusion was neces-

-659 Morris turnpike.

illness of grippe. day of Mrs. Everett T. Mrs. John Sweeney, of 15 Tooker 05 Short Hills avenue.

Joyce Nuttinger, 6-year-old daught were recent guests at the Spinning directioning Mrs. Frank Ferguson, of Storrs, Com. tinger, of Bryant avenue, has scarlet

fever.

hostess at a benefit Incheon Wednesday at her home in Keeler street Post. American Legism Twody. shall, also of Summit, are delegates. for the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church. Guests Mrs. Catherine M. Cain, of 16 will include Mrs. Frank E. Meisel, Bryant avenue, has with her this Miss Flora Day, Miss Katherine used.

| Note of Summit, are delegates for the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church. Guests will be in play and there Townley, Jr., have returned from will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table. St. partick's Day decorations will be a prize to each table.

week her sister, Miss Alice Coon, of Kessler, Mrs. Pred C. Kaufmann, Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, of the Morrow Memorial Church, MacOrange.

Donald Cain, who underwent a George Howard, of Mirray Hill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, of the Morrow Memorial Church, MacDonald Cain, who underwent a George Howard, of Mirray Hill.

Florida, are expected to return Sun-will be held tonight in the lecture Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, of the Morrow Memorial Church, Ma- and Mrs. August H. Schmidt Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, of 3 Bry-mual International Flower Show in Plan Overlook Hospital, is returning to his home today.

Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, of 3 Bry-him Horster, day are not a avenue, entertained at cards Mon-law Area of Miss Wilma Horster, daughter of Jakolsen, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning and Mrs. Charles D. Horster, and Mrs. Catherine M. Cain.

of Mountain avenue, will visit her consin in Elizabeth tomorrow, where they will attend the senior play and avenue, is attending a meeting of dance tomorrow evening at Battin Her luncheon-bridge club today at will also return—for the Flower Rhow in Plans are being made for the New York. The show epens Mentally the show opens Mentally towers and with Central Palace which will be amounteed next week. Severat hose and girls were reliable of insecticides as a notomer ceived into the church an probation wars. Mrs. James T. Sickley, of Bryant they will attend the senior play and avenue, is attending a meeting of dance tomorrow evening at Battin her luncheon-bridge club today at will also return—for the Flower Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett,

Miss Alice Sickley, of Eryant Mrs. Franklyn D. Brown, of Ma-avenue, is convalescing from a week's plewood, was a luncheon quest Fri-illness of grippe.

Mr. and Mr. Herman Scriba, of Morrison road, entertained fifteen friends Sunday evening in observ-Tance of Mr. Scriba's birthday.

Mrs. Catherine Spinning and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson, Palmer Wese, of Bernardsville, of 71 Short Hills avenue, have been

Mrs. Richard C. Horner and Mrs. Mrs. Ovid Ste. Marie, of Main John Potts will entertain-sat a St. street, is ill at the home of her Patrick's bridge Saturday evening at aunt. Miss Grace Bauister, in Mrs. Ovid Ste. Marie, of Main

Rollin Morrison and Edward

The Alethea Bible Class met this week with Mrs. Raymond Gogel at her home in South Maple avenue. Mrs. George Meras will be hostess to her bridge club this evening at her home, 16 Battle Hill avenue, Members include Miss Margaret tomorrow—from a business trip to South Largery. S uth Jersey.

Gunn, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., Miss Alice Sickley Miss Mary Meeker, Mrs. Phillips Goodwin, Mrs. Wanda Allbrecht, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allbrecht, of 91 Morris avenue, who fell while skating in Morris avenue Friday afternoon and broke her arm. tain the Ninery-nine Bridge Club.

-Monday evening at her home, 49
Short Hills avenue, Members attending will be Mrs. Paul-1. Cannon, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen; in New York City, where she has non, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, in New York City, where she has Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, Miss Betty been convalescing after a recent ill-Smith, Miss Marion Townley, Mrs. ness. Harry K. Widmer, of Springfield, and Miss Carolyn Nusc, of Newark. Mr

Mrs. G. M. Hudson, of East Lansing, Mich., has concluded a visit with her sister. Mrs. Eugene Continental Chapter, O. E. S., will McDonough, of H. Center street. he held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Day, of Of Mr. and Mrs. Funda R. Burd. of 49 Salter street, entertained utembers of her club and friends An executive meeting of the Par, at a party Priday night. Games and dancing were enjoyed and reled Monday night in the kindergar-len room of the James Calwwell School. Mrs. Herbert R. Day, of 20 Keeler street, president of the Looke, Ann Martyn, Clarice Shack, local P. T. A., will be in charge. old, Robert Kimball, Peter lack Lane, Kenneth Hoagland ext Thursday afternoon at the home Elmer Ackerly and William Mrs. George W. Parsell, Sr., in Riper.

Twenty-one tables were in play entertained at a family reunion at the Sunshine Society benefit last Saturday afternoon at their home, week at the home of Mrs. William 83 Severna avenue, in honor of Reynolds in Millburn. the sixth birthday of their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas Wilbur Allan, Guests were pres-

Mrs. Harold Brownell and little daughter, Marcia, have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell, of 32 C lonial terrace. Mrs. Brownell will be remembered as the former Miss Lois Burton, a former resident here. Burton, a former resident here. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, of Martinsville.

ris avenue, had as her guest over the week-end Miss Mary Killian, head of the home economics departing to a St. Elizabeth's College Convent. Miss Gunn is a junior at the trip to Radia City in New York Mrs. Alex R. Briggs and Mrs.

Croydon Palmer entertained t bridge

vesterday afternoon at Mrs. Briggs' home, 20 Battle Hill avenue. Four I avenue. Four 'The Girls' Gospet Group of The affair was Millburn Baptist Church sang last tables were in play. The affair was Millhurn Baptist Church sang last held for the benefit of the Ladies Sunday afternoon for Mrs. M. A. Benevolent Society of the Presby- Eckermann, 222 Main street, Mill-Another bridge for the benefit of the society will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Wr. and Mrs. Cross.

Wekermann, 222 Main street, Mill-hurn. This Sunday they will sing for Mrs. A. M. Rahner, of Main street, Millburn.

When the society will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Wr. and Mrs. Cross.

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guest for the week-end Mrs. C. Mrs. James, M. Symington, of Richard Allen, of Canden, State Short Hills avenue, is chairman of president of the American Legion a committee of arrangements for the Auxiliary. Mr. Frost, a member musical revue, "Sunny Skies," which of Continental Post of Springfield, will be presented by the Junior Ser- is finance officer of the Union vice League of Short Hills on April County American Legion.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Charles Waldron,

Sunday School 9.45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. The Epworth League Society-wil hold its monthly meeting

rt, who is a student at the Game onservation Institute at Clinton, will probably return to the institute next several little friends to celebrate her dist Church. - closes with a supper next week at

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pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 7.30 P. M in the chapel
Arrangements for a turkey sup-

er were made at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society last Wed-besday at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, in Bryant avenue: The supper will be held-in the chapel on St. George's Church, in Maplewood, mals believed to be ten thousand April 11 and Mrs. William Stoeckle will preach at the service Sunday years old.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector.

Rev. John Duffy, assistant rec-Masses Sunday, 7.30, 9.30 and

Sunday School following 9.30 Weekday Masses, 7.30 A. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn, N. J. Rev Hugh W. Dickinson, rec-

Holy Communion, 8 a m. Church School and Bible Class 0:45 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M.

Vespers, 5. P. M.

inson will occupy the pulpit at St. George's Church. Instruction to candidates for con-

Instruction to candidates for confirmation will be given. Sunday afternoon at 4.0 clock.

A card party, sponsored by the Women's Guild, was held Tuesday night in the parish house. About twenty tables were a coupled: Plans are being completed for a country-lair to be held under the auspices of the church school next Saturday in the parish house. Pro-ceeds will be used for the annual

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mi-sionary offering.

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Thursday, March_15th_1934.

Pity To Stop Now

ening the east branch of the Ray- pretty well down in the economic siderable support in Union county, way River has been so beneficial cellar. since the project was started a writing than they will be in the Union Co stage of the game. The Township to be had. Committee, in sceking officials of the Union County Park Commis- concerned, building and repairing mission sion to use their influence in fur now is good business it saves tached to the post. thering the work, are on the right him money, and gives him some-

a passing interest in the project, uting substantially toward speeds second only to residents of Spring-recovery. He is giving jobsfield in that vicinity who are anx he is sending needed dollars. ions to get permanent relief at through a thousand industriesany cost and through any, source, he is stimulating commerce. That's regardless of who is able to steer why an excellent motto is: "Build the necessary pressure.__CWA and repair now-save yourself funds afford the only logical money-and help throttle depresteans to linance so big- a job sion. as flood relief required on such at scale for "cleaning" and widening the Rahway river.

The saritation angle on the problem of overflowing its banks, makes the Rahway River job far more important to The community as a whole than any other project undertaken in town by the CAVAL The finished product does not reveal the tremendous work involved, when compared to a sidewalk grading or paving project, but its material benefit is so far ahead of the others That it. deserves ranking -- consideration. The assurance, we learn after the board's action that CWA men will: he taken back on the jobe is joyously received, not only by citizens directly affected, but by the Brookside townfathers themselves, who are avenue, 8 P. M. thoroughly acquainted with the

tion with the park officials, Chair-ing, 2.30 Morris avenue, 8, P. M. bers are indicating a spirit of heigh concerned in flood relief and or A., 230 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. man Cannon and his fellow memit speaks in favor of the Governit speaks in sixon or sixon ing Body that it was alert to the shouser 8 P. M. and seized a good opportunity to COMING EVENTS speak for the interests of the pro--nlc_thev_represent.

Help Throttle Depression

THE construction industry has ing, headquasters, 8 P. M. been virtually at the zero point -even below the general industrial level. Its most important; branch home building, practically disappeared. Last year it shared? but little in the business pick-up. But my the construction index is rising. It ish't going forward at a boom rate but sound, well-es-_nablished acceleration is occurring.

Much of this is due to governmental building But private construction is likewise showing asubstantial upward trend. Many men have found jobs, at good wages-and they are spending and appreciable part of their earnings in improving homes.

An inevitable result is an increase in construction costs, All the basic materials-plumber, ce

SPRINGFIELD

Population—1333. 4:500 (cst.)
1929, 1715. Assessed valuations—
1933, \$5.488,319. Tax rate, 1933
—Township. \$3.06; state and county, \$1.05, Incorporated 1857; settled ceilly in 17008.

Springfield is essentially a township of homes, it is 55 minutes. from New York City on the electrified b. L. & W. Rall-road and has excellent his conjunctions to Newark. Elizabeth, Summit, and Plainfield. The-rail-road stations at Millburn and Short Hills are loss than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 29 makes it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by very when completed. Numerous state and-county highways good attrects: water; gas; clerify and a newly opened sanitary esswer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with 455, historic Preshyterian Church where live James Caldwell cried. "Givo 'em watts, boys," in the midst of the listific of Springfield fought on June 23, 1750. Several colonial landmarks are to be fought on June 23, 1750. Several colonial landmarks are to be fought on June 23, 1750. Several colonial landmarks are to be fought on June 25, 1750. Several colonial tandmarks are to be fought on June 25, 1750. Several colonial tandmarks are to be fought on June 25, 1750. Several colonial tandmarks are to be fought on June 25, 1750. Several colonial tandmarks are to be fought on June 25, 1750. Several colonial tandmarks are to be fought on June 25, 1750.

What the SUN Advocates

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1. A high school. 2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are

3. Sidewalks wherever are needed. 4. Encouraging clean factories

to increase the ratables. -5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buying in Spring

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

8. Full time position for the township; clerkly office.

9. Set of Building Zones, be fore township is developed. 10. A county park.

CONSIDERING that CWA lassubstantial gains over the extrabor on deepening and wid- ordinary lows. But they're still They're cheaper at_this

- Thing essential at bargain prices. The park board has more than And when he builds, he is contrib-

COMING: EVENTS

In Springfield TAND VICINITY

Tubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without the first conference of the SEN and avoid later conference of the SEN and avoid later conference. fleets, through this column.

-Friday, March 16 Patrick's dance, auspices "A., Town Hall auditorium,

Monday, March 19 Board of Health, meeting, Town Battle Hill B. & L., meeting, Building! 4. Plemen

Tuesday, March 20 ituation.

In suggesting close co-operations. Caldwell School, 8. P. M. Camp 209, P. O. S. A., meet-

Wednesday, March 21

Fire Department, meeting, fire-- Saturday, March 31 Easter food sale, Red Cross, Le-gion Rooms, 240 Morris avenue,

Thursday, April 5 American Legion, business meet-

IF ANYONE HAS

_Diede. :... ...Eloped. Married.

-Left Town, _Had_a_Fire Sold a Fare Been-trrested

Begun-Business Been your Guest. Lought a new home Left you a fortune, Elected new officers, Met with an accident. Organized a new club, Stolen something you own,-

THAT'S NEWS; Telephone this paper, the Springfield) Sun, Mill-

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William J. White

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DANCE The Young People's Communty Dance sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association which was scheduled to take place Fri-day night in the Municipal Building, has been cancelled. A debate, in which many local students are interested is taking place the same evening at Roselle Park High School, so plans for the dance will be taken up next month -CHOSEN ON JURY The final panel of petil jurors for this ferm of county courts was drawn Monday morning in the Court House: Those chosen from Spring field to serve are John Kulp, Louis Parsil, Sr., Ralph E. Hardszeh, Emanuel O. Holins, and Max Kasten-

GEORGE WARREN OF SUMMIT ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR ON G. O. P. SLATE

Commission Will Get County Support

George C. Warren, Jr., of Summit, president of the State Fish and Came Commission, carly this week tormally amounced his candidacy for the Republican nonahation for Govs In a statement he declares eroment," the scrapping of the pres-cot tax system, and the substitution on comity and common sense. WANTS SOME ONE "FREE"

though he has commiffed himself he will gladly retire if all other-candi lates will do so and permit the se lection of some ne "entirely free from political taint and selfish am-

Former Judge Robert Carey, Hudson county, and State Senator Emerson Ly, Richards, of Atlantic county, also are in the race. Fornce regarded as the hope of the party without a primary contest, will not enter, it is understood, State Senator Joseph Wolber, of Essex County, may be another con-

Warren has already enlisted con-County Board of Elec icw months back, it would seem incore. And the connectualty to tions and chairman of the executive a pity to curtail activity at this build a home at low cost is still committee of the Republican-County

Committee.
Warren' has served for eleven So far as the home-owner is years; on the Fish and Game Com-

. STATEMEÑT, ISSUED. TE

His statement follows: The making this announcement candidacy for the Republican Cubernatorial snomination. Lewish to actuated by any selfish motive and that the decision has been reached after mature deliberation and after many conferences with business, and political leaders of

"For some time past I have been strongly urged to become a candiate for Governor. I have refrained from accepting the call because? I have never had any political aspirations and have been hopeful that the avowed and potential candidates would sacrifice their personal political ambitions and agree to suppart the candidacy of someone who would command and merit the united apport of our party. Even though

President of Fish and Game! I have now committed myself I will of someone entirely free from po-litical taint and selfish ambitions. "I am convinced that neither of the two candidates in the field has a fearlessly and with a determination change of winning in the November election and this is the judgment of practically every political leader in the State. The reasons are obvious for a business executive is impera-

"economy and efficiency in government supported by ment," the scrapping of the pression and the substitution than a political standpoint much can the make the platform effective in than a political standpoint much can the event of my nomination and election. I shall discuss pertinent equity and common sense,"

ANTS SOME ONE TREEFER and if our many problems are an hoursy of purpose and the will to make the platform effective in the event of my nomination and election. I shall discuss pertinent issues as the campaign progresses.

ANTS SOME ONE TREEFER and much of the criticism bounded of the life of the criticism bounded of the criticism bo and much of the criticism leveled at Warren further declares that even State leadership. Without such there hough he has commifted himself, he is bound to be confusion. of New Jersey." of everyone in public life and a vast army of friends and acquaintances broughout the State. han eleven years I have served the

> of any kird. During these years must has been accomplished and today our State has a very valuable asset in its wild life resources. I can and will give the same unselfish interest to the very important office! business experience and familiarity ful in solving our many problems. TAX BURDEN HEAVY

There are many problems conthan the matter of taxes. The burden of the property owner is un-When we consider that bearable. almost half of the taxpayers in New Jersey are delinquents and that real estate is prostrate, it is idle to claim that slashes and the releatless application of the axe will meet entirely the needs of the hour. It time that a new and sensible plan for the equitable distribution of the tax burden be adopted. present tax system should be scrap-

"Some of the things that are being attempted today are but tem-porary expedients. We must go to porary expedients. the root of the trouble. The enormons increase in practically all government services has been imposed-with utter disregard of what the people can afford to, pay. In other words, while the people have been getting poorer, the government, for which they pay, has been getting more and more expensive.

ped and a new and fair system in stalled based on equity and common

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thing deficite about it. I am con-vinced, that the excessive expending Roquest for desk spathroughout the country een one of the principal causes of and referred subject of public expenditure in office stating MSs Giselle B. Gliva band before we can expect any real has been re-employed was received

responsibilities that the Governor assumes and I would approach them to render a service that would merit the respect and confidence of our citizens....My_platform_is_not_combersome and will be easily remem and need no elab ration. The need bered, It is Economy and Litt ciency in Government supported by "If I am elected Governor I will dedicate myself entirely to the State

"I feel that I have the confidence SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD-OF FREEHOLDERS

Regular meeting of the Union Fish and Game Commissioners with County Board of Chosen Fresh 44-out-thought or desire of any reward ers was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, Feb. and ruary 8, 1934, at 2 p. m. uable Director Meisel presiding: Roll call showed all members pres

> ary 18, 19 and 25 were approved as per printed copies on the members Resolution that all wills approved

be ordered paid was adopted. Acknowledgement of expression of sympathy were received from the Doll and Van Doren families and ordered filed.

Copy of a resolution from the Jan-

pary Grand Jury commending the Prosecutor's office for their co-operition was received and ordered filed. Certified-copy of a resolution from

White House

Evaporated Milk

ace this fact quarely and do some lerged to Public Property, Grednels Romest for desk space to Public Property the present aconomic depression and Grounds and Buildings Committee, that the people must get this whole Notification from the Engineer Notification from the Engineers

> an-appropriation for the Shade Tree Commission was received and filed. Communication from Department of Institutions and Agencies enclos- ily ing special order No., 8469 was re-ferred to Finance Committee. Cepy of a resolution from Box-

Bridge Committee. Copy of a communication from Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce in

reference to condition of North avenue from Morris avenue to Newark avenue was referred to Road Com-Communication from the Proseentor calling attention to cost of

ing they be mimeographed by some office in the Court House was referred to Finnance Committee. Communication from the Sheriff advising of the resignation of Miss Lillian A. Whitman as senior clerksterographer was received and filed, Communication from the Sheriff

printing list of cases and suggest

to March 1st was referred to Finance Committee. namee Commutee.

The Monthly reports of the Bridge, Insurance, Hospital's and Public Welsers and Whistel's setting and which which was also setting and white setting

resolution by Com-Flood Centrol recommending projects that should be applied for under Federal Civil Works Administration was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee tine, June Carrol, Ladi Soucek and

authorizing County Treasurer to pay the Malanga Orchestra.

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that the act of 1902 providing for dinner; the show, "Sing was adopted. payment of premiums shall not apply Resolution by Special Committee on the death of former Freeholds Van Doren was adopted by a stand ing voter and a copy ordered sent

to the famile Resolution by Special Committee on the death of former Freeholder D. II was adopted by a standing vote and a copy ordered sent to the fam-

Resolution by Finance Committee requesting the State Director of Emergency Relief to grant 50 pe righ of Fanwood requesting county cent amount due State Board Chilto construct bridges was referred to dren's Guardians for the month of January, 1934, was adopted. and upon motion of Freeholder Englsch, duly seconded and carried, the Director (declared Board adjourne

CHARLES M. AFFLECK

until Friday, February 23, 1934, as

"SING AND WHISTLE" AT FOREST THEATRE

"Sing and Whistle," a new com-Milton Herbert Gropper, onened Monday of this week at the Forrest Theatre on West 49th street, requesting leave of absence of Dep-New York, uty Warden Thompson be extended Fanest Truex is the star of this

new play. Included—in the cast are Sylvia Field, Donald Macdonald, surauce, rrospitals and Public Welfarer, Drawbridges, Purchasing, Third
District Court, Jail Physician, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Public Property, Grounds and
Buildings, and County Treasurer
were received and ordered filed.
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de Foret, Manhattan's newest night club. Located in the New Forrest nittee on Bridges. Drainage and Hotel, this gay intimate dine and ers are Gladys Held, Bobette Chras

Elizabeth Board of Public Works Lawrence Baumer \$3.00 for destruction of a fox and 50c to Everett for clubs and organizations are now street and Rahway avenue was re-

tle"; entertainment and after th Forrest management will glad to supply any additional inf

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of Advisory Council of Camp Fire Girls, was guest of honor at celebration in New York 22nd Anniversary of organization's foundng. Girls in group are exhibiting their hob-ies to Mrs. Roosevelt. They represent, from Sewing, Modeling, the Germination of Seeds in test tubes, and First Aid, (represented by doll and bandage). Camp Fire trains its girls in arts and crafts which help to create eautiful and happy homes.

EXPLORATION - Harold McCracker (right) famous explorer, former leader of Siberian Arctic Expedition of American Museum of Natural History, discusses with Harry Smith, secretary of first Byrd Antarctic Expedition, plans for Mr. McCracken's next expedition. unusual food value of which for those enduring heavy physical and nervous strain McCracken has stressed in re





PLANTS-To show the need of growing vegetation for nine elements, tobacco plants were grown in culture solutions by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The tall plant in No. 5 jar had all the nine elements. No. 1 had no nitrogen added; 2, no phosphorus; 3, no potassium; 4. no calcium; 5, no magnesium; 7, no boron: 5, no sulphur; 9, no manganese; 10, no iron. Natural fertilizer materials, as Chilean Nitrate, contain many traces of the rarer cloments needed by plants.

SPORT-A good trick if you can do it-a cold winter which has frormore lakes than for many-years past, has brought out many expert skaters such as these.



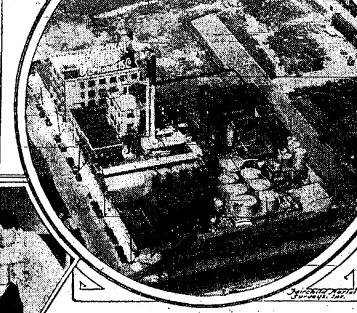
EDUCATION—This perfect reproduction of the large hotel is installed in the Least alotels Training Schools, Washington, D. C., where hundreds of young men and women are now receiving expert training to enable them to occupy positions:

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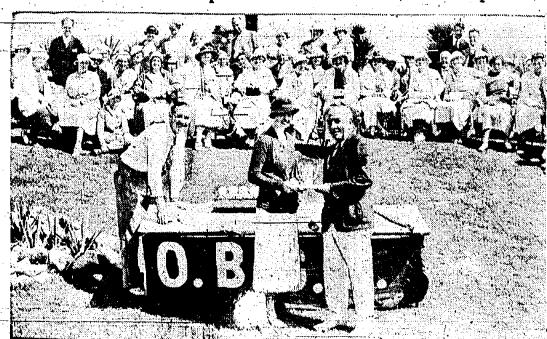


Vitamin-D_Eactory," where more than 3,000,000 lbs. of cod-liver oil are handled—yearly.

old children's medicine and "tonic" | 100 150 units of vitamin D. None of the odor of taste of the oil is Thon a few years ago, an im. apparent in the food-

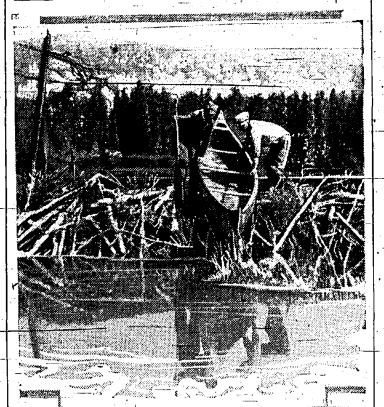
portant discovery was made, Dr. In order to put this discovery to-Theodore F. Zucker, working in work for the public good, National the Inboratories of Columbia Unit Oil Products-Company was licensed vorsity, found a way to extract vi-to-produce the extract. Before bestrength of the vitamin D extract, tamin D the bone and tooth build ing sont to licensed bakeries and experts in the biological labora- ing factor-from cod-liver oil. This dairies for use in their products; tory, adjoining the factory, make extract is added to milk, bread and the extract is tested for vitamin D exact feeding tosts with chickens other foods, in amounts equivalent potency on experimental chicks to a dose of cod-liver oil-about and rats in the Nopco laboratorins.

National Champion Wins Another Golf Cup



a Here, it Ormand Bench, whe, is Miss Virginia Van Able receiving the trophy of the women's South Allan the championship from A. N. Chase. Miss Van Wie is the national woman champion.

+ Do You Know? +



WHAT a beaver dam looks like? Here is one that these industrious little animals have built across a stream in northern Quebec. Although these dams are built by the heavers with the object of providing a depth of water to make a safe underwater entrance to their lodges, they also assist materially in storing up large reservoirs of water and creating fine spawning beds for game fish. The beaver is protected by the government in Canada.

Lodgemen-Combat Anti-U.S. Groups



New Kinds of Jobs Since Repeal

shows part of the crowd of 20,000

which attended the opening rally

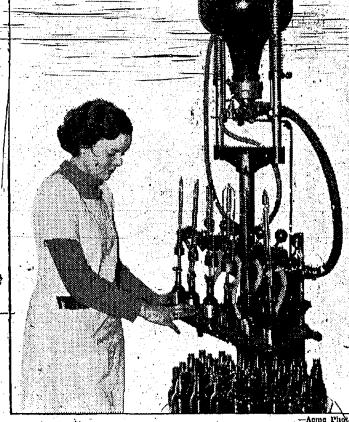
in New York. (Left)—Warthington

Wachter, national head of the Red-

men, and Dr. M. S. Taylor, the

"Voice of Experience," Who opened

the drive.



With the grate liquor stor; of ployed is the filling of the two One of the unique duties falling "Song Harber" whisky and "Dixle upon scores of the littherto-unembed Belle", and "Cayalfer" gin.

Ponnsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan ounce miniatures of whisky and gin weekly ordering thousands of cases now being sold in most sections of dollar whisky," hundreds of one ployoes are busy in the manifold departments of the plant of the Compartments. Digititing Compart is the devices to expedite the task of apthental Distilling Corporation in peasing Uncle Sam's threst. Halt Philadelphia and the work: pro- a million cases have already been ducing bottles, labels, and cartons, ordered of "Sweepstakes" and





PARIS RIOTS—Flag bearer of the association "Croix de Feu" leading his followers despite an ugly wound received in the clash.



SAMUEL MESSER, leading oil authority forecasts improved sales of quality lubricants. The Quaker State executive who de-veloped super-refined oil and exreme pressure greases, declares new-model cars require high quality lubricants for successful operation.

RECORD . EREAK. RISING AMERICAN SING-Holland, of St. John's ERS-Rose Bampton, young Ganada, played 1,440 Metropolitan Opera contralto holes of golf at Pine-hurst, N. C., during and Conrad Thibault, popular baritone, both native American his recent forty day artists, whose work in concert and on phonograph records is bringing them

ruary 28, He is taking this work out at Palm Beach.

Rats Help Science Prevent Baby's Rickets

WHAT'S the good of a rat? Set ence, at last, has found an an swer to this question which parrie have asked for centuries, it, has found a real use for these noxious and despised little animals. Rate, it seems, have esting habits much like buman beings. and thousands of them are belug-

into growing prominence.

used in laboratories all over the country to study the health values. of many of the foods we cat.

One of the great discoveries substance known-as "Vitamin D" willch was found in cod-liver oil. This substance was proved to be needed for building bealthy bones and sound teeth Children, deprived of it develop a disease characterized by poor bone devel opment and catled "rickets."

Vitamin D is now extracted from cod-liver oil and added to milk. bread, and other foods-so that chaldren may got this, essential vitamin in an agreeable form. Rats are the effic toods containused to test such foods to make ing vita D needed by sure they contain enough of the children to prevent rickets. vitamin to ward off rickets?

This is the way the test is made. Young rats, as soon as they can eat solid food are placed on a diet known to be free from vitamin D, for several wooks. This special diet prevents their bones from hardoning — in-other words, they get the rickets.

Then they are placed in individual cages and fed on a diec co

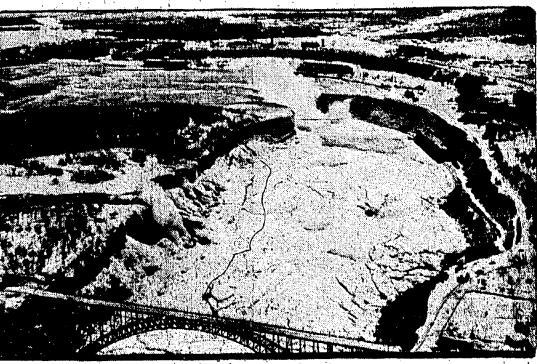
taining varying amounts of a food supposed to contain vitamin-D.

Their bone development is now watched very carefully. X-ray. examinations, among others, being used. Presence of vitamin D in the food is indicated by signs of healing of the bones, and the amount of the vitamin is estimated by the extent of the healing. Living animals have to be used in this way to determine the presence of vitamin D in foods, because ordinary chemical methods fall to detect it. - O1833, Virgorin Dinformation Bureau, N. V

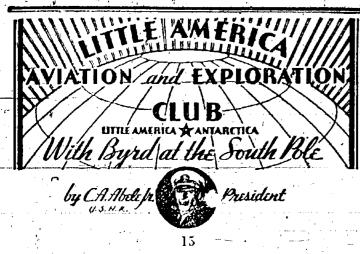


of housing scores of rats Tused by recentlists for testing

Looking Down on a "Frostbitten" Niagara



Looking up the Ningara gorgo from the air, you see the mighty, enturaet with some winter trills it has nevor before possessed. Notice for instance the huge mounds of ice in front of the American falls. One chunk attained a record height of over 100 feet. It's absolutely solid. Then, too, for the first time in well over 20 years, the culire lower rapids have been completely frozen.



Trail Work!

what it is all about.

has started. And what an elaborate the one I have been using.

Fokker and the Pilgrim.

One minute I am issuing kerosene are in good shape. to the dog drivers for cooking: The oil for the tractors and the planes
The amounts consumed are simply so you can imagine that everyone, enormous. On this trail trip we are in every odd moment available, is using a thousand gallons of Tydol the test will take out the last mail we can send for almost a year. In every odd moment available, is dashing of last minute letters to next I am passing out gasoline and gasoline for the fractors alone and the tolks at home. I have made 800 gallons for the planes.

Both groups will take sufficient America on Tay own hook and next food for 40 days. The supporting party and the main party will start the teresting things I found. the trip together. The supporting party will go out 100 miles, put what a wonderful success our club down a cacha of food, oil, gasolino is proving, with hundreds of new and other necessities and return to members every day and member-Little America. The main party will ship cards and maps going out by miles away—and then walk back America must have joined by this home! Some walk!

Little America are surprisingly time. There is no cost whatever to good. We are quite comfortable ex membership in our wonderful Club tled in another two weeks for our President, Little America Aviation Tong year away from civilization, and Exploration Club, Hotel Lex but getting out of it and into my Avenue, New York, N. Y., and memcold clothing at -20 degrees below bership card, hig working map of zero with my boots frozen solid the South Polar region and every morning makes for hurried some other things, will be sent you

ITTLE AMERICA, ANTARC | dressing, I am becoming as expert -TICA, Feb. 25: (delayed) (via as a freman at diving into my Mackay Radio) - Trail work! clothes. The coldest part of the pro-Rounds like a leaf from the diary gram is the delay while I beat my of a Boy Scout. Well, so it is Twen boots against the wall to soften ty-five members of this group left them up. In my spare time-and I on the South Polar ice, got their have darn little of it-I am building first contact with the rugged out a desk out of scraps of wood so I. doors in the Boy Scout organization can have more comfort while writback home. Therefore they know ing these stories for our Club. I am what it is all about. Our first trail work of the season substantial and a little fancier than

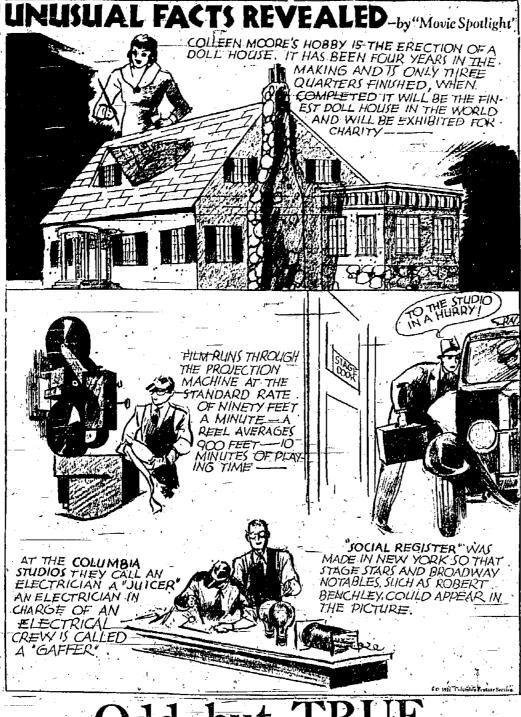
enterprise it is! And what an ener- Making trail flags has been an mous mass of transportational interesting part of our work and we equipment we are using for it. The now have five thousand of them main party, which will go out 300 They are small reddish-orange penmiles to establish pants mounted on bamboo poles. a food and supply When a sledging party goes out on base, consists of the trail these pennants are stuck three dog teams in the snow every half mile or so, of nine dogs and so the party will be able to pick up two mon each. Be the trall on the way back to the hind this there base. We took aboard thousands of will be a support | bamboo poles for this purpose at ing party of two Panama, and now the guide flags dog teams, And are all ready for our fifteen dog behind this group teams for which we have put tothere will be the gether 50 sledges. There are 56 of E. J. Deman tractor party-us left on the lee at Little America.

Chief Aviation using the two The good old Bear of Oakland is Mechanic French Citroon coming back to us tomorrow bring and one American Cletrac tractors. These three parties will be kept in to take the place of Dr. Shirey constant touch with the main base whose health would not let him at Little America by radio and by stay with us. We have some work three-of-our-airplanes, the Condor, for the new medico to do. Some of which has been given the name the boys have been carciess in not-William Horlick, one of the chief using their colored snow goggles sponsors of the Expedition, the and have been stricken with tem-Fokker and the Pilarim.

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> The Bear will take out the last quite an exploration of Little

The radio continues to tell me continue and lay down a base 300 the thousands. Seems to me all of time, if you and your friends Conditions in our main camp at haven't come in yet now is a swell cept that I still hate to get up in Simply send a stamped, self-ad the morning. We'll be entirely set dressed envelope to C. A. Abele, Jr., My sleeping bag is warm as toast ington, 48th Street and Lexington







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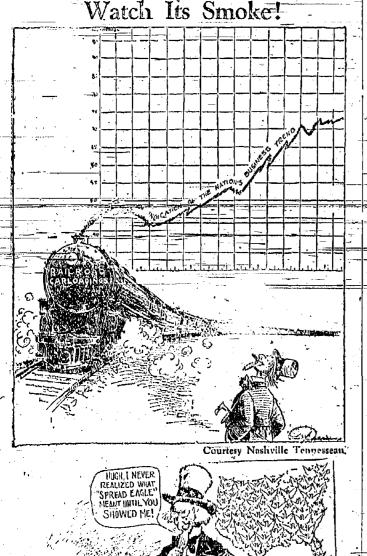
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As a New_Empire Was Created

Ancient Ceremonies Mark Enthronement of Emperor in Manchukuo

Pu Yi Becomes Emperor Kang Teh



Still dancers in funtastic costumes take part in the procession through the streets as Henry Pu Vi was enthroned as Emperor of Manchukuo_with_claborate_ceramonles_at Hsinking, the capital of the new Empire.

In gorgeous ceremonial robes,
Henry Pu Yi (center) is seen
returning from the religious
rites at the Altar of Heaven
which preceded his formal enthronement as Emperor Kang
Teh at the Imperial Palace in
Hsinking. Leading the procession is Hu Tze-yuan, master of ceremonies.

"Typhoon" Gown

Virgin Island Natives Throng to Hear Mrs, Roosevelt



Henry Pu Yi, 28-year-old former Boy Emperor of China, in the uniform of a field marshal as he appeared at the enthronement ceremonies which made him Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, under the military protection of Japan. The-enthronement took place in the Imperial Palace in Issinking following religious rites at the Altar of Heaven.

A Mother-At Last Gets Her-Wish

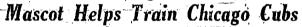


Frank Morgan, of stage and acreen fame, whose real name is Frank Wupperman, shown with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Wupperman, 82, as he accepted the vice-presidency of the bitters firm of which the old lady has been president for 19 years. His investiture took place at a stockholders' meeting in New York, Mrs. Wupperman has long wanted both Frank, and his equally noted actor brother, Ralph, to come into the firm.

Red Army Shows Its Strength

This unique evening gown from Paris, created by the famed Schiaparelli, is shown in her-spring collection, which she excistened "Typhoon." A wind-blown effect is achieved by combining a stiff new linenmaterial in black and white with a foundation skill tof black shiny material.

Garrying American flags, a throng of natives are seen gathered in front of the Custom House on St. Croix as Mrs, Franklin D. Roosevelt (indicated by arrow) spoke from a balcony on-her arrival in the Virgin Islands during her tour of the West Indies.





Rasputin, bulldog mascot of the Chicago Cubs baseballteam, takes a hand in spurring the players to their best efforts at their training guarters on Catalina Island, Cal. He is seen chasing "Kiki" Cuyler outfielder, around the bases.

Distinguished Visitor Serenaded



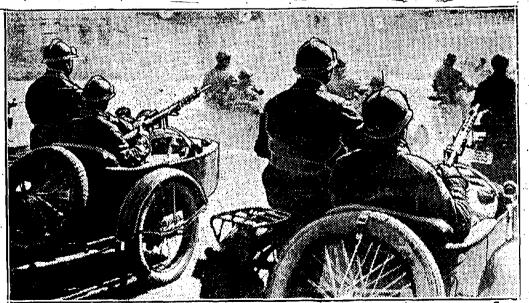
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt-is-treated to a banjo solo as she visited one of the Negro families in the Virgin Islands, where she made an inspection of housing conditions. This family is occupying a PWA home, built by the U. S. government at a cost of \$525, payable in 20 years.

New Destroyer For U. S. Navy

Soviet Celebrates Anniversary With Military Display



In celebration of the recent 16th anniversary of Soviet Russia, a huge military display was staged in and near Moscow. This picture shows soldiers manning an anti-aircraft machine gun mounted on a lorry.



Motorcycles mounted with machine guns (o perated by the man in the sidecar) take part in the great military demonstration in Red Square in Moscow during the recent celebration of the 16th anniversary of the Soviet regime in Russia.

to be in line for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee to succeed Postmaster-General James A. Farley when the latter gives up the post. Hired by Havana

To Head Party?



Captain Albert B. Moore formerly a member of the New York State Police, who is in Havana, Cuba, to reorganize the Havana police force. The reorganization, it is said, will include formation of a special corps similar to Spain's Assault Guards.



The U.S.S. Farragut on the ways at a Quincy, Mass., shipyard as final preparations were made for her launching. President Roosevelt's daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt; was selected to christen her.

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> Mr. Kerner was graduated from New Jersey Law-School in 1925, admitted to practice as attorney the next year. In 1929, he became a comsellor-at-law and the next year was admitted to practice in Young Men's Republican Club of of the Broad Street Improvement port the Red Cross Visiting Nurse Association in Eliabeth.

Association in Eliabeth.

He is a member of the exern-County Committee, secretary of the figance committee of the Eliabeth City Republican Committee and a member of the Neil McLeod Mr Kerner has named ans his committee on vacancies Mrs. Ma-198 bel B. Lovell of Cranford, John

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Agricultural Men At Dinner Friday

Among Dutch Elm Workers

John My Kerner of Elizabeth A hanguet for the workers in for the Republican nomination for the Department of Agriculture of the Assembly, A life-long resident Union County was held Friday imum of the county for thirty-three night at Club Morroco, on Route vance, years, Mr. Kerner is engaged in 29, Mountainside, Nearly 100 men attended, forty of whom were - His policy, as declared in an from Springfield.

Thomas of the for reCoorge Shepard, George Shepard, personnel man

ager, and Fred Cutter, of Orange, spoke. An entertainment by the club-followed-the-dinner-The men, under the supervision Tooker averue, who is district supervisor of the Dutch Elm Tree Disease Control in Union county, have been fighting the disease throughout the county. Mr. Gillis states that the disease is twice as serious in this county 'as in

any other place in the state. He has found twenty-live tree: in Springfield" that were deffected with the disease and had to be destroyed. He also reports that a very serious condition existed. outside of Westfield, where about sixty trees were effected. Mr. Gillis believes that it will take much time and effort to fight the elm tree disease before it is under

Red Cross Plans

For Easter Sale

To Hold Benefit March 31 In Legion Headquarters

Plans for the annual. Easter food sale of the Springfield Red Cross were completed at the meeting of the executive committee in ternoon. Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, chairman, presided. The sale will the United States Supreme Court, be held in the Legion Rooms He is dinancial secretary of the Young Men's Republican Club of March 31st, and will open at 10 Union County; secretary of the West End Republican Club in Eliabeth; vicespresident of the Richard J. Harrigan Association of Union County; and treasurer of the Errora-Stroat-Language of the Red Cross-Viciting Nurse port the Red Cross-Viciting Nurse

Final report on the Roll Call tive committee of the Republican was made by Mrs. Hattie Doerries. The total collected was donations to be used for the nursing service. There were 350 memberships of \$1 each, so that the amount forwarded to National Headquarters, which is 50 cents cach membership enrolled, was \$178.50. The net amount of Roll Tucker of Eliabeth and former Mayor Martin B. Stutsman of Call proceeds remaining in local branch treasury was \$425.95. Donations which were not previously reported are as follows: tract in Tooker avenue, 652,08 feet that he is able to leave his room H. Young, \$2. Mrs. Doerries emfrom Westfield avenue.

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