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Thing It Over!"

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRUNDLE, MACARTNEY WIN REPUBLICAN NOMINAT



Town FLECTION ECHOES: We've heard comment about Republican Olympic Park Auditorium the cales the cake . . a rainy day kept most of the candidates on nervous edge as votes came in very, very slow until carly afternion . . . for a five man race, indications pointed to a small vote, but as the clock turned artists at the annual charity ball by the Republican voters came out and eard party of St. James Cathol hiding and started to come to the offic Church tomorrow night at higher than last year, when Peter II. Meisel's candidacy among fifty-two Frecholder candidates provided

to be gathered slower . . . likewise, steps should be taken to keep persons away from pulls when votes are heing counted ... only those who. are there on business, such as gathering in returns for candidates or the press, should be permitted to enter the pol's . . . a crowd of several hundred congregated at the SUN office to watch the results coming in . . . our telephone was busy ringing all night with inquiries results, and the next morning and

tor had to get some sleep. . . , Instead of starting to count Republican votes in the third district, the board began the Democratic count . . . in the courth district an hour and a half was lost when the board couldn't check up the ballots with the registry book . . . the trouble was finally settled, but what a time was had by anxious candidates and workers!

had happened . . . after all, the edi-

Trundle and Macartucy can rest assured that their success was well carned 6. the primary for the for the Republicans was intense and brought and Dr. Karnig D. Goomrigian, out a representative vote. Fred Elizabeth—Mr. and Mrs. Edward-Brown's gallant fight gave the boys something to talk about, and for while his chances to win looked good . twenty-seven votees -difference from the top is nothing to be sniffed about . . . if anything, it indicates Brown is still a power in local Republican ranks. French surprised many voters by topping the candidates in the third district. the defeat of the organization county committee candidates in the third Republican district was a highlight George Welter won the Democratic courty commit tee post in the first district by having his name written in 19 times to it until the Fall . . . there'll be a hot time in the old town then! . . .

FIREMEY-BECIN-SUMMED DRILLS

we're telling you! . . .

Summer fire drills were mangurated Monday night by Fire Chief, Charles Pikaya and will continue throughout the season until Septem-Drills will be held twice month, on Mondays, at the police garage in Center street. Firemen were called to Flemer's Nurverey Friday at 9.30 P. M. to extinguish flames on a bate of hay on the grounds. A line of hose was used on the hay for almost an hour, Another call was answered by the department Saturday at 6 P. M. to Springfield Nursery, in Mountain avenue, for a brush fire. Damnearby plants were endangered in

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 sligible for a pair of movie tickets to the Roth-Flemer avenue. Names hidden

last week were:
Jack Blely, James M. Dui-guid, William Beihl, Mrs. Mildred Wood and George

Chapman. Unless tickets are picked up within a week after the names appear, the Sun reserves right not to distribute them. It is urged that licky replers. whose names appear, come for them as soon as possible.

Radio Stars To Feature Big Affair

Tomorrow Night

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and Morton Downey, celebrated radio and stage stars, will head the guest the vote this year was an last year, when Peter el's candidacy among fifty-cholder capdidates provided be Gould and Shafer, through the the main interest in the local primary . . quite noticeable was the
return of legalized liquor for the
first time at the polls since Repeal
late of the famous Showboat hour nary quite noticeable was the ing System: Baron Holiday, of ceturn of legalized liquor for the work; the Keller Sisters and Lynch, irst time at the polls since Repeal some of the spectators at the and other artists well known on stage

first time in quite a period that Lopez has appeared in this section. served.

Arrangements have been made to have a police escort for Vincent Lopez from New York. Lopez from New York.
Following are the patrons for the

Springfield-Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dengler, Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiafternoon the police department con-tinued on with the answers of what man, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dun-leavy, Mr. and Mrs. George Heim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Rennert, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silance, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rigo, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meisel Mr. and Mrs. Freed V. Betz, Miss Mary Foy, Miss Carrie Reilly, B. J. McCallion and Mrs. Elizabeth

Hon. Thomas J. Brogar, Hon. Charles W. Weeks, township coun-Charles M. Egan, Hon. Michael D. sel, announced that the Somerset Bus

Beatrice Duffy.

Millburn—Mr. and Mrs. I., H. mittee adopted a resolution asking four men struggled and Henry grab-bed Palmer's gun and shot him. He fatter was arrested on a larcony and Mrs. Charles Hone, the Public Utility Commission for escaped, but Reynolds, shot Peter, the same rates on Route 70 in Africand Mrs. Clark Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reynolds, Mrs. Clark Reynolds, Mrs. Clark Reynolds, Mrs. And Mr

Mrs. Joseph Di Giovana, Mr. and The territory affected would be on Henry Rondeau was subsequently Mrs. Frank Cummings, Mr. and Route 70 from the Varmers Hotel arrested in Norwich, Conn., and senting the Conn. The Market of the Market of the Conn. The Market of the Conn. The Market of the Conn.

and Mrs. Andrew McNamara. Newark—Hon. Michael P. Duffy. Joseph M. Byrne, Jr.

Following is the general committee in charge of the affair: The Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, honorary chair-man; the Rev. John F. Duffy, honorary vice-cliairman; Bert general chairman; Mrs. Frank Saile, chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz, vice-chairman; Albert Benninger, chairman of entertainment commit-

Bridge Committee-Mrs. William C. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. Harry McGeehan, Mrs. Will-Mrs. Praces Dunleavy, Mrs. J. S. Nazzer and Mrs. Frank Rast, Jr. Pinochle Committee—Mrs. Hernan Treiber, chairman; Mrs. Albert Seeler, Mrs. George Grimm, Mrs.

Mrs. Catherine Carrig.

Susan Corella, Elicen Coffey, Joscphine Carrig, Vernice DeDreux, Lucille Murta, Bertha McDonoutgh, Margaret Staehle, Lucille and Helen Welter, Eleanor Singerling, Helen Schaffernoth, Frances Catulla, Milie and Anna Samartinio.

Card Committee—Mrs. James Tan-sey, chairman; Mrs. John Mohr, Mrs. Margaret Cobb, Mrs. Arthur Stachle, Mrs. Mary Bolger, Mrs. Matthew Mentee, Mrs. Charles Baumer.

John E. Gunn Named To Fill Vacancy On Board of Education

John E. Gunn was appointed by the Board of Education Tuesday night—to—fill—the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter-White, who retired due to illness. Gunn is a former member of the school board. He is a life-long senool board. He is a me-long resident and has been active in township affairs. He has been affiliated with the Springfield Taxpayers' Association and at the present time is a member of the advisory council of the local Emergency Relief Administration.

Racetrack Ordinance to be Heard May 28

Town Committee Fixes Date for Public Hearing

of the SUN offices, where bulletins were displayed throughout the night, were under the effect of something stronger than water—. if there is something Springfield really needs, it's the reform of a practice used by both Republicars and Democrats in town to select some inexperienced for dancing, as it will mark the eard of improving, the count seems of the searching party. A country stronger than water—. If there is something Springfield really needs, it's the reform of a practice used by both Republicars and Democrats in town to select some inexperienced for dancing, as it will mark the eard of improving, the count seems of improving the country large of that another 2,500 people will attend election—baards every year—. In stead of improving, the count seems of the country large of the searching party. A second Summit patrolman, Thomas Reynolds, who was 'involved in the Donnelly that a daily too of Stot on the police would "keap him out," an ordinance to regulate and license the operation, was passed on first reading by the to the card playing, it is expected that another 2,500 people will attend election—baards every year—. In time in quite a period that the eration The many would be in op- caped convict—was visiting his heath. Reservations for tables may be greater part of an original resolution made with Mrs. Frank Saile or any and ordinance contemplated by the member of the committee. Close to board, in addition to recommendation tables have already been re-tions of the Civic League. The ordinance contemplated by the member of the committee. nance will be given a public hearing

> ...Donnelly plans to submit an ap plication after the board rejected permit to Edward Otto, Jr., of Irvington, to build a sports arena and auto race track in Route 29 at South Springfield avenue. He was concerned with another permit for

the same site. Committeeman Trundle felt thatalthough no applications for such a project were on hand, the committee should set up its restrictions and regulations, so that applicants would be acquainted with its provisions. The ordinance, in legal form, will be found on another page in this issue of the SUN. Donnelly also-objected to a pro-

vision of the ordinance that appli-cants must furnish the names of all Howe.

Union—Hon: Hamilton—F. Kean;
Union—Hon: Hamilton—Hon: Ha

Fagan, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Company had secured a restraint Norton, Mrs. Margaret Duffy, Miss. against Public Service from reduc-Livingston—Mrs. Helen Donovan on a portion of Ronte 70, which West Orange—Mr. and Mrs. John lie Utility Commission recently Arkin.

Paterson—Hon. William L. Dill.

Perth Amboy—Hon. Harold G. 70, 72 and 7 which the Township

The committee voted to donate \$25 to Continental Post, American Legion, to decorate graves in the township Memorial Day. The Legion had requested financial assistance. A resolution for a state grant of \$2,200 for emergency relief ing June was introduced by Committogeman Wilbur M. Selander, min-nicipal emergency relief director, and

STATE 'TAXPAYERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY.

The annual meeting of the New Seeler, Mrs. George Grimm, Mrs. Jersey Taxpayers' Association will red Betz, Mrs. Peter Bechtle and be held Wednesday in the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth: Sessions Tally Committee—Mrs. John Sterwill begin at 10 A. M. and continue through the day until 7 P. M., at which time a dinner will be held

> The all-day meeting is being held in Elizabeth at the invitation of the Union County Taxpayers' Association, with which the local association is affiliated. Any member of the Springfield Taxpayers' Association who desires to attend the day's sesmunicate with Ernest W. Coburn, of 14 Perry place, secretary. Reserva-tions for dinner are \$1.25 per per-

Fugitive____ Caught in Police Net

Man, Wanted Since 1926 For Shooting Summit Cop, Arrested in Town

Springfield and Summit police oined in a three-hour man hunt Sunday afternoon around Springfield Square to capture an escaped convict wanted by Summit police for shooting a policeman there in 1926. The convict, Henry Rondeau, alias Robert Roberts, 46, was arrested after dodging police for a time by hiding-

Curiously enough, Patrolman Newton Palmer, of Summit, who Rondeau shot seven years ago, was a member of the searching party. A second Summit patrolman, Thomas

sent out men to the Rondeau resi-

Patrolmen Birch, Corcoran, Mc-Ternan and Reynolds, of Summit, accompanied by Patrolman Stiles, of Springfield, went to Peter Rondeau's home and found Peter and Henry talking on the front lawn. Th policemen failed to recognize Henry due to a change in his appearance. He walked casually away until a neighbor shouted to the officers "There goes your man." Henry

Square. Patrolman Corcoran fired a shot at Rondeau, but missed, and the fugitive dived into some underbrush disappeared. and Springfield headquarters were advised of the escape, every available officer from both departments were rushed to the scene to surroundthe entire territory, lest Rondean

when the attempted to arrest Ron nominated for Township Committee in the Rough of Copper wire in the Copper Simmit. Rondeau's brother, Peter, with the result of the Primary was an accomplice and both men Election. May I express my gratiwere unarmed. Patrolman Reynolds tude to those who worked for was also in the arresting party. The four men struggled and Henry grab-

was subsequently-Mrs. Pell Melonald, Mrs. Kathryn W. Hayes, Mr. A. Young, Thomas J. Deagan.

Short Hills—Mr. and Mrs. HerShort Hills—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
A. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
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Summit—Mr. and Mrs. Charles—Summit—Spring—Springfield—Woods—Springfi

Given Young People PRAISES QUARTER

Last of Series Will Take Place Tomorrow Night

The young people's community dance spoisored by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. Don Gibson and his College Club Orchestra will play. Mrs. Herbert R. Day is in charge. This will be the final affair of the

season. These dances have been held each Floaters Committee—Mrs: Joseph A. Griffin, chairman Misses Theresa Ann Betz, Marion Bock, The all-day meeting is being held.

The all-day meeting is being held. is composed of high school students, as the system produces money for has presented an entertaining pro-the budgets of numicipalities earlier gram for each occasion, and an entertaining pro-than the old semi-annual plan, it Joyable time is looked forward to has proven of great assistance folks, whether attending high school or not, are cordially invited to at-tend. A small admission fee is tend. asked.

> It's a Boy A son, Carter Andrew Smith, was orn, Sunday in the Homopathic blos-

TO REPRESENT PARTY FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE IN GENERAL ELECTION; BROWN THIRD, CANNON POOR FOURTH

NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS





LEWIS F. MACARTNEY ALFRED G. TRUNDLE GEHRING, DUDLEY AND McMANE

Local Candidates **Give-Statements**

Statements from local candidates following the primary, Tuesslip away.

"Under the direction of Chief Runyon, of Springfield, the search was
extended for over two hours. Police searched homes in the section,
lice searched homes in the section with the section of the search with the search

down the front door.

Grabbed Policeman's Gun
Patrolman Palmer was shot by
Henry Roudeau September 15, 1926, when the attempted to arrest Roudeau September 25, 1926, when the attempted to arrest Roudeau September 25, 1926, arrest Roudeau September 25, 1926, when the most respectively.

The first district, usually a large specific for the day as small of the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and with the home of Herbert A. Kuvin, of Ganization for Macartney and With Macartney

ly supported a losing candidate and to condole with the other

for nomination for Township Committee:-"I wish to thank the voters who worked in my behalf, especially those who helped my cause in the third district."

PAYMENT TAX PLAN

County Treasurer Arthur N. Pierson reports that 88.4 per cent of the first quarter county taxes have been The following municipalities paid their quarter payment in full to date: Clark, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence Borough, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Summit, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Westfield. According to Mr. Pierson, the plan

of quarter payment of taxes has proven a great success. He states have provided a social time for the ties indicate a greater portion of vounger folks. The orchestra, which taxes paid through this plan, and, has presented an entertaining as the system produces money, for but at the school arrounds. this closing event. All young municipalities in neeting obligations to the provent of the proven The second quarter of tax payments were due the county May 15:

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

WIN FREEHOLDER NOMINATIONS Two Incumbents and Form- Almost 400 Attend er Member Successful in

Freeholders Clifford B. Gehrin of Rahway, and Lt—Col. H. M. Dudley of Elizabeth, with Will-iam I. McMane of Sumit, direc-Republican "Frecholder nominations in Tuesday's primary elec-

County Returns

Gehring, who finished second in Springfield to Freeholder Charles Dr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Imbleau, Dr. Limbleau, Dr. Limbleau,

secured 157 votes for fourth position.

Hoffman Leads County American Legion headquarters, 240 cans, was the smallest in votes old G. Hoffman, successful in the State, ranked ahead of the other three Republicance and dates for the other celebration in the township July 4. three Republican candidates for Governor in the county with 18,760 votes. In Springfield, Hoffman was also high, 289 to 233 votes for Robert Carey. In the county totals, Carey finished second with 12,852 votes; Senator Joseph G. Wolber, of Essex, was third with 4,847, and Senator Emerson L. Richards a poor fourth, ber 177 votes and 14 for Richards

United States Senator Hamilton the Republican . nomination in the State and Union county gave him a comfortable majority, although he former Bergen county Assemblyman polled a big surprise vote. Union Township, Kean's home town, gave Blauvelt a majority over Kean

ber district

opposed for Township Committee nominations. A total of 133 votes were cast. Cunningham had 120 votes and Smith received 123 votes. BRILL CASE TURNED OVER TO GRAND JURY on the ballot to defeat John H.

Harold C. Brill, of Chester, former Springfield police of ficer, was re-leased in \$500 bail Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on a Daly, Donovan's running mate, was charge of assault and battery pre-ferred by Mrs. Alice Edwards, Negress, of Ruby street. Mrs. Ed-wards charged that Brill struck her son, Matthews, after a fight between the boy and Brill's son at the James Caldwell School playground May 7. Brill pleaded not guilty and re-fused to sign a waiver of jurisdicfused to sign a waiver of jurisdic- William L. Dill received 91 votes kept the audience in laughter most tion to have the case handleed in the for Governor. Aftis opponent. Therein of the evening. The part of "Grands, local court. The case will be transferred to the Grand Jury. Herbert

ing the prizes for temperance essays to the pupils in the township schools. Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president will be in charge of the meeting.
The Young People's Branch will give a farewell party to Miss Dorothy Kellar next Priday night, May. 25, at the home of Mrs. Panuell. TUESDAY AFTERNOON ing this vicinity in June to make Others assisting are George
Grimm, Charles Baumer, Albert Benninger, Frank Bolger, William Bolger, W. C. Davis, Anton Glutting.
Theodore Ganska, Joseph Haas, John Charles Dunleavy, Francis Dunleavy, Francis

Committeeman Affred-G-Trundle and Lewis F. Macartney yon the Republican nomination for Township Committee at the primary election Tuesday as Springfield Republicans engaged in spirited and evenly fought contest. Trundle was high man with 361 votes and Macartney polled 338 votes. Fred A. Brown., who, like Macartney, is a former member of the Township Committee, ran close behind Macartney with 311 votes. Committee Chairman Charles S. Cannon, seeking re-nomination, was, if ar out of the race with 210 votes.

Fred O. French, fifth candidate, received 200 totals. Dr. Dengler Defeats Not until the last twenty-five Runyon For Coroner ballots were counted was if de-

ided between Macartney and

the afternoon, Republican voting

lidates and their workers to get

n the late afternoon and after

ead the district with 109 votes out-

dent, the former getting 79 votes

in the district. A county com-

mittee fight between the organizaion backed candidates, John W.

Wyckoff, Jr., and Miss Dorothy

Weher, against Reese J. Powell

polls in large numbers.

-Not more than 200

Several comedians voted at Brown who was nominated the the Republican primary Tues-day, and we mean no slut. 'running neck-and-neck throughout the count. Trundle's success was never in doubt after the first few hundred votes were against the G. O. P. In the fourth district, a number of counted. It was evident at the oddities were recorded, among which was a vote for Police Chief M. Chase Runyon for stari—that Gannon's chances were coroner. Dr. Henry P. Dengl-Voting was particularly heavy for a Republican primary with 793 votes cast. Until 2 o'clock in

er, local—health—officer, defeated the chief. He received two Otto F. Heinz, a leading local Democratic worker, received a ballots had been east and rainy weather made it difficult for canvote for Republican committee in the Arthur H. Smith, that district. the voters out to the polls. The weather commenced to clear up Democratic candidate for the Township Committee nomina ion, also got a vote. supper, the voters thronged the

Trundle was strong in every district, except the third, where he received only 37-votes. French of 184 Republicans registered as voting. The presence of Give Civic League Affair League members working or Brown and French was quite evi-

Card Party and Dance Held at United Singers Pk.

Close to 400 - attended - Dic_first annual card party and dance of the and Mrs. Anna J. Oelling, also Springfield Civic League Saturday brought but votes, Powell and Mrs. Oelling were successful by Mrs. Oelling were successful by Mrs. Oelling were successful by Jihson and his College Club Or-Gibson and his College Club Or-chestra provided music for dancing: comfortable margins. Macartney's the Musicanus headed a commit-tive Musicanus headed a commit-

Vincent Pinkaya

One County Committee majoring given Trundle and Ma-

ham and Arthur H. Smith were un-

George Welter's name was written

Donovan for county committee in the first district, 19 to 13. Mrs. Anna

more successful, defeating Mrs. Bert

along with Welter.
A. Harry Moore, unopposed for the United States Senatorial nomi-

nation, received 121 votes. Judge William L. Dill received 91 votes

C. W. Schwabe

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULES

GRO ACMA to 8 P. M. Dally GRO A.M. to 1 P.M. Suturdus

Encoming— 0:88 A. M. 11:88 A. M. 8:20 P. M. Outgoing— 0:10 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M.

Local Democrats in Quiet Primary 99 votes. Brown was third with

Upset in First District

primary election Tuesday, marked by one unexpected defeat of a county

committee cardidate in the first disby Church Society, trict when the name of an opponent was written in. E. Morton Cunning-

home district. Trimdle was third

The second district with 200

Republican votes balloted, gave

cartney-was also-strong here with

99 votes. Brown was third-with

more than half to Trundle, votes going to that candidate. Ma-

Where's Grandma' Title of Christian Endeavor Play

"Where's Grandma?", a comedy e three acts, was presented Friday evening in the Presbyterian Chapel by the Young People of the church. A goodly number witnessed the performance despite the fact that it had been previously given. The play was very humorous and

McCampbell, received 20 votes. The ma," ar old lady who turned "flap-Marie O'Shea in Springfield, 57 to a young wife, Anna Wagner; "Jack 48. J. Frank O'Donnell was unoposed for State Committeeman, He received 111 votes.

"The trank of the property of the prop Wagner; "Lucy King," Jack's sweetheart, Gertrude Douglas; "Arline Truesdale," the girl who wants to marry "Jack," Alberta Schramm; "Carol Worley," Gretchen's sister, Lillian Drake; "Midnight," colored houseman, Ployd Alley, and "Dahlia;" colored maid and Midnight's wife; Ruth Hinze.

The play was coached by Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Between the acts, selections were sung by the Misses Dorothy Cook and Dorothy Van Houten and Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Wagner, with Miss Hazeet Leber

- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST-TO WOMEN

"Little Stories Englisher Bedtime"

FARMER BROWN'S BOY AND NIMBLE AS FRIENDS

OF ALL the timed people I know of, none is more timed than Nimble Heels, the Jumping Mouse. butha funny thing about timed people is that often they get over fear easier and more guickly than some who are supposed to be very much braver. It was so with Nimble Heels. Now, wouldn't you suppose that after being almost killed by a great glant that he never had seen before, Nimble Heels would been frightened almost to death, and remained so? At first he was frightened. Of course. He would have been a funny fellow if he hadn't been.

But it didn't take Nimble Hanls long to find out that those hands of Farmer Brown's boy were very gentle hands. Somehow, after a little he liked to be stroked by them. Then he was wrapped in something soft. It was the handkerchief of made the longest journey he had ever dreamed of. Clear across the Green Meadows, up the Long Lane, across the farm yard to Farmer Brown's house. There Farmer Brown's boy placed him in the shuggest of snug little cages with moss for a bed, and left him

amine the place where he was. It panic-of-fear-awept-over-him. The next day, when Farmer ble Heels Jump. Brown's boy came to look at him

Nimble Heels wouldn't poke so much as the tip of his nose out from under the moss. Very carefully Farmer Brown's boy uncovered him. When he saw that Nimble Heels was all right he covered. him over as he was before and left him. After a while Nimble Heels poked his head out to see what had become of Farmer Brown's boy. No one was to be seen, but there was the most tempting pile of seeds and grain. Nimble Heels suddenly felt-hungry.

After that he understood that Farmer Brown's boy would not harm-him, but was his protector, and at once they became the best of friends. Always-Nimble Heels was sure of finding something especially nice to eat in one of Farmer Brown's boy's pockets.

He was safe. He was safer, perhaps, than ever before in his life. But he was a prisoner. Not even safety could make up for loss of Farmer Brown's boy. In this he freedom. Nimble Heels began to pine and lose his appetite. Then it was that l'armer Brown's boy showed that he had an understanding heart and was in truth a friend worth having. He took Nimble Heels in his pocket and started down the Long Lane. Out on the Green Mendows he went straight to the very place where Nimble Heels Nimble Heels still felt a little had jumped up his trousers-leg, weak, so he buried himself in the There he took Nimble Heels from soft moss and went to sleep. It was his pocket. Making sure, that no night and quite dark when finally enemies were near, he set Nimble awoke. At first he couldn't Heels down in the grass. From imagine where he was. Then he sheer joy in being free once more, remembered, and all of a sudden he Nimble Heels jumped once, twice, was all shivery with fear. It was three times. And if only he had silli, very, very still, so at last he looked back to see, he would have found courage to creep out and ex- seen the most surprised boy ever.

"Whew! That little chap is didn't take him long to discover that some jumper!" exclaimed Farmer he was a prisoner, and a perfect Brown's hoy, admiringly. It was the first time he had ever seen Nim-

Latest Fashions in Pictures

A "Miracle" in Hand Bags-Rockwell Kent Designs in Chromium-Cocktail Hour Brings Novelties-The Glamorous Eyes of Helen

Jeanie Picks Linen for Sports



Jeanie Lang, petite radio singer, picks blue and white linen which may be worn sailing, motoring or on the golf course, for her first 1934 sports outfit. With the blue linen skirt and the tailored white linen lacket, Jeanle wears a striped scarf in the two colors and a tiny little white felt hat that tops off the ensemble to perfec-tion. She is shown here with Jack Whiting, musical comedy and motion picture star, who is appearing with her on the Marvelous Melodies series heard Friday nights.

The Vogue In Cocktail Parties



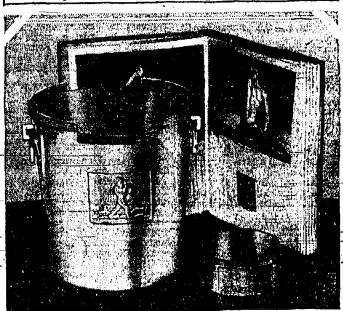
Besides mirror, change purse, and three little pockets holding lipette_of_matching_perfume. The compact and lipstick are twins in cle" of Lentheria, but of course it



Glamorous eyes are vital to actresses off as well as on the stage. Helen Hayes, star of "Mary of Scotland," here demonstrates how eye lashes can be beautified with a few touches of maybelline mascara.

She is shown during and after applying.

Rockwell Kent Designs In Metal



Rockwell Kent is bursting forth in metal for the first time in his suo black and ivory. The perfume is caseful and interesting career as an etcher. This wine bucket and the delicate and fascinating "Mira. wine stand, designed in polished chromium for Chase, is enhanced by a plaque of a fat Bacchus. The spirit of Kent's woodcuts is visible

is obtainable in all of Lentheric's in this design. In these days of wining and dining, a wine cooler six popular scents. Indispensable, and this is a particularly beautiful and inexpensive one. High Standards Make Grade A

Superior Type of Market Milk

Extra Precautions As Well As Greater Cream Content Warrant Premium Price in New Jersey

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

DESPITE the mally controversian aspects of the milk industry confused over the basic food vaof milk and dairy products, Dealers say that daily use of milk is show as economic conditions improve: One of the trends-noted during the nast few years was the tendency o replace Grade A with Grade B Now, in many instances, consume; are returning to Grade A as their buying capacity is improving.
Such changes have raised the question as to just what constitutes

stage. His body litthe superior quality of Grade A. According to Wm. C. Blake, Health erally demands food, for such is the meaning of appetite. He is Officer of Princeton, the general lovel of all milk standards has been raised in recent years so that to day in New Jersey all milk offered the public is safe and wholesome Higher Grade A standards have been defined by the Milk Control Board, the Department of Agriculture, and in the health codes of cortain of the larger municipalities Grade A Requirements

First, all of the cows must be tuberculin tested, and examined as to general health condition by a voterinarian at least twice a year The cows, barns and premises mus be kept clean and sanitary. Barn and milk house standards are also more severe on farms making Grade A milk. Immediate cooling of the milk to 60 degrees is required Bacteria counts are hold to minimums largely because of those cooling. Farmers receive more for A milk as recognition of their efforts, Further, Grade A milk at an earlier hour at the milk plant

monthment must always be scrupulously clean. "Similarly, higher standards in the



Butterfat Not Whole Story Many consumers think of Grade milk largely in terms of butterlat or cream content. It is true that the richer milk is usually in demand but by no means can the cream content become the measure of Grade A quality. The minimum

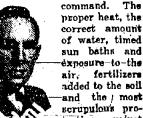
s the general average for the state. discriminating consumers Grado A. The caps of the bottles representing the consciencious car-must be of the type which afford and painstaking efforts of both added protection by covering the producers and distributors.

Babies Need Care For Best Health

Dr. John L. Rice Gives, Suggestions For Health of Young Children

By Dr. John L. Rice New York City

DRIZE winning spring flowers do not just happen. From the moment the seed is sown to the limit of the award, the horticulturist gives the plant all the care and attention at his



scrupulous protection against disease and othor enemies. His reward is a perfect bloom a

medal, or a blue ribbos. Babies and Flowers

So during May, the "Child Health Month," so called, mothers hould remember that their babies must have much care if they are to blossom into healthy youth—and later healthy adulthood.—Even before the child is born you must give much thought to his health. Throughout the months he is developing within your body you must eat the proper diet, take the proper rest and get the proper exercise. For each of these have all to do with the health and well-being of the coming baby. You should place yourself under the care of your family doctor and follow his advice

just as soon as you know you are

become a mother. When the baby arrives, awill be healthy and hap ? have adhered slosely to the of your doctor, never for a nust you relax your vigilair. baby must have the proper for last the proper time including p of milk, fruit and vegetal. must have plenty of fresh ale sunshine; he must have a sun daily; he must be buthed regularly; he must get his morning and af er noon naps and he must get twolve to fourteen hours sleep in a quiet, well ventilated room. Besides this he should be taken to the doctor st regular intervals and should be inmunized against diphtheria when nine months old and vaccinated

against smallpox a little later. The Greatest Prize

Rearing a baby is a much harder job than raising prize winning-flowers. But if the above suggestions are followed your baby will have health—the greatest-prize on

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes BY JEAN NEWTON

WHAT'S IN THE JOB

COTHERE is no harder job in the world than looking after children. I-don't envy any nurse or

governess her job." The woman who said this went on to mention the various details involved in the care of children. She omitted none, from the petty chores of inspecting finger mails to the necessity for keeping after a

on-the-plane,-And in her viewpoint it was all wearing, exhausting, repetitious all but a type of mind-without-im

That reminds-me of an old story. on may have heard it, but it's a good story anyway Il's a story of three stone-cutters who were working on a large block of granite. A ing asked the first cutter what he

was doing. "I'm cutting stone," growled the

He asked the second. "I'm working for \$7 a day," he

But the third answered, his face allght:

"I'm building a cathedral." There was perhaps no damage done in the operation of cutting stone by the attitudes of the first two workmen. The harm involved was to themselves. But those to whom is entrusted the care of children have in their hands tromendone power for good, and harm-The material which they will help to mold is precious beyond the worth of all the cathedrals in the world. Only those who have a crentive love for their work and pleasure in it, only those who see in even the netty details the vision of something they are building should ever be permitted into that great

sphere of responsibility. The care of children does indeed require a certain type of mind. But not a mind without imagination. On the contrary, the most important qualification for the woman who would acquit herself creditably in caring for a child is an unusual quality of imagination—the ability. to realize the important implications in apparently trivial tasks. the cathedral of character that, she is building out of the stone of daily.

Flower Lovers Open New War On Pests That Ruin A Garden

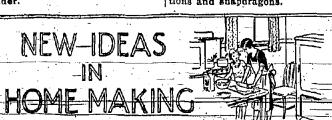
FLOWER lovers, and especially those who enjoy rose growing, will soon begin the annual war against plant diseases and destructive insects which destroy bushes and blooms during the late spring and summer months. Brown canker, mildew, black spot and leaf-eating insects will soon make their appearance in gardens which have not re ceived—the attention necessary to

prevent these evils. Exhaustive studies on the control of plant diseases and destructive pests by the Department of Plant Pathology of the Ohio State Experiment Station and industrial chemists have resulted in the perfection of a chemical dust made of manganose arsenate and other materials. which is at once a fungicide and an

Tests show that this dust is high-



The same chemical dust is said ly efficient in the control of major to be effective in the control of rose diseases and also most leaf various diseases and insects which eating insects as well as red attack asters, hollyhocks, carnations and snapdragons.



BY ADA BESSIE SWANN Public Service Electric and Gas Company

CASSEROLE DISHES

REQUEST recently came to this department for recipes I L on casserole dishes, especial ly those recipes known as "a full meal in a dish.".

The foods used most frequently in this type of cookery are fish, ment, eggs and cheese in combination with macaroni, spagnetti, noodlas, rice or vegetalles, bread or cracker crumbs.

Recipes for casserole dishes fol-Spanish Noodles

34 1b. round stock (ground) 2 medium onlone 52 tap, salt (chopped) 1 can tomato HOUD

thap, shortenf. g. papper lug L cup cooked 34 cup bread crumbs noodlas 3 thep, hutter

. Fry the meat and onlone in the melted shortening until the onlons are tender and the meat is browned. Add the remaining ingredience and pour into a baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake of 550 degrees for one-half hour,

Spanish Ham Loaf I lb. raw hath, 14 small onlon ground 2 невн I lbs. lean pork, dar parsley ground 1 small can

cup wilk tomalnes M green popper Mix all ingredients except the to Matous, form into log, pour over tomatoes and place in reasting pan. before many the marine, provincial I take leavener.

... Home Economics Department with brown sugar and placed in pan with the meat, Bake one and one quarter hours at 375 degrees.

1/2 cup rice 1 thap, butter cups bolling 1 pt. tomatoes water la tan, nonner 1/2 tsp. salt 114 tsp. salt cunt control 1 cup grated chopped meat cheose green pappers 1 cup olled

onton, chopped. crunibs Boil ricd in boiling water to which is added the salt. Scald the peppers and fry with the onion in the but ter. Next add tomatoes and seasoning and heat to botting point, Place the mixture in an offed baking dish in layors with the mont and drained rice. Cover with grated choose and top with the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees until crumbs are brown and choese is

moltad.

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Chill Meat Loaf 1 hulton of gar-116 lbs. chopped 1 Spanish onion pork shoulder I then, chill powder . 15 th, chopped ham 1 tup. Worden I cun soft bread tershire crumbs BHUCO OF

I tap. salt BRUCE in cup water. Mix ingredients together ther oughly. Shape into a loaf and place in a greased lost pan: Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, litteen minutes, then lower temperature to mode rate, 335 degrees, for for pafive min-

34 tap, tabasco

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

et up for the twilight hours. The Hygrade cocktail sausages are a

new and delicious fad, Seagram's rye whiskey is for those-



This fascinating medium-sized

hat is of brown plane straw faced

with moss-green suede and decorat-

GABBY GERTIE

to give back-seat drivers the air."

By ANN PAGE HIS week is the week for the home canning of phoapple or for making conserves of phoapple with navel oranges, strawberries, whubarb, or combination of these. All are cheap and plentiful but this i year's peak of the pineapple sea-Bing cherries are moderately plen

tiful and low priced. Red raspberries are in market. Bananas are especially fine and cheap. The California Valencia orange season is beginning as the Florida season tapers off. Bot are-generally-available.

Lettuce is scarce and high but vegetables suitable for salads, cabbago, apring spinach, carrots and toare plentiful. and asparagus are particularly good The Quaker Maid suggests the fol-

Low Cost Dinner Swiss Steak with Tomatoes and Onlone Boiled Pointoes

Bread and Butter

Tapioca Cream Tea or Coffee Medium Cost Dinner Baked Ham with Bananas Pineapple Sherbet

Very Special Dinner Green Peas Jellied Chicken Strawberry Shortcake

FOOD FACTS

Dld You Know That: The French depend upon oggs for texture and flavor in their coolling. Sweet cream doubles its bulk when whipped.
-The fresh vegetables and fruits now in season supply vitamins most economically In Madrid milla is carried through the streets in cans and jugs from which any purchaser way drink—a fur ry from our spotless, storilized bottles.

AND THE SCHOOL By Dr. ALLEN G. MELAND Decetor, Physical and Houlth Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

The After-School Lunchcon The "after school sasek" for which most children plead is not difficult to justify. At the same lime it calls for a word of caution. ___In support of "just

a bite" we have the probable presence of hunger, especially if a light luncheon at noon is the rule The school child is in the growing

usually active and food is the source of energy for all activity, whether mental such as school studies, or physical such as play. For the snack, a glass of milk is ideal. A slice of buttered bread, on orange, an apple, or a simple andwich are also good. The caulions are these. Sweets in any orm, even the hallowed jam, are aboo. They spoil the appetite too ondily. The time and nature of he evening meal must be taken nto account. If it is dinner, at an arly hour, probably the "snack" hould be overruled. If it is a ght supper or a late dinner, let ne child have his mid-afternoon inch. But watch his appetite to se what the effect is. Let experi-

nce guille you. Finally if the child is overreight and not inclined to active lay, the "snack" is probably a bail

liabit that should be corrected. The humble tomato and its values will be described in Dr. Ireland's noxt urticle.

Princeton Health Officer

couring fip of the bottle, Strict lesting of samples are further safe-

butterfat requirement is 3.5 per cent, although about 4.00 per cent operations of the processor or dismilk burchased as Grade A repre-tributor are demanded to maintain sonts high standards of a fresh. the quality the public finds in safe, clean and wholesome product Grade A. The caps of the bottles representing the conscientious care in safe, clean and wholesome product

lars at roulette.

It all seemed a grand lark. Clyde was i sir."

n-high spirits, remembering nothing after he lost his hundred and fifty dol-

"And I thought I couldn't lose," he

mourned. "Pald a man a hundred cold

iron men for that system-that couldn't

be beat. And it sank me in a half

"The wheel did me a good turn-best

"Don't know yet. It only gave me!

"Don't get you, old man. You mean -

"Something like that." Did the pres-

"Now-still! Don't speak for the next

Then a shack. A man standing out

Barry seized this slim-oppor-

tunity. He crossed quickly to

in front, advancing threatening toward

"Rubino?" Barry leaned out, spoke

"Si, senor." He came close, A few

Then they were off again, Barry

drawing a long sigh of relief. Then a

road, a better road, then, around a

"Here we are!" Jubilantly blazed on

"Clever, Pennington, clever," Clyde

"I'll bet you can! I'll do my stuff

"And how!" Clyde marveled as the

Barry knew the road, every curve.

every bridge, every stretch where they

could make seventy-five, eighty, eighty-

five! It was breathless, it was too ex-

citing to talk. "What time is it now?"

"Eleven," Olyde said. "Suppose you

Barry changed places with Olyde,

made it necessary to have his arm

across Suzanne's shoulders, let his fin-

gers slip down into the soft, warm fur

from tightening his arm about her.

she wore, by-main strength of will kept

U through high, grilled gates as a

-chime somewhere rang the three-quar-

"Fifteen minutes to spare!" he gloated.

"Nor you don't, old man," as Barry de-

nurred at going in: "you've got to share"

"Please," Suzanno slipped a hand

The three ran up the steps, into the

great front hall, through it, and on into

the long library, where, before a blazing

fire, a tall man, with thick white hair

and nose glasses on a long black cord,

was pacing the floor, watch open in his

"Well, dad, here we are! Lost your bet,

old thing! This is Barry Pennington.

Found him down there, doing the rou-

"Not the Barry Pennington who does

the foreign articles every day in the paper?" Barry found himself looking

into the sharpest, kindest dark eyes he

"Masterly stuff, Pennington, masterly."

He turned to his son. "Why haven't you

told me you knew him? You've heard

me, every morning for six months, say

Olyde grinned. "Know lots of big

The father's heavy, white eyebrows

raised quizzically in the identical way

Suzanne's did. "So you made it, son.

And proved that you can take it or leave

it alone, where there's plenty to be had.

was wrong in my estimate of your

people. You'd be surprised."

the fireworks. You let vourself in for it."

quick sentences in Spanish. Something

"Gracias, senor."

sudden turn, concrete!

awhile yet."

miles sang past,

he finally asked.

let me drive."

ters.

lette!"

had ever seen.

"Yes. sir.

through his arm.

the lights, "now we can travel!"

"May I be of any help?"

sure of his shoulder against Suzanne's

that you worked out a system, or some-

"How much did you clean up?"

break I've ever had," Barry said.

my chance you see."

receive the faintest answer?

thing like that?"

CINCE Tuesday, Barry made the O rounds of Hollywood's fashionable places to dine, to dance. Once he thought he saw her coming in the door, talking to the beaming head waiter. It was not she.

He knew himself to be a fool. He derided himself for his idlocy. "But then," he rooffed, "it's fun being a tool. No taw against it!"

Women did not easily catch. Barry's imagination; never held it. Barry was one of those rarest of young modernswho, though socially inclined, believed stubbornly, deflantly, and in the face of constant indisputable evidence to the contrary, in his long, young dreams. Barry had a mid-Victorian heart in a 1934 body and a 1935-40 mlnd.

Now, having given up finding her, here she was down at Agua Callente! He watched her as, thoughtfully, she leaned to the table, put two silver dollars on the line between "2" and "4." one dollar on "Even," another on "First 12." Then she watched eagerly as the spinning ball bounced into one groove. out again, settled.

"Four!" she smiled delightedly as she watched the croupier swiftly pay the bets. She swept up her winnings, quickly placed her bets again.

Barry-watched her face. Refreshing, this naivete. He was enormously pleased when he could tell, without looking at the roulette table, when she lost, when she won. A quizzical lift of her level brows, a rueful little shake of her head, an amused light in her hazel eyes, told the story.

Barry moved closer. Now he was almost touching her. Was she alone here? He searched the room with his eyes, but could not see her lean, dark husband who had been with her at Cocoanut Grove. Now she was losing. The pile of silver dollars and chips in front of her melted fast. It-was annoying her. She was playing recklessly. Now her luck turned again. She had put \$10 on "00." It won. With this luck.

SHE pushed back from the table. Over ner expressive face passed concern. then worry, as her eyes swept the table. searching; then with a gesture of dismay, she started for the far end of the room- where, up a few steps, stretched the long, glittering bar. It-was-lined

three deep with men and women. At a little distance, Barry followed. Of course! It was the long, slender, thin-nosed husband! He sat alone at a table-drinking. His head jerked up as the girl slipped into a chair beside him. shook his head in denial, then dumned down into his chair, shrugged an indifferent shoulder, as she shook him, vehemently pleading with him.

She looked around among the crowd, half horrified at being conspicuous, half frantic for help. Barry seized this slim opportunity. He

crossed quickly to her. "May I be of any She stared, perplexed, at him, then a

wave of relief passed over her face. "I want to get him out of here quietly," she explained. "I-I got excited playing roulette, and thought he was playing at the next table. I must get him home at once." She glanced at her watch. "Oh, at once! I didn't dream it was so

portant that I get him home tonight-

"You may get him home, but I'd "I've got to try"

"As important as that?" "Imperative!". Her jeyes were dark

now with anxiety. Barry whipped out his watch. "Driv; ing?" "Yes, of course,"

He studied the slumped figure a moment. "If we each take an arm and walk him fast, I think we won't be too . conspicuous. That side door," he nodded to an archway.

They got him out very neatly, Barry thought. Out in the parking space, the girl stopped at a green coupe. "Now if we can settle him securely," she began. don't know how to thank you.

"Pennington-Barry Pennington," he answered. "We can't settle him. The trouble is, he'll settle—too much."

He did settle too much. "Clyde!" she exclaimed sharply, "Clyde

Dean! Can't you sit up?" "Can. Don't wan' to. 'Tired."

So her name was Dean! "You'd better sit in the middle," Barry suggested cheerfully, "because he'll get his legs all mixed up with the gear shift,

"But you're not going!" "O' course I'm going, Let's get started I'll run back to the hotel for my bag." She wasn't going to get away again He could find out where she and this bounder lived. That was something. .

"I can't let you. I wouldn't think of

"You needn't think of it," he retorted crisply, as he quickly slipped the keys from the car lock and hurrled away.

He dashed up to his room. "You were going to have a big-week-end down here," he chuckled, flinging his pajamas into the bag, his brushes on top, "but oh, boy, you didn't know you were going

MACK to the car on the run. see," she explained as he climbed in. "this was a test. Clyde had been drinking and Dad won't stand for it. Clyde says he can take it or leave it alone. You know-the way they all can! Darl said if Clyde could really leave it alone, he'd take him into the firm. If Clyde, could spend one day down here with me and come home dead sober by midnight, he'd take him into the firm tomorrow.

"And it matters a lot?" "Matters? It means—everything me! And to him! If he were in the firm, had real responsibilities. He's really competent, Mr. Pennington, But now"she shook a despairing head-"Dad won't-now. And if Dad lets him down,

I know that " "You want to get him home before -midnight, sober. "I can't now. We can't cross the border, you know." She glanced at her

watch: "We couldn't possibly make it." "We'll make it in thirty minutes! Now look here," Barry turned angrily to the recumbent figure, "if I hear one peep out of you"-he jerked the resisting man-

to a sitting posture. "Say, who'd you think you are?" the limp young man eyed Barry belligerently, "who'd you think you are?". "A triend of our wife." Barry put a. firm arm about him, lifted him to his

"M'wife! D'you hear that, Suzanne?" he chuckled. "He thinks you're my

"Aren't you?" Barry turned to demand. "His sister, but-"His sister!" Barry all but shouted it:

"You-aren't married?" "No. But it doesn't matter about me.

He wanted to shout how much it did matter, but he said instead, "Let's beat

it out of here." Barry suddenly ceased loathing this tall, thin young man. He felt almost an affection for him, a great sympathy for him. He was just a kid after all. "Don't worry," Barry glanced at her

worried face, "once across the border we can get coffee down him, walk hima lot of things, and still get him home

"If you only can!"

through such a course of exercise and coffee as that young man had never experienced. He raged, he cursed, he pleaded, but Higgins was as firm as he "I'll be more grateful than for anywas silent, as strong as he was firm. thing in my life! Barry went back into the kitchen-

and the way this car can travel!"

scream of brakes.

but looked niteously

spun almost around, stopped with a

Suzanne did not utter one sound,

Clyde muttered: "Sorry. I wanted to

Barry climbed out, Suzanne after him.

"Got to get another wheel on," he said

grimly. "We were lucky not-to be killed."

off the rack. Suzanne, her face white.

handed tools, pulled off the thre cover.

fastened the other wheel back on the

rack, as Barry worked feverishly against

"How many minutes have we now?"

"Fifteen minutes-twelve-nine-seven

six now," she announced, as he dusted

"Nope. We can't cross the border

"Maybe we-ear-make-it_yet. Hold his

roud. "Hang on to Clyde. He's slipping.

We're going to my ranch, and it's twenty

"Then the foreman's wife will fill

Clyde up on black coffee, my foreman

and I will walk him. When he's normal.

we'll start again. I know a road-it's

nointed to the left where a group of

stucco buildings stood gaunt and stark,

quick sigh of relief: "I'm so cramped

hanging on to poor Clyde this way, I

the ranch house, where motherly Mrs.

Higgins led her into the little guest

room and made her lie down.

"There's my ranch at last." Barry

"I'm glad we're here." She drew a

Barry almost had to carry her into

Glad he's hone to sleep. Less trouble

off his hands and they got in again

"Is there no way?"

"You're going back

miles of road like this."

"Then what?"

only a trail.

can't move:"

hands....will_vou?

He fumbled, getting the heavy wheel

"We've loads of time-twenty minutes, helped Mrs. Higgins make sandwiches, arranged them with coffee on a tray. EVEN as he spoke, Clyde suddenly sent them in to the girl. Her name was Suzannel Why wasn't she married? reached across Suzanne, grabbed the Maybe she had decided not to. Maybe wheel, and swerved the car sharply into her lover had died. Maybe she was enthe concrete shoulder of the road. There was an explosion, they reeled wildly,

"But I'll give her a run for hermoney," he promised, "even if she is." He devoured a thick sandwich. "Oh, Higgins; how's the young fellow?" he -demanded, .as. Higgins came in,

Higgins' ragged, sandy mustache quivered, his little blue eyes twinkled. "He's so mad, he'll bust if you touch him." He chuckled. "And sobering up fast's I ever seen a man sober up. You can start now, I think. And you'd botter. It'll be way after midnight by the time you reach town, even the way I know you travel," he added ruminatingly,

"It'll not be midnight! The trouble is sneaking across the border Think I'll have any trouble?"

'I sent a boy over on a pony to tel Camilo Rubino you're coming. He's the

only one who'd stop you." "Thanks, Higgins," Barry had heard of Rubino and his methods with people attempting to sneak across his horder "You may have my white-tenlast ten years. It's in my closet in

"Not far." -- Almost-as-he spoke, he-"I know where it is, all. swung the ear into a sandy, bumpy Higgins' eyes shone. "Now about the cattle---?"

"Can't bother now. I'll be back in a few days. Maybe I will," he qualified. He would have urgent business on hand

Higgins brought the car to the door, tried to help Clyde in, but the young man pushed away his hand.

"I'm quite all right now," 'he said. "I must have eaten something at lunch Lobster, I think, Poisoned me. It made me-quite ill," he explained carefully to

"Lobster will do it." Barry's face was soher as he put Suzanne in the car. "Do you think we can make it?" she demanded. "Oh, Clyde darling, I'm so glad you are-are all right."

OFF they dashed, over the dreadful road, which petered out as a road and MIKE HIGGINS look charge of Clyde became only a trail through sagebrush. around gnarled yucca, through mesquite. and, to that youth's fury; put him

Close to the border Barry put off the strength. Sorry!" He held out his hand Clyde, flushed crimson, did not take

lights. They had to crawl along now, to his son. maddeningly slow, but as they bumped and twisted, they laughed softly, joked. the hand. I wish you hadn't said that,

> "Because-I got plastered down there." Clyde said doggedly. "Drunk as a lord! Barry here," he nodded to him, "took me to his ranch, where his foreman sobered me up-methods of his own, he added grimly, "ought to be patented! Then Barry sneaked us across the border after hours, and drove like hell to get me here before 12. I was-completely stewed!".

> "Olyde, dear!" Suzanne, her face white, sagged back against a big chair. "Is this true?" the old man thundered at Barry.

> Barry turned away. He looked out the nearest window at the row of street lights mapping out Los Angeles below. "Idiot!" he groaned to himself.

> "I see it is true." The father pocketed his watch. "I believe what I said was 'return cold sober before midnight.' There were no qualifying prohibitions. You are sober!"

"Dad!" Suzanne ran to him, threw her arms about his neck with a little sob, "Oh, dad, you are a precious!"

"And I'd rather have you honest." Clyde, as you've been tonight with me. than-but we won't talk about it. Better get to bed, son. Office hours are at 8. sharp! Good night! I'm off."

HE WAS gone, leaving the three young people staring at one another. Then, with an inarticulate ejaculation. Clyde bounded up the stairs after his father.

"Well, upon my word!" Suzanne turned to Barry. "Wasn't dad wonderful? Anything I might say to you in thanks would sound hackneyed and-

"It's taking an unfair advantage, I know, but I'm going to demand just one thing in payment. Will you answer one question honestly?"

"Why aren't you married?" She laughed, in sudden_relief. "Why

"Careful," he warned. "You promised ,

the truth." She bit her lip. Her eyes tried to escape Barry's, but could not. She flushed "Very well I don't know why it would interest you to know."

"Because-" he prompted. "Because," she answered a little deflantly, "because I shouldn't so much mind being unhappy. But I won't-be

bored!" "Bored? Bored?" "Bored. I hardly know one married couple who aren't that, at least. And I've no reason to believe I'd be the ex-

ception. My family-Dad and Clydehave never bered me one second." "I should think not!" Barry agreed, passing from Barry's-hand to the man's... with the memory of those two dynamic

natures fresh in his mind. "But-marriage to any man I'vo ever known?" she shook a nositive head. "Oh. I've been engaged. Hope springs eternal, you know. But-three meals a day. Three! Not sometimes two, or maybe one. Always three! The same beds to be made every morning, the same flower bowls to fill. The same rugs to be approved. "Can you drive like the devil? cleaned. A whole lifetime of the verysame-rugs, and-the very same man

> "The same man, of course!" "I've never met a man who didn't eventually-bore me.

"Your have now." "I beg your pardon?"

"I-said, 'You have now," "Meaning you?"

"Meaning me." "You don't think you are—flattering yourself?"

"No. I'm very temperamental, usually even-natured, but can be sulky, ugly, gay, angry, singing, glowering. If you get tired of looking at my clean-shaven face. I'll have a mustache one month. a beard in almost no time at all. Landscaped differently now and then."

She laughed. "Sounds stimulating." "As for the three ments, we'll have only one if you like. And we can own no beds nor rugs, nor-flower bowls."

"Why? "Because I don't live in any one place long enough to. I'm here today, gone

"Foreign affairs. I'm leaving for China in two weeks. Interior China, then Africa. That will take some time. After that, perhaps Cuba. Perhaps Timbuktu."

"Really? Sounds wonderful."

COUZANNE, do you think that all that D has happened today is just an idle trick of Fate? Do you? I fell for you hard last Tuesday night at the Cocoanut Grove and have looked this city over for you since. Bored! What you mean is, you've never been in love-until

"Until now?" "I am, so terribly," his voice was very humole now, "that it seems incredible that you shouldn't be-a little."

"Porhaps I am-a little," she admitted, then retreated quickly, but not quickly enough. "Oh, Barry, we're mad-quite mad," she said, when she could say anything at all, "but you may consider yourself-at least in the running!"

"You darling! That's all I'm asking now. But I warn you, it's going to be a fast, hot campaign!"

"Like a play!" she-cried, "exactly like a play written by Jane Eyre, or Myrtle Reed. Almost clever enough lines for Noel Coward!"





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Thursday, May 17th, 1934

WHY NOT A 10-CENT FARE?

Springfield_citizens are concerned in a reasonable and fair bus rate to and from the township. The Somerset Bus Company has secured a restrain against Public From 20 cents to 10 cents between Irving. ton and Springfield. Their interest is tied and they are marketed clean, graded acin with the present ten-cent fare on the Somerset line to Irvington from Springfield, and the Public Utility Commission's ens affordson e of the most dependable reduction on the P. S. line would tend to sources of farm income. compete with their busses,

The Township Committee was right on the job Monday night when it passed a resolution asking the Utility Commission to grant the same reduction for Spring--field as it does for Millburn on Route 70. The local committee's request is reasonable and fair.

No reason exists why Springfield citizens are not entitled to the same reduction on a bus line which goes through our township from Millburn and again touches Millburn after passing through here. fi Millburn commuters at the Farmer's Hotel, the dividing point, can board a Public Service bus and pay ten cents enroute to Irvington, why cen't Springfield riders who travel a shorter die at co be granted the same rate? This tollic. competitive rates, as Somerset Bus officials would have the people believe, is the bunk. It's asbout-time the interest of the people was placed above that of the bus companies.

GREATER HIGHWAY SAFETY

: casure provides that all motor

specified on the highways of the ties of the state. is be inspected annually an apc. ... clout it vill mean that at least once mortgages: a motor volicles in New York State The act was introduced into the Legis Docretes, Mrs. Paul Cannon and

i midic attempts have been made . bring about inspection of motor vehicles in New Jersey, but nothing has been done to combel owners to find out whether the cars they drive are fit for road service.

Our New Jersey highway system is undoubtedly one of the best in the country, but there is much that could be accomplished in the direction of greater safety. A measure compelling inspection of motor vehicles should be passed and enforced in this state.

THRIFT AND SUCCESS

Opportunities come to everyone, but often the greatest opportunities can not be grasped because it requires a little ready money to enable one to take advantage of them.

This point is emphasized by a wellknown financier, who in an article on thrift, says: "Those who became leaders in the business world found the turning. point in their careers when they were able to take advantage of a great opportunity because they had the money at hand. In most cases the sum of money involved was small, but coupled with vision, ambition, clean living and selfmastery, these men were able to turn their nest eggs into colossal fortunes."

It is urdeniable that the habit of sav-

easy to continue. Nothing inspires the confidence of business men in a young person more readily than the knowledge that he or she is able to save money, even though the amount saved from month to month is not large. Many a young man has been enabled to make a most desirable business connection through a reputation for thrift and having a little ready cash.

BETTER POULTRY

the poultry flock as merely a means of better providing for the family table, with by Mrs. Righy. possibly a little "pin money" from the surplus chickens and eggs. For these purposes it was not thought that any particular care was necessary in the selection of breeds or in the general handling of

But that idea is fast being discarded and the thrifty farm home-maker now looks upon her poultry as an important source of cash income. She has found that it is little more trouble to have a big flock than it is to have a small flock, and the big flock is a money-maker,

Not only does she have larger flocks nowadays, but she has better stock and employs scientific methods in her poultry raising. More attention is given to prop-Service to reduce the rate on Route 70 er feeding and sanitation; poor layers are culled out; infertile eggs, are produced cording to size and color.

A good-sized flock of pure-bred chick-

* CHATTEL MORTGAGE ACT

New Jersey farmers will save about \$20,000 annually in interest and closing charges under the terms of the chattel mortgage act recently passed by the Legislature, according to an estimate made by N. A.-Back, of the State Department of Agriculture, secretary of the Governor's Emergency Farm Mortgage Committee.

The estimated saving is based on the assumption that federal agricultural credit agencies will loan money to 1,000 farmers in the state in a normal year. In view of the expansion of federal creditservices within the past two years, the Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Horner, services within the past two years, the Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Mortgage Committee considers that its Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher and estimate is a conservative one.

Under the provisions of the new act, farmers will be able to estimate their crop and livestock production credit requirements in advance of the productionseason, give a mortgage for the total, and Mrs. William Grampp, borrow the money from the govern-Jersey residents should be inter- is needed. Previously, they had to bor Frank Geiger will hold a family re di the fact that the New York row the full amount of the mortgage at recently took an important, the outset, and pay interest on this sum. a the direction of greater highway | The only alternative was to give a new by passing the Goodrich motor in mortgage each time money was needed. The cost of recording such mortgages was as high as \$7.50 each in some coun-

The new act provides for the filing of grages and limits inspection chattel mortgages-taken by governmental wanicle which has not been ap- stead of the recording previously necesd is made a misdemeanor under sary. It also enables dairymen to meet as of the proposed law. If the production needs by substituting new ons of the measure are properly cows for those initially covered by the

will be tested to see if they are mechani- lature by State Senator S. Rusling Leap. of Salem-county, at the request of the Farm Mortgage Committee. In its efforts to help farmers adjust their debt problems, the committee had found that the costs of obtaining available credit worked a needlessly heavy hardship on the farmers.

APPETITES AND BOOKS

The secret of why schoolt extbooks cost so much is out. It was revealed by testimony in a national recovery-code; hearing behind closed doors held last month in Washington, remarks the Perth Amboy Evening News.

The testimony has just been made public. It disclosed the expenditure of half a million dollars by textbook publishers on "meals" for public officials.

The estimate was given by a representative of one of the country's large bookpublishing concerns which caters to school trade. It was necessary, or at least advisable, he said, that salesmen buy meals for officials charged with the task of purchasing school textbooks.

This expense, naturally, is added to the cost of the books; the larger the appetite, the higher the price of books.

The hearing failed to reveal whether the manufacturers agents had ever run. across any official whose appetites rang ed beyond the limits of a table menu. ing comes hard for most people, but have The answer to this question night throw-

About People You Know

Town Committeeman and Mrs. Milton G. Lott and family, of 26 War-

Mrs. Lott entertained at cards Friday for Mrs. O. Meyer, of East Orange; Mrs. G. Chapman, of New-Farmers' wives formerly looked upon ark; Mrs. P. Rigby and Mrs. H. erine Neigel, of Irvington; Mrs. C. Kline. Mrs. of Pleasantville, and Mrs. J. Huber, Miss Evelyn Day and Mr. and Mrs. of Woodside. High score was made William Benkert.

> Mrs. Edward Hoffman has returned to her home at 36- South Maple avenue-after spending the winter in

Mr. Hoffman is able to be about after an attack of sciatic rheuma-

Mrs. George W. Pultz, of 26 Bat tle Hill avenue, returned last week from Overlook Hospital with her infant daughter, Dorothy Ann. Mr. Pultz's mother, Mrs. William Charles f Irvington, formerly of Springfield, is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall, o 33 Linden avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell and children, of 33 Henshaw avenue, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel

Mrs. Catherine Spinning, of Ber nardsville, is spending several days with Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, of

Mr. and Mrs. I. Schreter and laughter, Ruth, of Warner avenue, were in Asbury Park over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wegle, of Fair Haven, have ended a visit with Charles Wegle, of South

William Beihl, of 35 Henshaw avenue, is on a business trip in Providence, R. I. Mrs. James M. Duguid, of 20

Molter avenue, is convalescing from an operation in Overlook Hospital. Mrs. William A. Smith, of 42 Keeler street, is entertaining her bridge club tonight.

Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle was hostess to a luncheon bridge club Thurs-day at her home, 5 Perry place. Members are from East Orange.

- To Entertain Club Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker will entertain their bridge club to-morrow evening at their home, 61 Severna avenue... Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones.

The Trump Twelve Card Club will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Steffen, Charles T. Smith, Mrs. Stephen Windisch, Mrs. Charles Bauman and

To Hold Reunion union at their home Sunday. Thirty members of the Geiger family from Newark and vicinity will attend.

Mrs. Ernest Wehmeyer is entertairing the Springfield Dessert-Bridge Club today at her home in Millburn. Members are Mrs. Will-iam Bejhl, Mrs. George James, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Willum Parsell, Mrs. George Parsell, Jr., Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Edward Jaeckel, Mrs. William Daly, Mrs. Wilhert Layng, Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. John

- Miss Marion F. Townley will en-tertain the Ninety-Nine Bridge Club Monday evening at her home, 48 Short Hills avenue. Members in-clude Miss Betty Smith, Miss Caroyn Nuse, Mrs. Grenville Day, Mrs.

Mrs: Charles MaeBurney, with her son, Robert, of Waterbury Conn., is visiting for two weeks with her father, C. Louis Corby, of 36 Morris avenue, at his summer home at Cedar Lake,

Mrs. Josephine Bateman, of 347 Morris avenue, expects to leave the end of the week for Asbury Park, to spend a few weeks with her daughter and family.

Peggy McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C, McMullen, of 60 Short Hills avenue, who was seriously, ill with pneumonia fol-lowing a mastoid operation at the Homeopathic Hospital, East Orange, has returned home and is doing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hahn, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lefferts, of Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen, of Cranford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver, of Roselle, members of a card club, held a dinner party in New York last night and afterwards went to the "Follies."

Mr. Charles Hindeldey, of 21 Rose avenue, entertained at luncheon of Wednesday for Mrs. William J Thompson, of this town, and Mrs. Leon Welsh and Mrs. Edward Bugr,

Mr. and Mrs. William Alugrim. of 25 Rose avenue, had as week-end quests her sister, Mrs. William D. Williams, and daughter, Ethel, of

The Alethea Bible Class will meel Wednesday night at the home of trs. Frank Bohl, of 18 Morris ave-

There will be a meeting of the ex-citive board of the Parcas leadler Association Monday wight in the

PERSONAL MENTION

O. E. S. Staff Entertained Mrs. Ella McFadden, junior past ner avenue, were week-end guests matron of Continental Chapter, Or-of Mr. Lott's parents in Asbury der of Eastern Star, extertained her officers of her year Saturday even-ing at her home in Hobart avenue, Short Hills. About thirty were present. Those from Springfield included Mrs. Violet Day, Mrs. Catherine Cain, Mrs. Florence Naumann, Mrs. Ethel Mayer, Mrs. Alice Day,

> Worthy Matron Mildred Wintermuth of Continental Chapter, and the sixty-fourth annual session of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S of New Jersey-which was held yes terday and continues today on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City. Governor Monre was the chief speaker yes-

Members of the Junior Choir of the Presbyterian Church, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Lamb, choir director, will go on a like to the Milburn Reservation Saturday. They will leave the chapel at 10.30 A. M. and take along a box funch. Chil-dren of the Sunday School have also -heen-invited-to-join-in-the-hike-

Mrs. Emma Bundy, of Newark, has concluded a visit of several days with Mr, and Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm, of Salter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bohl, of 365 Morris avenue, will have as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Mamie MacKenzie, of Brooklyn.

To Give Bridge Miss Carmen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, of Baltusrol Way, will give a bridge shower at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Jean Finken, of Stoneleigh Park, field. Guests numbering eighteen will be from out of town. Miss An-

derson will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Finken and Walton Richmond Dunn, of Lenox ave-nue, Westfield, which will take place Friday, June 1, at St. Paul's Epis-copal Church, Westfield. - Miss An-derson and Miss Finken were classmates at Miss Lucy-Wheelock' School in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer, of Westfield, will entertain the Spring-field Bridge Club at dinner Saturday evening. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Alex P., Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath, Miss Rae Hoppen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton and Harry Disbrow.

Mrs. George E. Hall, of Linden avenue, has been entertaining Mrs. Elizabeth Sickley, of Newark.

Miss Florence Anderson, secretary the Y. M. C. A. in Bridgeport, Conn., will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, of Baltusrol Way. Miss held last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, of 41 Severna avenue, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Emma Clements, in

Awarded Diploma

Among the graduates who received their diplomas in the Red Cross course in staff assistants Friday night in the Red Cross rooms in Newark was Miss Marie Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gunn, of 60 Morris avenue. course was given weekly during the winter months by the American Red

The Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Croot, in Morris avenue. Mrs. Charles H. Huff, president of the Foreign Society, will preside.

Mrs. Harry Prinz, of Vineland, s visiting Mrs. Christian Schmitt, of Washington avenue, for two

Mrs. William C. Hinze is entertaining her sisters from Newark, Bloomfield and Irvington at her iome_at_112 Tookerin observance of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Day and son, Willard, of 659 Morris turn-pike, will go to their cottage at At-lantic Highlands for the week-end.

The executive committee of Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will mec Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lamb, the president, at 27 Rose avenue. Plans derson, of Baltusrol Way. Miss ing and also for the benefit party Anderson attended the convention to be held, June 5 at the home of the International Y: W. C. A. Mrs. J. F. Anderson, in Baltusrol way.

> Miss Gunn was the local Cross. Junior Red Cross representative at the annual convention in Washing ton two years ago. She is continu-ing a course in-first aid in life



Mrs. Edward P. Stenz, of Batile Hill avenue, will entertain her bridge glub, tonight: Members attending are Miss Alico Sickley, Mrs. today are Phillips Goodwin, Mer. George, Moras, Miss Mary Meeker, Miss Margaret Gunn, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. Walter harles.

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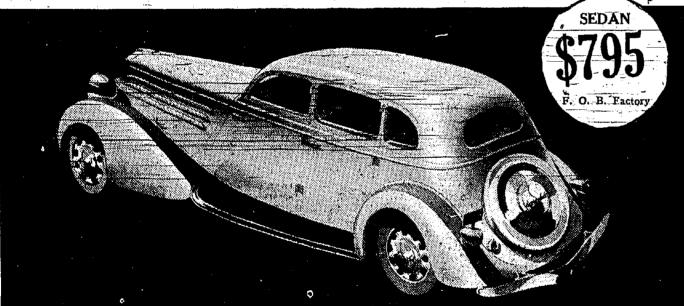
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*Hamilton F. Kean	68	- 103-	87	137	305
James G. Blauvelt	74	74	46	86-	280
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*Harold G. Hoffman	69.	70	63 -	- 87	289.
Robert Carey	45	65	33	80	223
Joseph G. Welber	34	37	38	68	177
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ASSEMBLY	. ,	·			
*Thomas M. Muir	109	131	97	162	499
*Hart S. Van Fleet	97	126	85	167	475
*Herbert J. Pascoe	88	126	90	165	469
· *John M. Kerner		105	92	121	412
Alan Bruce Coulin		. 82	61	113	334
William T. Long		86	74	79	305
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Christian J. Connor	. 19	42	18	48	127
*John H. M. Dudley	17	34	32	38-	121
James T. MacMurray	18	- 34	30	35	114
Samuel M. Rankin		13	211	25	71-
Lovell H. Carr	21	15 -	14	- <u>18</u> -	68
Peter J. Olde		15	23	17	64
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CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett,

Pastor, Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 7.30
P. M. in the chapel.

Masses
11 A. M.
Sunday

What is Right and What is Wrong with Modern Views," Il Tim. 3:1-5; 14-17, will be the subject of the Christian Endeavor Service in the Christian Endeavor Service in Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rec-

The midweek prayer service to hight in the chapel will be under the leadership of Dr. Liggett, who will speak on the prophet, "Zepha-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Raymond E. Neff, Pastor Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 7.00 P. M. "The Breaking Point" will be the at the Sunday morning service

Installation of newly elected officers of the Epworth League Society will take place Sunday evening.

Mr. Neff will conduct the installation service, which will be held in the church at 7 o'clock. Officers to the installation of the church at 7 o'clock. secretary, Bertha Parsil, and treasurer, Mae Parsil.

Seventeen new members will be taken into the league at that time. A large number of the congregation was present to greet Mr. and Mrs. Neff at the reception given in the church Tuesday evening by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Ladies Aid Society,
Greetings were extended by A.
Leenox Crane, superintendent of the
Sunday school: Rev. "Dr. Charles
Waldron, of Teaneck, formerly acting pastor, and Rev. Dr. Edgar
Washabouth district superintendam." Washabough, district superintendent, of East Orange. Mr. Neff responded to the greetings and expressed his desire for a happy, successful year together. Mrs. Neff was presented with a pleasuiful basket of spring flowers which was brought to her by Ruth and Catherine Titley, little twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley.

A musical program—consisting of

impersonations of radio-stars provided entertainment, after-which refreshments were served. Mrs. Elmer Sickley, president of the society, presided, and Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., was chairman of the program committee.

"Crime Doctor" At **Roth-Strand Sunday**

Otto Kreuger Has Lead Role in Mystery Drama

It's the one expert among the nine novices whom the stage or screen actor has to please when he portrays a specialist in any line, according to Otto Kruger, who plays the title role in "The Crime Doctor." RKO-Radio picture, which comes to the Roth-Strand Theatre Sunday.

In preparation for the role, Kruger made a special trip to San Quen-tin Penitentiary, where he studied prison life and talked with ranking uthorities on crime. Later, he spent hours with Cap-tain Don Wilkie, former ace of the

United States Secret Service, who acted as technical director of the ingeles County Sheriff's office were

down in a front row. Nine out of ten persons will not know or care whether an actor is correct on tech nical details, but the specialist will catch every error, no matter how small. From these experts comes that criticism which can reach large proportions. So I've found that it's best to be right. It may be harder, but it's safer."

Kruger is co-featured with Karen Morley and Nils Asher in "The Crime Doctor." The picture was adapted from the story by Israel Zangwill and was directed by John

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companies was at its lowest ebb at the bottom of the depression," said Dr. Thornton, "The percentage of questionable claims which require special investigation had dropped off more than half in the last year."

Dr. Thoruton's observations sub-stantiate the sociologist's conten-FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 18

-Cold statistics have at last answered the age old question as to whether poverty or riches is more suicides—often of the over-in-likely to corrupt—character. likely to corrupt character.

Life—insurance records show deaths appear accidental—caused that better economic conditions of a heavy drain on life insurance

the last few months have brought companies during the depression, a marked upturn in the hovesty They have undergone a very suband integrity of men and women stantial reduction both as to numwho apply for insurance and those who make claims for benefits, according to Dr. W. E.
Thornton, medical director of the Lincoln National Life Insurance
Company. "Character, judged by fraudu-lent claims and 'gyp' schemes per-petrated against life insurance cording to Dr. Thornton.

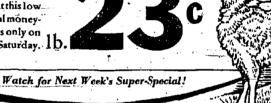
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MIKE One of our team leaders.

tists have built an observation turret of pyralin glass which is light lost too easily in a sudden blizzard_ and won't break. In this turret four in the Antarotic darkness. It is not Tof the science fellows sit on a re- absolutely black night here all the wilving platform and each checks time yet. We get a sort of grayleb up all night on the shooting stars shadow for about three hours a day he observes in one quadrant of the which the veterans tell me is day. sky. This is being done under the light. Muybe somebody experienced direction of Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, in London fogs might recognize_it_ chief of our group of 18 scientists, as daylight. I don't. All lights who is in command here while Ad- must be out by 10.30 p. m. It's a miral Byrd is off in his but 123 good healthy life. I like it and am miles away. At home Dr. Poulter is thriving on it. head of the science department of lows Wesleyan College, at Mount ing club, without cost or obligation, Pleasant, lows. In this meteor and get a membership card, big shower observation business down free working map of Antarotics here he is working with fifty meter and, later, a handsome lapel button egological stations throughout the write to me at our American head

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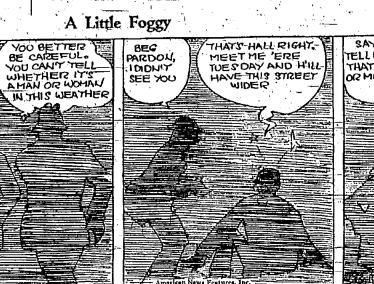
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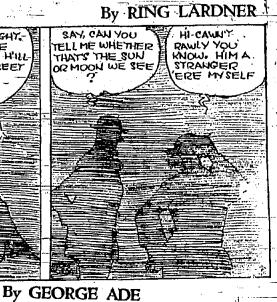
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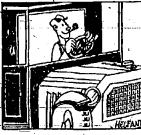
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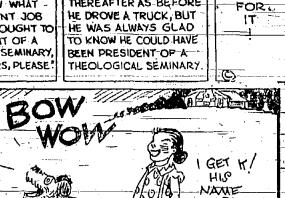
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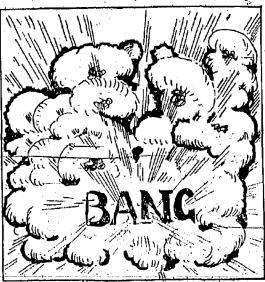
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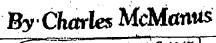
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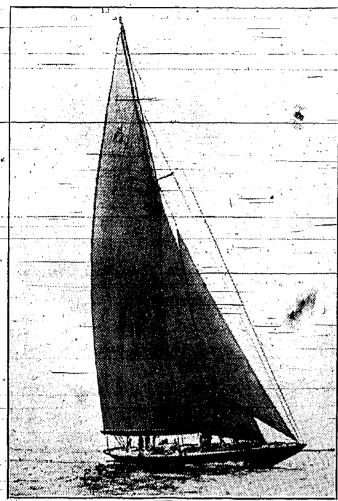


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LATEST-WORLD NEWS PICTURES



AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER IN FIRST TRIAL - The lovely yacht Endeavour, with which T. O. M. Sopwith, British sportsman, will attempt to capture the famous yachting trophy from the United States, is shown under full-sail-as she was given her first trial spin in the Solent off Gosport, England.



STAR'S LITTLE SISTER IN SCREEN DEBUT - Loretta Young (right), film star who got her start on the screen through her resemblance to her older sister, Polly Ann Young, is shown with her little sister Georgiane, who now is getting a similar opportunity because of her resemblance to Loretta. She is playing the role of Loretta's young sister-in the star's



ROYALTY AT THE THEATER—King George and Queen Mary of England in the front of a box at the Palladium in London as they arrived for a charity-benefit "command performance" at which Sophie Tucker, well-known American blues singer, won their enthusiastic applause.



THREE GENERATIONS OF INSULLS-Samuel Insuli, indicted former Chicago financier, saw-his little grandson, Samuel Insull III, for the first time in two years when his son, Samuel, Jr., brought the little boy to the hospital in Chicago where the elder Insull is awaiting trial.





OFF ON DARING OCEAN

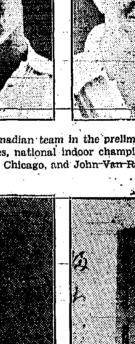
FLIGHT—The monoplane
Leonardo da Vinci, carrying
George R. Pond and Cesare
Sabelli, as it took, off from
Floyd Bennett Fleld, N. Y., in
a hazardous bid for the firstnon-stop flight across the Atlevits from New York to Borne

lantic from New York to Rome, a venture in which six fliers had already died. The flight was the culmination of many postponements during the past year, and had been planned by

the two fliers for more than

seven-years.

NAMED FOR U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM.—The tennis stars selected to face the Canadian team in the preliminary interzone series to be held at Wilmington, Del. Left to right, Lester R. Stoefen of Les-Angeles, national indoor champion; Francis X. Shields of New York, ranked as the No. 1 American player; George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, Lott and Van Ryn are expected to be teamed in the doubles matches.



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GIANT ADDITION TO BRITISH AIR FORCE-A huge new fighting plane on its way to the Royal Air Force Marine Aircraft Station at Felixstowe, England, to undergo trials, It is particularly significant in view of recent indications that Great Britain is alarmed by Germany's



NO EVIDENCE HERE OF WAR SCARE — That there is any possibility of war between Japan and the United States seems far from the thoughts of the Japanese Minister of the Navy, Admiral Mineo Osumi (left), as he has a good laugh with Captain A. E. Wollaston (right), commander of the Destroyer Squadron of the U. the Japanese Minister with one of his aldes during a visit to Tokio. Osumi however, recently announced that Japan expected to build up her Navy



GOVERNOR - Morley Griswold, the new Governor of Nevada. He succeeded to the office following the recent death of the late Governor



JUST BEFORE TRANSATLANTIC TAKE-OFF-Cesare Sabelli (left), Italian pilot, and George R. Pond, a former U. S., Navy Iller, at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., just before they took off in their monoplane Leonardo da Vinci in a daring attempt

to make the first non-stop flight from New York to Rome, a distance of 4600 miles.

A BISHOP BOWLS-Dr. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, presents a quaint picture in his galters as he inaugurates a new bowling club named in his honor by sending the first ball in the direction of the pins.

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dr program and may vastly increase her air forces.

OVER \$50,000,000 REPRESENTED IN THIS GROUP-Four sporting members of two of America's wealthiest families, whose combined inheritances reach more than \$50,000,000, are shown after completing a last heat with their trotting horses at the Lexington, Ky., track, Left, Katharine Edwards and her brother, Harkness, of Pittsburgh, heirs to the Harkness oil millions; and right, Dick Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., tobacco heir, and Mrs. Reynolds.

UNITED EFFORTS OF NEWS CAMERAS OF THE WORLD BROUGHT TO READERS DAILY

Springfield Team Wins 2 Games in Intra-County League

CRANFORD AND RAHWAY LOSE TO LOCAL TEAM

Anderson, .rí.

Ander<u>son,</u> rf. Flammia, 3b.

Advance to Tie For Second Place With Elmora A.A.; Slug Cranford, 13-1

place tie-in-the Intra-County Base-ball League over the week-end by decisively winning two games from-Cranford and Rahway; as Unionville, only unbeaten team in the loop, remains at the top rung by three straight victories. The locals, who defeated Rahway on Saturday, 8-6, and kept up a streak to bombard Cranford Sunday; 13-1, are deadlocked_with Elmora, which has also on three games in four starts.

The Springfield team batted hard

in how week-end games, accumulating a total of more runs than many other team in the circuit. The włocak banged out twenty-four hit: bat's contests and slugged far Against Cranford at Flemer Oval

result was never in doubt, as Springfield piled up six runs in the Hugh, 7. Umpire—Chafitelli, early impings and the losing pitchers were helpless from the start. —Be-tween the local pitchers, Freund and Carovillians, ten Cranford batters were struck out, the former fauning eight. Manager Chuck Ward's boys, in addition to scoring more runs than any other team over the weekend, played errorless ball. The score:

Springfield

Thorne, cf., Flammia, ss. Kilgus, 1b. Cooper, c. Knapp, 3b, Jacquin, 25. Carovillians, p., rt. Freund, pt. rf.

Totals

.13 Cranford-

L. Porris, 26. Bo sano, p., 1b.

De Pabio, ss.

Duno, 4f., rf.

W. Evers, rf., p. ttickas, c. . Byers, 36. DeFabrio, ct.

Springfield ... 3 3 1 2 0 1 0 3 x=13
Two-base hits—Fude, Kilgus,
Dunn Three-base hit—Cooper. Struck out—By Freund, 8; by Caro-yillims, 2. Home run—Thorner Umpire-Miller.

Judi: McHugh chalked up his sectoral victory, at Rahway Saturday, as his teammates got to the home-pitcher, Stansky, in the first inning with a five-rifit rally. Rahway secured cheven hits of McHugh, climated cheven hits chemical maxing their drive with a big sixrun rally in the sixth inning, but Springfield put the game on ice with two runs in their turn at bat.

Springfield Thorne, cf.

Delaney,

Saladino, rf.

Fude, 16

 $\mathrm{McHugh}_{\mathbf{i}_{-}}\mathbf{p},$ Totals ... Rahway Laurent, 1f. Chaillet, Watson, 1b. . Lokey, rf. Mrozek, ss. Hedeman, 2b. Collies, c. ...

Stansky-p Springfield 5 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0-6 Rahway Two-base hits-Kilgus, Rotulinski, Fude. Three-base hit-Botulinski Home run—Stanskey, Base on ball:
—Off Stanskey, 3; off McHugh, 2
Struck out—By Stanskey, 5; by Mc

SOFTBALL GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

The Republican Indians and Fire Department, whose opening game in the Softball League was washed out Tuesday, will play tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at Flemer Oval. The Indians represent the former Republican Club and Diner Indians, who are now mergeed. The Farmers and Independents played ball last night in the league opening, the latter winning by a score of 8 to 3.

MOTORIST HELD FOR - LEAVING ACCIDENT

Harold I. Haskins, of 510 Orange avenue, Cranford, was released in \$25 bail by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday to answer a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Haskins will be heard at police court

was arrested Sunday night at 9:10 after a collision with a car driven by Clarence H. Hale, of Mountain avenue, this township, in Mountain avenue. Patrolman Nelheard the crash and arrested Has-kins after a short chase. It was reported. Haskins refused to exhibit his driver's license to Stiles or Hale. The Hale machine was reported to he coming out a driveway when the accident occured.

GIRL_SCOUTS PLAN PARTY FOR MOTHERS

Troops 23 and 24 of the Springfield Girl Scouts will hold a Mother and Daughter party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. An entertainment will be An entertainment will be provided by scout members and tenderfoot-pins-and second class badges will be presented by Captain Marinner. Refreshments will be All mothers-of-scouts-andtheir families are invited to attend the party:

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INTER-COUNTY -LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Springfield Elmora So. Elizabeth Rahway

Cranford Sunday's Results Unionville, 3; Plainfield, 1. Springfield, 13; Cranford, 1-Elmora, 10: Rahway, 2. So. Elizabeth, 11; Linden, 10.

Saturday's Results Elmora, 10; Cranford, 4. Linden, 8; Plainfield, 5. Springfield, 8; Rahway, 6. Unionville, 7; Sor Elizabeth, 5,

Games This Week-End So. Elizabeth at Plainfield. Elmora at Unionville. Cranford at Rahway.

Sunday
So. Elizabeth at Elmora.
Unionville at Springfield.
Plainfield at Rahway.

Bears Preparing For Memorial Day

Plan Elaborate Ceremonies At Ruppert Stadium

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned by the officials of the New ark Bears for Memorial Day at the Ruppert Stadium, which will be known as Veterans' Day. Various fite and drum and drill corps from the different posts in Essex county have been invited to participate in the affair. A competitive drill will be held, for which a suitable prize will be given and officers of the 312th Infantry will act as judges.

Part of the ceremonies will held before the first game of the double header which will be played in the afternoon against the Syracus Chiefs and the balance between th Incidentally, it will mark the initial appearance of the Syr cuse team-in Newark.

. The Bears will be at home fo four days next week, beginning Tuesday, to play the Albany Senators. When the Bruins return they will have some new faces on the club, according to George M. Weiss, vice president and general mailager of the Newarle Club. With the the Bruins are expected to climb right back to the very top rungs o the ladder. Likewise, beginning Tuesday week-day games will star at 3.30 o'clock instead of 3 P. M.

Vito Tamulis is listed on the payroll of the Bears as a pitcher The 21-year-old southpaw, who hall from Cambridge, Mass., bubbles over with confidence and is determined to have a great year for the Bruins.

"Tammie" joined the club after the league race got under way, being optioned here by the New York Yankees. He arrived at Ruppert Stadium while a game was in prohour had clapsed when he was rushed into battle and he saved the day.

The pitcher was with the Bears for 'a short time in 1933 and was optioned to Albany. With the Senators he won two games, including a 2 to 0 triumph at Baltimore. The only two hits made off his delivery were credited to Buzz Arlett. After Albany was definitely out of the play-offs last year, Tamulis was shipped to Binghamton, of the New York- Pennsylvania League. At the time the club-had a 00013 lead over the second place Reading Club, Vito went-to-work, pitched-three-games.in six days, won them all and the flag-for Binghamton.

With warmer weather approaching the same as that the same any-he ground with a same any-he ground with relation to adjacent properties and highways and Manager Shawkey is counting and by detailed plans and specifically showing the general layout or the court of the general layout or the general layout or the same make or sports are winding up their same make or sports are national specifically showing the general layout or the general l

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LEAGUE Schedule—First Half—1934 Tuesday, May 22—Fire Departmen vs. Independents. Vednesday, May 23-Republican In dians vs. Farmers.

Republican Indians. Vednesday, May 30-Farmers vs Fire Department.
Tuesday, June 5—Fire Department
vs. Republican Indians.
Wednesday, June 6—Independents vs.

Farmers. Tuesday, June 12—Independents vs Fire Department. Vednesday, June 13—Farmers Republican Indians. l'uesday, June 19-Republican dians vs. Independents. Vednesday, June 20-Fire ment vs. Farmers.

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SPORT BRIEFS Firrors galore in the Intra-Canty League failed to come Springfields way, as the locale played clean defensive ball over the week-end. The league suffered 40 errors Saturday and 20 errors Sanday for a grand total of 402. The league standing may find a man fara place it Union, which match for any team. The league standing may find a man team in fara place it Union, which match for any team. Both are tied for second place. Lack Mellingh, who pixed—for some standing the second place. Lindo Canty League, is, doing, though the locals. He has, won both starts so far. Lindon will be heats to Spring field. Schurday at their field, Wheeler planes are the lack of any person under legal ago, of a proposition of the standing proposition of the lecase, or in granding with the locals. He has, won both starts so far. Lindon will be heats to Spring field seven in a standing proposition of the standing proposition of the lecase of the local place of the local

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SECTION 6. The licensed premises shall be enclosed with a suftable below the suitable below the suitable color on the side fronting toward the highway and adjacent properties. Said fonce shall be approved by the Building Inspector as to size, construction and color, and no -signs, posters, announcements, advertisements other than a sign advertising the said race track and sports arena and the events therein, shall be placed on the outside of the said fence by the said licensee or anyone clea.

SECTION 7. Said-licensee shall

he sald race track and sport rong and the conduct therein o he sald races and sporting event the said races and sporting events. SECTION 8. The licensee, shall, at his, her or its own expense, provide suitable number of police for the maintenance of law and order at the said race track or sports arena and the approaches thereto, and for this purpose employ duly appointed Special Police Officers of the Township of Springfield. The number of said police officers shall be determined from time to time during the continuance of the said locase by the Chiaf of Police of the Township of Springfield.

SECTION 9. The said licensee,

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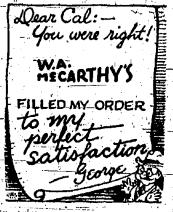
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SECTION 13. At the expiration of the term of the said licensee, t

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading—at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Ualon and State of New Jerses, held on Monday evening, May 14, 1934, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said, Township Committee, to be held on Monday evening, May 28, 1934, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given in opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

R. D. TREAT, Dated May 15, 1934.

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