

teeth...he thought they were re-the donkey...the lad of shorts for the donkey...the l women golf players is reaching included in a list of six roads, immajor proportions these days but provement of which he proposed Major Jones of the Baltusrol Golf as ERA projects. The list will Club does not care to exercise not be submitted to the ERA an opinion....he feels the board of until further consideration by the governors of the club should road committee and Township make its decision, setting forth a Engineer Lennox. Wilson pointed out that part

fered the committee two ever-green trees from her land for,

the municipal "lawn: The commit-

ransplant the trees, Monday night

fuction in her tax assessments,

laiming not to own certain of

he land for which she has been

paying taxes the past three years. Nothing can be done about it this

year, the committee decided, ques-

tioning just how much a link between the proposed gift and

Acknowledgement was receiv-ed by the State Highway Com-

mission on the local application

stillation of the American Legion

ENTERTAIN

the tax appeal there was,

Tuture policy to be followed.... Fireman Charlie Schilling, one of of the road had been deeded to the able firefighters, whose pet the township. He said the street's hobby is model airplanes and poor condition was holding - un construction, has undertaken construction. Miss Cora Hartstheir to build a wooden miniature_ofhorn of Short Hills_appeared as an ocean liner from what Schilone of the petitioners. J. C. Salter protested in a letter ing has done in the past, it's salo-to-envethe-liner-v nst closing a grade crossing, he as accurate a model as could at Bryant avenue over the Rahmade by anyone who is not a professional....

LEGION NEWS word from Clark

The committee passed a resolu-6-By-the Legion Reporter tion offered by Trundle, finance chairmah, <u>authorizing</u> issuance of emergency notes of \$972.05 for police expenses. The resolution for more Watch this column news about coming Legion events. To Continental Post, the Junior Post in the county, comes the honor of having two of its meming necessary purchase of a new bers elected to county offices: Gregg Frost, our present dajutant, officers caused by resignation of September 8. to county commander, and Elton.

Chase to county adjutant. Plans are under way for a gala ceelbration to take place on the night of installation, which is Sep-tember 13th at the Town Hall. Public invited. A more detailed information will be published in the next issue of this paper.

LEFT SCENE AND HAD NO LICENSE, CHARGE

Eugene Meeker, Jr., 16 ní Shunpike road, was given a sum-mons Friday night for driving without a license and leaving the scene of an accident, after a col-lision in Meisel acnue involving his father's car, which he was driving, and a parked truck. The truck, owned by the New Jersey operated by Andrew Shraw of road. The committee granted per-32. Battle Hill avenue, 4 game represention to Lewis F. Macartney, warden. representing Continental Post, politan area. warden.

Shraw was investigating a mysterious light along the bank of the yeast branch of the Rahway River and left the truck at the side of the road. He heard the

erash and saw two, persons leav-ing, the truck at the scene. They Mr. and Mrs. GeorgeG Phillips ran juto the woods. Police Serof 69 Marion avenue, entertained recently. Mrs. Phillips' brotherreant Scarles, through the State recently. Mrs. Phillips' brother-teletype system, learned the iden-tity of the damaged car and the Theron. Krumm of Jeffersonville, police action, followed. N. Y.

Fire Chief Ed Wynn of Texaco Spinning, Nathan Plotkin of 163 should be and the molecular street. Newart of the should be and the molecular street.

Somerset street. Newark, who daily races is the medium which drove on the left-in passing a warning beacon, was fined \$7.50 was there in person, as also was Jimmy Foxx, bome run star of the Philadelphia Athletics. and costs. Others fined were: Albert Sha-

fame - and

the public school

inest in the state.

scean frontag

Governon A,- Harry Moore was the guest of honor, accompanied by his iro. 35 Goodwin avenue. Newark. \$7.50; Louis Pico, 64 <u>Burnet</u> street, Madison, \$2; Morris Winpersonal staff and a mumber of men of prominence in the state. The entertainment committee is tsky, 307 Elizabeth avenue, Linden, \$2; Geor<u>ge Hunter, 38</u> Hil-laire avenue, Morristown, \$3; F. T. Van Buren,- III, Lomntako ceing to it that not a minute' slow-up-in-sport-and-patsinc will occur for either the youngsters or the grown-ups, Legionuaires have the reputation of being-lovterrace, Morristown, \$5; Archie Williams, 59 Ashwood avenue, Summit, \$3; Peter Grieve, 59 Elizers of clean, wholesome fun and exercise, and with this in mind abeth avenue, Newark, \$35 Peter Clark, general manager of the the boys and girls to disport \$2, and Jacque Caruso, 949 Stof-railroad, had requested the close themselves in the ocean for the tard accure therefore the they have prepared a program for Nanny, 9 Lenox avenue. Docum and stated the crossing had entertainment of themselves and Seven more speeders, beinging been constructed in utter viola- the speetroes with novelty prizes to filty the total in the police tion of a contract." The commit- to be awarded the winers; con- drive on speeders in Morris ave-tion of a contract." The commit- to be awarded the winers; con-tree delayed action pending further tests including curi-board cance nue, were finded. Thesday by Re-

to be awarded the winers; contained nue, were fund. Tuesday by Ke-tests inchiding subleboard cance nue, were fund. To spinning. For-tilling, life-saving and swinning corder Exercit T. Spinning. For-matches; and one-whopper con-ty-three had been find by Mon-matches; and one-whopper con-ty-three had been find by Mon-test for the best in the army, day, but a few more were at Derby, John J, put up a dizzy test or the best of the raigned the next night. Harry pace, but when it came to that our provide the stretch it was Ben navy and marine corps for the raigned the next night. Harry honors in swimming and live sav-ing. M. Puder, of 927 Pennsylvania avenue, Union; Patsy Riola, of

police --expenses. The resolution mg. cited unexpected expenses, includ-ing necessary purchase of a new bands, drum corps and drill teams fileanor. Owens, of 211 Main police car and hiring of special at the big parade day. Saturday, street, Chatham, were assessed \$5

ponce car and niring of special at the ing periade day, solutionay, street, Chainain, were assessed 55 officers caused by resignation of September 8. Three weeks ago, Mrs. Frieda Potter, of Maplewood, owner of premises at 38 Bryant avenue, of-fered the committee two ever-tion committee has tackled a Frank Cifrese, of 21 Abbott ave-monster job and with the aid of his various committees and Louis cach while Betty Johnson, of 146 Barr of the Coast Advertiser as Reechwood road, Summit, and publicity chairman, has completed Hans O, Schundler, of Occidental. tee thanked her but declined the plans for the biggest success in lotel, New York, paid \$2 levies. offer, particularly after it was State Legion history, learned it would require \$40 to The Ladies' Auxiliary is work-

ing just as hard and has arganged METHODISTS TO HEAR Mrs. Potter wrote, asking for re- to hold its convention sessions in PASTOR FROM DREW auditorium.

> Headquarters for social and receb Dr. Ralph Johnson, of Drew Uni-versity, Madison, will prease at the tion work will be at the beautiful Buena Vista Hotel near the Sunday morning service of the Methodist Episcopal Church at E o'clock, The men will hold their sessions in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Raymond E. Neff, who is on vacain the Legion Home, one of the

A special excursion for parade The Thursday evening prayer serday will be run from Philadelvice will be held tonight at 8 o'clock phia, Camden, etc., by the Pennin the lecture room. sylvania Railroad and arrange-

for State-aid theopave Baltusrol ments are being made by the Send in your social notes to the transportation committee for one SUN. from New York and the Metro- X

'roop hunt and a fancy and funny There were fifteen entries in costume contest.

auditorium. Steptember 13 in the Town, Hall ing to place the pigs eye in its Su, that Merhert R. Day and W. people that the track will not be the corner of Morris avenue and auditorium. Those whe caused much fun, E. Baker had provided the table Big enough to accommodate the Center street. Those whe caused much fun, E. baker had provided the table big enough to accommodate the Marie Frances Beach and Ber

twenty-one entries; was held yes. terday. Future events scheduled, Charles G. Nelson. There are public, which has been most ap-as announced by Mrs. John, su-pervisor, are a peanut hunt, Joly- the tables and benches daily. (so far,

Bears In Midst of should be-and-the-make-up of the has brought-Judge Hartwell such -Campaign On Road The dogs have been most con-sistent in their running. - Nearly every one of them has his fol

> Yet to Face Rochester and Albany Senators

lows at their homes.

FIRE CAUSES SLIGHT

extinguish the blaze,

usiness session.

favorite. This fellow is one of the world's greatest racers and the International League flag, the in the auto, is still confined to Over-Newark Bears still have two dan- look Hospital with a fractured left Linden patron cannot be-told that there is any dog which can beat him at any distance. obstructions are in the form of have arisen from the accident. Neith-Last Saturday he was nut in a

pacans of praise.

lowers and there seldom is a race

in which every dog is not well

played. But it's Ben Andrews

which continues to be the popular

the Rochester Red Mings and er of the three passengers, includingquarter mile race against a great field, which included his old rival. John J. The wise-acres figured encountered within the next mel, could throw any light on debreaker would surchy beat the tain-better than an even break

While the Bears have done wellso for their invasion -of the north, the real test of the entire campaign is expected to begin Saturday when they blow into run down the stretch it was Ben Rochester for a four game series with the Red Wings. The charges Andrews, which taking advantage of an opening at the head of the of Manager George Toporcer are stretch went on to win and to equal the track distance of 25.3-5 trailing in second place but confident they can reduce the lead of the Bears considerably, The last time the Bears visited Rochester this year is about three-fifths of they dropped three games in a

er and much improved and Rochester players and fans have their eyes glued on the flag. Singles games are scheduled from Saturday until Tuesday, There is a possibility one game will be moved up to make a twin bill for Sunday with the Red Wirgs. The Bears move into Albany Wednesday for three games. Likewise Albany is

the most improved team in the the track and some owners are league, and of late has been travthe track and some owners are league, and or new master the not backward in saying that in leing at a rapid pace. Here the a short time they will send one or Bears will meet stiff opposition two out which will beat the de-for the Albany team has a bunch stined champion. But Linden dog of sluggers and one of the best fans will have to be shown. May burling staffs in the loop, Inci-be now and then Ben Audrews will dentally the home run derby be-rinn into pieves of hard luck and tween Vince Barton and Fred be hampered in his racing to lose Sington will be renewed. Barton

sphine Geradi and Fainy Do-were also two other members for members of members of the Linder frace reaction of the to Mr. and sphine Geradi and Fainy Do-mato. A mail driving contest with services in building the articles, sufficiently it is hoped, to con-field, in the or lands of William

Just say, "I say your ad in the SUN," It helps all around.

and resided there fifty-five years. He was proprietor of the City Hall the ranks of Hollywood stunt women when she accidently Cafe in Green street for a number through a huge plate glass winof years. He was a member of dow at the Newark Lodge of Elks, Diog- scratch, dow and emerged without a enes Lodge, F. and A. M.; Marion Lodge, T. O. O. F., and the Young

In-the action of the picture, Miss Michael, playing with Paul German-American Benevolent Asso-Cavanagh, Leon Errol, Arthur ciation. Services were held Monday Byron and Alison Skipworth, by the Elks, Masons and Odd Felthrows a tear gas bomb into a iewelry store to cover up a jewel

Mr. Michel is survived by his robbery. A smoke bomb was used wife, Marie; a daughter, Josephine, to give the proper camera effect and a brother, Andrew, of Germany, and generating went well until nd a brother, Andrew, of Germany, and averything went well until Mrs. E. Wimmel, of 55 Prospect Miss Michael, blinded and chok-In the wild scramble for the street, Fryington, another passenger ing with smoke, started out of nternational I, eague flag, the in the auto, is still confined to Over-the+shop-

Newark Bears still have two dan-look Hospital with a fractured left Losing all sense of direction, gerous obstacles to hurdle. The leg. Considerable mystery seems to Miss Michael backed into a huge. glass show windows with such the Albany Senators, Beth will Mr. and Mrs. Michel nor Mrs. Wim- porce that a more, and out of be encountered within the next mell could throw any light on de-six days, and the Bears- to retain tails of the case and there is a their hold on first place, must oh- lack of witnesses to the accident. aculously escaped injury, Director

GEORGE GRIMM HURT Lo stand and changed the scene to-fit-the action-IN AUTO ACCIDENT

"The Notorious "The_stary_of presents

Sophie Lang George Grimm, of 27 Marion ave-Michael as a glamorous adventurnue, received treatment by Dr. W. B. Morris for a lacerated right hand ess who outwits the police and her rivals by eleverness and her Friday night after his car had colexotic charms.

lided in Morris avenue with a truck Love proves her undoing, how operated by Charles Mazerella, 548 ever, when she meets her most East 147th street, Bronx. The lat-ter vehicle was laden with circusdangerous rival: How these two tents and poles. Mrs. Gabriel Lui- team up together and finally elude Holm,' of .67 West Sixty-eighth their enemies furnishes a thrilling street, New York, was treated for a climbar to the picture.

Ralph Murphy directed "The Notorious Sophie Lang" from an wrenched back after an accident in Route 29. She was riding in the adaptation of the original short car of Arthur Schmitt, of Syosset, Y, which collided with a truck stories by Frederick Irving Anderson, which appeared in the of Federal Storage Warehouses, 42 Orange street, Newark. Driver of the truck, James Tisdale, of 38 Saturday Evening Post.

Emmet street, Newark, was given a summons for driving without a li-cense by Patroiman Wilbur Selander. 130 OPENINGS IN ARMY LISTS

DAMAGE TO HOUSE

Sergeant John S. Williams, in charge of the U. S. Army Recruit-ing Station, Post Office Building, New Branswick, has announced that Fire of undetermined origin did light damage to cellar beams in the he has been authorized to accept 130 qualified applicants for enlisthonze of John Muhsnug, in Milltown's road, Tuesday about 12.45 o'clock. Firemen used chemicals to ment in the Army, Of this num-ber, 40 arel to be assigned to the

Hawaijan Islands for service in the Infantry and Field Artillery, and TY-AN CLUB TO HOLD 90 are to be assigned to the Pan-ama Canal Zone for service in the **MEETING TONIGHT** The Ty-An Club of the Presby- tillery, Engineer Corps, Air Corps

and the Medical Department. erian Church will meet tonight at 8 Apwelock at the home of Mrs. Arthur pliants for the Field Artillery, Isamb, club advisor, at 27 Rose Panama, must be at least five feet, avenue. Miss Lillian Drake, presi-ten juckes tall, and those for the Artillery, avenue. Miss Lillian Drake, presi-lent, will preside. A watermelon Air. Corps must be men with me-birty will be enjoyed following the chanical experience or have a knowl-nismest session. edge of aviation. Men accepted for these assignments will, sail on Army

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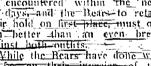
REALTYT RANSFERS Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolb to Martha Emma Doege, property at

But now there are other dogs' at

the great son of Just Andrews.

as equal the chances seem to favor leads at present thy one.

So far more than 100,000 people have seen the races at Linden a pig's bye contest Tuesday. Try- - It was announced in last week's and it is the prediction of quany



against both outlits.

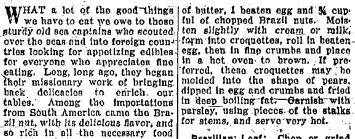
seconds made by John J. last year. It was a remarkable race in view of the fact that the Linden track row and now they want to avenge that affair. The Wings are stronga second slower than it was in

1933. That Ben Andrews has the same attractive powers as such a horse Cavalcade has been shown by the, increasing crowds every time Benis announced as a winner. They come to see him run, for there is grace and rythmic motion in his trials which appeal to those who like such things.



Miss Dorothy Le Fold, one of the matics. Her radio voice was siscovthree beauty queens selected at the ered when she talked through a new World's Fair in Chicago, was microphone at the beauty contest. the first to enter the radio auditions contest being spensored by the Fair, the National Broadcasting company, and Chicago newspapers. Miss Le Fold is a co-ed at the University of cation blank. No musical tryouts, Chicago, where she majored in dra other than singing, will be entered.





Brazilian Loaf: Chop or grind more and more in modern cookery, not only as a garnish but as a main crumbs, 1/2 cupful of finely chopped ingredient to add distinction to our neals. Brazil nuts are especially useful popper, 1 tablespoonful of minced

parsley, 1 cupful of cold mashed in all kinds of cookery. They are a distinct addition to salads, despotatoes, -and 2. well/beaten eggs; season with 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful each of popper and sorts and sweetmeats. They may also be salted, reasted, deviled paprika, mix all well, make into a and propared in several ways to serve as hors d'oeuvres and appeloaf, place in a groased pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes. Serve with tizers.__Added to these uses, the tomato sauce or cream sauce. Brazil nut bechuse of its valuable

food properties makes a most sat-isfactory meat substitute and may Saited Brazil Nuts are a happy accompanimont to any meal. Prebe used in combination with other pared in the following way they are foods as the ploce de resistance for many a warm weather meal, For delicious and free from the usual groasiness of salted nuts. Roast instance try the following recipes: shelled Brazil nuts in the oven un-

til brown, then rub between towols Sweet Potato and-Brazil-Nut Croto remove the skin, roll in unquettes (illustrated above): Boll and mash woll, enough sweet po-tates to make 2 cupfuls, add 1 and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful in a cool oven to dry.



without Admiral Byrd! And what the beacon was discovered! The a trip it was! Dr. Poulter and his winds had reduced the snow beacon four companions reached our cache to a tiny mound but the same winds had done us the great favor of unof gasoline, oil and 10od 50 miles covering the brilliant drums and south of Little America but they allowed the party to find itself. had to travel 136 miles to get there

and it was-uttorly impossible to go any further without the most extreme danger. So Dr. Poulter wisely decided to turn back in the midst of a terrific blizzard and start preparations for another tractor dash to Bolling-Advance Base to bring our leader back to us. And it was my orange-red gasoline drums that allowed them to find the 50 mile base at all, the trail flags having been obliterated.

Admiral Byrd's Hut

In February, Lieut. Commander Thus ended one of the most as-Noville, my boss, requested me to tonishing trips ever taken by man. load on a sledge two drums of Ty- With the flags burled it was not dol gasoline, one case of Veedol mopossible to go on, even by compass. tor oil and two tins of kerosene. While the crew was not able to These were to be cached at 50 Mile reach Admiral Byrd, it established Base, known as Camp Amundsen. for all time the superiority and effi-The depot was set up to provide clency of tractor transportation for fuel, food and equipment for the Antarctic work. I have asked the trail, parties returning to Little club secretary to show if possible America from the 450 mile tractor some sort of a picture of Admiral and dog team trips we intend to Byrd's but with this article so you take to the Pelar plateau. On the can get an idea of the kind of house last day of March, Capt. Innes-Tay he is living in under the snow. This lor_returned_from Bolling Advance hut, designed by Victor Czegka, Ex-Base and reported that our cache at Camp Amundsen was snowed amazing edifice. Only 9 feet wide, over and was not visible. With this 13 feet long and 7 feet high it is fact in mind we all considered it built of two thin folls of aluminum. probable that unless the fing trail such as one sees on ordinary packwas, well marked and visible-the ages, called Metallation, discovered tractor party under Dr. Poulter by Reynolds Metals Company, two would have great difficulty in lo thin layers of wood about as light cating: the beacon at our cache, as those used in peach baskets, Yestorday, after their return, 1 three to five layers of waterproof had a long chat_with Skinger and building paper and two half-inch Carl Petersen, of Morrick, L. L. layers of kapok. This thin but warm N. Y. They said they were very construction is held together by keen about the successful and emission posts, steel bex straps, functioning of the tractor an and a pine floor. A replica of this its fuel and lubricating oil. Their "house" built by Pope and Cottle only trouble was caused by snow is now on view, buried in ice, at blowing into and plugging up the the World's Fair in Chicago. carburetor intake, necessitating re-In a very few weeks now the sun moval of the carburetor to clean it. will return to us and we shall com-Some job at 71 degrees below mence the most exciting automotive zero! At approximately the location explorations in history. To keep in of the 50 Mile Base, they had to close touch with these enterprises weave all over looking for the you should foln our club now, ensouthern trail. Since this area throly without cost, and receive the abounds in wide, deep crevasses it free working map of Antarctica and had to be traversed with extreme membership card. To join simply write to me at the American head eaution. At this point when approaching quarters and send clearly, self-adthe supposed location the tractor dressed stamped envelope. Address was slowed down and all hands Arthur Abelo, Jr., President, Little carefully scanned the area alread America Aviation and Exploration in the light of our searchlight and Club. Hotel Lexington, 48th Street the-Beadlamps-on-the-tractor. No and Lexington Avonue, New York. trace of the beacon! No fings! N. Y.

Force Feed Python at Fair

Feeding Josie, Frank Buck's 26- | to right) Ahmed and All, natives of

foot python at the Chicago World's Singaport. Frank Buck, in a white

Fair, is like ramming a cannon ball sult, is shown foroing 40 pounds of

down the mouth of an old-fashioned beef down the creature's mouth.

cannon. The two boys holding the The snake had refused to eat for

great enake's mouth open are (left three, montha-



In a rollicking mood on the streets | guided Queen, during her unusua of the Swiss Village at A Century frolic. The bear-is one of two about of Progress, in Chicago, Queen, one whose ancestors hangs a Swiss legof the brown hears who live there, and and who were sent to the Fals. went a-roller skating. Miss Janis from Borne. They will be given-to-Kiff, one of the Swiss beauties, the Lincoln-Park Zoo after the Exstrapped on her pair of skates and position.



Sally Rand, famed dancer in the family, that of Mike and Rosa La-Italian Village at"the new World's torra, Franklin Park, Illinois, were Fair in Chicago, laws aside the wined and dired in typical Italian fana tomporarily, 'to help serve the fashion in the village, and then miles and miles of spaghetti re- were special guests at the Detroit guired to feed the twenty-one mem- Symphony concert in the Ford Garbers of the largest and healthlest dons, where three rows of seats family in the United States. The wore reserved for them.

Your Teeth and Your Health By-DR. J. M. WISAN Chairman, Council on Month-Lygiene, New-Jersey-State Dental Socie

The Dentistry of the Future

R. W. C. MCBRIDE of Detroit known as the "6-year molar," is solved. Chill. Add 2-tablespoons. has written one of the most the "most misunderstood tooth of practical books dealing with den, any," says this suthority. tistry for children-"Juvenilo Den- "Vast-amounts of literature have (Les & Febiger). - As a been written to interest parents in preface to this volume he states: the importance and function of "The usual dentistry of today-is this tooth, but, even so, its identity tainer, cover tightly, and pack in equal parts ice and salt 2 to 3 not preventive dentistry. It is cor- has not as yet been sufficiently established. Consequently, it is sad-

writes: . ·

y neglected in many mouths."

Concerning the effect of diet on

he deciduous or "baby" teeth, he

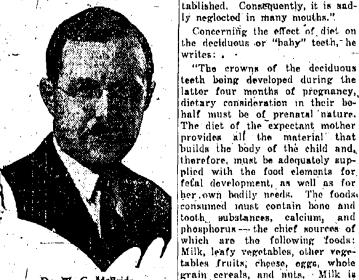
"The crowns of the deciduous

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In the same manner.

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Dr. W. C. McBride

prective or restorative work - the ... Importance of Calcium mestoring or making over of "Unfortuntely, calcium cannot wrecked mouths caused by the be stored in the body like other meglect of the teeth when the indielements, Consequently, the supply widual was a child. The dentistry must be of daily intake." of tomorrow will be preventive Without doubt there is an inmentistry in its truest senge-it creased interest being shown in will be the continuation of preventhe care of children's teeth. tive procedures instituted for the shild of today and carried on for due much of the credit for the inthe adult of tomorrow," -dcrossed attenton being shown in A Mibunderstood . Tooth the prevention of dental disease. The first permanent molar, More power to them!

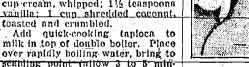
without any of those tiny ice crystals to mar its smooth texture. The ecret lies in the addition of a small quantity of quick-cooking tap-For next Sunday's dinner make your ice cream by this re-

hours. Makes I quart bisque.

Lucky Visitor

meals.

Toasted Coconut Bisque 3 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca:-2 cups milk; 1/3 cup sngar; 4 teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons light_corn syrup; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 egg whites, unbeaten; 1 cup cream, whinped: 115 teaspoons inilia; 1 cup shredded coconut. toasted and crumbled.



- Louise Grau, of the Swiss Vilutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently,' Strain hot mixture on lage, is shown with the homing 1/3 cup sugar, salt, and corn syrup, pigeon that won an unusual race to its Continental neighbor, the Belgian Village, at the World's Fair In Chicago The Swiss Village Issugar to egg whites and beat until almost a menagerie, with its bears, stiff, -- Fold into cold_tapioca-mixture. Fold in cream, vanilla, and coconut. Turn into freezing tray of goats, monkeys, St. Bernard-dogs,

and-birds. automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible-3 to 4 hours SUNDAY DINNER usually required. Or turn into con

> SUGGESTIONS By ANN PAGE

ORANGES are the chief attraction of this week's markets in spite of the great variety of summer fruits available. They are both plantiful and cheap and have many uses in summer meals and boverages, Cantaloupa

watermelons and Elberta or Hiley Bollo peaches are also attractive in quality and price. Green peas, white or yellow sweet corn, boets, carrots, cabbage and green beans anothe outstanding vege-tables of the week. Lettuce, tomatees

and cucumbers are cheap and plentiful. Celery, too, is lower in price than Eggs are slightly more expensive

but are still an excellent value. Hard-cooked eggs help to make salads hearty and satisfying. Quaker Maid suggests the following manus:

Low Cost Dinner

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb owned Polatoes Creamed Carrol Bread and Butter Watermalon Ten or Coffee : Milk

Orange les Coffee (hot or lesd) Mille Very Special Dinner

Stuffed Tomatoes Parsiev Polatoes Ronst Lamb Parsiey Corn-on-the-Cob Mint Jelly Rolls and Butter round millionth visitor is surprised

Frozen Orange Custard Angel Cake Coffee (hot or iced) Milk



Not_Infrequently_in_the_is_nationsuing_wedding is performed in as tional villages at the new World's cordance with the national rites. Fair in Chicago, Daniel Cupid and in national dress of the natives shoots hard and true. Whereupon which that narticular village represe Fair visitors have the opportunity sents. Here is seen one of those to see a bit of added color, for the weddings in picturesque Belgium.

Ice Gream, Liked By Everyone, Ts America's Favorite Dessert It Is An Ideal Combination, Tasty And Healthful For Young and Old BY FRED W. JACKSON

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

YCE CREAM is admittedly America's favorite dessert and lately to this popular approval has been added the endorsement of authori ties on nutrition. No longer known only as a tasty luxury, ice cream now is accepted as an excellent food for young and old. Nutrition authorities think of ice cream in terms of its ingredients-cream milk, milk products, sugar, gola tine, oggs, fruits, nuts and flavors By special processing they are blended to make fee cream our uni versal dessert.

Good for Chlidren Only a generation or so ago many mothers had miscivings about per mitting their children to eat such cold, chilling dessert. Dire results wore feared but today ice cream freely used and has become the favorite for all occasions. New arrivals to our shores have taken to it readily and it has a definitely established place in our daily diet. Made in sanitary factories with the most modern equipment and from ingredients of highest quality, ice cream brings to the home an easily served and attractive des-sert which is always well received. During summer months when an petites are jaded and, when warm weather meals are, a problem the housewife can always find in ice

wide variety of flavors. for health's sake is perhaps right.

Richer Ice Cream Supervision by health authorities in ice cream one finds a combine-

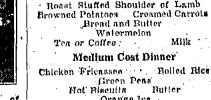
rigid state laws which have estab-ipleasing to the eye and palate.

lished minimum standards. During the past few years the butter-fat contont of most ice cream has been increased, thus adding to its rich ness. Quantities of eggs and egg products add nutritive value, bette:

texture and color. The desirability of including more milk and milk products in the every day diet of both adults and children is an accepted fact among scientists in food values and ice weather meals are, a problem the housewife can always find in ice cream a convenient dessert in a of urging people to eat certain foods

fully rescuted by many. However, of ingredients and factories was tion of good food and a tasty ap-strengthened a year ago by more pealing dish, healthful as well as

Miss Eleanor Voltman, 20, of Stockton, Cal, was greated as the six-millionth visitor to the new World's Fair in Chicago, and as such was showcrod with gifts donated by the Fair and by exhibitors and concessionaires. Each



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Worst Criminals

HE high-class criminal oper--ator-is seldom apprehended by the law. Yet it is this group. which makes the largest hauls and accounts for the largest share of the Nation's crime bill. His transactions are often linked up with those in high repute and thus the shadiness, dishonesty or criminality of his act are not detected in the chain of events. He is represented in such activitie's as racketeering, blackmailing, gambling, swindling, fraudulent impersonation and dealings, political grafting, illegitimate rakeoffs and so on.

-Dr. Frederick L. Patry.

and money than the conventional paths. They frequently operate as wellorganized rings, dominated by a 'boss' or 'chief.' This proves to be a very profitable proposition which pays high dividends.'

THE criminal type of psychopath, ac-L cording to Dr. Patry, comprises about 30 per cent of the prison population. He described this-kind-of-individual:

"He feels himself a unique-and specially privileged person. Sub-types are the emotionally unstable; the schizoid; the psychoneurotic-types. The emotionally unstable group makes_up the largest number of assault and homicide cases. Their viciousness is out of proportion to the incluing cause. The emotional outbursts take the form of hate or jealousy, associated with strong projection and compensatory features. At times alcohol and drug addiction complicate the picture.-"This-sub-type is prone to episodes

By Carol Bird

"TF YOU can visualize a criminal as-an animated clock- and I follow this with a thought as to why he "ticks out of tune" with most other human-clocks, you will be moved by a desire to take him apart and see "how he works."

Since he is "tick-tocking"-extra loud these days, punctuating his hours with machine-gun fire, when he isn't trussing up some helpless victim-and carting him off to his lair to be held for ransom, you may be particularly interested in the inner mechanism of the kidnapper, the murderer, the stick-up-man, the ... arson fiend, the thief, the blackmailer, the hijacker, the pickpocket, the confidence-man.

Crooks and racketcers. We have given the "clocks-out-oftune" our own special names. But what do men who under--stand the mechanism of the minds of these lawbreakers call. them?

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The "showoff." This is the term applied to one type of criminal, placed in the group of the "eccentric intellectually normal," by Dr. Frederick L. Patry, psychiatrist of the State Education Department, University of the State of New York, of Albany. He was, when he employed the phrase, talking about the criminal mind and its make-up, dismaking an honest living. "Sufficient of unto the day' seems to be their motio. They are intensely selfish, although they may evin e loyalty to fellow criminals only through fear of reprisal.

"Misdemeanant wanderers are in this. gathering. These ne'er-do-wells figure in the largest incidence of drifters and honoes. They may function as itinerant workers, only to drift easily from work at the first opportunity. They have an abnormal_craving for wanderlust_which takes them from city to city. When they become strained for money they do not hesitate to beg or indulge in petty thleving.

"Frequently they become victims to drug addiction and alcoholic indulgence to excess. Their pronounced inade-

Dr. Frederick L. Patry, Noted Psychiatrist, Here Tells Why Part of Humanity 'Ticks Out of Tune'





Dr. Frederick L. Patry, noted criminal psychiatrist

cussing the etiology of crime_and the patterns in which it, becomes manifested nigeonholing the different types -unlike other men-and how they got that way-to continuo the simile, why they "tick" the way they do, setting up - such a cacophony among other clocks. Dr. Patry also answered the interviewer's question: What are the various

factors that make the criminal as he is?-Why do portain men and women deviate from normal conduct_ and behavior? What are some of the outstanding, important and interesting facts about the criminal and his pattern of thought and -life?

quacy for socialization may disintegrate to the extent of psychopathy, usually of criminals, explaining why they are of the paranoid type. The psychological mechanism underlying-this type of personality reaction seems to be abnormal feelings of inferiority without compensation or projection.

> (THE 'immature type' is also in the group T have mentioned. He is characterized by slightly retarded intelligence, poorly organized affective life often associated with endocrine disorders and physical defects. "One class of criminals is made by hereditary, constitutional and developmental causes. The condition of the

"ONE group is the eccentric intelmontally deficient type may result lectually normal in which the showfrom here litary or congenital factors or on has a place," he began. "This group may be due to arrest of development may be exemplified by bank rubbers. because of trouma or disease at an gang leaders such as Dillinger or-'Twocarly age. It would seem however, Gun' Crowley, stick-up men, confidence that we have largely overestimated the mon- fraudulent impersonators, him hereditary causes of mental deficiency, Jackers, hucket-shop operators, -The since-only about 50 per cent of the inmembers of it are characterized by an , mates of schools for mental defectives abnormal craving for notoricty, the are of the hereditary or familiar type. limelight and gaining the reputation of __Moreover, only 8 per cent of patients being a 'big shot' among their asso- + seen in certain State-provided childciates:

"Their egotism may go to the point -of risking or sacrificing their lives to uphold their vicarious reputation and hunger for publicity. These criminals show excessive boldness and "daring which lead them into hazardous and reckless activities, blinded to possible. results by abnormal faith in their own sufficiency to meet even overwhelming

odds, "Boastfulness and extravagance in expenditure in order to impress their admirers seem to be characteristics. It is said of Gerald Chapman, the milliondollar mail robber, that each night he would regularly take a \$1000 bond, cash it and dissipate it on Broadway.

"The underlying psychological motive of this type of reaction seems to be related, to overcompensation for + extreme emotional and volitional instaimagined or actual personal and social inferiority or vicarious Identification through hero worship of criminal types.

"In this group is also included the men and women of inadequate personality. This type is characterized by in-, varying degrees of emotional and voliability to remain steadily employed in

guidance clinics are handlcapped by mental deficiency. "This type of criminal cannot be held responsible for his misdeeds. He constitutes about 25 per-cent of the pres-

ent nopulation. "One of his chief characteristics is high suggestibility. He is, therefore, excellent stool-pigeon material. He is timid, oversensistive and is given to less vicious crimes with the exception of incest, rape and arson These criminals frequently show impaired memory, poor grasp of current events, poor ability to concentrate and to get the point of abstract associations. Their co-ordination is somewhat poor and awkward. But their criminal acts are -not-due-to-mental-defect per se, except in those of very low intelligence and bility associated with heightened hypersuggestibility.

"Psychopathic personalities are to be found in this group. They nave, since birth or very early age, evidenced tional abnormalties and instability,

even in the most favorable of situations. "They may deviate from almost normal-capacity_for_socialization_to-gross deviations, such as -- criminal-traits, tramp-life, moral denciency, sex perversions and various temperamental peculiarities, They may have mental disturbances of an episodic character. Attacks of irritability, excitement, depression, (prison psychosis) sparanold

episodes and transient confused states." DR. PATRY discussing criminal behavior on the basis of mental dis-

case, "psychosis or insanity," said that these criminals constitute about 2 per cent of prison population. The psychlatrist, who has observed the inmates of various penal institutions, visited Sing Sing while he was in New Yotk

He said: "There are many causes of mental disease - constitutional, developmental, infections, poisons, newgrowths, inadequate' thought, volitional and emotional patterns and their control, trauma, opliepsy, arterioscierosis and senility. This group of criminals annot legally be held, responsible for "There is the needental, incidental"

and casual criminal. He is usually ro-, garded as mentally normal, but, under severe mental stress and conflict, such, an individual may for the first time and

probably never again suddenly and impulsively give vent to an outburst of jealousy, hate, envy, greed, fear, anxiety, panle, in which he unpremeditatedly commits a crime. Throughdesperation in trying to make good George (Baby-Face) Nelson is of the Jallbreaker type that causes prison rlots such as the one pictured above

bad judgments in investments or financial loss in order, to save the family prestige as well as his own ego, criminal reactions ensue. "The high-class criminal operator is still another type in this group. He is

seldom apprehended by the law Criminal statistics are lamentably lacking in throwing light on this type or personality and the extent of his depredations.

"And yet it is this group which makes the largest hauls and accounts for the largest share of the Nation's crime bill, His transactions are often linked up with those in high repute and thus the shadiness, dishonesty or criminality of his not are not detected in the chain of events.

"The personal traits of these criminals are marked by shrewdness, ruthiessness, cunning calculation, and they are without principles. 'They seem tofind anti-social activities more attractive and a shorter cut to power prestige

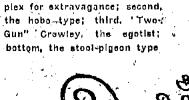
boisterousness, destructiveness, esseultiveness and persecutory ideas, which may last for a few hours to several. weeks. Suicide is occasionally at-(entipled. Most murders fall in this group, The rhythmatically recurring opella of excitement two or more times a year create a favorable segment of he prison population for riots "The chief cause of murder is not the so much to premeditated and in-

spells of excitement include irritability

"idental and accidental types of nomitide but is due to passion, anger, disappeintment, lealousy and the spirit of levenge resulting from domestic disapreement and love affairs rather thanho activities of professional gangsters und criminals.

"This group seems to possess abnormal ceelings of inferiority with projection and escape mechanism on the basis of inndedunte capacity for meeting social demands in a satisfactory manner. Suppose by Leitoer Syndicate

illeir misdeeds. Faces of criminals: Top, Gerald Chapman, with a com-



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MILK MONOPOLY TALK

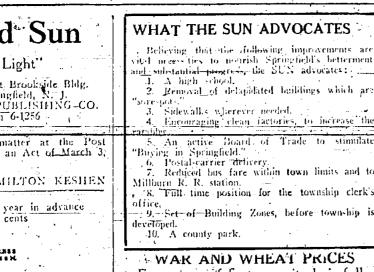
-Milk-is one of the most important farm products, and in many, communities it represents the backbone of the farm income. Therefore, farmers are zealous in safeguarding their position in this important industry.

Recently it was charged in Congressional hearings that the distribution of milk has been monopolized by a few large companies: Farmers should investigate for themselves the truth of this charge. If true, they should unite to fight the evil; if not true, it should not be allowed to becloud their minds:

Most land-owning farmers consider themselves as independent business men, free to buy and sell wherever they please. or sell it to dairy cooperatives or to the commercial distributing organization, being free to find the best available market. Those who desire may become milk distributors themselves, and many farmers have done so.

Bccause the business of distributing milk is open to any farmer or business man who might care to enter it, keen competition is inevitable. In every community there are-a half-dozen- or more competing distributors, large and small, all subject to the test of efficiency. Only those distributors will survive and grow large-who-are able to pay fair prices to the farmer, while keeping them reasonable to the consumer through economy of operation.

These conditions do not tend toward a monopoly, as neither buying and selling prices, nor supply and demand, can be controlled. Most farmers are familiar with-these-facts, and have shown little concern over-the charges of monopoly



Every war of first magnitude is followed by a temporary boom while depleted stocks are being restored, according to a writer in the New York Sun, but after a few-years there is a severe panic, with a decline in prices and in labor employment.

The post-war boom in America ended in 1929, although the great collapse in wheat had come when the war-time demands ended, the price dropping from \$3 to less than \$1 a bushel. Ignoring the obvious cause of this slump-in-price, politicians blamed the existing marketing door stops and telephone pads. system and demanded its punishment.

This agitation, long continued, has discouraged speculative support of the display is well guarded by a "Shermarket. For hearly a year leaders of the grain trade have repeatedly warned that excessive governmental tinkering and threats of new and, more drastic laws, such as the so-called Community -Ex- Hambrock, first; Jeanette Houck, change bill offered at_the last session of Billic Van Riper was first for Congress, would drive out that speculative support so essential at crop, movement time,

Such warnings, informed editors and marketing authorities point out, were unheeded, with the result that the winter wheat crop recently harvested has found a market almost entirely devoid of the usual valuable speculative support. As was inevitable, the farmer has suffered as a consequence.

PEDDLER PRICES HIGH

Retail merchants of Birmingham, Ala. are just now waging war on irresponsible peddlers and canvassers, who are selling inferior wares at high prices, according to reports coming to the merchants' association.

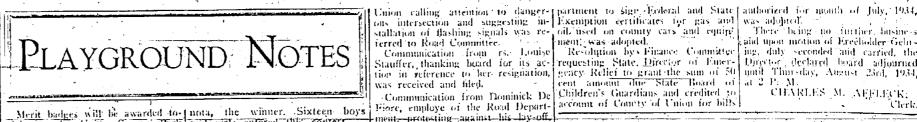
In one case cited a peddler was selling small-jar-of very ordinary cold cream for <u>90 cents, when an equally good pro-</u> duct-in-the-same quantity is sold in-local drug stores for 25 cents and less.

Many other articles of household use are being sold by house to house canvassers at similarly exorbitant prices, it is the afternoon until dark. declared, as a result of false representations by the itinerant salesmen.

In warning housewives and others to be on their guard, a leader in the anti-peddler movement pointed out that in the fastest jumper and also-the fastest jumper. The highest-imper was Karin Nelson. There

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260 points.



onny Park and girls, entered-this context .much activity Playground, in Flemer avenue, fo There was not the boys and girls who have attained the playground Monday due 10 200 points or more in participating the wet grounds. in the various activities during the

scayon. Mr. Rosecrans, director, will present the badges. Virginia and Bud Conley scored the highest CIVIC LEAGUE ADDS **FIFTEEN MEMBERS** number of points, receiving 315 each. Bob Hoering won second place with Fifteen members were admitted

260 points. Others who will re-ceive badges are Billie Van Riper, the Civic League Tuesday it in American Legion headwith 215 points; Frank Krycher, 210: Raymond Kimball, 200; Bob Bock, 200; Jeannette Houck, 200. night quarters, 240 Morris avenue. Don ald Smith, vice-president: presided in the absence of President Herand Audrey Hambrock, 200. bert A. Kuvin, who is vacation

Each year the Springfield Lions ing in Atlantic City. Most of the business routine matters were de-Club presents a bronze medal to the boy and girl who are outstanding in efficiency, courtesy and attendferred one week until Kuvin te turns. The chairman of monthly arce, and this prize was also cap-tured by Virginia and Bud Conley. o make a report at Tuesday They mad a perfect attendance recnight's 'meeting.

ord, as well as the most points, An interesting display of the work "It. was on Monday night in of what the children have been doing afternion that this woman playground can be seen u truck me," Mrs. Theresa Kohl of the window of the American Legion Chicago testified in an assault rooms in Morris avenue. There are case. numerous articles, useful as well as

ornamental, that the children have James Corlin of St. Paul testicut out of wood and then artistically fied in his divorce suit that he was colored. Among them are book-ends "just a stowaway" in his own home because his mother-in-law ing saws-were-used-and-any-kind-ofisisted on living there. wood, such as crate boxes were

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS iff," the handwork of Bob Hoernig.

Regular meeting of the Union ounty Board of Chosen Freeholders A volley ball throw for distance was held at the Court House, Elizatook place at the playground Monday and winers were: Audrey beth, N. J., on Thursday, August 9, 1934, at 2 p. m. Director Meisel presiding. Roll call showed 8 members pres-

ent and 1 absent. hoys, John McGeehan, second, and Minutes of the meeting of July 26, 1934, were approved as per print-Bob Hoernig, third. Horseshee doubles was Tuesday with Raymond Kimball ed copies on the members' desks, and Bud Couley, first, and Tom Resolution that all bills approve and Bud Conley, first, and Tom c'ordered paid was adopted. Dominic Castronova, second. Audrey Hambrock

and Virginia Conley were first for eived and filed. Communication from Department In the quoits doubles, Bud Conley and Raymond Kimball were irst; Tom Palmaric and Dominic

Castronova, second and Billic Van Riper and John McGednan, third. First for girls were Au-Children's Guardians Board and filed Virginia Communication-from Township o

drey. Hambrock and The twelve badge test for efficiency was also held Tuesday. A surprise took place at the playground_last_night_when_Bob_ bie Wentz, the little lad whose legs were severed in a railroad accident, was the guest of the

children at a "hot dog" roast. Everybody had a good time. The boys and girls are enjoying. watermelon feast today and tomorrow night there wil be a masjuerade party. Miss Hudgins, playground su-

ervisor, anounced today that the layground will be open until Sepember 1, instead of closing as briginally planed on August 17. Various activities will be carried on but no points will be given. It will be opened from 1 o'clock in

Palmarie and

Conley.

A rope skipping_contest was held Thursday at the Leisure Time playground on the James School grounds and Caldwell Rpth Chisholm was the winner

ment, was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee ing, duly seconded and carried, the ferred to Road Committee. Communication from rs. Louise requesting State. Director of Emer-gency Relief to grant the sum of 50 until Thursday, August 23rd, 1934, cent amount due State Board of Children's Guardians and credited 30 CHARLES M. AFFLECK: Stauffer, thanking heard for its action in reference to her resignation, was received and filed. Communication from Dominick De account of County of Union for hills Fiore, employe of the Road Department-protecting-against-his-lay-off as reiented to Koa REAL ESTATE Advice front State Highway Commission, approving of bids received

for crushed stone, was referred, to Road Committee. Monthly reports of Public Proprty, Grounds and Building Commit ee, Jail Physician, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Third

District Court, Home eExtension Agent and County Treasurer were eceived and filed. Report and resolution by Road Committee recommending County cooperate with New Jersey Depart-

ment of Agriculture to eradicate the Dutch Elm tree disease, County to be reimbursed, wa adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee dauces. John Conley, is expected authorizing County Treasurer to borrow \$3,000.00 on the emergency pote or notes for the Dutch Elm disease ork-note or notes so issued to be retired by payments made by the Federal Government, was adopted. Resolution by Public Property Grounds and Buildings Committee recommending the temporary appoint-ment-of-Emma Buechner as switch-

hoard operator during vacation period was adopted. Resolution by Road Committee au-

thorizing Director and Clerk to sign contract for Township and Borough Road—Maintenance Aid, and Force Account Price Agreements and Director and Road Supervisor to sign ownship and Borough Road Main-

tenarce, schedule for 1934, was Resolution by Hospitals and <u>Pub-</u> lic Welfare Committee, authoriizng County Treasurer to pay hill of General Electric X-Ray Corporation; for

equipment bought by Managers, of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, and charge same to Janet A. Harriott Bequest,

Resolution by Road Committee au thorizing Chief Clerk in Road De

Auto Laundry

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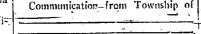
OWN JUDGEMENT &

LET US SERVICE YOUR

AND LOOK LISTEN

Advice from the Register of the resignation of Gertrude Dey was re-FIXET FELLAS

of Institutions and Agencies, stating the Emergency Relief Administration have appropriated \$7,049.44 to State assist Union County, was received



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\$1,000 À WEEK BABY

- Admirers of little Shirley Temple, 5 year-old-movie star, will be glad to know that she has been granted a substantial raise in salary, which has been jumped from \$150 a week_to \$1,000 a week- In addition, her mother is to receive \$250 a week for_accompanying her at the studios.

Many remarkable child stars have been emple.

She is the daughter of George Gemple, a branch bank manager in Santa-Monica, Calif., who sticks to his modest job in spite of his gifted daughter's rise to fame and fortune. But he did take a hand in getting her big salary boost, which the Fox film people agreed to after considerable wrangling.

Shirley has never been to school, but expects to start this fall. She receives lots of fan mail, but it is not read to her, as her parents do not want her to become spoiled or too self-conscious. If they have told her about her new salary she can hardly realize how much money \$1,000 a week really is. Neither can we.

SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population-1934, 5,000 (est.); 1920, 1,715. As-sessed valuation-1934, \$5,457,124. Tax rate, 1934-Township, \$3,44; state and county, \$93. Incor-porated 1857; settled early in 17D0's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes.

It is 45 minutes from New York City on the electrified D., 1, & W. Railroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Milburn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 29 makes, it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by car. Numerous state and highways pass through the township. county county inginvays pass through the township. It has good streets; water; gas: electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presby-torian Church, where Rev. James Caldwell cried; "Uive 'em watts, boys," in the midst of the Battle of. Springfield fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield me of the oldest communities in Union county.

buying from unreliable and unlicensed salesmen an injustice is done to regular merchants who pay taxes and licenses, while at the same time the consumer is often the victim of deception and high prices.

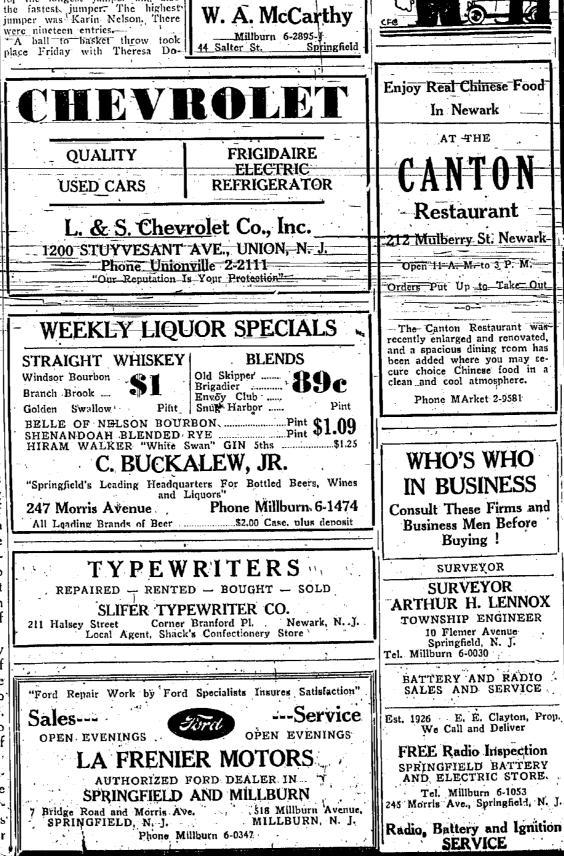
A POOR METHOD-

It was recently announced that the Federal Government is considering again making industrial alcohol a poison, in order to prevent its diversion to illicit channels. In commenting_on the situation, D. Frederick Burnett, state alcoholic scen on the silver screen in recent years, beverage commissioner, declared "Use of nut-it-is-said that-none has ever scored wood alcohol and other poisonous desuch a rapid and complete success with anturants is a very effective way of patrons of pieture theaters as has Shirley striking at the bootleggers, but such a drastic policy ought not be adopted by the government until a warning ample enough to reach every user of liquor has been given.''

Mr. Burnett may be right in saying the use of denaturants is an effective way of striking at bootleggers, but if the government must resort to endangering the lives of its citizens in order to combat the bootlegger, it is a sad admission of the lack of governmental enforcement as it should be. As far as the Jersey commissioner's suggestion, that such drastic steps should not be taken until a warning. "ample enough to reach every user of liquor has been given," is concerned, such a warning would be impossible. Despite all our modern methods of communication, if the government again resorts to use of wood alcohol it is certain t result in the death of innocent persons. Such a move would also result in a just cry of protest throughout the country.

The only effective and, satisfactory method of putting the bootlegger out of business is to lower liquor taxes to the extent where the illigitimate trade will no longer be able to undersell the legal trade. When the bootlegger is no longer able to make a profit, he will soon get out of business.

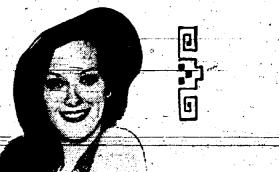
Such a move has not been taken, because it is feared it would mean a large loss of revenue in liquor laxes. However, it is certainly better to have a loss' of revenue than a loss of the lives of our citizens.



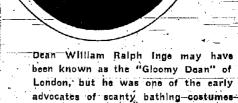




Skimpier and Slicker Bathing Suits Are the Mode—Mermaids Well Clothed in Comparison to Miss 1934



on the Beaches



Ann Dvorak here gives you another idea. The trunks are of heavy blue worsted, the brasslere is pencilstriped and the top plece is a plrate

> usset," and at the back they were not to descend below the lower extremity of the shoulder blades.

The manufacturers of bathing costumes parted with the two-plece suit without great pangs and accepted the gusset with the more equanimity in that hey were already wont to re-enforce the fabric where it is subject to the greatest strain in swimming. But the shoulder-blade regulation threatened to leave them and their retail customers with large stocks of costumes which revealed the back as far as the waist, or, in the case of the cat's cradle type, even

Storms of ridicule beat on the devoted

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By Irma Benjamin BIGGER and better bodies-skimpler and slicker suits! This is the

1934 slogan for beach attire, or lack of it, as the case may be. It-looks as though a permanent wave of "mid-Summer scandalous scantiness" will flood the beaches this season. And it won't be confined to Hollywood's cinema colony of celluloid celebs. You need no longer "Go West, Young Man," for that cyeful of delectable femininity. For your very own girl friend is going "Mae West." Every beach

from Atlantic City to Coronado will boast its seminudist novelties in bathing suits.

Eight ounces of rubbar, which can be vulcanized if too "holey"; two twenty--four-inch hankics, one-half pound of wool, or even less of what have you around the house, can be used.

A stitch here, an ornamental clasp there, or a couple-of knitting needles; a few days' work, and voilal you become the last word in fashion's fearless-femininity.

A twenty-four-inch suit, a thirty-six-inch hat and ten little rouged piggies step out all bound round with the latest string sandals to mark milady's modern rootprints on the sands of the beaches.

Old Father Neptune may rise up in righteous wrath and shake-his-trident menacingly-at-the earthly-competitor of-his mermaids, or mid-Victorian Virtue shake a deprecating head; flaming youth will still fare forth frankly in its coloriul scantles. And this means the boy friend, too, whose manly bosom-and ample back also will bask unabashed in old Sol's shining glory, although -- the shirtless suits for swains seem-to-be-causing-a discussion which outdoes that of deflated bonds and increasing taxes.



What She May Wear

THE classic comment of one somewhat outspoken esthete seems to mirror the consensus on masculine body display; "There-is nothing decorative or inspiring about the male hide," is his ultimatum, and there seems to be little argument now on that subject. Is his back red? "But about the feminine er-expanse. Ah, the general attitude on that subject is far more sympathetic. "Only the wearer's-sense of restraint,

t would seem, will govern the delicate signed to do full justice to every sweepquestion of how much of what is re- ing curve." There are the haltor suits, which are vegled-to-the-eve-should he hathing suit exactly what they're called-a diminuand how much should be just girl. And

for her the choice, it not the cut, of the ensembles offered is wide.

"She may, for example, wear the new bracelet-back costume, which exposes to the sun an unbelievable number of attractive vertebrac.

"She may slip into a rubber sult guaranteed not to skid on the most slippery comber.

"She may select the bandeau effect, which covers her in sections, with pink touches of nature in between.

"She may edge herself into thin silken things that just miss transparency and cling to the form like the fragrance of roses to Moore's broken vase.

"She may don cravat silk shorts and jersey, bright in all the newest necktie shades.

"She may choose a costume with rare really-scafaring. They resist heat, cold and lovely aquatic specimens embroidand water and will not shrink. ered fore and aft, or a knitted suit that fits and stretches like a new skin, or too long for comfort or beauty or sufficient suntan, so a pair of scissors and checkerboards of woven wool, gay in · a couple of snips did the desired surgininks and purples. cal job. So this year we have obviated

"She may, if she is cautious, laugh any personal touches on the part of the at Father Neptune in an inflated sult that will not let her sink. She may, if trustful, wear one of specially prepared paper guaranteed not to tear under the bulleting of the waves. She may even slip into splinter-proof garments of wood, cunningly made from

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Know-who this is? It's Ethel Barrymore, taken in---but why name the year? It was the do of the beach then

own "naughtical deductions."

ingly around your girl friend.

It isn't a trend toward indecency, as

the "holler than thous" would have it,"

added my chie interviewce. It is a grow-

ing desire for more bodily freedom and

wearers.

thin strips of spruce-veneer and de y-Rochelle Hudson this year

with that on The left

tive bit of anything held up by a rope around-the girl friend's neck. But reclans as well as the lay people for this growth in body exposure. member, you may lead a girl to water -but you can't make her bathe. Then Sun, sun and more sun, is the cry of there's the "naval porthole" knitted the medical man as a cure-all these "natty," from which you may draw your days. And if one can't get it naturally... there's always 'the artificial sun lamp, And if there is a sudden Summer So why not take advantage of nature's dearth in men's cotton hankles, Egyptian mid-Summer assistance and do it as nattern, they may be found draped dardecoratively as possible?

Well, why not? echoes her interviewer. Stylists tell us, after a preview of It sounds reasonable enough, now doesn't bathing beauties of 1934, that there are it? Even though there are those dermadivers reasons for these less and less tologists who emphatically claim that models in more and more popular beach "overdone" anatomy can be most an costumes. For, of course, I didn't mean injurious-so, girls and boys, be sure to "deep-sea divers," although, bollevo it remove yourselves from nature's oven or not, I am told that practically all before you are burned beyond bending. of the materials aforementioned are As to consorship-regulations of beach costume-well, it seems to evolve in modernity, along with the evolution of Last year the girls found their "shorts" the bathing suit.

It is interesting to note that in 1926 bathers on beaches North, East, South and West were surprised by beach censors who hung around with color charts which would determine just what constituted flesh-color stockings, The chart contained samples of every, conceivable shade of that hosiery experts. have adjudged to come under that term. Placards were posted about bathhouses

Even fifteen years ago the sun didn't get a chance to do his stuff on the beach at Atlantic City new regulation. The girls of that yestiest possible covering for bathers and terycar, however, managed to beat the

claiming exemption, ----

whether_plus_fours_also_should-be-put

-under the ban. Some argued it was

quite difficult to determine the sex of a

person in plus fours, which was not true

of the bathing costume, and for some

unknown reason the censors thereupon

dropped the former regulation,

When It All Started

women.

clad bodies.

declared that mixed bathing was alrule without having to remove theirmost useless, because the bathers have stockings. When told that their beach to cover too, much of their bodies and hosiery was of the offending color, they . thus-lose most of the health-giving benesimply plunged into the water and re- fits of-the-sunturned with darkened stockings, thereby

In 1921, Balleys Beach, Newport's spa, which is so_exclusive that even the In that same year Bermuda consor waves are afraid to run wild, went s threatened to stop men and women fromthoroughly conservative that the French. -parading to their hotels in hathing suits. bride of Robert Goelet scandalized his But before that breach of propriety was name in the eyes of the censors by wearsettled the question came up as to ing a one-piece bathing suit.

The great controversy to standardize the German bathing sult in 1932 ended finally with the abandonment of the two-piece suit; the gusset was to remain, but the womanly back was permitted to be displayed, not only as far as the lower extremity of the shoulder blades but as far as the beltline.

The Commissioner, wise in his genera-ND only a decade ago, bathing beach tion, issued only general regulations and delegated the specific delimitation of regulations presented similar probmodesty to an Oberreglerungsrat in the lems all over Europe. Biarritz placed a ban on nucle knees, and the city officials Home Office, who, as he confessed, had issued stringent regulations concerning previously given little thought to these the oathing costumes of both men and things and had never even heard of a zwickel, or gusset.

The Southampton, England, Bathing This word, however, was contained in Corporation appointed a committee to the decree he eventually framed, and it draw up rules forbidding the appeargave comediant throughout the land ance of any one on the beach sans stockopportunities for anatomical humor which the bathing costumes themselves ings and cape. At the same time in Germany the cult of nudity on beaches never afforded. The decree ordained grew to such proportions that it was that chests must henceforth be covered found necessary to place extra police in mixed bathing places; it thus ban--ished alike the masculine bathing trunks on some beaches and post placards warning bathers against transparently and the two-piece costume, consisting of a bust-bodico and trunks, which was

Then suddenly and simultaneously all popular with German girls, and to the London was startled at the piquant anunenlightened seemed esthetically harmnouncement of Dean William Ralph, less and practically sound. It further Inge, the classically "gloomy dean" of ruled that costumes must have legsnot merely holes for the legs-"and a

head of the Oberregierungsrat, who was dubbed by the press "the father of the gusset" and took special leave to Bavaria, where the anxious bathing-costume makers found and followed him. The negotiations' have now happily finished.

Il Duce Disapproves

TL DUCE'S "thumbs down" on beauty contests in Italy in 1929 expressed also his attitude toward beach nudity. In Italy it was felt that there already existed sufficient causes to stimulate the vanities of young women in this modern world, especially the styles which have decreed diminishing costumes on street and beach. Italian disapproval of those current modes was definitely enacted in. Genoa.--It-was_a_typically-Fascist-tden to put flappers to shalme. Young Fas-cist males, imbued with the ideals of the then new serious-minded Italy, went around with pieces of charcoal.

When or wherever they spled a signorina whose skirts they considered too short, they stopped her, and in the midst of hilarious onlookers, marked large black rings about her stockings at the point where their conservative opinion designated that her skirt should reach. What price Italian feminine pulchritude? But that was five years ago,

Take a look at the Italian Lido of 1934! When Il Duce issued his edict of etiquette in beach attire, the Atlantic City censors proclaimed in big bold terms: Women's bathing suits with backs cut out to the waistline are O. K., mesh suits whose top and trunks are all-concealing are not objectionable. but, suits must not be shorter than six inches above the knee. Trunks must not be too tight and suits should not be cut too much on the sides. We only want the ladies to keep within the realm of decency, declared the then high potentate of patterns in pantle suits.

And now the 1934 bathing girl demands her place in the sun, and unless all signs fail, the international bathing scene will present a vast picture of humanity's "wide open. spaces"-if some what overexposed!

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EVEN ODDS

PETER ALEXANDER sat behind his desk on the afternoon of the first day of June and stared at a crumpled bit of paper in his hands. Across the little sheet was written the name of a tearoom and a date. June 30. 1934 At the bottom of the note were written the names. "Petci the Great" and "Anne of Green Gables."

Peter resisted an impulse to press the -paper to his lips. Instead, he put it carefully in his wallet and turned to the work on his desk. But an-hour later. the work which Peter had done was infinitesimal. His mind had been too busy with the events of the-morning to give attention to anything else.

Quite unaccustomed to picking up strange young women, he had been astonished to find_bimself addressing a blue-eyed person in the seat next to him in the chair car as his train was pulling out of Kingston.

"Leaving-home for good?" he had Inquired The girl had stared at him uncer-

tainly. -"I hope you don't mind my asking," he had continued; "I'm not really being fresh. But I overheard you say some-

thing in the station back-there thatleads me to believe you have bld the old folks a final farewell." "No, I don't mind," she said at length

with cool dignity, "but I don't under-"stand." He had explained. You told your

friends that you were going to New York to get a job and that you wouldn't come must help her get work. She must not home until you found one. If you stick to that, I fear you will never see the old streetsplace-again."

She had smiled at that. "I don't find you exactly cheouraging, to say the least."

"Advice is cheap," Peter said, "but 1am constrained to offer a little. Let me suggest that you retract your yow and take the next train back-that is, unless your job is waiting for you or you have a good strong pull somewhere."

The girl had straightened up, an edge to her voice. "No job is waiting for me and I have no pull. I don't need a pull. I'll get along,"

DETER had applauded her courage. but had questioned her wisdom, and had told her so with an irritating degree of frankness. And then had followed the most incredible part of this amazing experience. The girl had warmed to his opposition to such an extent that, finally, she had declared she would wager him anything he might name that she would be successful in her search. Peter had he struck himself a stout blow on the told her that she had made an_idle_ chest. boast which she had not meant and would later regret.

wager!" --Peter-had-feit the color under his fair

One small foot had tapped the carpet. "Try me and see. What is it?"

Peter had laughed as he tried-to-evade her question. "If I win, you buy me a dinner." Her eyes were keen on him ._ "That

wasn't it." She leaned forward and looked closely in his face." "See if I can read_vour_mind!"

Imself cold

that he must see the girl again. He -be allowed to go endlessly about the

"FOR the third and last time, Peter," will you listen to what I'm saying?" His Uncle-Billy Harding stood in her every time he went in there. On the 34th another trip to Kingston-availed the doorway, his chubby, high-colored

face full of gloom. "Gone deaf or somehim nothing. The next morning was beautiful, thing?- I'm trying to tell you that Dorothy's leaving on the 15th. Somegolden, but a sudden, stiffing heat had young fool's got her all stirred up about come over the city. Tired-and-hot-from getting married. What'll I do without his morning train trip, Peter, was her, Feter? I'll be helpless," luxuriating in the stinging shock of an "Lots more girls," stated Peter abicy shower in a small bathroom adjoin-

sently; "get another and train her." ing his uncle's office. "Gad, I hate training people. Pick

me out one, won't you, Peter? And tell ing_and beating his breast, he rememher what to do. Somebody's got pep, knows her own mind; dresses well, who'll carry on-

"I'll get her for you," Feler promised. When he was alone, he went over the list of their present stenographers, seeking some one who could get along with __ crack. his temperamental, relative. Suddenly -noticed the opposite door opening and a small, familiar, resolute figure advancing

"Of all the silly asses!" He tore the determinedly into the room. Peter could worn bit of paper from his pocket. have shouted. His heart sang in ecstasy. -"Idle-boast or not, I'll-stand by what --- "Anne of Green-Gables!" -- The one girl "Anno of Green Gables!" His long I seld!" she had flamed. "Name your in a million! He must get her. She was search was over. Just to see her again made to order. started his heart to pumping and his.

He jumped up eagerly to rush in to hands to trembling. But here she wasskin as he looked at her. His eyes his uncle with the glad news and then twinkled, but he shook his head. "You settled back with a beaten expression. wouldn't pay it—not what I'd name." He hadn't the faintest glimmer of a his uncle with the glad news and then almost within arm's reach. And he hadn't a stitch of clothes on. He looked around wildly for his garments. notion where to find her. Peter mut-Why didn't Uncle Billy speak to her, tered under his breath. Here was a job, the uncivil old pirate! Peter was about cut to her exact pattern, all ready and to dash across the room for his trousers waiting for her-but where was she? when he caught a look of the most pro-His chin-sunk on his breast. With afound astonishment on Anne's face. She weary gesture, he picked up the phone was looking past Uncle Billy's desk, and book and turned to the Smith columns. Peter followed her gaze. He leaned He viewed them with distaste. Aaron weakly against the door when he beheld Smith, Abdullah Smith, Abijah Smith. his uncle's rotund figure, attired only in shorts and sweat shirt, going through

fusedly; "I mean, I don't know what

down and stared intently at Peter.

ruffled through the Smith pages.

"Where's she live?" Uncle Billy sat

"I don't know that either." Peter

souirmed under his uncle's boring eyes.

"With some family named Smith. I'm

just beginning to call every Smith in

Mr. Harding seized the directory and

"Million Smiths here! What in

thunderation's the matter with you.

Peter? You act almighty queer. Have

any delusions or feel a little sick or

FTER calling three or four more

Smith families Peter gave up the

plan as hopeless. He was so hazy in his

information that he was usually accused

of being either drunk or insano before

He had a deepening sense of dis-

couragement as the days passed. He

continued his liners, made discrect in-

quiries in Kingston, watched the papers

carefully, but his unceasing efforts

yielded him no information. On the 16th

of the month another girl was put in

Mr. Harding's office, and Peter hated

the interview was over.

Under her scrutiny, Peter had felt - Absalom Smith - what devilish names they had in New York! He threw the book from him The girl had leaned back and laughed. She pointed a small finger -at him.

"I want you here in the office. Anne," said Uncle Billy. "Peter's been looking all, over. · for you"

"Yes, I hear you," shouted Uncle Billy. "I'm hot utterly deal. Peter who said what?" "Peter the Great! That's the only name I know. He said to come and ask

In the midst of his puffing and blowfor you." "Oh-so it was Peter the Great. 1 bered a startling rumor which he had was under the impression he had passed just heard about the imminent collapseaway."

of a big brokerage house on the Street. Uncle Billy's feeble joke excited no His uncle would-want-to-know-about it. mirth. "Don't be funny. I met Peter He slipped from the shower and opened on the train from Kingston a month the door to Uncle Billy's office-a tinyago

"On the train from Kingston?" Uncle Billy looked up at her quickly. "Uh-I begin to see the light." All the irritation wa. gone. He was beaming and chuckling.

"Did Peter have flaming red hair and crossed eyes?" "No, ho didn't." "Just as I thought. Bid he have a

livid scar on his face and speak with an accent?" "No. he_was-

where."

"It's the very man. I'd know him any--away.

Peter ground his teeth at his uncle's puerlle wit. With one eye glued to the crack in the door, he had been trousers on wrong side to.

> dies, young lady, trying to take off a few pounds. You're' in the wrong pew. I'm William Harding. And I judge from what I hear that you're Anne of Green Gables, the girl with oodles of spunk, blue eyes with sparks in 'em. : I'll say you got spunk-----Anne was crimson. "Oh, Mr. Harding-I'm so dreadfully sorry. I've blundered-into----"

DETER, clothed, but not in his right -mind-dashed into the room. "Anne, T've-looked-everywhere He choked up, his chin trem ling. Anne stared incredulously, backing away from him.

"Anne, don't you understand? I gave you my own name because I wanted to

see you----" She said furiously, "Peter, this is pastforgiving. - Don't you think I've any pride? Coming around like a mendicant to beg help!"- She thrust his hand Blue lightning shot from her

dressing furiously. He muttered savagely as he found himself with his Uncle Billy dropped in a chair and began to laugh. "Caught me in my un-

the tearcom clock.

tired.

Peter's knuckles showed white against his-tanned-skin-"If-you'll-call-off-thebet, Annel I'm mad about you, but I can't-I-simply can't----'

And then she was smiling tenderly at him. "Can't you see that I want you to, Peter?" She laid a small hand on his. "It's not very light in here-and anyway, I got a job yesterday. And I got it myself. I've been working todayin a laundry."

Peter said wretchedly: "Anne, I'd be moon to the rising sun." And then, contrary to all conditions of the wager, acted as if he had won the bet. A waiter withdrew sllent from the vicinity. -

By Arthur W. Lumley

blazing eyes. "If I were as blg as you. --I'd beat-I'd beat-----"Hell-" prompted Uncle Billy.

"I'd beat hell out of you," finished Anne.

Peter wilted where he stood. "I wanted so terribly to see you again, Anne. I'm sorry---" Uncle Billy interposed. "I want you here in this office, Anne." I want you now. Peter's been looking all over lor you. and now I can't let you get away Anne dashed the tears from her eyes. "You're awfully sweet to me, Mr. Hard-

ing But don't you see I can't? 1 boasted to Peter I could get a job all by myself ----- " "You weren't boasting," broke in

Peter.

"Shut upl I was boasting, I said if I couldn't, Peter could-could kiss me. And now-

Peter registered deep woe.--"Anne-I'lltake back that silly bet-She whirled on him. "You will not.

I don't take back anything. I'm here to get a job-get it myself, and I won't

give up till-till-"" "Hell-" propupted Uncle Billy. "Till hell freezes over," finished Anne.

"Gosh, Anne, I wish you'd stay with me," begged Uncle Billy.

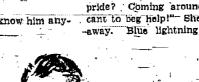
NNE"S eyes suddenly brimmed over. A She searched wildly for a handkerchief and then wheeled and made for the door. They could hear her running in the hall.

"Peter, come back here," yelled Uncle Billy as Peter ran madly for the door. Peter made a despairing gesture. turned and flung himself in a chair. · "Don't spoil everything, you young fool. She's daffy about you, but she's got to get that job and get it all by herself, and then she'll turn up. -You'll see." But she didn't turn up, and the days were interminally long-until the 30th. Peter's only hope lay in the tearoom appointment, and he was there a half hour before the "ime they had agreed to meet. He spent the long half hour flushing and paling, his eyes alternately on the door and the leaden hands of

She came in just before 6. Peter, his face like the full moon-went to meether. She was pale, and the dark shadows-under-her-eyes_told_c" her_days_of weary search. She sank down at his secluded table with a harassed sigh. "Don't mind what I said the other day, Peter. I was all upset. Don't order yet. Let's talk a while----" But they-were silent, looking at each

other.--Anno-was-grave.- She looked "Well, Peter " she said bravely and looked straight in-his eyes. Peter said wretchedly: "Anne, I'd be a cad to hold you to a thing like that:" "You're-not holding me; I'm holding myself." Her hands were clasped tightly together on the top of the little

table.



"Just what I thought! Well, I'm game. standing just within the door, his even_if_I_don't know you from the King of Siam. I won't have to pay it anyeyes almost popping out of his head. "Peter." gasped Uncle Billy, "are you

way. Write it down."--In the privacy of his own office, involved with some girl? Good heavens, Peter's skin burned as he recalled that "Keep your shirt on, Uncle Bill. This idiotic-wager. He had taken a small -is the girl I'm getting for you." Peter's order book from his nocket and inserted eyes shone as he leaned back from the the carbon. After writing the name of "This girl is sent right from the tearoom, he had asked, "How long phone,

Heaven to be your private secretary. do you want?"----"Oh, a day orftwo ought to be enough. She's the loveliest-little thing, big blue eyes with sparks in 'em keen as a razor's A week at the most." "I'll give you thirty days." He had

edge, oodles_of spunk, swell dresserwritten June 30 on the sheet. "We'll Mr. Harding regarded Peter suspiclously. "Are you picking somebody for meet for dinner at 6 at this tearoom." He had given her the paper, retaining me-or-you?"

the carbon copy for filmself. The girl __ Pink showed on Peter's checks. "She's had promptly_demanded his name and_ for you. T promisehe had written "Peter the Great" at "What's her hame?"

it is.'

town.'

something?"

e bottom of the note. She had smiled "Well Its-she's her name is Anne. as the added "Anne of Green Gables." fibridered Peter? "She got any other name?" "All right, Anne. the odds are all against you, All New York's on my side."-"No, I don't think so," said Peter con-

"The odds are even," she had insisted, "I am on my own side." To Peter's question. Anne stated that

she would live with her aunt in the city. The aunt's name, it appeared, was Smith. Peter asked her address. There was the hint of a smile about the girl's lips. "'It's in the phone book.' And that had been all he had been able to get out of her. Now, in his office, he couldn't remember a thing about the trip down apart from the girl. But he could still see the way she had looked up at him, the curve of her mouth when she smiled, the blue depths of her eyes, her lovely little figure as she lay back in her chair,

When they had parted, Peter had told her that he wanted to be helpful even if it should mean the losing of the bet Therefore, she would do well to consult a certain Mr. Alexander, of the firm of Harding & Alexander, on Fifth Avenue, at some time during her search. He warned her that she might expect rudeness and incivility from this man, but that he sometimes hired girls, and she would do well to try him: "Don't blame me if he isn't nice. You'll have to take him as he is."

Peter now readily forgave himself for this mild deception, being convinced

window. Up on his toes, with deep, gulping breaths-down on his heels, with DETER looked up to see Mr. Harding long, sibilant exhalations. Repeat, and

repeat again. The grotesque figure then began a strange rite, calculated to reduce a protuberant stomach the proportions of which were quite familiar to Peter, This exercise required touching fingers to floor without bending the legs.

He was about to call out when he

Peter suffered with the straining form as-the-would-be-gymnast-bent-lower-andlower, until the flushed face and starting eyes were visible from the rear, between fat knees. From the position thus assumed, Anne came within Uncle Billy's view, and, for an instant, he held this strange pose, regarding her with astonished, angry eyes. "How, do - you_do?" remarked Anne-

pleasantly,-

W/ITH one mulck movement Uncle Billy-straighteried-up-and-trav-adressing robe across his shoulders. "Who are you, young lady? What do you want?" He advanced belligerently, glaring at Anne with stormy blue eyes, his face blazing red and the top of his hald head beaded with perspiration,

"I came to see you-----" "Who let you in? I never see any one before 10. I keep my door locked. But you come barging in here without an appointment-----

And then Anne took the floor. "Your door wasn't locked. And you're going. to see me before 10; in fact, you're seeing me now." Spots of color showed in Anne's face and her eyes flamed. "I did have an appointment; the girl told me-to come in and wait for you. If you say I didn't, you're a -"Hey, there," Mr. Harding waved

warning hand, "Be careful-"I won't be careful. You're just like Peter said-only a thousand times worse. I shouldn't have come. But I'm here now. I'll stay. If you have a job here, I want it. Do "ou hear me? I want that job."--She shook an impi dent fin-ger under Uncle Billy's nose. He retreated slightly as Anne advanced on him.

"Boy, ch, boy!" whispered Peter: "the old fightin' spirit. Got him on the run!"

It was strange that even in this moment Peter-could think-of such a thing. "Anne," he _whispered, -"not that it matters, but I'd sort of like to know your last name." 'Smith," she whispered back:

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She said furiously: "Peter; this is past forgiving. Don't you

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think l've any pride?"

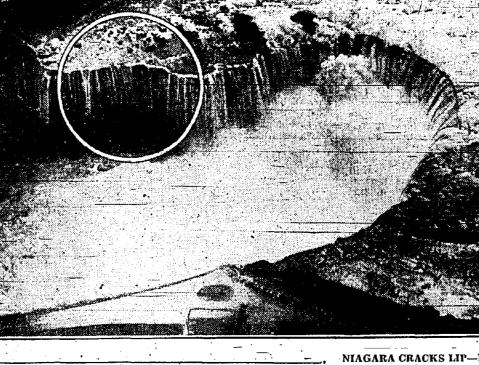
LATEST WORED NEWS PICTURES

NAVY'S NEW DRYDOCK--It is practically a floating machine shop and was designed to take , care of the smaller Navy craft that may need repairs, thus saving long trips to land drydocks. The big new craft was launched at Wilmington, Delaware, but will be moored at the Navy destroyer base in SanDiego, California. This view shows it at Wilmington just after launching.



PENNSYLVANIA FLOOD-While other sections of the country have had some rain, but would like more, southweştern Pennsylvania develoned a terrific electrical storm that produced in some localities the proportions of a flood. Here is how a road near Tini= cum, Pa.,-looked after the rain, when it was covered with two fect of water.

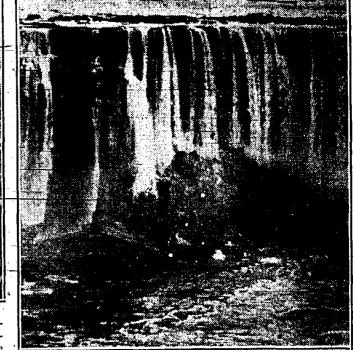




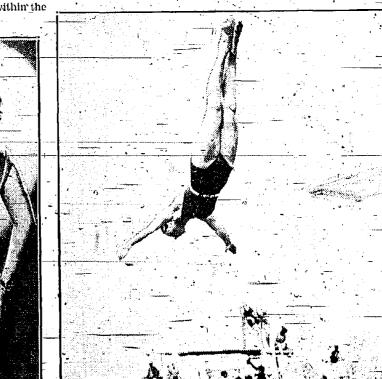


PRINCIPALS IN MURDER TRIAL-At right is Mrs. Eva Coo, 42, as she went on trial in Cooperstown, N. Y., on a charge of -bludgeoning her handyman, Harry-Wright, to-death-at-her-backwoods roadhouse, to get \$12,900 insurance. At left is Mrs. Martha Clift, 27, also charged-with murder as Mrs. Coo's aide, but who was expected to be the State's star witness.

NIAGARA CRACKS LIP-Presumably loosened by last Winler's ice, the gigantic rock pile that cracked from the lip of. Niagara Falls, N. Y.; estimated at 30,000,000 pounds,-changed the contour of the worldfamous Horseshoe Falls. Here is an airview showing, within the circle, the rock pile that crashed 160 feet into the gorge, developing new falls within the Falls.



THE ROCK PILE-Ningara Falls people are used to the under-THE ROCK PILE—Ningara Falls people are used to the under-tone of the great cataract; but when the gorge echoed with a thunderous <u>crash</u> it startled—them and they ran to discover that Nature had taken out a slice 250 feet long and fifteen feet thick. The tumbling rock b<u>ored a new notch</u> in the Falls. covering approximately one-fourth of the entire American end of the Canadian Falls. Picture shows the rock slide at the bottom of the gorge.





HONOLULU WELCOME-No, Uniled States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is not attending his own funeral. He is wearing a profusion of leis in the welcome extended to him on his arrival in Honolulu. Mr. Cummings planned primarily to inspect the Federal penitentiary on the Island of Oahu_dur-ing a general inspection of Federal prisons.

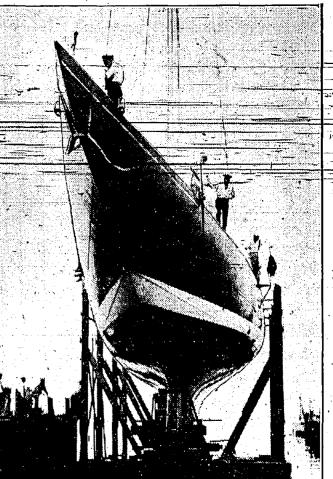
ANDIDATE. Mariner Eccles, special assistant to the Secretery of the Treasury, who is mentioned as the next-Governor of the Federal Reserve. Board-in-place-of-Eugene R. Black, recently resigned. Mr. Eccles, slender, dark haired, at 39, is a prominent banker in his home State of Utah.

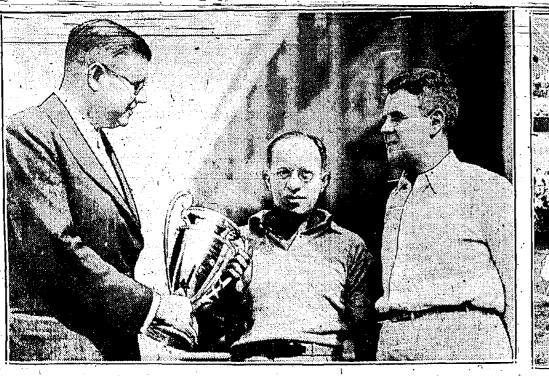


"CAPTAIN BOB" BRINGS A PRESENT --- Captain Bob Bartlett, seasoned Arctic explorer, is on his way to the frozen regions --of-the-north-to collect-birds, animals-and-fishes-tor-the Acad---emy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, But when his famous ship, the Morrissev- arrived in Brigus-Newfoundland, his birthplace, Captain Bob stopped off to give his mother this regis-tered cow, a gift from Effingham B. Morris, President of the Academy,

FOR EVENING-Let's join the Hollywood style parade .- Here is Margaret Lindsay, leadingwoman of the screen, wearing an evening gown_of_pale pink metallic satin. Its- low_cut decolletage and trailing skirt are extremely tailored with a decorating the stitched belt,

DIVING PERFECTION-While other mermaids were bettering records at the invitation A.A.U. swimming meet in the Oriental Pool at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., Janice Lifson, Metropolitan diving champion, took time to please the audience with a perfect swan dive. This is how the camera caught it.





VICTORS RECEIVE BRIDGE TROPHY Bridge lovers watched with interest the progress of the national doubles championship bridge matches, during the play of the National Bridge Tour-nament at Asbury Park, N. J., and here are the winners, David Burnstine and Oswald Jacoby, receiving the Sir Derrick Wernker Trophy from Sir Derrick (left) himself.

WOMEN'S U. S. TITLE TOURNEY OPENS—With precarious footing and a threat of rain in the chill air, the women's 47th annual National Tennis Singles Championship matches got under way at Forest Hills, Long Island, This view shows, front, the match between Josephine Crulek-shank, Santa Ana girl, who was defeated 6—1, 6—4, by Carolin Babcock, slim Los Angeles star.

CALLER STREET STREET

OVERHAULING THE CHALLENGER-Hardly had the racing wacht Endeavour, T O. M. Sopwith's British challenger for the America's Cup, arrived from overseas at the Brisiol, R. I., shipyard when it was hauled out of the water for refitting for the September race. Here is a view as it was hung up in the dwdoat drydock.

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