NEWS FLASHES

Nation Wide Happenings Briefly Told

Six automobile bandits held up the diers were among those which ar-First National Bank of Finleyville, rived from England last week. Pa., near Pittsburgh, last week, escap ing with over \$100,000.

A thief gagged and then administhered ether to Morris Goldstein, a Philadelphia tailor, in order to rob his tablishment of \$500 in cash.

member of the famous White ouse sheep herd, a big ram, became disgusted with things in general one day last week and after chasing secret service guard into the execu tive offices, butted Secretary tumulty's automobile several times.

A bill authorizing the sale of 2.75 percent beer has been signed by Governor Smith of New York.

The Pennsylvania Railroad was penalized \$100 by Federa! Judge Orr at Pittsburgh, for compelling one of its employes to do 21 hours work, broken only by short periods of rest.

The bodies of six Philadelphia sol-

One boy was killed and another eriously injured at Harrisburg, Pa., The cost of the United States con- last week by bullets from a supposed trol of railroads is estimated at \$900,- ly empty machine gun in the hands of the newly organized Company of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

> Thirty were injured in a rear end ollision between two trolley cars near Stratford, N. J., last week.

More than 1,000,000,000 tons of the United States last year.

The average length of time for a 10,000 ton steamer to unload and reload in New York harbor is 12 days.

The London Daily Express is offerng a prize of \$50,000 to aviators mak-

The productive power of Canada during 1919 was greater than any pre-

Now is the Time to Plan Baby-Saving Campaign Against the Hot Weather

New Yor Ias Made Wonderful Cut in Infant Mortality By Exercising Simple Precautions

slogan of vital interest to all munici- world, and is credited, more than any Perry's visit to that country in 1852 palities.

hygiene and health work during the of any of the ten largest cities in gilt clock and two gilt vases which coming summer are completed in most America. In 1907, Before Dr. Baker were presented to the White House communities. In New York City it is began her work, babies died in New by Grant are also in the green room. expected that the child mortality rate | York Cite at the rate of 144 in every again will be cut by a cery substantial thousand. In 1919, according to figpercentage

Others Clan Do It

tality almost in half, every other com- fact that the population of New York Washington which Dolly Madison

This is the declaration of Dr. Jose phine S. Baker, head of New York's baby welfare department.

"New York," she continues "where Baker said: more than 30 languages are spoken by health ideas among parents.'

Dr. Baker was the founder of the trained nurses."

vious time in this country's history peing in excess of \$5,000,000,000, or about double that of five or six years

New York-"Save-the-baby" is a first child hygiene department in the American ships during Commodore

he period. Triple Solution Asked how other American cities nay accomplish similar results, Dr

mothers, where there are more crowd- triple solution: (1) Make sanitary ed tenements than any place else, and conditions as nearly perfect as possiwhere there is a veritable Babel of ble; (2) keep the milk supply right; (3) teach health measures, prevention Child Hygiene Pioneer of disease, through personal work and

Novel Ways of Cooking Fish

hard to make. Use such fish as halibut, cod, haddock and bass. Cut in bones possible. This can be done with little practice. When ready to cook, dip in melted butter, sprinkle much in demand, navy blue is the most with chopped onion and parsley, lemon popular shade for gowns, hats, parajuice and a dash of cayenne. Ar- sols and veils. range in a baking dish and cover with a white sauce made by cooking together a tablespoonful of butter with one of flour till well blended and adding a cup of milk. Season well with salt and pepper. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake till done.

Fish Fritters Fish fritters are delicious, especially as the main dish for luncheon. To powder and the beaten whites of two them and serve. eggs. Fry by the spoonful in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and serve on a

bed of water cress.

Stewed Smelts little mace and salt and pepper. Cook change for the usual rice and raisins. for 10 or 15 minutes, then lay in this ten minutes or till done; remove to a den and get ice cold. Turn out onto tle longer. If necessary, thicken a bit, and sweetened berries. Serve with

Garnishes for Fish

fish sauce, mashed and browned, covered with pear juice. baked lyonnaise or croquettes. Spaghetti or macaroni both go well with quettes made from left-over spinach for use. and mashed potaties, seasoned well and a little cream and butter added, all help to make the fish dinner a suc- very good sauce to serve over these

Navy Blue Popular

electric, and old blue are still very alized in "Our Presidents."

At HOME

A Department for Industrious Housewives

make them, make a batter of a half carefully boiled rice, served with pre-tle of Germantown, from the Brandycupful of hot water and half a cup- served, stewed, dried, or fresh fruits wine battlefield, from Gen. Wolfe's ful of milk. Add one tablespoonful of It makes a very nourishing dessert rocky pathway to the plains of Abrabutter, and when cool, or just luke and only calls for a little fruit. A ham at Quebec, from the homes of Let stand for an hour and then add of rice carefully and drain. Make a from Valley Forge and Washington's a good cupful of flaked whitefish, left-balls, flatten them into individual by Rittenhouse, near the Wissahicover or canned, that has been well plates, and place a half a peach on top kon, and from other spots round which minced; a half teaspoonful of baking of each one. Pour the syrup over associations thickly cluster.

Raisin Compote

cup of seeded raisins till plump and ently be enlarged, for Mr. Jenkins add the juice of a lemon. Arrange finds he had 128 ancestors here be-Another unusual dish is stewed the cooked rice in a pyramid in the smelts. Mince a spoonful of parsley, center of a shallow dish and pour sands of time, if not in rock formaput into two cupfuls of water, add a the raisins over it. This is a welcome tion.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The rice can be boiled for a long water a dozen nice smelts that have time in a double boiler, then packed been rolled in flour. Boil for another into a ring mold and allowed to har-

Lemon points, water cress beets boiler until the rice has taken up all key, furnished with the outfit, says and parsley all help to make the fish the water, then add a cup and a half Popular Mechanics. Within the cup. dish tempting. The vegetables served of hot milk and a fourth of a cup of which forms the rim proper, is a with fish make a lot of difference, sugar. Continue cooking until the small cylinder, with threaded surface, too, in its appeal. They must be par- rice is soft. This is very good made which fits into a hole in the bottom ticularly tasty. Potatoes can be into a pyramid with the halves of of the cup and into the upper end of served plain boiled, to be eaten with preserved pears surrounding it, and which the ball falls. The threads re- of the wood without changing the patchy and unattractive.

Apricot Sauce

Boil c quettes, a white bean salad and cro- five minutes. Strain, and it is ready

> Stewed Pineapple Stewed pineapple makes another

little molds.

America's First Public Building

The White House at Washington vas the first public building erected at the new seat of government. The architect was James Hoban, who drew his plans closely after those of the body's child." Duke of Leinster, near Dublin, Ireland. Washington himself selected the site and laid the cornerstone October 13, 1792, and lived to see it were originally painted white even port. goods were hauled by motor trucks in before, the burning by the British The name "White House" was in cur-British.

The east room or state parlor is used for receptions and 40 feet wide, 82 feet long and the distance from loor to ceiling is 22 feet. It is lighted by three massive crystal chandeliers ing a flight from Gritain to India and among other beautiful furnishings contains two royal blue Sevres vases presented to President McKinley by perts.

the president of the French Republic. The blue room of the White House s oval in shape the walls of which are covered with rich blue corded silk and the window nangings are blue with golden stars in upper folds. On the mantle in the blue room is a clock of gold presented by Napoleon to Lafayette and presented by him o Washington.

Walls covered with green velvet with white enamel wainscoting is the olor effect of the green room and conained in this is a laquer cabinet presented by Japan when her ports were opened to world commerce by other one person, with responsibility It also contains a rare old screen of Plans for the enlargment of child has the lowest infant mortality rate Grant by the emperor of Austria. A for the fact that New York City now Gobelin tapestry presented to Mrs. Draperies on the walls and windows of the red room are of red velvet and ures just given out, 81.6 was the death hanging above the mantlepiece of this rate. In 1907, 17,500 babies died, while room is a rare copy in oils of the "If New York can cut its infant mor- in 1919 but 10,639 died despite the famous Stuart painting of George munity in America can do the same has grown at least two millions during took from its frame when the British applied the torch to the building, and escaped with it in safety across the Potomac, also contained in the red room is a richly decorated piano presented to the White House by a New

"I see the problem as needing a York firm of piano monufacturers. Paneled in dark English oak and decorated with heads of American big game, the state dining room contains verse from Virginia in praise of hunt ing on the walls. All banquest are held in the state dining room which s equipped with a massive manogany able capable of seating 100 guests.

The President's room and the cabnet's room are in the executive of fice in the west of the White House, and throughout the entire mansion, the green room, are hung the paintings Although such shades as peacock, of the Presidents which will be visu-

Has Stones from

Leading to the historic sun-dial in his garden in Germantown, Philadelphia, Charles F. Jenkins has two pathways of stepping stones to each of which a history attaches.

On the left, in the "historical way," The foundation of these compotes is are stones from the scenes of the batwarm, stir in eight ounces of flour. peach compote is delicious. Boil a cup William Penn and Anthony Wayne, seasoning, salt, pepper, cayenne, cel- syrup by boiling down the juice from headquarters at Chadds Ford, from the ery salt and a little nutmeg. Stir in the peaches. Mold the rice into little site of America's first paper mill, built

On the other side of the dial is the ancestral way," now numbering 14 For a raisin compote boil half a stones; hut, that number will presfore 1700 who left footprints in the

Keeps Balls Clean

A pressed steel hole rim for golf strain and pour over the fish. Serve with plain boiled potatoes.

To cook the rice this way wash two-thirds of a cup and steam with a clean soft cloth two-thirds of a cup and steam with a clean soft cloth to a polish yith a clean soft cloth. If there are worn spots which apcup of boiling water in the double sired height by turning a removable or with a brick with a cloth wrapped pear in the floor where it has the ferred to cause the cup to rise or descend when it is turned. Steel shoes of sugar, three-fourths are provided which can be attached to fish served with a tasty sauce. Pars- of a cup o. ter, half a cup of of apri- the iron or bamboo markers so that nip croquettes, sweet potato cro- cot jam and the juice of two lemons they fit snugly in this inner cylinder. plied. A thin coat of wood alcohol the putting greens are eliminated.

> When a man is in trouble, two- ply the wax as directed. thirds of his alleged friends are willing to help him stay in it.

Coordination of Illegitimacy Laws is Advised by U. S. Children's Bureau

Legislation Bearing on Father's Obligations Backward in Majority of States

That is the basis of a movement backed by Miss Julia Lathrop of the U. S. Children's Bureau for a revamp completed. It was burned in 1814 by ing and co-ordination of the illegitimarauding British troops but the gen. macy laws of the different States. The ral opinion that the walls of the English common law, which regards backward in most States, according building were afterward painted white the child born out of wedlock as the to the report. Six States and Alaska to obliterate the scorched marks is "child of no one" still prevails in still have no provision whatever for not exactly true according to "A many States and deprives the child compelling support by its natural History of the National Capital." It not only of a name, but of the subs stated in this work that the walls stantial rights of inheritance and sup- payment of \$50 is required; in another

cent use prior to its destruction by the changes in public opinion," says Miss \$2750 for the first 18 years of the tive power should be done to alleviate its hardships.'

Advanced Laws

The North Dakota law declares

Washington-Fair play for "no-|this law has just been completed in the Cass County courts and a child The oak trees shout against the close can be removed quickly when it needs born out of wedlock has received its father's name and been declared his legitimate heir.

Insufficient Support Legislation bearing on the father's

obligations have been particularly father. In one State only a single \$90 distributed over a period of thre "While the stigma of illegitimacy years. The two most liberal State can be lifted only through radical have allowances that total in one case Lathrop, "everything within legisla child's life; and in the other \$1750 for the first 11 years.

At least 32,000 illegitimate white children are born each year in the According to a report compiled by United States and not more than 70 the Children's Bureau, laws in North per cent of these children survive the Dakot and Minnesota are the most ad- first year of life. In European coun vanced in the eyes of child welfare ex- tries the mortality rate among the same class of children is twice as high as that of children of more fortunate every child the legitimate child of its birth. In the United States it is three natural parents. The first case under times as high.

MAKING A FLAG

BY OLIVER ROBERTS

When Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was a neighborhood in which several archairman of the woman's committee rests had been made for unpatriotic of war defense, she wrote from Wash- utterances. Finding herself in such "I get many letters from surroundings, she hesitated and then and we want to help it; what can we do to serve it?" She continued: "I and teach patriotism to the youth of because he had not been well. There he country." This is just as true to the chat drifted into talk about the lay as it was during the war.

Young children of kindergarten age it had brought him. an carry into their homes love and dergarten made a little American flag. looking glass." They were delighted to take this bit

ad been absent, so she decided to taken place.

eachers, in country school particular- strengthened her courage by realizing ly, which say: 'We love our country that any home welcomes the person who is interested in its children. She knocked at the side door which have one answer to make: 'Stick evidently led into the living apart right on your job.' There is no work ment. The mother of the child opened that any woman can do for her coun- it and the young kindergartner was try today that is more needed, more invited in. The mother stated that patriotic than to stay by the school she had kept the little boy at home

kindergartten and the pleasure which "Finally, rising eagerly to her feet appreciation for our nation, as shown the mother said: "Just you come by the following story. A certain here—I show you what my man has xindergarten located in one of the done." Timidly tiptoeing, as if she doubtful" districts of Chicago was in herself was afraid, she led the way charge of a most enthusiastic and to the door which connected with the patriotic kindergarten. On the saloon and, opening it cautiously, said first Memorial Day after our entry into in a whisper: "Just look there. He the world war each child in the kin- has put little Frit's flag on his big

Fritz's father was a man who had of handwork home to their fathers and been known to utter bitter denun ciations of the American government A few days later the kindergartener before the war began and in his sa oticed that one little 5-year-old boy loon many inflamatory meetings had

Spring Treatment for Hardwood F ors

but principally in the red room and ated a new standard in floors. Not are varnished or shellacked and in many years ago the carpet was not entirely; the floor itself must furnish an artistic background.

mands that the floor receive the same face will be protected from scratching Famous Battlefields care and treatment as the furniture, and the improved appearance will deand the woman who does not neglect light you. it has a real setting for the home

beautiful. great care should be taken that the Take out all stains with a stain re natural beauty of the wood is not mover and fill all cracks with should also have a hard, protective as before. floor that can be easily taken care a new floor. of of and not add to the complexity of

nodern housekeeping. Giving a Floor a Good Start If you are fortunate enough to have a hand in the finishing of new floors, Then add two thin coats of wax. consider it a privilege. First the lowed to dry for about 24 hours, ap the grain of the wood.

Be sure to get a wax that brings color of the floor. If the wood is darker shade, stain the floor to the stain to act as a binder. Then when the shellac has thoroughly dried, ap

be applied in a similar manner.

Old Floor Made New If you have old floors and want to

only fair condition, first clean with part of the decorative scheme of the what is known as a "brightener." room. Now rugs play the part, but Then apply a thin coat of wax and rub to polish with a soft clean cloth. Allow to remain an hour or so and As a natural consequence, this de- apply a second coat. The former sur-

If the same kind of floor is in ex tremely bad condition, remove the If new floors are being finished old finish with a varnish remover. subdued, but rather intensified, and special substance furnished for this yet so mellowed that the furniture purpose. Don't use putty. Then apply will almost be mirrored therein. It wax and finish in the same manne

covering that will preserve the wood I f your floors are oiled they should from scratches and wear. And last be scraped down as far as the oil has but most important, it should be a penetrated, then finished the same as

If waxed floors need care the should be cleaned thoroughly with the brightener, using a stiff brush, and polished for about 10 minutes. Soap and water should never b

floor should be scraped and sandpa- put on floors which you wish to keep pered perefectly smooth and clear in good condition. The water will in Then apply a "wood filler"—a paste a short time destroys the life and is preferable to a liquid. After the luster of a shellacked varnished or filler has been smoothed off and all waxed surface, and it will also "raise

ply a thin coat of wax. This is applied in the following manner: Place oil is even more injurious. The oil a goodly quantity between two or darkens the wood and collects dust more thicknesses of cheesecloth, form- and dirt and eventually ruins the ing a sort of bag. Then allow the lustre. A liquid cleaner which conwax to work through the meshes of tains no oil is to be preferred. It hot platter and cook the liquor a lit- a plate and fill the center with crushed courses is so designed that it keeps the cloth as it passes over the floor, should be something which not only the balls from falling into mud that thus insuring a thin, even coat. Al- cleans, but polishes, brightens and

around it. Polish first across the hardest usage these places should be gran of the wood, and then with it, in watched and a little wax applied frean hour or two a second coat should quently. The new wax does not show and yet protects the floor. Do not try to cover these spots wih varnish or out the natural beauty of the grain shellac, as they will show up and look

Going over the floor with a dry light, however, and you prefer it a cloth or the felt-covered tool of the vacuum cleaner once or twice a week desired shade after the filler is ap will keep a properly prepared floor clean, and waxing twice a month in In this way pointed rods that cut up shellac should be applied over the addition will give the last word in a perfectly kept floor.

> Some people are satisfied to take what they can get, others get what they can take.

SPRING NOISES

There is a splendid clamor in the top of the cover as it will stay in That is not known among the city strips of muslin or strong tape, sew

crying language never understood or buttons. You then have a cover Save by unthralled, untrammeled which fits snugly, does not interfere

woodland hearts.

of day, And there are cries from flowers

still unborn. From, ferns, rocks, hills and all the

fine array, Of colors that announce a sounding The ponderous beeches swell the hymr

along. The latent sap makes music as it stirs.

And far away the moss-clad cliffs are

To echo back the woodland choristers: Awake, awake, O world, awake and

sing. And shout the glorious music of the

Spring. -Gernet Laidlaw Eskew, in Harrisburg Telegraph.

Your Ironing Board

well-equipped laundry is one of the surest instruments toward having careful laundry work? In fact, it has been known to happen that a thor oughly efficient laundress ceased to work for one woman because she had badly covered ironing board and went to work for another woman who visit him. His address brought her to was very particular to see that there a rather disreputable looking saloon in was always the wherewithal to keep the ironing board in the pink of con-

> The honors seem to be about divided between the plan of using old sheets for ironing board covers o buying new material for that purpose If you get new material, select unbleached muslin. The board should be well padded with felt before putting on the cover, and this may be fastened by tacking it along the back if you wish, although this method has the disadvantage when you want to re move the cover to wash it that it mus be untacked. And, of course, the cover should be washed frequently if you want your clothes to be spotless.

> Some housewives make ironing board covers and sew heavy snapper to them with corresponding parts o the snappers attached to the felt on the board so that the cover may be quickly taken off and put on again. Here is an old fashioned rule for making a cover for ironing board: Pad board smoothly, bringing pad

ding over small end of board and tack securely. Some articles are more easily ironed if just slipped over the small end of the board. Cut muslin the shape and length of board, allowing enough to bring over edge and under about three inches. Then take a piece about 12 inches long and cut to fit small end of board allowing for thickness of board and eam. This is for the bottom. Sew The displacement of the old tacked refinish them, the treatment given to top, turn seam in and you have a down carpet as a floor covering cree depends on their condition. If they slip which will fit snugly over the





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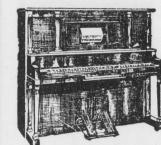
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