

SPRINGFIELD SUN

VOL. 1. NO. 2

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MASQUERADE BALL OF JR. O. U. A. M. COUNCIL ON OCT. 18

Battle Hill Lodge to Complete Plans at Meeting Tonight in Municipal Bldg.

JOHN SCHUSTER DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION

The meeting of the Battle Hill Council, 320, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held tonight in the Municipal building. Plans will be completed for the masquerade and civic ball to be held at the Municipal building on Friday evening, October 18. Tickets for the ball will be ready to be distributed to the members.

John H. Schuster has been appointed as the delegate from the lodge to attend the State convention at the Marine Ball theatre in Atlantic City on October 8-10. Harry C. Stewart was appointed as alternate.

SPRINGFIELD W. C. T. U. OUTLINES SCHEDULE

Committees were appointed and the coming season's work outlined by the Springfield W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday afternoon in the lecture room of the Methodist Church. President Mrs. E. D. Dannel was in the chair.

The following members were appointed chairmen of the various departments of the unions activities: Publicity, Mrs. C. R. Meeker; membership, Mrs. Carter; literature, Mrs. D. Nibuhr; house department, medical, temperance and anti-narcotics, Mrs. Charles H. Huff; music, Mrs. M. M. Brady; peace, arbitration, Americanization, Mrs. A. B. Garrison; Short Hills social welfare and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Rexor; scientific temperance instruction and temperance in Sunday schools, Mrs. Walter White; flowers and roller work, not filled. The local union hopes to send a large delegation to the county convention to be held next Tuesday in St. James' Church, Elizabeth.

It is planned to send a committee to Battle Hill about the first of November, with comforts for soldiers and sailors who are patients in the hospital. Details have not yet been completed for the proposed plan to offer prizes to school children for essays on temperance and related subjects. The other officers of the union are Mrs. W. I. Reed, vice-president; Mrs. E. Matthews, secretary; Mrs. Fred A. Brown, treasurer.

SCHOOL NOTES

Several new organizations have been formed in the James Caldwell school. The M. M. club, under the direction of Miss Stafford met for the first time Monday afternoon. Twenty members of the club consisting of 14 and 15 girls only spent the afternoon making chivalry and waffle cloth. Miss Virginia Kibball assisted Miss Stafford, taking care of the supplies.

The Science club, directed by Miss Stafford, met this week and were entertained by lantern slides on Astronomy. Plans were made to visit Ward's bakery next week to inspect the factory. An assembly program will be held Monday in the auditorium and will be in charge of Miss Hest, head of the language department. Robert Young, faculty advisor is completing plans for the banking lesson. In encouraging the pupils to be thrifty. It is expected that it will be functioning by next week.

Juniors Will Meet

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The Misses Lucy and Marlon Jakobsen entertained the children of their Sunday school classes at their home on Mountain avenue Wednesday.

Police Headquarters Always Open

Police headquarters are always open and there is a man on desk duty at all hours of the day and night. Many Springfielders may not be aware of this service and Police Chief Milton C. Banyon wishes to remind them through these columns. The new ruling went into effect about a year ago.

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Charged with disorderly conduct and being drunk, Alan Knitt, who gave his address as the Y. M. C. A. in Jersey City, was arrested by Officer Schuler on Mountain avenue early yesterday morning. At headquarters Knitt created a disturbance and was released on \$10 bond and will be tried before Recorder Everett T. Spinning Tuesday night.

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Drunken Driver Fined

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Special Officer Ross arrested Zorrey two weeks ago when he collided with a car driven by Carl Anderson of 1510 West Fourth avenue, Plainfield. A passenger in Anderson's car, John Holmstrom, of 534 Avon avenue, Irvington, was injured. Zorrey was pronounced unfit to drive by Dr. H. D. Dengler.

On a similar charge the decision of the court in the case of James G. Callaghan of 141 Vermont avenue, Newark, who was arrested by Officer Stiles two weeks ago on the complaint of Frank Knoepfer, 518 Eighteenth avenue, Newark, was reversed.

Callaghan, who is chief clerk in the electrical department of the Newark City Hall, testified that he had been shocked and passed during the war and could not pass the test given for drunkenness. Dr. Elwood H. MacPherson, of Millburn, pronounced Callaghan unfit to drive.

P. O. S. A. TO PLAY GOLF

Washington, Camp, 2007, Patriotic Sons of America, met Tuesday evening in the Municipal Hall. Delegates from Camp 39 of Elizabeth and 5 of Elizabeth gave addresses in some eight games in preparation for a golf tournament to be held later by guests of Union County.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Municipal Building. The guest for the evening will be Brother Paul M. Winters of Elizabeth W. H. A. P.

"MAC" SHACK TO SCHOOL

"Mac" Shack, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shack of Morris avenue, recently left for Maryland, where he will attend the John Hopkins School of Medicine. "Mac," who is one of Springfield's most popular "sons," was given a warm send-off by friends.

Trucker Avenue Sale

The Lyons-Coxley Company announced the sale of a new English type truck and since travelling, built by A. W. H. Kase and located on the westerly side of Truitt avenue, near Bryant avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, who will soon make their residence here.

Mr. Cunningham is the sales manager of Hitching and Company, of Elizabeth. He is also the secretary of the New Jersey Truckers' Association.

New Uniforms Ordered

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MEISEL TELLS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF FREEHOLDERS

Board Director Addresses Springfield Republican Club At Meeting

PREDICTS EXPANSION OF COURTHOUSE BUILDING

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Mr. Meisel, who has served on the board for twenty-five years, said crowded conditions make another extension of the capitol inevitable. He predicted that further additions would have to be added within two years because of the congested corridors and quarters for the various commissions.

The board is confronted with such problems as a storm sewer for the county, almshouses, institutions such as the Bomee Burns Sanitarium at Scotch Plains, state and county roads, crowded jail conditions, etc.

Speaking of the budget, Mr. Meisel said that the board is often criticized because of its heavy expenditures. More than 75 per cent of the freeholders' budget is mandatory in order to support such necessary departments as the county courts, sheriff's and surrogate's offices, mosquito commission and similar other divisions existing for the welfare of the county's citizens.

At the same time, the local freeholder expressed his appreciation for the local support given him and promised to do his utmost for Springfield as well as the county at large.

SPRINGFIELD PIONEER SUCCEEDS IN NEWARK

Funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon for Mrs. I. Wade Congleton, descendant of a pioneer Springfield family and mother of Mayor Jerome T. Congleton of Newark who died at her home, 72 North Seventh street, that city, Tuesday night after a brief illness from pneumonia. Interment is in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Congleton was born July 21, 1852, in Springfield. Her father, the late John T. Wade, was a descendant of the early settlers of this section and one of the large property owners. She married Joseph N. Congleton, a native of Sussex County, who had come to Newark to engage in the hat business. He died many years ago. Mrs. Congleton, while active in church work for many years, centered her attention in her home and family.

She was a member of the Roseville Methodist Church, Newark, for about fifty years. In addition to the Mayor, Mrs. Congleton is survived by two daughters and two sons, Misses Lute and Laura E. Congleton, Marshall A. Congleton, vice-president of Newark, and Harold M. Congleton, East Orange banker.

Mrs. Congleton also is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Angila of Philadelphia, R. I., and two brothers, John C. Wade of East Orange and Fred Wade of Newark.

The Newark City Commission passed a resolution of sympathy on the death.

POLICE APPREHEND BOY REPORTED AS MISSING

Reported as missing, Craig Koster, 12, of 515 East 86 street, Newark, was found by Officer Thompson last Friday at the Stewart's House, Springfield Square, Ruby street. After just a day in touch with the New York Police department the local police were informed the boy was a missing person. The mother was notified and she took the boy home that evening.

DRAWN FOR JULY

Nicholas C. Schmidt of 126 Morris avenue was the thirty-fifth man drawn in the list of thirty-five October Grand Jury eligibles selected before Judge Stein Monday morning. Of the thirty-five, twenty-three will be designated for active service.

WHO'S WHO IN SPRINGFIELD



DAVID S. JENKINS

A resident of this community for forty-one years and chairman of the Township Committee for seven years, Mayor David S. Jenkins has seen and aided Springfield grow from its small pastoral setting to its present larger status as one of the promising suburban residential communities in the metropolitan area.

The above picture was taken of Mr. Jenkins several years ago when he conducted a grocery store on Morris avenue. As one of the town's leading merchants, he became acquainted with most of the citizens here and through this wide friendship and contacts was honored by being elected to the highest post in the township's governing body.

Although by political faith a Democrat, Mr. Jenkins' popularity has outstripped partisan lines as attested by his repeated successes in an overwhelming Republican center. He is seeking re-election in this year's election.

Probably the most outstanding achievement in Mr. Jenkins' administration was the construction of the sanitary sewer system which is nearing completion. In this respect credit is also due to the other members of the Committee, particularly Mr. Larsen who worked zealously in this regard.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

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President Charles H. Huff conducted the meeting. Eighteen members and ten visitors were present.

Lion A. M. Henshaw, who had returned from Europe, was welcomed. He gave a short account of his experiences abroad.

Lawyer Kramer of Paterson, District Governor of the State Association of N. J. Lions, spoke on the Lions Convention in Edison.

BALETT SHOE CO. & L. CAMPAIGNS

The Ballet Shoe Building and Loan Association, and invites Springfielders to join. The meeting place and headquarters are at 277 Morris avenue. The officers of the Balesad B. & L. are: Thomas H. Lyons, President; W. Louis Morrison, Vice President; Walter S. Jacobsen, Secretary; Edward A. Conley, Treasurer; and Linn Mising, Jr., at large.

The meetings are held on the second Monday of the month. Stairs are opened three times a year.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Schuster of a better street wish to announce the arrival of a baby son. Baby and mother are doing nicely.

Judge Fines Speeder

Charged with reckless driving, and going at the rate of thirty-eight miles an hour Sunday afternoon, on Morris avenue, Tony Russo, of 184 Kings street, Newark, was fined \$12.50 by Police Recorder Everett T. Spinning, in Police court Tuesday evening.

On a charge of reckless driving on Morris and Meisel avenues, Sunday morning, Jake Parks, of 67 Prince street, Newark, was fined \$7.50 by Recorder Spinning.

The case of Edward Monahan, of 42 3rd avenue, Newark, arrested by Officer Stiles last Friday, on a charge of drunkenness, was withdrawn.

MACARTNEY CHOSEN SPRINGFIELD G.O.P. CLUB PRESIDENT

Candidate for Township Board Is Unanimously Elected—Campaign Plans Made

TORCH-LIGHT PARADE AND COUNTY RALLY SCHEDULED

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Other officers chosen were first vice-president, Montague Martin; second vice-president, Mrs. G. M. Duttwiler; treasurer, H. H. Marsh (re-elected); and secretary, Robert D. Treat (re-elected).

The retiring officers are: President, Arnold Wright; first vice-president, John Courtney; and second vice-president, William Shuster.

Plans were made for an active election campaign to put over two Republican candidates for township committee, Frank Geiger and Mr. Macartney.

A comprehensive campaign will be conducted including a torch-light parade, a direct-mail campaign using cards showing the pictures of respective candidates and their personal histories, letters of appeal for support, and a rally on October 30 at the Brookside Building to which county candidates will be invited.

Committees appointed were as follows: Publicity, C. W. Gillis, chairman and Mr. Shuster; automobile parade, John Courtney, chairman; and dinner of Young Men's Republican Club to Chairman George H. Johnston of the Union County Republican Club at Elizabeth on October 29. Peter H. Meisel, chairman.

In the election for president, Mr. Wright was urged to succeed himself, but declined. The name of Frank Meisel, tax assessor, was mentioned by Mr. Courtney, but Peter Meisel, his brother, stated that this would not be a wise move because of Frank's official position in the township. Mr. Meisel then nominated Mr. Macartney, the nomination being seconded by Township Committee member Frederick A. Brown.

Mr. Courtney and Mr. Shuster were nominated for the first vice-presidency but declined.

For second vice-president, Mrs. Carl A. Horsting was nominated but she likewise declined, recommending Mrs. Duttwiler, a newcomer here, who was unanimously elected.

Mr. Courtney moved that the club endorse the entire Republican ticket, which was so done.

Freeholder Meisel urged that efforts be made to get the vote out early. This move would not only help strengthen the ticket but if a large percentage of citizens were at the polls another election district might be created next year, possibly in the southern part of the township.

Enthusiasm was shown over the possibilities of electing the entire Republican ticket this year. Despite the rainy weather about fifty persons attended. The Democratic candidates for Township Committee are David S. Jenkins, present chairman of that body and Howard Potter.

Frank Geiger, Republican candidate for township committee, could not attend because of an accident he sustained on his farm.

GETS 30-DAY SENTENCE ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

The solution of the missing chickens from Moscutz's dairy farm on Sunpike road appeared to be solved with the arrest of John W. Loggins colored of 86 Railroad avenue, Summit, by Officer Searles last Saturday near Moscutz's farm, at 12:20 A. M.

Loggins pleaded not guilty before Police Recorder Everett T. Spinning, in Police court Saturday evening, but was found guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct, and sentenced to the Union County jail for thirty days.

Officer Searles and Day took Loggins to the County jail Monday morning.

Officer Brill of the Police Department returned to duty Tuesday after a two weeks vacation.

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A committee of four, John H. Schuster, chairman, Harry C. Stewart, Otto Hooper, Sr., and M. T. Mahyn will be in charge of details for the coming masquerade ball. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and most comical costumes.

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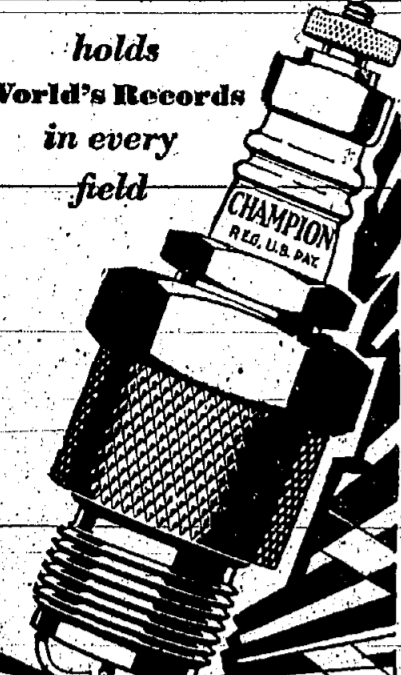
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in every
field



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49th St. Then West of D'way. Evs. 8:50
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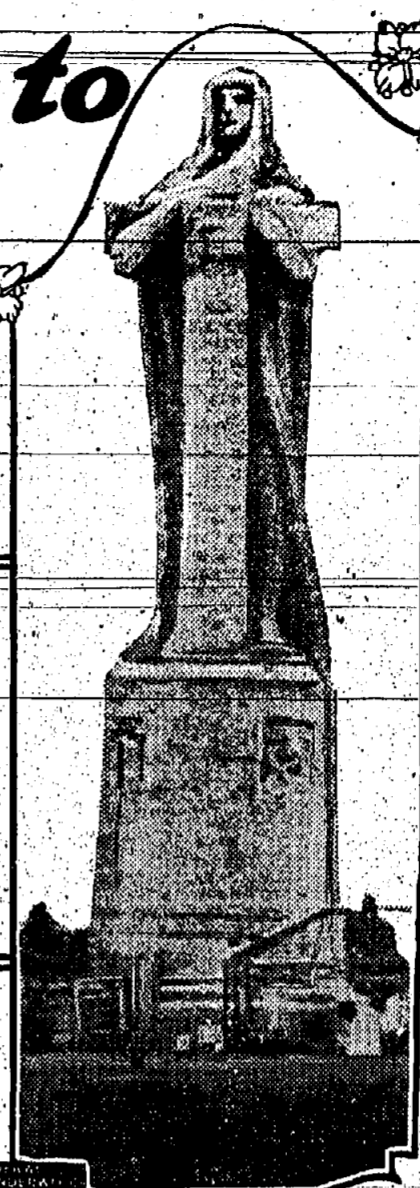
Memorials to Columbus



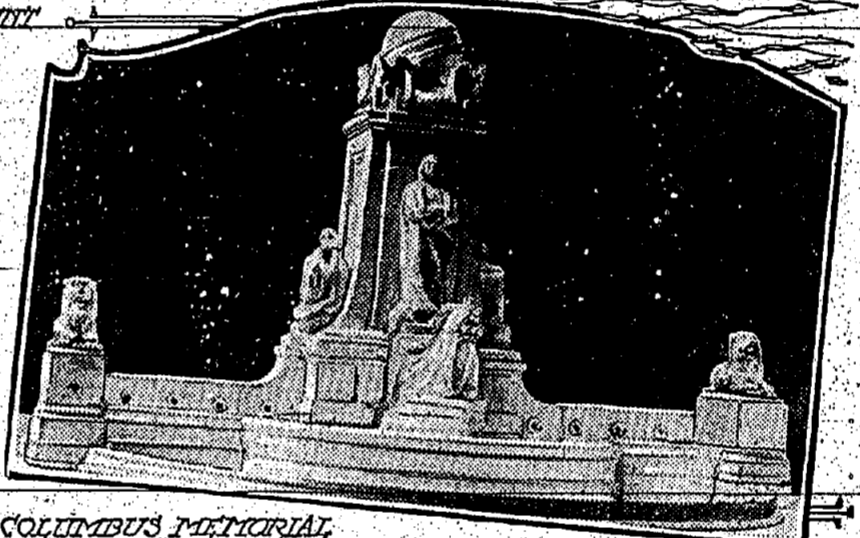
STATUE OF COLUMBUS, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA
Photo © by Underwood & Underwood



COLUMBUS STATUE, HARTFORD, CONN.



COLUMBUS STATUE, PALOS, SPAIN



COLUMBUS MEMORIAL, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Photo by Harris & Evans

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COLUMBUS day this year, 1929, finds the fame of the great explorer perpetuated in a new and perhaps the greatest of all memorials ever erected to him. For many American visitors to Spain, drawn there by the two expositions, one in Barcelona, during the past summer, also made a pilgrimage to Palos and there saw the colossal figure of the navigator, standing with arms resting on the traverse of a great cross, his eyes directed westward, looking out over blue waters of the Atlantic upon which he set sail from Palos in 1492 to discover a new world.

The statue, the work of an American sculptress, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, was unveiled last April with appropriate ceremonies in which representatives of both Spain and the United States took part. The placing of this monument, America's gift in appreciation of Spain's backing of the Columbus expedition, is another example of a memorial which not only honors a great personage in history but which also makes more binding the ties of friendship between two nations. The plan to erect this memorial grew from a suggestion made in 1926 at a dinner given to the Spanish ambassador in Philadelphia. The money necessary for its erection was secured through contributions from American individuals and institutions. The total cost of it was \$250,000.

The statue consists of a 70-foot figure of Columbus surmounting a 44-foot base surrounded by a park and garden. The figure, as made by Mrs. Whitney follows the authentic reproduction of Columbus made by Piztolus Jovinis and still in possession of the Orde at Coma. On the four corners of the pedestal are carved reliefs representing the hemispheres and within the base is a 20-foot chamber in which figures of Ferdinand and Isabella sit in royal garb. The walls of the chamber are covered with reliefs, including the arms of Castile, Leon and Aragon and also a map of the world as it was known before Columbus's discovery of America. There is also an appropriate memorial to the crews of the Santa Maria, the Niña, and the Pinta. The statue is of granite from the famous Hliba quarries.

Just as this memorial is the greatest among those erected to his memory in Europe, so is the national monument to Columbus in Washington, D. C., the greatest in America. This memorial, which stands on the plaza in front of the Union station in the National Capital, was designed by Daniel H. Burnham, architect of the Union station and member of the National Commission of Fine Arts, and Lorado Taft, the famous Chicago sculptor. It was erected under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. It consists of a semicircular fountain 70 feet wide and 65 feet

deep, adorned with a great statue of Columbus and other appropriate figures. At the rear of the fountain rises a stone shaft more than forty feet high surmounted by a globe of the world. Against this background appears the statue of Columbus who is represented as standing on the prow of a vessel with arms folded, looking out over the waters through which his little ship is sailing. The figurehead of the ship is a female figure, typifying the spirit of discovery, and immediately below it is the "great basin" of the fountain.

On either side of the shaft are massive figures portraying the New and Old world—the New by the figure of an American Indian, reaching over his shoulder for an arrow from his quiver, and the Old, by the figure of a patriarchal Caucasian, heroic in physique and thoughtful in mien. The globe at the top of the shaft represents the influence of Columbus on the growth of man's knowledge of the shape of the earth. Supporting it are four American eagles standing at the corners at the top of the shaft with wings partially extended.

An even greater memorial to Columbus than any which has yet been erected will some day be a landmark in a land intimately connected with the history of the great explorer. For the nations of the two Americas are planning to co-operate in honoring him with the erection of a four-million-dollar lighthouse as a beacon for navigators of both the sea and air, in the capital of Santo Domingo, the land which Columbus called Hispaniola. A tract of 2,500 acres of waterfront land has been set aside, by the Dominican republic for a pan-American park in which the lighthouse is to be built and money has been appropriated for this republic's share of the cost of the memorial. Appropriation bills for that purpose have already been introduced in the United States, Cuba and other Latin-American countries. Planning of the project, which is being carried forward under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, is reported to be in an advanced stage with its success assured and the next step will be an architectural contest in which the leading architects of the world will be invited to submit designs.

The Discovery of America

October 12, 1492.

O God that led me to this lonely place
Amidst the hostile murmuring
of men,
I am frightened at the immensity
of space,
I am sick of Spain and Italy
again.

I have in me a fury of desire
To find and conquer worlds;
yet life is brief,
And the mingling voices of my
foes conspire
To drive me back and forth
like a giddy leaf.

"We are summoned again," they
said, "to hear again
The ravings of the mariner
gone mad
Reading the fables from Marco
Polo's pen,
Haughty he, for one so
measly clad.

"What if the earth were round
and we could sail
Down to the coasts of Mangi
and Cathay?
Think you we would return to
tell the tale,
Ascending the waters as they
swept away?"

O Isabella, be with me tonight,
When the golden lands of Sol-
omon indeed
Seem but a madman's dream, and
I am sick
of the poor map-maker's
senseless greed.

"Sail!—Sail!—Yon Land! Is it land
ahead,
Or a cloud or a fancy of de-
lirium?
Admiral! Admiral, lift your
drowsy head!
It is India, we have reached
Plysim!"

Down on your knees and pray as
I will pray,
O God that led me to this land
of gold!
That I find and take possession
of today,
You have made me great be-
fore you made me old.

You have lifted me and raised
me over men,
You have proved me sane, to
prove the earth is round.
The glory of the East is found
again!
O India, O holy, holy ground!
—Helena Mullins in the New York
World.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquillized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Davis Relic Preserved
A letter written in longhand by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, is one of the valued possessions of the little museum of Bethel college, near Russellville, Ky. The letter, dated May 15, 1872, expresses Davis' thanks to the Neotrophian society for an honorary membership conferred upon him.

Old Sentinel Passes
On old oak tree, called "Madame de Sevigne" in honor of the French writer, has been cut down at Forges-les-Eaux, France. She mentioned the tree in letters written 240 years ago!

Ever had the best husband in the world—at that time.

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the special Diamond Dyes in the Blue Package. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the white package Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The blue package dyes silk or wool only; the white package dyes, or tints, any material. Either package, 15c, drugstores.

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SALESMAN OR SALESMAN, wanted in every county in New York State. New patented article, no competition, big demand. Every home a prospect. Direct selling experience helpful but not necessary. Immediate employment, pay daily. Apply MR. COLLEY, 333 South Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y.

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The Dandy 4-in-1 Opener

Opens jars, jelly glasses, cans and bottles. A popular kitchen tool since 1916. Send 50c for sample. Agents wanted.
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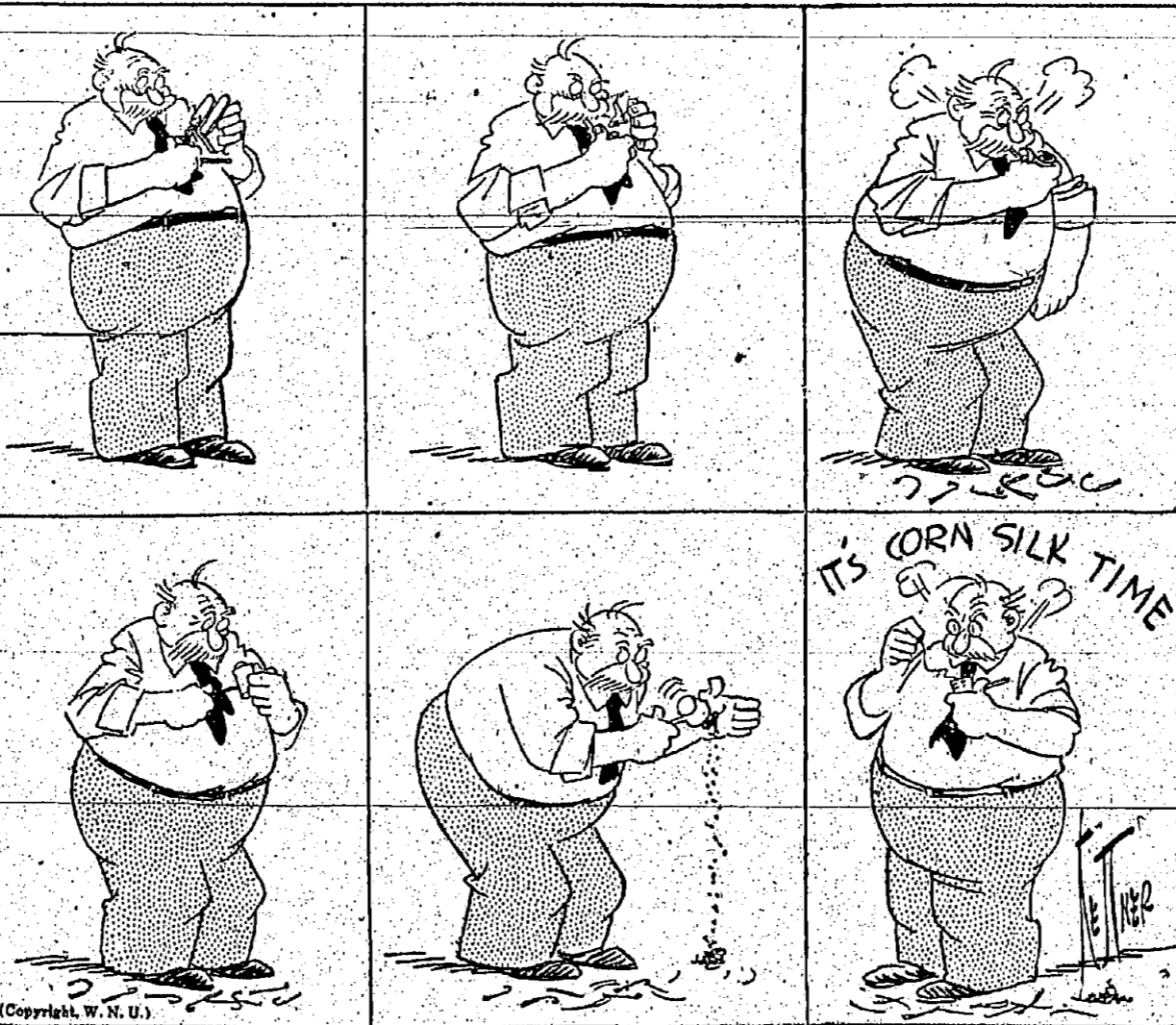
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Dining room and cafeteria.
Membership not required.

For SORE THROAT Take **DIPSOL**
The Chlorine Wax
Use at your druggist's or write
Bessell Chemical Co., Hackensack, N. J.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



(Copyright, W. N. U.)



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocloacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid

Another Surgical Triumph
Something new in the line of surgical activities was disclosed at Great Falls, Mont., when a surgeon at a dog and cat hospital operated upon a dog for removal of a silver dollar from its stomach. The operation was a success, the dollar was recovered and the dog regained its health.

WOMAN SICK THREE YEARS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Little Rock, Ark.—"I was sick for three years after my last baby came. I could hardly walk and could not eat nor sleep as I should because I was so nervous. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used that number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sana-tive Wash and I am feeling just fine. I have a large family and do the work for all. Your Compound made me a well woman, and I have a happy home now. I always try to keep a bottle of the Vegetable Compound in the house and I tell everyone about it for I know it will help them."—Mrs. H. A. ADAMS, R. F. D. 5, Box 63, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Army of Hunters

Pity the poor, wild game of this country! Based on last year's figures, an army almost three times the size of the A. E. F. in the World war is about to move on the rabbits and deer, ducks, partridges and other game fowls and animals. Hunting licenses for the 1928 season were issued to 6,150,000 people, who paid in excess of \$9,000,000 for the privileges of hunting. New York state led with 675,750 licenses and Pennsylvania was second with 517,729.

MEDITERRANEAN

Cruise Jan. 29 \$600 to \$1750
New SS. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, \$600 to \$1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau, Passion Play). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

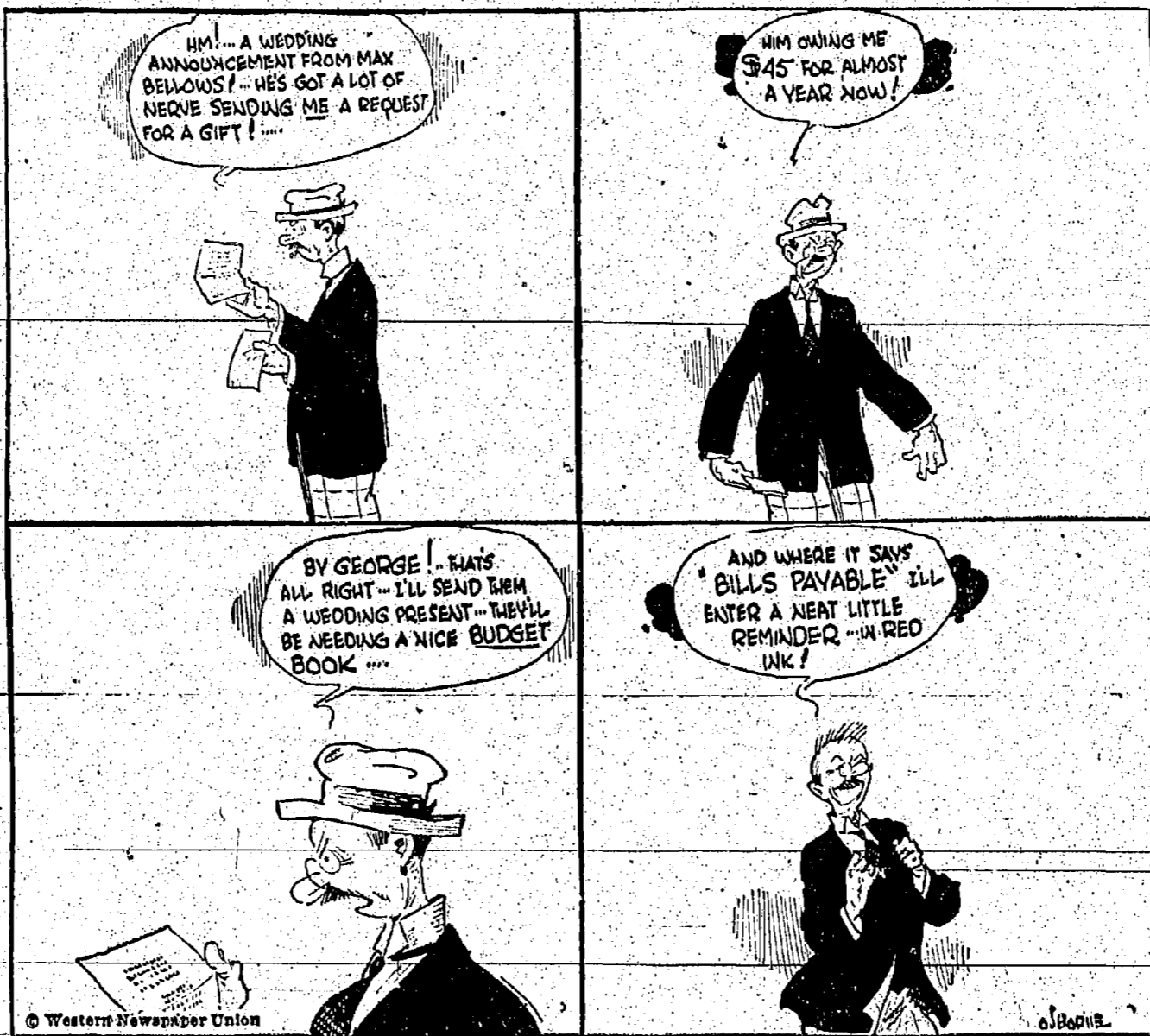
And Ears

Patton—That barber down the street has cut his prices down to 40 cents for a haircut.

Barber (after withering silence)—Yeah? Well, a good barber cuts hair and a poor one cuts prices.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, COLIC, INDIGESTION

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

"HM... A WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT FROM MAX BEAUCHE... HE'S GOT A LOT OF NERVE SENDING ME A REQUEST FOR A GIFT! ..."

"HIM OWING ME \$45 FOR ALMOST A YEAR NOW!"

"BY GEORGE! ... THAT'S ALL RIGHT—I'LL SEND THEM A WEDDING PRESENT—THEY'LL BE NEEDING A NICE BUDGET BOOK ..."

"AND WHERE IT SAYS 'BILLS PAYABLE' I'LL ENTER A NEAT LITTLE REMINDER—IN RED INK!"

The Picknickers

Cottager (who has kindly permitted a picnic on her grass)—Ye won't leave litter about, will you? My husband's very particular!

AT THE LOUVRE



She (at the Louvre)—"And this is the wonderful Venus de Milo. Suppose some one should further mar her beautiful form." He—"There's nothing to prevent—she's entirely unarm'd."

It's Mutual

"Yes, the fellow sat next to me, in the park for an hour and I guessed he was waiting for his sweetheart, so

I made a bet with him as to which one would come first."

"Who won?"

"We couldn't say. When my sweetheart came, it turned out she was his as well."—Fraum, Vienna.

Clarence Not Afraid

Her Father—Clarence, there are so many stickups nowadays, aren't you afraid to go home in the dark?

Her Father—I can't say that I am. Why do you ask?

Her Father—Oh, I kinda thought you were waiting for daylight.

Easily Believed

He—Do you know, Miss Jones, I believe I could talk to you forever!

Miss Jones—Yes, I believe you could—and it seems as if you will!

No Help Wanted

"I say Kate, do you know where Dink Judson is?"

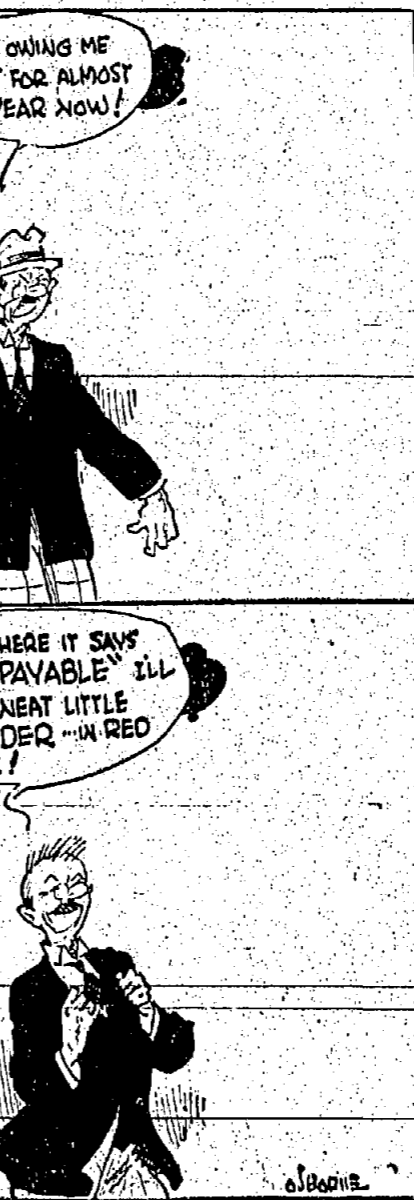
"Yassuh. He's asleep down beyond the barn looking for work."

Material for Blackmail

Mrs. Foster—I just heard an awful story about your husband.

Mrs. Clarke—Do tell me. I need a new dress.

Serving Two Purposes



Dad Understands

Blinks—Well, I guess my wife is buying something she's been wanting for a long time this afternoon.

Jinks—What makes you think that?

Blinks—She came downtown this afternoon to buy me a birthday present.

NOT SO GOOD PERHAPS



Wife Number One—"Has your husband a good stenographer in his office?"

Wife Number Two—"From what I have heard lately I'm beginning to suspect that he hasn't."

ON THE OCEAN FRONT
The Breakers
ATLANTIC CITY N.J.
Preferred in all seasons by those who know and wish the best upon either the American or European Plan.
HILLMAN MANAGEMENT

Hotel Embassy
BROADWAY at 70th ST.
NEW YORK
400 Large Rooms
All with Bath.
\$2.50 Single
\$3.50 Up Double
Excellent Restaurant
EDMUND F. MOLONY
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To Avoid Infection
Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

"Advertise, or Bust" Is Slogan of Lord Dewar

Lord Dewar made a number of characteristic remarks on advertising recently, when he opened the seventh annual exhibition of the London and North-Eastern railway's posters at the New Burlington galleries. "Samson," he declared, "got some wonderful advertising results when he took two columns and certainly brought down the house." "If you do not advertise you fossilize. A man upon his trade relies. He must either bust or advertise." "The prophet without honor is one who does not know how to advertise." "Some people are always looking for a new kind of mistake to make." "Success is merely a matter of buying your experience cheap and selling it at a profit." "We are gradually and surely moving along to better times. If we will say 'hats off to the past and coats off to the future' and act up to it all will come right."

Birds, Alligators, Her Pets

Miss Beatrice Harrison, whose cello playing induced nightingales to sing for the radio in England, is gathering a unique collection of pets at her beautiful home at Oxford. A number of alligators live in a tank in the dining room, basking on a tree trunk during the day. The room also contains a number of birds, including a singing parrot, and seventeen dogs.

Completing the Job

Mrs. Jello—Doctor, is there no hope for my husband?
Doctor Killum—No, I don't think your husband will recover, but to make sure I'll call in another physician.

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, is recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All drug stores. Large size four times as much \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY
For Constipation and Liver Disorders
BOOTH-OVERTON LAXATIVE AND LIVER TABLETS
Druggists
100 tablets 60c
40 " " 30c
L. B. BOOTH & SONS

SPRINGFIELD SUN

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Milton Keshen, Editor

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WANTED: A SOLUTION

Although no definite remedy for the growing traffic congestion on Morris avenue was presented at the last meeting of the Business Men's Association, the open discussion shed light on the subject.

The time is appropriate now for thinking over this situation, as Frecholder Meisel brought out. Morris avenue is expected to be widened soon and the State Highway Commission is even now planning tentatively on how this important thoroughfare is to be handled.

Springfield is fortunate in having a native son as Director of the Board of Frecholders and in this respect she is certain that her interests will be closely looked after. It is also assuring to know that State Highway Engineer Jacobell Bauer was formerly Union County engineer and besides being in close touch with Mr. Meisel, is acquainted with conditions here.

To get local opinion, however, Mr. Meisel suggested at the meeting that this vital subject be thoroughly digested by local persons so that any suggestions brought forth might be presented to the state authorities. To this end as told in our columns last week a committee was appointed to survey the situation and make a report at the next meeting.

In addition to the municipal plaza scheme, the plans with which the committee was presented are: (1) to widen Morris avenue and (2) to have a by-pass from Seven Bridges road to Morrison road.

Whether the widening of Morris avenue will solve the problem is a mooted question. No one can foretell at the present moment how much traffic will increase proportionally. It is feared that Morris avenue will still be a main thoroughfare for motorists and that to cross this artery will always be a hazard. In the same regard it is also debatable whether local business is enhanced by this transient traffic.

The other hand, as a prominent local realtor has stated, to create a by-pass along Morris avenue might depreciate property on this street.

There is much to be said, pro and con on the subject.

While none of the five men on this body is a traffic engineer, yet it is hoped that from their correlation of ideas will be brought forth a plan which will serve the best interests of Springfield and yet prove acceptable to the state authorities.

THE STORM SEWER

That a storm sewer is an impending necessity was mentioned at the last meeting of the Springfield Business Men's Association. Although the township is now faced with the installation of a sanitary sewer, it is not a subject heavy enough to be considered that a storm sewer system will have to be installed at a later date.

As seen in the case of the city of a market garden, however, than the present plan. Under the latter scheme, the city would have had to bear a cost that in most cases this plan is more satisfactory.

A general survey of the situation and the building of a complete system has usually been found to be more satisfactory. That Springfield needs a storm sewer is an accepted fact. The question is, how long can the town wait until it is in a position to afford one.

The new drainage system in Millburn raises the hazard of floods from the west branch of the Rahway river, a polluted stream. One remedy suggested is to clean out the river at the lower end. The difficulty of this plan, how-

ever, is that the Rahway river runs through several municipalities and it is uncertain whether all the towns affected will concur on a common plan.

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Episcopal

Sunday School services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 9:45 A. M. Sundays. The morning services will take place at 2 o'clock. The Epworth League will meet at 7 P. M. The second of a series of talks on "Forthrightness" will be delivered by Adolphus Judson, "God's Good Man." Adolphus Judson was a famous missionary of the nineteenth century who converted many to Christianity in Burma.

Interest is being shown by church members in the family pew service to be held October 20, at 11 A. M. Over 120 members have pledged themselves to attend the services, at which all will be asked to sit at their respective family pews.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Masses at St. James Catholic Church will be held this Sunday morning at 7:30, 8:30 and 11 o'clock. The Rev. Larkin and the Rev. Duffy alternate between services in Union and Springfield. After the 8:30 mass, Sunday school services will be conducted by two sisters from the Oak Hill School of Summit.

The Rev. Vincent Amberg, formerly of the St. Mary's Church in Newark, but now of the Dalton school in Morristown, officiates at the 7:30 and 11 o'clock masses.

Confessions are heard tomorrow between 7 and 9 in the afternoon, and 7:30 and 9 in the evening. Holy day masses are held at 8:15 and 8:45 a. m.

CLUB TO MEET

The first fall meeting of the Wednesday Evening League Club will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, in Brook street.

The other club members are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Boyer.

Houses for the Soul

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thought—proof against all adversity. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure house of precious and restful thoughts which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

Andre's Monument

One of the monuments in Westminster abbey before which it is said that there is almost always a group of tourists is that of Andre, the British officer who carried on negotiations with Benedict Arnold. Andre, it will be recalled, was captured by three American farmers after his visit to Arnold, and, by his own frank confession, was convicted as a spy and hanged. He was twenty-nine years old.

Naval Officers in Charge

By the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Coast Guard, the United States Navy is responsible for the health, well being and development of the nation's naval officers and in charge of all public works and other activities connected with their advancement.

To Clean Tortoise Shell

Real tortoise shell can be cleaned and shined beautifully in the following manner: Wipe the surface with a cloth wet with alcohol then rub dry and polish with a chamois dipped in jeweler's rouge, rottenstone or bismuth powder.

Washing 11,000 Windows

Ten men are constantly employed washing the 11,000 panes of glass in one large, but by no means the largest, New York office building.

WILL CAMP IN TOWN

Four hundred men of the Eighteenth Infantry, U. S. A., will camp in Springfield Wednesday, October 9, spending the day under canvas here and continuing on Thursday morning the march from Camp Dix to Fort

Monmouth, one of the New York harbor defense posts on Staten Island. The troops will camp on the Hartshorn tract, bounded by Short Hills avenue and Millburn avenue. The regiment is expected to arrive here about 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the band will give a concert in the afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

"Son of a Gun"

The origin of this expression is obscure. The first literary use that we have of it was printed in 1708, and is to be found in British Apollo, No. 48. In 1849 it was used by Thackeray in Pendennis. It is an epithet of contempt in slight degree, and was applied originally to boys' horned hounds when wives accompanied their husbands to sea. One admiral declared that he was actually thus cradled under the breast of a gun carriage.—Literary Digest.

Historic Territory

The Virginia Seashore, a year-round playground among historic shrines, is that part of the Old Dominion which embraces Norfolk, Portsmouth, Ocean View, Virginia Beach, Cape Henry, Old Point Comfort, Newport News and Cape Charles, with historic Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown, Smithfield and other famous Virginia towns bordering the area.

Radius of Universe

The newest measurement of the universe gives its radius, in miles as 325 followed by 17 noughts, or 350,000,000,000 times as great as the distance from the earth to the sun.

"On the Carpet"

That which is "on the carpet" is under consideration or discussion. The original phrase, for reprimand was "to walk the carpet." As to the origin of the phrase, it is to be traced to the French "sur le tapis." It was first introduced into English literature about the year 1700. The phrase "to walk the carpet" dates from 1823.—Literary Digest.

Cities With Wide Streets

Some cities which are known for the width of their streets are Washington, Berlin, Dusseldorf and Cologne, Germany. Many of the cities of Europe have some very wide streets, but also some extremely narrow ones. The above-mentioned cities are noted for the uniformity of the width of their streets.

Balloon Wards

Aerial hospitals, suspended thousands of feet above the earth from enormous balloons, are suggested as a means of giving sufferers pure air and sunlight.



for Recreation

and meet the fellows at your favorite alley while you enjoy that recreation. Forget the worries of the day and loosen up those sleepy muscles. Bowling is healthful exercise—besides—it's lots of fun.

Woodruff's Bowling Alleys

Center Street

LOCAL BOWLERS LOSE

In a Lackawanna League game at Woodruff's alleys last night the Springfield team lost to Millburn. The scores are as follows:

SPRINGFIELD		
Employer	176	161
Jaeger	155	181
Widmer	159	155
Schmidt	140	170
Huff	165	191
Totals	795	858
MILLBURN		
Mayo	218	170
Campbell	141	139
Wade	172	143
Lynch	168	230
Wellmeyer	193	222
Totals	892	894

Honors Won by Sailors

One-tenth of the American navy's enlisted personnel wear good-conduct medals. An enlisted man must have served more than eight years to gain a good-conduct medal, and a bar may be added each four years thereafter, provided his marks are such to warrant a medal. When three or more good-conduct medals have been awarded the man is entitled to wear the gold service stripes and gold rating badge.

Advising the Jelly

A small boy was eating jelly, with a three-year-old baby's interest in the process. He watched it trembling as he brought it to his rosy lips, and spoke to it soothingly, saying, "Now don't get excited."—Christian Herald

Persevere
There is no road too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; no honors too distant to the man who prepares himself for them with patience.—La Bruyere.

REAL ESTATE

Lyons-Conley Co. Real Estate

All Branches Of Insurance

Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Burglary, Liability, Workmen's Compensation, Plate Glass, Automobile, Surety Bonds.

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Springfield, N. J.

The Battle Hill Building & Loan Ass'n.

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Announces the opening of its

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On Monday Evening, October 21, 1929
Meetings Are Held the third Monday of each Month at the Brookside Building.

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A Six in the Price Range of the Four
USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

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Shoes for the entire family. Best of materials. All work

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To insure getting THE SUN every week

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Springfield Sun,
P. O. Box 442
Springfield, N. J.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$2.00 for which please send The Sun for one year to the following:

NAME

ADDRESS

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsell, Sr. to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell, property in Maple avenue, 40 feet from Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messinger, Jr. to Angela Morigl, property in Main street adjoining lands of one Flemer or William Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fossing, Jr. to Angela Morigl, property in Tomkins lane, 291.96 feet in road from Spring field to Millburn and a tract adjoining foregoing tract.

Samuel H. Tool, sheriff, to The Workmen's Building & Loan Association of the city of Newark, property South Maple avenue, 230 feet from Chain street.

Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Springfield to Mrs. Herbert K. Hadley, half plot containing 7 1/2 feet by 14 feet.

Bertha Quinton and William J. Quinton to her husband, to Geraldine A. Blaherty, property in Marlon avenue, 799.68 feet from Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Spinger to Michael Horowitz, half interest in property at the corner of Spiker and Westfield avenues.

Strah A. E. Hoff and others to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsell, lot 24, diagram of property late of Eugene Jobs.

supply every home in the Township with a sample copy.

Many local persons told our reporter that they were delighted to know that Springfield had arrived to such a point that it could support its own newspaper as news of the township had been woefully neglected by surrounding publications.

Venturing into one store, the reporter found the proprietor so engrossed in the Sun that he even failed to look up, although the news-monger was known for his unusually large feet and heavy steps.

One copy left in a diner by a reader, who had already digested its contents was pounced upon news-hungry Springfielders who would rather know what's going around town than dig it into lunch trays.

The publishers were gratified by the enthusiastic response and in return promise Springfield a suburban newspaper, which will compare well with the older sheets in this section. We ask your indulgence, however, until our complete plans are perfected.

SPRINGFIELDER IN ACCIDENT

Two machines, driven by James A. Laing, of 282 So. Center street, Orange and George Milledorf, of 151 Conant place, collided at Morris avenue,

near Walnut place, last Saturday afternoon. The damage was slight.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, of Morris avenue, have returned from a motor tour to Maryland, taken with Mr. Bunnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bunnell, of Short Hills. They visited over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. Schurro, of Sparrows Point, Md. Mrs. Schurro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bunnell.

Mrs. Katharine Kessler of Short Hills avenue, spent a few days recently in Rockville, Center, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Naumann and two children, motored Sunday to Crystal Cave, Pa.

Continental Chapter 142, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a supper and fair at Masonic Hall in the Bank

WINK BUSINESS

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161 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

Rambling Around SPRINGFIELD

When the Sun came out last week, it cast a rather strong light. The arrival of this baby newspaper had been awaited long and when it finally came out local news stands reported large sales. In order to further introduce the paper, provisions were made to

Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Sleeve Valve Motor

Overland
WHIPPET
Fours and Sixes

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co.

Springfield, N. J.

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Huff Hardware Co., Inc.

269 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

A full line of Devco and Reynolds Paints, Pure Dutch Boy

White lead and Atlantic Oil.

Fire-Place Furniture Now on display. See it and compare

our prices.

NEW PROCESS GAS RANGES

General Electric Refrigerators

We Deliver. Phone Millburn 243

Tires! Tires! Tires!

Do You Know!

We Sell the Same Grade Tires Manufactured by the Same Company at Akron, Ohio, as the Mail Order Companies, and Give You Better Service

Our New Definite 16,000 Mile Double Guarantee

First—We guarantee Every Griffith Tire, without limit as to time or restrictions as to usage, to render 16,000 miles of satisfactory service. If any Griffith fails, from any cause whatsoever, to render its guaranteed mileage, return it to our store and we will replace with it a brand new Griffith Tire of the same size, charging only for the actual mileage received or we will repair it free of charge.

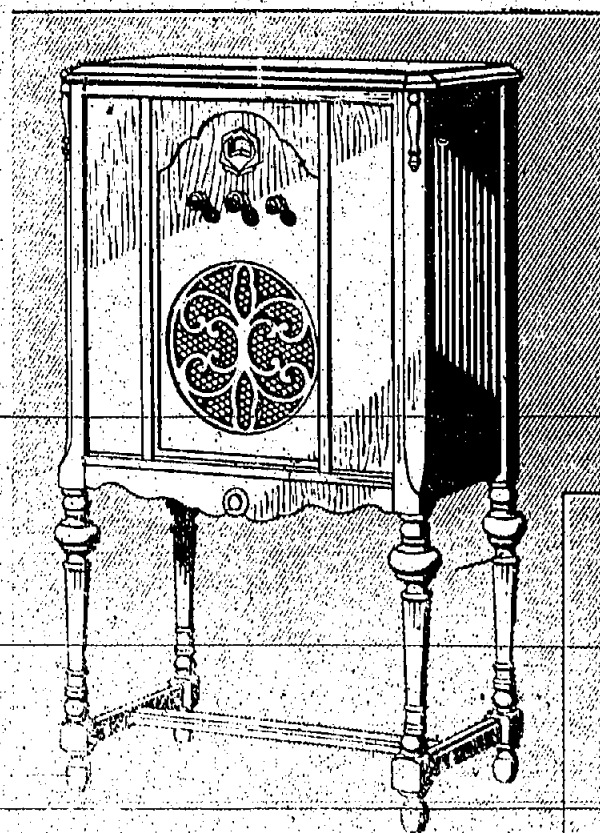
Second—And in addition, Griffith Tires are guaranteed for the entire life of the tire against any defect of workmanship or materials—the Standard Warranty guarantee as adopted by the Rubber Institute of America.

Rim Size	EARLE	GRIFFITH
29x4.10-21	6.50 4 Ply	8.15 4 Ply
29x4.50-21		8.50
30x4.50-21	6.95	8.60
28x4.75-19	8.75	9.25
29x4.75-20	8.10	9.55
30x4.75-21	8.20	9.95
29x5.00-19	8.60	9.90
30x5.00-20	8.75	10.30
31x5.00-21	8.80	
28x5.25-18		11.00
29x5.25-19		11.55
30x5.25-20	9.80	11.90
31x5.25-21	10.10	12.25
29x5.50-19	10.15	13.70
30x5.50-20	10.55	14.15
31x5.50-21		16.15
32x5.50-22	12.00 4 Ply	16.65
33x5.50-23	12.50 4 Ply	16.95
34x5.50-24	12.70	17.55
35x5.50-25	13.20	18.10
36x5.50-26		21.95

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Heated Garage Space For Rent

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The new **Crosley** Model 32 (also) in **99.50** without tubes
Walnut. Full A.C. operation.
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Mercury condensers. Fight
tubes, two power tubes and
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Please send me information about your Crosley Radio Sets.
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What Advantage in Being a Snob?

By JEAN NEWTON

A WELL-KNOWN educator, talking to the graduating class of one of our foremost universities, gave them most probably in jest, some advice for getting on in life that is interesting chiefly for the foolish discussion it has brought forth all over the country.

"Be snobs, young men," said he. And for the gist of his program for a young man to get ahead in the world, he told them to stand aloof, to throw a bluff, to cultivate the right people, to make a play for the boss' daughter instead of his stenographer.

And people have been commenting and discussing and interviewed on the question of whether it is really better to be a snob and get ahead or not to be a snob and not get ahead! "What happiness," is one naive re-

mark, "In marrying the boss' daughter if you don't love her?"

The assumption seems to be that it's sure to work—this being a snob. You're sure to get what you want—the boss' daughter can't fall to fall into your arms! The only question seems to be—will you be happy accepting all this good fortune just for being a snob?

And that's all bunk, of course. I suppose it has happened that someone has risen by hanging on to someone higher up—but it doesn't happen often. All other things being equal, good connections are usually a valuable asset. In their way they may be as valuable to a young man who has something really worthwhile to give, as that other asset, the necessity to make his own way. But good connections are rarely acquired by concentrating on them. They are rather a part of the recognition that comes to people who are trying to do something worth while, who are in work for the love of it rather than for where it is going to get them, witness the phenomenon of Lindbergh. Don't assume this to be a preachment against being practical. Far from it. One must be practical. But the most impractical thing in the world is to try to get ahead by concentrating on that, by being a snob. The point is that in the first place, it is bound to keep you from giving of your best to the work that should get you ahead

—and then people always see through it. If you look back you will come upon a recollection, as we all do, of someone who tried to cultivate "the right people," who always had an eye open for those who would be of use to him, for "getting in right"—someone who tried to get ahead by being a snob. And you will have a recollection of someone avoided and despised, someone doubtless who is still marking time on the same old treadmill of trying to "get in right."

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

TO THE EDITOR

By Fred Barton.

I HAVE developed a delightful absent-mindedness. I put on the brown suit and found 35 cents in the pockets. Then I donned my white flannels and found \$1.

If this keeps on I'll soon have money enough to retire on.

But absent-mindedness has its faults. I mis-sent a letter to Buffalo, Ohio—yes, there is such a place. Also there's a Boston, Ohio, and a Vienna, Ohio. But probably all three together wouldn't make one Loyal Oak or Parma Center or Western Star.

When it comes to the size of towns, names don't mean much.

(copyright.)

A Mountain Top Point of View

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THIS article is written on one of the highest elevations in the Allegheny mountains. From this point of view three states and seven counties are visible. The vast expanse of territory is a veritable dreamland of trees and shadows of vastness and silence.

In the presence of such beauty nature seems to teach valuable lessons.

She seems to say, "Come along with me and I will show you real power and beauty. Enter into the silence with me and I will point the way to calmness and self-control. In the music of my cathedral songs of birds and rustle of tree tops—there are no discordant notes. My music is a grand march of progress ever onward and upward which is attuned to major chords."

From a mountain top point of view the perplexities of every day life, which we have left behind for a while, seem very unimportant. Return to them we must; but when we do so, it is with a broader and wiser insight because we have been permitted to see these perplexities from a

point of view of calm detachment. The beauty of an oil painting is enhanced when viewed at a distance.

A too near point of view spoils the picture for us. A lily lifted too near the sun will wither to white ashes, but when allowed to grow in earth's gardens sullenly removed from the sun, its heat and light contribute to its beauty.

Get away from your work and go into the mountains. It is one of the best investments one can make. It pays big dividends in terms of those life values which enable a man to master his work and not be mastered by it.

Fatigue is nature's warning signal that we need a vacation. Rest is nature's method of storing up energy and reserve force. Therefore, get ye to the mountains!

Rest is not quitting the busy career. Rest is fitting one's self to his sphere.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITION ABOUT TWIN CALVES

By H. I. King.

A RATHER common superstition in this country—that is, among farmers—is that twin calves bring bad luck. "You will never be rich," "the end of possession" are some of the significations of the omen. This is a survival from the cult of the Roman goddess Diana, who was the Greek goddess Artemis. Now Artemis—or Diana, as we prefer to be Greek or Roman—was the protectress of domestic animals and one of the identities of Artemis was Ilithyia. As Ilithyia she presided over birth. Diana was generally a beneficent goddess; but she was not always so.

The ancients endued their gods and goddesses with very human qualities and Diana, the Virgin Huntress, was represented as a rather "touchy" splinter, very much of a pride and taking vengeance upon those who offended her prudery. As witness the manner in which she treated that unfortunate nymph, Callisto, and that Peeping Tom of an Actaeon. Now Diana was born a twin herself and, considering that she presided over domestic cattle and over birth, regarded the birth of twin calves as having a personal touch offensive to her sense of decorum. It was that same delicate sensibility which caused the early Victorian splinter to take offense when some crude person mentioned the "legs" of the piano. An offense of that sort Diana always punishes.

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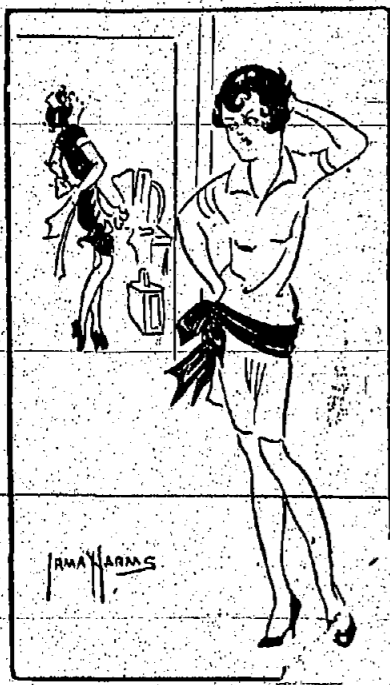
Society Girls Paddle Canoe Across Catalina Channel



These ten society girls from Camp Toyon on Catalina Island were photographed just before they had completed the extraordinary feat of paddling their war canoe across the treacherous waters of Catalina channel. Losing their way in darkness and getting two miles off their course, they required 5 hours and 45 minutes to make the 20 miles to the mainland at Los Angeles harbor.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"The mistress still believes she's right even when the maid's left."

IT "RINGS TRUE"

By Jean Newton.

WE SPEAK of a story or an account of something "ringing true," when we mean it bears every semblance of truth and sincerity. Usually it doesn't "ring" at all. The story may come to us without even the sound of the human voice. We may read of it and yet use the expression "it rings true." The words however are a survival of a time when it was by literal "ringing" that certain truth or falsity was established.

The expression "it rings true" had its origin in the days when a large quantity of counterfeit money was being unloaded in the country and it was a common sight to see people drop a coin they had received in change to the counter in order to hear the ring by which they could distinguish the genuine from the imitation. The term

took hold and came into popular usage in the figurative sense in which it is familiar today.

(Copyright.)

Nonconformity

Who so would be a man must be a nonconformist. He who would gather immortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness, but must explore if it be goodness. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world.—Emerson.

MOST BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN MOTHER AND SON



Mrs. Richard O'Connor, twenty-two, of Dover, N. J., and her five-year-old son, James Richard, who were selected by unanimous vote as being the most beautiful American mother and son. Judges in this contest, which was nationwide, were John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Billie Brownie Sandman Story

BILLIE BROWNIE was much excited.

He was going to call upon a bird-creature he had never seen before. Of course, he always enjoyed calling on his old friends. He liked to hear more of their news.

Sometimes he liked to have them tell him the same things about themselves, for then he could tell others who hadn't heard all the news, and he could freshen up his own memory about their ways.

But it was an event to call on a new creature he had never seen at all.

He put on his best brown suit and his best brown stocking cap with the brown tassel at the end, and started on his journey.

The new creature upon whom he was to call was the Kiwi.

He didn't quite know how to pronounce the creature's name but he did his best, in his own guesswork fashion and knew that would do.

"One comfort always is," Billie Brownie said to himself, "that animals won't glare at you if you don't pronounce their family names correctly."

He followed the directions Mother Nature had given him. And then he came before the Kiwi.

"I'm Billie Brownie," he said, introducing himself. "Mother Nature has given me the power to understand her children and the way they speak."

"You will find, too, that you can understand me," Mother Nature attended to that, for, as she said, a one-sided conversation wouldn't be of much use.

"I do understand you," said the Kiwi.

"It's a fine day," said Billie Brownie, for the Kiwi didn't seem to be doing any talking, though he looked friendly enough. He didn't look particularly lively though.

"Is it?" said the Kiwi. "I hadn't noticed."

"Yes," said Billie Brownie, "or at least, I think it is. Some might say it was a bit too windy, or others might

say it was a bit too sharp, but to my way of thinking it is very pleasant."

"What is your way of thinking?" asked the Kiwi suddenly.

"Well, well," said Billie Brownie, "it's just a Brownie's way of thinking."

"Oh," said the Kiwi, "then it doesn't mean that only along one certain road or way you can think? You are able to think anywhere?"

"Dear me, yes, I should hope so," said Billie Brownie.

"I wonder," he went on after another pause.

"If you are odd and are sorry you are odd, it is a great pity and is apt to cause you unhappiness."

"But if you're odd and don't mind, then no harm is done, and everyone is more or less satisfied."

"You came to see me because I was odd, possibly?"

"Possibly," said Billie Brownie, "as long as you don't mind the use of that word."

"But truly I came to see you more because you were a new creature I'd never seen before, and I wanted to tell my friends about you."

"Ah," said the Kiwi, "so the friends of Billie Brownie will know about me! That's not so bad, not so bad," the Kiwi ended, looking at Billie Brownie in rather a foolish way.

(Copyright.)

"Gracious, No," said Billie Brownie.

er pause, "if you wouldn't tell me something about yourself?"

"I don't mind doing that," said the Kiwi.

"You can see what I look like with your own eyes—for I notice you have your own or at least I suppose they are your own. You didn't borrow them, did you?"

"Gracious, no," said Billie Brownie.

"Then," said the Kiwi, "you can notice with your own eyes that I look something like a small ostrich and something like a white leghorn hen."

"In fact, I'm somewhere between the two in the animal world. I'm from Australia—a country in which many

curious and interesting animals live—and I'm like a mixture of a small Australian ostrich and a white leghorn hen, as I said, and as you can see.

"I have down instead of feathers. The eggs I lay are not so large as those of a hen."

"I can't fly at all worth mentioning. In fact, I'm just an odd creature."

"But I'm odd enough not to mind being odd."

"If you are odd and are sorry you are odd, it is a great pity and is apt to cause you unhappiness."

"But if you're odd and don't mind, then no harm is done, and everyone is more or less satisfied."

"You came to see me because I was odd, possibly?"

"Possibly," said Billie Brownie, "as long as you don't mind the use of that word."

"But truly I came to see you more because you were a new creature I'd never seen before, and I wanted to tell my friends about you."

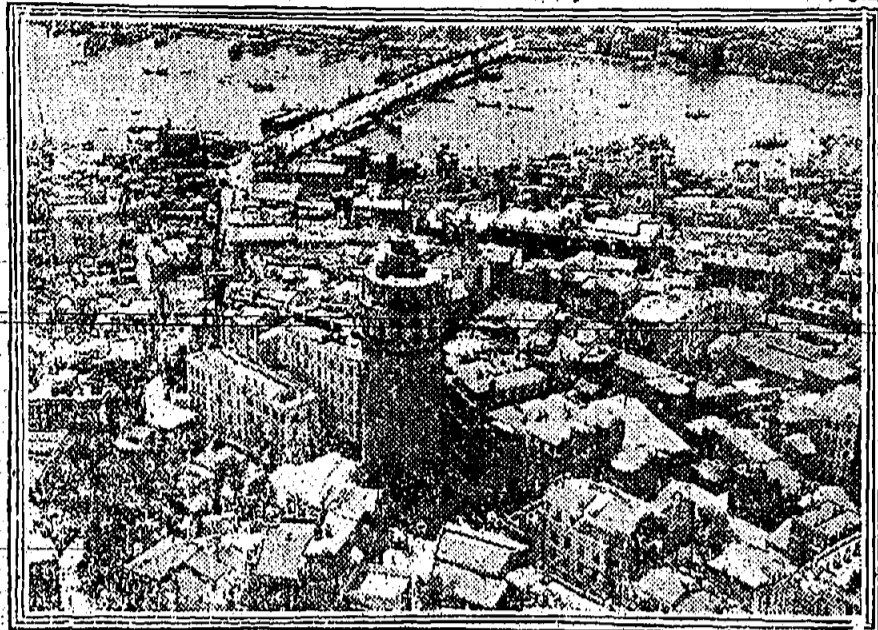
"Ah," said the Kiwi, "so the friends of Billie Brownie will know about me! That's not so bad, not so bad," the Kiwi ended, looking at Billie Brownie in rather a foolish way.

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FLYING OVER HISTORY



Looking Down on Constantinople.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
THERE are few opportunities anywhere in the world to see so many historic sites in half a dozen hours as during the brief airplane trip from Constantinople to Athens.

The route is paved with geography; with history, which is geography interacting with mankind; and with mythology, in which elemental geographic forces are given childish human characteristics.

Poets and historians, ladies and their leaders, Argonauts and Amazons, have so muddled with meaning this age-old route that the air traveler, completing it between breakfast and luncheon, would need that last-minute-before-departing clairvoyance to take in even the broad outlines of the picture on the rift between West and East, Europe and Asia, savior and nomad, Greek and barbarian, between what was known and what was off the map.

The plane is fitted with pontoons and rises from the Bosphorus, behind the Genoese castle of Anadol-Kayak, only a moment ago outlined against the Black sea, has flattened out against a northern tip of Asia Minor. As a point is rounded, with the palaces and embassy gardens of Thracia below, the view extends to the Golden Horn.

By the time the strait between Rumeli and Anadol Hissar is reached the plane is so high above Mohammed the Conqueror's "Throat Castle" that the ground plan, said to be a chlorograph of his Arabic name, is just a comfortable eyeful.

The ground plan of Robert College takes on rare symmetry. In its center a football game is being played by two tribes of vari-colored ants. Now the Constantinople Woman's college is reached, its buildings aligned into one imposing facade.

Looking Down on Stamboul.

There is a slight haze above Stamboul, the Seraglio palaces are visibly isolated from the teeming city; and the eucarpic curve of the Golden Horn—despite its fame, a mere nick in the eastern edge of Europe, is clearly cut between close-rooted slopes, peck-marked by fire and mournful with expressoes fishing above marble-skeletoned cemeteries. The faded seven hills unite into one main ridge.

Now the plane is almost over fabled Sancta Sophia; and the six minarets of the Sultan Ahmed mosque, so needlelike from the ground, seem squat towers. The obelisks in the Hippodrome, Byzantium's antique pleasure center, have no height, but their shadows stretch wide across a park the perfection of which was never before so evident. One wonders when architects will begin to design structures to be beautiful from the air, as landscape gardening already is.

Outside the left windows the Princes Islands bathe in sun-spread quicksilver and the Gulf of Ismid loses itself beyond.

Off the right wing the landward wall of Byzantium, starting imposingly with the Seven Towers, dwindles away until its battlements are lost behind a hill overlooking the Sweet Waters of Europe.

Now one looks straight down on the island of Marmara, unexpectedly large and full of valleys. Around a tiny bay in the north edge, marble cliffs or slag dumps, white as chalk, describe a horseshoe curve.

Now Europe edges in from the right, with the ridge of Tokir Dagh, emphasized by emuls, stretching down to give backbone to Gallipoli. What a place to study geography! The two most famous straits of olden times, where Helle drowned and Io, Hera's rival, forded the Bosphorus.

Now the upper entrance to the Hellespont has been reached with Gallipoli on the opposite shore. Just under the hull is a level hill where

there at an time was a Turkish fort. A little farther Lapsaki comes into view. It used to be Lapsacius and was famous for its wine and Priapic worship. The town, being made of mud and stone, may have moved about a bit, but the name has hovered right there since the days when Themistocles was its monarchos and the idea of hereditary monarchy was new.

Lapsaki has its own little marina, but the main town stands back from the water, its reddish-brown roofs arranged in seemingly perfect squares. The junction of land and water here is of extreme beauty, the shoreline edged with a greenish blue breaking away to the royal purple of the deeper water.

The ship seemingly increases its speed over the narrows where Lender swam to see Hero and set an example for Lord Byron and others. On a bridge of boats Xerxes crossed here to invade Europe. A century and a half later Alexander returned the compliment.

Beyond the Gallipoli peninsula one can see Suvla Bay and below is the old tower of Chanak Kalesi, until recently ringed with modern forts. Across the narrow neck of water is the trefoll fort of Kilit Bahr, a stalkless ace of clubs spiked down with a tall central tower.

And here is Troy, immortalized by Homer and Vergil, described by Strabo, a rain-soaked, soggy plain, cut by mere brooks and utterly without dramatic quality.

The whole outline of Tenedos may be seen as one flies along. Its central portion cultivated, its shoreline notched by ways to which the Greeks withdrew, leaving the wooden horse outside the Trojan walls.

The Isles of Greece.

There are pitch-black clouds ahead, their lower sides festooned with wavy wisps of rain like Spanish moss. The plane swoops down to 2,000 feet. The long line of Lemnos fills the horizon at the right, and through the opposite window Lashos (Mytilene) detaches itself from the flank of Asia Minor. Only indistinct suggestions of land lie ahead.

Skyros shoulders her blood-red, craggy cliffs toward the ship's path. When the light has lasted three hours an Aeropolistikh plateau on Euboea shows itself. For the first time the plane dives directly toward the land to find a low, narrow pass above cultivated fields, salmon pink amid gray rock and lush green and dotted with circular stone threshing floors near the Gulf of Petali.

Then comes the supreme thrill; for there, swooping round in a perfect curve like a gold-edged scimitar laid against the blue, is the Plain of Marathon. Hoary-headed Pargos looms beyond, and Peptelicos, neighbor of Athens and mother of her marbles, suggests how short a flight remains; yet how long that run for Philippiates, bringing news that the Medes and Persians were in flight and that Miltiades had won!

Now the Saronic Gulf is below, opalescent tints showing on its oyster-shell-shaped beach. What seems to be the mainland to the left is really the island of Salamis. From Marathon to Salamis, a ten-year struggle for the Persians, and the flyer can cover it in the sweep of an eye!

A brightly lit new town, its landscape gardening reduced to the proportions of a painting, grows below as the plane descends. Little Lykabettos spears up to the right, and the Acropolis begins to assume a fraction of its wanted dignity, as the very heart and center of Greek life.

There is a bus terminus, and down the plane comes, flashing past new villas and deserted piers. One final glance for the flyers at that historic plain between Parnes and Hymettos, and down their ship splashes like a duck, in Phaleron Bay, to the east of Piraeus.

Wit and Humor



THE SUBSTITUTE.

He (returning home from long journey)—And pray, how did you feel during my absence? You will have missed me very much.

She—Oh, no! Every night I took some of your old clothes and scattered them about the floor, then I burnt a few cheap cigars in your study, trampled mud out of the street all over the stairs; and then it felt just as if my sweet, darling husband were at home.—Reynold's Illustrated News, London.

Other Folks' Business

"So you advise a young man always to mind his own business?"
"I won't be so positive about that," said Senator Sorghum. "A first-rate politician has the art of convincing most everybody that he is attending to their business better than they would do it for themselves."—Washington Star.

BETTY'S HALUCINATION



"You say the newly married couple aren't very well together?"
"Unfortunately it's true."
"Let's see, it was a case of love at first sight with Betty, wasn't it?"
"Yes, and now she's beginning to think she ought to have her eyes tested."

We're Lucky, Fellers!

If women were not dumb
Man's chances would be slim
Of ever finding one
Who'd love and marry him.

As Others See Us

Mr. Eaglebird—How do you like this land of the free and home of the brave?
Lord Blessus—What I admire about your country is that the women are free and the men brave enough to stand for it.

Better Outside

Lily—Weren't you invited to Pansy's coming out party?
Rose—No, and I wasn't sorry after I saw the sort that were going in.

SHE MADE JAMS



"When she has charge of it does your wife try to preserve your car?"
"I've never known her to try to preserve the car, but she often makes traffic jams."

Temperament

The climate's up and down we see
With feelings far from gentle.
"This old theorem has proved to be
Too wildly temperamental!"

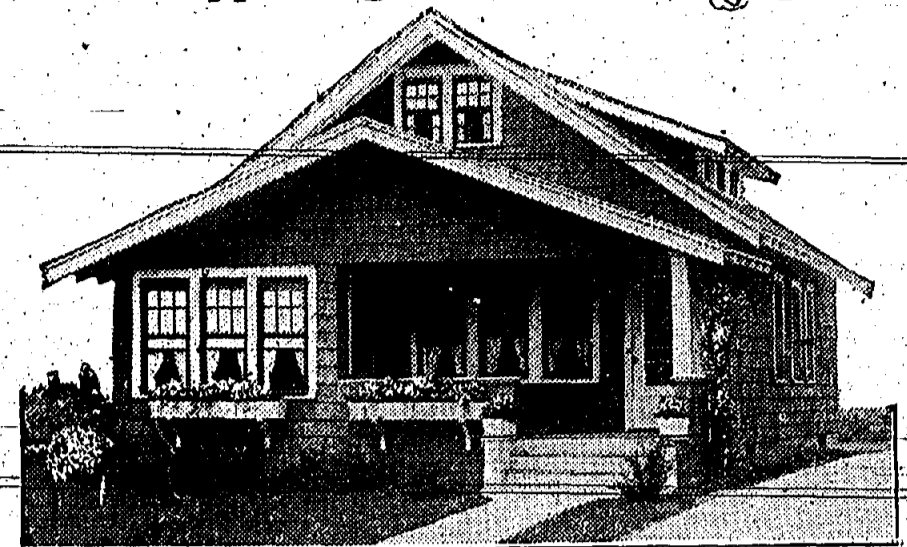
Grave Error

Applicant—Well, you'd like to see about that job you advertised.
Boss—I see. Do you think you can do the work?
Applicant—Work? Lawd Jimmie, I thought you wanted a foreman!
London Answers.

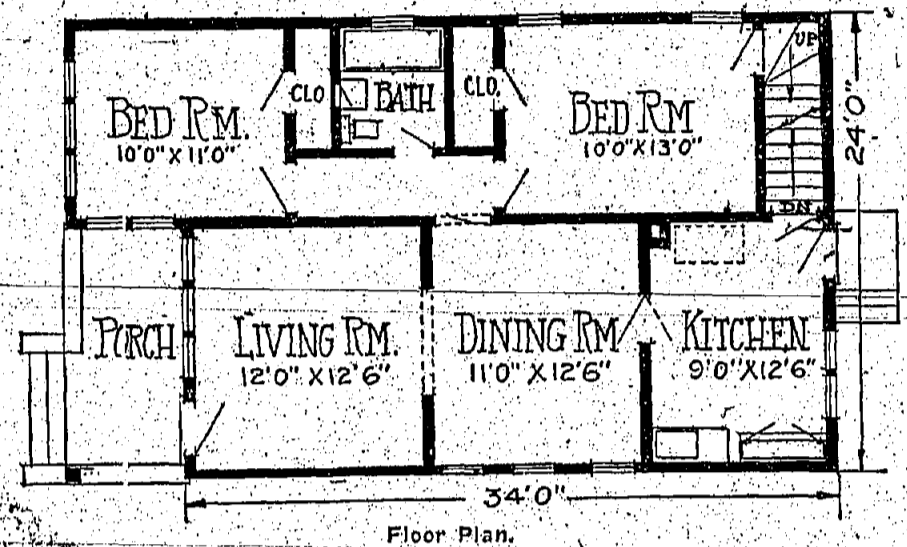
And There You Are!

Blinks—I get tired of the crowd, and the hurry of the city.
Jinks—So do I, but the lonesomeness and the monotony of the country would drive me nutty.

Minimum Effort in Housework an Appealing Feature of Bungalow



Shingles have been used effectively on the walls of this five-room bungalow. The unusual lines of the gable in the porch roof and the well-balanced windows make the exterior attractive. The house is 24 feet by 34 feet.



Floor Plan.

W. A. RADFORD

W. A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to building, for the road, on account of his many years' experience and the highest standing in these subjects. Address: W. A. Radford, 1212 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Will gladly enclose two-cent stamp.

When city builders started the apartment building to provide for several families on one building site, the fact that all rooms of the home were on one floor made a very pronounced impression on housekeepers. They were no stairs to climb and the rooms were arranged in a manner so that work could be done with the least amount of effort. It was because of the popularity of the city apartment that architects designed what is now known as the bungalow house. In the bungalow as in the apartment all of the rooms are on one floor and are arranged so that the housework is simplified.

Shown in the accompanying illustration is a design for a stinging bungalow that is most effective. The un-

usual lines of the gable and the porch roof and the well-balanced windows make the exterior attractive. This house is 24 feet by 34 feet and is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation. It contains five rooms—living room, dining room and kitchen on one side and two bedrooms with a bath between on the other.

The gables set in the roof are high enough for a great amount of attic space which through the use of so-called wall boards or insulating boards can be partitioned off into a playroom or bedrooms that will be available when needed.

The floor plan which accompanies the illustration shows the arrangement of the rooms and will be noted that the living room and dining room are used in the same way and are separate from the kitchen. The bathroom is located in the center of the house and opens off into the living room. The two bedrooms are reached by a door through the living room.

An unusual feature of the home is the bedroom at the front. This is an unusually attractive room having five windows.

Stippled Wall Modern Method of Decorating

How many housewives face house-cleaning season with the wish: "If only I could think of some way to renovate these old walls!"

Various paints, papers and fabrics may have been used, one after another, when something novel but not too expensive is wanted.

Today the tendency in wall-treatment is toward stippled, palm-finished, texture-and-glazed, "antique" and other rough-surfaced effects for walls and ceilings. These can be produced with sand-floated or lime-patty-finished gypsum plaster. But what is wanted is a material that will give these effects without replastering over old walls, that is washable and possible for the housewife herself, or her husband, to apply.

There are several materials available which meet these specifications. They are paints which come as dry white powders which when mixed with water, become plastic. Then dry pigment or oil paint of any desired hue or shade of tint is stirred in, and the material is brushed onto the wall.

But, while flat wall paints and cellulose are liquid, these materials have body.

So, before they dry, these can be stippled with an ordinary stippling brush, or given a scabbed texture with the fingertips, or a palm finish can be produced with the palm of the hand, or the brush, putty-knife or even the heel of a kitchen spoon to produce any distinctive texture that may be wanted.

If one of these plastic paints is to be applied over new plaster or wall-board, it is best to size the surface first with a good grade of varnish size. If it is to be put onto old papered walls, the paper should be removed first; cracks should be patched and the sizing brushed onto the walls when they are dry.

Where it is desired to make the walls washable, a final coat of size should be added to the outside of the decorated surface. Then soap and

water will not affect either the texture or the color of the plastic decoration.

The variety of texture-tone combinations possible with such materials is limited only by the imagination and skill of the decorator. They also lend themselves to "two-toning," glazing and similar rich effects.

Check Losses of Heat Through Room Ceilings

Engineers have found that 62 per cent of the heat escaping from houses leaves through the roof or top story ceiling.

That is where the great heat losses occur in winter, and where the excess heat of summer penetrates to make upstairs rooms unbearably hot. The roof is the place that is cheating home owners of comfort and of fuel money every year.

It is only necessary to hold one's hand over a hot radiator to establish the fact that heated air rises, and as this heated air strikes the ceiling it transmits its heat on through to the attic. Because the heated air is always found at the ceiling line the temperature difference between the outside and the inside is greater there than along the walls. And this temperature difference is the factor that governs heat losses.

Furthermore, there is less resistance to the flow of heat at the ceiling line than in the walls; for only a thin layer of plaster separates top floor rooms from the attic, and above this there is little to stop heat from escaping. In many otherwise well-built houses we can actually see daylight through the spaces between rafters at the eave line in the attic.

It is very difficult to make construction tight at this point, and when winter comes the cold air enters through these openings and the heat created at great expense is lost.

Not only does heat pass through openings, it penetrates readily the layer of shingles and roof boards, which offer only a meager bar to its passage, and seeps out over the whole roof surface.

Springfield Socials

Plans have been completed for a benefit card party for Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America, to be held tomorrow, October 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steward of 1 Morrison road.

Miss Mary Meeker, daughter of Frank E. Meeker of Morris avenue, has entered Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. She is a graduate of Roselle Park High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Goodwin are living in their apartment in Greenwood avenue, East Orange. Mrs. Goodwin is the former Miss Betty Treat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of Bryant avenue.

The Fifty-Fifty Card Club will meet tomorrow evening, October 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Titman in Livingston.

Arthur Phillips, radio operator on the U. S. Destroyer Bruce, now stationed in Philadelphia, is spending weekends with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Springfield Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris and daughter Ora have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. after visiting the Misses Kessler at their home in Short Hills avenue.

Kasperen—Brenninger
The marriage of Miss Selma Brenninger, daughter of Mrs. Selma Brenninger of 40 Jacoby street, Maplewood, to Michael Kasperen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasperen of 11 Mountain avenue, on Saturday evening, September 14 at the home of the bride's mother, has been announced.

Louis Brenninger, a brother gave the bride in marriage. She was attended by Miss Mathilde Miller of Newark. Another brother, August Brenninger, was best man. A supper was served to 53 guests at the Maplewood home.

The couple will make their home with the bride's mother.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Guests have been invited to attend the marriage of Miss Helen Bertha Kilgus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kilgus of 68 Mountain avenue, to John Elmer Rennert of Newton and Springfield, on Saturday, October 12, in St. James Roman Catholic Church.

The bride's sister, Mr. George C. McDonough of 12 Lyons place gave a bridge and shower in her honor last Thursday, September 20.

Will Open B. & L. Series

The fourteenth series of shares will be opened by the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association at its monthly meeting, Monday evening, October 21, in the Brookside building. The assets of the association in the six and one-half years of its existence have reached a total of \$750,000, all of which is loan on first mortgages. Shares may be subscribed for through the officers: Dr. S. E. Burns, president; N. C. Schmidt, vice-president; Charles H. Huff, secretary; Robert S. Bunnell, treasurer; or the following directors: Gabriel Larson, E. L. Meisel, W. W. Parsell, M. Lichtens-in, E. E. Meisel, Andrew Wilson, Dr. W. G. Huff, E. B. Morrison, Dr. W. B. Morris, R. T. Bunnell, J. H. Ross and T. C. Davillison, Jr. Robert L. Benedict, of Millburn is counsel.

Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America held an open

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meeting for members and their friends Saturday in the Municipal Building. Under the direction of Ora M. Buetell, chairman of the entertainment committee the following program was given:

Piano solo, Mrs. Hannah M. Schramm; dance, "Little Boy Blue," Master Horace Lilly; song, Miss Dorothy Alexander of radio station WNI; duet, Miss Anna Dell pianist and Norman Buetell, accompanied by Miss Hazel Leber at the piano.

Talks relative to general welfare of the order were given by National Councilor Sarah Johnson, Associate Junior Past Councilor Lillian Swart-house, National Deputy Clara Meyer, State Councilor Conductor Josephine Murray, Past State Councilor Philip Handschuch and District Deputies Sarah Woodruff, Jennie Newby and Jennie McCloud.

Visitors were present from Councils Nos. 8, 19, 37, 49, 41, 50 and 72. Refreshments were served to more than 200 guests.

The spacious lawn at the municipal square and the cleanliness of the surroundings leave a deep impression in the minds of visitors. The imposing red brick structure which retains its newness created admiration.

Supervising Principal Anderson does not care for publicity. In fact, like many other men prominent in the public eye, he does not care to talk about himself. But we hope he will excuse us if we find his name often in the columns of the Sun, because duty is duty.

One of the energetic business men of Springfield is Herman Shack. He always has a cheerful salutation for his customers and we believe he knows everybody in town by their first name.

Tax Collector Hoppaugh is a very busy man. But yet despite his heavy duties and surrounded by paper stacks high, he makes time to chat with the rambling reporter and to not only give him news tid-bits but to imbue him with the traditional background of Springfield.

Although Morris avenue is a busy thoroughfare with its continual stream of heavy traffic, Springfield children are well-protected by the arm of the law. At Mountain and Morris avenues, the West Forty-Second street and Fifth avenue of Springfield, a vigilant local gendarme can always be seen guarding the crossing for the children going to and from James Caldwell School.

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Carl E. Dahlmann who died at his home, 34 Battle Hill avenue, September 26. He had been ill for a year and a half.

Mr. Dahlmann, who was 43 years old, came to this country from Germany when a child. He was employed by the Mutual Benefit Insurance Company for more than 30 years. The Rev. E. Ward J. Hill, of Livingston, officiated. A service was held in the Evergreen cemetery, Hills side.

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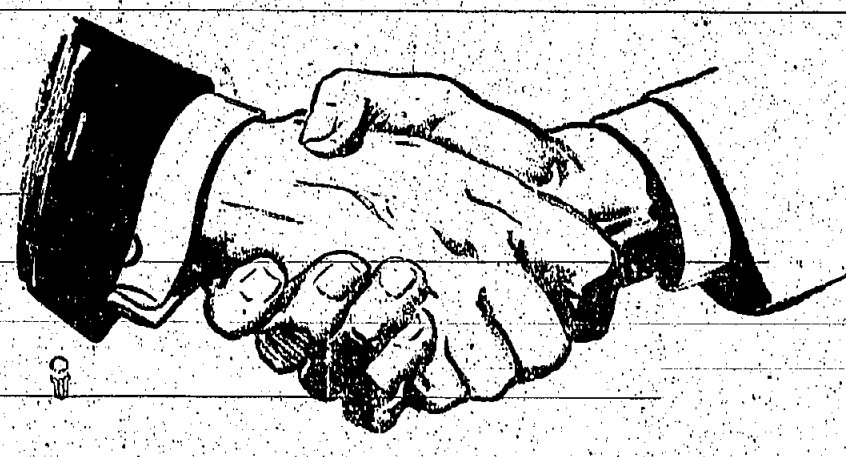
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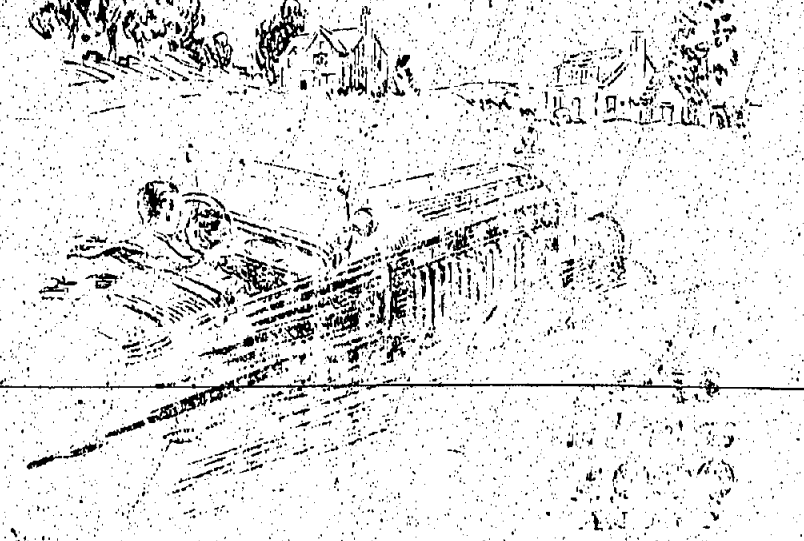


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We are always glad to see you when you come to this bank. We welcome you to make it your headquarters for the transaction of any business you may wish. We will provide the space, and if you wish any advice before closing a deal we will give you the best at our command. Make this bank your financial headquarters as well.

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