

SPRINGFIELD.
"A progressive resident
community, served by
an independent news-
paper."

Springfield Sun

FOR PRINTING
Of quality, at reason-
able prices—From a card
to a newspaper—Call the
Sun, Millburn 6-1256.

VOL. IV—No. 20

Springfield, N. J. Friday, January 16, 1931

Price 5 Cents

FIREMEN TO FETE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Public Affair Planned For
First Week in February
in Municipal Hall
**PROMINENT SPEAKER
INCLUDED IN PROGRAM**
Expect Many Old Firemen to
Join in Reunion—Will
Also Relate History

RENAMED BANK HEAD



DR. WATSON B. MORRIS
Re-elected president at the annual
meeting of the First National Bank
of Springfield Tuesday noon.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BANK'S BOARD

Dr. Watson B. Morris was re-elected president of the First National Bank of Springfield at its annual meeting Tuesday noon. Other officers were also re-elected, including: Nicholas C. Schmidt, vice-president; Louis J. Williams, cashier; and Carlisle Richards was promoted from teller to assistant cashier.

George R. Compton, Jr. connected with stone, Webster and Blodgett of New York City, was elected as a new director.

TRAFFIC IN MOUNTAIN AVE. SHOWS DECREASE

A traffic census in Mountain avenue at the Rahway Valley R. R., one of the busiest county roads in Union county, showed a large decrease in 1930, County Engineer Roi C. Collins included in his annual report to the Board of Freeholders recently compiled. The census covers four three-day periods during the season of greatest travel. The counts are taken for full twenty-four hour periods, using three periods of eight hours each.

In 1930 there were 3,217 less vehicles counted in 1930, during the twelve counting days than in 1924, six years ago. There was also a drop of 35,053 vehicles between 1929 and 1930 at this point, the report indicates.

Two Youths Sentenced For Burglary; One On Probation

Sentences for the three youths captured by Springfield police on December 13 and charged with burglary, were imposed in Special Sessions Court in Elizabeth Monday morning by Judge Lloyd Thompson.

W. C. T. U. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Women's Christian Temperance met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Matthews, of 169 Mountain avenue. The program consisted of an observance of the eleventh anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment brought into force on January 16, 1920.

RED CROSS SEEKS TO RAISE \$420 IN DROUGHT PROBLEM

Assign Local Chapter Quota
As Part of National
\$10,000,000 Drive

The Springfield Branch of the American Red Cross has been assigned a quota of \$420 to be raised here for the Red Cross relief fund of \$10,000,000 which will be spent for feeding the thousands who are facing starvation in the drought stricken area of the middle west and south.

"Greatly increased demands during the last ten days have made imperative immediate campaign for Red Cross relief fund, to meet emergency situation through parts of twenty-one states in drought stricken area. Minimum ten million dollars needed to prevent untold suffering and actual starvation by thousands of families. Pollution of water supply caused by dying cattle added to winter hardships in some sections. President Hoover in proclamation tomorrow will urge immediate and generous response. Confident your people will not fail to meet their share in this humanitarian need, but because of general conditions desire to impress you of necessity most vigorous possible campaign. Success of our efforts will be regarded as test of Red Cross by President and entire nation, and we must not fail. Your chapter quota \$70,000. Wire daily reports amounts raised until further notice."

It was decided by the executive board of the Newark Chapter to put forth every effort to raise the amount designated to the chapter and its branches and that appeals for funds be made through the press, pulpits (setting aside one Sunday's collection for this purpose), through the schools, fraternal and business institutions and radio broadcasting. Stimulus method of conducting the campaign will be used by Springfield branch, it was announced yesterday by the chairman, Mrs. Charles D. Horster, who stated further that the clergy of the local churches will be requested to issue an appeal on Sunday. Supervising Principal P. J. Hodgson is also expected to cooperate by an appeal in the schools.

SEWER WILL BE ACCEPTED SOON BY TOWN BOARD

Final Certificate Received
From Consulting Engi-
neer Thomas Bowe

The local sanitary sewer system, built by the E. J. Flaherty Company, will be accepted soon by the township, it was indicated at a meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night. A final certifying its completion was received from Consulting Engineer Thomas F. Bowe.

EXEMPT FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

George B. Gaskill, President
Succeeds M. H. Higgins

The annual meeting of the Springfield Exempt Firemen's Association was held Wednesday night in the firehouse. Officers were elected for the ensuing year.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA INSTALL

Officers were installed by Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, D. of A., last Friday evening in the Municipal Hall. Councillor Ina Haberle appointed the following as chairman of the standing committees: entertainment, Ora Buetell; refreshments, William Melsel, and publicity, Adella E. Melsel.

Summit Policeman Charged With Murder, Is Released In \$5,000 Bail Yesterday

President Hoover
Sends Letter Here

Lee S. Rigby, president of the Springfield Republican Club, is the proud possessor of a letter received this week from President Herbert Hoover, on White House stationery, sent from Washington, D. C.

The President has been in a conflict with the Senate upon appointments he made to the Federal Power Commission. He has named several members to the board and their approval was not ratified by members of the insurgent faction. Mr. Rigby, who was of the opinion that the President's stand was the proper one, sent the following telegram to Washington:

His Excellency, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.
Speaking for myself and as the official representative of the regular Republican voters of Springfield, N. J., I wish to commend the stand you have taken regarding the controversy with the Senate over the Federal Power Commission appointments.

REJECTS PLAN OF ADDING 7 BUSES

Newark Mayor Denies Appli-
cation of Somerset Company

Application of the Somerset Bus Company of Irvington for permits to add seven additional busses on its Newark-Plainfield-Somerville line, was denied by Mayor Jerome T. Congleton of Newark, Monday. Thirteen busses operate on the route at the present time, which includes Springfield as one of the communities affected by the mayor's decision.

LIONS PLAN COURT TILT FOR CHARITY

St. Stephen's '5' Play Tonight
in Caldwell School

The St. Stephen's Springfielders will meet the Chatham Big Five tonight in the James Caldwell School gymnasium, the proceeds to go to the charity fund of the Springfield Lions Club. Dancing will follow the game. Tickets are fifty cents each. The game will get underway at 8:30 o'clock, and dancing will be held until 12 P. M.

1930 Building Report Shows \$228,240 in Permits Issued

More than a quarter of a million dollars in building permits were issued by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, according to an annual report presented to the Township Committee Tuesday night. The exact amount was \$228,240. The figures indicated an excellent showing for Springfield despite the economic depression which prevailed during the year.

PAYS \$25 FINE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Charged with reckless driving, Sam Mazza, of 31 Garfield avenue, Kearny, was found guilty by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in police court Monday night and fined \$25 and \$2.15 costs.

Summit Policeman Charged With Murder, Is Released In \$5,000 Bail Yesterday

Statute Used Only Twice in
County History Allows Cop
Temporary Freedom

William L. Swain, Summit policeman, charged with the murder of John O'Brien, Summit letter-carrier, as the result of the discharge of Swain's police pistol, he claims accidentally, while the two men were in the Ritz-Gardens in Mountain avenue, this township, at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday morning was admitted to \$5,000 bail for release yesterday morning on an order issued by Justice Clarence E. Case, presiding judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at his chambers in Somerville. Gaetano Grasso, a retired merchant of Summit, furnished the bail.

It is seldom in Union County history that anyone charged with murder has been released on bail, although it was explained at the Prosecutor's office that bail may be allowed under a section of the criminal procedure act which provides that: "where the presumption of guilty of murder is not great and proof convicting as to the crime of murder, the defendant may be admitted to bail by the presiding judge of the Oyer and Terminer Court of the county in which the crime was committed."

The only other instance where bail was set in this county in a murder case according to the Prosecutor's office, was in a case in Clark Township many years ago, when Justice Bergen ordered bail to be taken under the act which Justice Case used as his authority in the Swain case.

COMMITTEES FOR YEAR ARE NAMED

Democratic Club President
Selects Standing Groups

President David S. Jeakins, of the Springfield Democratic Club, in carrying out recent resolutions of the organization for the strengthening of its organization, has named a number of new committees.

W. C. T. U. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Women's Christian Temperance met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Matthews, of 169 Mountain avenue. The program consisted of an observance of the eleventh anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment brought into force on January 16, 1920.

Must Keep Head Covered In the East to remove any head- dress is considered a sign of grave discourtesy.

More than a quarter of a million dollars in building permits were issued by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, according to an annual report presented to the Township Committee Tuesday night. The exact amount was \$228,240. The figures indicated an excellent showing for Springfield despite the economic depression which prevailed during the year.

W. C. T. U. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Women's Christian Temperance met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Matthews, of 169 Mountain avenue. The program consisted of an observance of the eleventh anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment brought into force on January 16, 1920.

Must Keep Head Covered In the East to remove any head- dress is considered a sign of grave discourtesy.

More than a quarter of a million dollars in building permits were issued by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, according to an annual report presented to the Township Committee Tuesday night. The exact amount was \$228,240. The figures indicated an excellent showing for Springfield despite the economic depression which prevailed during the year.

Summit Policeman Charged With Murder, Is Released In \$5,000 Bail Yesterday

Statute Used Only Twice in
County History Allows Cop
Temporary Freedom

William L. Swain, Summit policeman, charged with the murder of John O'Brien, Summit letter-carrier, as the result of the discharge of Swain's police pistol, he claims accidentally, while the two men were in the Ritz-Gardens in Mountain avenue, this township, at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday morning was admitted to \$5,000 bail for release yesterday morning on an order issued by Justice Clarence E. Case, presiding judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at his chambers in Somerville. Gaetano Grasso, a retired merchant of Summit, furnished the bail.

It is seldom in Union County history that anyone charged with murder has been released on bail, although it was explained at the Prosecutor's office that bail may be allowed under a section of the criminal procedure act which provides that: "where the presumption of guilty of murder is not great and proof convicting as to the crime of murder, the defendant may be admitted to bail by the presiding judge of the Oyer and Terminer Court of the county in which the crime was committed."

The only other instance where bail was set in this county in a murder case according to the Prosecutor's office, was in a case in Clark Township many years ago, when Justice Bergen ordered bail to be taken under the act which Justice Case used as his authority in the Swain case.

COMMITTEES FOR YEAR ARE NAMED

Democratic Club President
Selects Standing Groups

President David S. Jeakins, of the Springfield Democratic Club, in carrying out recent resolutions of the organization for the strengthening of its organization, has named a number of new committees.

W. C. T. U. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Women's Christian Temperance met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Matthews, of 169 Mountain avenue. The program consisted of an observance of the eleventh anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment brought into force on January 16, 1920.

Must Keep Head Covered In the East to remove any head- dress is considered a sign of grave discourtesy.

More than a quarter of a million dollars in building permits were issued by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, according to an annual report presented to the Township Committee Tuesday night. The exact amount was \$228,240. The figures indicated an excellent showing for Springfield despite the economic depression which prevailed during the year.

W. C. T. U. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Women's Christian Temperance met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Matthews, of 169 Mountain avenue. The program consisted of an observance of the eleventh anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment brought into force on January 16, 1920.

Must Keep Head Covered In the East to remove any head- dress is considered a sign of grave discourtesy.

More than a quarter of a million dollars in building permits were issued by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, according to an annual report presented to the Township Committee Tuesday night. The exact amount was \$228,240. The figures indicated an excellent showing for Springfield despite the economic depression which prevailed during the year.

Summit Policeman Charged With Murder, Is Released In \$5,000 Bail Yesterday

Statute Used Only Twice in
County History Allows Cop
Temporary Freedom

William L. Swain, Summit policeman, charged with the murder of John O'Brien, Summit letter-carrier, as the result of the discharge of Swain's police pistol, he claims accidentally, while the two men were in the Ritz-Gardens in Mountain avenue, this township, at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday morning was admitted to \$5,000 bail for release yesterday morning on an order issued by Justice Clarence E. Case, presiding judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at his chambers in Somerville. Gaetano Grasso, a retired merchant of Summit, furnished the bail.

It is seldom in Union County history that anyone charged with murder has been released on bail, although it was explained at the Prosecutor's office that bail may be allowed under a section of the criminal procedure act which provides that: "where the presumption of guilty of murder is not great and proof convicting as to the crime of murder, the defendant may be admitted to bail by the presiding judge of the Oyer and Terminer Court of the county in which the crime was committed."

The only other instance where bail was set in this county in a murder case according to the Prosecutor's office, was in a case in Clark Township many years ago, when Justice Bergen ordered bail to be taken under the act which Justice Case used as his authority in the Swain case.

COMMITTEES FOR YEAR ARE NAMED

Democratic Club President
Selects Standing Groups

President David S. Jeakins, of the Springfield Democratic Club, in carrying out recent resolutions of the organization for the strengthening of its organization, has named a number of new committees.

W. C. T. U. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Women's Christian Temperance met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Matthews, of 169 Mountain avenue. The program consisted of an observance of the eleventh anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment brought into force on January 16, 1920.

Must Keep Head Covered In the East to remove any head- dress is considered a sign of grave discourtesy.

More than a quarter of a million dollars in building permits were issued by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, according to an annual report presented to the Township Committee Tuesday night. The exact amount was \$228,240. The figures indicated an excellent showing for Springfield despite the economic depression which prevailed during the year.

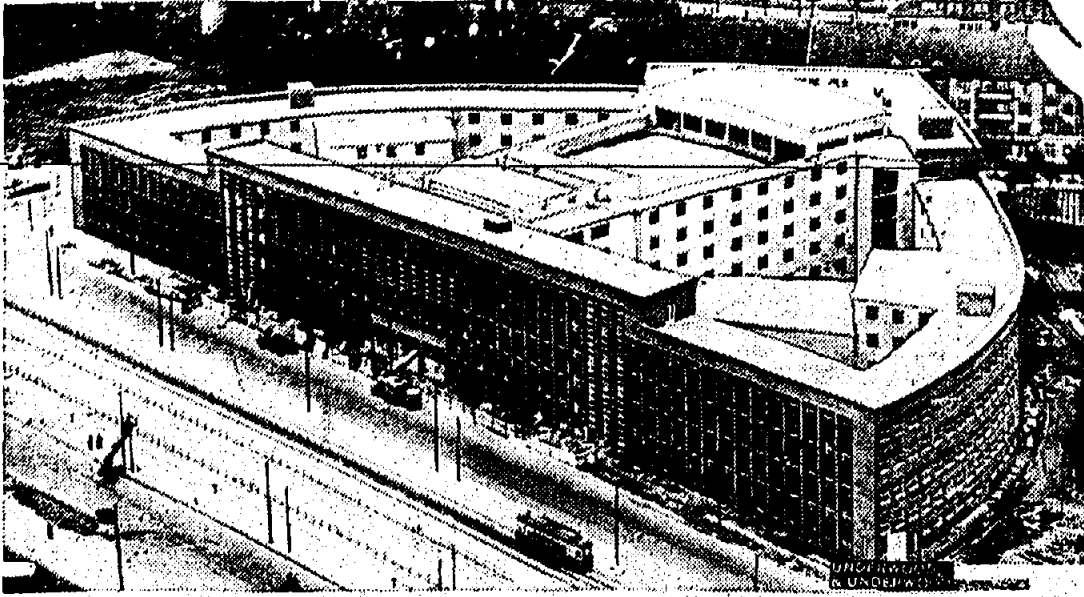
W. C. T. U. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Women's Christian Temperance met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Matthews, of 169 Mountain avenue. The program consisted of an observance of the eleventh anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment brought into force on January 16, 1920.

Must Keep Head Covered In the East to remove any head- dress is considered a sign of grave discourtesy.

More than a quarter of a million dollars in building permits were issued by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, according to an annual report presented to the Township Committee Tuesday night. The exact amount was \$228,240. The figures indicated an excellent showing for Springfield despite the economic depression which prevailed during the year.

Berlin Has a Fine Radio Broadcasting Center



Not-to-be-outdone-by-the-proposed-Rockefeller-radio-center-in-New-York-city, Berlin has just finished this giant building in which will be housed broadcasting stations, radio laboratories for research work and a museum in which will be found inventions pertinent to radio progress.

Letter of Dead Man Wins Suit

Crowd in Court-room Gaspes When Note Is Read During Trial.

Cleveland.—If a ghost had marched into Common Pleas Judge Walter McMahon's courtroom one day recently the result would have been no more electrifying than the reading of an affidavit made by Dietrich Brown, wealthy Cleveland Heights real estate man, two years before his death.

"I am the father of Rudolph and Blanche Ban. Irene Ban, wife of John Ban, is the mother of said Rudolph and Blanche Ban," the affidavit read. "They were christened at the time of their baptism by the name of 'Ban' to avoid publicity of our relations. I made provisions for said Irene Ban in my last will and testament.

"All of which I did of my own free will and under no influence from any one."

Crowd Gasps. The crowd in the courtroom gasped. It seemed almost uncanny that the dead man should have foreseen this very occurrence—the struggle of his sixteen nieces and nephews to upset the will leaving nearly all his \$100,000 estate to Mrs. Irene Ban.

When W. H. Schwartz, white haired attorney, mounted the stand half an hour earlier and began to testify in his clear, decisive voice to the drawing up and signing of the Brown will it seemed a matter of routine.

Yes, Brown had come to him in 1924 and asked him to draw up his will. Yes, he had named Mrs. Ban and her two children. Brown had explained that Mrs. Ban had taken care of himself and his wife, who had died the previous year, and that Mrs. Ban was the mother of his two children.

"I want her to have all I've got," Schwartz said Brown told him. "My nieces and nephews never gave me a drink of water."

Two years after the signing of the will Brown came again in his often Schwartz testified, and asked if there were some way of "making sure Mrs. Ban would have no trouble from his nieces and nephews." The affidavit was drawn up to meet such a contingency, Schwartz said.

The signing of the will was testified to by Schwartz and Attorney William J. Klotzbach, who share office space in the Society for Savings building. The will was dated May 29, 1924. The affidavit, which was signed only by Brown and Schwartz, was dated April 7, 1926.

Mrs. Ban Not There. Mrs. Ban was not in the courtroom during the dramatic introduction of the affidavit, which supports her previous statements that Brown was the father of her two children.

The strain of the prolonged litigation had upset her nerves. On the witness stand in the morning she broke down completely, three times attempting to leave the courtroom, but

Shark Fins, Whale Tails Are Held Food

Seattle, Wash.—Suit whale tails and pickled shark's fins are Thanksgiving turkey to many folks in Japan. This week twenty tons of the former and 200 barrels of fins were shipped to the Orient on the President Pierce.

The demand for whale tails has been increasing each year and winters at the Akutan (Alaska) station carefully remove this part and pack it for the Japanese trade. Shark fins are saved at a Puget Sound leather tannery, the deep-sea fish being taken as far north as Prince Rupert.

France Has Two Towns With One Letter Names Paris.—The easiest towns in the world to remember are two French villages, O, in the department of Orne, and Y, in the department of the Somme.

In addition there are the villages of Bn and Rv, in Normandy. Bn gets much mail intended for America, for the initials of United States, in French, Etats Unis, are B. U. and when the periods are dropped the mail goes to Bn.

New Motor Car Robbery Racket Is Discovered Washington.—There is a new racket under the sun, devised for the special benefit of motor car thieves.

As attempted unsuccessfully recently, it works this way: The racketeer spots a parked automobile with suitable lure, notes the tag numbers and general description and telephones a garage of towing service, explaining that the keys to the door and the ignition switch are lost.

"Please tow the car to your garage and fit new keys to it, and I will call for it later," the garage is advised.

To work out properly for the thief the garage then must complete its work without further inquiry and turn the car over to its "owner" when he calls for it as per agreement.

But it didn't work out that way this last time, thanks to the alertness and curiosity of a bellboy at the Farrington hotel.

When the boy saw a garage truck towing away from in front of the hotel a sedan belonging to a guest he notified the hotel manager and the latter notified the guest, who got his car at a garage.

Robert Asks Police to Find Thelma and His \$70 Washington.—Robert Scott, who had \$70 in his pocket one afternoon recently, was able to tell police this much about Thelma.

She was pretty, about twenty-three, a brunette.

She was the girl who invited him to visit a place near Eleventh and "F" streets.

The same girl, in fact, who suggested a few details, which they had. But what Scott did not know and what he wanted to know of the police was:

Who is Thelma? Where is Thelma? With the answers to these two questions, Scott said, he could answer a third and more pressing one for him self:

What became of the \$70?

Theft Fails to Get Man Back in Atlanta Prison Jacksonville, Fla.—R. Allen stole 50 recent envelopes, took them to M. R. Morgan, postal inspector, and demanded he be sent to Atlanta penitentiary.

"I served one term in Atlanta penitentiary and I liked it there. I stole the envelopes in order to get my old job back. When do I start?" he demanded.

But United States Commissioner Carl Noble said the offense wasn't serious enough. Allen was acquitted.

Farmer Loses His Life Savings by Old Trick Plattskill, N. Y.—Theodore Barbrault, a farmer, was swindled out of his life's savings, \$2,000, by three men he met on the street, he told police.

The men persuaded him to draw the money from a bank as security in a "deal" and in some manner switched wallets.

The victim was left with one containing nothing but a few one dollar bills and wads of newspaper.

Fourth Marriage at 85 Hebden, Yorkshire, England—Rev. Thomas Francis Hubbard has married for the fourth time at the age of eighty-five.

Dies of Fright Pond, Va.—Fright caused by two automobiles colliding, outside the window of the room in which he was sleeping, was fatal to Richard Wright

Her Enraged Suitor Burns Girl's Dresses

Triumph, Colo.—Tony Salazar became angry at his "girl friend" and burned several of her dresses during his rage, the court charged, and fined him \$15 and costs. Salazar offered no defense.

YOUTH RISKS LIFE TO RESCUE CHILD

Member of School Patrol to Get Medal for Act.

Washington.—The name of Colbert Yates, fourteen, was written on the honor roll of schoolboy patrol heroes who have saved the lives of classmates.

Colbert darted into the path of an automobile and dragged Emily May, six, to safety.

The act of bravery was called to the attention of teachers at the Barnard school, where Colbert and Emily are students, by Mrs. O. J. Kliah.

Mrs. Kliah, who was accompanying her children to school, said the boy patrolmen were holding a group of children on the curb until the intersection was clear. Emily, Mrs. Kliah said, darted around the waiting children and into the path of the automobile.

Instantly Mrs. Kliah reported, Colbert sped from his post, snatched up the child and ran to safety.

A second later the automobile sped over the spot where Emily had been standing.

Colbert will receive a merit medal from the American Automobile association as a reward for his bravery.

Plaque Awarded to Newton D. Baker



This plaque, portraying two figures personifying Jew and Christian together climbing the mountain of Misunderstanding mutually, was awarded to Newton D. Baker for his endeavors in promoting understanding between Christian and Jew in America.

is a low-grade fat obtained from the bodies of cows, horses or goats and mixed with red earth, with which "cold cream" they smear themselves from head to foot. Others use fish oil or vegetable oil.

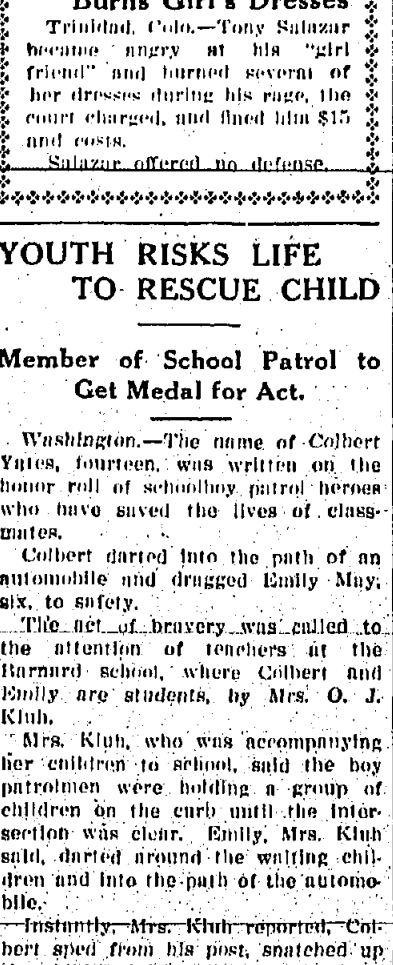
The natives of southwest Africa smear their hair with a similar mixture and make an Egyptian-styled coiffure.

Astronomer Says Moon and Earth Will Crash London.—One day in the dim and distant future the moon will crash into the earth, says Sir James Jeans, world-famous mathematician and astronomer.

We shall not be there to see, Sir James declared in a radio broadcast, but the result will be that millions of fragments will surround the globe in rings like Saturn's; it will be moon light all night; and people will spend their time dodging the falling moons.

Sir James said: "In the far future our own moon must inevitably be drawn in closer and closer to the earth, until finally it comes too near for safety and must meet its fate."

SOME HINTS ON NEW TRENDS IN FASHION FOR HOME DRESSMAKER



TO THE home dressmaker who makes her own "simple little frocks" a few hints as to new style trends may not come amiss.

For one thing, speaking of the new prints, for printed materials have already given promise of being even more popular than ever if such a thing is possible, there is a distinct difference drawn between prints for general daytime wear, and those for more formal afternoon and evening occasions.

The latter, indulge in large and colorful floral which are delightful festive and dressy in appearance. These gay flowery effects are in direct contrast to the prints which are to be worn about town during the practical hours of the day, and which subscribe to a great extent to neat tweedlike colorings and platterings which have the appearance of high-priced suitings.

In fact, so good looking are the new "weave" prints, they pass for much more expensive materials than they really are. Which point should prove very encouraging to the amateur seamstress who is not venturesome enough to cut into expensive materials.

The frock in the picture above is a type which the average home dressmaker might undertake with every

shows smart styling in every detail. tines, much attention will be paid to striking color contrasts.

For Evening Wear. In creating the quaint and lovely lace-trimmed party frocks which are gracing smart evening affairs with their presence, witness our modern fashionists turning to the picturesque past for inspiration.

That same story of romance in dress, as interpreted in the long ago in terms of shimmering silks, and wide lace flounces on bouffant skirts, of delicately which reveals dazzling white shoulders, and of bodices accenting slender wrists, is being retold to this generation in terms of adorable party frocks such as the young woman seated is wearing.

The fresh pink satin of which this "daring" gown is made is as flattering as fancy can picture and the wide flounce of silk lace is—well, you can see for yourself how lovely it is.

Throughout the evening mode ac-

Two Pretty Evening Gowns.

assurances of success. While it maintains an air of utmost simplicity, yet upon close inspection it bespeaks smart styling in its every detail. Fashionable femininity is expressed in the sleeves with their broad elbow cuffs and the cleverly-cut skirt, whose fullness is held in place by a hobble underskirt. The cape-collared falling over one shoulder and draped into a soft curve to form an interesting neckline is typical of the new one-sided effect.

For this model which is so smartly sentimental the designer uses an all-over-printed beading—eerie in white and tan, which goes to show how effectively these new crepe-like patterns yield to smart styling.

Jacket suits made of the new crepe prints will be a leading style this spring, since the costume with a jacket of necessarily calls for a blouse. It goes without saying that more than ever house fashions are to be made a feature of the spring style program.

assembling the new three-piece cus-

plink lace with french blue or for the dinner gown trimming black lace with perhaps a deep yoke of flesh-colored lace. Word comes from Paris that beaded laces will trim colorful chiffon print frocks.

With lace as their theme, designers are creating most beguiling effects, such as for instance combination pale

CHERIE NICHOLS. (Co. 1521, Western Newspaper Union.)

LOVE DERELICT KILLS BRIDE TO GET "REVENGE"

Ottawa, Can.—The verdict of an A-size court jury wrote "links" to a tragic case when William Nelson, sixty-five, self-confessed slayer of Mrs. Olga James, twenty-one, a bride of four months, was found insane, and committed to an asylum for life.

Demented by brooding over an unhappy love affair in his youth, Nelson strangled Mrs. James to death in her own home, in the belief, police say, that she was the woman who had proved faithless to him nearly forty years before.

Memories of Wrong. Nelson was employed as a painter on the house which Rudolph James and his bride were to occupy after their marriage. When the couple first visited the house to inspect it, Nelson evinced surprise and extraordinary emotion at the sight of the young woman, who apparently awakened in his warped mind memories of a wrong done to him two score years ago.

For four months thereafter, he apparently laid cunning plans for his fancied vengeance. Gaining posses-

Strangled Mrs. James.

James, returning home at noon, found his wife dead, and an incriminating penciled note beside the bed.

"This is your dirty work, that you have done on me," the missive read, "it may be a lesson not to treat any other man that way." This woman played the most rotten game she could play on a man. Now see what you've done."

Acting on a description given by neighbors who had seen the man entering the house, police traced Nelson and arrested him. He confessed his crime, insisting that his twenty-one-year-old victim was the woman who had wrecked his life nearly twenty years before she was born.

Bandits Take Victim's Clothes but Mole Stays Chicago.—Joseph Demetriads and R. A. Gillen were the only customers in the haberdashery store of Sully Trantafol when two men entered, drew revolvers, and marched them back to a rear room.

"Take off your coats," ordered the leader. "Now your vests, now your shirts."

And so on down to sock. The victims' clothing was being over the arm of the second bandit, who had previously filled the cash till of \$45. As the last of the habiliments was handed over the leader suddenly glared at Mr. Demetriads' neck below the Adam's apple and roared:

"Hey, you, give me that steeklin'. Trying to get away with something, eh?"

"No, sir," said Mr. Demetriads, "I'm not. That's a mole."

So they let Mr. Demetriads keep his mole and left.

Long-Stretch Offender Protests Court "Insult" Chicago.—Maxie Elsen has been "insulted"—and by no less a personage than Judge John H. Lyle, leader in Chicago's drive against crime.

"It is a compliment to be asked for a change of venue by a man who has been arrested 37 times," said Judge Lyle after Elsen had made the request when arraigned on charges of swarney and disorderly conduct.

"The judge did me an injustice," said Elsen as he left the courtroom under \$5,000 bond.

"It was an insult," Elsen continued. "He said I've been arrested 37 times. It's not so. I've never been arrested but 24 times in all my life."

Cider Puts Out Fire New Brighton, Pa.—When the supply of two wells was exhausted by a bucket brigade of farmers, six barrels of vinegar and cider were used to extinguish a fire which threatened the home of Calvin Friskorn near Zell-ampole.

"Last Survivors"



W.A. McKay and Harley Drisk, two "BUCKTAILS" International Club

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RESS dispatches from Chicago recently carried a story about a famous Civil war regiment of which there are now only three survivors out of an original total of 1,384. The story reads as follows:

"There are all that's left to form a company— that's what they called them in the old days even in the cavalry—but you can't have much of a regiment of the Eight Illinois cavalry, with only three to answer roll call, even in Memorial hall at Roundabout street, and Michigan avenue. Since Commodore George Perry, ninety years old, died last summer at his home in Sycamore, there isn't going to be any sixty-fifth annual reunion.

"Not that the glorious old Eighth is actually disbanded, but the gaping rows of vacant chairs and the too numerous spaces at the hall that now look back at them the glowering echoes of their old voices lifted in the songs that once rang lustily up to the rafters waken too many memories. Too many gentle ghosts walk there.

"So the faded old flags have been furled for the last time. The records will remain closed. This is being written to the gallant regiment that on October 18 back in 1861 rode up Pennsylvania avenue in Washington past the White House, where the troops halted to give three rousing cheers for Abraham Lincoln. This regiment at that the President watching them dubbed in his own quaint phraseology, 'Farnsworth's Big Abolition Regiment!'

"They were eleven hundred and eighty-four strong that day, mounted but without carbines or sabers. John F. Farnsworth, who recruited them, largely from Chicago and Evanston, at Camp Kane, St. Charles, Ill., was elected first colonel of the regiment. He had reason to look upon them proudly.

"Those who remain of the regiment, that was mustered out of service at Benton Barracks, St. Louis, in June of 1865 and returned to Chicago for final payment and discharge are J. B. Duff of Vandalia, Henry Elchfield of Milwaukee and C. W. Blatterfield of Chicago. Commodore Duff was captain of the vanished post."

Such a story could be written about almost every regiment which marched away to war in years ago, for a more than three millions who wore the Blue or the Gray in 1861 to 1865, only a handful remain. Last summer in Stillwater, Minn., there took place a dramatic scene which symbolized strikingly the passing of the rear guard of the Civil war. It was the last meeting of the now-famous "Last Man's Club," a meeting attended by only one man. He was Charles Lockwood, eighty-seven years old, now a resident of Chambersburg, N. D., but once a member of a group of young men who responded to President Lincoln's first call for volunteers.

It was on Sunday morning, April 21, 1861, that a company of gay young men marched from Stillwater after a night of dancing at the Sawyer house. They went to Fort Snelling, where they were formed into Company B, First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry. They came Bull Run, battle of Fair Oaks, Antietam and Fredericksburg. They built the Grapewine bridge, salvation of Keyes corps at Seven Pines in '62. After Pickett's charge at Gettysburg only a few of the gallant Company B remained fit for duty.

In 1885 several of the veterans decided to form an organization of their comrades. They met on September 17, 1885. The ranks of the company had declined from 81 to 31. Louis Hospos, father of Al Hospos, known as the "Baby" of the company, gave the organization a battle of Burzandy wine, and it was decided to form a "Last Man's Club," and the last survivors were to be the same and that a fund to be kept for the purpose of the organization was to keep alive the memory of the fallen comrades.

"I think the boys got the idea of the Last Man's club from reading



CHARLES LOCKWOOD

some story of French soldiers," says Lockwood. "They used to have those wine sippers every year." It was decided to hold the annual reunion on July 21, the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. Each year on that day the veterans would assemble at the Sawyer house after a group of them had gone to the first National bank and taken from its vault the old bottle of wine which was kept in a case along with a poem written by the late H. E. Haydon in 1887. The poem was entitled "The Last Survivor to His Dead Comrades."

"The camp fire smolders—ashes fall, The clouds are black against the sky, No rays of dawn, no bugle call; My comrades, all good-bye!"

By 1929 there were only three of the 31 left—Lockwood, John S. Goff of St. Paul and Peter Hall of Alameda, Minn. Within the next year both Goff and Hall had died, so when July 21, 1930, came around it fell to the lot of Lockwood to hold the last meeting of the "Last Man's Club." He stood alone among the 33 empty chairs, "blue-draped," sat about a table in the lowest room, which stands on the site of the old Sawyer house—a fine old man, prideless winner of a "good against death" press dispensation of the time described him—raised his glass in salute to my comrades," took a sip of what had once been sparkling Burgundy wine but which had by this time turned to vinegar, and repeated the words of "The Last Survivor to His Dead Comrades." Then with his promise fulfilled he turned away—and the "Last Man's Club" had reached its destiny of dissolution.

When the Grand Army of the Republic went to Portland, Maine, for its annual grand encampment in 1929, two veterans attracted much attention by the incident which they were on their hats. The ornament was the tail of a deer, for those two men, William A. McKay of Utica, Pa., and Harley Drisk of Derby, Pa., both of the Samuel B. Town post of the G. A. R., in Philadelphia, are among the few survivors of the famous "Bucktail" regiment of Pennsylvania. There were two regiments of "Bucktails" in Civil war days—the First Pennsylvania Rifles and later the One Hundred and Fifth Pennsylvania Rifles.

So far as is known the last survivor of the original "Bucktail" regiment, the First Pennsylvania Rifles, died in 1927. An issue of the Potter County Journal at Connersport, Pa., during that year contained this news story:

"The recent death of Charles W. Dickenson, aged eighty-eight, marked the passing of the last member of the original Bucktail regiment, famous for its record during the Civil war.

"The regiment, organized in 1861, through the influence of Gen. Thomas L. Kane, founder of the city of Kane, was made up largely of hardy mountaineers of this section of the country. On April 18, 1861, representatives from Mr. Kett, Elk and Cameron counties met at the Shenandoah conference in answer to summons sent out by General Kane. Three companies, the Shenandoah county, the Elk County Rifles and the Cameron County Wild Cats, were organized and formed the nucleus of what later became the Bucktail regiment.

"It was at Snodgrass that the insignia by which the regiment

came to be known was adopted. The day the recruits assembled at Snodgrass, April 27, 1861, James Landreem, member of the McKean County Rifles, while passing a meat market where a deer's carcass was on display, cut off the animal's tail, stuck it in his hat and proceeded to headquarters. Thomas L. Kane, who later became a general, observed the buck's tail and seizing upon the idea, announced that the force he was recruiting should be known as the Bucktails. Within a short time the deer's carcass was divested of its hide which was cut into strips to resemble buck tails and attached to their caps.

After marching over the mountains the McKean and Elk county troops joined those of Cameron county at Emporium and continued their march to Driftwood on the Shenandoah, a branch of the Susquehanna river.

Kane's had been constructed of lumber for their journey down the Shenandoah to Lock Haven. And on April 27, 1861, the force numbering 315 men embarked and at Lock Haven boarded a train for Harrisburg where they were mustered into service.

Visitors to the state capital at Harrisburg, Pa., can see in the cases which hold the tattered ensigns of the Keystone state regiments that of the One Hundred and Fifth Pennsylvania Rifles, a flag which has an interesting history. During the battle of Gettysburg the "Bucktails" were forced to abandon their position on Seminary Ridge and fall back into the town. During this retreat the wounded color-bearer became separated from his comrades and the flag fell into the hands of the Confederates. Later it was presented to President Jefferson Davis, and was found among his effects when he was captured in 1865, and in 1869 it was restored to the state of Pennsylvania.

In the city of Alexandria, Va., lives the sole survivor now of the 600 or 700 Alexandrians who fought with the Confederates. He is Eugene Warfield, a member of Company E, Seventeenth Virginia regiment, known as the Old Dominion Rifles.

Last year also saw the passing of an even more famous "last survivor" of the "Lost Cause." For when Maj. Charles M. Stedman died on September 27, 1930, the Congress of the United States lost its sole survivor of the Civil war serving our national legislature. Up until recent years there were a number of Civil war veterans, both those who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray, in both houses of congress. But the last decade saw the number cut down steadily until 1925 when there were only three left. In that year Gen. Isaac Sherman of Ohio retired to private life at the age of ninety and his departure marked the passing of the last Union veteran from the house of representatives. In 1929 Senator Francis Warren of Wyoming died and the last Union veteran was gone from the senate. And last year the death of Major Stedman of North Carolina removed not only the last Confederate veteran but also the last Civil war veteran on either side from both houses.

Major Stedman was born January 29, 1841, in Pittsburg, N. C., and entered the University of North Carolina at the age of sixteen. He was graduated from the university in 1861 and received his diploma, but before the commencement exercises could be held he had responded to a call for volunteers and enlisted as a private in the Fayetteville Light Infantry company which was a part of the First North Carolina (or Bethel) regiment. Upon the disbanding of this regiment he joined a company from Chatham county, rose to the rank of lieutenant, then captain and finally major. He served in the army of Gen. Robert E. Lee throughout the war and was present at the battle of Appomattox. Major Stedman was wounded three times during the war but survived his wounds to become a lawyer and to be elected from the Greensboro district of North Carolina to the Sixty-second congress 20 years ago.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Norris and Other Radical Republicans Reject Third Party Suggestions—Wickersham Report Sure to Start Fight in Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Dr. Dewey

DEMOCRATS, no doubt, are highly edified by the news which the Republican party is being kept going, the radicals and regulars taking turns in swatting one another. But there seems small prospect that the insurgents will be led into accepting the suggestion of Dr. John Dewey, head of the League for Independent Action, that they form a third party with Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska as their leader and potential candidate for the Presidency. Norris, Borah and the rest of them are convinced that the formation of another party, under present electoral provisions, will be futile, and have there remained efficient members of the Republican party as a possible banner-bearer of a third party in 1932, but undoubtedly he, like the other radical Republicans, knows on which side his bread is buttered.

Responding to a question, Norris said if the Democratic party should nominate a real progressive in 1932 many of the western Republican Independents would support him.

"It is an open secret that the power interests are trying to nominate a Democrat who will be satisfactory to them," he stated. "Known emissaries of the power trust are busy now trying to line up the Democratic party for Owen D. Young. The trouble is that under our present system the people have to vote for one man or the other. Often it is a case of voting for the lesser of two evils. The people don't really select our Presidents. What we need is a system by which the rank and file can get control of a party any time they have a mind to."

There were various interesting developments in the quarrel between Norris and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee. Treasurer Joseph R. Nutt of the committee demanded from Senator Nye an apology for his assertion that the national committee account used by Lucas was a "slush fund" and the North Dakota, who was in Florida inspecting the Everglades as a possible site for a national park, admitted grudgingly that "further investigation may reveal that the \$10,000 was not a slush fund." But both he and Senator Walsh, also at Miami Beach, had more hard things to say about the Lucas campaign to defeat Norris, and Nutt kept things going by asserting that the head of the survey, Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, took a hand in the row by the published assertion that Norris is not a Republican, but a demagogue, and that he is now assuming to be a dictator to the Democratic party.

WITH the news that the report of the Wickersham commission would be given to President Hoover on January 5 and undoubtedly transmitted by him to congress immediately thereafter, it became evident that there was going to be a great deal of fighting over the prohibition question during the remainder of the short session. There was nothing authoritative concerning the contents of the Wickersham report, the members of the commission being evidently determined to keep it secret until it reached the White House. But whatever its findings, the battle seemed certain to open soon.

Yet members of the lower house were said to have determined to force a roll call on some prohibition items in the Department of Justice appropriation bill, which is to be reported to the house about January 13; and in the senate both wetts and drys are getting their ammunition ready.

If the report contains specific recommendations for legislation changing the prohibition law in a vital way, objections in the national capital which this might be the factor that would make necessary the calling of a special session of the new congress in the spring. The administration leaders are determined this shall not happen if they can prevent it. Senator Watson of Indiana, majority leader, said:

"It is the consensus of most members of congress, and of the entire American business world, as far as is ascertainable, that an extra session to be avoided except in case of an extreme emergency. I do not believe that this emergency will occur if members will forgo speeches on extraneous matters and confine debate to the immediate problems confronting them."

On the other hand, Senator Borah of Idaho asserted the opponents of an extra session were trying to find patriotic excuses for going home to Europe, and that there was much important legislation, aimed at helping business, that demanded immediate enactment. The program on which the radical Republicans want action includes such controversial measures as the debenture plan for farm relief, Muscle Shoals and power, further relief measures including the Wagner employment bills, regulation of bus traffic, and increase in the income tax rates in the upper brackets.

QUICK relief for the drought sufferers is a certainty. The subcommittee of the house committee on appropriations approved an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for this year, the full amount authorized in the legislation already enacted, and the full committee was prepared to recommend this to congress immediately after the session was resumed. It was expected to be put through in both houses as a deficiency measure within a few days.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde appeared before the subcommittee to support the appropriation, although he reiterated his belief that \$25,000,000 would be sufficient to care for the drought area. He asserted that he had no intention of approving any loans for human food, although the language of the authorization was construed during the congressional debates as being made broad enough to include such loans in cases of emergency. Mr. Hyde said the loans would be available for distribution within a week after the money is appropriated.



Hamilton Fish, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVE Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, in whose district West Point is situated, is urging the early passage of his bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the purchase of 16,000 acres additional for the military academy. Although the academy is considered by many to be the greatest military school in the world, high officers of the army have asserted that it is greatly handicapped by insufficient ground, meager water supply and lack of facilities for training the cadets.

Gen. John J. Pershing has endorsed the move to acquire 15,000 acres of land adjacent to the academy. He said:

"It is West Point is to continue to fulfill its mission of preparing its graduates for emergencies, greater facilities for the special training required must be provided."

It is noted that the government immediately needs the land as announced by Maj. Gen. William B. Smith, superintendent of the academy.

AT THE instigation of President Hoover the executives of the chief eastern railroads, got together and arranged for consolidation into four major systems, the focal points of which are the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringen lines. Mr. Hoover announced that he gave his endorsement to the plan as a means of affording business recovery and improving railroad service. If certain minor details are agreed upon and the scheme is approved by the Interstate Commerce commission, the merger may go through. However, opposition in congress developed at once, among the objectors being Senators Couzens and Wheeler, both members of the senate committee on Interstate commerce.

It is understood that the executives agreed to sell the Reading and Jersey central lines to the Baltimore and Ohio, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western to the New York Central, and the Lohigh Valley to the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nichols Plan system, while the Pennsylvania will get truckage rights over both the Lohigh Valley and the Nichols Plan lines into Buffalo and a cash consideration.

IN ORDER to round out the federal building program in Washington, according to Senator Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire, the property owned by the executive grounds now occupied by the Methodist building is necessary and may be purchased under condemnation by the government. Keyes is chairman of the senate public buildings and grounds committee, so he speaks by the ear.

The Methodist building, sometimes called the Methodist "cathedral," is located just east of the Capitol, across the street from the new Supreme court building, now under construction. Senator Keyes said the ground occupied by the Methodist building could be used justly for open park space and partly for some government building. Although he will be pending in congress providing for its acquisition, Senator Keyes intimated that such legislation was in prospect.

The Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, which

occupied the structure, recently was refused permission to build an annex to it by the District of Columbia zoning authorities. This ruling, however, did not molest the present building, which would be demolished if the property was condemned and purchased.

JUDGE DAVID JENKINS of Youngstown, Ohio, put an end to proposals for the million dollar merger of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company when he granted to minority stockholders a permanent injunction restraining the combination. His decision was the climax of a bitter legal struggle that has been going on for six months and was a victory for Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, who headed the minority stockholders of the sheet and Tube company and carried the battle to court with charges of fraud.

SCIENTISTS from all parts of the United States and Canada spent the week in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Affiliated Societies. They numbered more than five thousand and they read and listened to papers relating the latest researches into the secrets of the universe. The retiring presidential address was delivered by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner in physics, his topic being Atomic Disintegration and Atomic Synthesis. He took issue with Sir James Jeans and others as to the "heat death" of the universe, the debated second law of dynamics, and from his deep study of the nature of cosmic rays ventured the suggestion that there is as much reason to think the universe is constantly being rebuilt as that it is running down and doomed to extinction in some millions of years.

Dr. Millikan was presented by the new president, Thomas H. Morgan of the California Institute of Technology, after welcoming speeches by Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve university, where many of the meetings were held, and Dr. William B. Wickenden, president of the Case School of Applied Science.

ONE of the features of New Year's day was the inauguration of Franklin Roosevelt as governor of New York for his second term. At 11:15 the governor started from the executive mansion in Albany for the state capital, accompanied by his military staff; Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, commanding officer of the New York National Guard; Rear Admiral William B. Franklin, commander of the naval militia, together with Troop B of the One Hundred and First cavalry. The ceremony took place at noon. Secretary of State Flynn administering the oath to Governor Roosevelt.

NEW YEAR'S day in the White House was the occasion for the annual reception that is traditional. President and Mrs. Hoover went to the Blue room at 11 o'clock in the morning and there greeted the members of the cabinet, justices of the Supreme court, army and navy officials and members of congress and of the diplomatic corps. At one o'clock the doors were thrown open and the general public was admitted. For hours the callers passed through the room, each one shaking hands with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

EUROPE'S latest dictatorship has been established in the little principality of Monaco by its ruler, Prince Louis II, and his people do not take it with good grace. There is within a week there were political and popular demonstrations against the prince, partly because he had been spending most of his time living a gay life in Paris, and partly because of the decrease in the revenues from the Casino in Monte Carlo—the only revenues of the state. The first disorders were timed for the arrival of Louis from France, and he promptly called out his army of about one hundred men and suppressed them. But when he followed up this action by dissolving both legislative bodies, assuming a dictatorship abrogating the rights of franchise and elective representation, frustrated the citizens twenty years ago the indignant people again broke loose with mass meetings and parades of protest.

Again Louis mobilized his army, but it was generally believed that he was relying not on his own military strength but on assurance of support from the French foreign office. Since 1911 France has maintained a kind of suzerainty over Monaco, and the prince was probably acting on French advice. There are plenty of French troops in the neighborhood if he should need their aid.

DEATH of Representative David J. O'Connell of Brooklyn reduced the number of Democrats elected to the next house to 214. He had served in congress continuously since 1919, with the exception of one term.

Japan lost one of its ablest diplomats in the death of Sugaaki Kinichi Komura, vice minister of overseas affairs. He leaves no help to his title.

Proved to Be a Real Sport

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

(Copyright.)

THE den of men swung around in the chair and faced President Leavitt of Harburt college.

"The culprit in a member of the College Glee club, Mr. Leavitt . . . and now is an excellent opportunity to question them. They are in the auditorium practicing for the May festival . . ."

"The president raised his hand. 'But, why are you so sure he is a member of the Glee club, Whitney?'

"The night the offense was committed, the Glee club was out serenading! A half-prepared program of the May festival was found in the mayor's car when it was abandoned on the Miller road . . . and further than that, this blazer—with the initials of the Glee club on the front—was given Miss Carolina, the mayor's daughter, by the culprit . . . the night was cold."

There was the sound of laughter from the auditorium at the end of the hall; the notes of the flute, the squeak of a violin played by amateur hands and a rattling voice singing. Then—silence—followed by the resounding perfectly played notes of the piano—the first chorus of Chopin's Polonaise in A minor. The two men stopped short outside the closed door.

"Murderous!" breathed President Leavitt. "That lad is a master, and why another year under Acton—and then if he gets the Lady's scholarship, a year in Europe. Ah, his Alma Mater is going to be proud of Julian MacKay . . . a splendid lad and a genius."

A dozen boys were grouped about the piano silent. A boy in his teens sat on the bench, his head thrown back, his eyes half closed, long sweeping lashes against white cheeks. He leaned forward, his head bent a trifle, and the notes pealed forth like bells; then, dexterously his hands flashed the length of the keyboard, rested there a second, and with a final throw of his handsome head, he crashed into a resounding finale and his wrists went limp as his hands dropped into his lap. A wild burst of applause from his classmates followed.

Mr. Leavitt laid his hand on the boy's shoulder. "A wonderful gift, my boy. You are blessed indeed and Harburt is proud of you."

"The boy looked up and laughed happily. "I sometimes wonder if it is a gift, Mr. Leavitt. I like to play—music is everything to me—but folks think I am queer; and like the other fellows and I—'I am—like them'."

"The curse of being an artist, Julie," laughed Billy Eldridge, his roommate. "Now, ever since I learned to play theuke . . ."

"Boys, I am here on a very unpleasant mission," began the president. "You all know the circumstances of last week's episode. Mayor Kent's automobile was driven away from his house . . . It was waiting for him at the curb, and had not his daughter, Miss Carolina, been asleep in the back seat of the car waiting for her father, it probably would have gone still further. The culprit—a student of Harburt, compelled her to share his—er—joyride until midnight, when he finally left her in front of his home and abandoned the mayor's car on the Miller road. The culprit—is a member of the Glee club."

He continued his statement by holding up the receding blazer worn only by the members of that organization. Some one in the group whistled softly. He then held aloft the May festival program.

"Is there anyone here who will claim this blazer without further delay?" he asked. There was a patent silence. "No? Then, Mr. Whitney, we will adopt other measures. The first resort will be to search the effects of the members of this club. I hope this won't be necessary—a missing blazer will indicate the culprit. It will mean dismissal from college. Millard, Blume, Grosslight, Evans, Carter, Eldridge . . . six at a time . . . step forward and wait for me. The rest of you will please go to the rear of the room with Mr. Whitney. That is, all except MacKay here. You may leave, MacKay. No man that can play the piano . . . a genius like you."

"The boy had come to his feet while the president was talking, his arms straight at his sides, his fine young head thrown back much in the same manner as when at the piano a few moments before.

"You are like all the rest," he burst out angrily. "That blazer is mine! I'm freed! I took Kent's automobile . . . and his daughter was that way. That program is mine! And I'd do it again if the fellows will believe I'm not a slayer . . . a plonking-playing mamma's boy!" He half turned towards his classmates.

"By fellows! Hope you'll think of me as a—real sport!"

"That MacKay! Bah, MacKay . . . that! That! That!" roared eleven hoarse young voices. "Rah—Julie!"

Back in his office, President Leavitt shook his head and wiped his face with his handkerchief.

"Inharsh hasn't only lost a genius, Whitney . . . but a real sport," he said. "Yes, sir, Julian MacKay is a real sport . . ."

How Well the Question

It matters not how long you have lived, but how well.—Seneca.

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"
Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg., 10 Plover Ave., Springfield, N. J.
BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.
Telephone: Millburn 6-1256

Editor as second-class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.
EDITOR: MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—\$2. per year in advance
Single copies—5 cents.

Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed by the SUN. They must be signed and evidence of good faith, and the name will not be used as per request of author. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Staff Photographer, Knight Photo News Service, 17 No. Essex Avenue, Orange, N. J.

Halts Extra Buses

MAYOR CONGLETON, of Newark, early this week denied the application of the Somerset Bus Company of Irvington to add seven buses on its Newark-Plainfield-Somerville line which passes through Springfield. He claims that the application was being rejected due to the fact that traffic checks indicated the line did not have sufficient business to warrant its present number of buses, but alone additional vehicles.

The company's argument hinged upon a claim of increasing volume of passengers carried, which it believed warranted the addition of seven buses to its present capacity of thirteen, making twenty in all. Mayor Pettit, of Bound Brook, and other officials of municipalities which had already granted permission, brought pressure to bear toward the mayor consent to the application, but it proved useless.

Police and Traffic

By Harold G. Hoffman
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles
The serious violator of the traffic laws falls into various categories. He may be a good driver insofar as the ordinary operations of the car is concerned, but when it comes to obeying the regulations, he is a far more dangerous person than the man who may not be so skillful in handling the controls. He is the man who runs past "Stops" signs, who ignores the rights of pedestrians, speeds through school zones or crowded thoroughfares, crosses an intersection on the wrong traffic light, and drives while under the influence of liquor.

In other words, this type of driver is so unaccountably selfish and scornful of the law that any persuasive means are of little use.
It is self-evident that we cannot countenance conduct of this sort for a moment. "Stop" signs are used less in fact they become actually dangerous if only four-fifths of the drivers really obey them. The remaining one-fifth can absolutely nullify them for under such conditions traffic cannot move as expeditiously as it might if every driver proceeded on a boulevard protected by these signs could expect everyone to obey them.

The same statement goes for intersections controlled by automatic signal lights. The traffic light has relieved the policeman from doing duty in the center of the street, but they still call for an alertness on his part to their violation. And it is a fact that must be considered that a "stop" sign or traffic light will only add to confusion and danger if automobile drivers are permitted to disregard it at will.

Reckless driving is another evil with which the police authorities must cope. The law defines the reckless driver, and once apprehended he can be convicted. There appears to be a trend upward in speed limits on the open road, but in our residential and business districts safe driving must be held within restricted limits.

I have referred to a few of the more flagrant violations of the traffic laws which can be traced directly to the driver's state of mind. There are other problems that can be credited to conditions which tend to increase the hazard of driving.

There is the problem of congestion. Eliminating congestion by street widening is possible only to a limited degree. We must take conditions such as they are and adapt them to the increasing volume of traffic. This may be done by designating certain thoroughfares as through, boulevard streets, making others one-way streets, restricting or prohibiting

What the SUN Advocates

- Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to further Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:
1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "sore spots."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.
5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system.
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Entire township under one Fire District.
8. Ample police protection in North End.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.

parking. These methods will be effective only if strictly enforced. Investigation has shown that few accidents may be credited chiefly to mechanical defects of an automobile. But one survey showed that in nearly half the number of mishaps studied, the condition of the car was a contributing cause. A continuous effort must be made to rid the streets of unfit cars.

Some cities have found it beneficial to maintain public stations where headlights may be adjusted without cost to the owner. Improperly focused headlights are not difficult to detect. To focus them is another matter, but when the beam is tipped above the horizontal—it is sufficiently apparent to the policeman on traffic duty and it is a comparatively simple matter to detect this very annoying feature of motoring.

I do not believe in wholesale arrests. The policeman on traffic duty is dealing not with the hardened criminal, but with the well-meaning citizen who, for the most part, wants to do the right thing and occasionally falls I believe, that a sympathetic attitude on the part of the policeman, rather than an antagonistic state of mind will be far more productive of good.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Adjourned meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, December 31st, 1930, at 2:30 p. m.
Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed all members present.
Hearing on the budget advertised for 2:30 p. m. with one communication from Taxpayers League of Plainfield objecting was read and ordered filed.
The regular order of business was then taken up.

Minutes of the meeting of December 18th were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.
Communication from Workmen's Compensation Bureau fixing wage rate for Mrs. Mary C. Pelle was referred to Road and Finance Committee.
Communication from Elizabeth Daily Journal advising of increase in rate for publishing minutes was referred to Finance and Publication Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from City of Summit approving of award of contract for the improvement of Broad street and Park avenue was referred to the Road Committee.

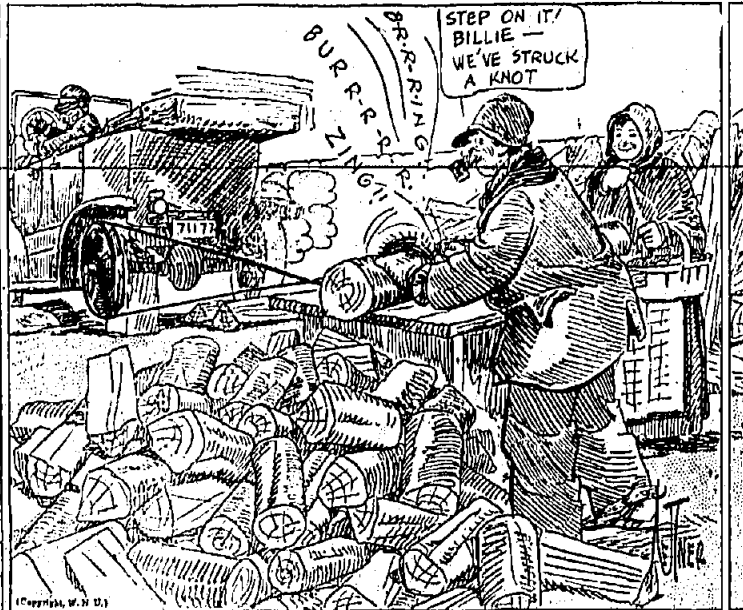
Certified copy of a resolution from City of Rahway requesting Ross street be taken over as a county road was referred to the Road Committee.
Communication from the Elizabeth Christmas tree was received and filed.
Chamber of Commerce thanking the Board for permitting the use of Court House Plaza for the erection of
Communication from the Director of trolley tracks on Rahway avenue was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from Town of West-

field acknowledging receipt of resolutions in regard to Mindowaskin Lake storm sewer and South avenue improvement were received and ordered filed.
Certified copy of a resolution from Town of Westfield approving of award of contract for South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from the Town of Westfield authorizing Mayor and Clerk to execute agreement relieving county from further maintenance of the Twin 66-inch storm sewer was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from American Legion, Summit Post suggesting markers be placed to direct to Veterans Hospital at Millington was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from N. J. State Board of Children's Guardians advising of additional charge for board was received and filed.
Communication from State Highway Commission authorizing the State's share on the cost South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from Civil Service Commission approving of the employment of a limited number of men was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from State Highway Commission approving of award of contract for Broad street and Park avenue improvement at Summit was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from State Highway Commission approving of award of contract for South avenue improvement, Westfield, was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from the Sheriff advising of temporary employment of Marie Branberger as jail guard was received and filed.
Court Order of permanent appointment with reference to Frank C. Engelhart, County Detective was received and filed.
Communication from the Sheriff advising of the reappointment of Dr. Roland Blythe as Jail Physician was received and filed.
Hospital report from Mills and Company, auditors with respect to free days' treatment rendered to residents of the county was referred to Finance Committee.
Communication from Musicians Protective Union requesting appropriation for band concerts was referred to Finance Committee.
Annual report of the Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee, Engineers Office, Grounds and Buildings Committee, Legislative Committee, Lunacy and Widows' Pensions, Miscellaneous and Education, Mosquito Committee, Stationery and Publication Committee, Railway Drawbridge Committee, Bridge Committee No. 1, 2 and

3. County Attorney, Hospital Committee, Sup't. of Weights and Measures, County Engineer, Supervisor of Boards, Road Committee, Jail, Purchasing Agent, Elections, Special Building Committee were received and ordered filed.
Monthly reports of the Sup't. of Weights and Measures, Jail Committee and Home Demonstration Agent were received and ordered filed.
Resolution by Finance Committee fixing January 2nd, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon date of organization meeting was adopted.
The Clerk read the minutes of this meeting which were approved and upon motion the Director declared the Board adjourned sine die.
CHAS. M. APFLECK, Clerk.

Resolution by Finance Committee designating Elizabeth Daily Journal an official newspaper was adopted.
Resolutions by Publication Committee recommending Clerk prepare synopsis of each meeting and publish

Off the Concrete



same in fourteen weekly newspapers published in the county was adopted.
Resolution by Freeholder Lillibridge that Freeholder Harrigan be designated voting member in the State Association was adopted.
Resolution by Finance Treasurer that when County Treasurer is temporarily absent, the Director be authorized to sign all checks and drafts was adopted.
Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to advance to Sheriff \$8,000.00 for Juror per diem fees was adopted.
Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to borrow in anticipation of taxes the sum of \$1,000,000.00 was adopted.
There being no other business and on motion the Director declared Board adjourned until Friday, January 2nd, 1931, at 2:30 p. m.
CHAS. M. APFLECK, Clerk.

field acknowledging receipt of resolutions in regard to Mindowaskin Lake storm sewer and South avenue improvement were received and ordered filed.
Certified copy of a resolution from Town of Westfield approving of award of contract for South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from the Town of Westfield authorizing Mayor and Clerk to execute agreement relieving county from further maintenance of the Twin 66-inch storm sewer was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from American Legion, Summit Post suggesting markers be placed to direct to Veterans Hospital at Millington was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from N. J. State Board of Children's Guardians advising of additional charge for board was received and filed.
Communication from State Highway Commission authorizing the State's share on the cost South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from Civil Service Commission approving of the employment of a limited number of men was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from State Highway Commission approving of award of contract for Broad street and Park avenue improvement at Summit was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from State Highway Commission approving of award of contract for South avenue improvement, Westfield, was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from the Sheriff advising of temporary employment of Marie Branberger as jail guard was received and filed.
Court Order of permanent appointment with reference to Frank C. Engelhart, County Detective was received and filed.
Communication from the Sheriff advising of the reappointment of Dr. Roland Blythe as Jail Physician was received and filed.
Hospital report from Mills and Company, auditors with respect to free days' treatment rendered to residents of the county was referred to Finance Committee.
Communication from Musicians Protective Union requesting appropriation for band concerts was referred to Finance Committee.
Annual report of the Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee, Engineers Office, Grounds and Buildings Committee, Legislative Committee, Lunacy and Widows' Pensions, Miscellaneous and Education, Mosquito Committee, Stationery and Publication Committee, Railway Drawbridge Committee, Bridge Committee No. 1, 2 and

Why Boys Leave Home



THE FIRST ICE

Rambling Around Town

DISCUSSING WHERE MOST OF Springfield's resident spend their evenings, it is interesting to note where most of the activities within the township's borders are housed. We may begin with the Municipal Building, where three local fraternal organizations convene, the Daughters of America, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, and the Junior Order United American Mechanics, not to exclude various outside organizations which hire the hall for card parties, dances and other affairs. The James Caldwell School, where meet the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Parent-Teachers' Association and business men's gym classes, in addition to several dramatic performances which are held during the year. The Lions Club rooms in the Brookside Building, and among these organizations which meet here are the Springfield-Republican Club, the Red Cross Baby Clinic, beside the Business Men's Association, which holds its meetings irregularly. Next Woodruff's bowling alleys in Center street, where local sports hold the boards for "strikes" and spares. This is also the scene of Lackawanna Bowling League contests in which Springfield and Millburn alternate their games each week on Thursdays. Colonial Inn at Morris avenue and South Maple avenue, the meeting place of the Lions Club, the Women's Republican Club and the Springfield Democratic Club. It is also possible to include the parish house of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn, which numbers among its communicants many Springfielders. Then there are also the local churches, and we must not forget the Singers' Grove in the "south" neighborhood, although most of its patrons are from out-of-town places. Last week glimmerings of interesting impressions received by an open-minded "jaunter" made up a part of "Rambling Around the Town" a few more to be digested are submitted for approval; it has been a subject among local governing officials to subdivide the second floor of the Municipal Building, into township offices, including an office for the township clerk, a court room, a meeting room for the Township Committee, and other needs of the local government. The proposed plan, while not yet a reality, would move the office of the tax collector into the rooms where the governing body and township clerk's office is located, thus picking the chief of police in the collector's present premises. The increasing need of space in which to handle Springfield's growing needs is the reason for the move. Rumors have it that sidewalks will be constructed on both sides of Morris avenue, where not now laid, from the Farmer's Hotel clear through to Washington avenue, at the township's boundary line. One local official went as far as to state that while the expense of such work is borne by the abutting property owners, the taxpayers would heartily approve of the action. That is probably the exact attitude of local residents on the matter. Of course, it is impractical to construct sidewalks prior to the work of connecting houses with the sanitary sewerage system. After that has been effected, which should be at least by the summer, the sidewalk movement should be effected.

Communication from Elizabeth Daily Journal advising of increase in rate for publishing minutes was referred to Finance and Publication Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from City of Summit approving of award of contract for the improvement of Broad street and Park avenue was referred to the Road Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from City of Rahway requesting Ross street be taken over as a county road was referred to the Road Committee.
Communication from the Elizabeth Christmas tree was received and filed.
Chamber of Commerce thanking the Board for permitting the use of Court House Plaza for the erection of
Communication from the Director of trolley tracks on Rahway avenue was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from Town of West-

field acknowledging receipt of resolutions in regard to Mindowaskin Lake storm sewer and South avenue improvement were received and ordered filed.
Certified copy of a resolution from Town of Westfield approving of award of contract for South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from the Town of Westfield authorizing Mayor and Clerk to execute agreement relieving county from further maintenance of the Twin 66-inch storm sewer was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from American Legion, Summit Post suggesting markers be placed to direct to Veterans Hospital at Millington was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from N. J. State Board of Children's Guardians advising of additional charge for board was received and filed.
Communication from State Highway Commission authorizing the State's share on the cost South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from Civil Service Commission approving of the employment of a limited number of men was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from State Highway Commission approving of award of contract for Broad street and Park avenue improvement at Summit was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from State Highway Commission approving of award of contract for South avenue improvement, Westfield, was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from the Sheriff advising of temporary employment of Marie Branberger as jail guard was received and filed.
Court Order of permanent appointment with reference to Frank C. Engelhart, County Detective was received and filed.
Communication from the Sheriff advising of the reappointment of Dr. Roland Blythe as Jail Physician was received and filed.
Hospital report from Mills and Company, auditors with respect to free days' treatment rendered to residents of the county was referred to Finance Committee.
Communication from Musicians Protective Union requesting appropriation for band concerts was referred to Finance Committee.
Annual report of the Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee, Engineers Office, Grounds and Buildings Committee, Legislative Committee, Lunacy and Widows' Pensions, Miscellaneous and Education, Mosquito Committee, Stationery and Publication Committee, Railway Drawbridge Committee, Bridge Committee No. 1, 2 and

3. County Attorney, Hospital Committee, Sup't. of Weights and Measures, County Engineer, Supervisor of Boards, Road Committee, Jail, Purchasing Agent, Elections, Special Building Committee were received and ordered filed.
Monthly reports of the Sup't. of Weights and Measures, Jail Committee and Home Demonstration Agent were received and ordered filed.
Resolution by Finance Committee fixing January 2nd, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon date of organization meeting was adopted.
The Clerk read the minutes of this meeting which were approved and upon motion the Director declared the Board adjourned sine die.
CHAS. M. APFLECK, Clerk.

Resolution by Finance Committee designating Elizabeth Daily Journal an official newspaper was adopted.
Resolutions by Publication Committee recommending Clerk prepare synopsis of each meeting and publish

Communication from Elizabeth Daily Journal advising of increase in rate for publishing minutes was referred to Finance and Publication Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from City of Summit approving of award of contract for the improvement of Broad street and Park avenue was referred to the Road Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from City of Rahway requesting Ross street be taken over as a county road was referred to the Road Committee.
Communication from the Elizabeth Christmas tree was received and filed.
Chamber of Commerce thanking the Board for permitting the use of Court House Plaza for the erection of
Communication from the Director of trolley tracks on Rahway avenue was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from Town of West-

field acknowledging receipt of resolutions in regard to Mindowaskin Lake storm sewer and South avenue improvement were received and ordered filed.
Certified copy of a resolution from Town of Westfield approving of award of contract for South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee.
Certified copy of a resolution from the Town of Westfield authorizing Mayor and Clerk to execute agreement relieving county from further maintenance of the Twin 66-inch storm sewer was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from American Legion, Summit Post suggesting markers be placed to direct to Veterans Hospital at Millington was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from N. J. State Board of Children's Guardians advising of additional charge for board was received and filed.
Communication from State Highway Commission authorizing the State's share on the cost South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from Civil Service Commission approving of the employment of a limited number of men was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from State Highway Commission approving of award of contract for Broad street and Park avenue improvement at Summit was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from State Highway Commission approving of award of contract for South avenue improvement, Westfield, was referred to Road Committee.
Communication from the Sheriff advising of temporary employment of Marie Branberger as jail guard was received and filed.
Court Order of permanent appointment with reference to Frank C. Engelhart, County Detective was received and filed.
Communication from the Sheriff advising of the reappointment of Dr. Roland Blythe as Jail Physician was received and filed.
Hospital report from Mills and Company, auditors with respect to free days' treatment rendered to residents of the county was referred to Finance Committee.
Communication from Musicians Protective Union requesting appropriation for band concerts was referred to Finance Committee.
Annual report of the Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee, Engineers Office, Grounds and Buildings Committee, Legislative Committee, Lunacy and Widows' Pensions, Miscellaneous and Education, Mosquito Committee, Stationery and Publication Committee, Railway Drawbridge Committee, Bridge Committee No. 1, 2 and

Resolution by Finance Committee designating Elizabeth Daily Journal an official newspaper was adopted.
Resolutions by Publication Committee recommending Clerk prepare synopsis of each meeting and publish

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today
Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 P. M.
Meeting, Women's Christian Temperance Union, home of Mrs. Robert J. Matthews, 168 Mountair Avenue, 2:30 P. M.
Basketball, James Caldwell Jr. High vs. Westfield Jr. High, Caldwell gym, 4 P. M.
Tonight
Meeting, Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., Municipal Building, 7:30 P. M.
Basketball, Lions Charity Contest, St. Stephen's Springfielders vs. Chatham Big Five, Caldwell gym, 8:30 P. M.
Monday
Meeting, Battle Hill B. and L. Association, Bunnell Bros. Office, Plover avenue, 7 P. M.
Meeting, Girl Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 7 P. M.
Court, 2nd-floor, Municipal Building; recorder, Everett T. Spilning, 8 P. M.
Basketball, James Caldwell Jr. High vs. Summit Jr. High, Caldwell gym, 4 P. M.
Tuesday
Meeting, P. O. S. A., Municipal Building, 8 P. M.
Citiz study group, Parent-Teacher's Association, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
Business Meeting, Epworth League, Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 P. M.
Meeting, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
Card party, Junior Guild, St. Stephen's Parish House, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Wednesday
Meeting, Springfield Voluntary Fire Department, firehouse, 8 P. M.
Meeting, Continental Chapter, O. E. S., Millburn Bank Building, 8 P. M.
Thursday
Bowling, Lackawanna League, Springfield vs. Union at Union, 8:15 P. M.; Millburn vs. Prospect Gun Club, Woodruff alleys, Centre street, 8:15 P. M.
Business Men's Gym Class, James Caldwell School, 7:30-8:30 P. M.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henshaw Realty Company, Inc., to Helen Watson, lots 3 and 4; block 3, map of Balthasar Hills, section A. Practical Building and Loan Association to William R. Wilson, 3 tracts in South Maple avenue, near Cain street.
Frank R. Emmons, sheriff, to New Jersey National Bank & Trust Company of Newark and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, trustees, property in Blumenscheidt avenue, 200 feet from Arthur street.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

CAREFUL COMPOUNDING—



and the use of the purest ingredients combine to make our prescription service especially noteworthy. The written instructions of your physician are here followed implicitly. You'll find our service always prompt and reliable. A registered pharmacist fills all prescriptions entrusted to us.

TEPPER'S

"A Good Drug Store"
273 Morris Ave. next to Post Office
Tels. Millburn 6-2281 and 6-2080.

A Message for Every Man who owns a Home --and has a Heart

You Have a Job for a man who needs it... Give it to him NOW!

Haven't you wondered, as you have read of the efforts being made to provide work for thousands of men, what YOU could do to help?

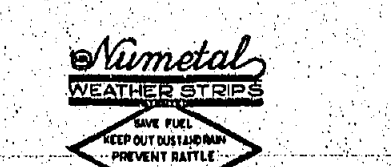
right in your neighborhood, with a little help from you. Each person who really wants to help put men to work can stimulate much activity, at this time, when the increasing cold weather does not allow anyone to forget the need for weatherstrips.

YOU CAN HELP something that you have meant to do each winter for many years, you can have your home WEATHERSTRIPPED!

Here is a good turn that benefits both parties to the transaction; you, the home owner who saves real money on fuel and has a more comfortable home; and the man who might otherwise go without—suffer without—the dollars he could easily and quickly EARN if you give him the chance!

Every home — YOUR home — needs weatherstripping. It saves on fuel—reduces your winter fuel bill one-third. It protects your family health and insures their comfort in coldest weather, by shutting out drafts at windows and doors. It shuts out cold, snow, rain — shuts out dirt and noise. And weatherstripping can be done quickly, easily, cheaply with Numetal Weatherstrips.

WE CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH A RELIABLE CARPENTER, ASSURING SATISFACTORY WORK



THIS IS NO EXPERIMENT

For years many carpenters have earned good money in their spare time installing Numetal Weatherstrips. They are installed, in most cases, without removing windows or doors, in practically any weather as the man works from the inside. And, one job sells another; the man you employ can get several jobs.

Huff Hardware Co., Inc.

269 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-0243

Light Not Worthwhile
The bureau of standards says that olive oil can be burned in antique lamps with open wicks, such as the old Roman lamps, without smoking. The flame, however, is small.

SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

Have Surprise Party Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms and Mrs. Alfred W. Bollingrath...

Entertains Club Mrs. Theodore C. Naumann...

Return From Trip Mr. and Mrs. James Fister...

Hostess at Bridge Mrs. Edwin L. Meisel...

Spend Day Here Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Troutman...

Convalescing Mrs. William Richardson...

Returns from Long Island Mrs. J. Grant Thomas...

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bollingrath...

Table decorations were pink and white, also flower decorations...

RADIO TUBES Tested absolutely FREE at no cost...

SPRINGFIELD BATTERY and ELECTRIC STORE 215 Morris Ave. At the Center.

20% off On all shoes in our stock, to clear our shelves for the coming styles.

This includes NUN-BUSH, FOOT FRIEND, FRIENDLY FIVE and every shoe in our shop.

Colantone's SHOE SHOP 245-A Morris Ave. Have your shoes shined here.

Visiting Here Miss Mary Gunn, of Bridgeport, Conn. has been visiting her nephew...

Was in Elmira, N. Y. Edward C. Towle, of 48 Short Hills Avenue...

Attend Banquet E. E. Clayton and Fred Neesman, of the Springfield Battery and Electric Store...

Home from Operation Charles G. Nelson, of Bryant Avenue, who has undergone a successful operation in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital...

Entertains At Bridge Mrs. George M. McGrath, of Severna Avenue, was hostess to members of her bridge club last night...

Mixed Club Meets The Mixed Bridge Club met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyer...

ROTH-STRAND OFFERS THREE FINE VEHICLES Three noteworthy films are on the week's program at the Roth-Strand Theatre...

Erlich Maria Remarque's world shaking novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," the German side of the great conflict...

To complete the week's fun, "Milk and Honey," starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, so-called "America's new Sweethearts"...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE AND ADOPT A UNIVERSITY TAX ATLAS FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

SECTION 1. That the revised Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as the same has been revised by the State Board of Taxation...

SECTION 2. That said Tax Atlas shall be used by the tax assessors, tax collector, assessment commissioners and all other Township officials for the purpose of assessing, levying and collecting all taxes, assessments and other municipal charges hereinafter assessed, levied and collected...

Most Valuable Books These books are the most valuable that set our thinking faculties in the fullest operation.—Colton.

DODGE SEDAN For Sale Good condition, good rubber. Will sell for \$125. Apply at 928 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

To the Editor of the SUN: Jan. 11, 1931.

There have been numerous cases of drunken drivers within the past month in Springfield. I wonder whether any of them occurred after riding over Main street.

OSCAR Y. SNOW, 153 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. (Ed. Note.—The writer, while not directly stating his aim, refers to the poor condition of the pavement in Main street, which causes motorists to experience rather a bumpy ride.)

Classified Ads Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 30c. Payable in advance. Want advertisements will be taken up to 10 a. m. Thursday.

MISCELLANEOUS "All nationalities, we know no race, creed or color; women, men who are desirous of preparing for the detective profession, communicate with Scotland Yard Detective Bureau, German Bldg. 56 Division St., Albany, N. Y."

PRINTING FOR ALL YOUR printing needs, telephone the SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or leave your orders at the office, 10 Flomer Avenue, in the Brookside Building.

LOST Dog—Small white female, tan head, short legs, Salsyham terrier, name of Bezzie Bub. Reward Millburn 6-0347-W.

FOR SALE GOLDEN sea bright bantam eggs for hatching, 10c each special. Also several fine Cockerels, \$1.50 each. 102 Flomer Avenue, Millburn 6-0467.

TO LET—MODERN up-to-date newly decorated 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath, second floor; garage. Rent \$65. Immediate possession Mitchell 2-4800; after 5 p. m. Unionville 2-2344. t.f.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts \$510,057.44 Overdrafts 367.22 Other bonds, stocks and securities owned 377,156.97

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus 40,000.00 Undivided profits—net 14,536.12

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, County of Union, ss: I, L. J. WIMAN, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Record Grapevine The bureau of plant industry says that the largest grapevine is at the Ainsa school house in Carpinteria, Calif. It requires more than one-half acre of ground and yields on the average of 10 tons of grapes per annum.

Spider Airships For untold centuries spiders have been skilled aeronauts. Climbing to some high place, the spider lets loose a number of threads. These are caught by the wind and carry the creature in the air.

CALDWELL FIVE IN THRILLER, 16 TO 16

The James Caldwell Junior High basketball team engaged in a thrilling contest with the Roselle Park team last Friday afternoon at the local gym and when the smoke cleared away, after two extra periods, the teams were just where they started, with the score locked at 16-16.

The contest was even throughout, the locals leading 9 to 8 at the half, and the Parkers barely coming from behind to tie the score.

Davis led both teams in scoring, dropping three field goals and a foul for seven points, while Hanna of the Parkers amassed six points and a teammate, Kulick, followed with five points.

Scoreboard for Caldwell Five in Thriller, 16 to 16. Lists players like Davis, Parker, Kasparek, Franklin, Lott, Murphy, Street, and totals for Springfield (16) and Roselle Park (16).

BOWLERS GET HIGH SCORE LAST NIGHT

Total 1016 in Last Game To Win Two Games

Springfield bowlers in the Luckawanna League went on a rampage last night at the local alleys after dropping the first game to Rockaway and winning the last two and the match.

Incidentally the winners marked their highest score of the season with 1016 in the final game.

Gus Schmidt's average of 203 for the home team ranked high, but Mott of the visitors chalked up three brilliant scores of 213, 217 and an even 200. Cain and Huff also shone for the locals, the former rolling 223 and 204 after a poor 137 in the first game.

Scoreboard for Bowlers Get High Score Last Night. Lists players like Pennoyer, Rae, Cain, Schmidt, Huff, and totals for Springfield and Rockaway.

SPRINGFIELDERS ADD ANOTHER WIN

The St. Stephen's Springfielders added another win to their fast-growing list of victories by defeating the Pompton Plains Big Five at the Millburn home court Tuesday night, 27 to 18.

Fast, snappy passes resulted in the locals forging ahead from the start. The visitors were successful in engaging uncanny long heaves.

Scoreboard for Springfielders Add Another Win. Lists players like Erlerson, Furse, Schrumph, Patten, Brewster, and totals for Springfield and Summit B.



"Smile at the Ache" Ordinary pains—headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint.

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N.J. SUMMIT 6-3900

Friday and Saturday, January 16th and 17th—Will Rogers in "Lightnin'" Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only—Fourth Intallment RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE LONE DEFENDER"

Monday and Tuesday, January 19 and 20—"All Quiet on The Western Front" with Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres and John Wray.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 21 and 22—"MIN and BILL" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery

Many Pupils Included on Honor Roll For December

A large number of pupils are listed on the Honor Roll of the local schools for December, as announced this week. The names which follow indicate pupils who have attained high records in academic work, attendance and punctuality:

- James Caldwell School Grade 1—Eleanor Golightly, Henrietta Hammonds, John Koehling, Janet Leslie, Van Potts, Bob Roe, Clara Ruggiero, Bob Swisher, Sherman Williams, Fannie Donato, Dorothy Hall, Norma Hagelberg, Herbert Kent, Dolores Phillips, Arthur Ritter, June Allen, Robert Glutting, Arthur Menzies, Helen Lockhead, Guy Miller, Johanna Teuscher, Alice Valentine, Ann Warner, John Teuscher, Johanna Veefkind. Grade 2—Chester Zaleski, Aubrey Akerley, Betty Sarge, Audrey Young, Dorothy Bunn, Karin Nelson, Ellen McEnroy, Dorothy Morrison, Norman Lott, Sophie Gerdes, Muriel Helzoe, Helen Falk, Raymond Schramm. Grade 3—Edith Mollitor, Margaret Nelson, Annabel Cunningham, Dorothy Neseman, Muriel Johnson, Edith Cullen, Vivian Reutenik, Edward McCarthy, Ruth McCafferty, Marlon Street, Floyd Thurston, Stanley Roll, Harry McMunn.

Let us Service your Car. Winter driving demands the best in your car. And you can't expect the best performance unless your car is in 1st class running order. Perhaps you need only a few minor adjustments or repairs—or if a complete overhauling is required we are prepared to give you expert service. Why not drive your car in today and let us give you an estimate? Springfield Heights Garage. Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J. Near White Development—Day Phone Millburn 6-0905, Night Phone Millburn 6-0957-W.

Mr. Driver You Owe It to Your Family! Your car is a member of the family circle. It cost you real money—when it operates properly it affords you all a lot of real pleasure. When it goes bad, the whole family misses it—you realize just how much it means to you. You owe it to your family to keep it in good running order. Now, do you know that? Nine-tenths of motor troubles come from faulty action of the valves? Well, that's a fact! When the valves warp, lose compression and leak, the whole motor is sick for the valves are the heart of the motor. Faulty valves need correction. They must be properly, accurately, scientifically corrected, if you are to enjoy the full power and efficiency of the motor. Grinding valves in with grinding compound does not correct their faults. Grinding is guesswork. Motors and valves are not made by guess, do not work by guess. There is only one safe, sane, sensible, scientific system of valve correction and that is the KWIK-WAY SYSTEM—recognized as standard throughout America—and we employ that system. Come in—see how accurately it works—see what a perfect job it does. You owe it to your family—and yourself—to see that your motor valves are properly corrected. Drive in—NOW!

M & K Garage and Parts. Mountain and Hillside Aves. Springfield, N. J. 24-Hour Wrecker Service Phone Millburn 6-0742 For Information M & K Road Aid Club—See Us.



There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and brightness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription for the bowels—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring wastes in the bowels cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition of the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is, it is called, the most popular laxative drug stores sell.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

MAKE MONEY SELLING REAL ESTATE
The best of all methods. Anyone wants to own real estate. Find properties for sale. 1931 will be a banner year for selling real estate. Our simplified training on how to sell started in this highly profitable business. Thousands of dollars can be made in your spare time by the selling point in your business career. Two millionaires it is you. Send today. National Realty Brokers, Box 612, New Haven, Conn.

Ekimos Not Dying Out, According to Explorer
There is no unemployment among the Eskimos, and rather than dying out they are increasing and are a much fiercer and more intelligent type of people than the ordinary person imagines, states Doctor Urquhart, who has just returned to Canada after an extended trip in the Far North. Many of them speak good English and certainly know the value of money, a large percentage of them in the Akavik area being worth on an average of about \$8,000. This Eskimo doesn't know what a night club is, but he enjoys marionette dances, and it is nothing for a party to last from ten to twelve hours while the thermometer outside would register 55 degrees below zero.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!
If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Make All Preparations
Be sure you're right and that the traffic cop is good natured, and that you have at least an even chance of beating the truck on your left, and that the light is green, and then go ahead.—Judge.

Coral Island Group
The Bermudas are a group of about 300 coral islands and islets, about 20 of which are inhabited.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy.
For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb tea is a home remedy for constipation, stomachitis and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days. It is even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

The Feast of the Grapes Is Celebrated by Italians



Throughout Italy the people celebrate every fall the feast of the grapes at the time when the fruit ripens on the vine. This photograph shows some of the floats in the parade at Torino.



"Now for the daily dozen," says Corpulent Cora, "just to prove a poor girl can work her weight."

To Open Cut-Out Offenders

By Douglas Malloch.

ALL the robbers who despoil the country or the city. The one I'd like to holl in all. Not above the slightest pity. Is not some crook who runs around. Although there are a number. But one who makes one awful sound. That robs me of my slumber.

Long after dark he comes along. It may be near eleven. And does the world the greatest wrong. A man can, under heaven. Some thief may take our cash and keep.

Some men will rob their mothers. The fool who robs us of our sleep. Is worse than all the others. In life he wants to make, this man. A noise while passing through it. And does—the only way he can. Without the brains to do it. To leave the human race I try. But here is what I'm hoping— You'll break your neck, if you're the guy.

Who leaves his cut-out open. (©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)

Danger in Manded Grindstone

The hazard of standards says, due to the enormous internal stresses generated by centrifugal force in a grindstone running at full speed, it would be extremely dangerous to operate such a stone which had been broken and mended by any known means.

When Married People Wish to Swap Mates

By JEAN NEWTON

IN A western state there is a case on record of real wife swapping. Two couples actually did what so many husbands and wives have at some point in their joint careers wished they could do—swapped husbands and wives—oh, all above board and legal, or almost legal as the story will show.

Two couples, living on farms four and a half miles apart, decided that they preferred each other's mate to their own. Thereupon, each testifying for the other, without rancor and without tears, both women obtained simultaneous divorce decrees and immediately turned around and exchanged their mates in a double wedding ceremony.

That, it seems, was the only respectable thing they did, for the divorce decrees distinctly stated that they could not remarry within ninety days; and after all the trouble they

had taken to remain respectable and in accordance with the law they found themselves nevertheless in conflict with it. The state alleged that under the circumstances they were not married to each other at all and began criminal proceedings. For a year the sword hung over these newly married couples and the children which each other had taken with her. Were they living together in sin, so to speak, or were they married?

However, legal technicalities can work for you, it seems, as well as against you, and one turned up which "let them out."

The judge dismissed the proceedings against them, saying that in "swap-

ABOUT THE TREES

RED OAK

(Quercus Rubra.)
The red oak is a large tree, 60 to 80 feet high. The bark is smooth, grayish brown on the young stems and branches, and thick with dark brown and distinctly flat-topped ridges on the trunk. The leaves are rather thin, smooth, glossy green or yellowish green on the upper side, and somewhat paler underneath. In the autumn they turn to a deep maroon red. The acorn is set in a broad shallow cup of fine scales, with a narrow raised border.

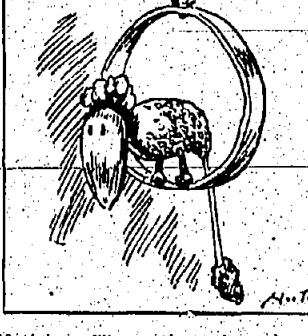
The red oak is affected by wood and root rot and many species of fungi which cause leaf spots and powdery mildews. The twig blight and stemella canker cause the death of many oaks in the East. The oak is also attacked by such insects as the Tussock moth and two-lined chestnut borer.

The red oak is the most rapid growing species of all the oaks and is an attractive tree because of its smooth bark, straight branches and form, and the autumnal coloration of its leaves. In Germany it has a wider distribution than any other American hardwood species.
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE LIBERIAN TIC-TOC

By Hugh Hutton.
(Author of Nutty Natural History)

THE natives of West Africa tame these birds and keep them in cenary cages, where they are used for tiling cooking. When hungry, their tails will start swinging, and the joints will tick just like a grandfather's clock. It takes about 80 ticks to thoroughly loil a missionary, but 240 ticks to a sailor, so the natives cut down their cooking time on the latter by setting three tic-tocs to ticking out.



80 ticks. The natives thus show their cleverness at mathematics.
If you want a pet tic-toc around the house, they will be found to balance very nicely on a certain ring like a parent.
An almond kernel forms the head, while a large single peanut makes up the body. Claws will do for feet, and a piece of popcorn for the topknot. The pendulum tail is a toothpick with a raisin attached as a balancer.
(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Some Helpful Hints and Suggestions

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of your aim, and it leads us wild-goose chase, and is never attained. Follow some other object, and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness without dreaming of it; but likely enough it is gone the moment we say to ourselves, "Here it is!" This is the chief of joys that treasure seekers, and—Satan!—Hawthorne.

THE best cooks are the best tasters. They touch the tip of the tongue to food one does not taste it; you do not get the real flavor; it should be swallowed. My recipe, however, exactly one follows it, but he absolutely delectable; to be just right it must be tasted. Often a teaspoonful of sugar, a few drops of vinegar, a clove of garlic will make a fat tasting product most tasty.

A cook should know how a food should taste and see to it that it tastes just that way—by tasting it. She should know just as definitely what a dish needs to bring out its excellence

and clear it, as well as dispel the odor so often found in cisterns.
A most excellent and very economical furniture polish is equal quantities of turpentine and paraffin oil.
Another scratch remover for mahogany or dark wood is permanganate of potash.
A good method of removing the deposits in tea kettles is to add a tablespoonful of borax to a kettle of hot water and allow to boil for one hour.
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Stations of the Cross
The whole series of the 14 stations of the Catholic church is known as the Via Calvaria or Via Crucis. Each station represents, by fresco, picture or otherwise, some incident in the passage of Christ from the judgment hall to Calvary, and at each prayer are offered in memory of the event represented.

Simple in Their Tastes
To the pygmies of the Belgian Congo tender roots are staples, but birds, small game, rodents or caterpillars are not objectionable. A dish of white ants is prized highly, while a slice of raw elephant meat makes a feast.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
In theatrical circles, there's a hoo-doo on any attempt to produce a play dealing with the life of Edgar Allen Poe—quoth the raving producer, "he's afraid again!"
(©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

COOKING MACARONI AND RICE

By Betsy Callister

ITALIANS look askance at macaroni cooked according to the usual American method. The chief objection is that it is too soft. In most Oriental folk haven't much use for rice cooked in this country. It is too soft. And one authority on cookery suggests that the Oriental taste for less softly cooked rice is a good one—since rice that is not so soft has to be chewed more thoroughly—and is hence more thoroughly digested.

Yet it is one of the first principles in the food lore of most Americans—that starches of all sorts must be thoroughly cooked. One world-famous authority on child diet set down the rule that rice—as well as oatmeal, hominy and wheaton grits—should be cooked three hours in a double boiler in order to be easily digested. In fact, one of the tricks of the up-to-date mother is the long cooking process supposedly required by most of the cereals given to children. Farin and corn meal—says the same authority—should be cooked four hours. Not infrequently digestive disturbances in children have been traced to the eating of inadequately cooked starch foods.

After all it would be foolish of us to listen to the complaints of Orientals about our rice or of Italians about our macaroni. We had better go on cooking it as soft and tender as possible and to make up for the fact that it invites little chewing teach our children and train ourselves to chew it thoroughly anyway. An experienced child's nurse always trains her little charges to eat a piece of crisp dried bread at the same time that they eat such soft fare as cereal or mashed potatoes.
(©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Netherlanders Visit the White House



Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hoopje, sturdy Netherlanders who are touring the United States with their two children, Hugs and Gracie, photographed in their picturesque native costumes, when they visited the White House.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Cheung Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family-laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Itching, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses Scalp and Promotes Growth of Hair.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Used for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 10 cents by mail or at drug stores. Kibbe Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N.Y.

ROMAN EYE BALSAM
Applied at night upon retiring will freshen and strengthen the eyes by morning.
At Druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Linen in British Royal Palace Is Worth \$40,000

The British royal table linen at Buckingham palace is valued at \$40,000, experts whom she called in notified Queen Mary. The "mother cloth," woven for the wedding breakfast of Queen Victoria and rarely used, is the most remarkable piece in the collection. It is large enough to cover a table at which 220 places can be laid.

According to a legend ill-luck will befall anyone spilling a liquid upon this cloth. The more superstitious recall that after the funeral of King Edward a banquet was given to visiting royalties and their suites and a German dignitary accidentally spilled wine on the cloth.

They place some significance on this incident and the world war. Another famous cloth is one made for the coronation dinner of Queen Anne. It is said to be valued at \$2,500.

Specious Justification
King Larcher was talking about a show girl who had married an aged millionaire.
"Some of her friends," he said, "criticized her for this marriage. They thought it was too mercenary. Grabbed a girl and youth, you know. But the girl always had some specious claim of justification ready."

"To one of her critics, for instance, her answer was:
"Say, now, look here, if somebody offered you a check for a million dollars, would you bother to examine the date?"

Hosley's Cream Remedy for eczema and similar throat conditions used for 20 years. Druggists or Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Pip-Pip
Servant (announcing new arrival at the party)—Mr. Tynnie, Guest—And Mrs. Tynnie, Servant—And Mrs. Tynnie, too—Dury Post.

Excuses
Mrs. Manges—What excuse does he make for not looking for a job?
Mrs. Duggs—All of 'em—Van-conver Province.

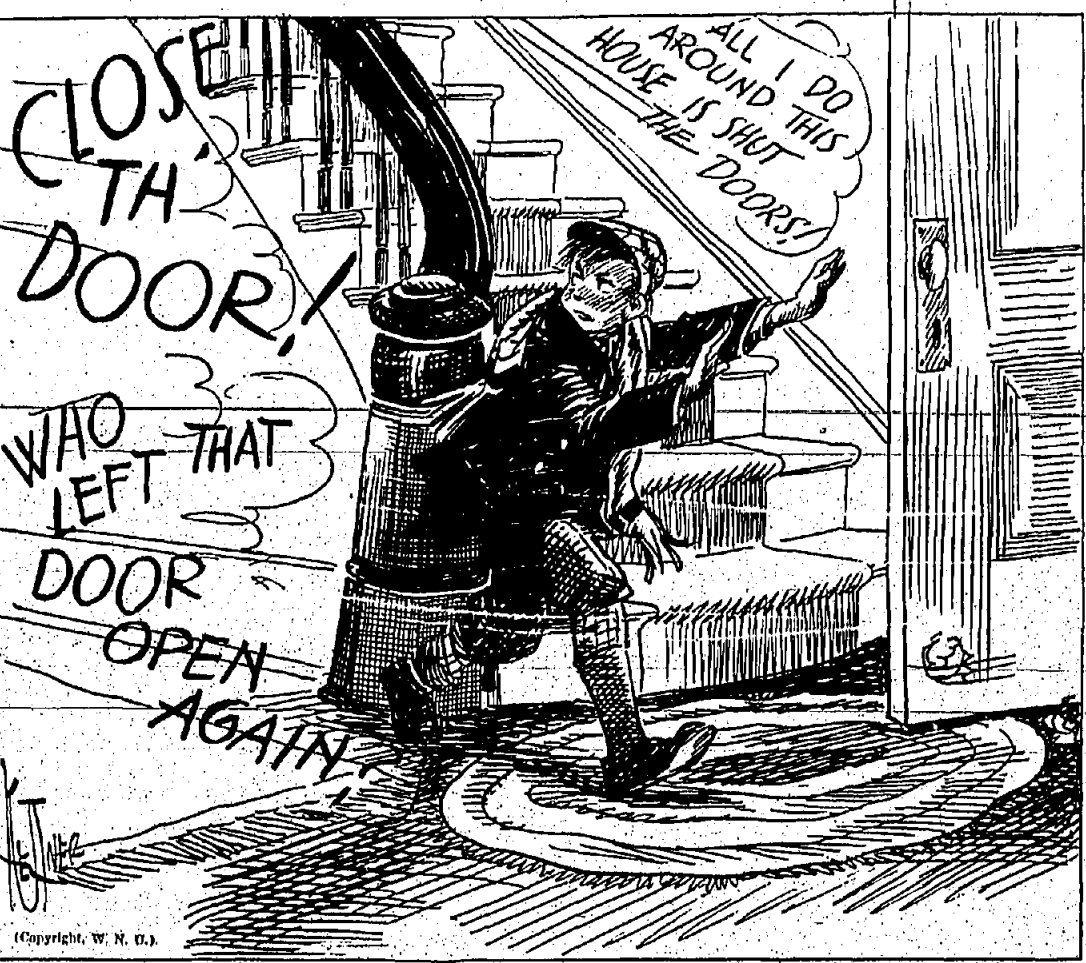
INDIGESTION GOES—QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acid—instantly. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.
Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is the standard anti-acid with doctors. Your druggist has Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, with directions for use, in generous 25c and 50c bottles.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

OUR COMIC SECTION

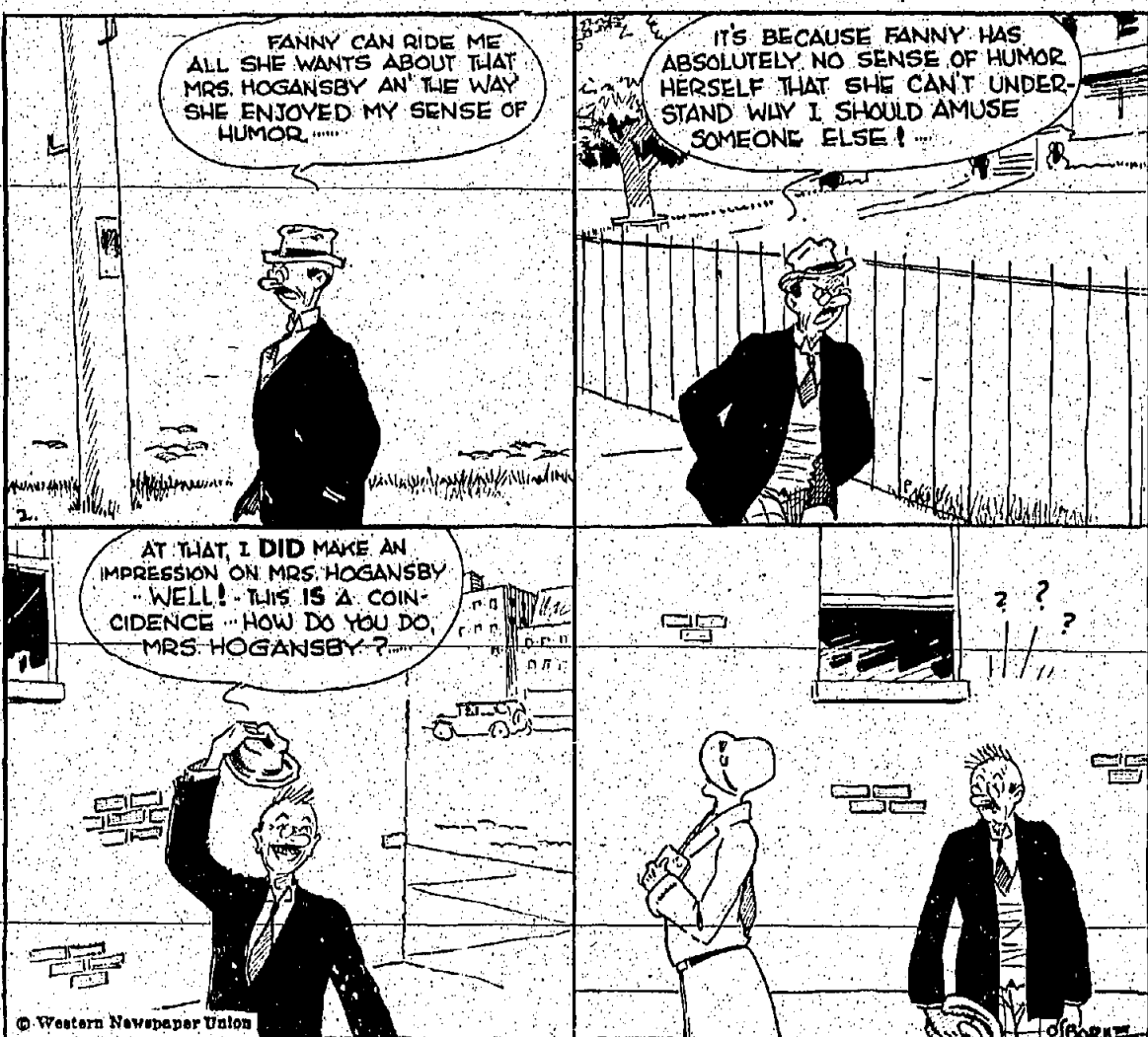
Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. D.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

Quite an Impression!



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Feed



(© Western Newspaper Union)

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

One Chance in a Million

Maybe you think you're pretty brave when you "play a long shot" in sport or in business when all you stand to lose is money. But what about a venture in which your chances are, say, one in a million and the thing you're wagering is your life? The history of the A. E. F. is filled with such instances. Here are two that are typical:

The outfit in which little Charley Cameron—little in size, perhaps, but big in courage—served was attacking a strongly defended German trench. There wasn't much doubt but that they'd capture it but to do it they would have to pay a fearful price. So little Charley ran around the trench and took a position which was swept by the fire of his own outfit. Shouting as loud as he could he opened fire on the Germans. Believing that they were completely surrounded, the enemy made haste to hoist their hands and yell "Kamerad!"

A similar stunt was that of Herman Korby, born on the banks of the Rhine but as good an American and a soldier as any who claimed the United States as his birthplace. Herman was a machine-gunner and in one attack the advance was held up because it was impossible for our gunners to locate the German artillery on the other side of a hill. So Herman ran up the slope of the hill to the top and drove stakes for our gunners to get the range. Considering the fact that he was in plain view of the enemy all the while and that hundreds of them were shooting at him, his chances, like those of Charley Cameron's, were about one in a million. But he knowingly took that chance. And he won.

Camouflage

Langrea is that picturesque French town where infantry officers were manufactured wholesale at the Army Candidates school.

The greatest hazard Americans faced at dear old A. C. S. was the food. Carrots for breakfast, carrots for dinner, and carrots for supper. A new type of officer came to Langrea one day. He was a mess sergeant turned gentleman by act of congress. His duties were to lecture troops on the excellent qualities of the American ration.

More than two thousand soldiers, most of whom would gladly have swapped their chances of commissions for a hot meat loaf, heard foodstuffs described in enthusiastic terms. It didn't help their peace of mind, either, that the lecturer's thin neck thickened; that his adam's apple did flipflops; his anemic body drooped and his weak eyes moistened as he spoke feelingly of carotol values, savory steaks, fragrant, crisp beans—all a part of the generous but absent American ration.

The candidates were famished when he ended. SILENTLY they washed faces and hands, slowly repaired to the mess stake. "Yes," chirped again! "I'VE GOT A NOTE," grumbled Candidate No. 1. "THAT HERE'S SOMETHING NEW! PLE! BY ALL THAT'S HOLY, YAM-YUM. GREAT! PUMPKIN! OR SWEET POTATO, MAYBE?" "ASK THE MESS SERGEANT," suggested Candidate No. 2. "GEE! BUT THIS PIE IS SWEET." "THE PIE?" repeated the mess sergeant. "OH, YES! THE OFFICER WHO LECTURED TO YOUSE GUYS SHOWED ME HOW TO MAKE IT. PUMPKIN? II-I! NAW! IT'S MADE OUT OF CARROTS."

Duke

Duke was the name signed to his third enlistment papers, so that was what the other soldiers called him. In America, Duke was company barber, mandolin musician, habitue of the guardhouse. Every now and then he soldiered, and did it well. But most of the time he entertained with his clowning.

Duke was queerer than ever in France. He became an imitator of animals, barking like a dog at unexpected moments, and getting his share of "billy" laughs from his mates. The "fool" made good when his company was stopped October 15, in the Meuse-Argonne serap. Help from the artillery was needed to go ahead. Needed bad. Communications were destroyed. The only means of sending back word was by running. This meant almost certain death, for in rear the Helles had the road covered. Duke volunteered. He was excited when the captain let him go. "Barking loudly," he looked round to collect a farewell laugh, then plunged across a sunken road as the red-hot mauling gun bullets smoked into him.

He was still barking—and sinking his head wearily, his comrades leaped later, when he leaped up the opposite side of the road and pressed his captain's message into eager hands—hands that took back the plea for help to where the big guns waited. (© 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

Japan Land of Story

Japan's many attractions draw travelers from all parts of the world, and a hearty welcome awaits visitors. Japan's people, their dress, customs and habits of life differ from those of every other nation. Traditions and legends for the last 2,000 years today are as fresh as ever.

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Bayer Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Bayer Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer any needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically;



they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds. Buy the box that says Bayer, and has Genuine Aspirin printed in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin doesn't depress the heart. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Nature Improved On in Production of Orchids

Science and sentiment are mingled in the commercialization of orchid production.

Successful application of the Knudson method of seed germination, the scientific crossing of orchids to produce hybrids far more healthy and vigorous than those produced by nature in the high reaches of the Colombian Andes, and the operation of the United States quarantine have recently led to the investment by business interests of \$2,500,000 in orchid growing.

Thomas Young, Jr., spent 22 years developing his nursery at Bound Brook, N. J., until his preserve covered 50 acres, and there were 340,000 mature orchid plants and 100,000 younger plants and seedlings in his 33 greenhouses. He produced 1,000 orchids for the 1920 Easter season, cutting on an average of 1,000 blooms a day and sometimes 4,000. There are unusual features about orchid-growing. Six to eight years are required to raise an orchid from the seed to the flowering stage; and the field is restricted because of the comparative scarcity of mature plants and because of the quarantine restrictions, designed to prevent the introduction of disease into the domestic stock.

The six to eight years prior to the flowering of the mature plant are fraught with danger, and the propagation is a highly scientific series of operations.

The seeds are planted in agar, a substance obtained from seaweed, AS many as 500 seeds are sometimes included in a single tube of agar, and after this there are repeated transplantings and watchful care until

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hot climate—dry, invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Geo. & Chas. Palm Springs, CALIFORNIA

Buy Now, Buy Right, Advertising Benefits. Stencil, rubber stamps, also business printing. No order too small, none too large. Johnson, 229 Fort Ave., Trenton, N. J.

LET US TAN YOUR HIDE

FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS
Send for Catalog
THE CROSBY FURRIER COMPANY
595 Lyell Avenue Rochester, N. Y.

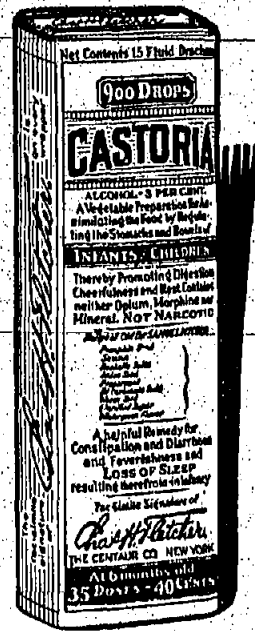
the final blooming. The prices secured for the blooms and plants warrant the time, trouble and investment.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 25c a box. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Sometimes Dean—Why is it that girls like to become engaged to several men at once?
Lena—You know when you have only one match, it always goes out.

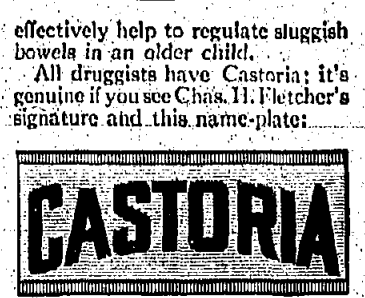
And Peter Can't Find You
"What do you think of this game of robbing Peter to pay Paul?"
"Well, it's all right if you can't find Paul."

Can't PLAY
Can't REST
—child needs Castoria



WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child. All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:



Cuticura Preparations

The household remedies that meet every requirement for the daily use of every member of the family. The Soap for regular toilet use, the Ointment to heal pimples and irritations and the Talcum to refresh and cool the skin.

See the Ointment tin and the Talcum tin. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

ON THE OCEAN FRONT
Breakers
ATLANTIC CITY N. J.
PREFERRED—
In all seasons by those who know and wish the best upon which the American or European Plan. Suitable Rates Withall!
HILLMAN MANAGEMENT

Wild Geese in Hard Luck
Apparently confused and temporarily blinded during a storm, eleven wild geese on the way from northern marshes to southern climes, crashed headlong into the 585-foot Anacosta Mining company smelter stack at Anacosta, Mont., and tumbled earthward, dead.

What You Mean, Personal?
Coed: Tell me, Oswald, if it's not too personal—what is an atom? Pathfinder Magazine.

HOTEL ROYAL WORTH
(Formerly the Pennsylvania)
On the Shores of LAKE WORTH WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA
A luxurious, modern, fireproof hotel in a setting of tropical palms and varicolored flowers.
European Plan. Courtesy cards to Golf Courses.
Booklet sent on request
One of the FLORIDA-COLLIER Coast Hotels
Under HAL THOMPSON Management

GO TO FLORIDA THIS YEAR

The HALF MOON HOTEL
CONY ISLAND, NEW YORK
The New Three Million Dollar Hotel
on the
finest Boardwalk in the World
SALT SEA WATER IN EACH BATH ROOM
SPECIAL MID-WINTER VACATION RATES FOR JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH ONLY
AMERICAN PLAN
Rooms including Their Meals Daily
RATES
Single \$6.00 daily & up
Two in Room \$11.00 daily & up
Room \$70.00 weekly & up
RESTFUL BEDS
On our Hurricane Deck, facing the ocean, you look on the sunbather and relax on strainer chairs—(A perfect rest).
40 minutes from Times Square, the world famous theatrical district.
Rooms can also be arranged on the European Plan at special and winter rates.
F. J. VALLÉ, Manager

GUARANTEED!
A SPLENDID ROOM & BATH
\$3.00 SINGLE and \$4.00 DOUBLE
1200 ROOMS WITH 1200 BATHS
• All rooms are outside.
• All rooms have Servitors.
• All rooms have Circulating Ice-Water
HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
OPPOSITE PENNA. STATION
31st ST. & 7th AVE.
NEW YORK
840 BUSES STOP AT DOOR

JAMES CALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

VOL. 1—No. 12

Friday, January 9, 1931.

School Edition.

LIKES NEW SCHOOL
I like the Flenner Annex because we have new desks and a new teacher and a big playground. We have reading and spelling and we draw. We are studying about the early cave men. All the other children like the new school.
NORMAN LOTT—Grade 2.

LIKES ANNEX
I like the Flenner Annex because we have nice desks and chairs and a new teacher. We have two nice rooms. We have a big blackboard, too. We salute a nice flag. We have a very nice school.
AUDREY YOUNG—Grade 2.

A MOUSE
There was a mouse which lived in my pantry. He would come out in the kitchen and my cat would chase it back into its hole. Finally, I got tired of seeing the mouse, so I set a trap to catch it. The next morning, the poor mouse was in the trap.
WILLIAM SCHOMER—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

THE SNOW MAN
The snow is falling all around, It falls on trees and covers the ground. It's thick I can't see about, The children all run and play and shout. The children are coasting down the hill, I made a snowball, it looked like a pill.
LILLIAN ROBERTSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Kilkie.

THE CAVE MEN
In history we are learning about the later Cave Men. The reindeer like cold weather and they like the north wind. Sometimes Chine-Chew, the wisest woman in the cave, would tell the children stories. There would sometimes be stories of wild animals. The cave men had to hunt for food for themselves.
EVELYN FERRY—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

WINTER PLAY
When I was visiting my grandmother in Chatham, I was playing with my aunt. She is only thirteen years old. We were sleigh riding and my aunt went down the hill first. But when she reached the bottom, she went into a pipe, and a little bunny ran out.
EDITH MOLITOR—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

THE LITTLE COLT
I went to Mendham to visit my grandmother. I saw a little colt. The little colt didn't care where he kicked his mother in the face. It was only two weeks old when I saw him. He is three weeks old now.
LILLIAN YOUNG—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

STARS
The sun is our nearest star, but not the largest one. The motion of the air makes stars appear to have ragged edges and they seem to twinkle because of tiny dust particles moving in the air. Stars are suns and make their own light. They are fixed points of light and the North star is used by sailors to locate directions. Although stars do move so far away their position is not changed to the eye during our life-time.
WENDELL COLLINS—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pursel.

MY SNOW MAN
One day it was snowing so I thought I'd make a snow man. I got my father's old hat and pipe. I put stones for eyes, mouth and nose. While I was inside some one knocked it down. I went outside to see who did and I saw a boy behind the house. I ran after him but did not catch him. I think he was mean, don't you?
DOROTHY FERRY—Grade 4.
Chisholm School—Miss L. Jakobsen.

GRADE 3 BASKETBALL
The eighth grade opened the Boys' interclass basketball season Monday. Two games were played, one between Grades 6 and 7, won by the latter, 6-2; and the other between Grade 8 and 9, a 4-4 tie. The ninth grade was winning the first half, 2 to 0, while the eighth grade made four points in the last half and the ninth grade, 2. On the eighth grade team were: center, K. Bandomer; guards, Robert Marshall, Kenneth Morrison and Robert Brady; and forwards, Vincent Curcio and Harris Warner. We elected Vincent Curcio captain. We hope to beat the seventh grade this week.
KENNETH MORRISON—Grade 8.
Teacher—Mr. Volz.

THE TALKING BIRD
Yesterday I went to a party. We had ice cream and cake. While we were eating I saw a parrot which was always saying, "Hello." The girl with me asked the parrot if it wanted a cracker. She put it up to the cage. The parrot took it and said, "Thank you."
RUTH BOCK—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG."
One day I was delivering circulars for a store. I did not want my dog to follow me around, so I took him home and chained him up. Then I went about my business. Fifteen minutes later my dog came bounding down the street. I did not know how he got loose. On reaching home I found that he had chewed his chain in half. Wherever I go, my dog will always follow.
RAY KIMBALL—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pursel.

HOLIDAY FUN
Once during the holidays I went to Westfield. We rode by a big fountain and it was all frozen into ice. It was a beautiful sight. When we got home we talked about it. I said I loved it.
ANNABEL CUNNINGHAM—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

CHANGE IN SCHOOL
We had a change in our school today. The fifth grade went to the James Caldwell School. Then the boys and girls from Miss Wilkie's class came into Miss Jakobsen's room. The fourth grade is now the highest one in the Raymond Chisholm School.
EARL SIMPSON—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss L. Jakobsen.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

AT LAKEHURST
This summer I saw the most interesting sight I have ever seen. I was watching a cameraman taking moving pictures of aeroplanes and Zeppelins at Lakehurst, N. J. The pictures were taken from an aeroplane. The Zeppelins were flying in rows, then they turned and all nosed in together. The planes were doing the loop. It was a wonderful scene.
JOHN CHILDERS—Grade 6B.
Teacher—Miss Wahl.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

THE STORY OF MENIE
Menie is a little Eskimo boy. He is six years old. He has black eyes and straight black hair and his skin is yellow and shiny. Menie never washes his face in water. He rubs oil on it to make it shine. He wears two suits of fur and a fur hood to keep himself warm. It is very cold where he lives. His mother makes his books out of seal skin. Menie lives far up North in the land of snow. It is very cold there. His house is called an igloo. It is made of blocks of ice. There is a little snow house in front of a big one. Menie uses the small igloo for a tunnel. There is only one room in the igloo. There is one window in front of the big igloo. It has no glass in it, but it is covered with oil skin. Menie has no stove or lamp in his house. His mother and father burn moss in oil to light and warm their room.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

OUR HEALTH BORDER
We made a health border for our blackboard—last week. We cut out pictures. Then we cut letters to make words. The words tell what the pictures mean. We made the border remind us to do these health things. The border is blue and the pictures are white.
GRADE 2—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

Menie's bed is not like ours. It is a block of ice covered with furs against the wall.
Grade 1—Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Lewis.

ARTHUR H. LENNOX
Reg. Engr. & Surveyor
Springfield, N. J.
Office Tel. Millburn 6-0080
Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2285 W

Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

AUTO REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE
WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE
Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield, N. J.
Tel. Millburn 6-0181

BAKERY
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
MORRIS AVE.
Telephone Millburn 6-0840

BATTERY SERVICE
We Call and Deliver
BATTERY REPAIR AND RECHARGING
SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE
245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Tel. Millburn 6-1053

EATING PLACES
GIBSON'S DINER
Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed
Morris and Mountain Aves.

DINE AND DANCE
At The Winckler House
Springfield Rd. and State Highway
Route 29
Mountainside, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-3945

SANDWICHES AND DINNERS
No Cover Charge
COME ONCE
19th HOLE
REFRESHMENTS
Chestnut St. Route 29
Union, N. J.

COME ALWAYS
FURRIER
Expert Tailoring and Fur Storage
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
FURRIER
EDWARD PONTON
272 Morris Ave.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Opposite Post Office
Tel. Millburn 6-1042 R

GARAGE
BALTUSROL GARAGE
WALTER M. COLOMBO,
Automotive Engineer.
If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed
Millburn 6-0484
Black's Lane
Springfield, N. J.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
With Choice
EVERGREENS HEDGING
and
FLOWERING SHRUBS
Let Give You An Estimate
G. H. VOLKER
238 Globe Ave., Union, N. J.

FLORIST
Tel. Millburn 6-1118
MENDE'S FLORIST
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Decorative & Flowering Pot Plants
Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.

TRUCKING
Millburn 6-0777
KENNETH NIEBUHR

ICE & LIGHT TRUCKING
153 Morris Ave., Millburn, N. J.
"Service at a Reasonable Price"

JUNK
Millburn 6-0291-R
P. J. RONDEAU
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK
Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J.

FLOOR SCRAPING
Millburn 6-1638-W
E. O. HOLMS
Hardwood and Parquet-Floor Contractor,
Machine surfacing, waxing and finishing.
New and Old Floors
Laid and Refinished
3 Remer Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Estimates Given.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
Henry J. Dassing and Co.,
613 Morris Avenue
Millburn 6-0359

PLUMBING
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Fixtures On Payments
HARRY C. ANDERSON
140 Mountain Avenue,
Telephone Millburn 6-1896

TRUCKING
TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
TRUCKING and MOVING
SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY
J. HOAGLAND and SON
151 Tooker Avenue
Tel. Millburn 6-0237W

GRILL
STOP AND
MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL
on the Highway
Phone Westfield 2-3943

SEE HANK
PAINTING
Millburn 6-0487
CHARLES S. QUINZEL
Painting and Paperhanging
"Good Work Only"
102 Flenner Ave., Springfield, N. J.


BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 60c
Colonial Inn
SPECIAL DINNERS ARRANGED
Luncheon, —75c Dinners, —\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50
107 Morris Ave., at So. Maple Av.
Tel. Millburn 6-1138 JOHN W. MYERS, Prop.

Special Offer
We import all our table linens from Europe... an opportunity to buy at prices below wholesale... these regular prices are 50% below usual "sales"
5 pc. BRIDGE SETS 49c up;
7 pc. Luncheon sets 99c up;
13 pc. Dinner sets \$4.25 up;
13 pc. Banquet sets (silk damask) \$12.50 up;
GUARANTEED FAST COLORS. PURE LINEN.
THE HIGH GRADE LINEN SHOP
OF ELIABETH, N. J.
284 NORTH BROAD STREET



What do your windows reflect?
When people can see their reflections in your show windows, they don't look past the glass, no matter how good your displays may be.
High intensity show window lighting eliminates daylight reflections and adds greatly to the attraction power of your displays.
Why not give better lighting a trial in your store? The results will prove conclusively that it pays.
Phone us to-day, and without obligations our representative will call and examine your lighting system to see if it is producing maximum results.
JERSEY CENTRAL Power and Light Co.

Whoopie! Ha-Ha! Zowie!
THE PINE DALE NUT CLUB
"The House of Laughs"
State Highway Route 29, Mountainside, N. J.
Presents For the First Time
HEN YOUNGMAN---"THE LOOSE NUT"
Master of Ceremonies and his entirely new Mid-Winter Nut Frolics
STARTING **Saturday Evening**
JANUARY 17, 1931
Consisting of "MANDY LEE" from Tennessee, Red Hot Blues Singer
"NEMO" direct from the Tom Mix Dude Ranch in New York—A Panic
"JOE EVANS," the Singing Fool.
"SALENGER," the Magic Mystifier
"M'HELLE FIFI" don't miss her.
"DOLLY RAY"—Formerly danced in the Ziegfeld Folies
"SNOWBALL"—he'll drive you crazy.
Music by Hen Youngman and His Loose Nuts
Tel. Westfield 2-1199
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME

Change to SHELL

AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL
FROST SERVICE STATION
Morris Ave. and
Seven Bridges Rd.
Formerly Detrick's
Tel. Millburn 6-0324