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# Springfield Sun

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## P. T. A. TO HEAR STATE HEAD OF CHILD HYGIENE

### Dr. Julius Levy of Trenton Will Speak in James Cald- well School Tuesday

Dr. Julius Levy of Trenton, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Education, will speak at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School at 8 o'clock. President Alfred G. Trundle will be in charge.

Dr. Levy is an authority on child welfare and his address, while not announced yet, will probably deal with that particular branch of work, and should prove to be interesting.

The Junior High School Orchestra and Glee Club, both under the direction of Herman Maier, music supervisor in the James Caldwell School, will be present and will render several selections.

The membership of the association has reached close to 125, and the membership committee is seeking more members. The committee is headed by Mrs. Louis Morrison and includes Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, Mrs. Waldo M. Brown, Mrs. Albert E. Hall, Mrs. Fred A. Geiger and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt.

Everyone interested in school activities is invited to attend Tuesday's meeting, whether or not they are members of the Parent-Teacher's Association.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting and the chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles Nelson, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle, Mrs. Fred J. Hodgson, Miss Florence Gaudin, and Miss Helen Schultz.

## SPRINGFIELD GIRL SHOWS AT THEATRE

Miss Peggy Rogers of 11 Remer avenue, Springfield Heights made an appearance at the Manxwood Theatre Monday at this week. Miss Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bellingham, appeared with three other pupils of Miss Victorine Sherwin, who conducts a vocal studio in South Orange.

She received much applause and was obliged to return again on Wednesday. Miss Rogers will also be seen at the theatre on Monday evening, February 2.

## LOCAL PINNERS LOSE TO UNION LAST NIGHT

The Lackawanna League bowlers were defeated in two games at Union last night, and displayed a sudden reverse of form in failing to register no-higher-mark-than-892, when the team's average to date has been 881-11.

Rae's 199 in the first game was the highest score for the locals, while several Union bowlers secured marks of over 300.

The scores:

Springfield		
Ponnoyer	161	145
Rae	199	181
Cain	177	160
Schmidt	167	138
Huff	188	166
Totals	882	838
Union		
Heath	204	160
Felberger	211	149
Cintz	165	167
Hoffman	167	137
Duryea	212	167
Totals	959	830

## SOCIETY HAS SESSION

The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Buchholz of 379 Millburn avenue, Millburn. President Mrs. William Stoelke presided.

## LODGE TO MEET

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will meet tonight in the Municipal Building, Councilman Ina Haberle will conduct the business session.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Fidelity Realty & Finance Corporation to Sterling Mortgage Corporation, 6 tracts in South Maple Avenue, near Cain street.

## BALTUSROL B & L OFFICIALS DINE

The officers and directors of the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association attended a dinner and theatre party Wednesday night. After dining at the Winfield-Scott Hotel in Elizabeth at 6 o'clock, the party attended a performance of George White's "Flying High" at the Shubert Theatre in Newark.

The officers are: president, Thomas H. Lyons; vice-president, W. Louis Morrison; secretary, Walter S. Jacobs; and treasurer, Edward A. Conroy. The directors include Jack Tenenbaum, Howard L. Potter, Alfred C. Heckel, Herman Shack, Charles T. Smith, Joseph Pinkava, M. Chas. Runyon, Arthur H. Lennox, Fred A. Brown and Joseph H. Gunn. The association's counsel is Louis Messing, Jr.

## BUDGET READY TUESDAY NIGHT

An ordinance fixing the budget for 1931 will be introduced at a special meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night.

## TAXI DRIVER JAILED IN DEFAULT OF FINE

In default of a \$222 fine for drunken driving, William Hickman of 123 Linden road, Roselle Park, taxicab driver, was sentenced to thirty days in Union County Jail Monday by Recorder Elvin H. Ullrich. He pleaded not guilty.

Hickman was arrested Friday by Patrolman Jack Anderson on complaint of Patsy Rosbertozzi of 17 State street, Hillside, driver of a junk wagon. According to the police, Hickman became enraged because the wagon had no tail light and wanted to fight.

Recorder Ullrich told Hickman his case was doubly bad as he was taxi driver.

## WEEK'S OFFERINGS AT THE ROTH-STRAND

Nell Hamilton, Edward G. Robinson and Alice White are the leading players in "The Widow From Chicago," at the Strand-Summit today.

William Haines in "Remote Control" is the attraction for tomorrow only. It concerns the attempt of the star to manage a radio station and his experiences while falling into wrong circumstances. Mary Dorn is the leading lady and others appearing are Charles King, John Miljan, Edward Nugent, Polly Moran, and J. C. Nugent.

Reginald Denny has played many roles on stage and screen but his first role on stage and screen but his first role as "McGann," a burglar with an ambition to be a great singer in "Oh, For A Man!" in which he is co-featured with Jonette McDonald, at the Strand Monday and Tuesday.

Josef von Sternberg, maker of film masterpieces, has added a new triumph to his string of celluloid accomplishments, in "The Blue Angel," featuring Hollywood's famous German pair, Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich, who gave such an excellent performance in "Morocco." "The Blue Angel" is Jannings' first all-talking film. After the original German version was made, the cast remade the whole performance in English and then in French. The English version will be shown at the Roth-Strand next Wednesday and Thursday.

## Church Notes and Affairs

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. William I. Reed, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society held a covered luncheon in the parsonage yesterday afternoon. About thirty were present. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mrs. William I. Reed and Mrs. Arthur F. Kendall.

Following the luncheon, a business meeting was held in the parsonage at 2 o'clock. Many of those present at the luncheon remained. Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., president of the Foreign Missionary Society, was in charge. The next meeting of the combined societies will be held in February at the home of Mrs. Harold S. Duell of Battle Hill avenue.

### Plan Valentine Party

The Epworth League at a business meeting Tuesday night made plans to hold a Valentine party following the February business meeting. Howard A. Day, president, will appoint a committee to be in charge. Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will be invited to attend.

Eleven league members will attend the Winter Institute commencing in February. Two sessions will be held in Morristown, two in Madison and the last two in Onkon Memorial

## "Lightnin'" to Be Presented By St. James Society Feb. 11

"Lightnin'", a 3-act comedy, will be presented by the St. James Dramatic Society in the James Caldwell School auditorium Wednesday evening, February 11.

William Dolger has the part of "Lightnin'" Bill Jones and Mrs. Jones is played by Miss Marjorie Welter. Other principals are George McGuire as John Marvin, Fred Freed as Ray McThomas, Thomas Byrnes as Lemuel Townsend, Margaret Dunn as Mildred Buckley and Betty Kehoe as Mrs. Margaret Davis.

The cast also includes the following: Joseph Lang, Timothy Garbey, Robert Fletcher, Charles Townsend who has two parts, Walter Larsen, James Murphy, Olin Schaefer, Kathryn East, Laura Nagel, Marie Donder, Alice Tansey, Madelyne Santora and Helen Schaffernoth.

## LODGE WILL MOVE IN NEW QUARTERS

### P. O. S. A. Will Be Located in Quinzel Building March 1

Negotiations are under way to have Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America transfer its meeting rooms from the Municipal Building to the building in Morris avenue at Flenor avenue, purchased by Charles S. Quinzel during the past week. The change will be effective about March 1, according to the members of the Board of Trustees of the Camp, which includes Charles M. French, Theodore G. Retzler and Fred O. French.

The plans include renting the second and third floors for meeting purposes and well as providing a reading room, also quarters to be played checkers or to hold card parties.

The camp met Tuesday night and the members voted for the change. Notice will be served the Township Committee of the proposed change.

Camp 209 was the first fraternal body organized in Springfield, and the members take pride in the fact that they will also be the first to maintain their own quarters.

Plans are being made for a card party February 3, in the Municipal Hall. Tickets are fifty cents each, and all games will be played. Officers will be installed at a short business meeting before by District President Herbert Glick of Camp 78, Elizabeth.

### "Ladies' Night" Feb. 17

"Ladies' Night" will be held on February 17, and members of the Union County Past Presidents Association will be the guests for the evening. The public is invited to attend. Several prominent speakers have been secured, and a program of entertainment is being arranged. Refreshments will be served. Theodore G. Betzler will be master of ceremonies.

A drawing of a five-dollar gold piece for the benefit of the camp will be held on April 7. Tickets will go on sale soon at ten cents each.

## COMMITTEE NAMED FOR G. O. P. LADIES PARTY

Mrs. Arthur D. Warner, president of the Women's Republican Club of Springfield has announced the committee for the club's card party in the Colonial Inn Saturday, February 14. Mrs. John J. King is in charge and assisting her are Mrs. W. M. Selander, Mrs. W. H. Hinz, Mrs. F. Pleerson, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. W. Althrim, Mrs. R. D. Treat, Mrs. M. Martyn and Mrs. F. G. Deller.

## SET FIREMEN'S JUBILEE FEB. 2

### Twenty-Fifth Anniversary to Be Celebrated in Town Hall

The committee in charge of the firemen's jubilee for the occasion of the volunteers' twenty-fifth anniversary, has selected the date of the affair for Monday evening February 2, exactly twenty-five years after the company received its charter. Court, which is usually held on Mondays, will be postponed.

Progress is reported on the details for the program. The speakers are being sought and other plans effected. The history of the department is approaching its completion to be related at the jubilee.

Refreshments will be served, and local residents are cordially invited to join in the celebration. Souvenirs will be distributed to everyone present as a gift of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

Thomas J. Hankins, T. C. Davidson, Jr., Reuben H. Marsh and John J. King represent the committee in charge of the affair.

## THREE YOUTHS HELD FOR THEFT OF CAR

Three Newark youths charged by police with the theft of three automobiles Sunday night at Union Center, were held under \$250 bail for their appearance before the Grand Jury by Recorder Elvin Ullrich Wednesday morning.

The youths, all of Union were Horace Green, 18, of 18 Stuyvesant avenue; Robert Williams, 18, of 140 Alexander street, and Gerald Foley, 16, of 42 Broadkilds avenue, are wanted by Irvington police on a similar charge, and detainers for their arrest are on file at Union headquarters.

Police believe the trio and a fourth youth stole three other automobiles early Sunday night in Newark. One of the automobiles stolen in Union was abandoned in Hillside before Hillside police captured the trio.

The three cars stolen were owned by Charles T. Roome of 354 Crawford terrace, Frank G. Dehmer of 128 Elmwood avenue, and William Conway of 1567 Edmund terrace, Union.

A car belonging to Edward Zahn of Galloping Hill road, Union, was reported stolen earlier in the evening from in front of the Union Theater.

## WE REALIZE

Getting out this paper is no picnic if we print jokes people will say we're silly. If we don't they'll say we're too serious. If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up the news. If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius. And if we do print them the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up we are too critical. If we don't, we are asleep. Now like as not some guy will say: We swiped this from some other paper—WE DID!

### Bar to Education

There ought to be some easy way of looking up information in the encyclopedia. As it is now, we start looking for one subject, and get interested in the article about another, and before we find the subject we started after, it's quitting time.—Kansas City Star.

### Butter as Ointment

As late as the Seventeenth century, butter was sold in drug shops of Spain as an ointment.

## FOUND NOT GUILTY OF TIPSU DRIVING

### Recorder Spinning Frees Tele- phone Coin-Box Collector

Walter P. Kelley, 30, a coin-box collector for the Bell Telephone Company of Newark, was found not guilty of drunken driving when arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night on the decision of the court that there was "a considerable doubt" as to whether or not the defendant was actually unfit to drive.

Kelley, who resides at 82 Madison avenue, Newark, was arrested by Patrolman Stiles on December 30 at Morris near Linden avenues about 1:30 a. m. The policeman testified that he was driving home south in Mountain avenue near the air port when he noticed a car going in the opposite direction—traveling from one side of the road to the other. He turned about, and made the arrest after a half-mile chase.

After putting Kelley through a test to determine whether or not he was unfit to drive, the policeman took him to headquarters where Dr. Henry P. Dengler issued a certificate stating Kelley was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Jacob R. Mantel of Summit, defense counsel, questioned the doctor as to how his client had passed the tests, and the latter replied he passed every one "fairly."

Kelley on the stand testified he had left a testimonial dinner for a fellow employe leaving the telephone company after twenty-five years of service in Simonsen's Restaurant in Newark, in which he had charge of the arrangements. He admitted having taken several beers about 9:30 o'clock earlier in the evening. Witnesses for the defense who were being taken home from the dinner by Kelley the night of the arrest declared he was in a sober condition to drive his machine. One of the witness declared that if there was any doubt as to the driver's sobriety, he would never have traveled with him as far as Plainfield where he resided.

Mantel argued the case was a "border-line" one and asked that the court give the defendant the benefit of the doubt.

Recorder Spinning warned Kelley that he should be careful not to be arrested in a similar affair again. He said he was taking into consideration the fact that Kelley was of good character, having served with his company twenty years and was trusted to collect from \$1,000 to \$2,000 dollars per day from coin boxes.

## Irvin S. Cobb on "Red Cross"

Under the Title, "Red Cross Never Falls Duty"—in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday Eye Herald, November 23, 1930. Reprinted in The Red Cross Courier as "Never Tired, Never Closed, Never Failing."

ONE of the oldest and most widely known of private detective agencies has its own special name for the underworld. Lawbreakers called it "The Eye," because its trademark was a staring human eye and its slogan "We Never Sleep."

Sometimes I think, if the Red Cross did not already have an emblem which in every land on this earth is familiar as a sign of salvation and succor to stricken and suffering peoples, it might aptly choose for its symbol the device of an open hand for its motto, "Never Tired, Never Closed, Never Failing."

### First-Hand Studies

As a newspaper reporter covering major disasters and as staff correspondent I have had exceptional opportunities to study at first hand work of the Red Cross, and particularly the American Red Cross. In peace times I have seen it function against famines and floods, fires and earthquakes and storms, against lesser calamities and greater ones. During the World War, at home and abroad, I saw how it operated, saw its work in camps and hospitals, in and behind the lines.

On my word of honor I solemnly declare that never, in this experience covering 25 years of active journalism, have I seen into Red Cross fail to render maximum of intelligent and ordered aid at minimum loss in wasted materials and energies. So far as my observations go—and they include several battlefields and scenes of man vlesser military engagements—the Red Cross has never fallen down, but always, to us another graphic Americanism, has "delivered the goods."

### Functions Under Stress

We boast that in this country business organization reaches its supreme peak of efficiency, that along industrial and commercial lines our manufacturers and merchandisers and trade specialists have set up marks for the rest of envious creation to shoot at. This probably is true; at least figures and visible results seem to prove its truth. I'd like to go on record, though, as saying I cannot

## Plan Washington's Birthday Services

Members of Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., which comprises Millburn and Springfield, are making arrangements for the annual Washington's Birthday services to be held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn on Sunday, February 22, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The services have been held in different churches in this vicinity, and a large group is always present. The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, chaplain of the lodge and rector of St. Stephen's Church, has secured his friend, the Rev. John Louis Zacker, rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist of Brooklyn, N. Y., to deliver the principal address.

Dr. Zacker spoke at the services in the Millburn Church several years ago. All fraternal and patriotic organizations in Springfield, and other nearby communities, are invited to attend the services in a body.

Mr. Dickinson will arrange a program in keeping with the occasion. Palmer Bradem of Millburn, master of Continental Lodge, is also assisting.

## FREEHOLDERS WILL ERECT BRIDGES HERE

Construction of two bridges in Springfield at a cost of \$1,000 each, was authorized by the Board of Freeholders at its meeting last week. Bids for the work will be advertised this week.

The bridges will be of reinforced concrete, one over a stream crossing Shumpke road near Ballueroi Way, and the other over a stream which crosses Milltown road near South Springfield avenue.

## PROGRESS MADE BY LEGION DRUM CORPS

The drum and bugle corps of Summit Post 138, American Legion is showing a marked progress and has decided to hold rehearsals twice a week on Monday and Thursday nights where as the regular night had been on Thursdays. However, no rehearsals will be held on the first Monday of each month.

President A. R. Ballantine stated the corps is extending an invitation to all legionnaires to join. More drummers and buglers are needed, to be on reserve should members be ill or leave town on different occasions.

Efforts are being made to have the unit ready to be seen in its public exhibition by Memorial Day.

## W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT FAVORS REPORT OF WICKERSHAM GROUP

### Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, Local Leader, Gratified By Body Not Seeking Repeal

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the local W. C. T. U. in a statement made last night to the SUN, declared she considered the Wickersham Commission's report on the Eighteenth Amendment to "be favorable and that the members had carefully studied the subject from all angles."

"That ten out of the eleven members should oppose immediate repeal, is most gratifying," Mrs. Pannell stated. "The work for which we stand is not endangered."

"The president went on to state that 'the prohibition law was being made the goat. Other laws exist from centuries ago such as 'Thou shalt not kill' or 'Thou shalt not steal', but they are not discussed as frequently as the prohibition amendment, while they are more dangerous."

"Mrs. Pannell declared that 'the recent murder in Springfield might not had existed if the two friends, one a policeman and the other a mail carrier had each obeyed the law.'"

"Certainly," she stated, "two children would have had a father and a broken-hearted mother would not be forced to bear the burden in their later years that their son was a murderer."

"Other unions also believe that the Wickersham report is of a benefit to the cause," the temperance leader concluded.

## Worker's Conference

Mrs. Pannell and several members of the local union will attend an all-day worker's conference in the Y. W. C. A. in Newark Wednesday. Workers will be present from Union, Hudson and Essex counties. State officers will preside.

Officers were elected by the Loyal Temperance Union Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Pannell's home in Main street. The new officers are: president, Violet Hamilton; vice-president, Margaret Stagle; secretary, Lillian Sherry and treasurer, Margaret Sherry.

## METHODIST BIBLE CLASS ORGANIZED

Members of Mrs. Walter White's Bible Class of the Methodist Church met Tuesday night at her home at 126 Toker avenue and organized and elected officers for the ensuing year. The group decided to use the name, Alethea.

Officers elected are: president, Mrs. Nicholas C. Sherry; vice-president, Mrs. William Rossetel; secretary, Mrs. Mark M. Brady; and treasurer, Miss Leona Crane.

Other members are Mrs. Garrett Smith, Mrs. Frank Bohl, Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. A. R. Ruetenik. The class will meet every Tuesday evening, and the next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Rossetel of 237 Morris avenue.

## Always on the Job

One thing—a very important thing—I was almost forgetting to mention, and that is:—The Red Cross does not abate its energies when immediate peril is past nor when first aid has been rendered. Long after the torments go down and embers are cold and ruins are searched, after public interest in the visitation has lessened, the Red Cross is keeping right on at its everlasting, unshowy, systematic job of reconstruction and readjustment—teaching the blind to see, the halt to walk and the destitute to create.

I may have been hysterical in what I have written here, but anyhow I meant what I said, every word of it, and I'm sure I had abundant evidence—first person, past and present tense—yes, future tense, too, to justify these claims.

The chairman of the Springfield Red Cross, Mrs. Charles D. Horst, wishes to remind local residents that checks or contributions to the national Red Cross Drought Fund, may be sent to the "Springfield Red Cross Branch, Springfield, N. J."

conceive of any business combination, however well administered and how ever admirably staffed, which for some direction in ordinary times and efficiency under stress and emergency—and nearly always it's either stress or emergency or both together—exceeds this organization, dedicated not to making money but to spending it; not to widening and deepening trade channels, but to relieving affliction and want and despair, pain and starvation and exposure, nakedness, and destitution, and all the myriad horrors which stalk behind warfare and in the wake of some natural element's fury.

I am convinced that in handling of the Red Cross' domestic economies there is as little waste and as wise conservation of manpower and finance as might be found within any workshop or counting room or any banking house. And I know that, having for its background a long history of achievement, for its official heads and its paid workers a battalion of picked and seasoned experts, for its executive committees and its volume aids some of the finest constructive minds and some of the most intelligent of philanthropic citizens; for its right hand, governmental cooperation and government support—the Red Cross provides the surest, the fastest, the most prompt, the speediest, the most patient and the most long-remembering agency for alleviating misery and for restoring victims of calamity to normal living conditions.

Gratuitous Service

If it be worth anything, I give it as my honest belief that, out of every dollar you may hand to the Red Cross, fewer of its hundred cents go for overhead and office expenses, and more go, straight and swiftly where they'll do the most good than would be possible did you entrust that same dollar to almost any other organization known to me, no matter how worthy in aims or how honest in bookkeeping. The Red Cross just happens to be the "Big Storm, the Old-Fashioned Firm," that's all.

I don't like to think of the Red Cross as a charity. I like to think



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Ten Italian Planes Make Flight From Africa to Brazil at Cost of Five Lives—Doings in Congress—Unemployment Decreasing.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



**Gen. Balbo** ITALY'S "air armada" composed of five planes, but at the expense of five lives. Of the fourteen big, seaplanes that started from Rome for Brazil, ten made the flight across the sea successfully. Two crashed immediately after the take-off at Bolama, Portuguese Guinea; one man was killed in the fall of the first, and the entire crew of four perished when the second fell and burst into flames. The two replacement planes that were in the squadron were ordered into flight after these mishaps, and both of them were forced down by mechanical trouble not far from the Brazilian penal island of Fernando do Noronha. Their crews were picked up by Italian destroyers that were patrolling the route.

Of the ten planes that got across safely, the first to land at Natal, Brazil, was the one piloted by Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, who commanded the armada. The second was piloted by Colonel Maddalena, holder of the world's distance and endurance records. General Balbo was highly elated by the success of the flight, saying it was greater than he had expected, despite the misadventures at Bolama. The aviators were given a great welcome at Natal, and later in the week, when they flew on to Rio de Janeiro, were the recipients of a wonderful ovation in that capital city. The planes are all to be sold to the Brazilian government, but may first be flown to Buenos Aires and back. They are of the Savoia-Marchetti "55" type, adapted as bombing planes by the Italian navy and on the transatlantic flight each carried four men and radio telephone and telegraph sets.

**N**EARLY seven months of intensive and careful work by detectives and newspaper men has resulted in the arrest of the man who is believed to be the murderer of Alfred Ligie, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune. The law authorities in Chicago assert that mysterious crime that excited the entire country is now cleared up. The accused man is Leo Brothers, a gunman of St. Louis where he has a long police record. He was quietly arrested in Chicago on December 21, but the capture was kept secret while the officials completed their investigation.

Brothers, who in Chicago went under the name of Louis V. Bider, answers the description of Ligie's assassin and is said to have been positively identified by witnesses to the murder. The officials declare he was hired to slay Ligie, but refuse for the present to tell who hired him or to name the witnesses who identify him. Neither would they reveal any of the proof they say they have of his guilt.

**C**ONGRESS has resumed its session after the holidays. The administration resumed their troublesome duties. These centered for the time being largely about the appropriation for drought relief. The house passed the bill, carrying \$1,000,000 for this purpose, but the senate promptly amended it by adding \$15,000,000 for the purpose of loans to farmers for food. Senator Caraway of Arkansas sponsored this move. He declared he knew there was extreme suffering in the country districts of his state, and his assertions were strengthened by the reports that hundreds of farmers had died for food in England, Ark., and were opposed to some extent by gifts of food from the Red Cross.

Julia Harlow Payne, head of the Red Cross, in testimony before the committee on appropriations, denied there was a riot at England and said that 500 persons had been quietly fed after "about forty men came in with some excitement" and demanded food. The administration does not think congressional appropriations for food are necessary or wise. The patients and perhaps some other members of congress more than intimate that President Hoover and his advisers are cold blooded and heartless in this matter.

**E**IGHT United States marines were ambushed and killed by Nicaraguan bandits on New Year's day, and as a result the senate, on motion of Senator Johnson of California, called on the State department for a comprehensive report on the use of our marines in the Central American republic. Evidently the old question is to be debated again in congress. However, Secretary of State Stimson said the administration plans to keep the marines in Nicaragua at least until after the 1932 elections. This will be

in accord with the wishes of the Nicaraguan government. President Jose Menéndez stated he believed it would be unwise to withdraw the marines at this time; he added that he would like to insure additional co-operation of Nicaraguans with the United States force in an effort to stamp out banditry. His government, he said, is trying to obtain a loan of \$1,000,000, part of which would be used to strengthen the national guard for this purpose.

**B**EST news of the week was that many thousands of men were being put back to work, especially by the railroads and the automobile manufacturers. The tension of the unemployment situation was appreciably lessened. The Chicago & Northwestern system returned nearly 7,000 employees to their jobs in the mechanical and car departments which had been closed since December 24. These departments were reopened on a three day a week basis. The Monon lines took back nearly 500 men on a part time basis, and the Santa Fe and the Rock Island lines were preparing to give at least temporary jobs to hundreds. Other thousands, mainly shopmen, were returned to work by the Illinois Central, the Norfolk & Western, the Missouri Pacific, the New York Central and the Southern Pacific.

In Detroit and Cleveland the automobile factories were humming again. Twenty-two thousand men were recalled to the plants in the Detroit area Monday, and in the Ohio city not only the motor car makers but many other industries added to their pay rolls.

**R**ESPONDING to a resolution of the senate asking for information on the subject, Secretary of Labor William N. Doak reported that approximately 400,000 aliens are deportable under the provisions of the immigration act. In order to facilitate the federal program of deporting undesirable who are illegally residing in the country, several suggestions were made by Mr. Doak for changes in the present law, among them one for strengthening the law relative to the deportation of those aliens "who are affiliated with organizations which advocate the overthrow of the government of the United States."

That last phrase, of course, means chiefly the communists, and it is interesting to note that a big anti-communist mass meeting, presided over by Merritt W. Litterton, was held in Carnegie hall, New York city, Friday, at which a resolution calling for the exclusion of these disturbers was adopted. Representatives of the leading civic, patriotic, labor and church organizations of America took part in the meeting, and congressman Hamilton Fish told something of the findings of his congressional committee of investigation into the activities of the Reds.

**T**REASURER JOSEPH R. NUTT of the Republican national committee told Senator Nye's committee that Robert H. Lucas exceeded his authority and made a mistake of judgment in pledging the national committee's special account to secure the \$4,000 he borrowed to finance his anti-Norris propaganda. But Mr. Nutt said he didn't blame Mr. Lucas for helping Norris and added that he had loaned Lucas \$2,500 a few days ago to pay off the bank loan. The committee's special account, he said, was not a slush fund but was created to help out in certain congressional districts.

**M**ORE trouble for the administration is brewing in the matter of immediate payment of the World War veterans' adjusted compensation certificates in cash. Representative Paulman of Texas, sponsor of the bill for such payment, said it was likely the house would discharge the committee from further consideration of the measure so that action could be obtained. He asserted a petition for this course had been signed by members from many states who believe, with him, that unfair tactics have been employed to defeat the bill.

Senator A. H. Vandenberg, Michigan, an administration supporter, was actively seeking to bring about some sort of compromise. He favors legislation that would permit veterans to receive up to 50 per cent of the ultimate value of their certificates. But this doesn't

satisfy Paulman. "Our nation," said the Texan, "is the wealthiest on earth. It owes less in proportion to wealth than any other country. It has given billions of dollars to other countries in recent years and much of it was used to pay their own veterans adjusted pay and bonuses up to \$7,000 each. "We can pay the veterans in cash now by selling bonds at the lowest interest rate in the history of our nation and retire the last one of those bonds in three or four years. By diverting payments from the public debt, which is already overpaid up to this time, no increase in taxes will be necessary now or later."

**P**ANAMA started the New Year off with a bang and added to the list of Latin American nations that have set up new governments by force. This revolution, however, lasted less than twenty-four hours and was accompanied with very little bloodshed. When it was over Florencio H. Arosemena had given up his office of president and was under arrest at the home of a cousin who was one of the revolutionists. The government was in the hands of a junta and Dr. Marinodolo Arias was named acting president.

The office of president was at once offered by cable to Ricardo Alfaro, Panama's minister to the United States, asking him, if he accepted, to return at once from Washington. Alfaro took only four hours to decide, and then accepted the call and began to wind up his affairs in the American capital. He is a veteran liberal and has been minister in Washington for nine years. It was believed by the revolutionists that his close relations with the American government would tend to hasten the recognition of the new regime by President Hoover.

For a day or two it seemed likely that Panama City would be attacked by a small army of armed farmers from the Chiriqui district where is the country seat of Vice President Tomas Duque, an adherent of Arosemena. But the provisional government placed machine guns on the highway leading into the city, and the counter revolt faded into nothingness.

Secretary of State Stimson conferred with President Hoover on the matter of recognition, and, while no statement was given out, the indications were that the Alfaro government would be recognized after some delay.

**M**ODIFICATION of the so-called consent decree of 1920, ordered by Justice Jennings, chief of the District of Columbia Supreme court, greatly loosens the restrictions imposed on the big packing companies. The Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson concerns are now permitted to engage in the manufacture and sale of nearly all classes of food commodities. But they are not allowed to enter the retail field. Justice Bailey holding that retail activity by the packers "would probably result in almost complete annihilation of the independent retail grocers."

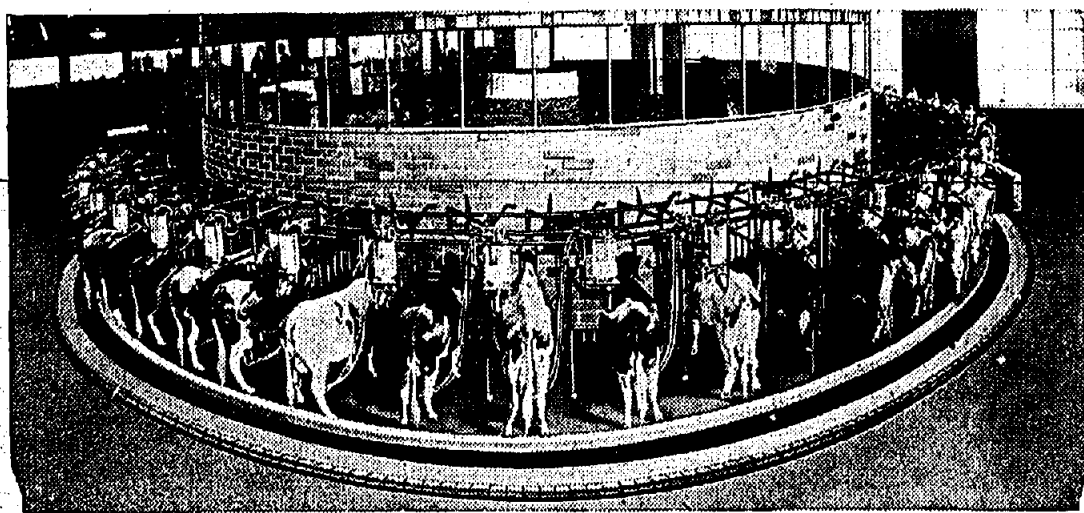
**O**NE day after last, denying the report that he was about to resign, George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, handed in his resignation to the chief executive's supporters. As his successor, prominent Republican in Washington, are urging Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey.

Mr. Fort will leave public life on March 4. He was the unsuccessful dry candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate last spring, being defeated by Dwight W. Morrow.

**F**RANCE into the Lion of the Mare at rest with all possible honor, and the name of Joseph Joffre, marshal of the republic, is now added to those of the other famed leaders in the World War who have passed on. Cind in the black tulle and red breeches he wore in 1914, Joffre lay in state for two days in the chapel of the war college. On his breast was only one decoration, the Medaille Militaire which is granted only to army commanders and privates. Tuesday night the body was taken on a gun cradle, escorted by cavalry holding torches, under the Arc de Triomphe to the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Wednesday morning in the cathedral the services were conducted by Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris. The remains were then placed in a vault in the chapel of the Invalides. Besides the bears of Napoleon, Joffre and other national heroes, they will remain there for several weeks and will then be buried at the Joffre country home at Louveciennes, not far from Paris.

When the news of the marshal's death was given to the world, messages of sympathy poured in on the family and the French government from all countries. German war commanders and the German press were as lavish in their praise of the dead man as were those of the allied nations. One of the warmest tributes came from Gen. Hermann von Kuhl, the man who Joffre defeated at the Marne. All of which was highly gratifying to the marshal's mourning fellow countrymen.

## Rotolactor Washes, Dries and Milks 50 Cows



This Rotolactor, composed of a revolving circular table, 60 feet in diameter, on which 50 cows are washed, dried and milked while they make one complete revolution with the turntable, is an invention just developed at the Walker-Gorham laboratories at Plainshoro, N. J. Three times a day 1,000 cows are milked in this sanitary manner. At the completion of each 12½ minute revolution, each cow returns unguided to her place in the cow barn, an altitude of a mile away. By means of this equipment a degree of cleanliness and purity of milk never before attained is made possible.

## Milk Fifty Cows at Same Time

### New Contrivance Speeds Product on Way to Consumer's Doorstep.

Plainshoro, N. J.—Times have changed since Uncle Hiram used to slip out to the cow barn used to light with a lantern and pull to spend a frosty morning milking a few dairy animals.

A crowd made up of dairymen and scientifically minded men gathered here to watch the workings of the latest invention to speed milk on its way from udder to doorstep. Fifty well groomed cows stood facing inward on a revolving merry-go-round, all of them being milked at one time, and being replaced by other cows continuously as they had given their quota of lactical fluid through automatic palpating tubes.

**Untouched by Human Hands.**

This contrivance for washing, drying and milking 1,000 cows three times daily is called a "rotolactor," and was set in motion by its inventor, H. W. Joffe, president of the Walker-Gorham Laboratories. Fifteen years ago this man conceived the idea of a central milking plant for cows—whereby the cows came to the milk, instead of the milk to the cows.

The continuous flow of a more nutritious milk of maximum biologic value, produced in an air conditioned room called the "lactorium," is never touched by human hands or air impurities, but is conveyed through sanitary pipes to an adjoining laboratory where it is cooled and stored as certified milk. By certified milk is meant a milk of extra low bacterial content, unspiced, and of higher than market standard butterfat test.

**Food for 30,000 Babies.**

Enough milk comes from this revolving platform in a day to feed 30,000 babies. At the completion of each 12½ minute revolution each cow returns unguided to her place in the cow barn. The platform is 60 feet in diameter, each stall having its own milking tubes and sterile glass container to record Joffe's contribution. Uncle Hiram would have been amazed today at the application of science and engineering to his tedious

### Hunter Pays Debt by Killing Cougar

Richfield, Utah.—Although Loral Jensen, deer hunter par excellence, easily shot and killed his buck, he more than repaid his debt to the deer family a short time later.

Jensen shot down a deer-killing cougar as the large beast was in full pursuit of a fawn. A cougar is credited with killing several score deer annually.

## DISAPPEARANCE OF ESKIMO TRIBE PUZZLES NORTHLAND

### Village of the Dead' is Discovered in Far Arctic Region by Rov Arctic Trapper.

Winnipeg.—One of the unsolved mysteries of the frozen Northland is the disappearance of a whole tribe of Eskimos from their village in the heart of one of the most lonely places on earth—in the Lake Anglikum country, 500 miles northwest of the port of Churchill, on Hudson bay.

Somewhere, somehow, the endless desolation of the barren lands has swallowed up 25 men, women, and children, and thus far no glow has been found that might lead to the solution of the mystery.

The "village of the dead" was discovered by one Joe Labelle, a roving trapper of the barren lands, who came upon the tribe's abandoned camp.

Its tents, made of caribou skins, were still standing. Inside were

### Siamese Woman Claims She Was Dead 4 Days

Bangkok, Siam.—A Siamese woman died for four days and then returned to life here recently—the stories of the woman and her husband are to be believed.

The woman, Nang Pin by name, is a follower of an Indian fakir who created something of a stir several years ago.

One night Nang Pin announced that the fakir had appeared to her in a dream and ordered her to follow him into the great beyond. She warned her husband not to disturb her.

Four days later the husband summoned a Buddhist priest and informed him that his wife was about to come back from the dead. During the four days, he declared, she had taken no food or water and had not even breathed. At the house the priest performed the "bang sakul" religious service. The woman awoke to tell some remarkable stories of her adventures in the "beyond."

### Monument to Inventor of Automatic Telephone

Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City is planning to erect a monument to the man who suggested the principle of the automatic telephone. It was Almon B. Strowger, an undertaker.

One day 40 years ago Strowger got mad at a telephone operator. He told the company that she was reporting his line busy in order to throw business to a rival undertaker.

A veteran official of the company tells that Collier's of the efforts he made to locate the trouble, which was eventually found to lie in a tin sign hanging over Strowger's telephone—every time the front door opened, drafts swung the sign and short-circuited the instrument.

But in the meantime Strowger had been tinkering with a device which he had named "the automatic telephone." It embodied the principle of the dial phone now used in hundreds of cities.

### Fire Pit of Halemaumau, Active Again



An interesting and unusual study of the fire pit of Halemaumau, the Kilauea volcano which recently came to life on the island of Hawaii, the southeastern end of the Hawaiian group, as it appeared at the start of its sixth eruption of the last six years. The lava fountains form a vast black lake in the floor of the crater.

### Pastor Kills Bull Snake Wearing a Brass Ring

Nash, Okla.—Here's a new kind of snake story touched for by Rev. H. H. Isbell, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Nash. Reverend Isbell went to the basement of the Free Methodist parsonage here recently, saw a large bull snake coiled on a pile of potatoes. Isbell armed himself and slew the snake. Encircling the center of it he found a brass ring. Apparently the snake had attempted to crawl through the ring when young and had become stuck later growing to full size encircled by the ring.

### Amputated Legs Are Replanted on Dogs

San Francisco.—Lucky dogs are truly lucky now that Dr. L. M. Reidel, of Stanford medical school, has announced that he has succeeded in successfully "replanting" dogs' legs. He has amputated and joined back together legs of fifty dogs in perfecting his experiment. Both flesh and bone heal together after the amputation.

## WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

**"The Most Surprising Thing"**

Ask ex-members of the A. E. F. what was the most surprising thing they found in the war and the most surprising thing about their answers will be their great variety. Somebody asked a marine who had fought at Chateau Thierry that question and with the memory of some of the terrible scenes he had witnessed there he replied "That a man can be so terribly wounded and recover all right." Then he thought for a moment and added "No, I reckon the most surprising thing I found out was that there were so many different kinds of beans in the world."

But former members of the Eighty-ninth division, composed mainly of Coloradans and Kansans, will probably tell you that the thing which most surprised them was in the words of one of them "how little them frogs knowed about farmin' after being at it for a thousand years." Lieut. Jack Barrow, a Denver newspaper man who served in an aviator outfit in the Eighty-ninth, tells how a brother officer came to a wheatfield in which half a dozen Americans were working hard, while a French farmer sat nearby calmly smoking and watching their labors. He stopped, asked with curiosity at the sight, and asked what they were doing. Looking very much embarrassed, the man came to attention and one of them spoke up: "Well, you see, lieutenant, this old fellow don't know a thing about harvesting wheat." Evidently considering that a sufficient explanation they resumed their work, finished up the field in approved Kansas style and left, uttering contemptuous, and somewhat profane, expressions of their opinion of agriculture as practiced by the French.

### Mistaken Zeal

Some of the units of the Thirty-second division lived in an old stone quarry near Jouy, France. Like other stone quarries on the Western Front, this one was remodeled into a first aid station, says Capt. Ralph E. Hill of the C. A. C.

Shell-shocked victims as well as hundreds of wounded were passing through the station almost constantly. One of the most active officers on the scene, to protect the injured as well as the whole, was the divisional gas officer.

This individual was a scold, where the gas was involved. An order that every man must have his mask continually at the alert was enforced rigidly by the d. g. o., a captain.

A hospital sergeant walked toward the stone quarry early one day when the first of the day's wounded were arriving. Two of his men carried a litter on which rested the body of a dead soldier.

The sergeant had on no gas mask. He was spotted instantly by the d. g. o. Rushing up behind the sergeant, the gas officer shouted dramatically: "Say! What in h—l do you think you are, a bear?"

Before he could continue, the sergeant grasped the astonished captain by the neck and began to force him down upon the oxygened litter, meanwhile calling to other soldiers to come to his assistance.

Only the timely intervention of the medical officers convinced the sergeant that the captain was not a victim of shell-shock, similar to those he had been handling every day.

### The Sales Talk

One of the principles of high-pressure salesmanship is that you "have to talk their language before you can sell 'em!" So when Sergt. Paul Hobscheid of the One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry took part in the battle of Chilly Ridge, and was fired on from a huge German dugout, he used one of the principles of salesmanship.

Crawling to one side of the dugout, Sergeant Hobscheid, who had studied German in Chicago, shouted: "Fritz, komm' heraus!" (Fritz, come out of there!)

No answer. He pulled the pins from two grenades and tossed them down the dugout steps. "There was an explosion; shells shivered."

"Have you had enough?" Sergeant Hobscheid shouted in German. "Komm' heraus mit handen auf!" (Come out with your hands up!)

Following this little "sales" talk, thirty Germans emerged one by one from their shelter. They were lined up and headed for the American lines, four abreast.

Hobscheid's comrades cut those with machine guns when the party approached the lines. Four of the Germans were wounded before Hobscheid made his capture understood.

Rushing back to his prisoners, the sergeant ordered several of them to assist their wounded comrades. "One refused, saying that he was an officer and could not be seen carrying a private." "You're seeing nothing, but a buck, private, now," said Hobscheid in his Chicago-learned German as he tore off the man's shoulder straps. "Get busy." And again his "salesmanship" proved effective.

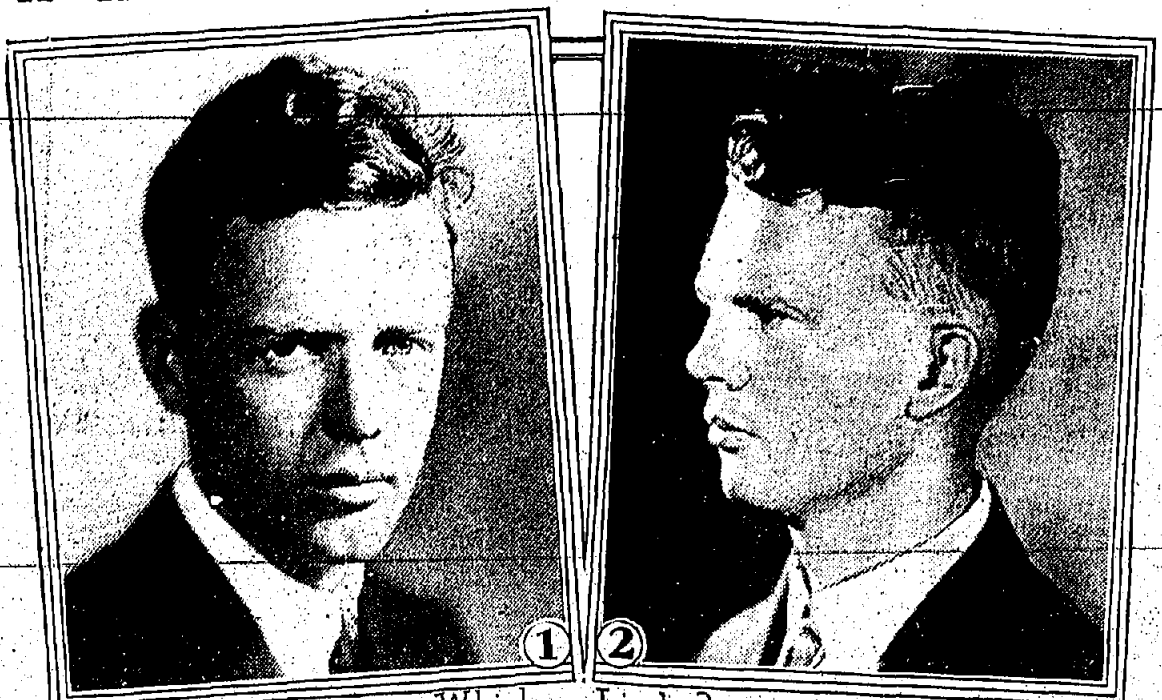
(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

### Frenchman First Aeronaut

The world's first aeronaut was a Frenchman, Francois Pilatre de Rozier, who ascended 84 feet in a balloon on October 15, 1783.



# Have You a "Double"?



Which is Lindy?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TAKE a look at the top two pictures shown above and answer the question "Which is Lindy?" Now check your answer with this: The famous aviator is shown in picture No. 1. The young man in picture No. 2 who so closely resembles the "Lindy" is Diederik Rankle, twenty-three years old, who was graduated from Louisiana State university last year. Not only is he "Lindy's" double in appearance but also in courage, for despite the fact that he is stone-blind he could not hinder him from his determination to get an education and as a result he ranked third in a class of 221 and was elected valedictorian by his fellow-seniors.

Now take a look at the lower two pictures shown above and answer the question, "Which is Buffalo Bill?" Whether you answer "No. 3" or "No. 4," you will be wrong for neither is a picture of the famous scout, Indian fighter and Wild West showman, despite the fact that both resemble Colonel Cody so strongly as to be able to pass for him among most people. No. 3 is Col. C. L. Alexander of Hastings, Neb., an old-time stage-coach driver and contemporary of Cody's. Now 4 is James Butler, Civil war veteran who is spending his last days in the State Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Sandusky, Ohio. Several years ago Butler attracted considerable attention by his claim that he was a friend of Cody's and that he often substituted for Buffalo Bill in the arena during Cody's Wild West show career.

Interesting as are the above cases there is nothing especially remarkable about them for scientists tell us that every one of us has a double somewhere. The only reason why that fact is not more commonly known is that our path, or the path of our friends who are likely to notice the striking resemblance, doesn't always happen to cross the path of our double so we don't know of his existence. To account for such doubles, Doctor van Bonin, a professor at the University of Groningen, Holland, has advanced the theory that they are blood relations, though the family connection is often remote. In many instances of striking resemblance, Doctor van Bonin established a common ancestry. He calculates that, going back eight generations, a man has 256 ancestors, and in 20 generations 1,048,576. Hence, there would not be enough forebears to "go around" unless many of us have the same ancestors in common.

But perhaps the most interesting case of a double in which Lindbergh is concerned is the striking resemblance between him and another transatlantic flyer, almost as famous as he. Only here it is a case of a man and woman, being doubles for this example of some one who "looks like Lindy" is Miss Anna Eichler, sometimes referred to as "Lindy Lindy."

Following Lindbergh's rise to fame and her own interest in aviation, Miss Eichler's friends often commented on her resemblance to the international hero of the air, and this may have acted as a stimulus to follow his flight. It is there is some connection between Lindbergh and the woman who is a physical resemblance between those two, then it may account for the unusual likeness that has been found to exist between Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and Max Schmeling, the German heavyweight. But how can this be applied to account for the resemblance between Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York and Senator Hiram Johnson of California. Did Mr. Copeland have an ambition to be like Mr. Johnson or vice-versa? Or does the fact that they are in the same calling, i. e., being a United States senator, have something to do with it?

Almost every famous man, it would seem, has a double, and some of them have more than one. Sir Charles B. Moulton, former commander of the British fleet, is declared to be a "perfect double" for King George V of England, as is Sir Henry Whitehead, British textile manufacturer, who resembles the English monarch so closely that, arriving in New York some months ago, he had difficulty



Which is Buffalo Bill?

convincing shipwreck reporters that he wasn't the king inognito. A half block away from the rear of the Grand Central terminal in New York city, a man who is a "dead ringer" for Thomas A. Edison, wearing a porter's badge and pushing a baggage truck, A humble muck is the double of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, and a portly aviator of Count Leo Tolstoy, the great novelist. A delinquent doctor, a dentist and even a chimney-sweep have been mistaken for former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Lincoln had a double in Colonel Elmer Loomis of Girard, Kan., whose presence on the streets used to send school children home declaring that they had seen Abraham Lincoln in the flesh. He served in the Civil war and always appeared on the streets in a high silk hat and long coat, similar to that worn by the President. His friends had often commented upon his likeness to Lincoln. "Out in Girard, where I lived for more than forty years," said Colonel Loomis once, "they called me ' Honest Abe.' They sent me for three terms to the Kansas legislature and I am proud of my resemblance to Lincoln. I try to live as Lincoln did."

An actor who took the part of Lincoln in a play of some years back was a double of the Great Emancipator. Impressed by his own impersonation, he began to delude himself with the idea that he actually was Lincoln. He grew a full beard, he assumed the Lincolnian mannerisms of dress, gait, speech and personal habits and "in time he seemed to believe that his appearance ought to have been credited with the respect due so important a personage. So painstakingly did he feature Lincoln that a cynical friend finally remarked: "That actor will never be satisfied until some one assassinates him!"

The uncertainty about the death of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Lincoln, made many people believe he was still alive when one of his doubles appeared. Booth, after his flight from Washington, was trapped by soldiers in a barn at Bowling Green. The barn was set afire and several shots were fired into it. The charred body of a man, presumed to be Booth, was afterward found, but it was beyond identification. One of the posse who fired into that barn was Lieut. William Allen, and he may have been Booth's executioner. Some years later Lieutenant Allen was passing the stage door of a London theater in a cab just as Edwin Booth, brother of the slain assassin, emerged. "The actor caught sight of the face peering from the cab window," "Wilkes?" he shouted. "Wilkes?"

Lieutenant Allen was a double for John Wilkes Booth! But he passed on and never declared himself. For years Edwin Booth believed his brother to be still alive. There were several known doubles of President Roosevelt. L. M. Garfield, a manufacturer of Xenia, Ohio, used to be mistaken for Teddy and even offered rebuffed his fare, saying they were repaid by the honor of driving him about, while in Chicago, when T. R. was scheduled to be in the city, newspaper men besieged Garfield in the hotel, insisting he was the President. In Florence, Italy, Pietro Cassini, a

woodcutter, used to put on spectacles of the kind worn by Colonel Roosevelt and delight American tourists with his imitation of Teddy's grin. He did not speak a word of English. The colonel's most conspicuous double was E. G. Huddleston, general manager of a mining company at Los Angeles, Calif. His travels in the western states caused many, even former Rough Riders, to think he was T. R. In fact, as he had the same keen eyes, prominent nose, heavy jaws, wore his mustache in a similar manner and had many personal characteristics of the colonel.

Thomas Morton, a newspaper man of Canton and Pittsburgh, who reported McKinley's "front-porch" campaign in 1896, was often photographed as the candidate, and many of the daily and weekly magazines carried snapshots of McKinley which were really reproductions of Morton's face and figure taken with the tacit consent of McKinley, who once remarked that they were "just as lifelike and often better-looking than the real article."

Five hundred persons, all of whom knew Morton personally, saw him do his first posing of this sort. A famous publication which had always prided itself upon the accuracy of its pictures sent a corps of men to Canton in the early days of the campaign to get up a big pictorial issue. They arrived on Saturday afternoon, only to learn that the candidate was not feeling well. While awaiting this delay, the leader of the picture corps saw Morton passing and captured him by main force. "I want you to get up on the porch and pose as Mr. McKinley," he shouted. The newspaper men thought the fellow was crazy when he began to take off his Prince Albert coat. In a few minutes, Morton, dressed in the silk hat and coat, mounted the steps of the McKinley home and, while the future President was slumbering inside, he posed for pictures which afterward became famous. Mr. McKinley, when told of the incident the next day, laughed heartily and later declared that they were among the best he had ever had taken.

President Wilson enjoyed the luxury of several facial counterparts. A tremendous commotion was caused in New York city in the spring of 1913, when one of them, Deputy Fire Commissioner W. Holden Weeks of New York, dropped dead in the street. Chief stenographer, crowds, with "burst" heads blocked the thoroughfare. So pronounced was the resemblance to President Wilson that police had difficulty in convincing the people of their error. Another Wilson double was a New York man named Fleming who, it is said, was refused a life insurance policy during the World war because his strong resemblance to the President made him a possible target for an assassin's bullet and therefore a poor "risk." The familiar features of Calvin Coolidge have a replica in those of Charles Hitz, a Philadelphia waiter whose resemblance to the former Chief Executive was so marked as to give him a chance to play the part of the President in a motion picture, and friends of George McKelvey, an attorney in Ohio, declare that he is the "very image" of the present head of the nation, Herbert Hoover.

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## THE CLOVEN HOOF

By FANNIE HURST

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

SOMETIMES neither the management nor a large part of the audience which crowded the kind of variety theaters where this attraction appeared, knew what the Cloven Hoof meant.

But seldom did they miss its connotation. Even to the ignorant and the unenlightened, the term "cloven hoof" suggested the pagan, the fantastic, the unrestrained, the naughty and forbidden.

The Cloven Hoof act did not disappoint.

It consisted of a series of "Solo Ballets" as the programs put it, performed by none other than the Faun himself, a role that had for years been successfully impersonated on vaudeville circuits by Renold Renolds.

There was a single name for you, Renold-Renolds. It intrigued the fancy. It made girls who had stood on their feet all day in shops and factories thrill with surprise.

Renold-Renolds did not fall them. He was as straight and as fleet as a young god, as poised, as the mighty faun he portrayed. It might be said that his face was molded in the form of a satyr's. Lean, pointed, with leaping arches to his brows, a dipping, full-lipped mouth, quick eyes and hair that grew naturally into forelock and sideburns. Even his fingers were full of quick, high movements, as if they were about to lift a pipe of Pan. Renolds was an old-timer of success.

It was said that his performance had once included a stirring trapeze act that had yielded him over twice the salary he now enjoyed, but that his bride of two weeks had fallen off the bar and broken her back and that, since then, the Cloven Hoof act had consisted merely of the Solo Ballet.

Be that as it may, the performance still retained sufficient vigor and novelty to insure Renolds steady and long-term bookings.

His scene consisted of a grove, moss-grown, lichen grown, woody, tropical and full of strange under-wood, overgrowth of ferns, mosses, orchids and climbing plants. The effect of a waterfall was achieved by lighting. Birds of strange plumage sat in the trees, a red moon rose slowly out of a clump of jungle. Cows, headed, A night-gale fluted its half-finished notes. The behavior was transported from his consciousness of city streets, hanging cars and day of mol-lid-toll, into the curious, half-fant, half-fantagony mysteries of the jungle.

Renolds entered in a loin cloth of leopard skin, vine leaves in his hair, his strange, pointed head thrown back and the pipes of Pan playing eerily along his lips.

He was god-like, all right. Tan were his limbs, lean and long, his torso full of flexibilities. His soft-soled sandals, made of finest kid, were fastened with things that wrapped around his legs and across the insteps and lent him silent-footed grace.

It was said that Renolds' "fan letters" amounted to hundreds a week. At any rate, every month he sent a packet of them to the headquarters of his management in New York, as evidence of the continuing and hardy success of his act.

There were those who said the success of that act was not Renolds himself but his animals. During all three of his Solo Ballets, they appeared upon the stage, birds, dogs, cats, a small trained leopard, a pair of marmosets.

Two love-birds lit on the faun's shoulders and picked cherries from his lips. A tiny poodle dog ran into the scene on rear legs, carrying a doll-baby in his fragile paws. The tame leopard walked out of a moonlit clump of trees and permitted Renolds to turn double somersaults across his beautiful back. The marmosets staged a chase up and down the long, slim flanks of the solo dancer. Three pale gold angora cats played ring-around-a-rosy. A flaming mnenow flew across the scene and alighted on the branch of a tree.

It was quite an act, ending with Renolds surrounded by his menagerie, birds on his arms, leopard at his side, the dog standing on the back of one of the angoras, the marmosets chattering, the mnenow waving its tail-colored, widespread wings and the lights causing the waterfall to leap in glory.

This final tableau was posted in lithographs all over the lobby and along the billboards of the town.

It gave people pause. Especially the young girls whose feet could ache so at night liked to gather before the faun figure in its jungle setting. Pagan beauty, fleet, clean limbs before the wind. Release from pavement-bound fatigue. All these, and more, were ground into the colored lithographs.

Small wonder that the letters continued to stack up on the table in Renolds' dressing room. Girls flocked to his act. Women, especially the tired, earth-tired ones who stood on their feet behind counters all day, wondered about him.

There was an esthetic sort of mystery about the man who had been wondered about. What was Renolds' life? Fantasy, indulged in by the menager girls in their menager rooms, run wild

Actually his everyday real life was this: There was truth in the rumor that the two-week-old bride of Renolds had fallen from a flying trapeze. The short, blunt facts were that she had broken her back, cracked her skull and met with tortuous internal injuries. She was a frail beauty of a girl who had danced before a row of footlights most of her life, and with the sometimes astonishing endurance and vitality of the frail, had weathered the horrorfulness of the accident and had at least won her life. Precious little more than that. The back healed, but kept her flat on it. The skull healed, but the mind could bend and flicker like a lamp in a gale. Internal displacements sometimes tore at Emma and made her frantic with pain.

And yet the mystery of it! The eternal mystery of the will to live! Both Renolds and Emma fought for this life, clung to it, struggled to keep it going.

There is an old Hindoo saying that, "No one but God and I knows what is in my heart." Well, no one but God and Renolds could quite have known the quality of love, endurance, and forbearance that Renolds poured into those long years that were attempted to the night his crushed and broken bride had lain writhing at his feet after the hurt from the trapeze.

Renolds gave himself to the remnant of this life that had been left to him with a zeal, with an intensity that were nothing short of fanatical, and with the sometime tendency of a mind that is tortured, to vent itself against the one most loved, Emma. Emma literally pined off the quality-of-mercy that was Renolds'. She was exacting, she was jealous, she was dictatorial, and in the frenzy of her pain, poor creature, was often abusive beyond the telling.

Even her doctors sometimes forgot forbearance, reminding her that there are limits even to the tolerance of the afflicted. But so Renolds. It was as if he bared his neck, bowed his head and said: "Strike, strike, strike."

And strike Emma did. For fifteen years Renolds had carried the poor little ruin that was his wife from town to town with him. He had invented beds, carrying-chairs, spinettes, devices, mattresses, especially designed for berths, cold-water bottles, hot-water bottles, traveling medicine kits, that might, if patented, have made him a rich man. Not a step had Renolds taken in all those years without the litter that bore his wife, at his heels.

It was a matter of transporting the frail body, establishing it in hotel quarters, assembling his menagerie, rushing off to the theater and home again without removing his make-up.

The failure of Renolds, if it might be so called, about which the hundreds of well-wishers girls' windows were spent ministering to the broken doll he called wife, and attending the needs of a menagerie that was rapidly growing old. For nine years there had not been a break in those animal ranks. The birds, marmosets, dogs, cats, had managed to survive intact. Some said it was the marvelous care that Renolds lavished on them. Some, the few who knew, said it was that some incredible quality of devotion that he lavished on Emma, which had kept her alive.

Be that as it may, when the faun unloathed his sandals that were soft as panther skin, ungraced his loins of the skin of a leopard, and hastened into civilian clothes, he matter what the town or what the season, his destination was the same.

Back to the hotel, into the room where lay the queering invalid, suspicious of his slightest delay. Never a meal would Emma eat without him there to feed her spoon by spoon. No one could touch her pillow, ease her position, massage her aching head, read her the daily newspapers, or minister to her capricious moods, but Renolds.

Her demands, her commands, were without limit. She loved him with a frenzy that made her insane where he was concerned. She tortured the thing she loved to limits that were incredible.

Between the demands of his menagerie and the demands of Emma, Renolds' time was crammed to its limit. In a way his animals had come to depend upon him just as surely and just as exactly as Emma. The French poodle would only eat from Renolds' hand. The mnenow would let no hand but his place him on his perch at night. The marmosets pined and would not eat until Renolds personally administered to them. Countless times he had sat up the night through with one of the orange angora cats who was subject to asthmatic snothering spells.

If ever a man had two worlds entirely dependent upon him, that man was Renolds. The world of his wife, the world of his animals. He was their sustenance, their all. His time was theirs, his life devoted to their creature comforts, and to the exacting task of keeping the rough places of life out of their sight.

His nights and his days were full of them. Eau de cologne for Emma. A toy to amuse her on the days when her back was particularly bad. Sugar for the poodle. A new asthma medicine for the cat. A bit of a sweet for the leopard. A tiny old burner for the cage of the marmosets. A new device of an air-purifier for Emma. Sweets, Sedatives, Service.

And every night, as he bounded on stage into his jungle and the water-fall began to flow silver, and the sweet sounds of the forest began to emerge, the rows of girls with the tired feet sat feasting their eyes and hearts on the beautiful pagan mysteries of the young god with the cloven hoof.

## WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY NEW FELT HAT IN ONE OF LATEST SHADES

WHEN in doubt just buy a new felt in a new color with its contour emphasizing the new back-from-the-forehead hairline. If you are wanting to be informed as to the color question, here follows a list which gives in part the delectable tones and hints foretold for midseason and early spring. Algorin, red and Algorin blue make their bow this season, and then there's the new guardsman's blue which you will love. Chucker green bids for favor as also does rust brown, navy and orange root.

For prospective resorters in sunny climes, pastels are of first consideration, and their picturesque names

or more than satisfied this spring and summer. Whether of cottons or fine silks or any of the new weaves of synthetic yarns or fiber the tendency is to work the little frocks and ensembles in two colors then in three or four or as many as you like. The fact that two in the form of pleated costumes either in the form of pullover blouse and skirt or jacket and skirt worn with a separate blouse are emphasized for spring, makes the outlook for color exploitation all the more promising. As the winter now stands the advance guard in juvenile modes is largely made up of flaring skirts in plaid or a pretty solid color



LATEST MODELS IN HATS

are enough to make you buy them "right unseen." The hat begins with roses' romantic, leading on to sunlit, lime-yellow, and then comes sea sand and pistachio green, with heliotrope and china blue registering in the esthetic group.

Many of the new models subscribe to helms, most of them being worked away from the face somewhat after the manner of the was tricorne in the upper right corner of this group. They yell does not come out very plain in the picture, but if you look again you will see it there. Most every Paris chapeau for spring has a brief veil.

The hat at the top to the left is a cricket green solel trimmed with a corduroy of chenille posed at the very tip-top of the crown.

Each of the models below are feather trimmed. A flat bow trim made of ostrich flets trims the ruby-toned felt to the left.

The draped turban of french felt which encircles the group, is made gay with a cluster of bright soft quills. The favor for cutout eyelid pattern.

toppen with the blouse which is in direct color contrast, such as a plaided skirt in pink with a blouse in perhaps light blue, or a skirt in brown allied with a waist in yellow or rose.

In the picture the cunning two-piece is made of washable, non-wrinkling satin jersey of hemberg—a lovely new weave which mothers who are doing the usual "January sewing" will be particularly interested in because it is not only so attractive but it is decidedly practical. This material which comes in adorable colors emerges from its tubbing as fresh and dainty and almost as perfect as when new. The blouse is pink and the skirt is white. It is said that white with a touch of color will be very smart during the coming season both for little folks and grownups.

Color themes will be worked out in endless original ways for little girls' frocks, one of which is the dress which is topped with a yoke of contrasting color though it may be of the identical material. For example, a cute frock of satin jersey has a deep malice-colored yoke seamed on to a lower por-



CUNNING TWO-PIECE DRESS

ing which is so apparent in fabric choices, extends to felt for the hat. Some flower trims are noted on the newest felt and quite a few ornaments.

One of the outstanding features of current styles is that of the tucked halting ribbon hat, often trimmed with rouse veils. These intimated the midseason with black, but with the approach of mild weather the pastel shades are expected to come to the fore.

The prospect is that the new hats will make little novelty brings a feature varying from tricorne to picturesque Watteau effects.

As to the early prints shown, they also bespeak an era of sprightly colors, the contrast of motif and background being strikingly vivid.

Gay Colors for Tots. It looks as if children are to have their craving for plenty of gay col-

CHERRIE NICHOLAS  
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Springfield Sun "Let There Be Light"

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed by the SUN. They must be signed as 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.

Somerset Bus Question Raises More Discussion

THE current decision of Mayor Conington of Newark in refusing to grant the Somerset Bus Company of Irvington permission to add seven buses to its Newark-Plainfield-Somerville line, which was attacked in an editorial in the SUN last week, was responsible for an editorial in the Newark News which deals with the question from a Newark viewpoint.

The editorial is reprinted in full: "NEWARK SHOULD REOPEN SOMERSET BUS QUESTION (From Newark Evening News) Courtesy and self-interest alike should impel Newark, through Mayor Conington, to reopen the question of allowing more buses on the Somerset Company's line between this city, Mayor Fetterly of Bound Brook, in his letter to Mr. Conington, has presented arguments which justify that course.

According to Mayor Fetterly and Mr. Noll, the company's president, the line, which serves the populous and developing area between Somerville and Newark, has in five years increased its traffic from 200,000 to more than 1,000,000 passengers a year. It now carries that volume with a fleet of thirteen buses, and would increase the number to twenty but for Newark's recent refusal to license seven additional buses. More buses, on a closer roadway, might help to encourage more people to come to Newark and that is a consideration which ought to be influential in reaching a decision.

It is proper that Newark consider street congestion in connection with any proposal that would multiply their use by buses insufficiently authorized to justify their number. But it is submitted that Newark's check of the present traffic on buses of the line entering this city was made under circumstances and at a point which did not reflect the actual patronage of the line. This is a question of fact over which there should be no need for misunderstanding. It could be settled up with further consideration. Here is obviously a case where there is room for accommodation and adjustment.

What is the Matter with the World?

PROBABLY not many persons in real estate has been one of the chief activities, are in favor of the single tax idea, but we present herewith for their consideration a statement from the Manhattan Single Tax Club which seem to us contain some good material.

"Doubtfulness and glorying in material prosperity is the besetting sin of Americans," it says.

"It is a sad reflection upon our intellectual and spiritual development. Our thoughts run on a low level. I am afraid, a devotion to self that utterly dries up our powers to observe suffering in the part of others and our capacity to sympathize with them.

"We have been superficially educated. In all the discussions one sees about hard times, poverty, unemployment and intensive suffering, the only questions raised are, how long will it last, how soon will it be over, what can we do in the meantime to help the suffering poor? It is very seldom you hear the question asked in all seriousness, what causes this condition and what can be done to prevent a repetition of this distressing period. We seem to have become convinced that we have not to have, every few years, a period of hard times. Very few express the thought that there is something abnormal about hard times, something inconsistent with the regular processes of nature, something about it that bears the earmarks of the hand of man, a condition growing out of human stupidity and which should be permanently obliterated.

"Among all the statesmen and financiers and so-called economists that have been expressing themselves in the press of late, telling us that prosperity is just around the corner, and a lot of similar prophecies as to the passing away of this dread period, none of them have been able to ex-

What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish 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 rates. 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.

plain the cause of hard times, thereby helping us to avoid having them in the future.

"All this chatter about good times coming back soon is like the colored man walking through the cemetery at midnight, he talks to himself to keep his courage up. We are often told by shallow thinkers that a period of hard times is more a matter of psychology than anything else. Well, for the thousands and hundreds of thousands and aye, millions who in this country today are idle, poorly clothed, poorly housed, often hungry, that is a very unsatisfactory answer. No dissertation on psychology will fill an empty stomach nor cover a shivering body. You cannot get rid of a grim, dread, economic fact by any such line of vapid and shallow argument.

"The question is still before us as in the days of Thomas Paine, what is the cause of hard times? The cause is the choking of industry, the bringing to a standstill the forces of production. Economic factors are still the same, land, labor and capital are the factors of production, the avenues of distribution are rent, wages and interest.

"Now, what occurred some years ago in Florida is the very thing that has occurred all over the United States. They boosted the selling price of land in Florida up to a point where no capital could pay the price and earn a return, and of course the boom burst. Not all over the country was the land boom carried to the wild extent that it was in Florida, but all over the country the selling price of land has gone so high that it has prohibited production, and added to this the heavy taxes upon capital value and production, that a myriad of taxes and imposts has so overwhelmingly increased the costs of production that we judged the point where taxes upon capital value could be added into the selling price, and a production ceased.

"Can" It

AN eclipse is being cast on our materialistic age. While we pride ourselves on the towering skyscrapers that our engineers construct, our marvelous aircraft which think nothing of flying across oceans and continents, and our successful research work in medicine, chemistry and stellar sciences, we are baffled with a simple problem which no inventor has solved yet.

A good can opener, ladies and gentlemen, is to be discovered—a can opener which will operate simply, noiselessly and efficiently. A can opener which will open the most complicated can without heavy muscular effort. A can opener fool-proof enough to insure not cutting the operator's hand.

In a canned, synthetic era such as we live in the can opener deserved to rank with the covered wagon, the warming pan, the log cabin, the whale-oil lamp and other historical American institutions. For living without a handy can-opener these days is like trying to play baseball without the ball.

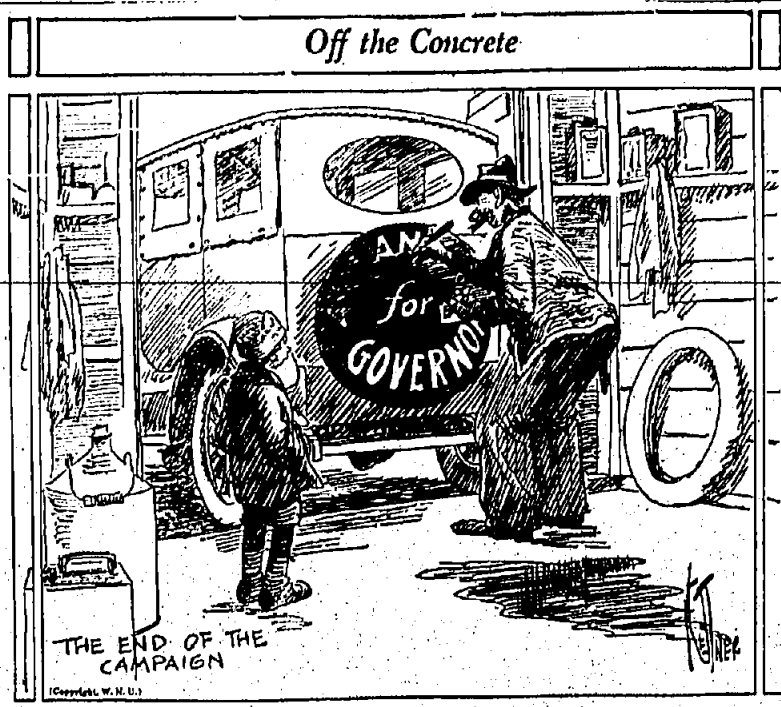
Yet Mrs. American must sigh and politely swear over such a simple task as opening a can with the present uncomfortable, unwieldy instrument at her disposal. It is as much as asking a surgeon to use a hack saw in an appendicitis operation.

A Farical Law

From the former Newark Free Press NEW JERSEY'S auto liability insurance law is a farce, says Harold Hoffman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, who ought to know.

"This law, enacted two years ago and slightly patched up last year, requires auto owners who have had an accident to furnish insurance or a bond guarantee that they are responsible for further damages they may cause. At best the law is locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.

It was a compromise agreed upon when former Commissioner William H. Dill was unable to secure sufficient support for his recommendation of compulsory insurance for all car owners. Under the present law, says Mr.



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today: Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m. Tonight: Meeting, Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 18, D. of A., Municipal Building, 7:30 p. m. Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Tomorrow: Food sale, Women's Guild, parish house, St. Stephen's Church (Millburn), 2:30 p. m. Monday: Meeting, Parent-Teacher's Association, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m. Thursday: Gyn. class, Business Men, James Caldwell School, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Bowling-Lackawanna League; Springfield vs. Tapakow, Woodruff's Alleys, Center St., 8:15 p. m.

Hoffman, only 1.8 per cent of the cars registered in the state have been compelled to be insured. Because these cars are a bad risk, their enforced insurance has made the insurance rate higher for everybody. In other words, careful drivers have been penalized for the costs of reckless drivers. The law is made even more farcical for its requirement that all drivers involved in accidents are required to furnish insurance, both those who caused the crash and their victims.

Of course there is an element of injustice in requiring all New Jersey motor vehicle owners to buy insurance, while our highways are crowded with cars of New York owners who are not required to insure. Even so, a compulsory insurance law in this state will help.

The courts have ruled that the use of our highways by autos is a privilege, and not a right. We should not continue to give anybody the privilege of killing and maiming others and damaging other people's property unless they furnish proof of their financial responsibility to pay for the damage they may cause.

Where United States Leads Results of a survey by the Engineering News-Record of water consumption in 44 American and European cities showed that the per capita domestic use in the United States is two or three times more than that in Europe, due largely to higher standards of living.

ARTHUR H. LENNOX Reg. Engr. & Surveyor Springfield, N. J. Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030. Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2335 W.

Why Boys Leave Home



Rambling Around Town

THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN are all set for their silver anniversary in February . . . of course, it is not expected to flash as glamorously as the sesqui-centennial celebration, but the firemen have acquired a reputation of doing things in a big way . . . the firemen will be remembered for their part in the esquil parade last year, their annual dances and their carnival . . . it shouldn't be far-fetched to predict that their birthday party next month will be something to remember for some time . . . the department has enjoyed a history chuck full of colorful experience . . . all of these interesting tales are being grouped together to be related at the public party in the Municipal Building the first week in February . . . the recent report of Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh which shows a total of \$228,240 in permits issued during 1930 is gratifying, when it is considered that cities and towns throughout the country suffered an average loss of seventy per cent in their 1930 figures over the 1929 totals . . . in Springfield the drop was approximately twenty five per cent . . . it's quite some time since the local Lackawanna bowlers received comment in this column . . . apparently, it proved to be an advantage for since they have been on a rampage, having captured more wins than losses during the past few months . . . both Captain Huff and Schmidt have contributed fine averages on the recent winning trend and the other members have also done their bit . . . the locals are in eleventh place in team standing and fifth in averages . . . the fourth-place team, the Morristown Knights of Columbus has an average of eleven pins less than Springfield . . . if the home team would gather high scores consistently, they'd be a match for any team in the league, and that's not excepting Millburn, Springfield's jinx for two years . . . the neighbors have beaten the locals in every game rolled for two years . . . when the teams meet on February 19 at Woodruff's alleys in Center street, which incidentally is the home alleys for both quartets, an interesting contest will be held . . . perhaps the Springfielders will wake up to the fact that Millburn is composed of ordinary humans and can be thrown for a defeat.

FOOTNOTE FOR HISTORY

Liberty Bell Didn't Crack When Rung For Declaration of Independence; May Peal Out Again After Silence of Over 100 Years. The famous old Liberty Bell, which so joyously rang to announce the Declaration of Independence and which tolled so sadly when George Washington died at Mount Vernon, may again ring forth from Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, on Washington's next birthday, February 22, 1931.

Efforts are being made by officials of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to arrange for a nationwide radio hook-up on this date and have President Hoover press an electric button in Washington which will start the nation's most historic bell ringing again after a silence of almost one hundred years. "It is proposed to have the bell strike thirteen times, once for each of the thirteen original states.

According to noted Philadelphia historians, the last ringing of the bell was on July 8, 1835, in honor of the funeral services of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, who died in Philadelphia, on July 6, 1835. While the bell was being solemnly tolled it suddenly cracked. An attempt was made to repair it in 1846 for the celebration of Washington's birthday ceremonies, but this attempt failed. It is believed, however, that while the cracked bell will not give forth its once famous clarion notes, it will nevertheless ring sufficiently loud to be heard by all radio listeners Washington's birth next month.

Before it cracked, the Liberty Bell had lived a life of eighty-two useful years and had become one of the most famous bells in the world. All through the Revolutionary War the Liberty Bell was used for the purpose of calling together the inhabitants of the city to learn news from the battlefields. At one time during the war, however, it became necessary to remove the bell hastily from its fastenings and take it out of the city. This exciting event took place on September 18, 1777, when the news came that the British Army was about to occupy Philadelphia. The bell was carefully loaded on a wagon and conveyed along with the heavy baggage of the American Army in a supply train of seven hundred wagons, guarded by two hundred North Carolina and Virginia Cavalry, to Allentown, Pennsylvania, where it was hidden in Zion's Church until June 27, 1778, when it was taken back to Philadelphia and again placed in Independence Hall.

Never from that time until 1835 did anything of importance happen that was not announced by the ringing of this historic bell. It was joyously rung when the news came of the surrender of Cornwallis to General Washington, which ended the Revolution.

The old bell is reverently preserved. It stands on the ground floor of Independence Hall, where it is viewed daily by thousands of visitors from all sections of this country.

George Washington very often

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

REGISTERING at RANDOM

METEOROLOGICALLY SPEAKING Next to pertinent and correct inquiries about one's business, the easiest way to begin a conversation is to talk about the weather.

"Pretty nice for a change." "Well, it looks like rain today." "Do you think we'll have snow this afternoon?"

And from that inauspicious beginning dependent upon one's time and circumstances, the conversationalists turn to the stock market reports, the Austin car (with apologies to our advertising department), the (what seems to us) perennial business depression and a few other weighty subjects of greater or lesser importance.

Meteorologically speaking the whims and vagaries of a current temperamental weather streak has provided us with a choice, July morsel of conversational steak. Snow, rain, fog, gentle eastern zephyrs, chilly northerly gusts that seem to come from Siberia—we have enough material to talk about for hours and to write about for days.

As we leave our domiciles these uncertain days to saunter forth into a more uncertain man-made cosmos we are again uncertain what to do. What pleasant days for the retail business man. His victims (that is entirely from our pocket-book's standpoint and of course not from his point of view) are easy prospects for his versatile stock—from sport summer raincoat to heavy articles.

We consider this latest manifestation of the frolicsome elements as an indication that the POWERS THAT BE are in league with the Society for the Prevention of Unemployment. The pharmacists, the doctors, the retail business men, a few columnists like ourselves (who must stoop upon any subject to discourse), profit upon the misery of their fellow men. All around us we observe suffering mortals who see no beauty in Dame Nature who visits us in what they consider her most malignant mood.

Their sufferings are not in harmony with the soft West Winds which follow rather closely upon moistladen snow flakes. Their hoarse guttural sounds are a sad reflection upon the glowing prospects of Man whose destiny so 'tis said is to conquer all of the Earth, let alone the natural elements. It is things like these which turn our rosy optimistic horizon into something resembling a somber gray sky of irony.

But cheer up! In a few short weeks Spring will prance gaily and aesthetically into our ken. And then, perhaps we shall turn to poetry.

No Light From Planets The stars are hot and shine themselves. The planets have cooled to a great extent, and while a few may be hot enough to glow dimly, the light of the planets is reflected sunlight.



Young eyes must be protected DOCTORS know that improper lighting is a frequent cause of headaches, backwardness in school and poor eyesight. It isn't worth the risk when proper lighting is so cheap and so easy to get. Let our experience help you. Any advice or information you want on lighting will be gladly given for the asking. JERSEY CENTRAL Power and Light Co.



SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS First Regular Meeting Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, January 2nd, 1931, at 2.30 p. m.

to hospitals of the county the sums set opposite their names in equal monthly payments, to wit: Elizabeth General, \$61,684.10; St. Elizabeth, \$59,868.45; Alexian Brothers, \$60,714.65; Muhlenberg, \$43,939.20; Rahway, \$12,479.72; Overlook, \$8,723.05; Children's Country Home, \$1,698.65; Arthur Sunshine Home, \$892.15; total \$250,000.00, was adopted.

Communication from Paul H. Robinson of Westfield requesting information on the future development of Lawrence Grande avenue was referred to Road Committee.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2 authorizing County Treasurer to pay Town of Westfield, County's share toward storm water sewer at Mindowaskin Lake upon the execution of an agreement was adopted.

In Hospital Alfred Gibson of 19 Center street has been ill at the Homeopathic Hospital in East Orange for the past few weeks with a quincy sore throat.

In Clarksburg, N. J. Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins of 39 Washington avenue has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Stiles of Clarksburg, N. J. during the past week. She will return home Sunday with Mr. Hankins who is planning to spend the week-end there.

Convalescing Wanda Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albrecht of 91 Morris avenue, is convalescing at her home after being confined for a month with scarlet fever. She will return to school in February.

Visiting Here Mr. and Mrs. G. Mulford Briggs of Morris avenue are having as their guest their nephew, John Childers of Lakhurst.

Entertains at Bridge Mrs. Erwin L. Meisel entertained members of her bridge club at her home last Friday evening.

Will Entertain Miss Alice Reed of 49 Short Hills avenue will entertain at a bridge this evening. Invited to attend are Mrs. Paul Cannon and Miss Edith Gilbert of Short Hills; the Misses Florence Marshall and Mabel Goff of Millburn; the Misses Emily Hilly and Mary La. Lord of Summit and Miss Jessie Ruby of Springfield.

Return to Pa. Recorder and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning of 65 Short Hills avenue had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. A. F. C. Rose of Lafayette Hill, Pa.

In New Brunswick Miss Dorothy Deller of Battle Hill avenue spent the week-end at the home of Miss Gash of New Brunswick.

Recovers From Grip Phillips Goodwin of 26 Bryant avenue, who has been ill with an attack of grip, is now able to be up and around.

Mixed Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of Severna avenue will entertain members of their Mixed Bridge Club this evening. Members include Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer of Westfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Millburn.

Card Meets Mrs. Norman H. McCollum of Sator street entertained her bridge club last Thursday afternoon. Two tables were in play.

Sorority Meets The Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority

by met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edna Dambros of Battle Hill avenue. Officers recently elected were installed as follows: president, Miss Blanche Kozary; vice-president, Miss Janet Mueller; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Deller; recording secretary, Miss Emma Saurin; corresponding secretary, Miss Otilie Saurin. Other members include the Misses Meta Sturm, Emma Suck, Cella Dunleavy, Elsie Klein, Mary Dunn, Marguerite Helamuth, Marilyn Cover, Eleanor Dunn, and Marguerite Riegelman.

In New York City Mrs. Sarah Armstrong of Bryant avenue was a visitor recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Russell Alpin of New York City.

Returns to Asbury Mrs. Josephine Bateman of Asbury Park has returned home after spending several weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Reger of Morris avenue.

Guest From Maine Mrs. P. J. Shaw of Orra's Island, Me., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley of Center street.

Was In Nyack, N. Y. David Linder, son of Mrs. A. Linder of 32 Short Hills avenue returned home recently from a two-weeks' trip to friends in Nyack, N. Y.

Club Meets The Thursday Afternoon Card Club of St. James Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Tansley of Morris avenue.

Will Move Here Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Compton of Ebanburg, Pa., who formerly resided here, have taken up their former residence in Molter avenue.

Katy-Did Club The Katy-Did Bridge Club met last night at the home of Miss Mac Desmond of Elizabeth. Other members include the Misses Evelyn Day, Isabelle Jacobus, Hulda Van Syckle, Edna Arney, Cella Loveland, Blanche Fuchs and Dorothy Tric who was recently admitted as a member.

Was Slightly Ill Charles A. Mundy of 46 Severna avenue has recovered after a slight illness.

Lodge Meets Wed. Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednesday evening in the bank building in Millburn.

Holds Bridge Mrs. J. F. Anderson of Baltusrol road entertained at two tables of bridge last Thursday afternoon. Miss Carmen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, who was confined in a New York

hospital for nearly six months as a result of an automobile accident, has returned to Miss Wheelock's School in Boston.

Kernan-Snyder The engagement of Miss Frances Kernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kernan of 191 Elmwood avenue, East Orange, to Edward J. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Snyder of 42 Profit avenue, this township, has been announced.

Circle Will Meet The Springfield Sewing Circle will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., of 23 Sutter street. Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Jack James of Mountain avenue will be hostess.

Home From Hospital Theodore Fink of 93 Short Hills avenue, returned home yesterday from Overlook Hospital in Summit where his leg was amputated following an operation for an infection. He had been a patient since October.

Attend Installation Mrs. Ora Buetell, Mrs. Ina Harberle, Miss Elsie Felsing, Mrs. Adella E. Meisel, and William Buetell, members of the local D. of A. Council attended a public installation by W. A. Mack Council No. 42 of Elizabeth last night.

Confined Mrs. Aaron O. Smith of 56 Short Hills avenue is confined to her home with a cold.

Smart Set Club The Smart Set Card Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Reed of 49 Short Hills avenue. Three tables will be in play.

Hostess at Bridge Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison of South Maple avenue will be hostess to members of her bridge club next Thursday evening. Members include Mrs. Richard C. Horner, Mrs. W. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Mrs. Robert E. Harmon, Mrs. Ernest E. Swisher, Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson, Mrs. George W. McGrath, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger, Mrs. Sarah McAdam, Mrs. James M. Duguid, and Mrs. Fred J. Weppeler.

Kiddie Komfort There is nothing that children dread and dread more than to appear different in dress from their companions. —Woman's Home Companion.

Report and resolution by Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee recommending the construction of a tool house at the South street drawbridge was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3 authorizing County Treasurer to pay City of Summit, county's share on storm sewer in Locust drive was adopted.

Report and resolution by Rahway Drawbridge Committee recommending repairs be made to East Milton avenue bridge was adopted.

Report of Finance Committee on the free days treatment given by each hospital in county was adopted.

Report and resolution by Committee on Engineers' Office recommending appointment of Louis F. Santangelo as rodman was adopted.

Report and resolution by Rahway Drawbridge Committee recommending the temporary appointment of Fred Jarot as bridge tender was adopted.

Report and resolutions by Finance Committee recommending the appointment of Mills and Company as auditors was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2 authorizing County Treasurer to pay to the Town of Westfield the county's share toward the construction of storm sewer crossing Inf South avenue and Livingston street was adopted.

Resolution by Committee on Engineer's Office authorizing them to employ additional engineering help when needed was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee approving bond of \$100,000 furnished by N. R. Leavitt, County Treasurer was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee authorizing Road Committee, Director, County Engineer and Supervisor of Roads to attend convention of Road Builders was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay

Record Grapevine The bureau of plant industry says that the largest grapevine is at the Albia school house in Carpieteria, Chile. It requires more than one-half acre of ground and yields on the average of 10 tons of grapes per annum. One year the yield was as high as 14 tons. The first election of Santa Barbara county, a gathering of about 800 people, was held beneath this grapevine.

and on roll call ordered paid.

Report and resolution by Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee recommending the construction of a tool house at the South street drawbridge was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3 authorizing County Treasurer to pay City of Summit, county's share on storm sewer in Locust drive was adopted.

Report and resolution by Rahway Drawbridge Committee recommending repairs be made to East Milton avenue bridge was adopted.

Report of Finance Committee on the free days treatment given by each hospital in county was adopted.

Report and resolution by Committee on Engineers' Office recommending appointment of Louis F. Santangelo as rodman was adopted.

Report and resolution by Rahway Drawbridge Committee recommending the temporary appointment of Fred Jarot as bridge tender was adopted.

Report and resolutions by Finance Committee recommending the appointment of Mills and Company as auditors was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2 authorizing County Treasurer to pay to the Town of Westfield the county's share toward the construction of storm sewer crossing Inf South avenue and Livingston street was adopted.

Resolution by Committee on Engineer's Office authorizing them to employ additional engineering help when needed was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee approving bond of \$100,000 furnished by N. R. Leavitt, County Treasurer was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee authorizing Road Committee, Director, County Engineer and Supervisor of Roads to attend convention of Road Builders was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay

Monthly report of Mills and Company, auditors, and N. R. Leavitt county treasurer, was received and filed.

Report and resolution by Road Committee advising of bids received for a 15-ton trailer and recommending same be purchased from the low bidder was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3 authorizing County Treasurer to pay City of Plainfield contribution toward storm water sewer upon the execution of an agreement was adopted.

Report and resolution by Road Committee advising of bids received for improvement of South avenue, Westfield, and recommending award of contract to the low bidder was adopted.

Report and resolution by Special Authority to advertise for bids for drilling cost and expense of:

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 1 requesting authority to have some additional work done on bridges over Elizabeth River was adopted.

Report and resolution by Road Committee requesting authority to employ from time to time additional men for temporary unemployment was adopted.

Report and resolution by Committee on Engineer's Office, permanently appointing Anna Sabatino, Senior Clerk, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Committee on Engineer's Office appointing temporarily John Newkirk as rodman was adopted.

Report of Hospital Committee recommending Arthur Home and Kindergarten for blind babies at Summit be included in list of hospitals receiving money from the County was adopted.

Report and resolution by Rahway Drawbridge Committee recommending resignation of Alfred T. Crane, Sr., Bridge Tender, be accepted with regret was adopted.

Report and resolution by Rahway Drawbridge Committee advising of bids received for widening Lawrence Street bridge, Rahway, and recommending award of contract to the low bidder, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2 requesting authority to do extra work on Union avenue

bridge, Cranford, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2 authorizing County Treasurer to pay Town of Westfield, County's share toward storm water sewer at Mindowaskin Lake upon the execution of an agreement was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay wages due temporary employees upon presentation of a statement approved by Road Committee and Supervisor of Roads was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee requesting State Highway Commission to make payment of \$50,000 due Town of Westfield toward South Avenue Improvement was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contract for improvement of South avenue, Westfield, was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee recommending the permanent appointment of Samuel M. Harding to the position of File Clerk was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to make transfers of accounts was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of:

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of:

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of:

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of:

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of:

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of:

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made To half pint of water add one ounce by rum, a 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.

DEPENDABLE DRUGS are the only kinds we dispense, and that is why physicians like to have their prescriptions filled here. Every patient needs three things: a competent physician, good nursing, and pure drug-full strength. This last is most important. TEPPER'S "A Good Drug Store" 273 Morris Ave. next to Post Office Tels. Millburn 6-2281 and 6-2080.

Job Printing WE DO IT! Envelopes, Pamphlets, Books, Placards, Invoices, Anything in Printing. PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE. The Sun

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 ELIZABETH, N. J. 284 NORTH BROAD STREET

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N. J. SUMMIT 6-3900 Saturday, January 24—One Day Only WM. HAINES in "REMOTE CONTROL" with Polly Moran, Chas. King and Mary Doran. Our Gang Comedy—"Helping Grandma" Flip the Frog Cartoon—"The Cuckoo Murder" Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only—Rin Tin Tin in "The Lone Defender" Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27—"OH, FOR A MAN" with Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29—"THE BLUE ANGEL" with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings

CHEVROLET Consider these outstanding Chevrolet values The Phaeton \$510 Standard Coupe \$535 The Roadster \$475 Standard Five-Window Coupe \$545 Sport Roadster with rumble seat \$495 Sport Coupe with rumble seat \$575 The Coach \$545 Standard Sedan \$635 Special Sedan \$650 Special equipment extra. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Before investing your money in a new automobile, you will find it worth while first to learn what Chevrolet has to offer. Each of the nine new models is a fine car—a quality product throughout. Each is designed, built, finished and equipped to standards that are entirely new in the low-price field. Yet Chevrolet's reduced prices are not only the lowest in Chevrolet history, but are among the very lowest in today's motor car market. Come in. See the new Chevrolet Six. Drive it. Check the prices—and you will realize why it is called the Great American Value. SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW FLEETWOOD CHEVROLET CO. 163 Morris Ave., Tel. Millburn 6-1180 Springfield, N. J. ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$385 to \$695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.



# Most Women Wish to Be Beautiful

By JEAN NEWTON

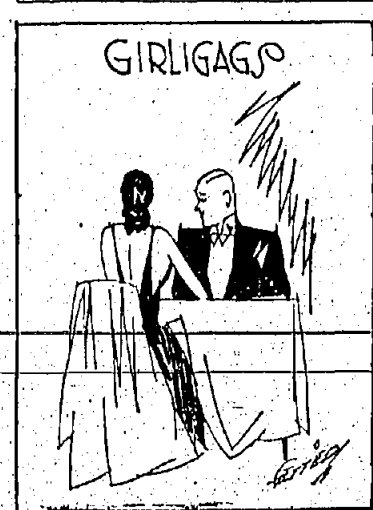
I HAVE two letters asking our opinion on beauty contests. I am going to quote for you, first, what the famous Irish artist, G. F. W. Steinhilber, who has served as a judge in such contests and may be said to know something about them, has to say in the matter:

"I believe that these beauty competitions originated with the real estate agents of America, who used the female of some small town to boost the female of some smaller town, and so advertised the locality in which they intended to speculate.

"These beauty competitions are indirectly encouraging unfortunate women to imagine that beauty is sufficient, in spite of the fact that every day we have proofs that any woman who dares to favor the mud scribbles in any form of public life must be equipped with a brain as sharp as a needle, a ruthless opportunism and a skin as thick as a rhinoceros.

"The Mohammedans are possibly kinder to women than we are. They present this natural and noblest main for self exhibition, by compelling their women to hide themselves behind a veil."

Even on the stage it is not enough to be just beautiful, that is if a girl aspires to more than just the show girl's part of walking on and off. And certainly, in every other field of endeavor, while beauty will help to open doors, unless there is something very substantial in the form of talent or ability to back it up, its glory will be very short lived.



"Most men like a full feminine figure," says Observing Olivia, "until they see the size of the dinner check." (Copyright.)

In the ordinary relationships of life, people do gravitate to beauty, but without the force of a personality behind it, this is a fleeting magnetism. You may have heard men remark of a dull woman that "she's beautiful enough to be dumb and get away with it," but if you will observe them you will see for how short a time this is true.

Since beauty, even in its day, is not sufficient without such qualities as intelligence, wit, a sense of humor, interest in things, and some individuality of personality, how leaky a bark it must prove to the girl who wants to set out in it without equipment, on the sea of life. For whatever the degree of beauty with which we may be gifted, there is one phase of it that is universal and indisputable: Beauty fades—invariably. The years which enrich other qualities take constant toll from this gift which they must inevitably impoverish and destroy. Therefore it is wise for a girl not to overestimate its powers or exaggerate its importance to the point of overlooking the cultivation of deeper and more permanent qualities.

**Cook's Mission in Australia**  
Captain Cook, first to plant the British flag in Australia, had not gone there to find new lands but had been commissioned by the British Royal Astronomical society to observe the transit of Venus across the sun's face from a southern aspect.

# Capper Calls for Bread Price Probe



Acting under a resolution introduced by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, the District of Columbia committee of the senate began an investigation of the continued high prices of bread, despite the decline in the price of wheat. The photograph shows Senator Capper sampling various specimens of bread as are served in the senate restaurant.

# World Ever on Lookout for Ideas Worth While

Cason J. Calloway of La Grange, Ga., "took an idea to market" and found it profitable.

He has kept up a constant search for new ideas to use in his business ever since. And the practice still continues a successful one.

The idea was to buy short staple cotton for the manufacture of tire fabrics and other cotton goods. It had been selling as waste. Cason Calloway planned to grade it, command higher prices than a waste product would bring and eventually manufacture from it cotton products not requiring a long fiber. In three years his Valley waste mill was worth \$500,000 and doing nicely.

Since the World War the Calloway group of mills has expanded from nine to fourteen units. Their products are diversified—and that diversification is the result of using new ideas. Often a new idea is the result of an accident.

One day a foreman took to the plant hospital a worker whose little finger had been badly torn. On the way back to the mill he began to remember a number of such accidents.

Investigation revealed they all traced to the same cause, the use of cotton waste for cleaning moving machinery. A worker got his fingers tangled in the fibers and before he could free himself had lost or badly injured a digit.

The experimental laboratory was put to work on this problem. It produced a wiping cloth made of the very same waste, but did the work better and eliminated the danger.

Mr. Calloway sent out a surveying group to determine if a market for such cloths existed. And the sale of such cloths last year totaled 50,000,000 units.

# Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment, this good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach-ills and other derangements of the system, is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

# CHICHESTERS PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTERS PILLS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold wrapper boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Each an official Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty years regarded as Best. Suffer Always Relievable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Much Business

"And your husband has a prosperous business, I suppose."

"Oh, yes; he is taking in a lot of money. Only last night he told me a receiver was to be appointed to assist him."—Fellowship Forum.

# Feel Always Stiff and Achy?

It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

Are you troubled with back-ache, bladder irritations and getting up at night? Then 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.



Refused to "Mother" Chick

Franklin Hicking, twelve years old, discovered a crow's nest with five eggs in it at Ludlow, Maine. He took out three of the eggs and replaced them with hen eggs. When the crow returned, she threw out the two crow eggs and sat on the three hen eggs, and after they were hatched Mrs. Crow sat on a limb and refused to acknowledge the parentage of the chicks. The bird took the chicks out and placed them with another mother, who accepted the responsibility.

Mit Noodles Once!

Summer-Williamson: Well, I have no spouse this morning.

"Nonsense, Bill. You haven't sampled that many."

Everybody believes in authority; but we want to see everybody made to mind.

No one ever became thoroughly hot all at once.—Juvenal.

# Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



THE RAINY DAY DUGABOO

# Some Favorite French Dishes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

FRENCH cooking has in times past been considered the sine qua non of that art. However, America is beginning to notice that our cooking is quite excellent, and worth talking about. We must give the French credit for the honor due them in being masters of economy, something in this country we have yet to learn. The business of the French cook is to extract the utmost possibility from every article of food on the menu, and then present it in the most attractive form: A worthwhile business for every cook to master.

At Marseilles where the following dish is to be had in perfection, several sorts of fish are used, all of the more delicate varieties. With us any of the fine-grained fish will answer, as well as cod or mackerel.

**Bouillabaisse a la Provençale.**  
Take three pounds of fish, salted, two onions, and one parsnip and cook in oil until light brown. Add two large tomatoes, a clove of garlic, the juice of a lemon, one-half teaspoonful of powdered saffron, some sprigs of parsley and a bay leaf. Add one quart of water and a cupful of white grape juice, cover closely and cook 20 minutes. This is usually served all together in a soup tureen, with dried toasted bread placed in the bottom of the tureen.

At Marseilles where the following dish is to be had in perfection, several sorts of fish are used, all of the more delicate varieties. With us any of the fine-grained fish will answer, as well as cod or mackerel.

**Burgundian Pate.**

For this dish the breast of two chickens will be required. Pound them to a paste. Add one cupful of fresh bread crumbs well mixed with half a cupful of melted butter, one-half tea-

# SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If you broadcast your dreams before breakfast—oh, snicker, Sue—they surely will come true.

# EVERYDAY GOSSIP

By Douglas Malloch.

I'VE heard it said that some one said that some one said to him—  
But as to who or when or where my memory is dim—  
That somewhere else some other time—  
—It's true as like as not—  
Back East, out West, or somewhere—  
—he a reputation got  
For—well, for something that was wrong—I don't remember what.

They say some fellow sued him—no, he sued some other man—  
I don't know what it was about or how it all began—  
But, anyway, some things came out that sounded pretty bad—  
Concerning him, concerning what he tried to do, or had—  
If I had heard particulars to tell you I'd be glad.

I'm not a man who likes to knock, or gossip to relate.  
But I have heard that some one said he wasn't really straight.  
I don't know what it was he did, or what the records show.  
When he was sued—or started suit—  
—he sued someone long ago—  
I don't know what they said he did—  
—but probably it's so.

(© 1921, Douglas Malloch.)

# THE HIGHLAND HOOTMONGOOSE

By Hugh Hutton.

(Author of Nutty Natural History)

THIS curious creature can be heard hooting during the evening in the mountainous regions of Scotland. The young hootmongoose is born with these trousers, so is not forced to wear kilts like the Scotchmen whose feet are too big to go through trouser legs. The hootmongoose goes hunting for the Farthing, the Scottish pest, with untiring zeal. When a Farthing is



cornered, the hootmongoose strangles it and puts it in its hip pocket. Don't hootmongees have been found with as many as 800 Farthings in their hip pockets. Here is a young one out on his first Farthing hunt.

He has a lily body, a peanut head, split almond tail, macaroni trousers, toothpick legs, and almond shell feet. His bill is a sawed-off split penny, and the topknot is the bill from a dove.

(© Metropolitan News Service.)

Just the Thing

It is predicted that rubber will be used in building. It would be nice for the back end of a beginner's garage.—San Francisco Chronicle.

# Women Interested in Foreign Magazines

By BETSY CALLISTER

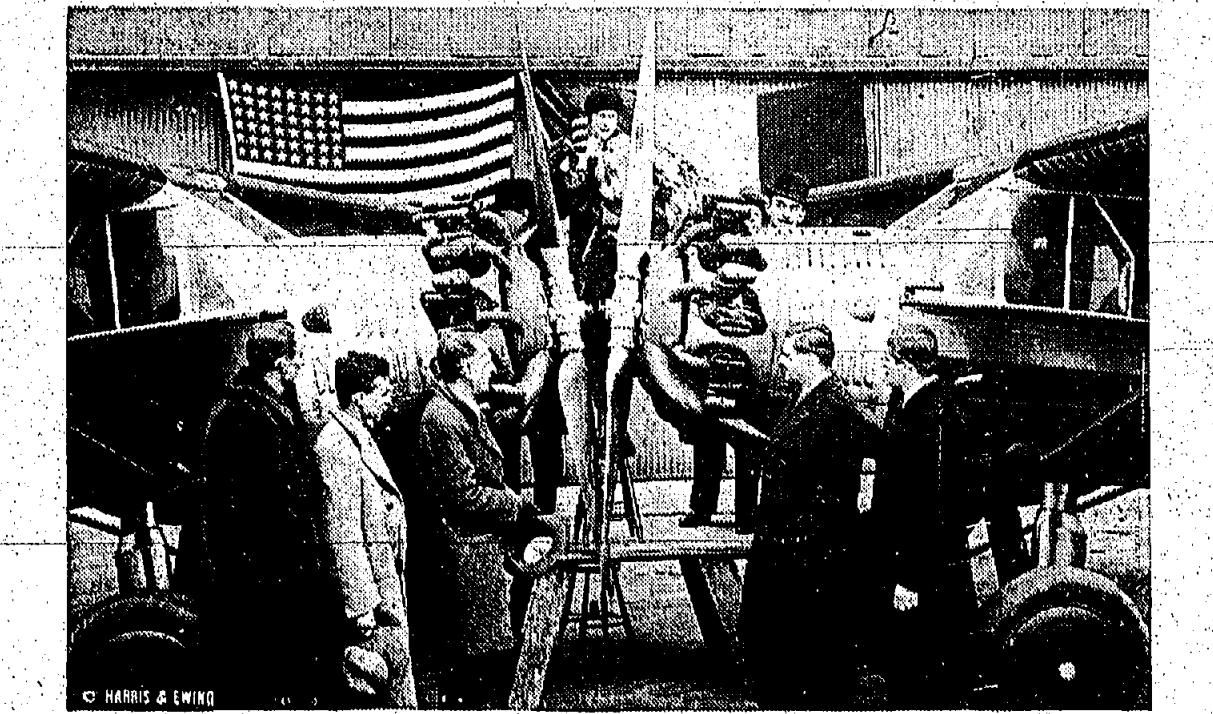
THERE is always something interesting about periodicals published for women from foreign countries—whether you can read the language in which they are written or not. If you have just the usual reading knowledge of French one of the most agreeable ways of improving it is to subscribe to one of the inexpensive weeklies or monthly magazines published for women in Paris, and then to make a practice of reading it through. Words that are unfamiliar to you are often explained by the illustrations or by the context.

In reading women's magazines from other countries one is always impressed by their ingenuity in some respects to similar publications in this country, and just as much impressed by their difference in other respects. The French woman's magazine reveals the fact that French women are still interested in the intricate sort of embroidery that very few American women have been interested in for several decades. One finds directions for fine hemstitching and drawwork for fine linen lingerie, fussy embroidery designs for bathroom curtains, valances, laundry bags, etc., and directions for bedwork trimming for window curtains that few American women would have patience to follow through.

First Current by Wire

In the year 1800 Luigi Galvani, an Italian professor, designed an instrument constructed of plates of silver and zinc discs interspersed with pieces of damp cloth, which, when the ends were connected by wire, gave a steady flow of current—the first in history.

# WIFE OF SECRETARY OF PERUVIAN EMBASSY CHRISTENS PLANES



Señora Juan Mendonza, wife of the secretary of the Peruvian embassy, christening the two biplanes which took off from Brooklyn on the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian expedition. Standing in front of the plane are members of the expedition.

# KNOWING THE TREES

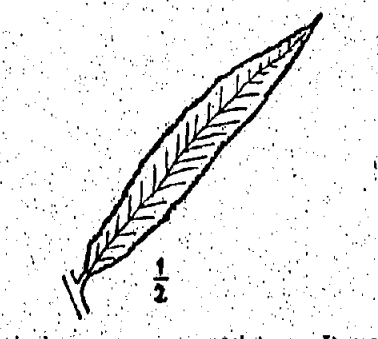
## WEeping Willow

(Salix Babylonica)

THE weeping willow is a large, gracefully drooping tree with light, soft wood. The bark is dark gray and rough. The leaves are long, narrow, and taper to a sharp point.

While the weeping willow is not subject to many important diseases, there are a few leaf diseases which may cause defoliation. However, the mottled willow borer frequently causes serious injury to the twigs and branches.

The weeping willow has little commercial value, but is cultivated exten-



sively as an ornamental tree. It can easily be distinguished by its drooping branches.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

# BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

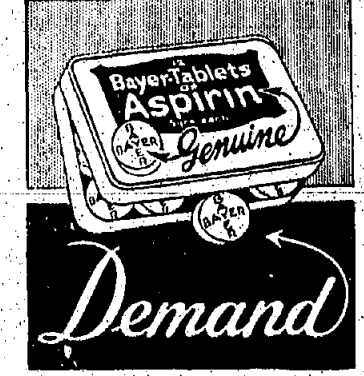
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured here you can never be sure that you are taking genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets which thousands of physicians have always prescribed.

The name Bayer means genuine Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

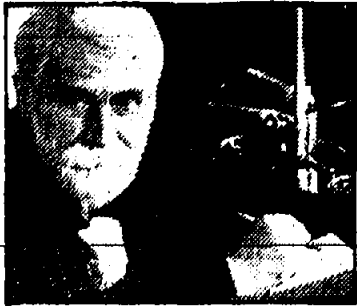
Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monacolic acid ester of salicylic acid.



Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves:

- HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS, ACHEs and PAINS





**PRESCRIPTION**  
in use over 47 Years  
Really Helps Bowels

Don't you want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move so well that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but cleans out all that hard waste clogging your system. It cleans you out without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs a famous doctor's found so good for the bowels, combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the way they should! It's wonderful the way this prescription works, but it's perfectly harmless; so you can use it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache tells you that you're bilious. Fine for children, too (it tastes so nice) and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or have a hollow look. You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and use it always for constipation.

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

100 SHAVEN FROM ONE HAIR!  
Now style shaves fits any safety razor. Shaper blades for others. See sample and receive terms free. **CLAY, PENNA.**

**GET INTO BUSINESS**  
We show you how to start your own business. No experience necessary. Part-time work. **CLAY, PENNA.**

**GROUP** stopped quickly with **HORRIBLE CROOK** **ROBINSON, N. Y.**

64,000 ACRES TEXAS RANCH \$3,000. 10,000 acres unimproved. \$2.75 per acre or lease. **CLAY, PENNA.**

**LET US TAN YOUR HIDE**  
FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS

Send for Catalog  
**THE CROSBY FUR COMPANY**  
565 Lyell Avenue Rochester, N. Y.

Best for Eyes that smart or feel scalded. Once-used always preferred.

**ROMAN EYE BALSAM**

At Druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

**Distracting**  
He was playing on a golf course near the sea coast. On green after green he took four or more putts, and blamed everybody for moving as he played his shot. Finally on the eighteenth green he was left with a nine-foot putt to save the match. Everybody in the vicinity of the green stood like statues as he made his putt—and missed! "Hang it!" he screamed. "How the deuce can anyone putt with all these confounding things moving up and down?"—*Weekly Scribner.*

**Helping Him Along**  
Showing: If I know you better I'd kiss you.  
Miss Pop: If you'd kiss me you'd know me better.

**World's White Population**  
The most recent estimate gives 725,000,000 people of the white race in the world.

**HALE'S HONEY OF FOREHOUND AND TAR**  
Clears out cold in head or chest.  
A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.  
30c at all druggists.  
For aching throat, use Hale's Tonic-Laxative Syrup.

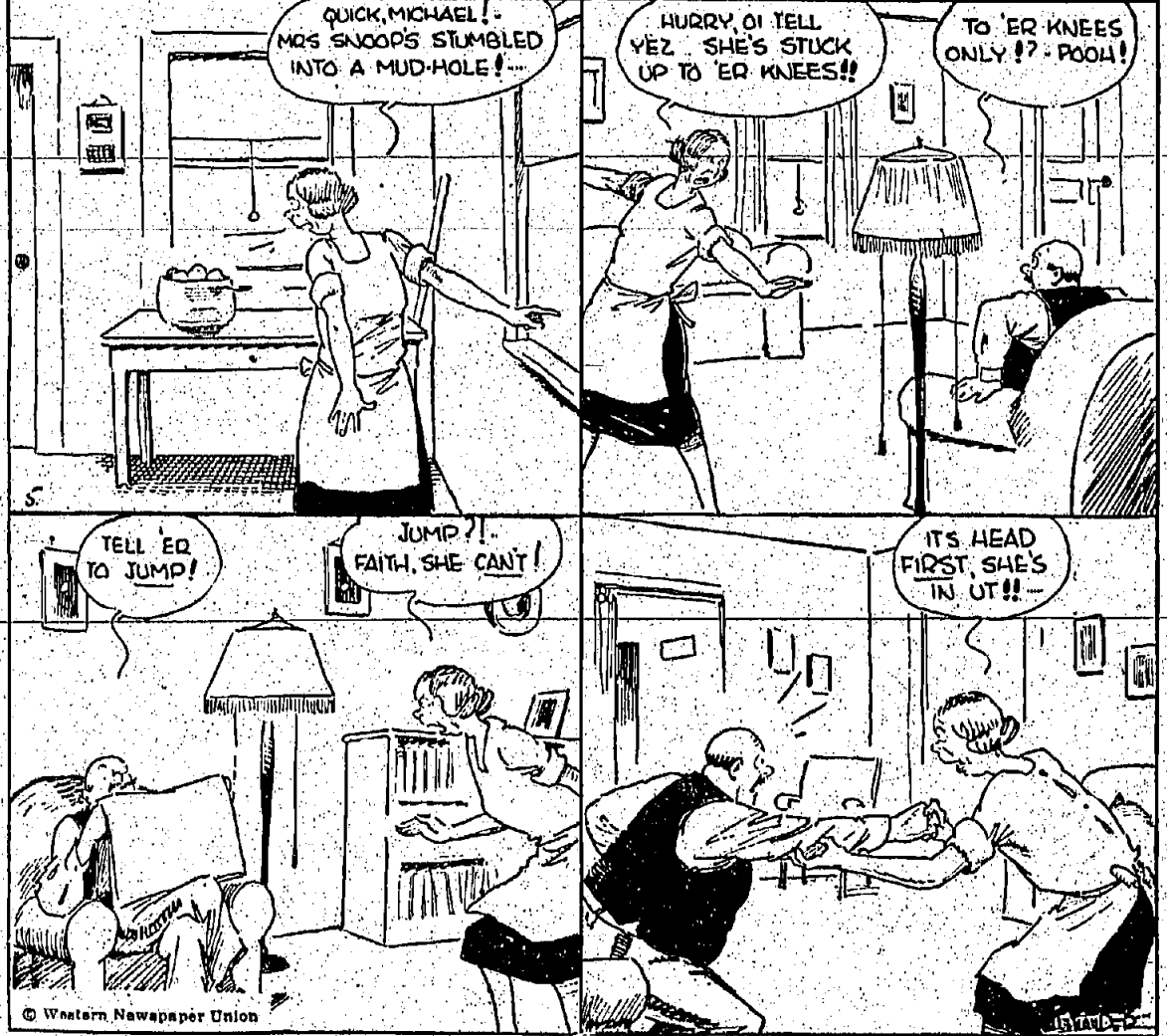
**INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS**  
Clogged intestines take away the joy of life. Restore regularity without griping.  
**TAKE**  
**Wright's**  
**"THE TONIC-LAXATIVE"**  
At Druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

**OUR COMIC SECTION**

*Events in the Lives of Little Men*



**FINNEY OF THE FORCE** *In Reverse*



**THE FEATHERHEADS** *Pearls Before Swine*



**ATWATER KENT RADIO**

with the GOLDEN VOICE

**Here's the radio that makes your money count most**

**PERFORMANCE**—long life—freedom from service expense—satisfaction—real value for your money. That's what counts!

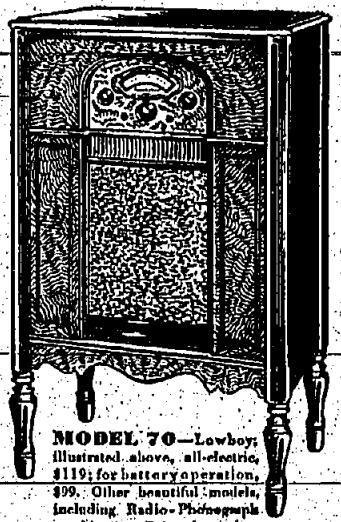
Atwater Kent is the preferred radio today, and has been for years, because quality is put before everything else. Yet the price is moderate.

As an investment, the new Atwater Kent is as sound as a bond.

Whether your home has electricity or not, the nearest dealer has the new Atwater Kent for you—with its Golden Voice, Quick-Vision Dial, Tone Control, Screen-Grid power, and home-like beauty. The battery set is just as up-to-date as the A. C. set.

No matter how far you live from the big cities, no one enjoys better reception than you when your radio is the new Atwater Kent.

**ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
4700 Washington Ave. Atwater Kent, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa.



**MODEL 70**—Lowboy, illustrated above, all-features, \$115; for battery operation, \$99. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Photograph combination. Prices low. Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada.

**Explained**  
Bobby gazed intently at a picture of several angels surrounded by a bank of clouds in the family Bible. "No wonder we never see any angels down here," he said. "They're snowed in!"—*Chicago Tribune.*

**Little Mary Discovers Shortcomings of Daddy**  
Little Mary asks him if he knows how to cast out nines. He says no, he never heard of casting out nines, and what is it? She says it's an easy way to check long division and she has learned it at school and it is very simple, and she will show him how it is done. So she does an example in long division and then begins to cast out nines. He says yes, that is all very well, but why do you do it? She says she does not know why you do it, but that is what you do. He says, well, there must be some reason and he would like to know it. She says there is no use bothering about the reason, but just try it and see if he can do it. So he tries, but fails, and she tells him that he could not have been paying attention, and to listen very carefully this time. But he finds it rather difficult to concentrate, as he keeps on saying to himself that there ought to be a reason for it and he would like to know. She says, now see if you can do it, and he tries, once more, and makes several mistakes; and she says you could not have been paying attention again or you would understand, as it is so easy. So she gives up trying to teach him to cast out nines. But she cannot help wondering how a person who is so slow to catch on could have gone through school and college and even got a degree.—*Baltimore Sun.*

**Not So Good**  
"When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you?" asked the judge in the Court of Domestic Relations. "Yes," snipped the woman demanding a divorce, "but I didn't know then it was just a lot of trouble."

**Cheap Enough**  
Lady Cimper—"This economical lamp I bought from you doesn't burn. Village Shopkeeper—Well, could anything be more economical?"

**Light From Radium**  
Pure radium is not luminous. The faint glow from tubes of radium salts comes from impurities.

**THE HALF MOON HOTEL**  
CONY ISLAND, NEW YORK  
The New Three Million Dollar Hotel  
on the  
*Sweet 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 Three Meals Daily  
**RATES**  
Single \$5.00 daily & up  
\$35.00 weekly & up  
Two in \$11.00 daily & up  
Room \$70.00 weekly & up  
**RESTFUL BEDS**  
On our Terrace Deck, facing the ocean, you bask in the sunshine and relax on ocean chairs—(4 perfect rows).  
40 minutes from Times Square, the world famous theatrical district.  
Rooms can also be arranged on the European Plan (at special mid-winter rates).  
**F. J. VALLE, Manager**

**It Is Hard to Tell**  
"Do you think I'm going to stand here and be told that my baggage is not on the train? What do you think I am?"  
"I couldn't tell you that, sir, but you might ask the inquiry office."—*Santa Fe Magazine.*

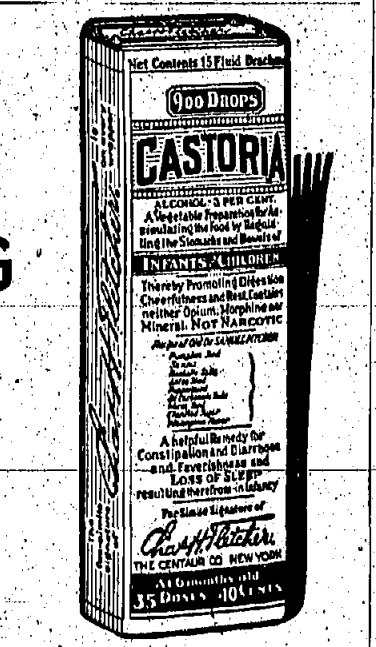
**Too True**  
She—"If only men behaved after marriage as they do during their engagement there wouldn't be half the divorces."  
The Brute—"No, but there'd be twice the bankruptcies."—*London Humorist.*

**Explained**  
Young Man—"We seem to be having a good deal of rain these days."  
Old Man—"Yes, the clouds don't seem to be holding the water as well as they used to."—*Toronto Globe.*

The patient seldom knows any more about the dope the doctor gives him than the doctor does.

**For TEETHING troubles**

FUSSY, fretful . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria—made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness. That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue



calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

**Feen-a-mint**  
FOR CONSTIPATION  
Effective in smaller doses  
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

**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  
31<sup>ST</sup> ST. & 7<sup>TH</sup> AVE.  
NEW YORK  
BRO. BUSES STOP AT DOOR

**Sunshine**  
—All Winter Long  
At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—magnificent climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.  
Write Orao & Chaffoy  
**PALM SPRINGS**  
California  
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 3-1931.



JAMES GALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

VOL. 1—No. 14

Friday, January 23, 1931.

School Edition.

THE ESKIMOS

The Eskimos make igloos to live in during the winter. They are made of ice and snow. In the summer, they live in tents made of skins from seals or polar bears. They wrap themselves in furs at night when they go to sleep. The fathers cut holes in the ice for the children to catch fish.

THE RADIO PROBLEM

Every evening after "Amos and Andy" are over, we all make a dash for the radio to get something which we like. Mother likes opera music. Father likes an interesting talk. Brother likes jazz and I like a sketch. I often sympathize with the radio for the treatment it receives every evening.

CLAIRE CANNON—Grade 8B

WINTER FUN

One year we made a snowman. We made the body, then the head. We put a pipe in his mouth and a hat on his head. There is, of course, no snow here, but we made a snowman out of paper. We made a snowman out of paper. We made a snowman out of paper.

CECILIA RUSSELL—Grade 4

MITSY, THE CAT

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Betty. Now Betty had a little kitty named Mitsy. Mitsy was a naughty kitty, and one day she got into Betty's mother's cotton. It got all tangled. Betty whipped Mitsy and made her go to bed.

DOROTHY BUNN—Grade 2

A VISIT TO THE MILLBURN PHONE EXCHANGE

Miss Hershey, the Junior High school business teacher, took twenty pupils from the 8B Class to the Millburn telephone exchange. When we arrived there, Mr. Gullifer, the manager, took us all around and showed us how a telephone call is made and where it finally goes. He showed us the operators at work and explained how they managed the switchboard. Mr. Gullifer made this all very clear and the visit was enjoyed by everyone.

GLADYS DUNLOP—Grade 8B

NOISE IN THE NIGHT

All was quiet and serene. I was sleeping peacefully. Suddenly I was awakened by a loud crash. It may not have been very loud but to me it sounded like thunder. I was frightened. I did not open my eyes. Then the noise was repeated. I opened my eyes to find sunlight streaming through my window and the coal man shoveling coal into the cellar. The clock indicated exactly fifteen.

DAVID HALL—Grade 2

HOW MY DOG WAS SAVED

One day I was coming home from school, and my dog ran after a boy on a bicycle. He ran across the street, with the traffic coming both ways. The policeman stopped the traffic until the dog reached across the street. If it wasn't for the police.

FANNY BARDY—Grade 4

PLANNING PLAY

We are thinking acts for an Eskimo play. DAVID HALL—Grade 2. Teacher—Miss Smith.

ROBERT BRIGGS—Grade 9A

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I like the Flermer annex because the chairs and tables are new. The playground is better than the one in the James Caldwell School. It is not so far for me to walk.

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LOOKING FOR MASTER

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SHIRLEY VIRTUE—Grade 8B

A GRAND SURPRISE

My granddaddy sent me a book and I thought it really was a book. But it was a make-believe snake. The snake was green with black dots. It was a poisonous snake.

LILLIAN SEARLES—Grade 5

BEING A NURSEMAID

One day my neighbor called me to watch her baby. She told me she wouldn't be gone long. As she left, the baby started in. He cried, cried and cried. I showed him pretty things. It had no effect. In five minutes time I had a splitting headache. But the minute his mother entered the room, he stopped his crying and you couldn't make him cry. I wish I had that power over babies!

HAROLD ROSS—Grade 7

ORCHESTRA TRIP

On Sunday, January 18, Mr. Moler and eleven members of the Junior High School Orchestra went to Roxys. After the musical program, the group stayed for the snow. We had dinner and visited the aquarium which was closed. Everyone had an enjoyable time and would like to go again.

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