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Springfield Sun

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VOL. IV—No. 22

Springfield, N. J., Friday, January 30, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Firemen Await Silver Jubilee Monday Night

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will be celebrated by members of the department with a special program in the Municipal Building Monday night.

A prominent speaker, whose name has not been disclosed, will give the principal address of the evening. Entertainment, consisting of selections on the banjo, mandolin, have been arranged. Members of Eugene's Dance Studio which opened in Springfield this week, will present several dancing numbers. All local residents are invited to be present.

The entire building is decorated in colors, and Chief Charles Pinkava will maintain an open house in fire headquarters all next week. Local residents are invited to inspect the building, and the Chief will explain the equipment on the trucks, the telegraph alarm system, etc.

Following the special program, refreshments, consisting of drinks, ice cream and cakes will be served. Many old exempt and honorary members of the department will return to Springfield for the occasion, and a reunion will be held. All local municipal officials are being sent invitations.

T. C. Davidson is chairman of the committee in charge, and is assisted by Reuben H. Marsh, John J. King, Thomas J. Hankins and Cecil S. Jenkins, together with other members of the volunteer company.

DANCING STUDIOS TO LOCATE HERE

Eugene's Dancing Studio will open in the Lions Club rooms in the Brookside Building, this afternoon. Mme. Eugene, instructor, is the manager of the studio and also the owner. Her studios in Elizabeth are the largest in the city and are well patronized, and include many local children.

Mme. Eugene has had a long career in the art, having commenced at the age of six, and ending her accomplishments by becoming the ranking dancer of the Royal Opera House of Vienna. She has performed in opera houses in every country in Europe, and also in the Capitol Theatre, in New York.

Mme. Eugene's pupils have appeared in Warner Brothers theatres in this vicinity, and the teacher claims a special agreement to furnish dancers to Roxy's Theatre in New York City. Subjects taught at the local school will be ballet, toe, aerobic and tap dancing.

"SCOTLAND YARD" AT ROTH-STRAND

Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett are featured in "Scotland Yard," the attraction at the Roth-Strand today and tomorrow. Laughs by the score flow in "Only Saps Work" which will also be seen at the Strand on the same program. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are cast as the lovers, and Leon Errol has what might be called the little role in this comedy farce.

JR. HIGH COURTSTERS SET FOR 3 CONTESTS

The James Caldwell Junior High School passers have a task set out for them this afternoon and next week in three contests against Union, Garwood and Roselle Park.

The locals will meet Union this afternoon at the latter's court, and will be seen in action Monday at the local gym against Garwood. The last contest, with Roselle Park, will be held next Thursday, away.

Springfield has lost two games in its last two starts and Coach Nels hopes to see his charges begin a fresh slate of wins. The team has not played in several weeks and the rest is certain to prove beneficial.

EDUCATION BOARD DISCUSSES SCHOOL

Special Committee Reports Overcrowded Conditions

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held on December 30 at which time the building and grounds committee, of which George Arnold Wright is chairman, made a comprehensive report upon the congested condition of the local schools, with recommendations for future expansion.

It was pointed out that the Plemer Annex in Morris Avenue was scheduled to open January 3 with an enrollment that would tax the practical capacity of the building; that the Raymond Chisholm School in South Springfield Avenue was filled to capacity and that every room in the James Caldwell School in Mountain Avenue was occupied very nearly to capacity.

It was apparent from this report that serious attention should be given to providing additional school facilities in the very near future if Springfield wished to avoid part time classes in its schools.

P. O. S. A. WILL HOLD CARD PARTY TUESDAY

Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America will hold a card party Tuesday evening in the Municipal Building, following a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge consists of Theodore G. Betzler, Louis E. Parsell, Jr., Otto M. Hooper, Charles S. Quinzel, Montague Marlyn and Charles M. French.

CHILD STUDY GROUP OF P. T. A. TO MEET

The child study group of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Percy T. Hammonds will be the leader, and the topic which has been selected is "Authority in the Modern Home." The group has been enjoying larger and larger meetings to date and extends an invitation to those interested in child study activities to attend. Membership in the P. T. A. is not required to attend the study meetings.

DEMOCRATIC JUNIOR AUXILIARY IS FORMED

The Junior Auxiliary of the Springfield Democratic Club will meet Tuesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. Harry J. McGeehan of 104 Tucker Avenue. The auxiliary was organized last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Gunn, of 31 Colonial Terrace.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ARIZONA

Word has been received by relatives here of the death on Sunday of Mrs. Harry C. Snow, 26, a former resident, in Cashoon, Arizona, after an illness of six months.

Mrs. Snow before her marriage was Miss May C. Eddy. Her mother is now living in Millburn and her father, Albert C. Eddy, died in 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Snow moved from Springfield about four years ago. Before her marriage, the deceased lived in both Springfield and Millburn for many years, coming here from Long Branch where she was born.

Will Hold Session
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health will be held Wednesday night. President Francis Leslie will preside.

1930-1931 BUDGETS COMPARED

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION LOCAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1931.	
An ordinance relating to taxes for the fiscal year 1931.	
Section 1. Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the fiscal year 1931 the sum of ninety-eight thousand nine hundred forty-five dollars and sixteen cents for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1931.	
Amount of Surplus Revenue	\$29,500.00
ANTICIPATED REVENUES	1931
RESOURCES	1930
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$23,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES:	
Police Tax	700.00
Franchise Tax	4,000.00
Gas Tax	1,500.00
Auto Bus Gross Receipts Tax	2,000.00
Interest and Costs on Taxes	2,500.00
Interest and Costs on Assessments	5,000.00
Tax Search Fees	300.00
Board of Municipal Building	500.00
Post, Express and Freight	2,500.00
Printing and Stationery	500.00
Special Education	1,000.00
Gasoline Tax Refund	4,000.00
Totals	\$41,000.00
Amount to be raised by Taxation	\$17,995.16
APPROPRIATIONS	
Administrative and Executive	\$20,000.00
Grounds and Buildings	1,000.00
Police Services	15,000.00
Board of Health	2,000.00
Care of Poor	2,500.00
Unemployment Fund	2,500.00
Repairs and Improvement of Streets	10,000.00
Lighting Streets	6,500.00
Freight and Sewer Expenses	150.00
Sewer Maintenance	1,500.00
Auto and Garage Expense	4,000.00
Township Indebtedness for Investments	1,000.00
Payment of Bonds	3,300.00
Interest on Bonds	2,500.00
Interest on Temporary Loans	2,500.00
Contingent	500.00
Deficit Surplus Revenue	5,845.16
Totals	\$98,045.16

Section 2. This budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance.

A public hearing will be given in the Committee Room of the Springfield Municipal Building on February 10th, 1931, at eight o'clock in the evening, at which time and place objections to said budget may be presented by any taxpayer of the Township of Springfield.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

H. D. WHEAT,
Township Clerk.

Ratables Drop \$5,325 Over Old Figures of \$5,370,454

Taxable property in Springfield for 1931 shows a decrease of \$5,325 over the previous year's figures, according to a report filed with the county by Frank E. Meisel, clerk of the Board of Tax Assessors.

This year's net total, \$5,385,219, as compared to the 1930 amount of \$5,370,454, will be used to compute the tax rate for 1931. In 1929, the total of ratables was \$5,161,113.

P. T. A. Committee to Study Library Possibilities Here

A committee to study the possibilities of creating a public library in Springfield was named by President Alfred G. Trundle at a regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in the James Caldwell School Monday evening.

The president reported that the executive committee had been seeking some means to relieve the handicaps under which school children were laboring in the absence of public library facilities. Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson was named chairman of the library committee.

A record-breaking attendance of nearly 175 parents and teachers were present to hear the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Julius Levy, director of Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Education, who gave an address on "My Experiences as a Child Specialist."

Town Budget to Seek \$7,904 Less by Taxation for 1931

25% RECEIVED BY RED CROSS DRIVE FOR DROUGHT AID

Total of \$84 Collected Thus Far Out of \$420 Quota—Help From Schools

The Red Cross drive for the drought relief fund of \$420, to be raised in Springfield is under way. The report on Wednesday evening was that six contributions had been received, totaling \$64. The contributors were Mrs. William Flemer, Miss Helen Flemer, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Mrs. R. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Higgins, and Miss Brown. Supervising Principal of Schools, Fred J. Hodgson, is conducting a collection in the schools, which stood at \$23 yesterday making a total of \$87.

The following letter has been sent to the various groups in the Township:

"The Springfield Branch of the American Red Cross is issuing an appeal through the clergy of the local churches; in the schools, through the co-operation of Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson; and to all civic and fraternal organizations. In this community, asking for assistance in raising the quota of \$420, which has been assigned to the Branch for the relief work now being carried on in the area of our country—involving over a thousand counties, in twenty-one states—which was stricken by the longest and most disastrous drought recorded in the history of the United States.

The people being helped are without money, food or adequate clothing. More than 600,000 persons in this far-flung territory are now being fed by the Red Cross, and the number is daily increasing. It has been stated by national headquarters that \$10 will feed a family of five for one month. Enormous as was the task of the Red Cross at the time of the Mississippi Flood, the present drought situation dwarfs the flood disaster. No one knows the number of families that may need assistance during the winter.

Much of the stricken area embraces territory in which transportation and communication are particularly difficult.

The American Red Cross has never failed to meet any emergency which has engaged its energies; nor has the Springfield Branch ever failed to raise any disaster quota which has been assigned to it.

Our executive committee is confident that our town will heed the present call and respond as promptly and generously as it has in the past, so that the needed funds may be forwarded to national headquarters as soon as possible. Your kind co-operation will be greatly appreciated. Checks should be made to Springfield Red Cross.

No house to house canvass will be made on the drive, it was stated by Mrs. Charles F. Torster, branch chairman. All the members of the executive committee are authorized to accept contributions, which includes the following: Mrs. A. Palmer Brill, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Mrs. E. E. Clayton, Miss Julia Wegle, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Paul Prince, Mrs. C. B. Meeker, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Wm. Baumgart, Mrs. Lewis Mucartney and Mrs. Cecil Jenkins.

LIGHTING COMPANY ANNOUNCES AWARDS FOR MAKING RHYMES

The Jersey Central Power and Light Company is announcing this week a series of monthly prize contests to last one year, beginning with February. "If you would like to win a prize (and have a good time too) just read the printing underneath, to see what you should do," reads the announcement.

There will be ten prizes each month a total of 120 prizes, and they will all be paid in cash. The cash prizes will be \$10, \$5 and eight additional prizes of \$2.50 each, each month. Or the winners may have double these amounts in credit on purchase of the equipment described in the printed folders that will be mailed to all customers of the concern monthly, setting forth the terms and conditions of the contests.

The double inside page of these little booklets contain two drawings each, in a very humorous and pleasant style that will amuse anybody; say those who have seen them. Under each picture is a four line rhyme. The prize contest is to write new rhymes to fit the pictures. The pictures are funny little things done in two colors. In each set the first shows what people used to do in times not long ago when they had to get along without electricity or gas, and the second of the set shows how they get along with these modern conveniences.

By way of illustration one of the sets shows a bent old man with an axe chopping the ice in the trough of the back yard pump, once a familiar scene. The verse below says, "In olden days, when water froze, we chopped it with an axe; and while the frost nipped at our toes, we almost broke our backs." The companion picture humorously portrays a lady in a hot shower, and the description reads, "But now our baths are lots of fun, our water's ready, hot it's so much better, I for one, am thankful with my lot."

The contest is to write new jingles to fit the pictures. The meter is easy and the contests are expected to provide lots of fun and some very clever poetry. The poems winning the first prizes will be printed in the Jersey Central Power and Light Company's advertising in all newspapers, the fourth week in each month following the contest. The first announcement will therefore come out the fourth week in March, and the names and addresses of all prize winners will also be printed at that time.

Contributors should mail their jingles addressed to "Competition Editor" at the office of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company in Millburn. The competition is open to anybody except employees of the company.

O. E. S. PLANS "WHITE" ELEPHANT" FETE FEB. 4

Continental Chapter, O. E. S. will hold a "White Elephant" party in Millburn Bank Building next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, following a regular business meeting. Friends and members are invited to be present.

Mrs. Violet Day is chairman of the ways and means committee which will be in charge of arrangements. She is assisted by Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, Mrs. H. Wehrle and Miss Alice Reed.

The program will consist of an animal hunt, an "elephant show" and a "white elephant" march. Three judges have been selected for the animal hunt, and the details of the affair are not announced, so as to surprise those present. Members will bring a "white elephant" something possessing a value with the price attached to the package. It is indicated that the article represent something for which the owner cannot longer find use. Each member is expected to seek a buyer for the various articles and also be prepared to buy some other "white elephant."

Following the party, cards and other games will be played, after which home-made cakes and tea will be served. Refreshments will be served at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, February 14. Mrs. John J. King is chairman of the committee in charge.

Have Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gunn, of 31 Colonial Terrace, entertained at dinner last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hesselbach, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anshutz, of Maplewood.

Guest for Winter
Mrs. Elizabeth Ammerman, of Pluckamin, is spending the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Froeholder and Mrs. Charles H. Huff, of 95 Morris Avenue.

Total Appropriations For Year Is \$98,945.16—Previous, \$91,400.

MORE STREET LIGHTS ALONG MORRIS AVENUE

The 1931 budget introduced by the Township Committee Tuesday night shows a decrease of \$7,904.54 to be raised by taxation. An increase is made in the total amount of expenditures, the 1931 figures being \$98,945.16 to be expanded over the 1930 figures of \$91,400. Of this sum, the amount to be raised by taxes is \$57,995.16 compared to the previous \$65,900.

The decrease is due principally to the drop from \$15,000 to \$1,000 in the item of township indebtedness for improvements. In view of this drop, other departments are given substantial increases for 1931.

The police department will be allowed \$26,200 compared to \$21,500 last year. This is due to an additional regular policeman and growing needs of the force. The item of repairs and improvements of streets has an increase of \$3,000 from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

GIRL, 6, STRUCK BY CAR, ESCAPES INJURY

Laverne Snow, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Y. Snow of 153 Mountain Avenue, escaped injuries Saturday about 4:30 o'clock at Morris Avenue and Plemer Avenue when she was struck by an automobile driven by Leonard Walsh of Second Avenue, Roselle. She was taken to Overlook Hospital by the police and afterwards released when she was found to be shaken up and slightly bruised.

The child was accompanied by her mother, and was crossing the street near the First National Bank. Her mother saw the Walsh machine approaching at a slow rate of speed and grabbed her daughter, but the child dashed ahead. The pavement was wet and slippery as a result of a snowfall earlier in the day. Patrolman Storm investigated for the police.

D. OF A. TO HOLD CARD PARTY FEB. 13

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17 D. of A. will hold a card party on February 13 in the Municipal Building, following a regular business meeting. Mrs. Ora Buettell will be in charge, assisted by Miss Anna Eldel, Mrs. Lillie Sclander and Miss Carrie M. McDonald.

Mrs. Ina Huberle, Mrs. Buettell, Miss Viola Munch, Miss Elsie Felsing, Miss Eldel, Mrs. Adella E. Meisel and William Buettell, attended a meeting of Star of Irvington No. 24 Monday night. State Councillor Mrs. Elizabeth Huener and her staff of officers were present.

MILLBURN OLD TIMERS TO OPOSE LOCAL FIVE

The St. Stephen's Springfielders Basketball five is competing plans for a basketball contest and dance, in the James Caldwell School gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 21.

The Millburn team will have as one of its members, Bobbie Marshall, who played forward on the original Millburn Big Five several years ago. The squad also boasts of Palmer Bradner and several others well known in basketball circles in this vicinity.

Music will be furnished by the Jazz Bandits of Rutgers University. This orchestra is in demand at many Rutgers social functions, and has established a name for itself throughout the state and in New York.

Tickets for the game and dance are on sale at fifty cents, the proceeds of which will go to help defray expenses of the Springfield team. They may be purchased from members of the team or any member of Troop 66, Boy Scouts, of Springfield. In addition to helping the local team, an opportunity is afforded to help the Scouts raise money for its camping fund; since a liberal commission is allowed the Scouts on their sale of tickets.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
Popular Author—As Told to Homer George



Octavus R. Cohen.

Out of many years of watching fights, baseball games, golf matches, horse races and other kinds of sporting events, I am perfectly safe in picking instantly by the greatest thrill which sport ever gave me.

And that was when Luis Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in their famous battle. I cannot imagine any happening or any event from which the spectator could have had more of a kick than I had at this time.

It happened that I was in the second row, just back of the press stand, and naturally could not miss this tremendous thing. All my life I have been a writer and an associate of writers. I know newspaper men are trained to keep their enthusiasm under a basket; their wits always with them; their eyes wide open and their minds always calm so that every observation can be accurately recorded.

But this night I saw cold, collected newspaper men rise as much "in the air" as the wildest of partisans and create a scene which surpasses anything of my sporting knowledge. It was all so sudden, so unexpected and so frightful of results that madness reigned in the press box as well as all over the enormous place. And I was as delicious as any others, despite my effort to remain under control.

What a sight it was! Here a man who was being rapidly beaten down and down; who was utterly lacking in science at a game which demands great science; and who was apparently almost out; a man desperately hanging on to his chance to last a hit longer, suddenly coming from the floor and more suddenly crashing out with a blow which lifted the greatest

of all fighters off his feet and through the ropes, out of the ring. Such a spectacle as this is to be found nowhere else in history.

And with that blow came a reflux of euphorium. Men trained by years of effort to withhold exhibitions of excitement went mad. With them thousands without such training completely lost all thoughts except of that terrific blow and its effect. So it became a mob house with horns flying in the air, hoarse shouts from every mouth and dizziness in every head. It was stupendous. It was far and away the most unexpected and stirring happening in the annals of sportdom.

And so I say it was my greatest thrill and it is hard to imagine how any other onlooker can think of any other happening which could have afforded him a greater thrill.

(By Public Ledger Company.)

Lubrication Big Need During Severe Weather

Cold-weather lubrication is of immediate importance to all farmers and machinery owners. Few there are who have not had more or less trouble lubricating their machines properly in cold weather. The reason for this is that the oil that is usually the most satisfactory and gives the best results in the summer does not have a sufficiently low "cold test" to flow freely when the temperature gets down much below freezing.

For summer lubrication the fire and flash test of an oil is the most important. What a machinery owner wants then is an oil that will stand up and retain its body when his machines are operating at the high temperatures usually encountered on the harvest fields. An oil of the proper fire and flash test as well as body, to properly lubricate under these conditions, usually has a cold test running from 25 to 35 degrees above zero. If this oil is used in the late fall, winter, or early spring, when the temperatures are below freezing, it thickens up and if the

temperature gets low enough, will solidify, thus making it practically useless from a lubrication point of view, until the machines have warmed up to a point above the cold test of summer oil.

Modern refining processes have made it possible to remove the waxes found in lubricating oil which, while necessary to hot weather lubrication, are detrimental to the cold test. The removing of these waxes will lower the cold test of an oil from 15 to 25 degrees below its normal cold test.

All oil, and in fact any liquid, becomes solid at some temperatures and even specially cold tested winter oils will thicken up if the temperature gets low enough, but they will thin out quickly and do their job of lubricating properly a half hour before ordinary summer oil would be thin enough to be on the job.

Winter oils are ready to flow through the pump to all wearing parts of the motor within a few moments after starting when ordinary summer oil would be so thick and heavy that it would be twenty minutes or a half hour before it would be flowing freely. The resulting friction and wear on the motor during this time naturally causes tremendous damage and is avoided if properly cold tested winter oils are used.

All oil should be kept in a warm place so as to make it easy to draw from the container. When using an auto, truck or tractor during extremely cold weather, many find it easiest to drain the crank case at night while the oil is still warm, placing the oil in the house or where it is warm and putting the same oil back in the morning after thoroughly warming it. This, of course, gives the same starting conditions as far as the oil is concerned in winter as in summer.

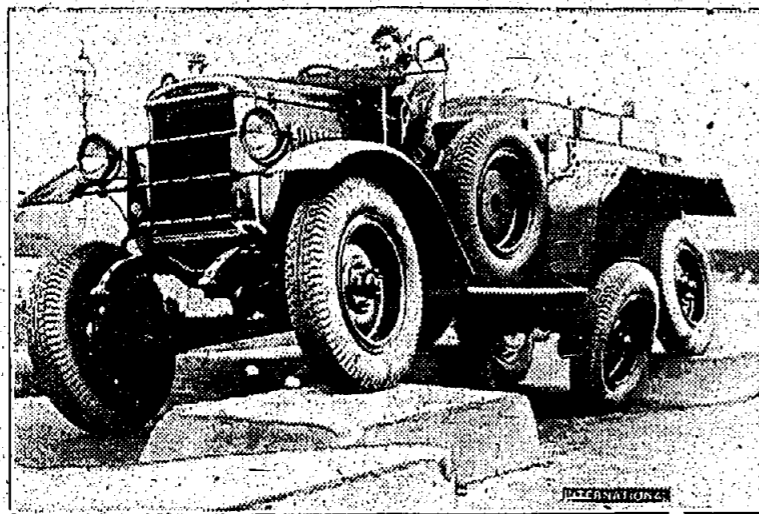
Motor Club Survey Shows 32,000,000 U. S. Drivers

There were 32,000,000 drivers in the United States as compared with a motor vehicle registration of 23,500,000 on January 1, 1930, according to a statement issued from the American Automobile Association through the Motor Club.

This was the highlight of a survey conducted by the national motoring body to determine the rate of drivers to cars throughout the country. Among the things disclosed by the survey are:

1. That drivers exceed motor vehicle registration by 5,500,000.
2. That there are 1.2 drivers to every registered motor vehicle.
3. That of the people eligible to drive, that is, persons fifteen years of age and over, numbering 84,000,000, one out of every 2.7 persons drives a car.
4. That of the 32,000,000 operators on the streets today, 22,000,000 are in states where it is not mandatory that all motorists take an examination as to their ability, mental and physical, to drive an automobile.

BIG SIX-WHEEL TRUCK ALWAYS ON LEVEL



This six-wheel truck will always remain on an even keel, no matter how rough the road or what obstacles are in its path. Its peculiar construction is such that the wheels give in all directions. An excellent example of this is shown in the above photograph, where the truck has mounted two blocks of stone, with no effect on its equilibrium.

INTERESTING QUIBS OF SPORTS OF DIFFERENT KINDS

There will be eight clubs in the South league next season, according to the plans of President W. G. Brumham.

A famous golfer has been presented with a completely furnished home. But what does a golfer want with a home?

Alfred DeOro won his first pocket billiards championship in 1887 and 24 years later, in 1911, he again was the titleholder.

Mal Hein, Washington State college center, has never had a "time out" taken for him in the fifty-odd football contests he has played.

The two best catchers in the Pacific Coast league for the season of 1930 were Johnny Bassler and Hank Severid, old-time big leaguers.

Andy Tesar, Creighton football captain, will enter the Nebraska State legislature next January. He was elected from an Omaha district.

Duke university students are riding horseback these days and getting perfectly good credits for it. A twenty-horse stable is located on the campus and physical education credit is given for hours spent on the bridle path.

James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, has sent a formal invitation to the director of athletics at Notre Dame, "No Notre Dame team has ever played in Boston and if we can arrange for

a post-season in Boston, in 1932, we can make a definite assurance that a capacity crowd will attend."

William W. Roper, football coach of Princeton, turned to the grilliron after a stage of illness made him seek outdoor employment. He had intended to enter the steel business.

Dazzy Vance, pitcher of the Brooklyn National league club, is in Brooklyn, ready to sign his 1931 contract if it is satisfactory to him. Vance is seeking a 1931 and 1932 contract at \$20,000 a season.

Henry (Nemo) Lefebvre has signed a new contract to manage the Columbus American association baseball club next year. He joined the club as a player in 1923 and became its pilot in 1929.

University of Nebraska plans to re-entrance its athletic department finances because of decreased gate receipts in football. No minor sports will be abandoned, but allowances to all sports will be reduced.

Four members of the Kansas Aggies' football team are full-blooded Indians, each of a different tribe.

Tony Canzoneri, new lightweight champion, has grossed earnings of more than \$250,000 since he started as a professional in 1925.

Emmie Muek's Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals will have their first 1931 encounter at Fort Myers, Fla., early next March.

The National Ski association has awarded the 1932 national tournament to Lake Tahoe, Calif. The 1931 tournament is to be held in Chicago.

Grid Teams to Contest for Ancient Shillalah

There is the "Little Brown Jug," emblematic of years of rivalry between Minnesota and Michigan and also the "Old Oaken Bucket" for which the huskies of Purdue and Indiana risk their necks annually. These two now have a companion.

Kenneth L. ("Tug") Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern university, presented Knute K. Rockne with an ancient shillalah as a trophy to be fought for on the football field in the years to come between the two schools.

The presentation was made at the annual banquet of the Notre Dame club of Chicago at the Lake Shore A. C.

In presenting the shillalah to Rockne Wilson stated that Northwestern and Notre Dame were building a splendid rivalry and tradition on the football field. He declared that this should be perpetuated and offered the shillalah as a trophy. The shillalah is over one hundred years old and came from Ireland.

A fan magazine says of a character man that "he registers nobody better than any other actor on the screen." Possibly a pro-wrestler at some earlier point in his career.

Winter sports are now assuming a major role in the "play" life of the nation and with important roads kept open in the snow areas, motorists in ever increasing numbers are enjoying these outdoor activities, according to the American Automobile association.

The total cost of the equipment for the third Olympic winter games, to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., February 4 to 13, 1932, is estimated at \$300,000. The funds will provide for a hotel, an open air stadium seating 4,000 and an arena where night skating and hockey events will be held.

"I wonder if the Pirates are developing more young ball players like Joe Cronin whom they don't intend to keep. If so, I'd like to be tipped off

to them. I'd grab them in a minute." These were the first words of Walter Johnson, Washington club manager, in an interview here, when he arrived yesterday on "business" in connection with the introduction of the "Walter Johnson baseball game."

When Jack Zeller, the Detroit scout, dropped into Beaumont the other day, a number of his friends there asked him about Bill Akers of the Detroit Tigers, who formerly played with Beaumont.

"Is he still gabbing as much as ever?" queried one of the fans.

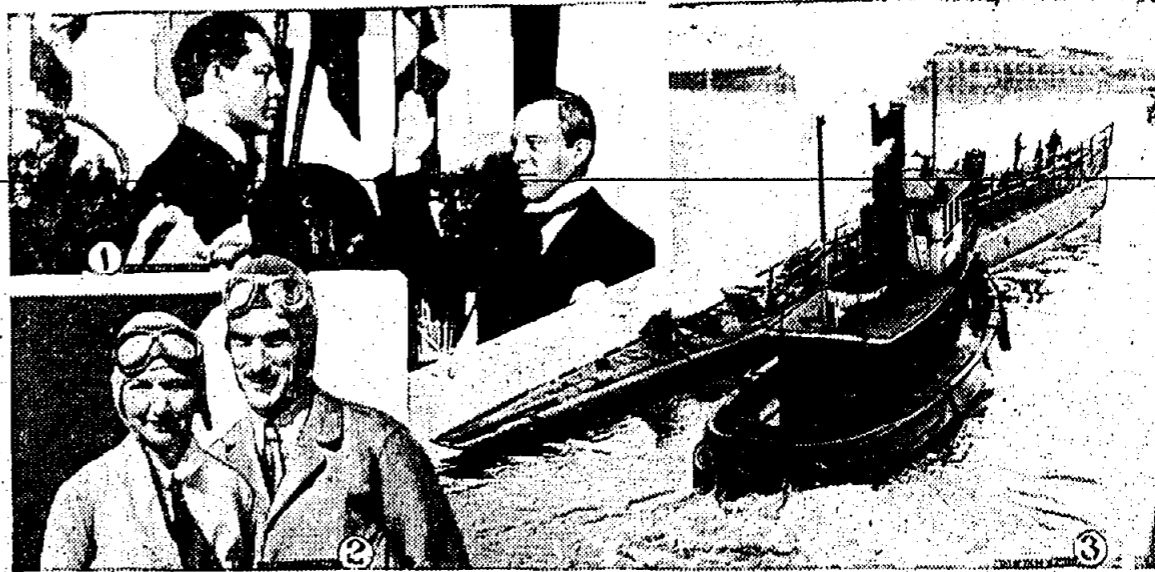
"Has anybody stopped Niagara falls?" countered Zeller. "The answer is 'no.'"

New World's Champ



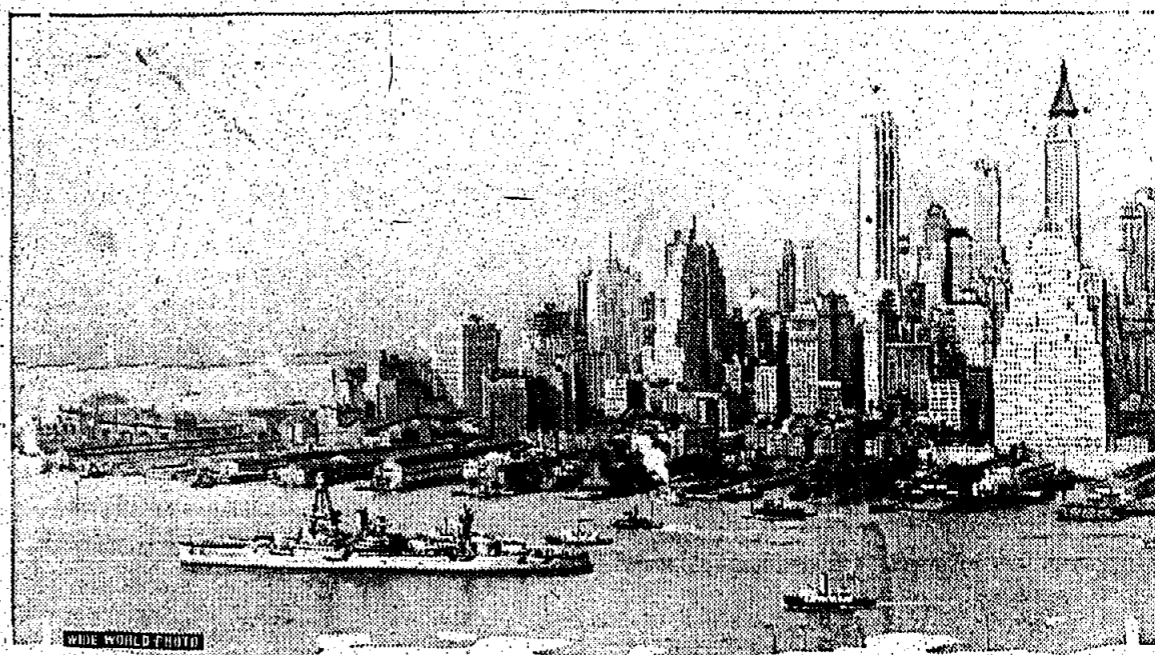
Erwin Rudolph, of Chicago, who recaptured the laurels as world's pick of billiard champ in closing play of the world tournament at New York, defeated Ralph Greenleaf, who has been champion for many years, the score being 125 to 121.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Joseph B. Ely, (right) taking oath as governor of Massachusetts, the first Democrat to hold that office in 46 years. 2—Mrs. Betty Hart and William S. MacLaren, who were lost in the Atlantic while trying to fly from Bermuda to the Azores with a pay load. 3—The Nautilus, submarine, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins hopes to reach the North pole, being towed from Philadelphia navy yard to Camden for that equipment.

Flagship Texas Starts for the Maneuvers



The U.S.S. Texas, flagship of the fleet, seen with the New York skyline in the background, as she steamed down East River, bound for the annual winter maneuvers at Guantanamo bay, Cuba, and later at the Panama canal.

Solvers of an Ancient Problem



Prof. Harold Zuger of Boston college (seated) and George Hurd of Brighton, Mass., working on their new method by which they claim an arc can be easily bisected. They assert that it has broad application in navigation, range-finding at sea and astronomy.

HEADS GREAT ORDER



Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, O. P., of Chicago, who has been appointed national director of the Holy Name Societies of the United States by Very Rev. T. B. McEneaney, provincial of the Dominicans' Fathers. The Holy Name societies is the oldest and largest lay organization in the Catholic church, established in 1274. Father Conlon is a native of Waterbury, Conn.

NEW GOLF PREXY



U. H. Himsley, who has just been elected president of the United States Golf association, succeeding Findlay Dunzles.

English Language First

The language most widely used for commercial transaction all over the world is English. A recent British educational commission designated the language of commerce other than English in the following order of importance: French, German, Italian, Spanish unquestionably the most important foreign language for citizens of the United States. It depends, however, chiefly upon the nature of business in which one is engaged. French and Spanish are probably the most important foreign commercial languages for America. The importance of German will depend to a large extent upon the future position of that country in the commercial world.

Senate Wants to "Recall" These Men



Left to right, Harold G. Smith, Claude L. Draper and George O. Smith, whose nomination as members of the federal power commission the senate asked the President to return to the senate in order that it might rescind its action in confirming them. The President refused the senate's request.

ROBOT POLICEMAN



A new automatic traffic signal recently tested by the Metropolitan police at Surrey, England. It is here shown as it informs the motorist that the road is clear and to proceed with caution.

Raise for Gabby



The reward of perseverance was reaped amply by Gabby Hartnett recently.

The "Cub" loud speaker, who blew an inner tube in his propelling arm in 1929, but who came back with the explosion of a French "75" this past season, was offered a two-year contract by President William L. Veech of the Braves, calling for better than \$20,000 a season.

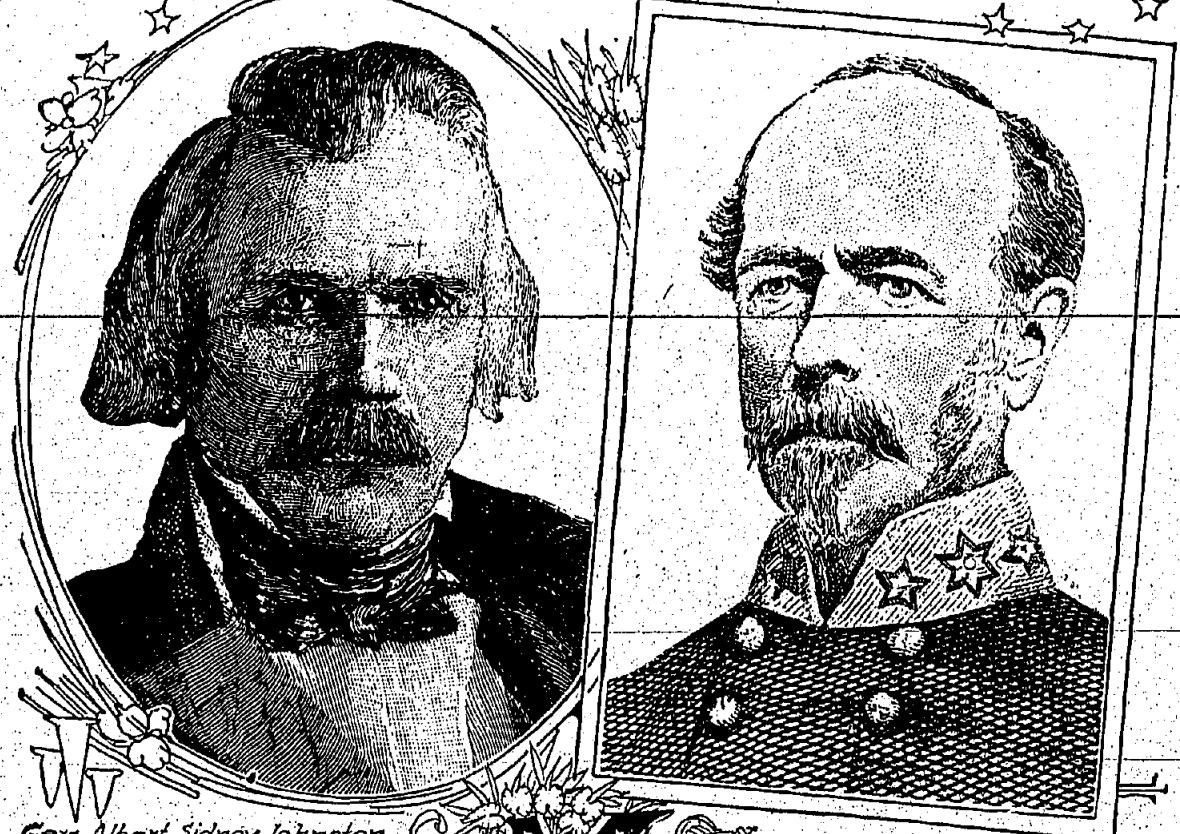
Taking No Chance

Catcher Truck Hannah of the Los Angeles Angels is one player who does not like to sign contracts, so the story goes, and an amusing tale is told of his method of handling finances.

Strange as it may seem, Hannah went through a whole season without cashing one of his pay checks. The club treasurer, who was quite disturbed over the incident, sought to ascertain the reason and went to Hannah for an explanation.

"Oh," said Truck, "I was savin' the dough for this winter."

Same Birthday, Same Name, Same Army, But Different Fame



Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FEBRUARY 3 is the anniversary of the birthday of two American soldiers whose careers afford some striking similarities and some equally striking differences. They bore the same family name, yet were not related. They were graduated from the same military school, both achieved distinction as Indian fighters, both attained high ranks in both the United States army and the Confederate army, yet one rose to the heights as a military leader only to be cheated of his reward by death, while the other lived to see his fame as a soldier and in something of an anti-climax. The two were: Albert Sidney Johnston and Joseph Eggleston Johnston.

Albert Sidney Johnston was born on February 3, 1803, in Washington, Ky., the son of a prominent country physician and was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1823. He was assigned to the Second Infantry and served as chief of staff to Gen. Henry Atkinson in the Black Hawk campaign of 1824, resigning from the army in 1824, he was a farmer for a short time near St. Louis, then in 1833 joined the Texas patriots in their struggle for freedom.

Although entering the Texas army as a private, he rapidly rose through all the grades to the command of the army and in 1838, President Mirabeau Lamar of the Lone Star republic made him secretary of war. The next year he led a campaign against the Indians and in two brilliant battles defeated them and drove them out of Texas. Next we find him a planter in Texas but at the outbreak of the Mexican war he was in the field again as colonel of the First Texas rifles. This regiment soon disbanded but Johnston continued in the service and was inspector general of Butler's division at the battle of Monterey. Although Gen. Zachary Taylor called him "the best soldier he ever commanded," and his superiors recommended him for an appointment as brigadier-general, he was passed over (for political reasons) and again retired to his farm.

There he lived in poverty and neglect until President Taylor in 1840 suddenly appointed him a paymaster in the United States army and six years later President Pierce appointed him colonel of a new regiment, the Second cavalry.

In 1857 he was placed in command of the expedition to restore order among the Mormons in Utah, who were in open revolt against the government. By a forced march of 920 miles in 27 days, he reached his little army of 1,100 men, to find them lost amid the snow-filled depths of the Rockies, with the temperature at 10 below zero, their supplies cut off by the hostile Mormons and their starving teams their only food by a miraculous display of energy and wisdom Johnston led the army safely into winter quarters and by using equal commendable diplomacy he put an end to the rebellion without a drop of blood being shed. For this exploit he was brevetted brigadier-general and a short time later placed in command of the department of the Pacific.

Loyal to the army and the nation, the coming of the Civil war brought the deepest distress to Johnston. But when Texas seceded he resigned his commission—but he regarded his commission as such a sacred trust that he accepted his resignation until he could be relieved—and went at once to Richmond where on September 18, 1861, he was placed in command of

all the Confederate forces in the West. The fall of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson to the Union forces under Fort and Grant followed and the new leader fell back to Murfreesboro where he began reorganizing his troops. Then he moved to Corinth, Miss., the key of the defense of the railroad system in the lower Mississippi valley, where by April 1, 1862, he had about 40,000 men, poorly armed and badly supplied. Grant, commanding the right wing of the Union army, was concentrating at Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee river with some 40,000 men and Buell was rapidly approaching with 40,000 more. With a Napoleonic flash of genius Johnston decided to beat the enemy in detail and to attack Grant before Buell could arrive.

On April 3 he started on his 25 mile march to Pittsburg Landing but he was delayed by bad roads and did not arrive until the 5th. At a council of war General Beauregard, his second in command, protested against an attack and advised a return to Corinth. Johnston overruled him and on Sunday morning, April 6, he led his army to the attack. It was a complete surprise for Grant was not even on the field.

The struggle lasted all day and was proceeding successfully just as Johnston had planned. The Union army was being crowded into an angle between Snake creek and the Tennessee river and was facing annihilation. About 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Johnston, while leading a charge which crushed the left wing of Grant's forces, fell with a mortal wound. Beauregard, with enough daylight left to complete the victory, vacillated and ordered the attack to cease. That night Buell's army came up and the next day the Confederates were driven from the field. The Union which won the battle, drove Albert Sidney Johnston's second in command, Beauregard, to the sea. The history of the Civil war might have been vastly different.

Unlike Albert Sidney Johnston, who was a Southerner of Northern ancestry, Joseph Eggleston Johnston was a Southerner of the South. He was born in Cherry Grove, Va., on February 3, 1814, the son of a Virginia family which had been in this country for nearly 200 years. He was graduated from West Point in 1832 in the same class that gave Robert E. Lee to the army and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Fourth artillery. With the exception of service in the Black Hawk war in 1822, most of his first six years in the army was spent in garrison duty at various posts along the Atlantic seaboard.

But in 1832 he became aide-de-camp to Gen. Winfield Scott in the war with the Seminole Indians in Florida and won a brevet as captain for gallantry in action when troops under his command fell into an ambush, from which Johnston extricated them skillfully. On this occasion his uniform was perforated with no less than 30 bullets. In 1843 he was again in Florida fighting against the Seminoles.

In the war with Mexico he was at the siege of Vera Cruz and in the battles of Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Molino del Rey, Chapultepec and the attack on the City of Mexico. He was severely wounded at Cerro Gordo and again at Chapultepec, where he was the first to plant regimental colors on the ramparts of the fortress. For his gallantry at Cerro Gordo, he was

brevetted lieutenant colonel and colonel and during the next fifteen years performed various duties in the West (including that of acting inspector-general for the Utah expedition commanded by the other Johnston—Albert Sidney) which led finally to his commission of quartermaster-general of the United States army.

Johnston resigned from the army when Virginia seceded, was commissioned a major-general of volunteers by Virginia and with Robert E. Lee organized the soldiers who poured into Richmond to defend the capital of the state. Next he was appointed commander of the army of the Shenandoah and led it to the aid of General Beauregard when McClellan attacked on July 21, 1861, at Manassas. Johnston outranked Beauregard and took command so that he is credited with the victory at Bull Run. The next month he was appointed one of the five full generals authorized by the Confederate congress (among them Albert Sidney Johnston) but was placed fourth on the list. Johnston protested against this, since he felt that his high rank in the United States army when he resigned should have placed him first on the list, and in this he was justified by a previous congressional act. This protest is said to have been the beginning and cause of the hostility towards him shown by President Jefferson Davis throughout the war. The quarrel between the two men, according to Allen Tate in his recent biography of Davis, "was to outlast the Confederacy and have a paralyzing influence upon its career."

After the Battle of Seven Pines in 1862, at which Johnston was seriously wounded, Davis replaced him in command of the Confederate forces in the East with Gen. Robert E. Lee and the eclipse of Joseph E. Johnston as an outstanding military leader began. The next year he was sent to take command of the Department of the West. Johnston was one of the three or four best soldiers in the South," writes Tate. "But he tended to avoid assuming responsibility; he was reticent and unassuming and his instinctive dislike of offensive warfare had, inconsistently enough, undermined the President's confidence in him since his retreat up the peninsula before McClellan in the spring. In the end, Davis' lack of confidence may have been sheer dislike; Johnston had not handled him in his rancorous letters, with kid gloves, so when Johnston went west his instructions were a little vague."

Both Davis and Johnston have their ardent partisans in the historic dispute between the two and it seems impossible to arrive at any conclusion as to who was most to blame. But the net result was disaster in the West which further weakened the "Lost Cause" and contributed its share to the downfall of the Confederacy. It fell to his lot to play a leading role in the last military scene of the great tragedy which befell the American people between 1861 and 1865. Johnston has had his part in command of the first major engagement of the war, so was he in command when the last important armed forces of the Confederacy laid down their arms. On April 29, 1865, Johnston surrendered his army to General Sherman at the same terms under which Lee had surrendered to Grant.

After the war Johnston was president of a railroad in Arkansas, president of an express company of Virginia and agent for various insurance companies. In 1877 he was elected to congress from Virginia and ten years later he was appointed United States commissioner of railroads by President Cleveland. He died in 1891.

Move to Save Mothers' Lives

Proper Medical Care Will Reduce Death Rate in Maternity Cases.

New York.—A way has clearly been found to save the lives of 10,000 of the 30,000 mothers who die each year in maternity, according to Dr. Louis E. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who rendered a statistical report here to the Maternity Center association, of a study made of 4,720 cases cared for by that organization.

Approximately one-third of these women showed signs of complications which might have been a real peril had they not received the type of attention which included early and continuous medical and nursing care, the report said. The death rate was reduced to one-third the prevailing general average for mothers in the same section, who were not cared for by the association.

"This result," stated Doctor Dublin, "is indicative of the saving of lives that might be accomplished were every mother to receive the benefits of a specialized maternity service. As more than 10,000 women in the United States every year die from causes related to maternity—the highest rate of any country in the civilized world—this means that more than 10,000 are preventable."

Disgrace to America. The disgrace from which America has suffered may be removed by providing adequate maternity care for the women of the country, Doctor Dublin said.

Not only were mothers' lives saved, but infant deaths in the first month of life were reduced by one-third. Among the special group, the rate was 20.1 per 1,000 live births, as against a rate of 42.9 in the general population.

"Results obtained show a death rate below that of Denmark," Doctor Dublin added, "which has the lowest infant mortality rate in the world. Denmark's is 24 per 1,000 live births, while among the group receiving special care in New York the rate was 22."

In commenting on the report, Mrs. John Slone, president of the Maternity Center association, said: "The only explanation of America's toleration of the existing situation is that the people as a whole do not know about it. Motherhood is such a commonplace thing to most of us that we fail to realize the necessity to safeguard it. One thing clearly shown is that mothers as a general rule, do not place themselves under competent medical care early enough. When fathers and mothers know the vital importance of maternity care, a change for the better can be expected."

"In the section of New York city where it was proved that two-thirds

of the mothers who die in childbirth die needlessly, a few important points were given special emphasis. First, seek examination by a physician as soon as a baby is expected and continue under his care; second, regular work, rest, exercise and diet in accordance with the doctor's advice, and third, supplement this skilled medical care during delivery and the weeks that follow by such nursing and household help as will assure rest in bed for at least ten days and an easy and gradual return to usual activity on the advice of the doctor and after his examinations."

Mrs. Slone explained that this education of mothers was carried on by specially prepared public health nurses who taught them individually and in classes. These nurses assisted the doctors when the patients were delivered in their homes, and gave nursing care until the baby was at least six weeks old.

Two Ashlands in U. S. Have Same Population

Ashland, Pa.—Out on the Pacific coast was found a twin of this ash-thricket town.

A twin not alone in name but also in population to the exact figure, as recorded by the 1930 census.

Ashland (Ore.) was reported in the census to have a population of 7,104.

Another town in the United States was recorded as having a population of 7,104. That was Wheaton, Ill.

PRESIDENT OF HAITI



Steno Vincent, editor and opponent of American occupation, who was elected president of Haiti by the national assembly to succeed Eugene Roy.

Lamp Post Falls for Her Flapjacks!

Baltimore.—Helen Tasker, who flips flapjacks in the window of a restaurant, had her record of never fumbling a fritter spoiled. She had just flipped a fresh stack when the window, followed by a lamp post, fell through, ruining the flapjacks. The post was struck by a runaway automobile car.

New Machine Will Test Asphalt for Experts

Washington.—A machine that deteriorates asphalt roofing material as much in a few days as months of exposure to the weather is the latest device used at the Bureau of Standards.

It is used to speed up tests. If the samples are prepared and exposed to the weather, a long time must elapse before it can be learned whether or not they wear well. But with the machine this information can be obtained quickly.

The device has been used by O. G. Stricker, research associate of the Asphalt, Shingle and Roofing Institute. It consists of three carbon arc lamps operating at 220 volts and 13 amperes. Each lamp is surrounded by a cylinder with three-inch slots in front of which are inserted the test panels. The entire cylinder is turned by a motor once in 20 minutes. Vertical water jets can be turned on, imitating light rain, while ordinary lawn sprinklers, with rotating arms, are used for vigorous spraying, to simulate hard rain. Because of the heat produced by the lamps the cylinders are ordinarily kept at a temperature of 140 degrees, but a separate refrigerating unit can be used to cool them, in order to prevent the effects of sudden temperature changes.

Panels of asphalt coated on aluminum, similar to those used in the "weathering" machine, were exposed to the open air for a long time, and it was found that the effects were practically the same.

Turkish Women Freed, Rush to Divorce Courts

Istanbul.—Emancipation of women in Turkey has given them one right formerly held only by men, which they have not hesitated to exercise—that of instituting and obtaining divorce.

Divorce suits have increased and a large number of them have been brought by the wife. An average of 25 suits are being brought daily. Apparently there is no motive other than the desire to be free of the marital bond in most cases, for only 15 per cent are successful.

The Turkish law on marriage and divorce is now sold in penny booklets on the street. Formerly, only the husband had the right of repudiating his wife. Now the wife takes the initiative and, for good measure, demands alimony.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The Recruit

When Montoya joined the recruit squad, four other native Mexicans, an Indian who immediately was called "Chile," and an assortment of patriots from Fort Slocum came with him. Herding sheep in the high ground of New Mexico failed to equip Montoya for the "squad east" and "squad west" duties of the young men of America in 1917. He found it difficult to learn.

A sergeant named Gray commanded the recruits. He gave them instructions. Then an older comrade of Montoya, Aragon by name, translated the intricate maneuvers into Spanish so Montoya could understand. Thus, tediously, and only through the patronizing assistance of Aragon, did Montoya learn.

Gray saw Montoya again in the Aragon. The little Mexican had become a real soldier, under sound of the guns. The single stroke of a lance corporal, better known by then as the distinguishing mark of the first-class private, had been dug up somewhere. Montoya wore it.

"Hi, Montoya!" shouted Sergeant Gray as he sidestepped the carcass of a newly-killed horse and pressed forward in the top-up road north of Montaucon. "How're you?" "Fine," answered Montoya with dignity.

"At Aragon. How's Aragon getting on?" cried Gray. "Aragon?" and the little lance corporal smoothed his new chevrons proudly. "Oh! Aragon. He's nothing but a d-d recruit!"

Blood Brothers

In the words of the soldiers, the Australian and American troops were the "blood brothers" of the World War because they "talked the same language."

This friendship, according to popular belief, was cemented shortly after the first contingent of American soldiers arrived in France.

Some of the American advance troops resented remarks poked at them by a group of Aussies in a Paris railway station, the accepted legend has it. A pitched battle ensued. The dead and wounded of both sides were carried away the survivors of the two groups embraced one another.

American soldiers regarded the Aussies as the hardest-bitten soldiers on the Western Front. Therefore, says Maj. Reed G. Landis, World War ace who is a Chicago advertising man now, a conversation of his with an Australian lieutenant colonel, early in 1918, was gratifying.

"I was leaning against a bar in a cafe at Boulogne," says Major Landis, "when an Australian lieutenant colonel asked: 'Some American doughboys had recently been assigned to the Aussies for training. I thought I'd find out something about them.' 'What do you think of the American infantrymen with you, colonel?' I asked the officer.

Time for Informality

There were times when it was definitely a disadvantage to be a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the American forces.

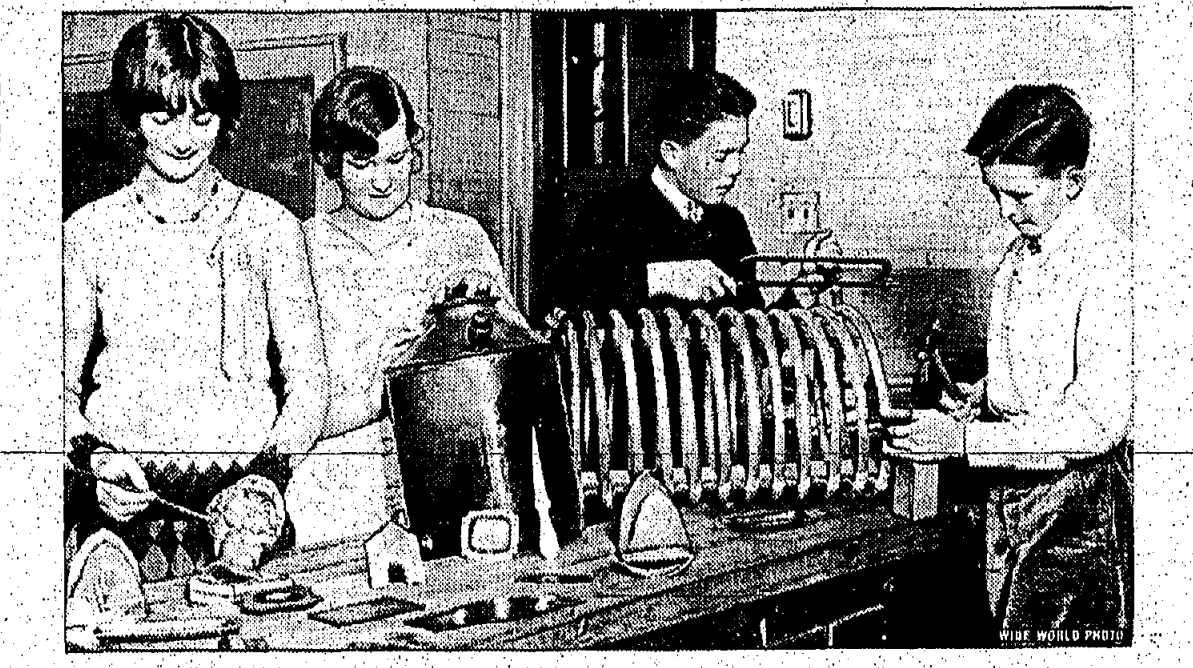
This was particularly true when the Germans were sweeping the paths of the American forces and associated bolts with machine gun bullets, and when they were spraying the cross-vents of the Meuse-Arnonne battlefield with their assorted ash cans of high explosives to hit men and horses together in a ghastly heap. Such defensive fighting by the enemy allows him to sit back of the old gun sights and pick out the leaders of an attack. The officers recognized the fact that they were supplying more than their average in casualties. Whenever possible they did something about it. One of these occasions is said to have been the arrival of a runner at the front in search of his major.

This major was well known and well liked. His roly-poly appearance, his pointed beard and his frank expressions had made him popular with the soldiers. He led them in attacks and when he wasn't afraid. However, the major was distinctly annoyed when the runner, arriving at the spot where the major and his men were digging in, yelled at the top of his voice: "Oh, major!"

"How many times have I told you not to do that!" demanded the major, rising from his resting place. "Every German sniper ahead of us is looking for majors. When you want me on the front all that is necessary is to yell: 'Hey! Come here, you old gray-whiskered son of a what!'"

End of a "Perfect Day" Some times when a man starts golfing in the morning and is asked the question, "How are you?" he answers, "I feel like a four-year-old." And when he returns in the evening his reply to the same question is, "Oh, pretty good for an old man."—Detroit News.

Putting Captured Stills to a Good Use



Students of the Henry J. Schmit Junior High School, Parma, Ohio, dismantling a 50-gallon still, which was taken in a raid by the Parma police and turned over to the school for use of the art metal class in making hammered copper art objects, such as calendar pads, ash trays and letter openers.

STAYS BLINDFOLDED ABED 7 YEARS TO SPITE SPOUSE

Up After Long Rest, Says Mate Transferred Their Home to Truusted Friend.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The strange story of Harry Havens of this town, who went to bed—and stayed there—for seven years with a blindfold over his eyes because he was peeved at his wife, was revealed when he decided to get out of bed.

The only tangible result of Havens' act, that he is more peeved at his wife than ever. This is because he learned that she helped a reputed friend get possession of his home while he slept.

Havens was the kind of husband who liked to help around the house—hang pictures, wipe the dishes, and such. His wife scolded him for the way he was performing one of these tasks, and he resented it.

Trench Enemies Now Sell Meat in Same Shop

Abberden, Wash.—William Weissensorn and William Howser fought each other from trenches 25 years apart in 1918. Now they stand side by side and wait on the customers in Weissensorn's meat market here.

Weissensorn was a member of the Union regiment and Howser was with the One Hundred and Fortieth United States Infantry. Their companies fought each other three times.

After the war Weissensorn came to the United States. Howser had been employed in his market for some time before they discovered that they had been trench enemies.

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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.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

The regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, January 15th, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Director McMano presiding. Roll call showed 17 members present, 7 absent.

Minutes of the organization meeting also regular meeting of January 2nd, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Freeholders Anthon, Halfoater and Harrigan reported at this time.

All bills presented were approved and on roll call ordered paid.

Communication from the Sheriff advising of the return of Mrs. Sarah Sewall, jail guard to her duties was received and ordered filed.

Copy of a resolution from the Elizabeth Lions Club endorsing the creation of a Juvenile Court was referred to the Finance Committee.

Communication from Chamber of Commerce of Union in the matter of improving North avenue was referred to the Road Committee.

Communication from City of Summit enclosing resolutions in regard to county's share of storm sewer in Lincoln avenue and Madison avenue was referred to Finance Committee.

Communications from the Sheriff advising of the temporary appointment of Richard Carolan as court attendant, leave of absence of Jacob G. Miller and the temporary appointment of Mrs. Minerva Remer as jail guard were received.

Communication from Dr. Frederick J. Hughes, thanking Board for appointment as members of Board of Managers of Donnie Thurin was received and filed.

Communication from the Sheriff advising of the temporary appointment of Edward J. Farrell, jail guard was referred to the Finance Committee.

Communication from the Probation Office advising of the temporary appointment of Miss M. Ethel Phillips a junior clerk was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from the Mosquito Extermination Commission expressing their appreciation in granting 1931 budget was received and filed.

Report and resolution by Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee requesting authority to place additional material in the counterweights at South front, South first and Baltic street lift bridges was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 1 requesting authority to advertise for bids for new bridge at Meadow street, Rahway, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2 requesting authority to advertise for bids for new bridge on Milltown road, Springfield, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3 requesting authority to advertise for bids for new bridge on Shampike road, Springfield, was adopted.

Monthly report of Jail Physician and County Treasurer, annual report of the Sinking Fund Commission and Auditors report of the Sinking Fund Commissions were received and filed.

Resolution by Road Committee accepting the improvement of East Milltown road.

- Want a partner
 - Want a situation
 - Want to sell a farm
 - Want to borrow money
 - Want to sell sheep, cattle
 - Want to sell town property
 - Want to sell groceries, drugs
 - Want to sell boots and shoes
 - Want to sell dry goods, carpets
 - Want to sell clothing, hats or caps
- ***ADVERTISE IN THE SUN***
- Advertising will gain customers
 - Advertising keeps old customers
 - Advertising makes success easy
 - Advertising beget confidence
 - Advertising begets customers
 - Advertising means business
 - Advertising shows energy
 - Advertise and succeed
 - Advertise judiciously
 - Advertise or bust
 - Advertise weekly
 - Advertise now
 - Advertise HERE

What the SUN Advocates

- 1. A high school.
- 2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "soropots."
- 3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
- 4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.
- 5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system.
- 6. Postal-carrier delivery.
- 7. Entire township under one Fire District.
- 8. Ample police protection in North End.
- 9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
- 10. A county park.

ton avenue, Rahway, upon the furnishing of a maintenance bond by Resolution by Road Committee accepting the improvement of Burnet avenue, Union, upon the furnishing of a maintenance bond by the contractor was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee accepting the improvement to Burnet avenue, Union, upon the furnishing of a maintenance bond by the contractor was adopted.

Resolution of Road Committee extending date of completion of improvement of Park avenue, Plainfield, was adopted.

Resolution by Special Building Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay bill of Perry West as consulting engineer was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating \$4,500.00 for the purpose of engineering services for the proposed new addition to Court House was adopted.

There being no further business and on motion duly seconded the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, February 5, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Clerk.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

IS MARRIAGE A CAREER?

CONSIDERABLE discussion has been aroused by the published opinions of students at the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, on the by no means new question of "Marriage or Career?"

Some months ago the freshman class was asked to fill in a questionnaire dealing with their preferences in the matter of "a husband or a job." The choice was for the husband, three girls to one stating her preference for marriage as against a career.

Now the seniors have been asked to state for publication just how they feel about it, and the choice seems to be the other way around. For among the seniors, three to one prefer a career to a husband. The implication, we are told, is not that these girls intend never to marry, but they are planning careers with the idea of holding on to them if they do marry. The four years between the freshman and the senior have led the girls to the decision, we are told, that being both a successful wife and a successful business or professional woman is not, after all, such a lot to chew!

To the women among my readers who have had the experience of chewing what they have bitten off, in other words, who have already gotten their teeth into life, there will be infinite amusement in the viewpoint of these college girls. To the experienced woman the mere question "marriage or a career?"—"a husband or a job?" makes her first want to laugh.

For she knows that marriage is a career—that a husband is a job, and a big one. She knows that granted the most desirable qualities in both parties to the marriage, success in it requires no less ability, diligence, patience and resourcefulness than the most difficult or the most exalted career. She knows that when a girl marries she is not ending her problem, but beginning it, that she is then entering upon the most popular, the most exacting, the most interesting and the most trying of all careers.

And the woman who undertakes marriage plus business or a profession, the casualness of the college girls notwithstanding, is signing up for two careers.

(© 1931, Dell Syndicate.)

Peculiarities of Concrete

The bureau of standards says that concrete does not blow up. Concrete, however, as well as practically every other material, expands with an increase in temperature. On a very hot day, under a sun, with no clouds in the sky, concrete roads will become very warm and expand to a considerable extent. If means are not taken in the design of the road to accommodate this expansion the road will "heave," as it is called, frequently breaking at the point where it has been raised in the air. The more cement that has been used per unit volume of concrete the greater will be the expansion. Concrete also changes its volume due to changes in water content. Drying out causes shrinkage and wetting causes this expansion and contraction.

Along the Concrete



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today**
 - Meeting, Lions' Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m.
 - Basketball, Springfield Jr. High School at Union, 4 p. m.
 - Tonight**
 - Meeting, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
 - Monday
 - Twenty-fifth anniversary, Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
 - Basketball, Springfield Jr. High vs. Garwood, James Caldwell "gym", 4 p. m.
 - Meeting, Girl Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 7 p. m.
 - Tuesday
 - Meeting, child study group, Parent-Teacher's Association, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
 - Card party, Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Municipal Building, (Business meeting preceding at 8 p. m.)
 - Meeting, Board of Health, Town Hall, 8 p. m.
 - Meeting, Democratic Junior Auxiliary, home of Mrs. H. J. McGeehan, 104 Tooker Ave., 8 p. m.
 - Meeting, Aetha Bible Class, M. E. Church, home of Mrs. H. Leslie Ohlholm, 52 Keeler St., 8 p. m.
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 - Meeting, Board of Health, Town Hall, 8 p. m.
 - Meeting, Democratic Junior Auxiliary, home of Mrs. H. J. McGeehan, 104 Tooker Ave., 8 p. m.
 - Meeting, Aetha Bible Class, M. E. Church, home of Mrs. H. Leslie Ohlholm, 52 Keeler St., 8 p. m.
 - Wednesday**
 - Meeting, Ladies' Benevolent Society, chapel of Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m.
 - Baby clinic, Lions' Club Rooms, Flemer Avenue, 3 p. m.
 - Meeting, Continental Chapter, O. E. S., Millburn, Bank Building, 8 p. m.
 - Thursday**
 - Basketball, Springfield Jr. High School at Roselle Park, 4 p. m.
 - Gym class, Business Men, James Caldwell School, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 - Bowling, Lackawanna League, Springfield at Morristown A., 8:15 p. m.
 - Smart Set Club**
 - The Smart Set Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Reed, of 49 Short Hills avenue. Prizes were won by the Misses Mary Meke and Dorothy Barnes. Other members present were the Misses Jessie Ruby, Gladys Chennells, Constance Cooper, Carolyn Nuse, Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen and Mrs. Paul Cannon. Mrs. Carlotta H. Morrison substituted for Miss Alice Stekloy. The club will meet on February 10 at the home of Miss Ruby in Mountain avenue.

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

Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31—

"SCOTLAND YARD" with Edmund Lowe, Joan Bennett

Associate Feature "ONLY SAPS WORK" with LEON ERROL and MARY BRIAN

Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3

CHARLES ROGERS in "ALONG CAME YOUTH" Stewart Erwin, Frances Dee

Wednesday and Thursday, February 4 and 5—

RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE RIGHT TO LOVE" with Paul Lukas, Louise Mackintosh, David Manners

Boy Friends Comedy—"Blood and Thunder"

Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only—

Rin Tin Tin in "The Lone Defender" 6th—Episode

Why Boys Leave Home BY JOE ARCHIBALD

MY STARS! I NEVER SAW SUCH A FUSSY BOY! YOU'LL WEAR THIS AND IF I FIND OUT YOU TOOK IT OFF, YOU'LL GET IT!

AU RAIS—GRAMMA! IT AIN'T RAININ' HARD! GEE I DON'T WANNA WEAR THIS OL' WOMAN'S MINTOSH CAPS. AW GRAMMA, THE KID'S'LL MAKE FUN O' ME— I'D RATHER GET SOAKED.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate THE RAINY DAY BOGABOO

Rambling Around Town

TAXPAYERS WILL BE ABLE TO sigh a long breath of relief as a result of the action of the Township Committee in fixing its budget for 1931 so that approximately \$8,000 less will be raised by taxation to maintain and meet the expenses required to operate for the new year... and out of the budget is set an amount of \$10,000 which will be used to maintain more improved and far more powerful street lights in Morris avenue from Seven Bridges road to Millburn avenue and in Seven Bridges road from the county line at Vaux Hall to Morris avenue... and then again provision is also made to bolster the police department with an additional regular member... notwithstanding these and other minor improvements it is surprising to learn that the budget allows a smaller sum to be raised by taxes... outstanding after glancing over the figures which are to be found on the front page of this issue, will be seen a surplus revenue of \$22,000, twice in the previous year's record \$10,000 surplus remained... while the school budget will no doubt show an increase, and the county and state taxes may be slightly higher this year than usual, Springfield will not experience such a high jump in tax rates when the County Board of Taxation announces the rate in the spring as many nearby municipalities... discussion on the sanitary sewer which has somewhat slackened in recent weeks, was revived this week... Chairman Larsen told the governing body Tuesday night that the local system and main trunk line are completed... the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting has permitted Springfield to enter the trunk just as soon as an ordinance appropriating the township's share to finish the job and erect a disposal plant, has been passed... then, next, is the legal step to seek application from the State Board of Health, which Township Attorney Weeks is working on at the present time... this action will be probably given without any opposition from any of the other towns in the sewer, such as was experienced by Garwood and Cranford when both these towns applied... as matters stand, it may be not more than a matter of several months before local residents will be permitted to have house connections made and prepare of enter into the sewer... It surprised many readers to learn that the tax ratables here dropped about \$5,000 in 1931, principally due to the acquisition of local properties by the Union County Park Commission, the bulk of which was the Old Chemical Works plant... some persons can't understand how it is possible to have the ratables drop even though the amount of building permits for 1930 was over a quarter of a million dollars... also whether or not the added improvement of water in the "south" neighborhood did not enrich the valuations on property there... and whether or not the new State Highway 29 did not play a part in increasing values in this section... as some say, "It's beyond me."

Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

- AUTO REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE**
- WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR**
- SPRINGFIELD GARAGE** Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0181
- BAKERY**
- SPRINGFIELD BAKERY** MORRIS AVE. Telephone Millburn 6-0840
- BATTERY SERVICE**
- We Call and Deliver
- BATTERY REPAIR AND RECHARGING** SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE 245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1053
- EATING PLACES**
- GIBSON'S DINER** Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed. Morris and Mountain Aves.
- DINE AND DANCE**
- At The Winckler House Springfield Rd. and State Highway Route 29
- Mountainside, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-3945
- SANDWICHES AND DINNERS** No Cover Charge
- COME ONCE**
- 19th HOLE
- REFRESHMENTS Chestnut St. Route 29 Union, N. J.
- COME ALWAYS**
- FURRIER**
- Expert Tailoring and Fur Storage Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
- FURRIER** EDWARD PONTON 272 Morris Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Opposite Post Office Tel. Millburn 6-1042-R
- GARAGE**
- BALTUSROL GARAGE** WALTER M. COLOMBO, Automotive Engineer.
- If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed Millburn 6-0484 Black's Lane Springfield, N. J.
- FOR RENT**
- THREE rooms in center of town. Opposite Post Office; rent reasonable. Inquire J. Castorova's shoe store, 268 Morris Avenue.
- Funny Human Trait**
- How funny we are. Great and wise men take sides, so that one is right and the other wrong, and we still think the wrong one great and wise. —Exchange
- ARTHUR H. LENNOX** Reg. Engr. & Surveyor Springfield, N. J. Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030 Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2225 W

Here is something that will be different to serve at holiday time: Chestnut Croquettes. Take two cupfuls of boiled, peeled, and mashed chestnuts, add the yolks of three eggs beaten slightly, four tablespoonfuls of cream and two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Mix and shape into croquettes. Dip into crumbs, into beaten egg, then into crumbs again. Fry in deep fat. Drain on paper. Serve with turkey or other fowl.

Winter Conserve. Take three cupfuls of cranberries, one cupful of diced apple, one and one-half cupfuls of water, one cupful of crushed pineapple, one lemon, juice and grated rind; two oranges, juice and grated rind; and three cupfuls of sugar. Cook the apple and cranberries in the water until tender. Add the pineapple, sugar and other fruit juices. Mix well and cook until thick and clear. Clover with paraffin.

GIRLIGAGS

"The electric refrigerator," says Ol' serving Olivia, "just goes to show what a live wire can do in the ice business."

- FLORIST** Tel. Millburn 6-1118
- MEUDE'S FLORIST** Satisfaction Guaranteed Decorative & Flowering Pot Plants Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.
- TRUCKING** Millburn 6-0777
- KENNETH NIEBUHR** ICE & LIGHT TRUCKING 133 Morris Ave., Millburn, N. J. "Service at a Reasonable Price"
- JUNK** Millburn 6-0251-R
- P. J. RONDEAU** HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J.
- FLOOR SCRAPING** Millburn 6-1633-W
- E. O. HOLMS** Hardwood and Parquet-Floor Contractor. Machine surfacing, waxing and finishing. New and Old Floors Laid and Refinished 3 Remer Ave., Springfield, N. J. Estimates Given.
- REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS** Henry J. Daasing and Co., 613 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0359
- PLUMBING**
- PLUMBING AND HEATING** Fixtures On Payments HARRY C. ANDERSON 140 Mountain Avenue, Telephone Millburn 6-1296
- TRUCKING**
- TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME TRUCKING AND MOVING** SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY J. HOAGLAND and SON 151 Tooker Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-0237-W
- GRILL**
- STOP AND MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL** on the Highway Phone Westfield 2-3943
- SEE HANK**
- PAINTING** Millburn 6-0467
- CHARLES S. QUINZEL** Painting and Paperhanging "Good Work Only." 102 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.
- Hogs With Uncloven Hoof** A mule-foot hog is a hog with an uncloven hoof, which is, as far as can be ascertained, of ancient African origin. This is not a result of cross breeding but is a distinct species. Mule-foot hogs have been found in Germany and Scotland and in 1908 were brought into the United States.

Fire Department Enjoyed Colorful History During 25 Years Existence

Set of Reels Remembered By Old Timers As Equipment in Contrast to New Trucks Today

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will have been rounded out by Monday of next week, February 2. The company's charter was received on February 2, 1906 and many of the original thirty-five members can recollect the activities of the company in its early years, when Springfield was a far simpler town than it is today—when it resembled more of a country village, than the present community bordered with highways, and possessing the modern conveniences of the radio and other modern inventions, not excepting the wonderful strides made today by the firemen with their modern equipment as compared to that of their predecessors of back in 1906.

LITTLE EQUIPMENT

Certainly to start a fire department it was not as simple as to exclaim "boo" and have men appear ready to dash out to alarms in new and brilliant equipment.

It required some particular group to investigate the formation of a fire department. For years, the only method used was the historical "water brigade." Pails would be grabbed from homes, stores, barns, wherever within reach. Then began the vigil of passing pails from one hand to another and so on until close to the scene of the flames, where quickly it was hurled against the mighty demon, to be rushed back again to be refilled with water.

The water brigade could last only a certain period of time. Increasing number of fires and the gradual development of dwellings closer to each other meant some other system, a more modern one, must be devised.

Albert P. Cain, local real estate developer, saw that to attract residents to Springfield, it was first necessary to obtain a more efficient method to fight fires, for no one will purchase a home in any community with the danger always confronting him that fire will easily destroy that which he preciously owns, without some means of organized protection.

Mr. Cain approached several per-

PRESENT CHIEF



CHARLES PINKAVA

sons in the township and it was not difficult to "sell the idea." Certainly, such a movement to organize a fire department will not be turned down. Everyone saw the immediate benefits of an organized volunteer body to fight fires.

Raise Funds

Before organizing it was necessary to provide equipment and a meeting place for the volunteer firemen. The township could not legally appropriate money from its budget to run the department. It was finally agreed to have a public subscription, to raise the needed funds in which to operate.

William B. Fiemer, Elmer Siskley and Peter H. Meisel were named at a public meeting of citizens and taxpayers to form a subscription committee. The finance committee, as we shall refer to it, planned a campaign of selling "scripts" to every resident in the township. Each script represented a value of two dollars. One could purchase as many "scripts" as he desired. Some of the residents who could afford it, donated larger sums. One hundred dollars each was contributed by Elmer Siskley and William Fiemer.

About \$1,000 was raised, according to a letter sent out to all contributors dated February 16, 1906, by the committee on organization which consisted of George M. MacDonald, first president of the department; William B. Donnan, William R. Stiles, Bartley L. Farpoll, and Albert E. Cain.

The letter reads as follows:

Feb. 16, 1906

The undersigned committee, recently appointed at a public meeting of the citizens and taxpayers to organize a volunteer fire department, feel gratified at the hearty co-operation with which we have met.

The company is organized under the name of "SPRINGFIELD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT COMPANY NO. 1."

Enough apparatus is being pur-

chased to equip a company complete. A building near the corner of Morris and Westford avenues has been secured for headquarters. The Township Committee is now arranging to have more hydrants installed.

About \$1,000 has been raised at the present time, and one-half of this amount is needed at once; will you therefore hand to one of the undersigned committees on or before February 25, 1906, one-half of the amount subscribed by you, and the remaining half will be called for at a date three months later, this is in accordance with the terms of your subscription.

Very truly yours,

SPRINGFIELD V. F. DEPT.

Still Have Scripts

Many local residents still living in the township have the "scripts" or receipts in the family treasure chest or in some other safe place as a memento of a quarter century ago.

Theodore D. Siskley, one of the charter members, owned the first headquarters, located on Morris avenue on the location where Patrolman William Thompson lives today. Mr. Siskley was also the first secretary. The building was later sold to Elmer Siskley and then to its present owner, D. S. Jenkins Chief.

Although the charter shows a date of February 2, 1906, it has not been learned exactly when the company began to function as an organization. David S. Jenkins, at present a fire commissioner, and who together with Commissioner, Edward C. Townley, are the only charter members still active, was elected as chief.

The charter members still living

avenue, near the Farmer's Hotel. Edward C. Townley was assigned to hold the tongue while the other firemen attached the rope to the end of a trolley car. Neither Mr. Townley, who was sitting on the wagon to balance it, nor the firemen realized that the trolley car might pick up speed in going up hill. The car did start to move at a rapid pace, and Fireman Townley found himself hurled to the pavement as the car kept on its merry way, with the hose stretched on the ground.

Uniforms for \$14

The firemen purchased their own suits, which represented a value of approximately fourteen dollars. The uniforms were of good material and it is said they couldn't be purchased today for less than double the original price paid. At any rate, it is vivid in the minds of the original firemen to recall a special trip made to a celebration in Millburn when Mr. Jenkins was chief, shortly after the company was organized. They encountered a rainstorm which to some seemed like a flood. The volunteers returned home that day with their neat and natty uniforms looking like "wet wash."

The small amount of funds on hand did not assist any in the original purchase of all new equipment, and the finance committee had to buy old hose from the New York Fire Department. It was only in 1925 that the last of the hose was too worn out to be used for a fire.

Organize Commissioners

It was at this stage of the department's history that some one originated the idea that the company was

PROMINENT IN EARLY DAYS OF DEPT.



EDWARD C. TOWNLEY



EVERETT T. SPINNING



PETER H. MEISEL

not in legal standing if it attempted to purchase any new equipment, for the old reels and hose were becoming obsolete and new material was necessary. Accordingly, a board of five commissioners, consisting of five men, was elected by the people. Robert E. Ferguson was named secretary and he still holds that position at the present time.

David S. Jenkins and Edward C. Townley, present commissioners, were elected a short time later, holding down their positions even today.

It was the duty of the commissioners to regulate the department and purchase equipment.

A New Wagon

Among the first things the board

FORMER CHIEF



GEORGE W. SISCO

HEADS CELEBRATION



T. C. DAVIDSON, JR.

HELPED ORGANIZE



ELMER SISKLEY

did was to purchase a hose wagon in 1910. John Koch, a wagon builder and blacksmith in Sever Bridge road, erected the latest addition to the company. Horses to pull the wagon to fires were either taken from wagons of Elmer Siskley who owned a coal yard in Morris avenue, or from Charles H. Ruby.

Later, in 1915, the wagon was towed to a fire in Union by Charles Pinkava, present chief, who owned the Springfield garage at Morris and Mountain avenues. From that time on motor cars occasionally were used

purchased in 1924, a Mack hose wagon and chemical truck. Several years later, this was supplanted by a Mack hook and ladder combination hose and chemical truck with a 900-gallon capacity pressure pump. Open house was held when the first truck was purchased. A celebration was held in the firehouse, and ice cream and cake was distributed to many children who were present.

During the entire history of the department, the volunteers were paid a certain amount for each call. In November, 1929, the Board of Fire Commissioners named Charles Pinkava as the first paid fireman. After serving for slightly longer than a year, he was chosen as chief to succeed George W. Sisco, chief for six years.

Latest Addition

The most recent of improvements to the company was the adoption of "Bell," a thoroughbred dalmation which was presented the department as the gift of a Connecticut family.

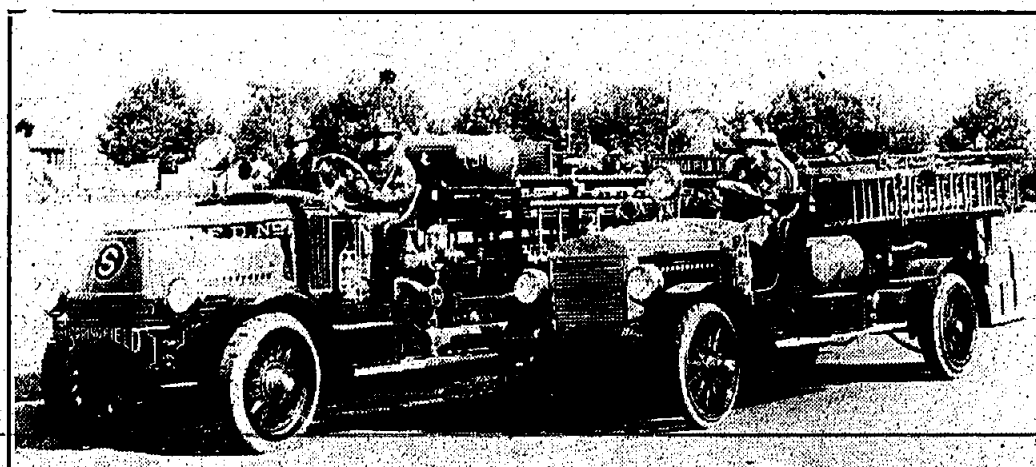
"Bell," a beautiful well-spotted animal, quickly became the pet of the department, after a search of over two years, in which the firemen sought in many places for a dalmation dog.

The fire department today boasts of excellent equipment, and when the Township Committee accepts it soon as a municipal organization, the firemen may be located within the next few years in their own headquarters. Rumors also indicate two men will be appointed to aid Chief Pinkava.

As this short history draws to a close, in glancing back over twenty-five years chuck full of fire-fighting activities and difficulties acquired in organizing, a bright future is foreseen and may the next twenty-five years prove as interesting as the quarter century just passed!

AN ACCOUNT OF THE VOLUNTEER'S RISE SINCE INCORPORATION, 1906

SPRINGFIELD'S MIGHTY FIREFIGHTERS



TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE AND ADOPT A REVISED TAX ATLAS FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR USE IN ASSESSING, LEVYING AND COLLECTING TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL CHARGES IN AND FOR SAID TOWNSHIP.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on the twenty-seventh day of January, 1931, at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building.

Dated January 28, 1931.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk,
Jan. 30-31

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

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

Distinctive Permanents

The soft, lustrous waves you have envied on other women would do so much to beautify your own hair. Very natural looking and soft in many styles, and given by expert permanent-wavers who really take care of the hair during the process.

HAIR DYEING A SPECIALTY

De Francis Beauty Shoppe

267 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
For appointments phone Millburn 6-2250

CAREFULLY PREPARED

TEPPER'S

"A Good Drug Store"

273 Morris Ave, next to Post Office
Tels. Millburn 6-2281 and 6-2080.

COMPETITION

If you would like to win a prize (And have a good time, too) Just read the printing underneath to see what you should do.

A Cash Prize Competition for YOU.

EACH MONTH in 1931 beginning with February we will award to our customers ten cash prizes for the best verses they write to fit the illustrations inside the folders we will mail them. Or winners may have double the amounts in credit on purchase of the equipment offered. The cash prizes will be \$10, \$5 and eight additional awards of \$2.50 each, each month. The best rhymes and names of all ten winners will be published in your local newspaper in our advertisement the fourth week in each month beginning with March. Watch for them!

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Dispute Between President and Senate Over Power Board Nominations Wrecks Co-Operation—Red Cross Asks Drought Relief Fund.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Sen. Wheeler

CO-OPERATION between President Hoover and the senate, never notable for its warmth, was practically obliterated by the dispute over the appointments to the power board.

The president was fortified in his action by an opinion of Attorney General Mitchell, and he gave out a public statement explaining his course and intimating that the action of the senate was actuated by "a hope of symbolizing me as the defender of the power interests if I refuse to sacrifice three outstanding public servants."

Senators who are in opposition to the administration thereupon arose in their wrath and scathingly denounced Mr. Hoover, and the body, by a vote of 30 to 23, ordered the clerk to restore the names of the three power commissioners to the executive calendar, which placed the senate on record as holding that no power commission exists.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana served notice that he would seek to tie up the salaries of the commissioners in the annual independent office appropriation bill, intimating that if necessary a filibuster would be conducted against the measure.

While the action of the senate was in order under its rules, it was unprecedented and does not seem to have met with general public approval. Since the commissioners had been duly sworn in and the attorney general has ruled that the appointments were constitutionally made, President Hoover was on solid legal ground in rejecting the senate's demand and indeed that was the least he could do under the circumstances.

SINCERELY the destruction of private grain operations is held by the federal farm board to be no part of its function. Chairman Legge has virtually warned them to be ready for the July 1 settlements. He discloses that the board not only holds huge contracts for future delivery but also is fast gaining control of the cash wheat supply.

He admitted that on July 1, when the new crop begins coming in, he expects the board to be holding "virtually all of the national carry-over." Such a position with any futures contracts outstanding would place the board in a position to wipe out short-speculators who happened to be due to deliver wheat to the board. A similar condition existed several months ago, and at that time the board spared the short-sellers by extending the delivery date.

WITH the warm approval of President Hoover, an appeal for funds for the relief of sufferers in the drought-stricken districts of the United States has been issued by John Barton Payne, head of the Red Cross. It is the hope of Mr. Payne that \$10,000,000 will be contributed by the generous citizens of the country.

Dr. John Grier Hibben has announced that he will retire from the presidency of Princeton university at the end of the academic year in 1932. There is much discussion as to who will succeed him, but the board of trustees has not yet taken up the question.

NO TRACE has been found, at this writing, of Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant W. S. MacLaren and the plane "Tadewald" in which they flew from Bermuda for the Azores on their way to Paris.

ARISTIDE Briand's plan for a union of European states is now under official consideration, for the committee appointed by the League of Nations to study the proposal and draw up a scheme for putting it into effect met Friday in Geneva for its first session.

OTHER wet candidate for the Presidency in 1932, Albert C. Ritchie is ready for the job. Such was the implication in his address when he was inaugurated for the fourth time as governor of Maryland.

"The arrangement made by Secretary Hyde and yourself by which a representative of local Red Cross chapters will sit upon the local committees created by the Department of Agriculture for administration of the crop relief will assure that every one truly deserving will be looked after with care and without waste."

"I am confident that you will command the never failing generous instincts of our people toward those who are less fortunate."

Investigation of conditions in Arkansas shows that Senator Curren was not exaggerating much when he told of the needs of the farmers of his state in his argument for the senate amendment to the \$15,000,000 drought relief appropriation.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas tried a new plan, offering an amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill providing for a federal donation of \$25,000,000 to the Red Cross for relief in city and rural districts.

APOLY and repudiation from the Republican national committee, are demanded by Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1928, for permitting his executive director, Robert H. Lucas, to circulate 800,000 copies of the "Al Smith-Tashob idea of 'business' circular in Nebraska and other states during the campaign last fall.

Mr. Smith made his demand in a letter which Senator Wagner of New York introduced before the New senatorial campaign committee. He declared a quotation attributed to him was false and said: "I am entitled to have 800,000 copies of a statement, showing that I was falsely quoted, distributed just as widely as the original cartoon was and to the same organizations."

SEVERAL hundred delegates, mainly from Mississippi valley states, attended a waterway and flood control conference in Chicago, promoted by Mayor William Hale Thompson. The men from Louisiana were especially active in the meeting and presented a platform calling for more money for flood control, more rapid expenditure of the funds now available, and radical changes in the Jadwin plan for a reservoir system, with a board of distinguished civil engineers replacing the War department engineers in charge of construction, if necessary.

Mayor Thompson was lauded as "the most effective friend the Mississippi valley ever has had," and several delegates bitterly denounced Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, who in a New Orleans speech had called the conference a "billyhoo and political rally for Thompson."

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IDEAL WINTER SPORTS OUTFIT IS MADE UP OF GAY TRAPPINGS

IDEAL WINTER SPORTS OUTFIT IS MADE UP OF GAY TRAPPINGS



TO DRESS to environment is a fine art which should be cultivated. Evidently the charming young sportswoman in the picture thinks just that. In her selection of all the trappings which go to make up a perfect costume for a perfect winter day this lady shows a sophistication which declares her to be rightfully style-minded.

Nor in her enthusiasm for "effect" has she at any time lost sight of comfort. She has chosen a costume in russet and crimson. The short skirt of deep red is fashioned of "comfy" wool while the snug jacket is fleeced lined suede.

It seems that skinnier costumes have gone Norwegian to a great extent. The long trousers snuggle up around the ankles in a most protecting way, revealing just enough of the gay socks to give the proper touch of color.

ONE of America's truly great Jews, Nathan Straus of New York, has passed on to his reward. Having acquired a large fortune in merchandising, he devoted himself to aiding his fellow men and gave away many millions.

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FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to.

There are many times when Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Locomotive's Travels A sixty-year-old locomotive that started its career in helping lay the tracks of the Canadian Pacific railroad, moved down to Panama during the French attempt at digging the canal, then hauled stone for San Francisco's sea wall, on the way back to a logging railroad in the Canadian northwest.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves nausea, heartburn, morning sickness, indigestion, vomiting, helps digestion. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

At a Loss "What has become of the back slapper?" "He doesn't know how to campaign among the lady voters."

Taking Her Time "Doesn't she do everything slowly?" "Yes, it took her thirty years to become twenty-five years old."

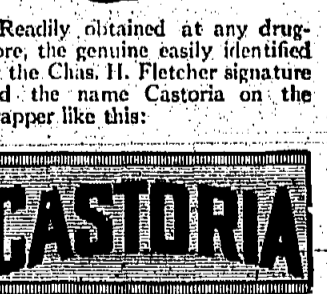
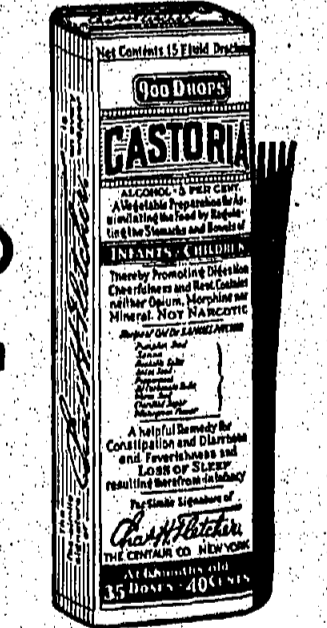
Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use.

Readily obtained at any drug store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:

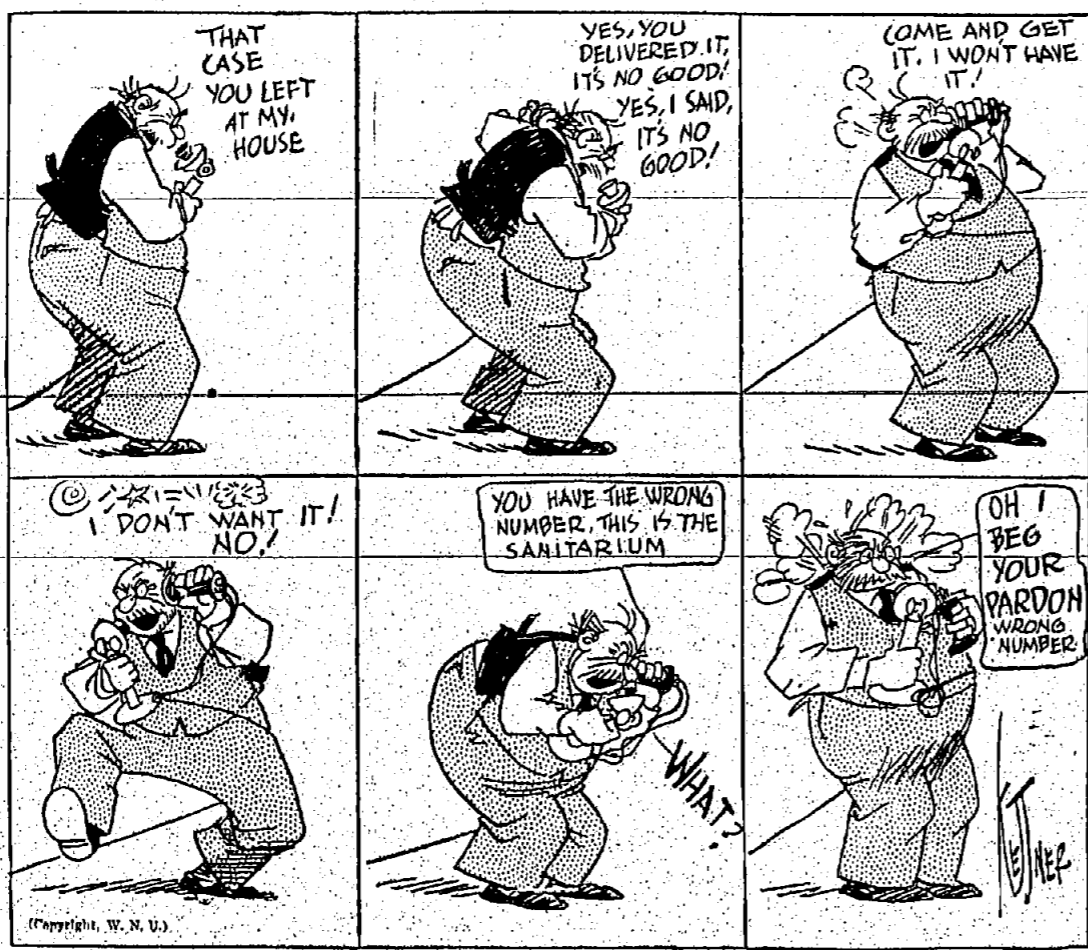
Reasons Why You Should Use Cuticura Soap

- 1. It is pure and you should use the best for daily toilet use.
2. It helps to make and keep the skin clear and healthy.
3. It contains medicinal properties so is excellent for skin troubles.
4. It keeps baby's skin healthy.
5. It is excellent for shampooing the hair.
6. It is economical at 25c a cake.



OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



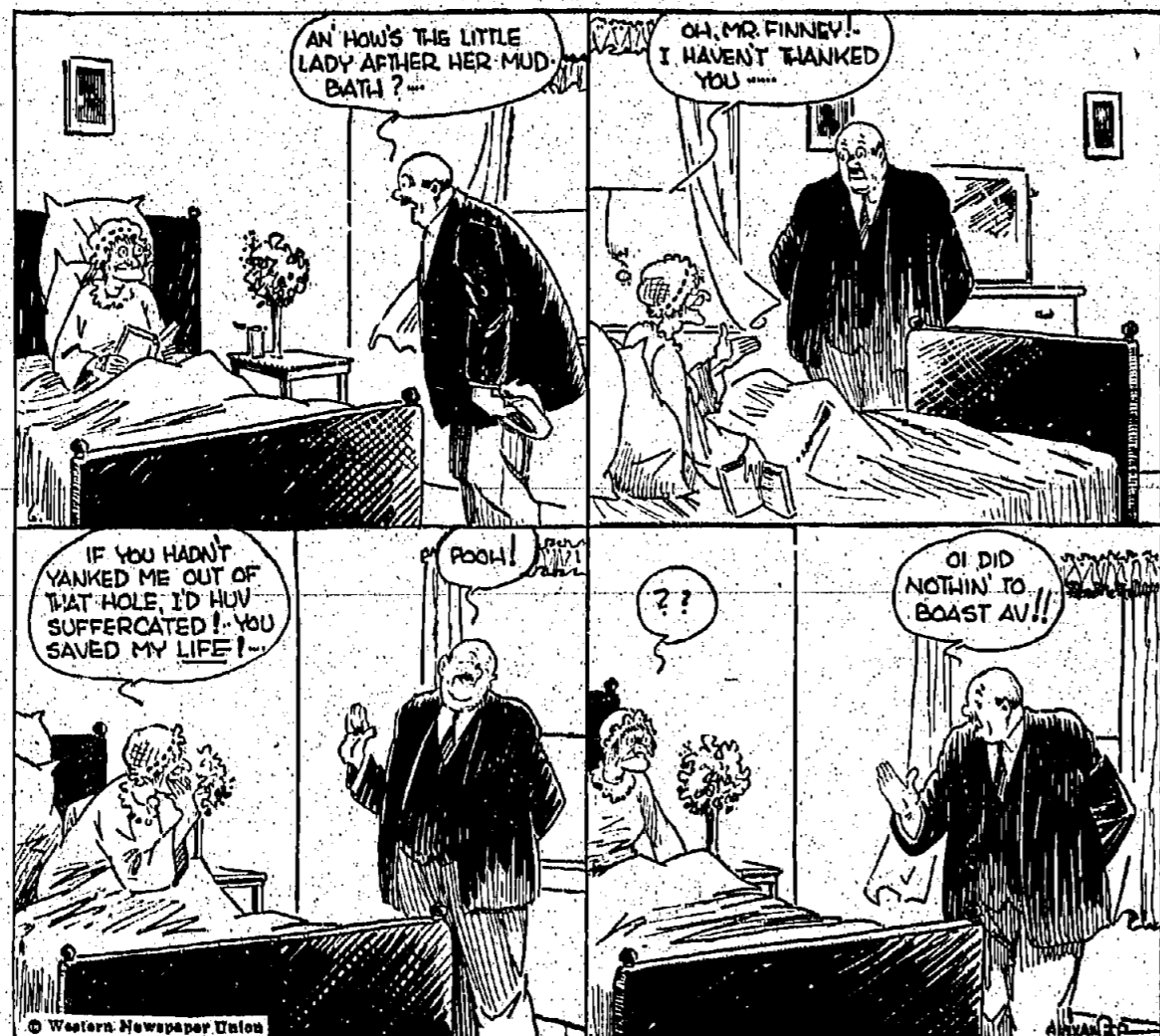
THE FEATHERHEADS

Just Good Clean Fun



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

In Fact, He Won't Tell a Soul



After 40 Bowel trouble is Most Dangerous

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ill-effects for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot grip; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your health is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation. Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles—all drugstores.

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

Hard to Explain Ring

A solid gold ring set with brilliants was found by Deborah Knight attached to the right foot of a pheasant he shot in a hunt near Lyons, N. Y. The bird's foot had been amputated just above the spur. The hunter said it had been cut off in a steel trap, but he had no idea how the ring got on the other foot.

Backache bother you?

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, 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 by dealers everywhere.



Confusing

Wife—Newsprint stories aren't very clear, are they?
Hubby—In what way, my dear?
Wife—It's so hard to tell which are the politicians and which are the gangsters.—Life.

Evil in Curiosity

Curiosity, wrote Fuller, is a kernel of the forbidden fruit, which still stalks in the throat of a natural man, sometimes to the danger of his choking.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint



INSIST ON THE GENUINE FOR CONSTIPATION



W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 4-1931.

"They Voted My Loaf 'The Best White Bread Made from Any Flour' ... And I've Used Gold Medal for 15 Years"

MRS. C. F. ALEXANDER, Kenosha, Ill.

"I entered a loaf of white bread at the DeWitt County Farmer's Institute held in Clinton in December and won first prize.

The award was—"Best Loaf of White Bread made from any flour." And I've used Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour for 15 years!"



For Bread, Cakes or Pastries, this "Kitchen-tested" Flour Always Brings Sure Success

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and wherever they use it. It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own. And only the flour that successfully passes this "Kitchen-test" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance.

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCES	
ILLINOIS FARMERS' INSTITUTE	
Tester.....	29 1/2
Appearance.....	15
Flavor.....	45
Total.....	89 1/2

every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 10:30 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Stations WEAF-WGY-WFF

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 9:00 (Eastern Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Station WABC

Restoring Williamsburg

The restoration of Williamsburg is the dream of Rev. William Goodwin, rector of Williamsburg Old Bruton parish church. An article in the September, 1928, issue of the Review of Reviews says that Doctor Goodwin was fired by a vision of Duke of Gloucester street as it must once have been. He conceived the plan of restoring Williamsburg; with modern buildings removed to side streets, old buildings brought back to their original beauty—and others re-erected upon their original foundations in re-incarnation placed at Doctor Goodwin's disposal more than \$4,000,000. The article says that all buildings on Duke of Gloucester street were bought by Williamsburg, Inc. "The modern buildings are to be torn down and rebuilt elsewhere, the old ones restored, the missing ones artfully contrived to look just as they did 250 years ago."

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 25c a box. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Great Labor Body

The American Federation of Labor is composed of 107 national and international unions, representing about 30,000 local unions, divided into four departments: building trades, metal trades, railway employees and union label trades.

But She Played the Game

Kind Old Gentleman—Ah, my boy, do you realize what it is that has brought the wrinkles to your kind old mother's brow?

Willie—Oh, yes, sir. It's those of the bridge partners she gets.—Life.

One, for That Matter

"For two plus," writes A. H. R. "The average husband would not sew any buttons on his underwear."

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system is even greater today than it was in your grandmother's day.

AGENTS WANTED, sell Heat-Kwik Heater. 25c each. Large profits. Free samples. A. E. FOSTER, CLIFTON, N. J.

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—diving—sailing—clear starlit nights—California's foremost desert playground

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Write Gros & Chester

Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair Falling, Impart Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Hives Chem. Co., Patented N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or 4 drug stores. Hives Chemical Works, Patented N. Y.

23 WYCKOFF ST., ALBANY, N. Y.

ESTATE, 20 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles from Orlando, heart of central Florida. Beautifully landscaped with pine and oak lake front; most picturesque spot. Workman's cottage on premises. Clustering citrus. Now 15,000 similar properties same quality sold for more than 60 times amount. See this.

F. W. CULLEN, Box 1213, Orlando, Florida.

FLORIDA. Real estate values! Due to financial crisis, some Northern property owners are now sacrificing property. Do you want a home in America's greatest playground? Come and see for yourself. Best residential section Orlando, the City Beautiful. Lot 714 ft. x 121.9 ft. Homey atmosphere, fine quality, modern architecture, large basement, oak floors throughout, tiled bath, five rooms: living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, fireplace, screened porch, beautiful view. Two very large bedrooms, one similar; bath. Double garage, separate quarters. Price \$15,000. Only 5 cash balance 3 1/2 year mortgage at 4 1/2%. F. W. Cullen, Box 1213, Orlando, Florida.

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" ST. & 7" AVE.

NEW YORK
800 BUSES STOP AT DOOR

HOTEL ROYAL WORTH

(Formerly the Pennsylvania)

On the Shores of LAKE WORTH WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA

A luxurious, modern, fireproof hotel in a setting of tropical palms and varicolored flowers.

European Plan. Courtesy cards to Golf Courses.

Booklet sent on request

One of the FLORIDA-COLLIER Coast Hotels

Under HAL THOMPSON Management

GO TO FLORIDA THIS YEAR

JAMES CALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

VOL. 1—No. 15 Friday, January 30, 1931. School Edition.

SAFETY FIRST MOVIES
We were invited to see the 'Safety First' movies in the auditorium on Friday.

up a steep hill. There was a brook below. I came down the hill. I smashed into the bank. My sled's steering gear broke.

his brothers was named John, but they called him Greedy because he wanted everything.

GEORGE BEERS, Grade 2. Teacher, Miss Smith.

EWING FALK, Grade 4. Teacher—Miss L. Jakobsen.

HELEN MELZER, Grade 4. Teacher, Miss Quigley.

FIRST GRADE VERSES
January will soon be gone, but February soon will be here. Days that will make us happy all day long.

IN SWEDEN
Seven years ago I lived in Southern Sweden. We owned a little farm of about twenty-five acres. We had some animals.

Greedy wanted it. Jimmy said they would fight it out. But Mrs. Squirrel came home and cut it into four parts so each had a piece and they were all happy.

THOMAS STREET. February will bring us birthdays that will make the best of all days.

We took our little dog with us. When we got there, my sister gave my father his lunch. The men's coats were laying on the ground. My dog sat on the coats and wouldn't allow the men to take them.

HELEN MELZER, Grade 4. Teacher, Miss Quigley.

THEODORE ROBERTSON. January's ice and snow makes our noses cold and our toes.

But I carried him off. When we got home, my sister and I were going to play hide-and-seek. She was it. I ran to hide in the hay. I crouched down. Soon I felt something crawling down my back. I jumped up and down fell a mouse. He bit my finger as I took him by the tail. I went into the house crying. I was afraid to play in the hay for a long time after that.

LOTTIE GROVES, Grade 8. Teacher, Mr. Newswanger.

January will soon be gone to a place we can't see. But February soon will be here. With birthdays we think so dear.

But I carried him off. When we got home, my sister and I were going to play hide-and-seek. She was it. I ran to hide in the hay. I crouched down. Soon I felt something crawling down my back. I jumped up and down fell a mouse. He bit my finger as I took him by the tail. I went into the house crying. I was afraid to play in the hay for a long time after that.

LOTTIE GROVES, Grade 8. Teacher, Mr. Newswanger.

January's days are full of fun, but February's days are the best ones.

INGA LINQVIST, Grade 5. Teacher, Miss Pursel.

LOTTIE GROVES, Grade 8. Teacher, Mr. Newswanger.

CLASS. Teacher—Miss Lewis, Raymond Chisholm School.

INGA LINQVIST, Grade 5. Teacher, Miss Pursel.

LOTTIE GROVES, Grade 8. Teacher, Mr. Newswanger.

STAMP COLLECTION
Uncle Henry lives in Detroit. He has been gathering stamps ever since he was a boy. He has corresponded with people all over the world, in India, China, Arabia and in Europe. As a result he has a vast collection.

RAINBOWS
Rainbows are beautiful things and are a promise of sunshine. The three primary colors of the rainbow are red, yellow and blue. When sunlight strikes drops of water the white light is separated into all its colors, forming a rainbow.

There are times when the young wife feels that her marriage is a lizzie and that a separation will be the outcome, when all that is needed to re-establish cordial relations is an evening spent at cards or dancing with a group of other young married people.

When I was nine years old my uncle gave me a stamp album to start collecting stamps. In the past year I have done quite a little work in studying stamps from other countries. I have a microscope to help me read the fine print. Perhaps this stamp collection has helped me in my geography work in school. I hope some day to have a collection that is worth while.

A rainbow usually comes out after a sunny shower, that is when the sunshine strikes rain drops at a certain angle. A rainbow is never in a cloud, unless rain has been falling from it. The story about the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is only a fairy story, but a rainbow is golden for it is the beautiful sunlight divided into lovely colors.

There are times when the young wife feels that her marriage is a lizzie and that a separation will be the outcome, when all that is needed to re-establish cordial relations is an evening spent at cards or dancing with a group of other young married people.

OSCAR DUTTWEILER, Grade 6. Teacher—Miss Wahl.

KATHRYN GUNN, Grade 5. Teacher—Miss Pursel.

There are times when the young wife feels that her marriage is a lizzie and that a separation will be the outcome, when all that is needed to re-establish cordial relations is an evening spent at cards or dancing with a group of other young married people.

MY SISTER
One day my sister was playing with Peggy, our dog, and she brought her my mother's shoes. Then she put them on Peggy's ears. Peggy gave Dorothy her paw and Dorothy put the shoes on her feet. Then Peggy went clippy-clap into the kitchen.

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ELEANOR WHITE, Grade 2. R. C. School—Miss Gabriel.

EVELYN HOUCK, Grade 7. Teacher, Mr. Spahr.

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COURAGE
Our class has been talking about courage. Courage means to be brave. We decided that there are many ways to show courage. We should always be brave. This means we should be brave enough to control what we think, what we say, and what we do. That is what we must keep in mind all day long.

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ANNA WHITE, Grade 4. R. C. School, Miss L. Jackson.

EVELYN HOUCK, Grade 7. Teacher, Mr. Spahr.

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ATTENDANCE BANNER
Our class won the attendance banner because we had nineteen parents at the Parent-Teacher's Association meeting. There were one hundred and sixty persons present. It was in the James Caldwell School. We are very proud to have the attendance banner in the Flemer Annex. It was at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, January 25. They had a man speak. His name was Dr. Levy. Afterward the parents had refreshments.

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ANNABEL CUNNINGHAM, Grade 3. Teacher—Miss Meade.

LEROY HARRIS, Grade 5. Teacher, Miss Quinn.

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WINTER FUN
One day I was sleigh riding. I went

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JIMMY AND ACORN
Jimmy was a little squirrel who lived in Hildeway Forest. He had two brothers and one sister. One of

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Dear Editor:

Your Home and You
By Betty Callister

SOCIAL NOTES

AS ONE of those guys who walk infrequently enough to note vast economic changes, I lament a growing indifference on the part of horses and dogs. I always want to put every dog and horse I come to. The horses are merely suspicious; but do you suppose blooded dogs will approach and be petted now? They have all the motorist's snobbishness toward a pedestrian. I pity men who don't like pets. They lead such a hard, narrow life. I recall one day I was lunching at the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn and was en route for a horseback ride on a cavalry horse in Prospect Park. In the higness of my heart I pocketed most of the sugar lumps in the bowl, looking up suddenly to find a scowling face overhead. It was the manager. I always remember how unhappy he looked, and he didn't like horses.—Fred Barton. (By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ARRANGING THE TABLE

MANY persons use dollies and runners on their dining room tables—to save the tablecloths—and others use heavy hushers, asbestos pads and tablecloths in order to save the surface of the dining table. There is something amusing about the situation. Pray, why treasure the surface of the table so, if it is never going to be seen? Yet if you use a fine table every day unprotected by pads and hushers the surface soon becomes marred and stained. While the craze for dollies and runners was at its height housewives probably exaggerated the amount of time saved in this way. As a matter of fact the bare table plus runners and dollies probably takes just as much time as the table covered with husher and cloth. If you leave the setting of the dining table entirely to a maid you probably have found that better results are obtained with the old-fashioned cloth. Few persons know how to care for a bare table properly. It should be cleaned after each using, of course, yet you should be careful not to wash it as you would a kitchen table. It should be occasionally oiled to preserve the finish of the wood, and set the oil should be used ever so sparingly and well rubbed in so that not a suspicion of it will remain, for it is certainly not pleasant to eat from a bare table that still shows vestiges of furniture oil. No table is probably worth the amount of concern that some housewives bestow upon their dining room tables. It is foolish to use as a dining table a pre-cessed husher. When you use pad and tablecloth, asbestos mats should be beneath the places where hot platters and vegetable dishes will be placed—that is if you serve dinner. There is no need for asbestos pads under the dinner plates for such a degree that they will need more than the husher between them and the surface of the table. If dollies are used then you should have asbestos pads to sit under the dollies used beneath the platters, etc. (By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Goodwin, of Bryant avenue, returned home this week after spending a fortnight in Shenandoah Valley, Va.

Will Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby and family of Westfield will move into the C. L. Corby house in Morris avenue in the early part of next week.

Entertain at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albane, of Clinton avenue, entertained friends at their home Saturday evening. Page-ants and games were enjoyed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Steitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy, of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bellany, of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hubbs, of Springfield.

Entertained Chapter

Mrs. A. H. Richards of South Maple avenue entertained members of the First Matrons Club of Overlook Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Summit, at her home last Friday afternoon.

Entertains at Bridge

Miss Alice Reed, of Short Hills avenue, was hostess at a bridge in her home last Friday evening. Prize winners were Miss Mary LaLonde, of Summit, and Miss Florence Marshall, of Millburn. Two tables were in play.

Home From Clarksburg

Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., of 39 Washington avenue, has returned after a visit to her mother, Mrs. William R. Stiles, of Clarksburg, N. J.

In Hospital

Mrs. Jules L. Moreau of Morris avenue is a patient at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark where she is receiving treatments, following a recent operation.

Recovering

Mrs. Phoebe Quirk, of 199 Morris avenue, is able to be up and around after having been confined as a result of injuries received several months ago in an automobile accident.

Guest From Troy, N. Y.

Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat, of 26 Bryant avenue are having a party at their home on Saturday night. Mrs. Bernard Wendell of Troy, N. Y.

Returns After Stay

Miss Mary E. Gunn has returned to Bridgeport, Conn. after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn, of 69 Morris avenue.

Entertain Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selander of Tooker avenue had as their guest recently Mrs. Selander's mother, Mrs. Carrie Mills of Annapole.

Attend Banquet

Nicholas C. Schmidt, Reuben H. Marsh and James T. Toifer, of the Union County Coal and Lumber Company, attended a banquet and annual convention of the New Jersey Lumbermen's Association last Thursday night in the Robert Treat Hotel, in Newark.

Holds Bridge

Mrs. M. V. Pultz, of Morris avenue, entertained at a bridge in her home last Saturday evening. Guests were present from Newark and Maplewood. Four tables were in play.

GET A NEW THRILL OUT OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

M & K Garage and Parts
Drive over to our shop and let us show you just what we can do to give you a new thrill in driving your car. Most auto troubles come from faulty valves and that's where we shine—we correct faulty valves and re-rotate new car performance. Come in and see the KWIK-WAY system of scientific valve correction that we use exclusively. It will be a revelation to you and will work wonders on your car. Come in—anytime—the sooner you come the better. It will be for your car.

SMILES
GABBY GERTIE
SALE PASSES
A safe race always ends in a clothes finish.

Largest Bronze Propeller
Weighing twenty tons, what is said to be the largest bronze propeller in the world has been made for a Canadian passenger liner.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY
BY HUGH HUTTON

THE GIANT HIPPOCRITER
HERDS of these beasts were first reported seen by Stanley, the explorer, feeding on appleworms along the mud flats of the Upper Nile near Wady Halfa. They prefer condensed milk, however, and make nocturnal raids on the nearby towns, during which much property damage is sustained. To avoid these raids, the natives have tried passing around cans of condensed milk among the herds, which they refuse with remarks that they never touch the stuff, but the



raids continue the following night. The natives are at their wits' end to solve the problem. The above snapshot shows a hippocriter hypocritically denying his fondness for the canned liquid. Paper shell peenies form the head and body, with lima beans attached for ears and hind feet. The forelegs are split beans and toothpicks, while the tail is a piece of curly spaghetti. (By Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

THE PINE DALE NUT CLUB
'The House of Laughs'
State Highway Route 29, Mountainside, N. J.
Presents Every Evening
HEN YOUNGMAN—'THE LOOSE NUT'
'JOE EVANS,' the Singing Fool.
'SALENGER,' the Magic Myattif-ior
'M'WSELLE FIF' don't miss her.
'DOLLY RAY'—Formerly danced in the Zigzag Folies.
'SNOWBALL'—he'll drive you crazy.
Music by Hen Youngman and His Loose Nuts.
Tel. Westfield 2-1199
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME

Dependable Insurance Protection
EDWARD A. CONLEY
(The Hartford Insurance Man)
Phone Millburn 6-0969
3 Doors West of Post Office Springfield

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE FIRE
PLATE GLASS BONDS
PUBLIC LIABILITY LIFE
ACCIDENT - HEALTH BURGLARY
PUBLIC LIABILITY WIND STORM
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
Standard Rates Old Established Companies

ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT of the
DON MOTOR SALES
as the Authorized
Oakland and Pontiac
Dealer for Springfield
A Pontiac Car may be purchased on our time payment plan for as low as \$8.70 per week.
Show Room and Sales Headquarters Located At SEVEN BRIDGES ROAD AND MORRIS AVENUE
'At the Sign of the Shell'
Telephone Millburn 6-0324

A NEW BRANCH OF
Eugenie's Dancing Studio
OF ELIZABETH, N. J.
Will be opened in the LIONS CLUB ROOMS. (Flemer cor. Morris Avenue) on FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1931 (4 p. m.)
Subjects - Ballet—tce—Acrobatic—Tap Dancing
For Information Call Elizabeth 2-0411