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Springfield Sun

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VOL. IV—No. 23

Springfield, N. J. Friday, February 6, 1931

Price 5 Cents

FIREMEN'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED BEFORE LARGE CROWD PLAN PROGRAM FOR PATRIOTIC LODGE IS ORGANIZED HERE

Over 300 in Crowd at Municipal Building Monday Night at Exercises

EX-BATTALION CHIEF OF NEWARK SPEAKER

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization Monday night in the Municipal Building with pomp ceremonies before a capacity gathering of over three hundred persons.

Former Battalion Chief J. Fagan of Newark, the principal speaker of the evening, spoke of the importance of the fire department. He compared the organizers—twenty-five years ago to be imbued with the same spirit as the patriots of Springfield who fought in the Revolutionary battles in 1776 which are recorded in the annals of history.

Former Chief Fagan stressed to his listeners the value of the volunteer firemen to the community, and asked that full co-operation be shown the company in seeing that it be well equipped. He closed his address with a statement that "a taxpayer will receive true value for every dollar invested in the fire department."

T. C. Davidson Jr., who was chairman of the entire celebration, acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced those taking part in the program. The exercises opened with a piano selection; a short talk on the progress made by the department since its start by Mr. Davidson; and a group of songs and monologues by Billy Cochran of Newark, who entertained with a banjo.

County Purchasing Agent Peter H. Melsel an ex-fireman, was the next speaker and revived a few incidents which he remembered in the early days of fire-fighting. He asked that a minute of reverence be shown. Former Chief of Police Edward Rubin, deceased, who was also interested in the fire department, having served at one time as Fire Chief.

Recorder Everett T. Spinnin reported several incidents occurring while he was chief, in 1908.

Children Dance

Children of Eugene's Dancing Studio appeared next in a program of singing and dancing. They were well-received, and each performer was given encores.

YOUTH, 18, HELD FOR ALLEGED CAR THEFT

Charged with stealing an automobile, Carmine Tricarico, 18, of 25 Boyden street, Newark, was turned over to police of that city by local authorities last Friday. Police reported the youths admitted stealing the car.

David S. Jenkins, president of the department, and also president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, announced the presentation of gold badges to Robert B. Ferguson, secretary since their organization of the commissioners. Since Mr. Ferguson could not attend, the ceremony was postponed to a later date.

Open House

Headquarters was open for inspection following the exercises. Chief Charles Phinckava and several women assisted in explaining the equipment of the trucks to interested spectators. Nearly every visitor, including the old firemen who have since moved from the township, were interested in the company's new pet invention—dog "Bell."

A large birthday cake, donated by the Springfield Bakery, was cut into slices and distributed. Top of the cake rested a small fire engine.

As "master" of ceremonies, T. C. Davidson, Jr., proved adept in keeping the gathering on edge for witty remarks. After each member of the Eugene Studio concluded each part, the announcement put in a clever saying as to the next offering.

A local girl, Betty Sorge, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Albert A. Sorge, took part in several numbers, including an Apache dance, and it appeared as if the dancer had quite a few friends in the audience, judging by the applause she received.

Recorder Spinnin had quite a few in the audience laughing. Perhaps they have been before the judge, and were glad they not receiving any court sentence, that night, the regular court night, postponed on account of the occasion.

PARENT CHILD STUDY GROUP MEETING HELD

A large attendance was present Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School at meeting of the P. T. A. Child Study Group. Mrs. Percy T. Hammonds was the leader and the subject was "Authorly In the Modern Home."

Mrs. J. Grant Thomas will be charge at the next session on Thursday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. The topic selected is "Discipline and Freedom."

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS PLAN PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL BIRTHDAY

Troop 66 Plans Ceremonies on 21st Anniversary Week of Feb. 8-15

Plans to organize a new fraternal organization, the Patriotic Order of America, an auxiliary of the Patriotic Sons of America, were made last night at a meeting held last night at the home of Charles M. French of 23 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Martha VanWinkle of Plainfield, district president of Middlesex and Somerset counties, known as District Nine, added in the formulating of organization plans.

Thirty-seven members were enrolled, and officers were elected as follows: past president, Mr. Arthur D. Warner; assistant past president,

Mrs. Montague Martyn; assistant president, Mrs. Ida Huber; assistant vice-president, Mrs. Ida Huber; associate vice-president, Miss Violette Munich; conductor, Mrs. Gia Burtell; assistant conductor, Mrs. John J. King; guard, Mrs. Eva Alley; and sentinel, Mrs. Otto M. Hooper.

Trustees will be: Charles S. Quinton for eighteen months, Miss Evelyn Houck for twelve months and Mrs. C. S. Quinton for six months. Other officers are: recording secretary, Louis B. Parsell, Jr.; assistant record secretary, Miss Elsie Tolsing; financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Reddick; and treasurer, Mrs. John H. Schuster.

President Mrs. Martyn appointed the following officers: chaplain, Mrs. Erwin L. Houck; orator, Montague Martyn; and color-bearers, Miss Evelyn Houck, Mrs. B. Burtell, Mrs. Anna Koll, and Mrs. Carol Spiker.

The officers will be installed on Tuesday evening, February 24, in the Municipal Building. Any American-born man or woman desiring membership will be designated as chapter members. If they enroll at any date up to and including February 24, to be listed as a member, a man must first be a member of the P. O. S. A.

Refreshments were served at the French home after the meeting.

Sunday Services

The troop and officers will attend the services Sunday morning, "Scout Sunday" at 11 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The members will lend the salute to the flag and repeat the scout oath and law.

One hundred per cent plus, indicating all-around ability and interest in scout activities, will be presented at the services by Mr. Schuster. Following this, a memorial service will be held in the Presbyterian Cemetery, where a former scout, Arthur Reed, is buried. A wreath and flag will be placed on the grave.

Mr. Crane will deliver a eulogy and the Rev. William L. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church, will lead in prayer. This benediction will conclude the services.

Flag-Raising Contest

Close to 1,000 members of the entire Union Council will hold a flag-raising contest at the council's camp-out late Saturday in Lincoln's Birthday, Thursday of next week. The affair is held annually, and takes up the entire day. Troop 66 will be entered.

Invite All Feb. 13.

Parents and Friends Night will be held on Friday, February 13 in the James Caldwell School at 8 o'clock and is open to all. Local residents are cordially invited to be present.

The program will be as follows: inspection of troupe by one member of troop committee and scout officers; drill by Assistant Scoutmaster Houghland; demonstrations of fire prevention by flint and steel; signalling exhibition by Lawrence Selander and Willard Day; knot-tying contest, with four entrants from each of the four patrols; and a dressing race, with one entrant from each patrol.

Two exhibitions will be given of first aid work, one consisting of dressing and bandaging with the team including Lawrence Selander, Willard Day, James Widmer, Raymond Peterson and Robert Briggs as the patient. The other, on curries and lifts and artificial respiration, is made up of Warren Boss, William Clark, and Robert Marshall and John Falk as patients.

Pantomimes, representing some particular phase of scout life, will be shown next. Following a demonstration of games, Mr. Schuster will speak on "Scouting."

Six new members will be installed at an investiture ceremony. They are Rudyard Jennings, Edgar Buell, Paul Kartman, Arthur Stachik, Harry Anderson and Neil Eldred.

Food Sat.

A food sale will be held Saturday morning, February 14, at 10 o'clock in a vacant store in Morris Avenue next to the Springfield Pharmacy. Proceeds will go to the troupe's camping fund.

The next day, the troupe will attend the morning services in the Brookside Memorial Church. After having dinner at the camp, the remainder of the afternoon will consist of games.

That evening, the troupe will attend the Court of Honor and Rededication Service of Union Council in the First Baptist Church, in Elizabeth, at which time several local scouts will receive awards.

WOMEN'S GYM CLASS IS ORGANIZED HERE

A weekly "gym" class for business girls and young married women was inaugurated in the James Caldwell School Tuesday night, and the attendance was promising. J. Nols, school supervisor of physical training, was in charge.

This class is open to local residents, and the admission fee each class is twenty-five cents, to pay the necessary expenses. No profit is derived.

Plans are being made to arrange a returning class.

The first night's program consisted of games, calisthenics and clog dancing. Numerous spectators present expressed a desire to enroll as members.

FIRE DISTRICT TO BE EXTENDED OVER ENTIRE TOWNSHIP

Ordinance Abolishing Present Limits Introduced By Township Committee

All of Springfield will be included in one fire district if an ordinance introduced at a special meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night is passed on final reading February 8-15.

Commencing with church and memorial services on Sunday, the high spots will include an all-day contest at the Union Council Camp near Surprise Lake on Lincoln's Birthday, next Thursday; "Parents' and Friends Night," next Friday night in the James Caldwell School, a food sale on Saturday, February 14, and church services at a church near the troupe's camp on Brookside. All scouts will be in uniform the entire week.

Scoutmaster Grenville A. Day, with the assistance of other scout officers and members of the troupe committee, has arranged the program. The latter body, consisting of Wilbur M. Schander, chairman, Walter White, A. Lenox Crane, Chief of Police M. C. Bunyon and George Spining, serve as an advisory unit. The officers are Assistant Scoutmasters Edward Houghland and Harry V. Vorn and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Lawrence Selander.

Sunday Services

The troupe and officers will attend the services Sunday morning, "Scout Sunday" at 11 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The members will lend the salute to the flag and repeat the scout oath and law.

The extension of the fire district's limits means that more revenue will be secured to manage the fire department, since the present rate of twenty-seven cents is assessed against the landowners in the present fire district. Thus the added assessments will be secured from the taxpayers in the enlarged area.

Health Board Session

The Board of Health, consisting of the same members as the Township Committee, met earlier in the evening. President Francis Leslie presided, and Gabriel Larson was absent.

Secretary Robert D. Treat's report for January included four births, three deaths, and two cases of scarlet fever, as compared to twelve scarlet fever cases in December.

Mr. Crane will deliver a eulogy and the Rev. William L. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church, will lead in prayer. This benediction will conclude the services.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held tonight in the Lions Club Rooms in the Brookside Building in Flemington at 8 o'clock. President Lee S. Richey will preside.

"All members are being urged to attend, since the new constitution and by-laws will be submitted for final ratification.

Jack Rabbit Picture Series To Commence This Week

We commenced this week a series by the well-known author, David Cory, the illustrations to which are to be colored with either paints or crayons, by our small readers. "Uncle Dave, as he is known to the children who have heard his voice by radio and read his many tales of animal life, published in book form, is to be our 'Jack Rabbit Man,' and we take pleasure in presenting in our columns Little Jack Rabbit Picture Coloring Contest.

We hope that the parents will see in this series an opportunity to develop the creative artistic ability of their children; in these simple tales of life in the wildwood will be found many a lesson that will give a subtle suggestion to the child. David Cory, for the past fifteen years has appeared to the better nature in his youthful readers, and, at the same time, captivated their interest. As far back as 1913 "Editor & Publisher" remarked that "Cory seems to have the kind of interesting the child."

The object of this Picture Coloring Contest is to give the youngsters something to do, and, at the same time, award faithful and creative effort with prizes. To the children who send in the best colored pictures will be awarded Uncle Dave's fascinating books—well worth winning, prizes. And to the parents we suggest that they call the attention of their youngsters to this fascinating pastime of coloring with paints or crayons these well-drawn illustrations. We expect to receive quite a thrill when the pictures, carefully and laboriously tinted by little fingers with crayon and paint, come in for appraisal, and when we hand out a prize to a wistful-eyed youngster the day when we were young will come to mind.

The reputation of Uncle Dave as an entertainer of childhood is second to none. Thousands of little hands are busy each week with crayon and paint, guided by childish hope and faith that the Jack Rabbit Man will reward their effort with a prize. Each picture as it comes to Uncle Dave tells its simple story of youthful endeavor, but it is no easy task for this delightful old gentleman, for out of

his big heart he would like to reward each and everyone of his little friends.

Uncle Dave, the Jack Rabbit Man is a wonderful being. Full of love for the children who live in the beautiful land of faith and trimmings over good nature, he bestows his smiles and magic words on a world of youth, who linger athirst for knowledge and drink deep from his fountain of child lore. The pounding hoofs of the redbreasts of Santa Claus keep the youngsters awake but once a year, but the steeds of the Jack Rabbit Man never tire in their canthas and daily visits to the chimney tops. Down the lengths of the sooty flues this dally Santa Claus drops his delightful tales of animal life, of which Little Jack Rabbit is the central figure. He does not live in the frozen region of the Arctic circle where rabbits are very scarce, but radiates his cheer and sunshines from all our little readers.

BALL FEBRUARY 13

The Queen City Motorcycle Club of Plainfield will hold its first annual ball on Friday evening, February 13, in the Pythian Hall, Washington avenue, Plainfield. Music will be provided by Duke Vassar and his Diplomats. Tickets are fifty cents. A door prize will be awarded.

John Horrigan, of Springfield is chairman of the committee in charge.

Several local motorcyclists are members of the club.

Oppose Increases in Tax Ordinance

More than seventy-five per cent of Springfield's quota of \$420 as part of the National Red Cross Drive to secure \$10,000,000 to aid the drought-stricken victims in other parts of the United

local branch, it was reported last night.

The amount collected thus far totals \$331. One of the outstanding features of the drive is the collection taken in the local schools, under the leadership of Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson. Faculty members and school children, together, helped to swell the fund so that \$80 was collected by Wednesday afternoon.

The amounts raised by each class will be announced next week, when final returns have been made.

Another large contribution, \$13, was collected at the morning service in the Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday.

Democrats To Protest At Budget Hearing Tuesday Night

A protest against any increase in township appropriations for 1931 was voted at a meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club last night in the Colonial Inn when a resolution was passed to adjourn until the unexpired term of Donald A. Leach and John H. Schuster who found it necessary to resign during the past year.

Petitions for the five men were filed with District Clerk William Hoppe last night, the last date to file the 1931 tax budget to be permitted.

The resolution other than being opposed to maintenance increases, also

is opposed to salary increases for township officials. A delegation from

the club is expected to be present when the tax budget ordinance is given its second and final reading Tuesday.

The first of a series of card parties

and dances under the auspices of the club planned for the year will be held tonight in the Colonial Inn, at Morris and South Maple avenues.

The two rooms on the first floor

will be used for dancing, while there

will be twenty-five tables in play with cards on the second floor. Prizes will be given to the players at each table.

Last year's figures were: current

expenses, \$60,000; repairs and replacements, \$7500; manual training, \$1,000; and for connecting schools with sewer system which will be used probably this spring, \$1,600.

The increases in both the budget and appropriations over last year are due to the increased enrollment of pupils and the necessary expansion of the schools.

Reason For Increases

The increase in the current expense account this year is made up of \$5,000 for additional teachers already engaged

and others that will be needed

next September; \$1,800 for additional textbooks and supplies; \$2,000 increase in tuition for the increased number of senior high school pupils to be paid for; \$1,800 additional for transportation with the salary of a janitor for the Flemington School, and additional operating and maintenance expenses in connection with the annex school.

Resume of Candidates

Alvin H. Boss, of 35 Sailor street

president of the board, seeks reelection

on his past record, having served

six years. His friends point to

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IN AN EASY CHAIR

By BETSY CALLISTER

COMFORTABLE chairs are an accidental invention and the desire to sit comfortably seems to be more a thing of West than the East. Persians, Turks, Moors, Egyptians—all the people of the past or present whom we consider Oriental—we picture as reclining in luxury—but of sitting-in-discomfort. The deeply upholstered, supremely comfortable chair is distinctive an English invention—and next to an Englishman there is no one in the world who so appreciates a comfortable chair for leisure moments as an American.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If a girl takes command of the kitchen and entirely prepares the dinner all by her lonesome—gives thanks, sweet cookies—for it's a sign that you will have a home of your own before another year.

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Helium Production

The United States is the only country which has developed helium. It has a monopoly on its use so far. However, helium is likely to be found wherever oil is found; for instance, in Alaska, Russia, and Siberia. The richest helium section is in northern Texas and in the surrounding area of 200 or 300 miles, taking in Kansas and Oklahoma. It is found in this section in quantities sufficient for extraction.

HAVING GOOD MANNERS

By JEAN NEWTON

"ONCE in Japan I saw two boys. They had no manners, and they were scattered. It was a situation for Nordic reprobation, if not physical violence. These two little men backed away from the wreckage, smiled, bowed repeatedly from the waist, and then set to work to repack each other's loads."

This column never points morals, but that story points its own!

It is needless to speak of the nervous energy, and therefore physical vitality, which means just so many hours of life, that might have been wasted had those two cuties had less elegant manners.

It is appalling to think how many of us in the western hemisphere with far greater advantages of breeding and education, and of far higher social position than those cuties—how many of us would not have had those fine

manners, would not have displayed such good sense.

It is not only in damaging their nervous systems by getting excited as many of us might have, that the cuties demonstrated their superiority. It is not only in what they did not waste, but in what they actually gained—in their positive achievement:

For they made of the incident a thing of beauty. They proved themselves past masters in the most difficult of the arts, the art of living. They proved that fine manners are not a superficial thing of no significance as compared to the deep, solid virtues like generosity, kindness, honesty and integrity. They did, in fact, prove good manners to be the fine flowering of all of these qualities into something delightful and beautiful as well as useful and benevolent.

Have those two cuties answered the charge of those people who call good manners "fuss and fiddle and artificiality and shallowness and show that doesn't mean a thing?"

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Children are much nearer the inner truth of life than adults. They are not corrupted by the supreme wisdom of their elders; they give themselves up to a full vigorous activity. Theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Frederick Froebel.

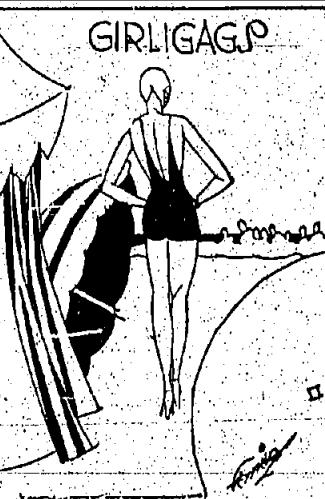
CHANDLERS are so well liked as an accompaniment to meats, that they are served often. Sometimes make sherbet, again a frappe, or a jelly and candy, a few to serve with the winter candy.

Cranberry Jelly.

Wash four cupsful of berries and cook covered, with two cupsfuls of water until they burst their skins. Press through a strainer, removing all the skins, then add two cupsfuls of sugar and boil until well dissolved. Cook ten minutes or until the mixture jells when a bit is dropped on a cold dish. Skim and pour into molds.

Date-Dreams.

Cream one-fourth of a cupful each of butter and any sweet fat, add one cupful of brown sugar and mix until creamy; add one well-beaten egg and one-fourth of a cupful of rolled oats which have been lightly browned in a hot pan, add one and three-fourths cupsful of flour, one teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, one-half tea-



"A seaside resort," says Impecunious Imogene, "is a place where the hired help have more sand than the beach."

(Copyright)

spoonful of nutmeg, one-third of a cupful of milk, beat well and add two-thirds of a cupful of chopped dates.

Drop by small spoonfuls on buttered baking sheets and bake about fifteen minutes. This makes about three dozen cakes.

For parti-colored cookies, one may

have chocolate or cocoanut for the dark portion; roll it out and chill well. Place one layer of pink and place on the chilled dark layer, rolling quite thin; chill, then cover with an unrolled layer rolled very thin. Now roll up and chill. Cut into thin slices and bake in a hot oven. For more fancy cakes nuts, bits of maraschino cherries or other fruits and candies may be used for decoration.

Color in dishes in foods, interior decorating or in confections, is an important factor in our comfort and our enjoyment. When flowers, china, well-prepared foods appeal to the eye, the digestion of that food is enhanced in a great degree.

Butterscotch Cookies.

Sift three and one-half cupsfuls of flour with one teaspoonful each of cream of tartar and soda. To three-fourths of a cupful of sweet fat add two cupsfuls of brown sugar, and cream until smooth and fluffy. Add one beaten egg and beat well, then add the flour with three tablespoonsfuls of milk and one teaspoonful of almond extract. Beat and mix well then add one cupful of shredded almonds and one cupful of sliced dates. Divide the mixture into three parts and roll into small rolls. Put away in the ice chest until the next day. Slice and bake in a moderate oven.

Cherry Cranberries.

Take one quart of cranberries, one-fourth of a cupful of water and cook until their skins burst. Cover with two cupsfuls of sugar and place in a slow oven to bake until the cranberries are thick like candied cherries.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

manners, would not have displayed such good sense.

It is not only in damaging their nervous systems by getting excited as many of us might have, that the cuties demonstrated their superiority. It is not only in what they did not waste, but in what they actually gained—in their positive achievement:

For they made of the incident a thing of beauty. They proved themselves past masters in the most difficult of the arts, the art of living.

GOOD OLD GAME OF BOWLING

By Douglas Malloch.

THE good old game of bowling is good enough for me!

To start the lignum rolling between the one and three,

To shoot the lignum vitae along the maple floor—

Well, humble men or mighty, or big or little score;

There isn't any better, no finer sport,

I claim,

For any real go-getter who likes a he-man's game!

It takes a little muscle, that much

I will admit;

But it's all a tussle, whatever game you like;

And you're a better fighter tomorrow,

heart and soul;

Than if the hell were lighter tonight,

you have to roll;

The arm that's strong and limber, the

hit that's fat and square,

You'll get the timber, in life

and everywhere,

You'll have your little troubles, for

life is all alike;

You'll get more splits than doubles, a

railroad on a strike;

And yet you'll find, my brother, the

man who always wins

Is one, somehow or other, who gets the

single pins—

Who, when you yell the loudest,

Slips by you unawares

And, when you feel the proudest, is

clenching up his spurs.

It's exercise, it's training, it's fellow-

ship, it's fun—

Both mind and muscle gaining, it's

"everything in one."

So, when your courage fails you, you've

lost your ginger, then

Try bowling for what ails you, and

get it back again!

Some other sport consoling to other

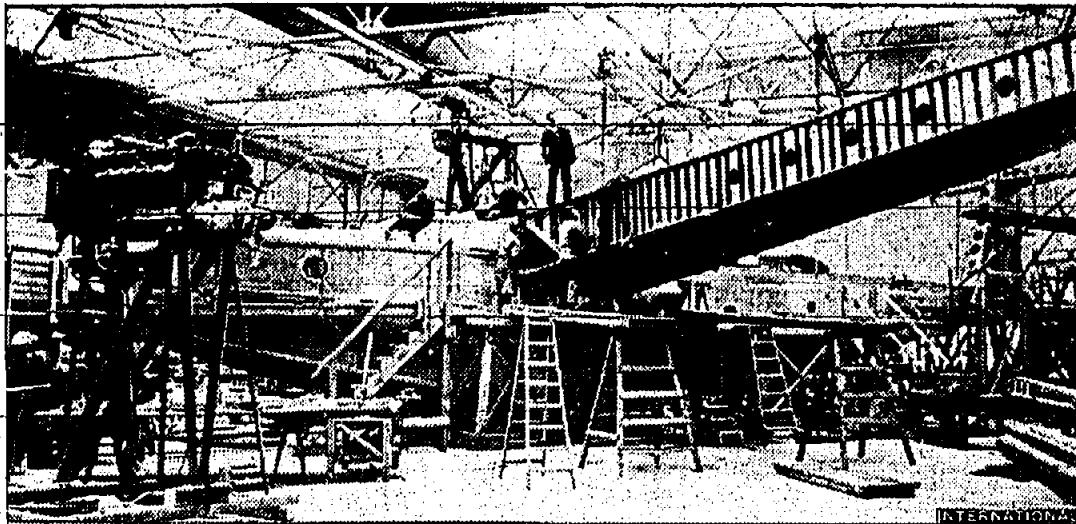
men may be—

The good old game of bowling is good

enough for me!

(© 1931, Douglas Malloch)

Germany Builds Flying Boat for France, on Account



This huge flying boat of the Rohrbach-Romar type is being built at the Rohrbach Airplane factory in Berlin, and will be turned over to France to carry on Germany's reparations account.

Home-Made Ammunition Saved This Explorer

"It was a narrow escape," the explorer said.

"Tell us about it," pleaded the audience, enraptured.

"I was cornered by a polar bear," the explorer related. "I had a gun but no ammunition. I—I thought of home, and the tears came to my eyes."

"Yes—yes—"

"The tears froze as hard as rocks. I picked them from my cheeks and rammed them into my gun. I fired."

"Go on—"

"The heat of the explosion melted the tears into a squirt of water, which froze into an icy dagger that hurtled through the cold air."

"Don't stop!"

"The dagger entered the bear's head and melted. The bear died from water on the brain."—Boy's Own Paper.

Helping Out on the Farm!

Several weeks ago a young city chap married a farmer's daughter, and, not finding a job in Indianapolis, he urged his bride to take him home to her folks—he would help out on the farm! The homestead was not far from the city, and they made their way there.

His old biddies around the drug store corner missed him.

"What's become of Speedy?" one of them asked.

"He's down on the farm with her folks," was the reply.

"Milting the family bank account, I reckon," Indianapolis News.

Stuffed inside? up

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, 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. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Blooming health is evident in a clear complexion. The impurities of the system are eliminated by Wright's INDIAN VEGGIE PILLS THE TONIC LAXATIVE

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

Nothing is more sad than forced cheerfulness.

Stubborn Coughs Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

As all druggists

Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly. Ends coughs quickly. Re-lief GUARANTEED.

"But I don't eat any profanity."

"No, but the audience would."

Opportunity seems not only to mean knocking on the door, but sometimes knocking those in the way on the head.

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

The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great.—Voltaire.

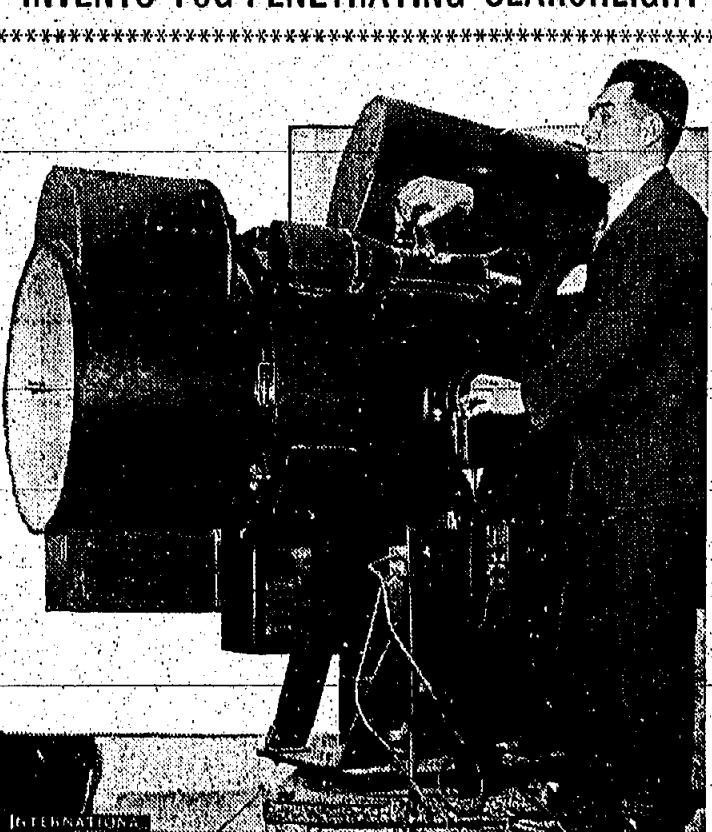
In charity there is no excess.

Castoria...for CHILDREN'S ailments

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for a gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to sooth a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Charles Fletcher's signature, it is genuine.

Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.



Frank Gianatando, mechanical engineer, with his new invention, the fog-penetrating searchlight, which throws a yellow light beam, and is declared to be capable of illuminating objects such as ships and buildings, through dense fog.



MAPH—I WAS ALRIGHT UNTIL HE COME BACK! NOW I DON'T GIT A TUMBLE! I'LL SHOWER!! SHELL BE SORRY WHEN I GONE TO NEW YORK.

AN' THE COACH SAYS NEV' YEAR THEY OUGHT T' PICK ME FER THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM. OH YEH! I MADE TWO TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST YALE.

OH BILL! IT'S SECOND FIDDLE AREASIDE.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

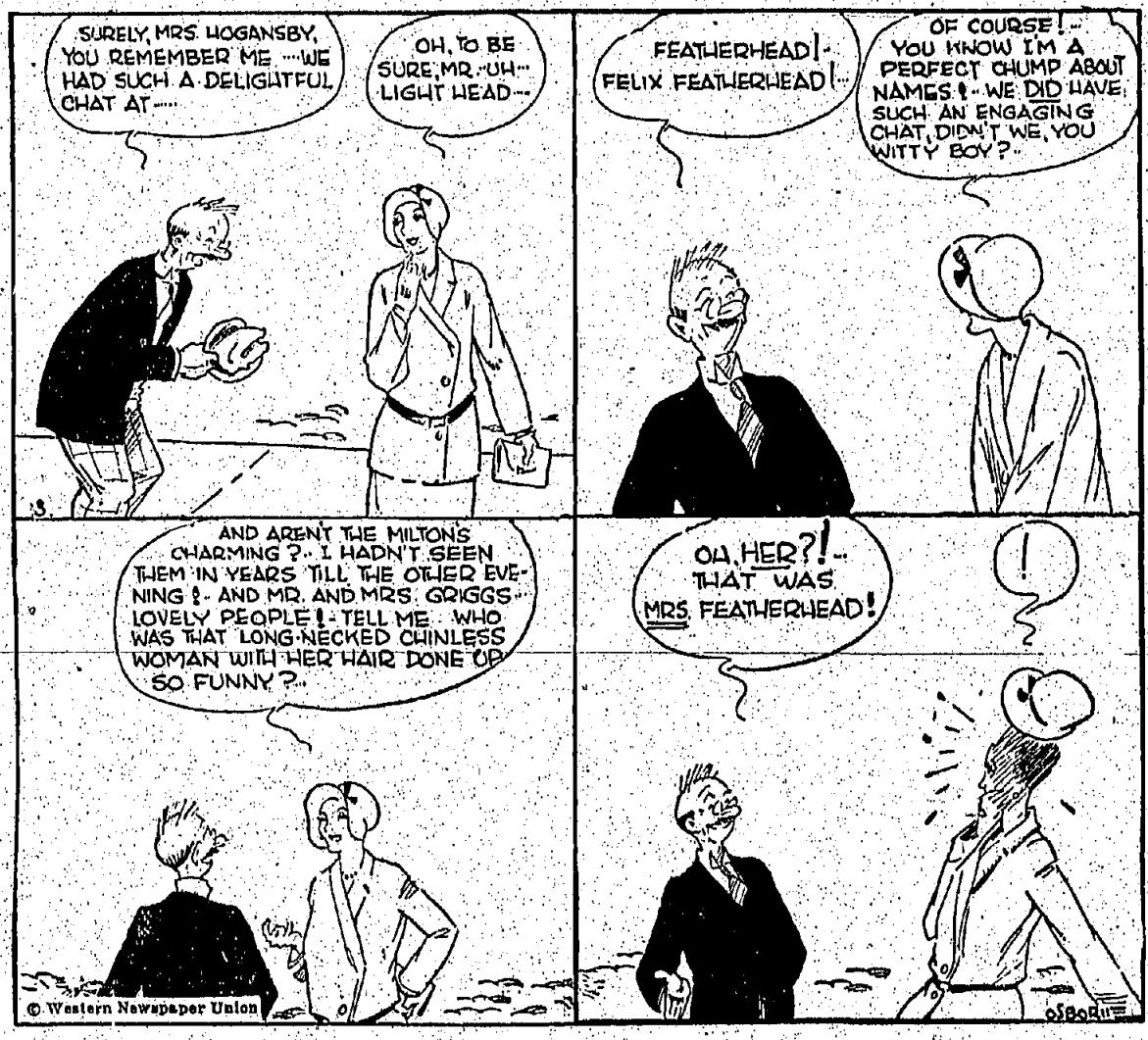
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

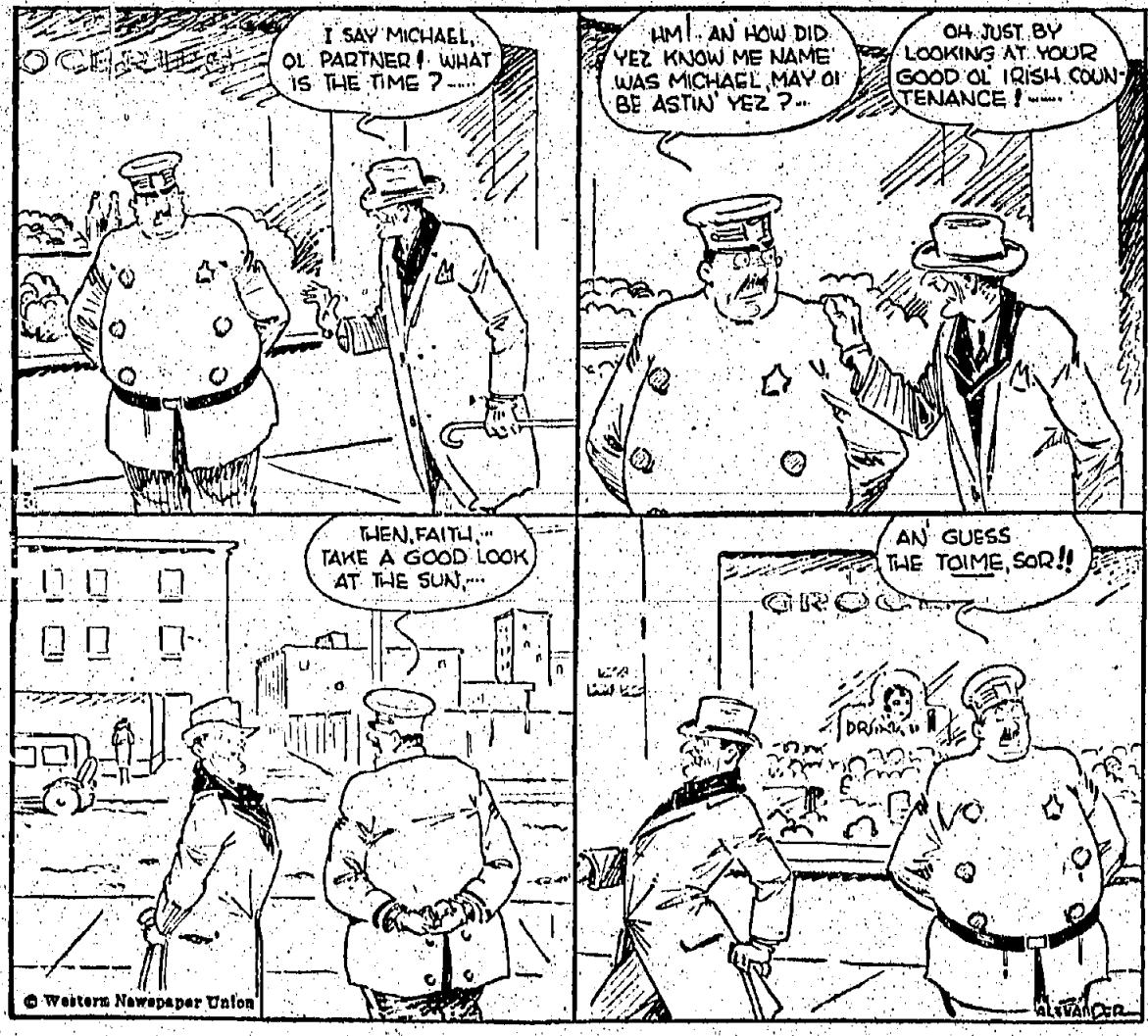


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THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

Fumble!

Drum Major Ross is a real reason why the army band stationed at Washington, D. C., is noted for its fire, verve and dash. In the old army, when the war began, Ross was known from the Islands to Alaska as the most graceful dancer among the enlisted men. Moreover, being tall, spare, broad shouldered, he looked the part of the champion cake-walking drum major of them all.

His friends of more than six bittches remember that Ross dropped his baton once—and that was years ago, in a parade at the Presidio, San Francisco. The story is that, after a night of general celebration, the champion drum-major lost his stick on a twirl, and that plunged deep into the bass horn of one of the bandmen behind.

There is one other occasion, a more recent one and known to his more recent friends, when Ross dropped the stick deliberately. This last fumble attracted proper attention to the troops Ross was leading. Here's how it happened:

All recruits in Chikmagalur during a war training period were ordered to pass in review before the commanding officer of the camp. The general and his party stationed themselves in front of the Brotherton house, noted as a Civil war landmark, on one of the smooth, hard roads Chikmagalur knew as "pikes".

Ross led the band and Fifty-fourth Infantry, Sixth division, toward the reviewing stand. The commanding general, he noted, was paying scant attention to the troops headed by the army's champion drum major.

Ten paces away from the general Ross twirled his baton, dropped it deliberately on the hard surface road. When it bounced, he caught the baton high in air without losing stride, spinning magnificently as he led the fifty-fourth past a general who was bored no longer.

Victim of "Ol' Debbil Sea"

District of Columbia troops of the hard fighting Forty-second division (Rainbow), are fond of relating an incident which occurred while they were en route to France aboard the Covington, a transport boat which later was sunk by the Germans during a return voyage to America.

Just as with other troops who listened to the "You can't stand here, soldier" of the high-sous men of the Rainbow were required to stand by in "abandon ship" drills at least twice a day, at odd hours.

At such times, the soldiers must appear at their allotted stations on deck with the regulation "full pack" as described in army regulations.

Private Henry Bullington, one of those typically fine fighting men whose home was in an outlying section of Oklahoma, was caught at a disadvantage one day when the alarm sounded. Hurrying frantically, he appeared at his station minus a hat.

All the other soldiers were dressed properly so Bullington was singled out at once by Major Bryson, a stern disciplinarian. In his best military manner, the Major demanded:

"Private Bullington, where is your hat?"

Instantly, the soldier spun around, clicked his heels snappily together, raised his hand smartly in salute and replied:

"Sir, I'm sorry, but it blew off into the creek."

The First Outfit Across

Base Hospital No. 4, the first unit of the United States army to participate actively in the World war, sailed from New York on the S. S. Oruanda May 7, 1917, and arrived at Liverpool ten days later. On May 18 the members of this outfit were taken to Buckingham Palace where they were welcomed by King George, who said:

"It is with the utmost pleasure and satisfaction that the queen and I welcome you here today. We greet you as the first detachment of the American army which has landed on our shores since your great republic resolved to join in the world-wide struggle for the ideals of civilization. We deeply appreciate this prompt and generous response to our needs. It is characteristic of the humanity and chivalry which has ever been evinced by the American nation that the first assistance rendered to the Allies is in connection with the profession of healing and the work of mercy."

Base Hospital No. 4, one of the original six base hospitals sent to Europe for duty with the British, was organized at Cleveland, Ohio, and remained with the British Expeditionary Force in France during its entire overseas existence, operating as No. 9 General Hospital, B. F. P. It ceased functioning about March 1, 1919, sailed from Europe on the S. S. Agamemnon on March 31, arriving in the United States on April 7, 1919, and was demobilized soon afterwards.

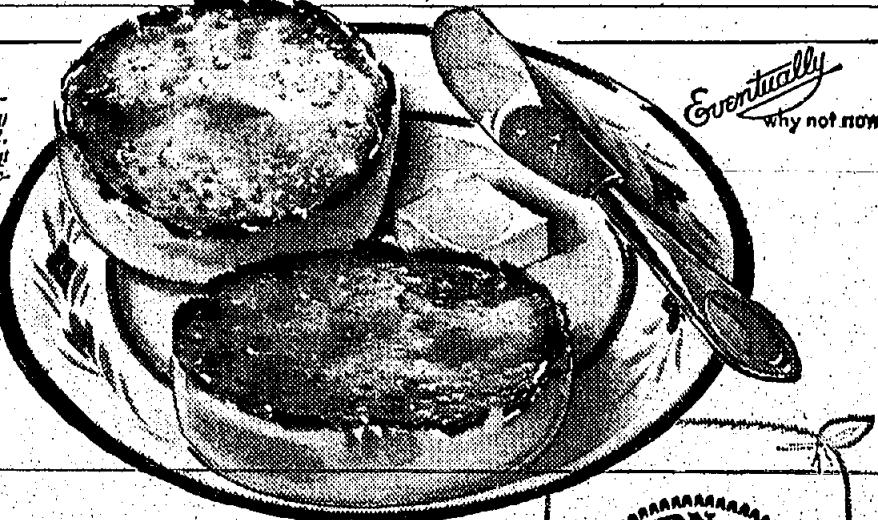
(ed. 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

What Is a Book?

A series of little printed signs—essentially only that, it is for the reader to supply himself the forms and colors and sentiments to which these signs correspond. It will depend on him whether the book be dull or brilliant, hot with passion or cold as ice.—Anatole France

Free Set of Betty Crocker's 15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes!

All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Sarah Field Splint, Director Department of Foods and Household Management, McCull's Magazine.



INCLUDING Sarah Field Splint's greatly simplified recipe for TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS — — — Inside Every Sack of

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

TODAY THE BEST BAKERS MAKE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS BREADS AND MUFFINS—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

You often see persons on the road to ruin who are in no hurry; but if not they are young.

Some of the biggest fortunes are made by nickels pouring into the tills like raindrops.



ROMAN EYE BALM
Used at night makes Sore and Inflamed Eyes disappear by morning.
At Drugists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

WARNING

when buying Aspirin
be sure it is genuine
Bayer Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances, get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



FREE CHICKS, FREE FEED, FREE BROODER STOVE WITH GOOD LUCK CHICKS
Purified grain producing healthy chicks. Beautiful Color. Order from your dealer. W. J. KIRK Pittsburgh, Monday nights 10:30. KIRK'S HATCHERY, 1000 Main Street, Akron, Ohio

MEN WANTED
\$10 to \$20 day, town, city or country. You send you an item, and full instructions, with which you can get \$15.00 capital in less than a week. If you do not want to go into business, return the item and we will return \$25.00 and return postage, satisfaction guaranteed.

J. H. EWING
Box A. 107
Malta, Ohio.
Walker Farms S. C. White Leghorn Chickens are bred from blood tested, guaranteed to lay 300 eggs per hen. Order from your dealer. Write for circular. WALKER FARMS, VINELAND, N. J.

EVERGREEN NEEDLEDS, 12 TO 18 inches, \$2 postage prepaid, cash with order.

National Nurseries, Allentown, N. J.

GRANDVIEW'S EGG BASKET STRAIN

Famous Large Type Commercial Brood Leghorns

HERE'S the strain that's the PROFIT-MAKERS—the strain that puts the extra eggs in the basket—and it's from this strain you will want to buy your 1931 chicks.

Look at These Records

Chickens laid 1,000,000 eggs, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313rd, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413rd, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513rd, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613rd, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 63

Springfield Sun

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SUN. They must be signed as evi-
dence of good faith, and the name
will not be used as per request of
author. Unsigned letters will not be
published.

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The Passing of the Fib

The introduction of the lie detector
seems to us to be absolutely the last
straw which will break the iron back
of our modern machine-like Frank-
enstein's. The little white lies, alibis,
gigantic hoaxes, "downright lyin' (all
it what you will)—will be discarded
in the interests of a purified society,
if the savants of the Scientific Crime
Detection Laboratory of North west-
ern University succeed in perfecting
the "Pneumo-Cardiograph."

On numerous occasions we have at-
tributed our tardiness to unexpected
flat tires, disappearing collar buttons,
false watches, unexpected calls to
duty and similar hasty excuses. But
the iron tentacles of our machine age
soon doom to penetrate even the in-
most secrets of our beings.

There is no doubt that this so-called
lie detector will prove of immeasurable
value. On the other hand, we
forsake a host of embarrassing moments
if the machine is well-marketed (and
no doubt some enterprising entrepre-
neur will see to that).

Let well enough alone, you inexor-
able delivers into the unforbidden
realms. Be satisfied with your third-
degrees and cross-examinations while
up to the present have seemed to
work fairly well. But don't design to
rudely graduate those little white
lies. If someone ever took the time
and had the means to compute the
general averages we haven't a doubt
that these puny nibs have caused less
trouble than comparison with the red
side of the ledger.

Rambling Around Town

AS PROPHESIED, SEVERAL weeks ago in this column, the celebra-
tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department on Monday night did prove to result in an evening of enjoyable entertainment and a "good time." A certain repre-
sentative of the Fourth Estate could not help but feel uneasy when remarks were made that newspapermen were "arrogant humans" and their mistakes could be overlooked. It just goes to prove the old truth we have always maintained that all great beings must be masters to slight provoking errors; as most people be-
lieved, the affair did not end on Monday night or early Tuesday morning, but continued on until Thursday afternoon when a mob of school children stormed the gates of the fire head-
quarters to dispose of the remainder of the beverages and cakes left over from the night before. The children certainly helped clean up, and it was with reluctance that they left the firehouse for their homes. The firemen answered an alarm Tuesday afternoon which proved lucky, for had the call been sent in twenty-four hours previous the polished trucks would have looked unsightly for open house on the night of the celebration, an incident is brought to mind which would prove more effective in arousing sympathy for such an affair and that is the conscientious volunteer fireman about to be married at the altar when the fire alarm is sounded and he finds himself in the awful dilemma of which call should be an-
swered. Police headquarters are being renovated, and when completed should be on par with any in this country. A certain Springfielder who no doubt anticipates a long session when visiting a friend has a habit of carrying a small alarm clock in his pocket, and if the conversation should reach an hour late into the night, he is informed as to the proper time for a quick departure. A favorable comment has been heard from all sources on the action of the Town-
ship Committee in including in the budget an appropriation for more powerful street lights on Morris avenue from Washington avenue at the Union line, to Millburn avenue, also in Steven Bridges road which runs through Springfield. Another favorable item in the budget allows a certain figure to be used for road repair to find work for the town's unemployed.

What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following im-
provements are vital necessities to
nourish Springfield's betterment and
substantial progress, the SUN advo-
cates:

1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated build-
ings which are "orespoite."
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 Nor-
th End.
9. Set of Building Zones, before
township is developed.
10. A county park.

**FOOTNOTE
FOR HISTORY**

When the people of the United States turned to George Washington with the universal demand that he stand at the head of the new government and fill the great office of first President of the Republic, he evidenced the same diffidence which weighed upon him when he took command of the armies, according to the Division of Information of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

In response to this suggestion that he be a candidate, he recognized the fact that he was likely to be again called upon to render public service, and added simply that at his age it would involve a sacrifice which admitted of no compensation. He maintained this view whenever he alluded to the subject, in replying letters urging him to accept. But, although he declined to announce any decision, he had resigned himself to the inevitable.

Washington made it clear that he was not pursuing the office, and would only leave his farm to take it from a sense of duty. The electoral college gave him his unanimous vote on February 4, 1789. Neither the animosity of parties nor the large number of enemies of the new government in some of the states, could deprive him of a single vote.

The reluctance with which General Washington assumed his new position and that genuine modesty which was a distinguishing feature of his character are further illustrated by the following extract from a letter to General Henry Knox: "I feel for those members of the new Congress, who hitherto, have given an unwilling attendance at the theater of action. For myself, the delay may be compared to a reprieve; for in confidence, I tell you (with the world it would obtain little credit) that my movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution: so unwilling am I in the evening of life, nearly consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties without that competency of political skill, abilities, and inclination, which are necessary to manage that helm. I am sensible that I am embarking the voices of the people, and a good name of my own on this voyage; but what returns will be made for them Heaven alone can foretell. Integrity and firmness are all I can promise; these, be they ever so long or short, shall never forsake me although I may be deserted by all men; for the consolations which are to be derived from these, under any circumstances, the world can not deprive me."

Declares Personal Diffidence
The official announcement of his election as Chief Magistrate of the United States was made to him at Mount Vernon on April 14, 1789 by Charles Thomson, the secretary of the Continental Congress. Acustomed to respect the wishes of his fellow citizens, Washington did not think himself at liberty to decline an appointment conferred upon him by the suffrage of an entire people. His acceptance of it, and his expression of gratitude for this fresh proof of the esteem and confidence of his country, were connected with declarations of diffidence in himself.

"I wish," he said, "that there may not be reason for regretting the choice—for indeed, all I can promise, is to accomplish that which can be done by an honest zeal."

As the public business required the immediate attendance of the President at the seat of the Government, he hastened his departure, and on the second day after receiving notice of his election, he took leave of Mount Vernon. In an entry in his diary, the feelings inspired by an occasion so affecting to his mind are thus described: "About ten o'clock I had added to Mount Vernon to private life, and the conversation should reach an hour late into the night, he is informed as to the proper time for a quick departure. A favorable comment has been heard from all sources on the action of the Town-
ship Committee in including in the budget an appropriation for more powerful street lights on Morris avenue from Washington avenue at the Union line, to Millburn avenue, also in Steven Bridges road which runs through Springfield. Another favorable item in the budget allows a certain figure to be used for road repair to find work for the town's unemployed.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD

**EVENTS OF THE WEEK**

Today
Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p.m.
Tonight
Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m.
Card party and dance, Springfield Democratic Club, Colonial Inn, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Springfield Republican Club, Lions Club Rooms, Fleming Ave., 8 p.m.
Meeting, Battell Hill Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., Municipal Building, 7:30 p.m.
Monday
Meeting, Balsillie B. and L. Association, 277 Morris Ave., 7 p.m.
Meeting, Girl Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 7 p.m.
Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building, Recorder, Everett T. Spinning, 8 p.m.
Tuesday
Monthly meeting, Township Com-

mittee, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Atheneum Bible Class, M. E. Church, home of Mrs. Frank Bohl, 18 Morris Ave., 8 p.m.
Gym Class, women, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m.
School election, James Caldwell School, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Meeting, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
Baby Cline, Red Cross, Lions Club Rooms, 3 p.m.
Comedy, "Lightnin'" St. James Dramatic Society, James Caldwell School, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
Gym Class, Business Men, James Caldwell School, 7:30 p.m.
Bowling, Lackawanna League, Springfield vs. Madison, Woodruff's Alley, Center St., 8:15 p.m.

Comments from Sun Readers**Facts in School Article in Last Issue Questioned**

To the Editor of the SUN:

In reading the article pertaining to Education Board Discusses School in your last issue, it might be of interest to the public if the party who

emphasized in the said article about the unanimous vote of the Board, which is not questioned, but surely the Board must have been guided by the opinions of the Chairman of the Building Committee and the President, inasmuch as the report was submitted at the same meeting that the action on competitive proposals was taken.

Was it necessary for the committee to go into the matter of securing another architect before the Board as a whole had an opportunity to voice their opinion on the "comprehensive report?"

The Board as a whole undoubtedly accepted the report and the action of the Committee and the President in good faith, not knowing all the details.

As a taxpayer of this community and in justice to some of the Board, I think more detailed information should be forthcoming.

Very truly yours,
EDWIN LAMBERT
14 Prospect Place
February 5, 1931.

New York, and manned by thirteen pilots.

"The display of boats," said Washington in his private journal, "which was attended and joined on this occasion, some with vocal, and others with instrumental music on board, the decorations of the ships, the roar of the cannon, and the loud acclamations of the people, which rent the sky as I passed along the wharves, filled my mind with sensations of pain (contemplating the reverse of this scene, which may be the case after all my labors to do good) as they were passing."

At the stairs of Murray's Wharf, which had been prepared and decorated for the purpose, he was received

with confidence in his virtues and his ability.

At Philadelphia he was received with unusual splendor. In imitation of the triumphal exhibitions of Ancient Rome an arch was erected at the bridge over the Schuylkill River, and on each side was placed laurel shrubbery. As Washington passed under the arch, a cortege was led by the chief magistrate, the arch, decorated with

REGISTERING R AT RANDOM

The "Sea-Sick" Crowning Glory.
Every time we look at a woman's head a slight feeling of giddiness sways over us. There are so many ways to follow that an inexperienced sailor such as ourselves needs more than sucking of lemon to restore our mental (not moral) equilibrium.

Either and you they shoot off everywhere and end up nowhere. The modern barber, it seems to us, must be something like Bismarck, that honest pawnbroker who had many plans to juggle.

Tony, has now become versatile and not verbose. He takes after a good bridge player and must concentrate on his task and not on his tongue. And hell hath no fury like a woman whose hair is cut the wrong way. A little rip here, a slice there. A short trim way back on the southeast corner of the right ear. And presto—a load of chestnut, brown, blonde or hazel-color hair is on the unromantic floor of the barber shop and Milady emerges from the groom's care with a coiffure that would put any Queen to shame!

The individuality of the fair sex asserts itself, it seems to us, in no stronger way than their style of haircuts.

The more standard-minded male is willing martyr to the blandishments of any hirer of the shears who follows a simple pattern.

All of the Ikes and the Miks look alike.

But the faces which launch a thousand fists and inspire a million

Parises must use their own techniques to accomplish their purposes.

There is the rainbow bob, the soul-prette, gingerette, college curl, wind-blown swirl ritz, long bob, quaterette, boyish, manish swirl and so forth down the line. Pretty soon they will be naming them after Pullman cars.

And the ears—many of our predecessors have used up columns to disseminate on that new modern phenomenon—the outer appendages of women which within the last few years have finally come to be warmed by the sun's rays. Women have taken a tip from the old adage "Don't hide your beauty under a bushel."

And under the proper circumstances there really is something beautiful about ears, despite Mark Anthony, who appealed to the Roman's auditory organs for political purposes. Of course there are all kinds and shapes of ears but we have neither the time, inclination or knowledge to discuss this fascinating subject. And to be consistent we should stick to our profession.

Curls, for instance, have proved an abundant source of inspiration. Ben Bolt, you will recall, remembered very vividly the brown hair of his Alice. As was the custom of the early days of the century, no doubt, she wore alluring curls done up "brown" to use a pun.

Hair curlers are still on the market and "just to be different" we have seen an occasional girl here and there who sticks to the hair-dressing fashions of her mother's day.

Topsy, if memory serves us correctly, insured the stability of her curly hair by rings—a habit which may of her white sisters have followed.

Then of course there is the spit curl—a coy, wistful offshoot which has its roots somewhere in the past and is determined to end up some place in the interior of the face only to be blocked by a resolute nose.

According to Pope: "Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare, and beauty draws us with a single hair."

But even the least penetrating observer knows that there are millions of Delilahs walking around and equally as many Samsons waiting to be snared.

Pitter, patter went the rain.

On the misty window pane:

While the fire's cheerful glow

Warmed his poor rheumatic too.

Pitter, patter went the rain.

In a drowsy soft refrain

Tinkle, tinkle on the pane.

Sang the wimpy Autumn rain.

Pretty soon Uncle Lucky fell asleep,

and while he is dreaming of clover

tops and cabbage roses, you boys and girls may color today's picture.

LITTLE JACK RABBIT COLORING CONTEST

Hello, Boys and Girls!

Color the picture as well as you can,
And send it at once to the Jack Rabbit Man, care of this paper.

Two prizes each week,—pretty books, in which are to be pasted the brightly colored pictures to illustrate the verses. Be sure to neatly fill in coupon. Use paints or crayons. Inners' names printed each week. LOOK FOR YOURS.

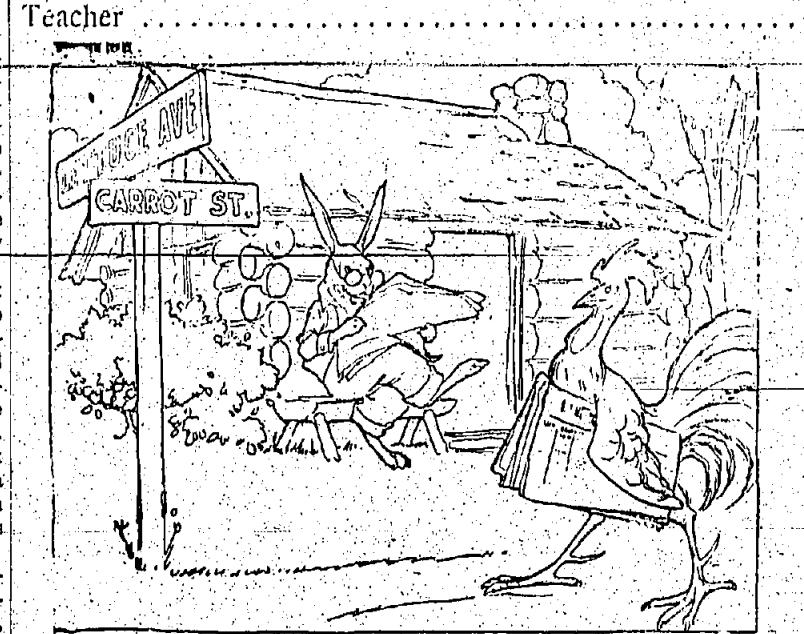
DAVID CORY,
The Jack Rabbit Man.

Following coupon printed beneath

Name Age

Address Grade

School Teacher

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Fine Plates, Set and Removable Crown and Bridge Work
Gold Inlays, Silver and Enamel Fillings, Extractions and
Dental X-Rays

DR. W. G. HANRAHAN
National Bank Bldg., Tel. 6-2284 Millburn

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

10 to 1

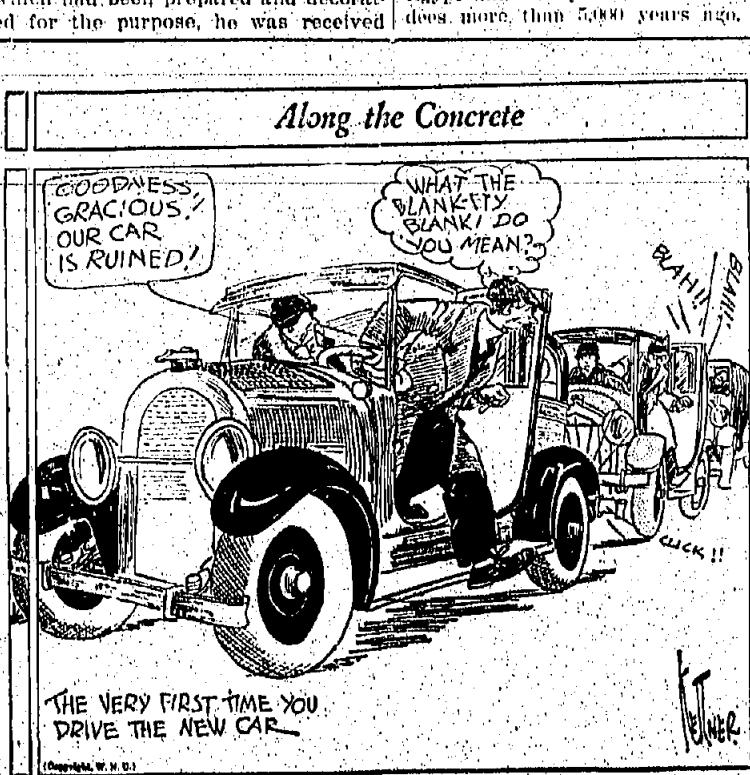
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JAMES CALDWELL School Notes RAYMOND CHISHOLM

VOL. 1—No. 15

TWO SHIP-BUILDERS uncle went up to the head. There were winding stairs which twisted all the way up to the head and on the way up to the head and on the way up to the head was a crown. It was so grandpa said he would. The boy said, "Stay, get up to the top." The boy said, "Stay, get up to the top."

NORMAN LOTT—Grade 2.

Teacher—Miss Harvey.

A FROG'S FATE

"All right," replied the boy, "we can take it and have a big one made from that." So they made the model of a large snake on a stick bank. About two feet away had a big boat made from it. The boat looked so good when it was a large bull frog was hopping along the wet soil. The snake, seeing its prey, coiled his body and gave a twisting leap. He caught the frog by the two hind legs and swallowed him alive. Then, too, crept lazily to a tight corner in the sage brush and got ready.

FLOYD THURSTON—Grade 5.

Teacher—Miss Quinn.

MAKING HOUSE

We are making a doll-house in our class.

LEWIS HUNTINGTON—Grade 2.

Teacher—Miss Smith.

ON THE FARM

One upon a time Joe and Betty were out feeding the chickens. Joe said, "I think Uncle Jack is coming in his big car to take us all for a ride. I'll be happy, won't you?" "Yes," replied Betty, "We will go to the zoo in New York. Oh! I think I see him coming now. Let's hurry and get ready."

They went into the house, dressed for their trip and went with their uncle to the zoo. They saw a lot of Switzerland in our class. We are going to make a Swiss village in our sand table. There will be a mountain in it and a tunnel going through the mountain with a train running through the tunnel.

HELEN MATTHEWS—Grade 4.

Teacher—Miss Quigley.

SWITZERLAND

We have been talking about good health and taking care of our teeth. Miss Gauntlett, the school nurse, is going to get us some tooth-brushes. We are going to brush our teeth every day, drink milk to make our teeth strong and go to the dentist at least twice a year.

Grade 2—Raymond Chisholm School.

Teacher—Miss M. Mundy.

A TRIP

Fence took a trip to the State of Liberty and went inside and saw many people in it. There were many tunnels like caves. My brother and

DOROTHY FERRY—Grade 4.

Chisholm School—Miss L. Jacobson.

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 enacted 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 (\$98,945.16) 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	1930	1931
ANTICIPATED REVENUES		
REVENUES		
Surplus Revenue—Appropriated	\$22,000.00	\$16,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES		
Principals, Tax	7,000.00	7,000.00
Gross Receipts, Tax	4,000.00	4,000.00
Auto Insurance	1,500.00	1,300.00
Interest and Costs on Taxes	2,000.00	2,000.00
Interest and Costs on Assessments	2,000.00	2,000.00
Tax Stamps	500.00	500.00
Rental of Municipal Buildings	2,500.00	2,000.00
Public Demand and Mortgag	2,000.00	1,500.00
Phone and Penalties	500.00	450.00
Special Lights, Morris Avenue	500.00	300.00
Gasoline Tax Refund	4,000.00	
Total	\$10,050.00	\$10,500.00
Amount to be raised by taxation	57,995.16	65,000.00

AMORTIZATIONS	1930	1931
Administrative and Executive	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Grands and Buildings	1,500.00	1,800.00
Police, Streets, Roads, Bridges	2,000.00	2,100.00
Curse of Poor	2,000.00	2,000.00
Unemployment Fund	2,000.00	2,000.00
Highway Improvement Fund	10,000.00	7,000.00
Lighting System	10,000.00	6,500.00
Preliminary Sewer Expenses	1,500.00	650.00
Sewer Maintenance	1,000.00	1,200.00
Assessments, Indemnities for Improvements	1,000.00	15,000.00
Payment of Bonds	3,450.00	3,100.00
Interest on Bonds	2,000.00	2,000.00
Interest on Temporary Loans	2,500.00	2,000.00
Other Expenses	500.00	300.00
Total	\$8,045.16	\$11,400.00

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

A public hearing will be given on said budget to the Committee at which time any place objections to said budget may be presented by any taxpayer of the Township.

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

PAULINE LAURENCE,

Chairman of Township Committee.

Jan. 30, 1931.

SUMMIT 6-3900

Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7.

ED WYNN in "FOLLOW THE LEADER" with RICHARD ARLEN

Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only.

Rin Tin Tin in "The Lone Defender"

Monday and Tuesday, February 9th and 10th.

"WAR NURSE"

with Robert Montgomery, June Walker

Wednesday and Thursday, February 11th and 12th.

Grand Holiday Program—"Lincoln's Birthday"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE LASH"

with Mary Astor

AT THE STRAND

"Follow the Leader," the Roth Strand theatre feature for the last two days of this week today and tomorrow, brings the real Ed Wynn, rightly christened "The Perfect Fool," to motion picture audiences.

Standing Bear and Blue Cloud, full-blooded Indians who have been acting in motion pictures for several years, have important business in the plot of "Spanish Acres," as narrated by Paramount on the talking screen under the title, "The Santa Fe Trail."

Screen stars have their ideals just as do picture playgoers. Robert Ames, featured in Edgar Selwyn's "War Nurse," which will be at the Roth Strand next Monday and Tuesday, is a devoted admirer of the great stage star and producer, the late Henry Miller. Miller was the first to recognize Ames' dramatic ability and launched him on the stage. The Miller-Ames friendship has long been a stage tradition.

Richard Barthelmes is supported by beautiful Mary Astor in "The Lash," the production showing at the Strand and Summit next Wednesday and Thursday. She plays the part of Rosita Garcia, sweetheart of the hero, who portrays a dashing vaquero of old Mexico, avenger of the wrongs of his people, who are victims of the desperadoes that infest the golden land following Mexico's ceding of it to the United States.

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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

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Advertising keeps old customers

Advertising makes success easy

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Advertising begets customers

Advertising means business

Advertising shows energy

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Advertise judiciously

Advertise or bust

Advertise weekly

Advertise now

Advertise HERE

Leave After Stay

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Demarest of New York City have returned home

Returns Home

Miss Catherine Spinhill of Bordenville, who has been the guest of Recorder and Mrs. Everett T. Spinhill of 65 Short Hills avenue for the past month, has returned to her home.

Was in Warwick, N. Y.

Miss Isabel Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue has returned after visiting friends in Warwick, N. Y.

To Palm Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Morrison left Saturday by motor to spend the month at Palm Beach, Fla.

Leave After Stay

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Demarest of New York City have returned home

HERE

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by means of innumerable pieces of wood and some hundredweights of soft soap and tallow.

HANK

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AND

MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL

on the Highway

Phone Westfield 2-3043.

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Calls for Careful Planning

The problem of launching a great modern ship is no mean problem, consisting in shifting a weight of some thousands of tons down to the water over a length of several hundred feet

by means of innumerable pieces of wood and some hundredweights of soft soap and tallow.

HANK

STOP

AND

MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL

on the Highway</div

The Lincolns—A Kentucky Family



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IHERE is many a paradox in American history, but none is more curious than this: In the years of 1851 to 1865, when the North was arrayed against the South, a Southerner was the commander-in-chief of the Northern forces. For Abraham Lincoln was a native of a Southern state, Kentucky. More than that, his wife was a Southerner, and that fact undoubtedly not only profoundly influenced his career but it shaped American history as well.

There is an "if" in American history, too, and one of the most interesting in this: If Abraham Lincoln had not married Mary Todd of Lexington, Ky., it is possible that he would never have been President of the United States, and thereby he called upon to lead the armed strength of the nation against his own people. When the Republican party in 1850 was considering possible candidates for the Presidential nomination, their choice upon Lincoln depended partly upon the fact that he was a conservative in regard to the "domestic question" of slavery. This conservatism brought to him the powerful support of the Border states delegates who believed that he possessed a sympathetic understanding of their problem and could deal with it better than any other candidate before the convention.

He had this sympathetic understanding because his marriage to Mary Todd gave him an opportunity to see both sides of the question. It was in Lexington, in the heart of the largest slaveholding section of Kentucky, that Lincoln saw at close range the more favorable patriarchal elements of the institution. His father-in-law owned slaves, cared for them well and made a resolution which he always kept, never to sell a slave and thus risk bringing suffering to a human being who had a claim, through faithful service, to his affection. In the home of the Todds and of their friends he saw negro slaves, well-fed, well-housed and kindly treated—the institution of slavery at its best.

But there in the schools and rooms of the Bluegrass region Lincoln also saw slavery at its worst. Some of the masters there abused their slaves; only a short distance from where Mary Todd was born stood a notorious slave prison; and in Cheapside, the market square of Lexington, secretly a day-passed without seeing the public sale of black men and women.

More than that, in the town of Lexington there was a miniature reproduction of the tempest which was rocking the nation—the slavery dispute. It was on the borderland and in it were pro-slavery and anti-slavery factions, both strong. The leader of the most radical pro-slavery men was Robert Wickliffe, father of two or Mary Todd's gloomy chums and the husband of her father's cousin. Leaders among the anti-slavery men were Robert J. Breckinridge and Cassius M. Clay, both personal and political friends of his father-in-law. So when Lincoln made his famous "house-divided" speech, it could have pointed to the homes of dozens of families in or near Lexington, Ky., as concrete examples of his words.

It is such facts as these that William H. Townsend, a citizen of Lexington has brought out in an important study of Lincoln "the book, 'Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town,' published recently by the Gibbs-Merrill company. In the preface Mr. Townsend says: "The name of Abraham Lincoln is forever associated with slavery in the United States. Photographers have traced the gradual development of Lincoln's views on the subject from his first public utterance in the Illinois legislature down to the Emancipation Proclamation twenty-five years later."

1. Mary Todd Lincoln. From a photograph taken during the early part of Lincoln's administration.

2. Lincoln in 1848. From an old daguerreotype, the earliest known portrait of Lincoln.

3. Mary Ann Todd. A portrait made about the time of her marriage to Lincoln.

The sources, however, from which his convictions on the great issue largely sprung, have not been hitherto revealed. It is the purpose of this book to show Lincoln's personal contacts with slavery which gave him a first-hand knowledge of the peculiar institution that he could have acquired in no other way.

Lincoln and Mary Todd were married in 1842 and soon afterwards Lincoln was elected to congress, his first appearance upon the national stage, a position which brought him into more direct contact with the all-important question so soon to be slacking the nation to its depths. Of the importance to Lincoln's political future of his marriage, Mr. Townsend writes: "So it happened that the little wife who went to live with Lincoln at the modest Globe Tavern (in Washington), through her girlhood experiences in Lexington, was peculiarly fitted to share in the great task which would make the man she married immortal. She had been taught every phase of the great question, which finally came to hearest his heart, by the very man whom her husband regarded with the most admiration (Henry Clay).

"It may have been that gentle Ann Rutledge, or pretty, light-hearted Mary Owens, or youthful, light-hearted Sindi Breckinridge would have endowed the tall Sycamore of the Sanguine with a richer measure of marital bliss, but never did a young wife bring to a husband, interested in statescraft and anxious for performance, such wealth of first-hand information on a grave, moral and political subject—such fruits of intimate association with great public men of her day as did Mary Todd to Abraham Lincoln."

One of these great public men was John C. Breckinridge, a childhood friend of Mary Todd Lincoln in Lexington, later United States senator, vice-president when Buchanan was President, and the candidate of the pro-slavery Democrats in the fatal campaign of 1860. One of the most dramatic incidents in Mr. Townsend's book is the story of how it fell to the lot of this friend of Mary Todd's girlhood to decide the election of her husband to the Presidency. He tells the story as follows:

"On February 13, 1861, the two houses of congress met in joint session to count the electoral votes for President of the United States. For days rumors had grown thick and fast that Vice President Breckinridge would refuse to announce the election of Lincoln and thus give the signal for the seizure of Washington by the overwhelming number of southern sympathizers within its gates. General Scott had directed that no person should be admitted to the Capitol building except senators, representatives, government employees and those who had telegrams signed by the speaker of the house or the presiding officer of the senate. Armed

guards were stationed at every entrance to enforce this order.

Shortly after noon the senators filed into the house chamber, and took their seats in a semicircle arranged for them in front of the speaker's desk. The presiding officer was conducted to his chair, and tellers took their places at the clerk's table. Vice President Breckinridge then arose and in a calm, firm voice, announced that the two houses were assembled to count the electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States.

"It is my duty," he said, "to open the certificates of election in the presence of the houses, and I now proceed to the performance of that duty."

No one knew the gravity of the occasion better than the chairman. None realized more than he that fully three-fourths of those who sat beneath the vaulted dome were armed to the teeth, and that the slightest spark might touch off a shocking conflagration. But those who expected John C. Breckinridge to strangle his high office by a conspiracy to overthrow the government did not know the man. Elementary believing the triumph of the Republican party to be a menace to the South, he would shortly return his commission as senator to his constituents in Kentucky, forsaking fame and fortune under the Stars and Bars. But today he was presiding officer of the federal senate; and Jupiter never ruled a council of

oceans with a firmer hand.

A southern member arose, but the chairman anticipated him. "Except questions of order, no motions can be entertained," he declared.

The senator stated that he wished to raise a point of order. "Is the count of the electoral vote to proceed under menace?" he shouted. "Shall members be required to perform a Constitutional duty before the Janizaries of General Scott are withdrawn from the hall?"

The point of order is not sustained," ruled Breckinridge emphatically, as he directed the count to proceed.

Slowly, one after another, the long sealed envelopes containing the votes of the various states were opened. "Maine for Lincoln" was followed by a slight ripple of applause. "South Carolina for Breckinridge" was lost in an outburst of handclapping quickly and sternly suppressed by the presiding officer. Then, in a breathless silence and with profound attention on the part of all present, John C. Breckinridge rose from his seat, standing erect, the most dignified and commanding person in that presence.

"Abraham Lincoln" he announced with distinctness, that carried his mellow voice to the most distant corner of the gallery, "having received a majority of the whole number of electoral votes, is duly elected President of the United States for the four years beginning on the fourth of March, 1861."

How the Civil war touched personally this southern family, the Lincolns, who occupied the northern White House, during those four eventful years, is shown in another incident told by Mr. Townsend. Mary Todd told

of the hanging of her husband, and

she married Ben Hardin Helm, a Lexington boy who was graduated from West Point shortly before the opening of the Civil war and cast his fortunes with the Confederacy.

The aftermath is told in these words of Judge David Davis:

"I never saw Mr. Lincoln more moved than when he heard of the death of his young brother-in-law, Ben Hardin Helm, only thirty-two years old, at Chickamauga. I called to see him about four o'clock on the 22d of September. I found him in the greatest grief. Davis," said he, "I feel as though old did when he was told of the death of Absalom. I saw now grief-stricken he was, so I closed the door and left him alone."

(To be continued next week.)

William N. Murray, known as "Alfalfa Bill," who was inaugurated as governor of Oklahoma.

Pin Deeply Lodged in Bronchial Tube

Detroit.—A case of asthma that has baffled physicians of United States and Canada is believed to be near solution here, with a pin as the common cause. Mrs. Florence Middleton Jones of Amherstburg, Ont., swallowed a pin in 1904. The incident was forgotten and a few years later she suffered a recurrence of the ailment. Dr. C. E. Lenmon discovered a pin deeply imbedded in her bronchial tube.

An operation was unnecessary, although the pin could be felt with instruments. She will undergo another operation soon.

KILLS BROTHER TO SAVE HIS FATHER

Youth Charged With Murder in Family Row

Cartersville, Ga.—"I shot my brother to save the life of my old father."

This was the statement of Ben Dover, nineteen, to Bartow county officials following his arrest. Both father and son are in jail, charged with the slaying.

Lee Dover, fifty, told the authorities that his son, who lived about 200 yards from him in another tenant house, came to see him and that an argument started.

Ben heard the argument and tried to act as peacemaker.

"Then dad asked him to leave the house," Ben said.

"He left and said he was coming back in a few minutes with a gun."

The story of the two neared-men checks in every detail.

Ben told the authorities that he saw his brother returning.

"It wasn't long before we saw him coming back with a shotgun. We fastened the front door, but John broke the lock and pushed the door in."

Ben's statement said his brother plunged his father and that he started to shout.

"Then father ran and John chased him. I knew he was going to kill father, so I got my gun and fired."

Other than that, the boy failed to save his father, the officers have been unable to unearth the reason for the slaying. The cause of the family argument has not been revealed.

Dog Guards Lost Child as Posse Scours Woods

Freetport, Maine.—How motor, a friendly dog, protected and kept warm a three-year-old Maine boy who had become lost in the woods, the boy being related by members of a posse of 2,000 that searched all night for the missing tot.

When found, faintly by Ralph Liffield, one of the searchers, the child, Raymond H. Prout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Prout, Jr., of Freetport, Me., was nondescriptly sitting on a boulder with the faithful dog at his feet. He showed Liffield where he had slept on the ground, snuggled up against Major, and said that he was not in the least bit afraid.

While the child was thus oblivious to the alarm raised by his absence, close to 1,000 men and boys, mustered to seek him, were combing the forest. Searchers included soldiers, firemen, Boy Scouts, deputy sheriffs, and students from Bowdoin college, at Brunswick.

Ralph willingly accompanied Liffield when the latter offered him some candy, and soon he was back home, little suspecting all the excitement he had created. The dog Major, having done his duty as a protector, remained in the woods for about an hour or more and then trotted home. It is believed that the child followed Major and another dog owned by the family into the forest. One animal returned home later, but Major remained with the boy until he was found.

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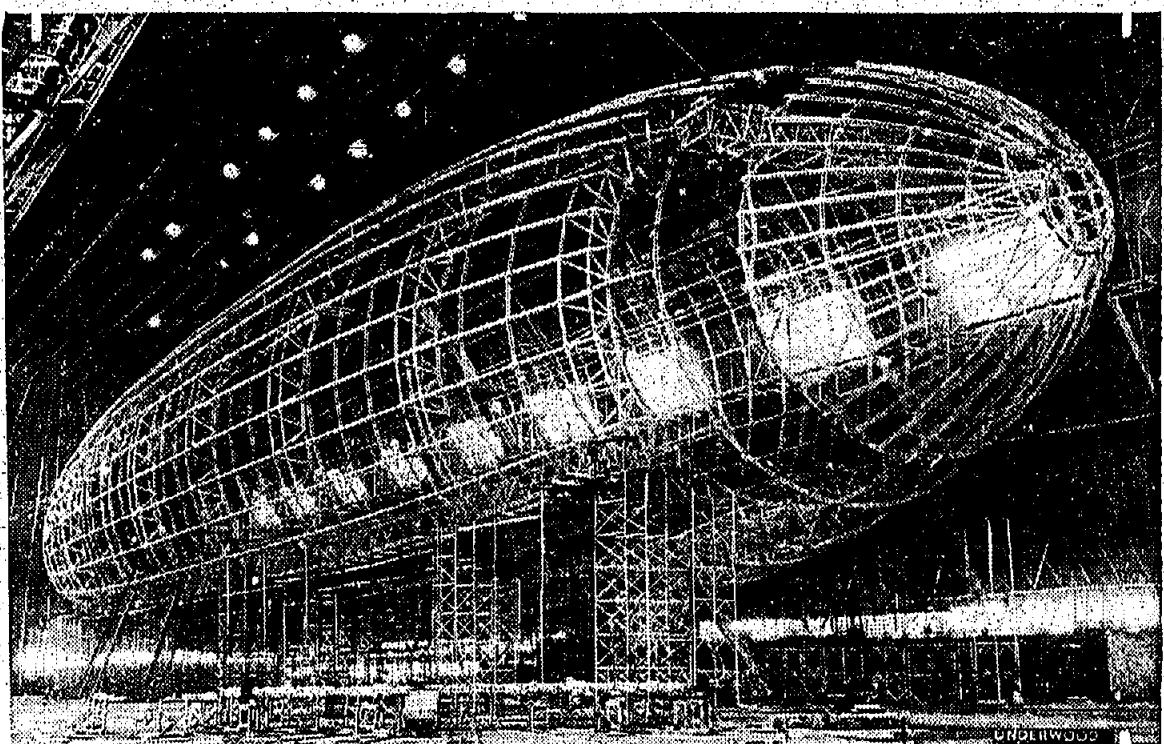
What to do with the dummy at bridge has been solved by the members of the fashionable Rainbow Angling club at Azusa, Calif. They just hand her a rod and let her catch a few rainbow trout while the hand is being played.

Ice Plane Racing Is Newest Winter Sport



In Worcester, Mass., 34 enterprising young men have constructed what they call ice planes, and their races are affording a lot of sport and excitement. The planes are equipped with runners and are powered with motor cycle engines which drive the propellers. They are streamlined in airplane fashion, but minus wings and are built in all shapes and sizes in line with the construction principles of the builder.

World's Largest Dirigible Nears Completion



The world's largest dirigible, the Akron, which is being constructed for the navy at the Goodyear-Zepplin factory at Akron, Ohio, is nearly nearing completion, the huge 70-foot nose having recently been put in place. This photograph shows the metal skeleton of the ship.

PRINCE DECORATED



Giving the Dummy Something to Do



Canadian Boy, Age 12, Hanged With Boots On

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—A twelve-year-old boy's death in the branches of a tall blue tree mystifies authorities.

The boy, Charles Royal Lampman, was found hanging by a rope from a tree limb on his foster father's farm, James L. Lampman, the foster father, and local officials discussed a suicide theory because Charles was wearing heavy boots, and they said he could not have climbed the tree with them on.

The boy also was skillfully tied, they said, indicating some person older than himself and experienced with knots had bound him.

The boy was hanging from a limb eight feet from the ground, with his feet twelve inches from the ground. There was nothing nearby on which he could have stood while fastening the rope to the limb.

Hermit Dies to Save His Gold From Robbers

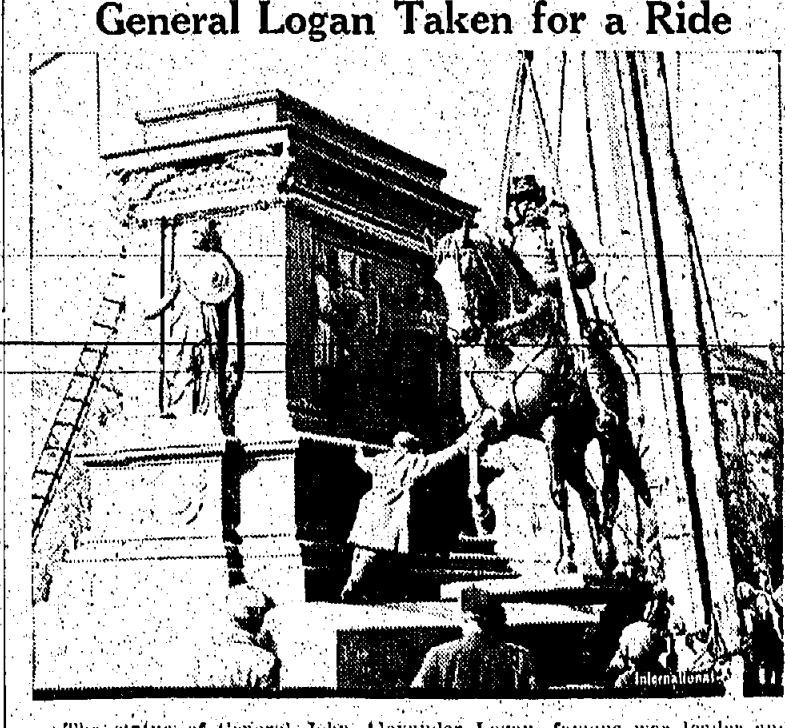
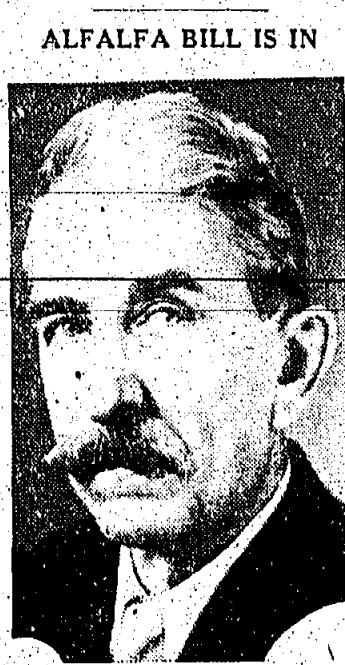
San Francisco.—Tortured and beaten because he refused to reveal the hiding place of his purported wealth, Giovanni Marcelli, a hermit of the Vistrelion valley, died in a hospital here.

An attractive young woman and two men who arrived at the hermit's home in an automobile and sought to wrest his secret from him, were sought by the police in connection with the slaying.

William N. Murray, known as "Alfalfa Bill," who was inaugurated as

governor of Oklahoma.

ALFALFA BILL IS IN



The statue of General John Alexander Logan, famous war leader and senator who died in 1886, being removed from its pedestal in Logan Park circle in Washington. The base of the handsome figure had to be repaired. The monument was erected some time ago at a cost of \$50,000.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Remarkable Report on the Prohibition Problem Made by the Wickersham Commission—J. A. Farrell Says Prosperity Is Coming Back.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



NEITHER drys nor weis can derive any whole-hearted satisfaction from the report of the Wickersham law enforcement commission, which was handed to President Hoover and by him transmitted to Congress. Nor is it conceivable that the commission itself can have any great pride in the bulky document, the one wholly honest member appears to be Monte Lemann of New Orleans, who refused to sign the majority report. The other ten attached their names to it and gave out statements showing that no one of them agreed with its findings in their entirety.

This majority report is against repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and, admitting that prohibition has not been enforced or observed, recommends that it be given further trial, with an enlarged force of agents. Removal of the restrictions on the prescription of medicinal liquor by physicians is advised. If the dry amendment is to be revised at all, the commission is agreed on certain phraseology which would empower Congress to deal with the liquor traffic as it sees fit. Modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer is opposed.

In a separate report the power for revision giving Congress the power to regulate or prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor was set forth in detail by Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, and it was signed by Commissioners Anderson, Kenyon, Loesch, Pound, McCormick, and Mackintosh.

Statements of the individual commissioners appended to the general report showed that of the eleven members, six consider it hopeless to expect that prohibition can be made to prohibit. Two of these six—former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker of Ohio and Prof. Monte M. Lemann of Tulane University, La.—advocate repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The other four of these six—Mr. Anderson, Ada L. Constock, president of Radcliffe college; Frank J. Loesch of Chillicothe, and Dean Russon Pound of Harvard law school—favor immediate modification of the Eighteenth amendment to confer the power of regulation on Congress.

Five of the members—Chairman George W. Wickersham, United States Judge William S. Kenyon, Paul J. McCormick, and William J. Grubin, and former Chief Justice K. M. Mackintosh, of the Washington Supreme court—stood out for a further trial. Judges Kenyon, Mackintosh, and McCormick said that if a further experiment failed they would favor adoption of the Anderson plan of national regulation of liquor.

In transmitting the report to Congress, President Hoover said he was in accord with its stand against repeat of the dry amendment, and added: "I do, however, see serious objections to, and therefore must not be understood as recommending the commission's proposed revision of the Eighteenth amendment which is suggested by them for possible consideration at some future time if the continued effort at enforcement should not prove successful."

Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin was quick to introduce a modification in the general lines of the plan offered by Commissioner Anderson but concluding congressional power to regulation of liquor traffic. Like the Anderson scheme, it would permit each state to decide whether it desires prohibition or a government-controlled liquor supply.

STANDING by his conviction that the funds of the Red Cross should be obtained by private subscription, President Hoover has named a committee of leading citizens to push the drive for \$10,000,000 for the relief of the drought stricken areas.

Calvin Coolidge, his predecessor, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of this body, and Al Smith, his opponent in 1928, is vice president, as are John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924; Gen. John J. Pershing, and Abel Davis of Chicago; John Barton Payne, head of the Red Cross, is the active chairman of the committee.

In a letter to those invited to serve on the committee the President said that "it is essential that we should maintain the sound American tradition and spirit of voluntary aid in such emergency and should not undermine that spirit which has made our Red Cross the outstanding guardian of our people in time of disaster. The American way of meeting

"Despite the fact that contracts on the \$100,000,000 government project have not been awarded, Las Vegas has been flooded with thousands of jobless and destitute men. Hundreds of these unfortunate job seekers were deceived by rosy reports circulated by unscrupulous employment agencies. In the opinion of Francis L. Jones, general director of the United States employment service,

"Capt. Robert M. Griffin of the Salvation army at Las Vegas recently declared that Las Vegas has the longest bread line in the United States, according to population. More than 7,000 jobless workers were given aid by the Salvation army in one month, Captain Griffin reported."

The first contracts for Boulder dam will not be awarded until March and men who insist on going there in search of employment are advised by the United States employment service to be prepared to take care of themselves for at least four months.

OSTRUCTIONIST tactics in the Senate delayed the Interior department bill, to which had been appended the \$25,000,000 appropriation for the Red Cross for food but the measure was passed. The Senate also had further relief bills. The agriculture committee approved a measure to donate 20,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to feed the hungry, the cost of the grain to be credited to the board's revolving fund; and the appropriation committee added to a pending deficiency bill \$20,000,000 for immediate public improvements.

With members of the house engaged in a filibuster against prohibition enforcement appropriations, attacking especially funds for employment of informers, for purchase of liquor evidence and for tapping the telephone wires of suspected law violators.

LIQUOR ROOT appeared before the Senate foreign relations committee and eloquently defended the protocols for American adherence to the World court which he negotiated. His arguments were forcible and his replies to questions seemed adequate; but his address did not appear to have much effect on Senators Borah, Moses and Johnson, members of the committee and opponents of adherence even with the Senate's reservations.

BUSINESS in the United States is now on the upgrade, the peak of the financial depression was passed before the beginning of the year, and the prospects for restored industrial prosperity are good. Such, at least, is the opinion of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation as expressed in an address to the National Canners and the National Wholesale Grocers associations in joint convention in Chicago. He deprecated the suggestions of revision of inter-allied war debts as a measure of relief, and urged that we do the things that we can. Let us cut down the volume of undigested talk that rarely helps but always hampers, he said.

Granting that unemployment is considerable and that the national income has been reduced, the steel magnate contended it was essential for prosperity to maintain the purchasing power of the working classes; adding: "It is my deliberate judgment that a general reduction of wages in this country would set back the impending recovery by at least two years."

The agricultural situation Mr. Farrell described as a most serious one. But, he said, no lasting gain will be made for agriculture by resort to "quack" nostrums and unsound economics."

PRICES of bread, sugar and other foodstuffs are being investigated, on order, of the Senate, by an agricultural subcommittee of which Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas is chairman. Senators Wagner of New York and Brookhart of Iowa, who were the authors of the resolution calling for the inquiry, first appeared before the committee and explained their views and their reasons for thinking current prices to be excessive.

Afterwards representatives of the big bread baking companies and other tradesmen were called in to tell the facts as they see them and to justify, if they could, the maintenance of present prices of bread in view of the low price of wheat.

REPRESENTATIVE FISHER'S house committee on communist activities has reported, recommending strengthening the laws which would enable the authorities to curb those activities in the United States. The Russian-Soviet press heaps ridicule on the report, declaring it is impudent and insolent and that it indicates the "origin of the bourgeoisie" that the Soviet regime will succeed in its industrialization plan.

Soviet officials announce that Russia is about to resume the dumping of grain on the world markets, her supply largely exceeding the needs of the Russian people.

KEPT away from Las Vegas, in the waiting to jobless workers who seek employment on the Boulder dam project given out by Labor, the official organ of railroad labor organizations. The paper says:

(6) 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

NAVY WITH ACCENT OF WHITE CHALLENGES BLACK AND WHITE



NAVY BLUE COAT WITH WHITE SCARF

PACIFISTS and advocates of adequate national defense came together in Washington in the sixth national conference on the cause and cure of war. The big meeting was attended by more than 600 delegates from 44 states, and was held under the auspices of 11 national women's organizations whose aim in this respect is to complete the demobilization of what they call "the war machine." One of the speakers on the program was Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, chairman of the executive committee of the navy general board; and his arguments for defense were ably seconded by Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations and Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics. Among the pacifist speakers were Miss Jane Adams of the International League for Peace and Freedom, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

DISPATCHES from Geneva say that the central option board of the League of Nations was compelled, by objections from representatives of France and Yugoslavia, to delete from its report, enunciating criticism of the "abnormal" narcotics consumption in Japan and France, the inference being that drugs supposedly for medical purposes had escaped from regular channels and been made available to the illicit dope dealers. The expurgated report went to the league council merely mentioned "certain countries," but at the same time unfolded to the council the fact that seizures of opium illicitly transported were now in tons where heretofore they had been in ounces.

The League commission to study Britain's United States of Europe decided, after a warm debate, to invite Russia, Turkey and Iceland to participate in the discussions of the economic phases of the plan when it is taken up again probably next May.

PAUL VON HINDENBURG, president of the German republic, was the chief figure in the enthusiastic celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of German unity; and the eighty-three-year-old warlord seemed almost as vigorous as he must have been on January 18, 1871, when as a lieutenant he stood in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles and heard Bismarck proclaim the federated state of Germany an empire.

The ceremonies in Berlin opened with a solemn assembly of all members of the government in the reichstag where Chancellor Brüning made an appeal for mutual understanding and repeated Bismarck's pledge that the nation would seek wealth through peace not war. Then President von Hindenburg attended a reunion in the Berlin Sporthalle where about 12,000 former officers and soldiers gathered.

HAVING adopted a skeletonized plan for giving India dominion status, the round table conference in London adjourned with most of the delegates satisfied. However, the Gandhi adherents in India are not at all pleased with the scheme and immediately began attacking it in various ways. National congress newspapers denounce it as a system of camouflaged independence designed to provide safeguards for Great Britain.

BALTIMOREDED and wearing ordinary street clothes, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh went to a gathering of distinguished officials and diplomats in Washington and received from the hands of Ambassador Claudel of France the cross of commander of the Legion of Honor.

In presenting the cross, Ambassador Claudel said the westward flight of Costa and Bellonte last September was a success largely because Lindbergh had mapped the trans-Atlantic course. It was in recognition of this service to the Frenchmen as well as to the Red Cross, the active chairman of the committee.

As the custom of wearing white bat, gloves and purse with the summer costume, there is nothing unusual in that—it is to be expected. However, for white millinery and other new versions of cream, beige and gray, quite frequently there is a touch of black, in the hat so as to successfully unify the costume. Perhaps it is a feather which sounds the black note on white, or a bow of velvet or, perhaps, a black muff which is trimmed in black galon or black-enamel—or similar thin flat parts, is outstanding.

White fur sets consisting of beret, muff and neckpiece, enhance not only stunning afternoon costumes made of black velvet, but they are sponsored with cloth suits, either black or of any of the many novelty wools which are so popular this season.

(6) 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

Polly Acted as Peacemaker

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

"**P**OLLY, you're just wasting your breath. I simply won't have anything more to do with Tom." Edith's cheeks were flushed and her eyes snapping.

"Well, I think you are acting like a narrow, envious girl. You know very well how much Tom loves you or he wouldn't have asked you to marry him."

"Then he's got no right to make engagements with a girl he was engaged to before. She's probably just come on East to make up to him and vamp him—even if she is married herself. Tom should have called me up first, instead of just telephoning me to say he had made an engagement for tonight and hoped I would doll up in my sweetest-of-gowns and meet his old friend, Susie. Well—I won't go there!"

"But Edith, Susie's husband is along. It was just to be a happy foursome."

"Yes, with me pained off and hubby so that Susie and Tom can talk of the dear days gone by. Nothing doing. She can have Tom."

Polly stood up and pulled on her chiffon scarf.

"I'm sorry you couldn't have hidden your jealousy," she said, "and you have hurt Tom to the quick. He was so proud of you and wanted to show you off, but—perhaps in time you will see things in a broader light."

Polly went home and tried to shake Tom's troubles from her shoulders and also tried to be a bit fair to Edith.

She had secretly sat down to ponder on love affairs in general when the telephone rang.

"Polly, this is Tom again. You can't do anything with her, can you? You're a good sport for trying. I wish you wouldn't mind my asking you to be Edith, just for this evening."

Polly gasped. "What good would that do?"

"As a matter of fact, Polly, I hate having Susie know that I am engaged to a girl who won't meet her. She's one of my boyhood friends and it hurts to have her see me in a mess like this. It would be all over my home town and people who don't know Edith would get the impression that she's just narrow."

"I'll be glad to help you out, Tom," said Polly. "I'll doll up quickly and you can call for me at seven. Ta-ta."

Susie and Tom's husband proved most charming and there was not the slightest doubt that they, too, found Polly charming.

But then, who wouldn't? Polly's eyes were a mixture of mauve and deep blue and her lashes long and turned. She was gentle and apparently much in love with Tom. Tom would have been only too pleased to have had greater possession of Polly during the evening—but Susie's husband saw to it that no such thing happened. In fact, Tom felt something like a thunderclap enveloping him as he watched Polly and Susie's husband having dancing after dinner together and having no thought for anyone but themselves.

Susie glanced admiringly at Tom's troubled eyes. "Tommy, Bert is just doing that to tease you and to give us plenty of time to chat. We love each other so dearly that we couldn't even think of any one else seriously." She put a sisterly hand on his. "Don't be jealous—jealousy breaks up many a happy love affair. She's a perfect darling, Tom, and you see—she's not even caring how much you and I are together. She trusts you—you must do the same. She's worth it."

Tom smiled suddenly and returned the pressure of Susie's warm fingers. "I'll try not to be jealous and perhaps, since you like Polly so much, we may step off at Cedar Rapids on our honeymoon and visit you. How's that?"

"I'll go," said Tom, an hour later, when he had tucked carefully beside him in the taxi homeward bound. "I told Susie that I would bring you out to visit them on our honeymoon."

Again Polly gasped.

"Edith and I are not exactly twins," she told him. "How will you explain I'm sorry, as personally I think Susie and her husband are both perfect dears. I wish they lived in the East so that I could make friends with them. I do think, Tom, you might have been a little more thoughtful of Edith. If you had telephoned her first and asked her if she wanted to make the engagement, she might not have felt us like she did. You must remember Edith is a wee bit jealous, but that is not unnatural."

Tom heaved a sigh. "I suppose you are right, Polly, but I can never love Edith now."

"Why the—now?" questioned Polly and kept her voice from trembling though her heart felt suddenly like bursting into song.

"Because, dear, I love you. Will there be any change in the world—Polly?" he cried. "There must be a chance—I don't think I could live if you love any man but me. However," he laughed triumphantly and folded Polly into his arms. "I'm not going to kick in and I have already promised Sue—know you."

"We couldn't disappoint Sue," Polly said with a smile.

Thoroughbred Superior

The thoroughbred horse is larger, swifter and, at least, as hardy and gentle as an Arab.

HIS TOOTHACHE WINS BRIDE IN QUEER ROMANCE

Travels Far to Get Molar Yanked; Takes Girl He Had Never Seen.

Montreal.—It isn't every day that a man travels 2,500 miles to have a tooth pulled, and when at the end of his journey he wins a bride "sight unseen" in a romance linking three continents together, it's probably news.

Hugo Reitmeyer, former bank clerk of Langenburg, Germany, did all that however, and is now on his wedding trip back to his tiny domain of Pau, in the Polynesian island of the Pacific, where he rules an almost absolute monarch.

Reitmeyer has lived a life of travel and adventure soldom encountered outside the pages of fiction for more than half of his forty years of life. After his experiences in the World War, he found himself unable to settle into the dull routine of a bank-clerk's existence and, accordingly, shipped before the mast.

Many Parts of World.

The ensuing years saw him in many parts of the world, as cook, deckhand or engine room worker, in ships of five different nations; and

Back to His Tiny Domain of Pau.

once brought him a prison term in Australia for stowing away on a steamer from Buenos Aires.

Chance finally brought to his attention the fact that a tiny island in the Polynesian group was for sale, and, with his savings, he purchased it, and set himself up there as a trader—the only white man within hundreds of miles.

He named his island Pau, the native term for "journey's end," and was contented there until he developed a toothache. There was not a dentist to be found anywhere on the Polynesian island and finally, after enduring the pain for nearly a year, Reitmeyer struck out for the steamer lanes and worked his way to Vancouver and, while he had his teeth thoroughly overhauled.

Birth of Romance.

Before returning to his island home, Reitmeyer visited some German friends in Wulbeck, Manitoba, and there was induced by his hostess to enter into correspondence with her sister, Franziska, in Regensburg, on the Rhine.

Franziska was alone in Germany since the death of her mother, and Reitmeyer's stories of adventure in all corners of the globe and of his island home beneath the tropic skies, fired her imagination and won her admiration. Their correspondence ripened into love, and finally Franziska agreed to become the uncrowned queen of the island of Pau.

She migrated from Germany and was married to Reitmeyer on the immigration docks here, and the couple are now enroute to Polynesia where they hope to establish a white colony.

Polish Couple Murder Yankee; Find He's Son

Warsaw.—A tragedy in which a man and his wife murdered a man, not knowing he was their own son, an American, named Andrew Cyan, was reported recently from the village of Zagajnik.

Twenty years ago, Mr. Cyan, then fifteen years old, emigrated to Detroit. When he had saved \$7,000 he returned to Poland. Arriving at Zagajnik late at night he inquired of the village policeman the location of his parents' home. He was admitted to the house without being recognized and demanded a bed for the night. It was noted the visitor had money and he was murdered in his sleep.

The police, on hearing of no further news of the stranger, became suspicious and, upon investigation, discovered his body in the cellar of

MODEL HOME OF ELIZABETH C. OF C. OPEN TO PUBLIC

Seventh Annual "Own Your Home Show" To Be Held
March 23-28

MAY BE INSPECTED AT
23 DECKER AVENUE

Presenting every modern living convenience in an old-fashioned setting of art charm, the 1931 model home of the Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, at 23 Decker Avenue, is now open for inspection by the public.

The home, which will be the principal award at the chamber's seventh annual Own Your Home Show, in the Elizabeth armory, March 23-28, is open daily, including Sunday—from 12:30 until 9 P.M., with a hostess in charge to conduct visitors through the dwelling and point out its many features. There is no charge for admission.

Visitors to the home this week were unanimous in their verdict that it eclipses any of the six previously awarded. The dwelling has many quaint and unusual features, including random-width oak flooring, pegged and butterflied; easement windows, panelled end walls in two rooms, antiqued iron hardware and batwing doors throughout; fireplace hearth and outside walk of broken flagging; a roof of broken slate in many colors; an iron slate rail fence and many others, all combining to produced an air of old-world charm.

A novel feature is the heating plant. An oil-stoked furnace produces hot air which is forced by a blower through pipes to all parts of the house; the cold air being sucked through ducts to produce six complete changes of air every hour. In the summer the plant becomes a cooling system.

In addition to the home, the main award, suites of furniture will be awarded each evening from March 23 to 27, inclusive, and additional prizes will be awarded every afternoon. Tickets for the exposition have been placed on sale throughout Union County. Ten prizes, totalling \$300, will be awarded to the persons selling the greatest number of tickets.

CENTRAL R. R. TO HAVE CENTENNIAL

Days when railroads formed short links between stagecoach routes and a fare of six cents a mile was legal will be recalled Monday, February 9, on the 40th anniversary of the beginning of what is now the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey—the third oldest railroad in the United States.

On that date February 9, 1831, the New Jersey Legislature granted a charter to "The Elizabethtown and Somerville Rail Road Company" to build a railroad from Elizabethtown, which is now Elizabethport, through Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Bound Brook to Somerville. The incorporators were Isaac H. Williamson, William Chetwood, Edward Price, Samuel Davison, John Allen, Peter L. Stryker, John P. Brown and Isaac Southard.

The importance of this event will be better appreciated when it is recalled that the Quincy Railroad (a forerunner line in Massachusetts) which was the first railroad in the United States, has been built only four years previously to transport granite for the building of the Bunker Hill Monument and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which is the oldest of the large systems of today, had begun operations from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills only a few months before in the year 1830. Another way of appreciating the novelty and importance of this event is to recall that prior to the establishment of railroads the quickest mode of transportation overland was by stagecoach and it is recorded that General Washington hurried from Philadelphia to take command of the Colonial Army at Cambridge, Mass., the trip by the most rapid means of transportation then available required eleven days.

The first train over the Elizabethtown and Somerville Railroad was operated from Elizabethtown to Plainfield on January 1, 1832. The original track consisted of cross ties along which were spiked yellow pine stragers, 6 x 6 inches, and on the top of these stringers strap iron rails about 58" thick and 32" wide were secured with spikes. The original equipment consisted of one 3-ton locomotive, called "The Eagle," one 8-wheel passenger car, and four 4-wheel box cars.

Superior Race

The Cro-Magnon type of human being lived in Europe probably for about 35,000 years. They were physically much superior to the human beings of today; their brains weighed one-sixth more than ours, and their average height was 6 feet 3 inches—Exchange.

Limit to Human Effort

The best that we can do for one another is to exchange our thought freely; and that, after all, is about all.—Freud.

VOLUNTEERS ANSWER TWO BRUSH ALARMS

Firemen answered two brush calls this week. The first was on Sunday noon on the former Stiles property in Mountain near Hillsdale. Quick work by the volunteers prevented the flames from reaching several nearby residences.

The second call was sent in Tuesday afternoon in Seven Bridges on the property of the old Ward farm. There was no damage in either call.

Classified Ads

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

PRINTING

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

TO LET

MODERN up-to-date newly decorated 2-family house, 5 rooms and bath, second floor; garages, Rent \$55. Immediate possession. Mitchell 2-4800; after 5 p.m. Unionville 2-2344.

LOST

DOGS—Two pointer pups, about eight months old, lost on Wednesday after accident at Mountain Ave. and Shimpke Road. Reward. Notify The Colvin Inn, 43 Roseland Ave., Caldwell, N. J.

DOG—Llewyn, setter bird dog; white with brown spots; answers to name of "Ped." Reward. A. L. Marshall, 74 Washington Ave., Millburn 6-3800.

WORK WANTED

COLORED woman desires work of any kind. Has four children in school. Mrs. Francis' Walls, Ruby Street, third house from corner on right.

Mother's Cook Book

Humility lodged in a worthy mind is always attended with a certain homely, though no haughty soul, with all the arts imaginable, can purchase Hughes.

REFRESHING DRINKS

This is the time when all good drinks should come to the aid of the hostess. For those who enjoy chocolate the following will be treasured:

Chocolate Frappe.

Prepare one quart of rich chocolate, add one-half cupful of sugar. Pour into an ice cream freezer and freeze for fifteen minutes, or until it is of the consistency of thick cream. Serve in tall glasses topped with whipped cream.

Mix grape juice and ginger ale in equal parts, this is a most delightful drink. There are many number of good things to be prepared with fruit juices and ginger ale in various proportions.

Spiced Milk.

Take one quart of chilled milk, six tablespoons of sugar, cinnamon and one-half cupful of orange juice. Shake vigorously and spray immediately with chilled ice. This will make three servings.

Loganberry Milk Punch.

Take two and one-half cupfuls of loganberry juice and water, two tablespoons of sugar, and one-third cupfuls of evaporated milk. Serve with chilled ice.

Orange Nog.

Take one and one-third cupfuls of cold milk, six tablespoons of sugar and one-half cupful of orange juice. Shake vigorously and spray immediately with chilled ice. This will make three servings.

Honey Milk Shake.

Beat two eggs and pour into a Mason jar or shaker, and three cupfuls of chilled milk, six tablespoons of honey and chilled ice. Chill and serve.

Fruit Punch.

Boil two cupfuls each of water and sugar for ten minutes. Cool, add one cupful each of diced pineapple, strawberries, bananas, white grapes, maraschino cherries and raspberries, the juice of six oranges and six lemons, chill well and add two quarts of charged water just before serving. Pour over ice in punch bowl. Serves twenty-five.

If one is fortunate enough to have an iceless refrigerator the ice to use in light drinks might be colored or put a cherry, and a sprig of mint in each cube to make a drink more attractive.

Cheese Roll.

Take fine cream cheese and two cupfuls of finely grated American cheese, mix well, add a few dashes of cayenne, a little chopped green onions, two or three finely minced pinenuts; moisten if needed with cream and mould to a roll. Cover with sliced olives stuffed with pinenuts and serve on a fancy plate covered with a doily.

Nellie Maxwell
(ca. 1930, Western Newpaper Union)

And How!

The most critical book reviewer is the banker. He can tell in a minute whether your writing is any good or not.—Augusta Gazette.

Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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

A group of Springfielders attended

the first session of the eight annual Winter Institute of Groups 6 and 7 of the Newark District of the Epworth League, Wednesday night in the Madison Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. M. Y. Poynter, pastor of the Methodist Church of Madison, dean of the Institute, was in charge. Howard Day, president of the local league, is also president of the Winter Institute.

Local delegates are Misses

Janet Reger and George D. Spinnin.

Missionary Group Meets

The Young Women's Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of Salter street.

Plans for the annual Washington's

Birthday supper on February 23, will be discussed at a regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society next Wednesday afternoon in the lecture room.

Mrs. Elmer Steckley, president, will be in charge. Mrs. C. B. Meeker, who

is in charge of the supper, will announce her committee at the meet-

ing.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant)

Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector.

Holy Communion, 8 A.M.

Church School and Bible Class,

9:45 A.M.

Morning prayer and sermon by the

Rector, 11 A.M.

Vesper service, 5 p.m.

The Junior Guild discussed plans Tuesday night at a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Hall of Bodwell terrace, Millburn, to hold a card party Thursday evening, February 19, in the parish house.

The Women's Guild met Tuesday night in the parish house and made plans for a general food sale on Saturday, February 25, in the parish house, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the rector, wardens and vestrymen was held in the re-

ctory Tuesday night.

Washington Services.

Local residents are invited to attend the annual Washington's Birth-

day services in the church on Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 5 o'clock, under the auspices of Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M. of Millburn. The Rev. William J. Reed, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, will assist Mr. Dickinson with the program. The Rev. John Louis Zicker, pastor of the Church of St. John the Baptist, in Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver an address appropriate for the occasion.

Fraternal and patriotic organizations in Springfield are also invited to attend the services.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas D. Larkin, Rector.

Masses: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Sunday School, following 9:30 mass

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