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Springfield Sun

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Springfield, N. J. Friday, February 13, 1931

Price 5 Cents

Town Committee Passes Budget Over Objections

Joseph H. and John E. Gunn Ask That All Appropriations Be Reduced
LESLIE AND GASKILL CLASH OVER PROTEST

"Mixing Politics Accusation—Chairman Larsen Rules Discussion Out of Order"

Objections of two taxpayers over the 1931 budget and a clash between Committee members, Francis Leslie and George B. Gaskill over the protest chairmaned the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night as the budget was passed. Joseph H. Gunn and John E. Gunn, members of the Springfield Democratic Club, objected to increases in any of the items appropriated.

The first-named objector stated that in view of present economic conditions there should be no increase in any item—taxes—that of last year's figures. He read a clipping from a Newark newspaper declaring that Newark's City Commission was further slashing their budget to keep their taxes down, instead of increasing them, and asked that the Committee act in a similar light. No items were quoted, but when mention was made of an increase in the police department's appropriations from \$21,500 to \$26,200, Police Commissioner Frank C. Geiger declared provision was being made for an extra policeman.

"Springfield is well equipped with its present force," Joseph H. Gunn declared.

Mr. Geiger replied that requests from residents in the section near the Farmer's Hotel and the "south" neighborhood for better police protection, was the cause for another regular police officer being provided for.

As the discussion was nearing its end, Committeeman Leslie exclaimed, "I don't know why we should go into the discussion. It is clearly a political move."

Committeeman Gaskill, only Democratic member of the board, declared, "If there are any politics in this discussion, you injected them."

Chairman Gabriel ruled the argument to be out of order and said that any citizen "had a perfect right to object to the budget at the hearing, regardless of their political affiliations."

The amount to be raised by taxation for 1931 is \$37,955.16 or \$7,904.84 less than last year. The total of appropriations is \$98,445.16 compared to \$91,400 last year. The reason for this is found in the surplus revenue and miscellaneous revenues anticipated for this year of \$40,950 or \$15,450 more than last year.

Although every item this year, with the exception of a few are increased, it is offset by a reduction in township indebtedness from \$15,000 last year to only \$1,000 year and an increase in surplus revenue of \$22,000 this year, or \$11,000 more than last year.

Sewer Discussed

The acceptance of the final certificate on the sewer system from Consulting Engineer Thomas P. Bove was brought up, and several members thought it would be better to postpone the acceptance until Mr. Bove, together with other members of the board, made one more final inspection, to correct leaks in the line. Mr. Leslie, as chairman of the sewer committee, was designated to arrange the date, suitable for both parties.

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Croot of 317 Morris avenue entertained at a party in their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Croot's seventieth birthday. Twenty-five guests were present from Summit, Bernardsville, Union, New Providence, and Springfield.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Croot's daughters, Mrs. Fred Neumann, Mrs. Arthur Monzie of Springfield, Mrs. Harry Weber of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Terry of Bernardsville, and two brothers, John Croot of Summit and James Croot of Fairmount, New Providence. Several grandchildren were also present.

JR. O. U. A. M. PLANS CARD PARTY FEB. 20

Plans are being made by Battle Hill Council 129, Jr. O. U. A. M., to hold a card party Friday evening of next week in the Municipal Building at 8:45 o'clock, following a regular business meeting. All games will be played.

Tickets are on sale at fifty cents. Refreshments will be served, and the committee in charge is headed by John H. Schuster.

HEAD OF SCOUTS



WILBUR M. SELANDER
Chairman of the local Scout Troop Committee, who will speak at exercises tonight in James Caldwell School.

"LADIES NIGHT" IS PLANNED BY LIONS

Annual Event Scheduled For Colonial Inn February 20

The Lions Club is completing arrangements for its annual "Ladies Night" to be held Friday evening of next week in the Colonial Inn. The committee in charge of details is composed of Dr. Stewart O. Burns, chairman, Richard T. Bunnell and Edward Jaekel. Dancing will also be held, and friends are being sent invitations. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the club was held this noon in the inn and plans were furthered. Captain Stanley Osborne of Australia, world traveler, will exhibit slides and give a lecture on places where he has journeyed, and also give a short address at the regular weekly meeting on noon of the same day.

State Governor G. W. Bray of Red Bank and State Secretary Carl Bannerman of Newark were visitors at the meeting last Friday. They complimented the club on its work and told of the growth of service clubs in this vicinity.

Dr. William C. Huff, president, was absent, and Dr. Stewart O. Burns, vice-president, presided. The club voted to donate \$50 to the Springfield Red Cross Branch which is seeking \$420 on its drought relief drive.

ST. JAMES PLAYERS PRESENT "LIGHTNIN"

Over 500 persons were present at a performance of "Lightnin", a three-act musical comedy, presented in the James Caldwell School auditorium Wednesday evening by the St. James Dramatic Club.

William Bulger, as "Lightnin" Bill Jones, provided much amusement by his antics. Other principals were George McGuire as John Marvin, Fred Freed as Raymond Thomas, Miss Margaret Gunn as Mildred Buckley and Miss Marjorie Wolter as Mrs. Jones.

Dancing was furnished after the show, and music was provided by Charles Murphy and his Orchestra of Irvington.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HOLD CARD PARTY

A card party, under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Springfield, will be held tomorrow evening in the Colonial Inn, at South Maple and Morris avenues. All games will be played and tickets are fifty cents.

Mrs. John J. King is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Hold Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bollingrath of 11 Renner avenue, Springfield Heights, entertained at four tables of bridge in their home last Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potter, Richard Vanzler and August Bollingrath of Plainfield, Mrs. C. Potter, Mrs. G. Keller, Carl Prunthall, Otto Westfeld of East Orange, Miss Mary Foy of South Newark, Miss Elizabeth Lauterbach of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanue O. Holms of Springfield. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bollingrath will have as their guests this evening twelve couples at a Valentine party and dinner.

"PARENTS' NIGHT" TO BE OBSERVED BY SCOUT TROOP

Exercises This Evening in James Caldwell School—Friends are Invited

"Parent and Friends Night" will be observed this evening in the James Caldwell School auditorium by Troop 66, as part of ceremonies to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America. Local residents are invited to be present.

Wilbur M. Selander, chairman of the Troop Committee, will give a short talk on "Scouting." The Troop Committee made up of five men, who advise scout officers on management of the troop and seek to aid in any way possible. Other members, beside Mr. Selander, are Walter White, A. Lennox Crane, Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon and George D. Spinning.

The exercises will open with an inspection by scout officers—Scoutmaster Grenville A. Day, Assistant Scoutmasters Edward Hoagland, and Harry B. Vonn, and one member of the Troop Committee. Assistant Scoutmaster Hoagland will lead a drill, after which a demonstration will be given of fire by flint and steel and by friction.

The remainder of the program will be as follows: signifying exhibition, knot-tying contest, dressing race, first aid exhibitions in dressing, bandaging, carries and lifts and artificial respiration, and pantomimes on scout activities and games.

Mr. Selander's address will be next, and concluding the evening's program will be the investiture ceremony at which time six members will be admitted into the troop. They are Ruddyard Jennings, Edgar Buell, Paul Kartman, Arthur Staehle, Harry Anderson and Nell Eldred.

Food Sale Tomorrow

A food sale will be held tomorrow morning in the Lichtenstein Building in Morris avenue, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. All home-made articles will be on sale, and proceeds will go toward the club's fund to maintain its camp at Brookside.

The entire troop will be present at services in the Brookside Memorial Church Sunday morning, and spend the rest of the day playing games of the camp.

In the evening, camp will break up, and the boys will leave for Elizabeth, where they will attend the Court of Honor and Rededication Service of Union Council in the First Baptist Church. The following scouts will be awarded merit badges: Warren Boss; personal health; Willard Day, photography; Lawrence Selander, personal health, camping; Kenneth Hoagland, handicraft; personal health, swimming; Raymond Pierson, first-aid; and Robert Kohler, personal health.

The following will receive recognition as star scouts for having earned five or more merit badges: James Widmer, Warren Boss, Raymond Pierson, and Lawrence Selander.

Hold Memorial Rites

A memorial service was held Sunday in the Presbyterian Cemetery. The grave of Arthur Reed, former scout, was decorated with a wreath. Mr. Crane spoke a few words, and the Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church, led in prayer. Scout taps and benediction concluded the exercises.

Proceeding the memorial services, the entire troop attended morning services in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Reed delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion and led by Scoutmaster Day, the boys gave a salute to the flag and repeated the scout oath and law.

Mr. Selander presented one hundred per cent pins to scouts excelling in all-around activities. They were: first year, Kenneth Hoagland, Robert Marshall, James Widmer and Harry Quinzel; second year, Raymond Pierson and fourth year, Willard Day.

A large number of scouts took part in a flag-raising contest yesterday on the Union Council Camp grounds at Lake Surplus. Over 1000 members participated, and the contest lasted the entire day.

P. O. S. A. PARTY ON TUESDAY EVENING

Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will be hosts to members of the Union Council Past Presidents' Association Tuesday night in the Municipal Building. It will be "open night," and friends are invited to be present.

Refreshments will be served, and a program of entertainment is being arranged by Theodore G. Betzler, master of ceremonies.

RED CROSS DRIVE LACKS SMALL SUM TO ATTAIN QUOTA

Amount Collected Thus Far Reaches Total of \$355, \$65 Short of Quota

Only \$65 remains to be collected in raising the \$420 quota of Springfield, for the drought relief fund of the American Red Cross. It was reported by Mrs. Charles D. Horster this morning. Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson on Wednesday turned over to the Springfield Red Cross, a check for \$86.12 being the total collected by him in the township schools.

By this wholehearted cooperation, which was duplicated in previous disaster drives, more than twenty per cent of the present quota was collected in the schools. It is worthy of note that many persons were thus enabled to give, who would otherwise hesitate to offer the small amounts they could afford to donate.

Through an error in transcribing, the \$50 check donated by the Lions Club was not mentioned in the list published in this paper last week, although it was included in the stated total. The amount so far collected is \$345.12. Contributions during the past week, were County Purchasing Agent Peter H. Meisel, W. Henshaw, Mr. Plack, Percy James, Mrs. E. Cushing, Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. E. E. Clayton. Following is the list of collecting in the schools:

Miss Rice	\$6.28
Miss Unbehauen	2.24
Miss Smith	2.45
Miss Mundy	.35
Miss Quigley	.30
Miss M. Jakobsen	5.50
Miss Purcell	4.04
Miss Wahl	2.10
Miss Quinn	1.35
Miss Schultz	3.82
Mr. Spahr	1.65
Miss Hess	7.86
Mr. Newswanger	2.80
Mr. Volz	5.00
Miss Parkhurst	3.35
Miss Hershey	.36
Mr. Hodgson	5.00
Mr. Schoonmaker	1.00
Miss Habedank	3.50
Miss L. Jakobsen	4.38
Miss Lewis	1.62
Miss Gabriel	1.88
Miss Millie	2.25
Miss Steffens	1.91
Miss Meede	4.32
Miss Bolles	5.98
Miss Harvey	3.02
Totals	\$361.12

P. T. A. CAKE SALE ON FEBRUARY 25

Regular Monthly Meeting to Precede in Flemer Annex

A cake sale under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher's Association will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 25, following a regular monthly business meeting.

The ways and means committee will be in charge of the sale, and orders may be taken and deliveries made by getting in touch with any of the following: Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. Ralph H. Tittle, Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. Edward J. McCarty, Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle, Mrs. John E. Gunn, Mrs. W. Louis Morrison, Mrs. M. Chase Runyon, Mrs. John Potts, or Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell.

An interesting meeting has been planned, to begin at 3:30 o'clock. An inspection will be made of the new Flemer Annex. All members and friends interested in the schools are invited to attend.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS FACULTY

The James Caldwell Junior High girls' basketball five defeated the faculty Tuesday afternoon by the score of 22 to 9. Anna Richards, with eighteen points, and Kathryn Rinke with four points, gathered in the winner's total while Miss Mundy of the teachers scored nine points, for her team's total.

The winner's lineup included: Kathryn Rinke, Anna Richards, forward; Kathryn Groves, center; Doris Simpson, side center; and Ida and Bertha Hurdy, guards.

For the teachers the following played: Misses Lucy and Marion Jakobson, guards; Miss Haberdank, side center; Miss Mundy, center and forward; and Mrs. Ward, forward and center.

The girls team will oppose Roselle Park's representatives Wednesday at the local gym.

Boss Defeated For Reelection to School Board in Record Vote; Phillips Elected; Rename Others

BALTUSROL B & L WILL OPEN SERIES

Association Launches Drive At Meeting Monday Night

The Baltusrol B & L Association launched this week a drive to secure new members for its sixth series of shares to be opened at the next meeting of the association on Monday, March 10.

This series is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the organization. The association is in good financial standing with an income of \$1,600 a month being collected from shareholders and at the present time owns no real estate. Application for shares may be made at the office of the association at 277 Morris avenue in the Lyons-Conley Company quarters.

The directors and officers met Monday evening at the monthly meeting and two officers, Edward A. Conley and Walter S. Jacobus shifted positions. The action was confirmed by the board of directors. Mr. Conley, former treasurer, was named secretary and Mr. Jacobus, former secretary, is the new treasurer.

Mr. Jacobus, in giving up the position of secretary, declared that owing to his increasing business activities he must resign the office. Mr. Conley was chosen, because of his activities in the association and the convenience of his office. Both officers were instrumental in the organization of the association in July, 1929.

Other officers are: president, Thomas H. Lyons and vice-president, W. Louis Morrison.

Sees Bright Future

Mr. Lyons, an executive in one of the largest chain of department stores in the country, declared at the meeting that indications were optimistic for a return of normal prosperity. He said that in nearly every store operated by the company, the receipt last week indicated a large gain and were far above those of the corresponding week a year ago. By Easter, Mr. Lyons said, believed business will be in full swing upward, and that this effect will be beneficial to the national influx of building interests for contemplated construction this year.

FOUND WALKING IN SNOW IN BAREFEET

Patrolman Stiles on duty in Morris avenue about 10:45 p. m., in a storm mixed with snow and sleet, was surprised to see a man walking up the street in his barefeet.

He approached him, asked him several questions and decided to take him to headquarters for observation. Shortly after reaching the station house a county-wide alarm was sent in that Barney Godleskie, 29, a coal miner, of 77 Broadway, Hillside, had wandered from his home and could not be found. A description was furnished.

Patrolman Thompson, on desk duty, notified the Hillside authorities that their vigil was ended, and Patrolman Bishop of Hillside took Godleskie back to that place. It was reported by police that the man was mentally unbalanced.

BOWLERS LOSE TO MADISON LAST NIGHT

Springfield was beaten two games out of three last night at the home alleys by the Madison team.

The scores:	Springfield		
Rao	159	171	193
Cain	178	146	145
Widmer	206	236	167
Schmidt	294	149	155
Huff	193	163	215
Totals	935	856	875

	Madison		
Mitchell	205	321	157
Blazier	191	218	137
Peck	194	159	207
Crane	190	161	169
Hilly	179	203	189
Totals	959	959	853

In New York State
A. B. Anderson of 38 Maple avenue spent the week-end in upper New York State.

Was in Germany
William T. Dets, of 98 Battle Hill avenue, who has been in Germany for the past six months, has returned home.

August H. Schmidt High Man; Phillips, John Potts Next in That Order; Charles T. Smith and James M. Duguid, Unopposed For 1-Year Term; Highest Vote in History

Alvin H. Boss, president of the Board of Education, was defeated for reelection Tuesday in a contest which brought more voters to the polls at a school election than ever before in the township's history. A surprise vote for Charles Phillips, last minute candidate resulted in defeat for Boss, many voters casting ballots for the other candidates seeking reelection. John Pos and August H. Schmidt, for the three-year term, and Charles T. Smith and James M. Duguid, unopposed for the one-year term.

Schmidt Highest

Schmidt with 204 votes, led the field. The number of votes cast was 848. Next in order were Phillips, 193; Smith, 179; Potts, 178; Duguid, 176; and Boss, 60.

Mr. Boss is spending six weeks at Jacksonville, Fla., recuperating from a nervous breakdown. He had been a member of the Board of Education six years. When Lewis L. Smith, president, died in December, 1929, Mr. Boss was named vice-president and William N. Heard, then vice-president, was named as president.

Mr. Heard declined to run again in the election last year and when the board organized in March, 1930, Mr. Boss was chosen as president and G. Arnold Wright as vice-president.

Mr. Phillips, the new member, is a past master of Continental Lodge, F. and M. of Millburn, and a vestryman in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn. He resides in Battle Hill avenue.

The voting on the budget appropriations was as follows: current expenses, \$75,000-yes, 148; no, 20; repairs and replacements, \$8,250-yes, 152; no, 14; manual training, \$1,700-yes, 140; no, 27.

Double 1930 Vote

The highest candidate at the school election last year, Walter White, received 120 votes, a few more than half of this year's figures. The other contestants received 114, 108, and 108 each.

CONSTITUTION OF G. O. P. IS ADOPTED

Republicans At Meeting Ratify New Set of Laws

The Springfield Republican Club at its regular monthly meeting last Friday night on the Lions Club Rooms adopted a Constitution and set of By-Laws introduced by a special committee. About fifty members were present. President Lee S. Rigby occupied the chair.

The adoption of the constitution completed the reorganization under the present administration. Each article was read and discussed, giving the members an opportunity to have a clear understanding as to its purpose and aims. The original set of laws was augmented by a number of suggestions from the floor.

One of the major clauses in the constitution is that which names a council of not more than twelve members, including the present, which will pass upon matters of policy for the club, and also an executive committee which is charged with the performance of all matters pertaining to the organization.

The council includes Lee S. Rigby; Freeholder Charles H. Huff; Committeeman Gabriel Larsen, Francis Leslie, Lewis F. Macartney, Frank C. Geiger; Fred A. Brown, Frank E. Meisel, Richard T. Bunnell, Robert D. Treat, and A. B. Anderson.

On the executive committee are the following: Lee S. Rigby, A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling, E. D. Treat, A. G. Trundle, R. H. Marsh, J. Courtney, Mrs. J. J. Kulp, F. O. French, Mrs. J. J. King, Mrs. E. D. Treat, and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, which comprises the Springfield Republican County Committee, together with other club members.

FORMER GOVERNOR TO ATTEND BAZAR

Former Governor A. Harry Moore is expected to be in attendance tonight in Union at the eight-day bazar which celebrates the opening of the recreation hall of the new St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. On Tuesday night of this week Harold G. Hoffman, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles was present.

Door prizes are awarded almost every night, that on the opening day, last Saturday, having been won by E. Garthwhite of Union, and Wednesday by John Schreitmuller of Maplewood. There are ten books in addition to refreshment stands. Although the weather has been unfavorable, attendance at the bazar has been fairly large.

R. E. Grandjean is chairman of the

AGRICULTURALISTS PLAN AFFAIR HERE

Union County Farmers Will Hold Program March 11

The Union County Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting in the Municipal Building Wednesday evening, March 11 at 8 o'clock. Plans were discussed at a meeting of the society last Thursday in the Court House, in Elizabeth.

John Courtney will be chairman of the committee on arrangements, and his aides will be Richard Trivett, Clarence E. French, Township Committeeman Frank C. Geiger, James C. Stiles, F. Hazel, Benjamin M. Woodruff and William Headley.

An interesting program, consisting of addresses, entertainment, and refreshments, is being arranged. Further details will be announced at a later date.

DEMOCRATS' DANCE IS WELL-ATTENDED

Close to 100 persons attended the card party and dance held last Friday evening in the Colonial Inn, under the auspices of the Springfield Democratic Club and its Junior Auxiliary. Music was furnished by Gorman's Orchestra of Elizabeth.

Fifteen tables of pinochle, bridge and euchre were in play. The pivot system was used, a prize being given at each table.

The committee in charge consisted of Joseph H. Gunn, chairman, Cecil S. Jackson, Mrs. John E. Gunn, Mrs. Harry J. McGoohan, Vincent Shea, Howard LaRue, Edward Cardinal, Jr., Thomas Byrne and Miss Marie Donder, the last three named members of the Junior Auxiliary.

committee in charge, with Stephen A. Sabol as secretary and Abe Dolan, treasurer. Other members of the committee are William Bauer, Jr., Mrs. T. P. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quass, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowe, Harry Horn, Mrs. Deborah Tison, Miss Jane Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettor, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Rose Herman, Mrs. Ethel Tully, Mrs. Joseph Schille, Mrs. Mary Owens, Mrs. Jule Douglas, Mrs. R. E. Grandjean, Mrs. S. A. Sabol, Mrs. Gordon E. Sponco, Miss Loretta Klapp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kommer, Mrs. William Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison and Mrs. Frank Coway.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Red Cross Rejects Proposed Federal Aid of \$25,000,000 for Drought Relief and Opposition Senators Threaten a Filibuster.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



J. B. Payne. FEDERAL aid is not needed and not wanted by the American Red Cross, according to the statement made by John Barton Payne, chairman of that organization, in the house subcommittee that was considering the interior department appropriation bill. Mr. Payne said the central committee of the Red Cross had adopted two resolutions, as follows: "That it is the sense of the central committee that the Red Cross is in a position adequately to complete the task it has undertaken in the drought stricken areas, and it hereby assumes the responsibility of completing said task without public appropriations." "That it is the sense of the central committee that the Red Cross cannot accept the administration of the funds for general relief purposes, as provided for under the terms of the bill which has passed the senate and is now pending in the house."

Senators who upheld the senate's attempt to give the Red Cross a \$25,000,000 relief appropriation rallied to the defense of that plan and, led by Robinson of Arkansas, denounced the Red Cross, President Hoover and the administration generally. They gave notice that they would filibuster against the general appropriation bill unless what they consider to be adequate relief for the drought areas is granted.

INCREASING pressure in behalf of the plan to make immediate cash payment of bonus certificates to World War veterans was met by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon with a statement to the senate finance committee that such payment was neither needed nor economically sound. He also stated that legislation to that effect would be vetoed by the President. Both he and Undersecretary Mills told the committee that the proposed bond issue of \$1,000,000,000 for the retirement of the 20-year bonus certificates would not only disrupt government finances, but would prolong the business depression. Next day they repeated their arguments before the house ways and means committee.

THE Democrat-radical Republican coalition in the senate is still after those three members of the federal power commission, Smith, Gairaud and Draper, and it appeared certain that Walsh's motion to take quo warranto action to oust them would be carried. The matter came up in the lower house on a motion to cut out the appropriation for their salaries, but the representatives decided the quorum was none of their business and defeated the motion by a vote of 37 to 102.

HARRY E. ROW-bottom, Republican congressman from the first district of Indiana, was arrested in Evansville and placed under \$10,000 bonds by United States Commissioner C. E. Harmon. He is charged with having taken \$750 from Walter G. and Aaron Ayer in return for the promise of appointment of Gresham Ayer as a rural mail carrier at Rockport, Ind. Rowbottom's term in congress expires on March 4 next. He was an outstanding member of the 1920 Indiana house of representatives when the Ku Klux Klan began to show its great political influence.

The Post Office department in Washington announced on January 5 the dismissal of four postmasters and the suspension of a rural mail carrier, all in Rowbottom's district. The official statement of the department at that time said that reports prevalent in Indiana that "certain postmasters and others who were applicants for positions in the Post Office department had been paying and causing to be paid various sums of money to a congressman to obtain the appointments desired" were brought to its attention by Senators James E. Watson and Arthur Robinson.

MAJ. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUT-ler, commander of the marine base at Quantico, Va., whose responsibility for speaking his mind freely has made trouble in the past, has been talking again. This time, before the Contemporary club in Philadelphia, General Butler, according to press reports, made a speech in which he severely criticized President Mussolini of Italy, calling him "one of those fellows who are waiting to start another war," and declaring: "He is polishing up all the brass hats in Italy. He is getting very Roman." He also said Mussolini ran over a child with his automobile.

Mussolini cabled a flat denial of the automobile story to Italian Ambassa-

dor de Martino, who promptly lodged a protest at the Department of State. Secretary of the Navy Adams called on General Butler for an explanation, and when this was received Secretary Stimson made a formal apology to Italy for Butler's statement. At the same time Mr. Adams ordered that the officer be tried by court martial.

SENATOR CAMPBELL'S joint resolution authorizing the federal farm board to make \$1,000,000 business of the wheat it owns available for emergency relief was passed by the senate. The board's revolving fund is to be credited with the cost of the grain at prevailing prices.

HOLDING that as attorney general of the United States he has the right to pass on the professional and ethical fitness of candidates for places on the federal bench, William D. Mitchell has openly and vigorously attacked the qualifications of Ernest A. Michel, of Minnesota, recommended for judicial appointment by Thomas Schall, blind senator from that state. Schall has retorted by questioning the good taste of Mitchell's action and declaring that unless Michel is nominated the post will remain vacant.

The attorney general in this statement asserts that Michel is not qualified for a judgeship and infers that Schall's recommendation was in payment of a political debt. "President Hoover," he adds, "has raised a standard of judicial appointment in which political usefulness does not enter. He has refused repeatedly to be hurried by such motives. I am sure that the people of Minnesota approve of his attitude. When it comes to judicial office they want men about whose qualifications there is no room for difference of opinion, not men appointed to pay political debts."

Senator Schall replied: "I am forced to the conclusion that the attorney general displays less than good taste to say the least when he makes reference to the payment of political debts. It is an infernal insult to the people of our state to even intimate that they would consider political expediency rather than sound qualifications and integrity in their choice of a judicial appointee."

POSSIBILITY of another controversy with Canada loomed when it was announced that the two mistle auxiliary schooners Joseph K. of Nova Scotia registry, had been captured by a coast guard cutter after a five mile chase in lower New York bay and her skipper, Capt. William P. Cluett of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, killed by a shot from a one-pounder. On the schooner and on a garbage scow which was in tow of a tug and also was captured the officials found a large quantity of liquor.

After a conference in the White House, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman gave out the statement that the coast guard was performing its statutory duty in preventing smuggling. "It is regrettable the captain lost his life, but it was simply an incident to the transaction," he continued. "I feel sure the coast guard did not fire with intention of taking life, but to prevent the rum runner escaping. Apparently the Canadian was violating the laws of the United States, which it is the duty of the coast guard to enforce under mandates from the congress of the United States."

Lowman said a coast guard cutter caught the rum runner transferring a cargo of liquor to a scow and a small motorboat well within the 12-mile limit and just outside New York harbor. He said the cutter hoisted her pennant, whereupon the rum runner tried to escape. Several warning shots were fired before the shell struck the ship's house, killing the captain and bringing the Josephine K. to a stop.

PIERRE LAVAL, only forty-seven years old, became premier of France and got together a cabinet to succeed that of M. Tardelet. It is a ministry of the right whose political complexion does not differ greatly from that of its predecessor. The radical Socialists refused to participate but politicians in Paris believed the new government would survive. Tardelet accepted the ministry of agriculture and Brand the foreign affairs portfolio. Laval himself took the portfolio of the interior. The one-legged General Maginot was made minister of war, Dumont of the navy and Dumeneil of the air, while Flandin became minister of finance and Landry

of labor. For the first time a negro is in the cabinet. He is Blaise Diagne of Senegal and is undersecretary of state for the colonies.

BEFORE he committed suicide by shooting himself at his home in Jersey City, Edward I. Edwards, former governor of New Jersey and former United States senator, wrote a note to his daughter which gave no explanation of his act. However, his family associates knew he had been dependent, and that he was suffering from an incurable disease, so they were less surprised than shocked. In the senate Mr. Edwards was a pioneer of the wets, though he never took a drink of liquor. In 1924 he was mentioned as a Democratic presidential possibility on a wet platform.

In 1928, Mr. Edwards was called back from the convention in Houston, Texas, by the fatal illness of his wife. Broken with sorrow, he entered his campaign for re-election and was defeated by Hamilton F. Kean. Then came financial misfortunes, a break with his lifelong friend, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and not long ago the death of his favorite brother, David F. Edwards. Evidently, life held nothing more for him.

KILLER CONFESSES ON MOTHER'S PLEA, CLEARING MYSTERY

South Dakota Youth Implicates Father in Murder of Family of Six.

Williston, S. D.—The most amazing murder mystery the state has ever known was unraveled here with the arrest and subsequent confession of Charles Bannan, twenty-two-year-old farmer, that he killed the entire Albert E. Haven family, including Haven and his wife and four children, last February.

The confession followed the youth's arrest and three days of questioning. He finally broke down after his mother, his attorney and a minister pleaded with him to clear up the mystery and tell the authorities the truth.

He wound up by giving a detailed description of just how he became angry, how he killed Haven and his wife and then their four children; how he buried the bodies and then how he and his father, James F. Bannan, took possession of the farm and told friends that the Havens had moved to Oregon.

Father Is Arrested. The elder Bannan was promptly arrested at a lumber camp near Waldport, Ore. He denied any connection with the murder, although he did tell authorities that he suspected that something had gone wrong between Haven and his son, Charles, Bannan said that he often asked Charles what happened to the Haven family, but the lad always refused to give him a direct answer.

However, State's Attorney J. S. Taylor of McKenzie county is confident that the elder Bannan had a hand in the crime and is returning him to Williston, where first degree murder charges also will be filed against him. The son is already under the murder charge and is being held without bail. The Haven family, long respected

of labor. For the first time a negro is in the cabinet. He is Blaise Diagne of Senegal and is undersecretary of state for the colonies.

WHEN the king and queen of Siam pay their official visit to Washington in April they are to be provided with a residence that will have all the luxuries of a royal palace. Our government has no official home for distinguished visitors and so always borrows one when the occasion arises. This time it has accepted the offer of Lutz Anderson, former ambassador to Japan, of his great castle-like house on Massachusetts avenue, and there the royal couple from the Far East and their suite will be housed. The Anderson house was used once before for foreign visitors, in 1918 by the Belgian war mission.

INVESTIGATION of the administration of law in the federal courts throughout the country is to be carried on under the supervision of a committee of which Dean Charles E. Clark of Yale law school has been appointed chairman. Plans for this study were approved by President Hoover's commission on law observance and enforcement.

ASSUMING that the MacDonald government remains in power, Great Britain is likely soon to imitate Italy in one respect, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, and his associates are planning a drive to reduce costs and help the British manufacturer to recover his supremacy in the world's export markets. The scheme proposed includes a 10 per cent cut in wages and a similar reduction in the prices of all goods and commodities. The British working man, according to officials, would be as well off as ever though receiving less for his work. Mr. Snowden has been sounding out the large employers on the plan, and in a letter to prominent manufacturers has intimated that the government in its next budget would set the example by making a cut of 10 per cent in the salaries of all government employees. The trade unions have been consulted and have given their approval.

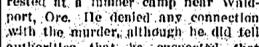
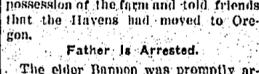
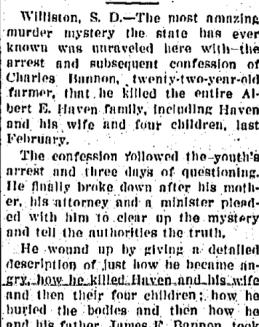
CARRYING out the policy and plans of the British government, Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, decreed the unconditional release from prison of Mahatma Gandhi and his chief lieutenants, all members of the working committee of the all-India national congress. The "holy man," desiring to avoid demonstrations, did not leave the Yeravda jail until eleven o'clock at night. Clad only in a lothi cloth, he took a train for Bombay, where he was met by immense crowds of adoring and rejoicing natives.

Gandhi told interviewers that he emerged from jail with an absolutely open mind unfettered by enmity and prepared to study the whole situation and the statement of Prime Minister MacDonald. "He still insisted every political prisoner in India should be freed, but said he did not yet know what would be his course if the British government would not consent to this."

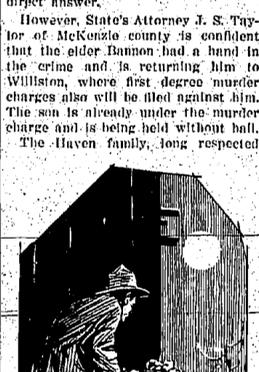
MEANEST Thief—A thief stole 44 pullets from the family of G. C. Leatherwood, a blind man, who depends upon his chickens for support. The thief not only stole the pullets, which were just beginning to lay, but clipped off the heads of 11 and left them behind.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Senator George Norris of Nebraska studying the report of the Wickersham commission, 2—Aerial view of the beautiful Harding memorial in Marion, Ohio, the dedication of which will be attended by President Hoover and ex-President Coolidge, 3—American flag being run up on the new 10,000-ton cruiser Louisville at the Puget sound navy yard as she was turned over to Capt. E. J. Marquard.

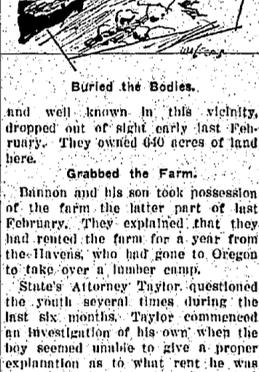


River Jordan Is Being Made to Furnish Power



Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the power plant on the River Jordan in Palestine. This photograph shows the power house with the Jordan flowing below in its natural channel. The outdoor transformer station is seen to the left of the lower building. To the left of the upper building can be seen the head race canal, bringing the water from the Yarmuk reservoir of collecting basin.

New Thing in Medical Treatment



Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss physician and Olympic track star, as he arrived in New York. Doctor Martin, who spent six months in this country last year and competed in many of the indoor track meets during his stay, has come to study medicine in American hospitals, but also will run in some of the indoor meets this winter.

U. S. S. Pennsylvania Is Modernized



The battleship Pennsylvania has been completely modernized at the Philadelphia navy yard. As the photograph shows, the old cage masts have been supplanted by massive tripod masts. The turret guns have been elevated, heavier armor put on, new fire control installed and many other changes made.

Druggist Finds Snake in Store Slot Machine

Raleigh, N. C.—A slot machine in a Raleigh drug store was out of order. The owner investigated but found nothing wrong. The druggist saw something drop inside the machine, so the owner reached inside. However, he let go quickly. A small snake was inside.

Sister Gives Skin to Replace Lost Scalp

Fall River, Mass.—When Catherine Zombie, twenty-four, lost her scalp in an accident at a local textile plant, her sister, Mary, nineteen, submitted to a grafting operation in which 250 pieces of skin were transferred from her head to that of her sister.

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Buried the Bodies.

Bannan and his son took possession of the farm the latter part of last February. They explained that they had rented the farm for a year from the Havens, who had gone to Oregon to take over a lumber camp.

State's Attorney Taylor questioned the youth several times during the last six months. Taylor commenced an investigation of his own when the boy seemed unable to give a proper explanation as to what rent he was paying and to where he was sending the rent money. Finally, a week ago, Taylor arrested Bannan on a charge of having stolen property in his possession.

The bodies of the six were found scattered about the farm. The boy wants to throw himself on the mercy of the court and plead guilty, but State's Attorney Taylor states that he will await the arrival of the elder Bannan before he will make plans for a trial. Taylor believes that the father is implicated, at least indirectly.

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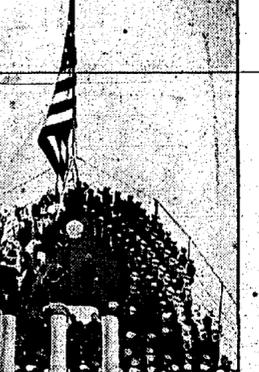
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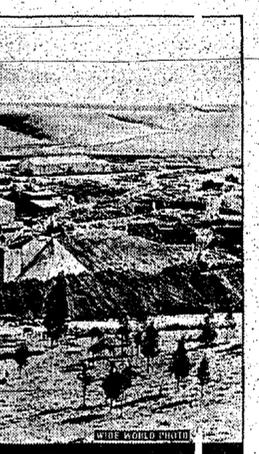
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TO RULE ANNAPOLIS



Press reports announced the appointment of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart of Michigan to be commandant of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, succeeding Rear Admiral S. S. Hobson, who will retire on May 15, 1931.



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Restoring Washington's Birthplace



GEORGE WASHINGTON AT THE AGE OF FOUR.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS AMERICANS prepare to celebrate Washington's birthday again it should be welcome news for them that just a century and a half after the Christmas day fire which in 1793 destroyed Wakefield, the old colonial homestead in which the Father of His Country was born, the foundations had been laid for a new Wakefield to rise upon the original site and by the time of the great Washington bicentennial celebration next year the restoration of this historic home will have been completed.

Credit for the restoration of Wakefield is due principally to the Wakefield National Memorial association, which originated in the summer of 1923 among residents of Westmoreland county, Va., who felt that it was a matter of national concern that Washington's birthplace was still comparatively unknown to most Americans and that pictures of houses falsely represented as the birthplace were being published. Their cause was taken up by leaders in various patriotic organizations and high government officials, and since that time plans for the restoration have gone forward steadily.

At the start the association faced a serious dilemma, for no one could say with certainty in what sort of house Washington was born. There were a wide variety of opinions, some asserting that the Wakefield house was only a mere cabin, others that it was a real colonial mansion, and still others claiming that Washington was not born at Wakefield at all. Students of history, however, under the auspices of the association began researches which led them to what they consider the truth of the matter. No stone was left unturned (and this familiar saying is literally true in this case) in the quest and no document, however remote in its bearing, was left unexamined. When all the evidence had been collected, sifted and used in a final decision, the actual plan was formulated. Then an architect was entrusted with the task of reproducing the house and the plans which he drew up have been approved by the National Fine Arts commission.

The next task was to acquire the land upon which the restored home was to stand, and this was made possible by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who purchased 207 acres of the Wakefield estate and organized a corporation to hold the tract in trust for the Wakefield organization. The actual site of the house where a monument was erected with funds provided by a congressional appropriation has been under the jurisdiction of the War department, but early last year the War department turned it over to the national park service of the Interior department, which has officially designated it as the George Washington Birthplace National monument. The national park service is co-operating with the Wakefield association and the United States Commission for the Observance of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington in the plans for rebuilding Wakefield.

The Washington family first settled on a part of the present Wakefield estate in March, 1665, a full century before the Revolution. Col. John Washington, the great-grandfather of George Washington, had come to Westmoreland, Va., in 1651. He died and was buried there in 1676. Maj. Lawrence Washington and Maj. John Washington, his sons, succeeded him in the ownership of Wakefield.

After their marriages, the family lived on separate parts of the Wakefield estate until the house in which George Washington was born was burned, in 1793. After that, the Washingtons continued in other houses on the land, and descendants still live on part of the same Wakefield estate—a continuous possession, in whole or in part, for 200 years, eight generations.

It was at Wakefield, then, that George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, according to the modern calendar. Between three and four years later the family moved to their estate of 2,500 acres which embraced the present Mount Vernon. There Washington passed about four more years of his boyhood. Then he moved again with his parents, this time to King George county, Va., to an estate (with a "manion house") which had previously belonged to William Strother. Located approximately two miles



WAKEFIELD, BIRTHPLACE OF WASHINGTON



MARY BALL WASHINGTON

disent eastward from Fredericksburg.

This property his father, Augustine Washington, purchased on November 2, 1738, and there Augustine Washington died in 1743.

George Washington lived there steadily until his father's death, afterward alternating his stays there with his soldierly with his brother, Augustine Washington, Jr., at Wakefield, and with his mother on her estate at Little Falls on the Rappahannock. When he was sixteen, he returned to Mount Vernon.

After passing some time in several places essential to his social interests in the counties of Fairfax, Stafford, King George, Westmoreland and Fredericksburg (including a visit of three months in the West Indies), and to his professional duties as official surveyor for the County of Culpeper and, at large, for Lord Fairfax and others in the upper northern neck of Virginia, as the historian expresses it, he went back to Mount Vernon again, having inherited it in 1752, and other members of the family lived on at Wakefield until the fire on Christmas day in 1793.

Probably owing to its comparative inaccessibility in the past, Wakefield has been neglected during most of the years that it has been known as Washington's birthplace. His step-son placed a small tablet to mark the spot after the fire. A farmer who later owned the land saved it from the hands of the souvenir hunters. The state of Virginia planned to build a memorial, but the Civil war prevented this plan from being carried out.

So far as the United States government is concerned, the first official action came in 1876, when congress appropriated \$3,000 for a monument. Two years passed. Then the resolution was re-drafted, making the appropriation ten times as much. More years passed. Finally, in the 90s, the monument was built.

When the project for the bicentennial commemoration was formulated it was at once pointed out that the event should take into consideration the birthplace of the man whose birth it is to be celebrated. Great importance was attached to the place where he died, Mount Vernon, but it is his birth that is to be commemorated in 1932.

Until the Wakefield association began its work seven years ago, this historic estate had been sadly neglected. As a part of its plan for the restoration, the association secured permission from the War department to make excavations on the site of the house, and these excavations established the fact that the house was of brick, not, as had been erroneously reported, of wood. Quantities of brick had escaped the hands of visitors eager for souvenirs because it was buried in the ground. It was established that the brick had been made on the Wakefield estate. The bricks for the new Wakefield will be produced from the original clay pit. In fact, so close will be the adherence to the model of the past that bricks of a peculiarly notched surface, burned with a liquid glaze that forms a grayish fireproof acid, which were used where the heat was greatest, around fireplaces and chimneys, will be reproduced just as they were in the original.

The exterior view of the house was decided upon only after research had established the details. A frontage about double the depth was indicated by the extant foundations. These walls extend down only a few feet below the surface, and the fact that the surface at the present time averages at least a foot above the level it had when young George Washington ran

across it, owing to grading done for the monument, clearly defines the basement story indicated by the small half-windows.

With such a basement indicated, the conclusion followed that the first floor above was topped by an attic, of a height sufficient to admit of four bedrooms with dormer windows and chimneys through the outer end, walls providing fireplaces. The comparative lightness of the foundations govern the height of the building, of course. All this, moreover, is strictly in the Virginia tradition of the period, for that type of house was not uncommon in the first half of the Eighteenth century.

The room in which George Washington was born was at the left, back corner of the house; that is to say, the right, front room to the other side; for the house was double-faced, in the custom of the period, with one front toward the highway and the other toward the water, two front doors connected by a hall running across the house.

The kitchen, outside, will be rebuilt on the site of the foundation of the great chimney whose foundation is still there, outside the main foundation walls, indicating that it was large enough to roast an ox in. The caretaker will live there. It was in that spot that the excavators found many pieces of broken crockery and bones. Some of these pieces are now on exhibition in the National museum at Washington.

A round table, saved from Wakefield at the time of the fire, and which tradition in the Washington family says was brought from England in 1693, has been presented by Mrs. H. L. Rust, president of the Wakefield association, for placing in the house when it is restored.

The broken Washington platter, in the suit glaze in vogue in 1735, has been restored by butters and duplicators will be soon available. Other pieces of furniture and other belongings from the original house are doubtless extant in various parts of the country, and the association hopes by purchase or by gift to acquire them for the memorial. These will be entered in the Golden Book of Wakefield, as a record of the donor.

Among the pictures that will be placed on the walls are a replica of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington as President, and Rembrandt Peale's Lafayette, painted in Paris, which have already been presented by Mrs. L. K. Graves and Mrs. H. P. Woodruff.

Another project, apart from the rebuilding and re-furnishing of the house, which the Wakefield association has undertaken, is the rebuilding of the ancient log house. It will stand on the site of a log house that used to be on the estate. Furthermore, the association has purchased, by formal deed of conveyance executed by the present Washington heirs, title to the family burial ground. In the ancient archaic vault, ten members of the Washington family, including the father of George, are buried.

The Wakefield Memorial association has asked the United States government to dredge and improve the harbor, to admit visitation by boat from the Potomac river, to build an adequate wharf and to landscape the grounds, after the present granite shaft has been removed from the site of the birthplace. It is expected that such co-operation will be given, so that everything will be ready for the commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth in 1932.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

By Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

An 11-Year-Old Hero

"The boy stood on the burning deck"—as a matter of fact the deck wasn't alre but it was most decidedly a "hot place" in which eleven-year-old Jack Ainsley, son of Capt. Charles Ainsley of the coal barge, Lansford, found himself that morning of July 21, 1918, off the coast of Cape Cod, Mass. For the Lansford was one of four barges which was being towed around

the cape by the sea-going tug, Perth Amboy, when suddenly the U-155, (one of the six German submarines which succeeded in running the gauntlet of destroyers, cruisers and submarines patrolling the Atlantic coast and which sunk thousands of tons of American shipping in our waters) loomed up through the fog and began shelling the tug and the barges.

After setting the tug afire the raider turned his guns on the barges and the Lansford was showered with shrapnel which burst over the deck of the defenseless craft. Captain Ainsley was wounded in both arms, but instead of being terrified by the attack, young Jack ran into the cabin of his father's craft, seized a small American flag and waved it defiantly over the rail at the enemy. Not content with this gesture, he started back to the cabin to get his .22-caliber rifle to return the fire of the submarine's guns! But he was prevented from carrying out his indiscreet plan by his father who ordered the lifeboat launched and the crew to get in it.

Two other barges from the other barge were also manned and the 80 persons on the barges, including three women, wives of officers, and five children, started for the shore less than three miles away. Although they were fired upon by the raider, none of the women or children was wounded, but only because of the poor aim of the submarine gunners. Within a short time they reached Nauset Harbor, a short distance from Orleans and as the Lansford's boat came through the breakers, the crowd which had heard the firing and gathered on the shore, saw young Jack Ainsley sitting in the bow, still carrying the American flag.

Uncle Dudley

Sergeant Jacob Phillips quit the army just once in his twenty-five years' enlistment.

"Got a job with Robinson circus," he recalled briefly. "First night out with the Uncle Tom show they wanted me to sleep with the bloodhounds and jackass. Your Uncle Dudley jumped the job and came back to the army." Once the troops kicked about food, "You, Uncle Dudley," Phillips told them, "has traveled from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the golden shores of California but never on such good show as you're getting in this man's army. Don't forget that!"

A cowardly blow with a bottle of rum laid him low as his regiment left for the lines. Phillips climbed from a hospital window and rejoined the outfit as soon as he was conscious. But his pep was gone. He grew morose. "Phillips is old," said the officers doubtfully. "What'll he do in the line, how'll he act under fire?"

Their answer came a few days later when Phillips' company captured a town. He led two platoons without losing a man. And some one had seen him when Phillips climbed upon a breast at "H" hour and faced his troops. "If you want to see the Statue of Liberty again—follow your Uncle Dudley," Phillips barked happily. His gaiter pointed aggressively toward the enemy trench. Phillips was himself again.

When "the Kid" Went West

Scrit, James J. Washin of the One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry captured and killed enough enemy machine gunners in the fighting of August 9, 1918, to merit a Distinguished Service cross.

On October 8 the sergeant and his company crossed the Meuse and advanced through the mud toward Convoye. A group of stretcher bearers approached. The collar ornament of one of them identified him as a soldier of "Company D, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry," the company to which Sergeant Washin's "kid" brother, Michael, was assigned.

"How's my brother, Mike Washin, getting along?" the sergeant shouted. "Just saw him a mile down the road," the stretcher bearer replied. "Looked like he was badly shot up." American soldiers, dead and wounded, there, everywhere, it seemed along the road. Finally he came upon the body of his brother. "The kid" was dead.

The sergeant stomped down. He removed a diary and a Bible from the gunner's inside pocket. A tiny paper marker was in the Bible. He turned to it. It was marked in the Book of Matthew, at the story of the death of Jesus.

(By 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Where Marquette Died

There are hundreds of historical spots in western Michigan along Lake Michigan. It was the shores of Lake Michigan which Pere Marquette, famous Jesuit missionary and explorer, reached on his final trip. Near Ludington, where the Pere Marquette river joins with Lake Michigan, Pere Marquette died.

HATS AND SHOES CONTRAST IN COLOR WITH SUIT, MODE SAYS

WHEREAS in the seasons past emphasis was placed on the importance of matching both headwear and footwear to the color of the dress, suit or ensemble with which they were worn, the Daring Fashion lives up to her reputation of being capricious by declaring in favor of a direct color contrast for shoes and the hat.

The point is aptly illustrated in the picture, which portrays a sports suit of millinery fashionists to combine different materials and to contrast colors. Either they use a fabric with a straw or they work one fabric with another or one straw with another straw. At the same time colors are apt to be contrasted, or if preferred, accurately matched.



Sports Suit for Early Spring.

For early spring or immediate resort wear, the material for this costume is sheer wool crepe, in a springlike, pistachio green. The chic felt worn with this costume is brown as are also the dainty kid shoes which are of the fashionable one-strap type.

There are several especially interesting dressmaking features about this crepe-wool ensemble, one of which is the fact that hand-fugating gives an air of distinction to both the sleeveless frock and to its matching jacket. Note also the petals of self-fabric which extend to one side of the jacket. These petals or tabs are really attached to the dress and are drawn through slots or rather finished buttonholes made in the jacket, thus they serve as a trimming for the frock at the same time that they hold the jacket in place.

Owing to the fact that the popular light woollens yield so gracefully to fabric manipulation, unusual trim-

nations have been during the preceding months. Brown with white is also sponsored.

The four photographs of original French models is shown in this group register not only color contrast but they also accent the idea of combining different materials. Each of the two models at the top of the picture makes the "unbalanced trim" a feature, the longer-to-one-side silhouette being a theme of infinite interpretation in the smartest models for spring.

For the first hat shown the modiste combines wide black satin ribbon with black-and-white novelty straw. To the right at the top is a decidedly chic model fashioned of a fancy brown-and-white straw cloth. Again wide satin ribbon is used this time for the making of the crown as well as for a trimming. The brown of the ribbon matches the brown in the straw.

The stunning straw toque pictured



Original French Models.

ing treatments distinguish the little suits and ensembles which are so daintily feminine this season. Her example many a skirt and jacket is animated with myriad of narrow pleatings made of self-fabric. A navy blue crepe, wool three-quarter jacket-and-skirt suit, for instance, lately arrived from Paris, finishes at its edges and hemlines with very narrow box-pleatings. Even the wide satin blouse worn with it stresses fabric manipulation in that it is trimmed with self-satin loops both at its neckline and around the bottom edge, also on the sleeves.

In choosing the spring suit it is well to remember that the accent is emphatically on blue for spring, not only navy and bright tones, but certain "shiny" pastel blues claim their share of attention.

There is a disposition on the part

to the left subscribes to the black-and-white vogue in a particularly effective manner. The triangular top piece of white novelty straw is secured to the side crown of the toque, which is of supple black cleverly draped. A jet-rimmed crystal button is placed at each of the points of the triangle.

The brim gracing the final hat is of white straw, the crown being black, as is also the satin ribbon which trims it.

(By 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds: Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night.



Maxine Atchery of Ingewood relates the experience of little, five-year-old Virginia, who came from the northern states to make her first visit to southern California. It was here that she saw her first team of mules and they created a profound impression. She watched them for some time in fascinated interest and then exclaimed: "Oh, mother, come see these funny horses, with their ears!"—Los Angeles Times.

Coughing STOPS with Boschee's SYRUP

He—Will you always be asking me for money after we're married? She—No, you'll be asking me!

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

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

Help Your Kidneys Deal Promptly With 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.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 6-1931.

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

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

Good Riddance To Old Chemical Works

(From Cranford Chronicle)
The purchase by Union County Park Commission of the chemical works property at Springfield will be good news to all who have interest in the Halfway River. Lying at the junction of the main stream and the Junction brook feeder, this chemical plant was and had been for years a constant menace as a source of dangerous pollution. True there was an injunction issued by Chancery prohibiting pollution, but this could not prevent high water washing poisons down the river. For over fifteen years this menace has continued. At one time the company owning the plant wanted over \$300,000 as purchase price, but in time it went into receiver's hands and the Park Commission acquired the property for \$21,000. When the Joint Trunk sewer is in full operation, factories and other various now reaching the river through various brooks will be eliminated so we may reasonably look forward to the restoration of the river to its former purity and beauty; a prospect that should make every resident rejoice.

Authority Says 40% Tax Money Wasted

WILLIAM BENNETT MUNRO of Harvard states that 40 per cent. of every tax dollar spent in the United States is wasted, through unnecessary governmental activities, the shifting of responsibilities, duplication of activities and superfluous number of employees. He points out that, in times of stress, taxpayers are misled by empty promises, and respond to appeals to their feelings rather than their intelligence.
Probably every American community has had some experience with wasteful government. Experiments in business, retention of out-of-model methods, and dislike of modern innovations, political inertia—these and similar factors, have cost American taxpayers untold millions of dollars. And they will cost millions more, unless the ruling public demands that government confine itself to the function of governing. Rigid governmental economy and efficiency would be one of the greatest aids of home-building, industrial development and general progress.—Clifton Times.

Will The American Shylock Relent?

Historians are well agreed that the economic miracle predominates as the cause for wars. This shooting of arches, firing on Fort Sumter, and the Boston teaparty are simply convenient "over" acts, easily "whipped" by the occasion.
There is no doubt that Europe is suffering on her present economic cause of financial troubles. Now a French diplomat, Vladimir de Lamoignon, comes forth with a debt scheme to fit the emergency, providing Uncle Sam takes up on the money bags.
The plan in short proposes to reduce both Germany's young plan payments and the Allies' debt payments to America fifty per cent. for two years. The provision is made that if this is done, France and Germany agree to reduce their military expenses by one-third during the same period and to establish a joint Franco-German military commission to insure the faithful execution of such an agreement.
Under such a "condole" other European nations would be invited to join, notably Italy, Poland and Yugoslavia, and thus constituting what the correspondent terms a "prelude to the general disarmament conference in 1932."

As the history books tell us, there always was and still is a balance of power among the European nations. That is what they term their system of "checks and double check" to offset the concentration of antagonistic powers. Indirectly they have the preponderant influence in the modern balance of power.
Europe is looking toward the United States to reduce the debts borrowed in the stress and strain of a great world conflict. Uncle Sam is the creditor.
Under international law he has every right to demand every cent due him, even without a cash discount. The Europeans borrowed the money in good faith and it is up to them to repay.
DeOrmonson's plan provides for a

What the SUN Advocates

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

momentary respite. He implores the United States to let up on her monetary exactions for two years. Europe wants to ease up a bit. An opportunity is here provided to stop this crazy race of armaments.

Well, it's up to Washington. No doubt our great moneyed interests will say "Nothing doing." The vicious circle will remain unbroken in toto. But if they would look a step further they could see that it is far better to take the Frenchman's advice for in the long run grape-shot and shrapnel are no respecters of check books.

ELSASSER SPEAKS ON ARCHITECTURE

Fredrick A. Elsassser, Union architect, read the first of a series of articles concerning architecture and architectural problems confronting the public at the regular luncheon meeting of the Union County Society of Architects Tuesday, February 3, at the Rosebud Tea Room, Plainfield. Mr. Elsassser is chairman of the publicity committee.

His talk follows:
"The Union County Society of Architects, like any other professional society, was formed for the advancement of the profession and for the enlightenment of the public in our locality."
"The problems of an individual practitioner are the problems of the profession and the problems of the public. The greatest problem confronting the profession today is the lack of understanding and interest that the average public has in architecture. To combat this situation is a long and rugged road. It is agreed that true and full appreciation cannot be had without knowledge.

"The person who never held a brush in his hand or witnessed a water colorist at work surely cannot appreciate a water color sketch by a famous master as much as the person who has had some experience or knowledge of water coloring.
"It must be acknowledged that the greater percentage of our best clients are those who have some knowledge or understanding of architecture and architectural practice. The knowledge in many instances was acquired through costly experiences and many many heartaches.
"There is but one avenue of approach for enlarging the field of architectural services, and that is by enlightening the public in architecture and architectural service. This, of course, cannot be done over night or by any one method. One of the first and most likely one of the most effective methods is the publication of articles of interest to the public pertaining to architecture and the practice of architecture. Another method is to invite representatives of various civic, social and commercial organizations to sit in at our meetings and become better acquainted with our problems. Another method to be considered is through an annual exhibit of the work of the members of the society. Although architects are not renowned as orators, much could be done through a talk before various luncheon clubs and business organizations.
"There are many topics of interest in this line. The first and most important is to reduce the military expenses by one-third during the same period and to establish a joint Franco-German military commission to insure the faithful execution of such an agreement.
"Under such a "condole" other European nations would be invited to join, notably Italy, Poland and Yugoslavia, and thus constituting what the correspondent terms a "prelude to the general disarmament conference in 1932."

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Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



Safety and Saving Follow By Pass Road Construction

Experience From a Score of Examples in New Jersey Shows Increasing Local Support and Gain in Traffic Volume, Speed and Safety.

by H. W. GRIFFIN

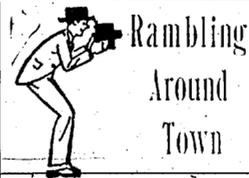
Field Engineer, New Jersey State Highway Commission, Trenton, N. J.

By-pass highways perform many of the functions of the main highway. It is, therefore, given primary consideration. The purposes of by-passes are: (1) shortening the distance for traffic destined beyond the town; (2) improving the alignment of the main route; (3) separating through and local traffic; (4) eliminating the costly operation of widening existing streets; (5) avoiding grade crossings of railroads and street railways; (6) meeting the local demand for removal of through traffic from the town streets; (7) providing double traffic routes where needed and (8) reducing danger to local traffic and pedestrians. Not all of these purposes are served in every instance, but usually most of them are. In all cases a large contribution is made to safety by shortening and straightening the road, by separating local and through traffic and by reducing the number of railway crossings at grade. The extent of these advantages appears more directly from a study of the individual by-pass.

An example of how the by-pass proved beneficial will be seen in the following description:
Barlton-Newark Bypass—A condition of over-normal traffic was evident between Barlton and Newark. Route 28 from Elizabeth to Phillipsburg has been constructed as the main road through the towns. Passing over a population of 250,000 spread out over a distance of 25 miles, traffic seriously inconvenienced local business along the route.
Route 29 was projected and is now being built practically parallel and to the north of route 28, bypassing the business district and centers of population of Barlton, Somerville, Mount Hope, Middlesex, Dunellen, Plainfield, North Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Springfield, Garwood, Cranford, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Union and Hillside, joining the Newark bypass, route 28, the superhighway from the Holland Tunnel.

The attitude of the local residents and business men toward proposals to bypass is diverse. At first there is much opposition, but as the benefits became apparent there is a reversal of sentiment in favor of by-passes. At present a proposal to build an important state highway through the center of the business or residential section is vigorously opposed. While at first it seemed that the advantages of the bypass were all on the side of through traffic, it now becomes apparent that the principal advantage is to the community bypassed. This has come about by the large increase in traffic, the increase in speed and the realization that the motorist spends little money on his way.
Although the greatest value of the highway bypass lies in its ability to expedite through traffic in most cases the increased safety to both through and local traffic and to pedestrians is considerable. Through traffic, while passing through a town tends to maintain a higher rate of speed than that of local traffic. A slight decrease of speed from that maintained on the open road gives the through motorist a feeling of traveling more slowly than he actually is, and hence a false sense of security. Unless compelled to stop by effective traffic regulation or a choked roadway, through traffic will attempt to maintain speed and pass the slowly moving local traffic. Speeds of 35 and 40 miles per hour through small towns where traffic is light are not unusual.
This condition is a hazard to pedestrian and local traffic. Fast moving vehicles cause confusion and uncertainty in the minds of pedestrians and slow drivers. There is also a nervous tension under these conditions, and the confusion and nervousness are in themselves the cause of many accidents. The separation of the through traffic from the local traffic allows both to be unhampered and makes for easier and freer movements with greater safety.
In addition, increased width of roadway, elimination of sharp turns, steep grades and trolley crossings, conditions which could not be obtained on the existing alignment without prohibitive cost, are obtained on the new alignment of the bypass. The motorist is permitted to design for safety as well as for utility by removing the through highway from the city street. Thus, by removing dangerous conditions and separating different types of traffic by means of the bypass, increased safety is brought to our highways and city streets regardless of the tendency toward even-increasing speeds.

Must Have Been Smart
"Where King Solomon showed most of his smartness," said Jud Tunkins, "was in bein' able to be the richest man, in spite of the fact that he had too many wives."—Washington Star.



SPRINGFIELD MAY SOON ENJOY a public library if the Parent-Teacher's Association is given enough support and co-operation in its efforts to provide facilities for local school children who are without the benefits of good book reading. . . the association will meet the latter part of this month to announce the report of a special committee on the plan, and then more data will be supplied to the general public. . . evidence that Springfield's residents will come to the fore to aid the unfortunate is shown in the success of the local Red Cross Branch to raise more than three-quarters of its \$420 quota, for the drought stricken victims in other parts of the country, according to last week's figures. . . as this issue goes to press the percentage may be much higher. . . two of the items in "What the Sun Advocates" will be making their swan song, of more powerful street lights are installed in Morris avenue and Seven Bridges road, and if the entire township is placed under one fire district, if an ordinance to that effect, is passed next Tuesday. . . two other improvements are just itching to bounce off the typewriter and take the place of their departed comrades. . . since one mustn't hatch his eggs before they're laid, we'd better wait until the pair of improvements are actually completed. . . the snow storm the early part of the week dampened the hopes of the baseball fans—who were awaiting with enthusiasm the approaching baseball season. . . it is possible that they somewhat doubted that the groundhog did not see his shadow on the second of the month. . . primary election is not far distant. . . local positions of importance to be filled include two vacancies on the Township Committee. Chairman Gabriel Larsen who has served six years, has declared himself out. . . Committeeman Francis Leslie, whose term also expires along with Mr. Larsen, has not committed himself, but it appears he will seek reelection. . . Freeholder Charles H. Huff will be out for the regular three year term on the county board term. . . both parties are considering to place their strongest candidates to the front and interesting contests will be in the making, unless the organization leaders agree upon the same particular man. . . then there will be no primary contests. . . and the public will be made to wait until November, when it is also certain there will be a dispute as to which side's candidates are successful.

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. Winners' names printed each week LOOK FOR YOURS.

DAVID CORY,
The Jack Rabbit Man.

Last Week's Winners
First Prize
Dorothy Mayer, 63 Morris Ave., Age 12

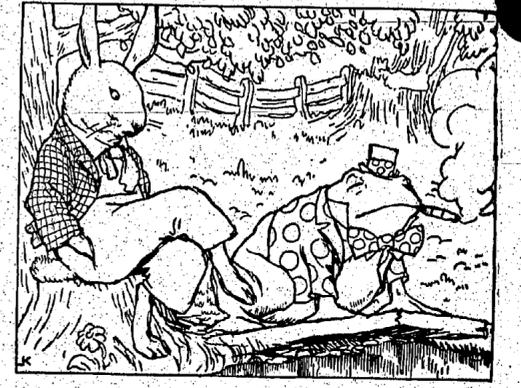
Second Prize
Helen Melzer, 87 Tooker Ave., Age 9

HONORABLE MENTION
Elsie Ladner, 32 Short Hills Ave., Age 9

Following coupon printed beneath

Name Age
Address
School Grade
Teacher

Send drawings no later than Wednesday of next week



A HANDY UMBRELLA

Granddaddy Bullfrog sat on his log. Close beside the Mill Pond bog. Coughed, then tried his best to smoke. The cabbage clear that made him choke.
"Do you like Uncle Lucky's Cabbage Leaf Cigars?" asked the little bunny. "Not so bad," murmured the old gentleman Frog, wiping away a tear with a clean green leaf. Just then along came a buzzy Blue-Butte Fly. Out shot the old Frog's stipped tongue, and down fell the cabbage leaf cigar, spitting. In the water, nearly frightened to death a tiny Tadpole.
"Don't you ever try to smoke?" remarked Granddaddy Bullfrog. "Cabbage is good to eat, but poor to smoke."
"I never will," promised the good little bunny.
By and by the old Frog closed his eyes, and thinking that he must do as he pleased, the little rabbit hopped away, up the meadow and over the hill. After a while and nearly a mile, and a laugh and a smile, he came to the Big Red Barn, on the roof of which stood the old Weathercock.
"It's going to rain, yes, going to rain. Billy Breeze is slinging a low refrain. The swallows are flying swift and low. I must point to the East with my weather toe."
sang the old weather prophet, whirling about to point to great black clouds that were slowly coming up the sky.
"Dear me," thought the little bunny, "I must borrow an umbrella." However, just then he spied a large toadstool. "This will do," he chuckled, and holding it above his head, for the rain drops had now begun to pitter, patter, he hurried home to the Old Bramble Patch.

The BEAUTIFUL NEW
STRAND
SUMMIT N.J.
SUMMIT 6-3900
Friday and Saturday, February 13th and 14th
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
with Charles Ruggles and June Collyer
"Charley's Aunt" is from Brazil where the nuts come from. And its talking version is funny enough to make a cat laugh out loud!
CARTOON—"ACCORDEON JOE" VODVIL FILM
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY—"HIGH C'S"
Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only—Episode 8 of
Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Lone Defender"
Monday and Tuesday, February 16th and 17th—
Cecil B. De Mille's "MADAM SATAN"
with Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny and Lillian Roth
Wednesday and Thursday, February 18th and 19th—
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
The screen's greatest stars in a dramatic romance more heart tugging than "Seventh Heaven" more soul stirring than "Street Angel."

JAMES CALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

VOL. 1—No.

School Edition.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Yesterday was Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. We found out why we have a holiday on the twelfth of February. Lincoln was one of our four best presidents. He freed the slaves and helped to stop the Civil War. Lincoln was kind and honest. After the war was over, Lincoln went to a play and was shot in the head by a man named Booth.

some China meat. He chased me ten miles. I had a gun. I fired it and he fell flat on the ground. In about a week all China was disturbed and up in arms because I had killed a Chinaman. Everyone was after me. They had to break down the Chinese Wall. When they caught me, I was taken to prison for ten years. But I had a magic mouse which found the key, and escaped and went back to America.

types of architecture will be displayed by some pupils who will use clothespins, modeling clay, and paper. Others will use animal crackers, Marshmallows, raisins, and penny crackers. The best subject will receive a prize. Miss Parkhurst, our English teacher, will be the judge.

EMIL SCHAFER—Grade 9.
Teacher—Miss Parkhurst.

VALENTINE BOX
We have a Valentine box in our room.

DAVID HALL—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss Smith.

TEACHER'S CLUB
The Teachers' Club held its meeting last Friday. It was the first meeting since shortly after Christmas due to basketball. A Lincoln's Day program was held Tuesday in the assembly, sponsored by Mr. Volz. The girls' basketball team played the elementary teachers Tuesday, and the score was 22 to 9 in favor of the girls.

MARGARET QUIMBY—Grade 8.
Teacher—Mr. Volz.

THE FLAGMAKER
(Flag)—"Good morning, Mr. Flagmaker."

(Aviator)—"Good morning, Old Glory; why do you call me flagmaker?"

(Flag)—"Didn't you fly a plane in the war and didn't you carry important mail for 'Fidel-Sam'?"

(Aviator)—"Yes, but I was only doing my duty."

(Flag)—"Didn't you shoot down enemy planes?"

(Aviator)—"Yes, and I am proud to protect my country and flag."

maker and an important one!"

DANIEL RUSSLO—Grade 8.
Teacher—Mr. Newswander.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
February 12 is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. He was born a long time ago. When he was a little boy he lived in a log cabin. His mother taught him to read and write. There was no school for him to go to. Lincoln grew up to be a good, kind man. He was President of our country at the time of the Civil War. We keep his birthday because he did so much for our country.

FRED GRADY—Chisholm School.

HOW TO STOP FIRES

When there is a fire burning and no one is taking care of it, we should get a pail of water and throw it on the fire, or call the fire department, so that the flowers, trees and grass will not burn.

MURIEL HANVILLE—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss M. Jakobson.

BOOK REPORT

Once there lived a little girl named Katrina. She had a little brother, Peter. One morning Katrina woke up and called "Mamma!" (Mother.) But there came no answer. Again she called and again there came no answer. She got up quietly and dressed herself. Then she woke Peter and dressed him, and they went down to Ivan Drowski for advice. When they got there, Katrina told Ivan, "If you want to know whether or not they found their mother and father, you will have to read 'Katinka.'" by Hans Kilt.

ALYCE BLAZIER—Grade 6.
Teacher—Miss Wahl.

ON A TRAIN

One summer my uncle and I went to North Carolina, by train. When our train stopped at Washington, D. C., a funny man got on. I think he was a scientist for a flea came buzzing in and the man moved an air-brake in an effort to catch the fleahound insect. The train stopped with a sudden jerk and the flea flew out of the window. The engineer of the train rushed in and the bad-man-like man embraced. After that all went well. A man in back of me gave me apples and candy.

DOUGLAS WARNER—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pural.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Once I went to China. When I got there I found a wall all around it. I saw a hole and reached Chinatown. A chinaman came after me with a knife for I was hungry and had taken

OUR PLAYGROUND

We have a nice big playground. I like it because there is grass and flowers and other trees. Why do you like the playground?

JEAN HODGSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Mende.

NEWS

Tuesday we made valentines on face-mats. Some were red hearts with gold arrows. Others were cut out cupid's hearts. The third kind was a funny face on a heart. Today we are going to have our valentine box opened and valentines given out.

HAROLD BERRY—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

TO PORTRAY SCENES OF "ODYSSEY"

The pupils of the fifth grade English class have decided to link up pleasure with their study of "The Odyssey," by Homer. It has been decided that the pupils should portray a scene from the story. Various

MORRISTOWN A BEATS LOCAL BOWLERS TWICE

Morristown A defeated Springfield in two games last Thursday on their own alleys in Lackawanna League contest. The first game resulted in a tie, 81-81, and the homesters captured the final game.

Huff with 209, in the second game, was high man for the locals.

The scores:

Springfield		
Penmoyer	159	146
Widmer	155	134
Cain	136	137
Schmidt	177	153
Huff	191	209
Totals	818	829

Morristown A		
Ellicks	184	182
Hollo	179	134
Nacero	184	179
Lindsay	148	180
R. Hegan	123	167
W. Hegan	189	189
Totals	818	842

Smart Set Club—Miss Jessie Ruby entertained the Smart Set Card Club Tuesday evening at her home at 90 Mountain Avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Cannon and Miss Gladys Chennella. The club will meet on Tuesday February 24 at the home of Miss Alice Sicley of Bryant avenue.

Confined to Home—Claire Cannon and Charles Cannon, Jr., of 52 Short Hills Avenue are confined to their home with the grip.

O. E. S. Meeting Wed. Continental Chapter, Order of East Star, will hold "present matrons night" Wednesday evening in the Bank Building in Millburn.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. John W. King of 53 Tucker Avenue entertained friends at dinner yesterday. Bridge was played and prizes awarded. Present were Mrs. Charles McGuire of Verona, Mrs. Frank Deppe of East Orange, Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, Mrs. Frank Quinzel, Mr. and George W. Parsell and Miss Lillian Parsell of Springfield, and Mrs. Martin Mierisch and daughter, Grace, of Hackensack.

DEBUTANTES WHO "KNOW" STYLE GO WEARING VELVET TO THE "PARTY"



appears with and without her adorable wrap. Being fully aware that the smartest thing of the season is black velvet trimmed in white ermine for the evening wrap, she chooses a girlish cupo-model as illustrated. When it comes to her gown she indulges in little green transparent velvet, does the "cutting out" daughter. Of course there is not a particle of trimming on the frock of her choice, for the better styles rely solely on the quality and luster of their material for effect. And here's where fabric manipulation comes to the rescue, its artful intricacies being sufficiently decorative, such as, for instance, the softly draped V-neckline which graces the semi-fitted bodice and the dainty puffed skirt which is, as it should be, of dancing length as the standing pose of the pretty debutante so clearly shows.

And this young fashionable selected light turquoise blue for her frock instead of pale green, the color scheme would likewise have qualified as 100 per cent perfect, for the mode is all enthusiasm concerning costumes for both daytime and evening which have gone "black and blue." A touch of blue suffices many a black-velvet chapeau this season and as for the myriads of dresses made of black velvet with splashes of fluttering blue, the list is infinite. The latest note is the costume jewelry set to wear with black velvet. This game includes, in addition to necklace, bracelet and earrings, a clever ornament set with turquoise to be clipped on the hat at just that point which will make it most becoming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

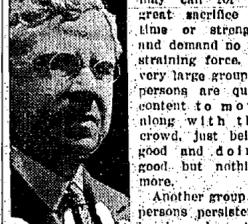
Mona Maris



Beautiful Mona Maris was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where she was educated in a French convent. During the war she sang in many camps. Later she went to England and studied languages. She appeared in several pictures in Germany. Coming to the United States in 1929 she obtained small parts in pictures, and since has had numerous important parts; her latest picture being "On the Make." She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

For Meditation
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

DO YOUR BEST
GOOD! Better! Best! The motive is just be good or do good work. It is the line of least resistance and frequently leads to mediocrity. Commensurate conditions are many times the results of effort just to be good. Truly it is better to do good than to do evil. It is better to move on the level with the crowd than to sink below that level either in character or service. To move on that level, however, may call for no great sacrifice of time or strength and demand no restraining force. A very large group of persons are quite content to move along with the crowd, just being good and doing good, but nothing more.



Another group of persons persistently rises above the level of the crowd. The results of their efforts both in the development of character and in the business world are better than their fellows. It goes without saying that the person who can make a tool better than his associates, or produce results in terms of statistics higher than the majority, is sure of promotion. Enthusiasm for one's work born of a real interest in that work leads to mastery. Such a person does not need to seek a place of responsibility or advancement. The place readily finds the man and there are many such places waiting to be filled.

The highest challenge, however, is not only to do good work or better work than somebody else, but to do one's very best at whatever one undertakes. Nothing short of this will bring permanent satisfaction or guarantee a real and lasting success. Do your best. The men who have reached the top in their professions have taxed themselves to the utmost, have neglected no opportunity. They have not been content with the dead level but have sacrificed in order to achieve. Doing one's best requires also that we cultivate the environment of the best. If we are artists we will want to study the best art. If we are musicians we will want to hear the very best music. The same holds true in the world of business and profession of life. Live in the environment of the best. Talents naturally play a large part in the achievement of results. The one talented man, when he has done his best with that talent, arrives at a greater success than the talented man who is content only in doing good work. Good! Better! Best! Results of life's work depend upon which motive dominates character and daily work. Do your best!

(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)



Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. William L. 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.

The Epworth League will hold a Valentine party Tuesday evening, following a short business meeting. Howard A. Day, president, is in charge of details.

Supper Committee Named
Committees for the old-fashioned Washington Supper on Monday, February 23, were selected at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Meeker is chairman, and Mrs. John J. King and Mrs. Charles Stearns are assistant chairmen. The other committees: reception, Mrs. G. C. Christenson, Mrs. Elmer Sicley, Mrs. William L. Reed, and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson; decorations, Mrs. Howard Day; publicity, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy and dining room, Mrs. Charles H. Huff. Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

The Acheson Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mark M. Brady of Main street. Mrs. Walter White, teacher, will be in charge.

Mrs. Harold S. Buell of 97 Battle avenue, will entertain members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies Thursday afternoon at her home at 2 Pollock. Mrs. Charles H. Huff, president of the Foreign group, will reside.

Mother's Cook Book
Humility lodged in a worthy mind is always attended with a certain homage, which no happily 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 a quart of rich chocolate, adding 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.

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

Spiced Milk.
Take one quart of chilled milk, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, cinnamon and a few gratings of nutmeg, stir until the sugar is well dissolved, beat vigorously and serve with whipped cream.

Loganberry Milk Punch.
Take two and one-half cupfuls of loganberry juice and water, two tablespoonfuls of more sugar, and one and one-third cupfuls of evaporated milk. Serve with whipped cream.

Orange Nog.
Take one and one-third cupfuls of cold milk, six tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of orange juice. Shake vigorously and serve immediately with whipped cream. 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 tablespoonfuls of honey, and whipped cream. Chill and serve.

Fruit Punch.
Dial five cupfuls each of water and sugar for ten minutes. Cool, add one cupful each of sliced 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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggitt, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer, 11 A. M.
Evensong meeting, 7:45 P. M. in the chapel.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector.
Masses—7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sunday School, following 9:30 mass.

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.
Services on Ash Wednesday, February 18—Holy Communion, 7 and 10 a. m.

Beginning next Thursday the rector will hold weekly services for children and young people of the church at 4 p. m. throughout Lent.

The regular weekly Lenten services will commence next Friday at 8:15 p. m.

A card party, under the auspices of the Junior Guild, will be held next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Hall of Bodwell terrace, Millburn.

A large attendance is predicted for the annual Washington Day services on February 22, at 5 p. m., under the auspices of the Continental Lodge 190-P and A. M., which includes many Springfielders as members. The Rev. Mr. Dickinson extends an invitation to local residents and fraternal and patriotic to attend.

PROPOSAL FOR BRIDGE WORK
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Bridge Committee for District No. 2 of the Board of Public Works, of the County of Union, at the Court House, Millburn, N. J., at 2:30 P. M. on Tuesday, February 24, 1931, for the following described work:

1. New reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge about 22 feet long by 15 feet span over stream on Baltusville Way, 300 feet south of Morris Avenue, Township of Springfield.

2. New reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge about 44 feet long by 20 feet span over stream on Grand Street near Pleasant Avenue, Township of Basile.

3. New reinforced concrete bridge about 60 feet long by 3 feet 6 inches in diameter on stream crossing Millburn Road about 200 feet east of Morris Avenue, Township of Springfield.

4. New reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge about 22 feet long by 15 feet 6 inches span over stream crossing Shingle Road, Township of Springfield.

These works will be let in separate contracts. Plans and specifications for these works may be examined at the office of the County Engineer, Frank H. Jones, Elizabeth, N. J., or at the County Engineer's office at the County Building, Springfield, N. J.

Each bidder must submit with the bid a certificate from a Surety Company stating that such Surety Company will provide the Contractor with a bond in the sum and with such conditions as are required by the specifications.

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for at least 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, but not less than \$500, as required by the specifications. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WILLIAM C. COLLIER,
COUNTY ENGINEER.
MILLBURN, N. J.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
POLICE OFFICERS
AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1931.
TAKE NOTICE that an ordinance passed and approved on first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the fourth day of February, 1931, at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building.

EDWARD A. CONLEY
(The Hartford Insurance Man)
Phone Millburn 6-0969
31 hours West of Post Office

YOUR AUTO

Anything that cost you as much as you paid for your auto deserves good care. You bought it to run and run right. When it doesn't run right there's something wrong and the chances are the valves are faulty for 85% of motor troubles come from faulty valves. We correct valves by the KWIK-WAY SYSTEM of scientific valve correction. Drive In—let's have a look at your auto—we can help you stop your troubles and give your motor new life—more power—make it run right.

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

DEPENDABLE ACCURACY—
Prescriptions carefully compounded from pure drugs
TEPPER'S
"A Good Drug Store"
273 Morris Ave. next to Post Office.
Tels. Millburn 6-2281 and 6-2080.

30
Is all that it costs to rent that room, apartment or house.
Or maybe you have something you want to sell—auto, mobile, some furniture, a typewriter, or something else— we will sell it.
YOUR MESSAGE WILL BE SEEN
In the Classified Columns of the SUN
Call at the SUN office, 10 Flemer Ave. or call Millburn 6-1256.

Like Snappier Looking Teachers

By JEAN NEWTON

ANYONE who has reached sophomore age knows that people with brains in their head, who are concerned with intellectual matters—command respect without having to resort to the snappy garb of jazz musicians and other gay dressers.

"Some of the ablest teachers in our schools may be two or even three years late in their fashions, and yet are two or three years ahead of modern thought. They might, if they could, dress snappier. But they don't all get the salary of cloak models."

My readers are wondering, doubtless, "Why all the excitement?"

I have merely quoted one of the colorful reports in a colorful New York newspaper on the plan of the president of the National Educational Association for better dressed teachers—in fact, "stylish schoolm'ams."

Something was said about dowdy dress indicating a dowdy mind, and that teachers should give more thought

to their appearance and fashion. Now what is so terrible about that to bring down on the head of its author mention of jazz musicians and others.

I for one am heartily in favor of the idea of snappier looking teachers for our young. I believe it has already been demonstrated that children who like to go to school will learn more and also more easily. Also, that children are no exception to the rest of the human race that will go a long way for something or some one who is good to look at!

The schoolm'am doesn't have to look like a cloak model or a fashion plate, which incidentally, is a far cry from dowdiness or indifference to clothes and fashion. But to my mind the beneficial effect upon our children of a snappy looking teacher, one whose clothes are of modern vintage and pleasing to the eye, is unquestionable. Indeed, I should go a step fur-

ther than modern clothes and recommend an occasional visit to the beauty parlor, that the ensemble may be attractive.

And if it is a matter of money, as the saying goes, the remedy is obvious—raise their salaries! You know we do so much for our children.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

Send a Carbon on Ahead

By Douglas Malloch.

YOU wrote a dandy letter, and you told him you admired the way he took the order or the way he did the job.

I am sure your letter cheered him on some night when he was tired or a little bit discouraged at the mooniness-of-the-moon.

It was nice of you to write it, it was nice for him to get.

I am glad you spoke his praises with some well-selected term.

For I know it helped the salesman or the artisan—and yet did you think to send a carbon to his firm?

A word of commendation makes the heavy load the light, and there never was a person that it didn't help a lot.

When you see a fellow's value it's a pleasant thing to write, for you know how hard he's working—but the manager may not. Oh, a worker likes the praise, yet perhaps your little note might assist him in a manner that is now a total loss.

If, in writing to the salesman or the workman, when you write, you would also send a carbon to the boss.

Yes, we have our little troubles, and we have our little tasks. But we can't talk much about them, or the work we have to do. It's what people say about him, not the way he brags or asks.

That will win a man promotion in the office or the crew.

And I hope when life is finished, when the race is lost or won, when the neighbors sound the praises as they stand around the bed they not only tell each other all the good that I have done, but they send some sort of carbon on ahead.

(© 1931, Douglas Malloch.)

SENATE WANTED TO RECALL THIS BOARD



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

ABOUT THE TREES

AMERICAN LINDEN

(Tilia Americana.)

THE American Linden, also called Basswood or Whitewood, is a tall tree from 60 to 80 feet high. The bark is brownish gray with long vertical fissures. The leaves are large, 4 to 6 inches long, green and smooth, broadly heart-shaped and one-sided at base. The flowers have five creamy-white petals opposite petal-like scales, and the fruit is greenish when ripe in October.

The American Linden is subject to insect enemies and sensitive to their attacks. The Linden borer is a rather common pest and is occasionally quite injurious, attacking young trees in the nursery as well as older specimens.



SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If a mister owl flies up in the beech, A snappin' his bill, an' let out a screech— Go get your goloshes an' make a good bet, If you don't have a slicker, you're gonna git wet.

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Revolutionary Writings

The "Nowburgh Addresses" were two anonymous letters, written in behalf of the American soldiers whose pay had been withheld, which appeared in 1783 after the close of the Revolutionary war. It was afterward made known that Gen. John Armstrong wrote them.

Petticoat Days Gone

A New Jersey farmer flagged a passenger train with a burlap bag and saved the train from being derailed by a break in the rails. Thus the burlap bag superseded the petticoat of other days.—Atlanta Constitution.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



McClure Newspaper Syndicate. THE BARRAGE

THE FRIZZLED FLYNIPPER

By Hugh Hutton.

THIS creature is an excellent example of the Darwinian theory of evolution. In the early Miocene age the nipper ate only anglerworms, but the cave-men began using them as a substitute for spaghetti and the worms were soon exterminated. Then the nipper turned to flies, particularly gad-



flies, which he would catch out gadding, and at that time developed the frizzles on his upper lip to enmesh the flies. During recent years he has become interested in trout flies and is a great nuisance to fishermen. He makes a good house pet and will rid the place of flies in no time.

Use a long peanut for the body, a

Some Hints About Relishes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

I own no single painting with colors rich to see; but often in the evening sky God paints rare views for me.

—Anon.

ONE need not wait for any season to put up certain relishes. A small amount may be made even in the winter for any occasion. For example, cranberry relish which is prepared as follows:

Cranberry Relish.

Take two cupsful of cranberries put through the food chopper with two cupsful of any good flavored apple, add one cupful of sugar and half a cupful of chopped pecans. Mix well and put in a cold place; it will keep for weeks.

Enchiladas.

This is a popular Spanish dish which we would call a sausage roll. Take one-half pound of sausage meat, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls of grated onion and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Make a dough with one cupful of flour,

one-half cupful of corn meal and one tablespoonful of salt and one-half cupful of water. Roll out into round cakes and cover with the seasoned sausage meat. Roll up and place in a baking dish. Pour over one can of condensed tomato soup, one cupful of water and a binding of two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter well cooked together. Sprinkle grated cheese over the dish and bake quickly.

Pepper Relish.

Take twelve each of red and green peppers and twelve onions, chop in a chopping bowl, cover with boiling water and stand fifteen minutes, drain and return to the saucepan, adding a tablespoonful of salt, a pint of vinegar and two cupsful of sugar. Cook slowly until like ordinary picnilli, then put into small jars or bottles. Using the same proportions, the quantity may be lessened if one likes a small amount.

Dried fruits such as prunes, apricots and figs can be prepared any time in the winter, making delicious jams and preserves. Orange marmalade is a delightful jam that is always seasonable.

Artichokes have a most distinctive flavor and are so easily grown, con-

MARK YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY

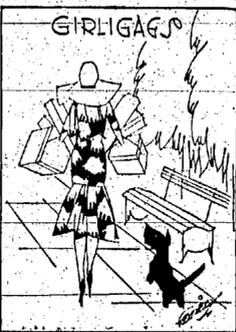
By Betsy Callister

IN SOME large families of sons and daughters it seems to be a generally understood thing that all articles not clearly marked with the initial of the owners should become public property—or rather the property of the first finder who manages to attach his own initial or name thereto.

Umbrellas are articles about which many persons seem to have a singularly free conscience; and providing a sister's rubbers happen to fit you, you seldom feel any great compunction about adopting them as your own.

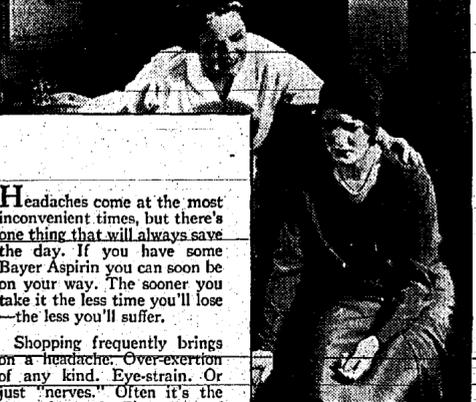
It is a good plan to have on hand a very small case and into these large families—a package of little gummed seals bearing your own initial in gilt or silver. These may be bought at a very small cost and were no doubt originally intended to be placed on letters. However, these may easily be stuck on the cover of magazines, the inside of the cover of new books and various other articles for which you want to claim ownership.

A bottle of indelible ink with pen to go with it should be part of your desk equipment. If you do not wish to write your full name on pieces of table linen, towels, sheets, etc., it is possible to make a small mark or initial that should identify the pieces as yours. Of course, there is valid reason for objecting to having finely em-



"The bargain instinct is strong with us," says Meditative Meg, "but you can't tempt us with reduced circumstances."

INDISPOSED?



Headaches come at the most inconvenient times, but there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose—the less you'll suffer.

Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind. Eye-strain. Or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want relief. And you get relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take promptly! It will relieve the pain at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? Bayer Aspirin

can't harm you, because there is nothing harmful in it. Remember this, when you're tempted to try some product that costs a few cents less!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Picturesque Spots of

"Holy City" Wiped Out

Clusters of old houses supporting one another, winding cobbled hillside alleys and clothes lines represent the Isola d'Elberia, a tiny island lying in the middle of the Tiber's bluish waters right below the Garibaldi bridge in Rome. In ancient times the island was held sacred to Aesculapius, to whom a temple was erected there. Today it is a favorite spot for artists and for those lovers of the city whose devotion is not limited to the imperial ruins. Now the city planners have threatened this area and the artistic population is seriously alarmed. Besides, veteran travelers are asking themselves whether or not they will think the present authorities for substituting a modern construction for the decrepit buildings of Elberia. On the site of the sacred temple there stands today the beautiful church of St. Bartholomew and nearby is a hospital attached to the church of San Giovanni di Dio. Picturesque Rome is rapidly disappearing before the enthusiasm of clearing squads, and the non-Babbits are wondering if the demolition pro-

cess is not beginning to be carried too far. However, demolitions carried out for the widening of such places as the Trajan markets and the theater of Marcellus, and also for the relief of traffic congestion, have been happily received by the entire populace.

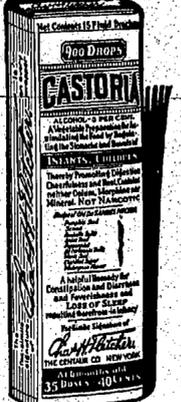
Human Nature to Spend

If some mysterious Santa Claus were to double the per capita (amount of money held by each person), the first thought of most citizens would be how to get rid of this inconvenient addition. A few days after the increase came the money would have disappeared into two channels—buying expenditure and bank depositing. Such a rush of buying would immediately cause much higher prices.

Deadly Virtues

There are certain virtues which, unless checked by a strong sense of genuine values, become deadly—Woman's Home Companion.

A chief who is a gonias, can lift even scrambled eggs out of their ordinary tastelessness.



Fretful DAYS Restless NIGHTS ... give child Castoria

FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation, especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years—Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a

comfort Castoria is to mothers! Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



Million Feet of Lumber in a "Prosperity Parade"



Turning an order for almost a million feet of lumber into a "prosperity parade," Los Angeles staged a mile-long procession of motor trucks and trailers bearing a 12-month supply of lumber for a large movie studio. The huge order required 100 trucks and signaled the opening of production on the 1931 picture schedule in Hollywood.

Skin Health Derived from Daily Use of

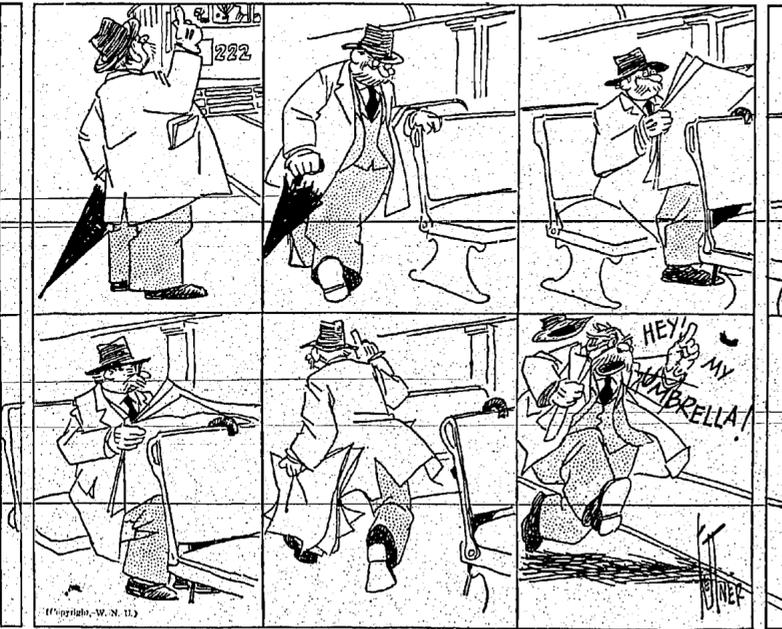
Cuticura Preparations

THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations and the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Proprietors: Foster King & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



Man Dies of Fright as Motors Collide

Pound, Va.—Richard Wright died an unusual death when two automobiles collided on the street, outside the window of the room in which he was sleeping. Wright, half awakened and frightened by the crash, tried to jump out of the window and was held by a companion. While they struggled Wright died of heart disease.

GET DOPE SUSPECT AFTER LONG CHASE

"Beau Brummel" Said to Be Big Coast Operator.

San Francisco.—Seton Hentt, thirty-six, a "Beau Brummel" of the underworld, is free under \$10,000 bail bond.

It took the whole federal narcotic force to ensnare him, but the feat ended a chase of three years. Hentt, it is charged, is one of the biggest dealers in dope on the Pacific coast, but, working as a "lone wolf," it has been impossible to trap him.

He is charged with two sales of narcotics for \$385. Agents declare that they found \$100 of marked money on him, but that he had gotten rid of the rest. In his pockets, however, was an additional \$1,120.

Suspecting that he was being trailed, Hentt drove an informer several times around the city before he made a delivery and was arrested.

William D. Allen, agent in charge of the federal narcotic bureau, directed the capture and Agents Vaughn de Spain and Dan Robertson were aided in their task by every man on the force.

The key to a safety deposit vault was found in Hentt's pocket but a search of the box by Deputy United States Attorney Ray Shubert failed to reveal any narcotics. Hentt refused to reveal his address.

The effort to trap Hentt was launched more than three years ago, agents declared. Suddenly, he disappeared. Three months ago he was located again and he has since been trailed constantly.

Six Hot Dogs Save Two Men From Hungry Bear

Reading, Pa.—Six valiant little hot dogs received credit for saving the lives of two men from a ferocious bear.

The story of the unfortunate "Florida Reed Birds" was told by Daniel F. Hagen of East Reading on his return from an expedition into the Neversink mountain region for herbs used in making a medicinal tea.

Hagen was accompanied by Joseph Fox and Peter Keppley, brothers-in-law. Fox, injured in an accident recently, remained in the car while his friends climbed over the rocky slopes near Klappertal Glen, where the car was parked.

The ten hunters were intent on their quest when a big, lean, hungry-looking black bear burst from the underbrush a few feet away. His purpose was plain, Hagen said. He regarded the two men as so much meat on the table.

The men departed in frantic leaps, the bear snorting hopefully at their heels.

At this juncture, the little hot dogs came into the picture. Hagen had been carrying them in his pocket for lunch. Ripping off the paper, Hagen cast the hot dogs in the bear's path. The animal halted in his tracks and devoured them.

Burglar Makes Great Haul—Confederate Bills

Culpeper, Va.—When Thomas G. Tate of Culpeper, who is connected with the state prohibition department in Richmond, returned to Richmond after being out of the city for a few days it was to find that his apartment had been burglarized; antique jewelry and other valuables of Mrs. Tate's were strewn over the floor and a roll of bills, upward of \$3,000, was removed from a drawer in his desk.

Although Mr. Tate reported the matter to the police, he was not as upset about it as he would have been under other circumstances, and has been spending some moments wondering what were the sensations of the robber when he found his roll of Confederate money, for that is what they were.

Leaps to Death While Success Waits for Him

Boston.—Success, long sought and worked for, was on the sixteenth floor of the Statler building here awaiting Samuel Grossman. But he jumped from a window ledge on the fifteenth floor and was killed.

Grossman, formerly a playwright and poet, was ignorant of the fact that a radio feature he had conceived had been accepted by officials of a radio station in the building.

In fact, they were awaiting him to tell him his success was assured if an audition test showed his voice would broadcast well.

Kills Defendant in Court
Sao Paulo, Brazil.—A man on trial for murder was killed dramatically in the city of Jahu when the victim's brother suddenly stood up in the court room and shot the defendant.

FIRST PRIZE... White Loaf Cake FIRST PRIZE... Baking Powder Biscuits SECOND PRIZE... Banana Pie

Won by MRS. C. E. LE CRONE
at the Vernon Parish Fair



A Flour That's Virtually Mistake-Proof—Because It's "Kitchen-tested" in Advance



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

test" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance.

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

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

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

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

Versatile Along Many Lines of High Endeavor

Prof. Ellis Thomson, whose scientific investigations have led up to the conception and construction of a 200-inch quartz lens for astronomical purposes, had the inspiration for this achievement when he was a child. In viewing a comet, his interest in astronomy dated almost from that night. As his interest in the stars began to bud, it logically led him to study the apparatus. This led him to experiment with the grinding of lenses. He honed them for some time while a boy with a lens maker in Philadelphia and learned enough about the fundamentals of the craft to construct telescopes with well-corrected lenses. The lad was remarkably versatile. He produced spinning tops by turning them on a foot lathe. He made them so much better than those that were sold in the stores that he acquired a great reputation among all the boys of the neighborhood.

Watching and absorbing all he could learn of the activities going on in his own community, he set up a little cupola furnace and melted a pound or two of cast iron for the cylinder of a little steam engine; became fascinated by photography during the period of the tintype, the ambrotype, and the ferrotype until in more mature years he became an adept at autochrome photography.

He built a small organ with electro-pneumatic action when nineteen years old and today has an instrument with 25 sounding stops, which includes the identical pipes of the original organ, and constructed frictional electrical machines with which he could produce an impressive electric shock. Eventually electricity became his dominant interest and his scientific career has been cast almost entirely in that field.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 25c a box. 872 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Apparently "Don't hear much from the Indians any more." "They must have split them up successfully."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A farmer will tell you (and with truth) that it was Satan himself that pulled the first apple off of a tree that did not belong to him.

Granulated Eyeids, Sties, Inflamed Eyes relieved with one single application. ROMAN EYE BALSAM. At Drugists or 878 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Scientific Safe Feen-a-mint The Clearing Gum LAXATIVE No Taste But the Most Powerful Like Gum. FOR CONSTIPATION

GUARANTEED! A SPLENDID ROOM AND BATH \$3.00 SINGLE and \$4.00 DOUBLE 1200 ROOMS WITH 1200 BATHS

ALL rooms are outside. All rooms have Servitors. All rooms have Circulating Ice-Water. HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON OPPOSITE PENNA. STATION 31ST ST. & 7TH AVE. NEW YORK B & O BUSES STOP AT DOOR

THE LEVEL CLUB 73 St., West of Broadway. Featuring private baths, radio, scullery in every room, also modern gymnasium, swimming pool, Turkish baths, etc. Rates from \$50 monthly, \$2.50 daily. SUNDAY BREAKFAST 7-9:00 A. M. COMPLETE MODERN MEN'S CLOSET.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 9 room home, double garage, Orlando, Fla. Address Mrs. Chas. Swanson, Melrose, Florida. WALKER FARMS, S. C. White Leghorn chicks, pedigree quality at hatchery prices. Cash or easy terms. See us. Circular free. Walker Farms, Vineland, N. J.

HAVE A BABY, but first get our gift for the darling. Bond No. Registered if domestic. Gen. Dist. E. General Health Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Florida Home New modern furnished home, superb location in every room, also modern gymnasium, swimming pool, Turkish baths, etc. Rates from \$50 monthly, \$2.50 daily. SUNDAY BREAKFAST 7-9:00 A. M. COMPLETE MODERN MEN'S CLOSET. Career, Gutter, Etc. Finest new instrument. Works while you work. Money back guarantee. Parfitt's Piano, 100 N. 10th St., N. Y. City. Form-Laboratory, Culver, City, Calif. The Ideal Vacation Land Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads—towering mountain range—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground Write Cress & Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Vast Areas Swept by Fire At the rate forest fires are burning over the United States, our entire area of 470,000,000 acres will theoretically be burned over every fifty or seventy-five years, according to the American Forestry Association. Already more than one-sixth of our whole forest area has been swept by fire.

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

GO TO FLORIDA THIS YEAR

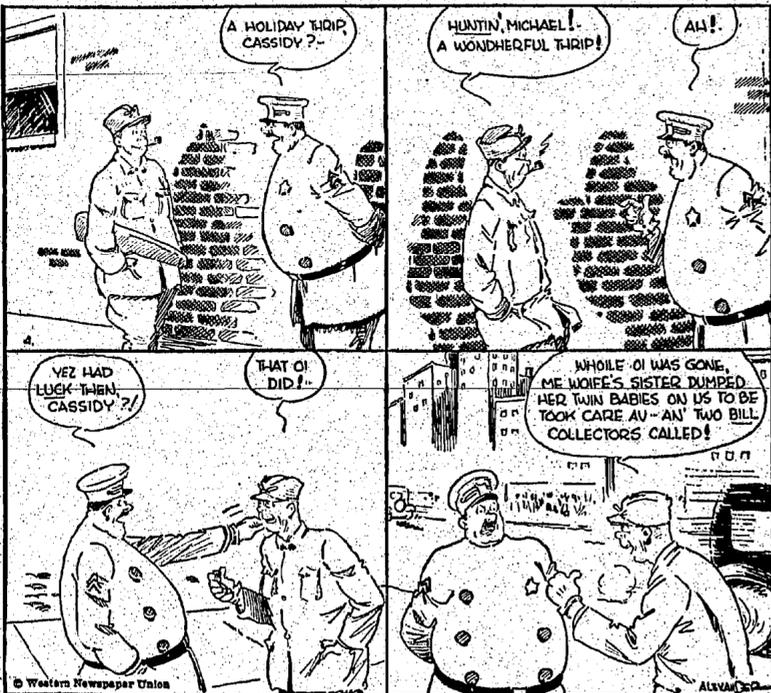
IN NEW YORK visit the famous HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT Bway at 46th Street. At 7:15 p.m.—12 a.m.—2 a.m. N. Y. C. and his Sensational "Hollywood Frolic" WITH 100 N. Y. Famous Dancers—35 KATZ AND HIS KITTENS Dinner \$1.50—\$1.75—\$2.00 Met. Luncheon Sat. \$1.00 NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME popular prices

FREE CHICKS, FREE FEED, FREE BROODER STOVE LUCK CHICKS. Pure bred high producing prize-winning stock. Write for Beautiful Color Chart. Beautiful Color Chart. Beauty to Gray and Fedal Hair. 100% Pure. Monthly nights. NUTRITIONAL HATCHERIES. Atelson, Ohio.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair Falling, Restore Color and Beauty to Gray and Fedal Hair. 100% Pure. Monthly nights. NUTRITIONAL HATCHERIES. Atelson, Ohio. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drugstore. Hilecoz Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

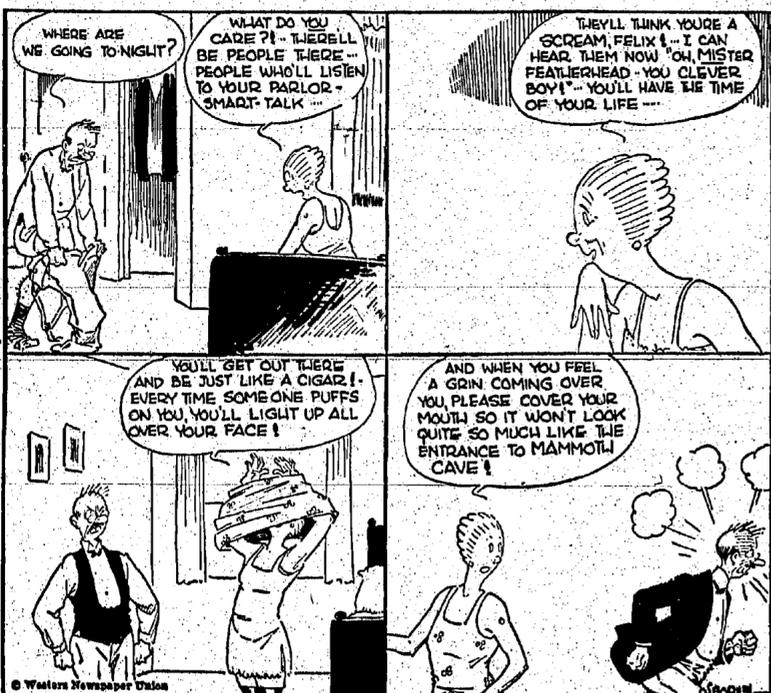
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Successful Hunting Trip



THE FEATHERHEADS

Anticipating a Lively Time



SOCIAL NOTES

Card Club Meets
Mrs. W. Louis Morrison of Melrose avenue will entertain members of her card club this evening. Guests will include Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison, Mrs. Richard C. Horner, Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson, Mrs. Ernest Swisher, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. George W. McGrath, Mrs. Russell J. Pfizinger, Mrs. Sarah McAdam, Mrs. James M. Duguid and Mrs. Fred J. Weppler. The club meets on Thursday evenings, but the date was postponed due to the holiday.

Was in Long Island
Harry Gabrielson, who has been staying in Long Island during the past few months, has returned to town and is residing in Rose avenue.

Ernest E. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue entertained several little friends Wednesday afternoon of last week in honor of his seventh birthday.

In Florida
Alvin H. Boss of 35 Salter street, who has been ill with a nervous breakdown, is visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Fla., where he hopes to recuperate.

Living Here
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd and children of Millburn are spending the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Burd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hohl, of 18 Morris avenue.

Entertained at Bridge
Mrs. Frank R. Kohler of Bryant avenue entertained at two tables of bridge in her home last Friday afternoon.

Society Meets
The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip L. Melsel of 50 Salter street.

"Ye" and "Th"
The word "ye," so often used nowadays to give an air of antiquity, is an old spelling of "the" and should be so pronounced, the "y" taking the place of an old Anglo-Saxon letter known as the thorn, signifying "th." In old printing "yt" was also used as an abbreviation of that.

No More Gold Dollars
The smallest gold coin made for circulation in the United States is the \$2.50 gold piece, the dollar gold piece not having been issued for general circulation since 1880.

In Roseland
Harley Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue, spent the week-end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Clements of Roseland.

Entertain Club
Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat of 28 Bryant avenue entertained members of their bridge club last Saturday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Solander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Christensen of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Kendall of Millburn.

Winter in South
Mrs. Douglas W. Warner of 173 Mountain avenue will leave tomorrow for North Carolina, where she will spend the winter at the home of her parents.

Mixed Bridge Club
Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath entertained members of the Mixed Bridge Club last Friday evening at their home at 49 Severna avenue.

Holds Birthday Party
Robert Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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

DIAL TELEPHONES PUT IN ORANGES

Marks Era of New System in Newark, Maplewood also

Dial telephones, presaging the arrival of dial service, made their first appearance in the Oranges Monday morning.

Working outward from the Telephone Building in East Orange as a central point, a force of installers started at that time a job, lasting more than a year, of replacing all telephones in the Oranges, Maplewood and three offices in Newark with dial-equipped instruments. More than 70,000 new dial instruments are to be installed as part of the job of preparing to serve by dial 90,000 telephones in the Oranges and Newark, beginning in the summer of 1932.

To coordinate their work with a carefully worked out schedule of central office changes, the installers at first will replace only the individual line telephones in East Orange, Orange and West Orange. After this work is completed, they will replace telephones, both individual and party-line and return in the early fall to replace party-line telephones in the other Oranges. Replacement of instruments in the proposed new Market 2, Mulberry and Mitchell 2 dial central office areas in Newark will also be undertaken in the fall and winter.

New designations will appear on the new instruments which replace NAssau 4 and ORegon 5 telephones, the NAssau 4 designations becoming ORegon 4 and the ORegon 5 designations ORegon 5, although calls given with either designations will be accepted for some time. These designation changes are in line with the purpose of the modified telephone number plan placed in use last June to permit as much use of locality names as central office designations, as possible.

The new dials have been especially designed to permit, eventually, wide-range direct calling, even to points beyond the present extended scope areas, a principal feature of the new metropolitan dial telephone system. The possibility of direct dialing, even to distant points, was first announced two years ago this month at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce and Civics of the Oranges and Maplewood by Chester I. Barnard,

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 Flemer avenue, in the Brookside Building.

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

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.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frank R. Emmons, sheriff, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, property at the corner of Morris avenue and Walnut court.

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

LOST
BANK BOOK—Millburn bank. No. 9117; belonging to Carl A. Horster. If found please leave at 61 Mountain Ave.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
WILL exchange paying 2-family house in Irvington for 1-family house; \$6,000 equity. Owner Post Office Box 23, Irvington, N. J.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE
WHEREAS the Fire Commissioners of Fire District No. 1 of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union have represented to the Township Committee that upwards of 80 per cent of the calls received by the said Commissioners for fire protection in the Township of Springfield are outside of the limits of said Fire District No. 1; and

WHEREAS, upwards of ten fireholders residing in that portion of the Township outside of the territorial limits of the present Fire District No. 1 have petitioned the Township Committee for the adoption of an ordinance extending the boundaries of said Fire District to include and coincide with the boundaries of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union: SECTION 1. That the boundaries of Fire District No. 1 of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union be and the same are hereby extended to coincide with the boundaries of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union so as to include the entire territorial limits of said Township for the purpose of providing means for protection against fire in said Township.

SECTION 2. From and after the passage of this ordinance the Fire Commissioners shall be elected for the said Fire District No. 1 as enlarged and extended, and shall receive in accordance with law to raise the necessary funds to provide the means for protection against fire in said District.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Tuesday evening, February 3, 1931, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and passage at a special meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Tuesday evening, February 17, 1931, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 p. m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated February 4, 1931.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Feb. 5, 1931

Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

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

BAKERY
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
MORRIS AVE.
Telephone Millburn 6-0840

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

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

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

SANDWICHES AND DINNERS
No Cover Charge

COME ONCE
19th HOLE
REFRESHMENTS
Chestnut St. Route 29
Union, N. J.

COME ALWAYS
FURRIER
Expert Tailoring and Fur Storage
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

FURRIER
EDWARD FONTON
273 Morris Ave.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Opposite Post Office
Tel. Millburn 6-1042 R

GARAGE
BALTUSROL GARAGE
WALTER M. COLOMBO,
Automotive Engineer.

If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed
Millburn 6-0484 Black's Lane
Springfield, N. J.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
With Choice
Evergreens and Hedging
Flowering Shrubs
Let Give You An Estimate.
G. H. VOLKER
238 Globe Ave., Union, N. J.

WEATHER-STRIPPING
Protex, Metal Weather Stripping for any kind of window and door.
ERWIN L. HOUCK
17 Melsel Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Will Call and Demonstrate—Millburn 6-1489.
Best Grade of Materials Used.

THE PINE DALE NUT CLUB

"The House of Laughs"
State Highway—Route 29, Mountainside, N. J.
Presents Every Evening
HEN YOUNGMAN—
"THE LOOSE NUT"
"JOE EVANS," the Singing Fool.
"SALENGER," the Magic Mystic.
"M'HELLE FIFI" don't miss her.
"DOLLY HAY"—Formerly danced in the Ziegfeld Follies
"SNOWBALL"—he'll drive you crazy.
Music by Hen Youngman and His Loose Nuts
Tel. Westfield 2-1199
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME

Welfare in Work
Work is the inevitable condition of human life; the true source of human welfare.—Tolstol.

ARTHUR H. LENNOX
Reg. Engr. & Surveyor
Springfield, N. J.
Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030
Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2235 W.

De Francis Beauty Shoppe
Manicuring—Marcel—Fingerwaves—Hair Dying
Shampooing—Facial Treatment
— Above Post Office —
267 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
For appointments phone Millburn 6-2250.

FOX LIBERTY
ELIZABETH AVE. "HOUSE OF HITS" ELIZABETH, N. J.
Our Next Attraction
Starts this Saturday, February 14
4 DAYS ONLY 4

Hill! No longer "Anybody's Woman"
Ruth Chatterton
THE RIGHT TO LOVE
A Paramount Picture

In addition to on the stage.
ALWAYS THE WORLD'S BEST
VAUDEVILLE
Last Times, Today Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

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

PAINTING
MILBURN 6-0467
CHARLES S. QUINZEL
Painting and Paperhanging
—"Good Work Only."
102 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.

TRUCKING
MILBURN 6-0777
KENNETH NIEBUHR
ICE & LIGHT TRUCKING
133 Morris Ave., Millburn, N. J.
"Service at a Reasonable Price."

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

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

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
Henry J. Daasing and Co.,
613 Morris Avenue
Millburn 6-0369

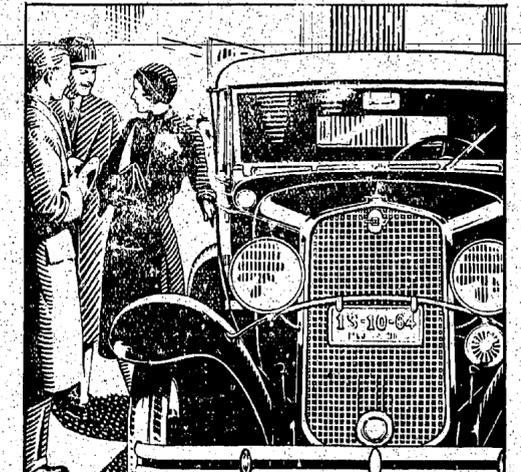
PLUMBING
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Fixtures On Payments
HARRY C. ANDERSON
140 Mountain Avenue,
Telephone Millburn 6-1898

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

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

SEE HANK
Variety of Bananas
To most of us a banana is a banana. Some wiser persons remember that there are red and yellow bananas, but it will be a revelation to many to know that there are nearly 100 varieties of this fruit. The Philippine islands are responsible for 67, Malaya, 18, Spain, 10, and Burma, 5.

Chevrolet



The New Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet—Product of General Motors

Chevrolet has set a new standard of value

Although the new Chevrolet Six is one of the most inexpensive automobiles on the market, it offers fine-car style, performance, comfort and dependability. And along with the economy of a low purchase price, you get the savings of very low operating cost and long life with little upkeep expense.

New low prices
Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, \$495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), \$575; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX
The Great American Value

See Your Dealer Below

FLEETWOOD CHEVROLET CO.
163 Morris Ave., Tel. Millburn 6-1180 Springfield, N. J.
ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS; \$355 to \$695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.