

Lackawanna Team to Start Season Tomorrow Afternoon in Millburn

Expect Big Crowd at Taylor Park to See Rivals in League Opener

GEORGE HERSCHER ON MOUND FOR CUBS

The Springfield Cubs are expected to bid in the Millburn celebration of the Lackawanna Baseball League opening tomorrow afternoon Saturday, at Taylor Park, and may win the pomp ceremonies by walking off the field with their first victory under their belts.

In addition to the contest marking the re-entering of Springfield into the Lackawanna circuit, it also means a real hot battle whenever the two rival towns get together in any sort of competition.

Manager Herb Pennoyer's charges are in pink of condition for the contest, having practised faithfully during the past few weeks.

Manager Pennoyer will pin his hopes tomorrow on George Herscher, reliable hurler of the Maplewood team of last year's Lackawanna champions. The Lions Club is sponsoring this year's squad, and an appropriate title of "Cubs" has been given the local team.

The list of players Springfield will use this season, as approved by the league moguls at its last meeting reads as follows: Herscher, Burkhardt, Demares, Burnett, Forman, Reagan, Mameo, Garrett, Pentz, Mason, Beys, Thorne, Manuel, Cashman, Zellars, E. and H. Pennoyer, and Raymond Wiley.

A large crowd is expected to attend the contest at Millburn, and a fair-sized portion will include many local fans, who will be on hand to root for the Cubs.

Springfield was a member of the league up until several years back, holding the championship for several years.

W.C.T.U. SESSION PLANNED TUESDAY

The Springfield Women's Christian Temperance Union has completed arrangements for its annual local institute, to be held Tuesday morning and afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal Church. President Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell will conduct the session.

The morning program will open at 10 o'clock with a group of W. C. T. U. songs, led by Mrs. Scott Stevens. Miss Jennie Voorhees of Elizabeth, will lead in the Bible reading and prayer after which Mrs. Nettie Bunting of Elizabeth will speak on "Prison Work."

Mrs. Fred A. Brown, treasurer of the local union, will give a talk on membership, and a discussion hour on the Willard Memorial Fund, the Stevens Legislative Fund, the budget, and Eight Lines Unions, will follow, with Miss Elizabeth Brewer, county treasurer, in charge.

Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker, and Mrs. Walter White, members of the local unit will give talks respectively on "Soldiers and Sailors' Work and Scientific Temperance Instruction." The morning exercises will close with Mrs. Edith Currie, county president, leading the "Question Box." Mrs. Brewer will conduct the noon-tide hour of prayer.

Afternoon Plans
The institute will be resumed in the afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Stevens in charge of the group music, and Mrs. J. S. Tule leading in prayer. Mrs. J. Wesley Oaks of Summit will be heard on "Fogwar Mission and Relief Work," and an address on National and State W. C. T. U. plans for the coming year will be given by Mrs. Currie.

Seven members of the local Local Temperance Union will be heard in a Silver Medal Declaratory contest and the Grand marshal will demonstrate the "Union Signal."

Mrs. J. Angus Knowles, county officer, will deliver a talk on "Rockets" and benediction will conclude the day's activities. Kenneth Hand, Assemblyman of Union County, and assistant for the Republican nomination for Surrogate, will be a speaker at some period of the day.

Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Fred A. Brown and Mrs. E. E. Clayton are members of the committee in charge of the covered luncheon at noon.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED

Thomas W. Paris, proprietor of the service station located at Morris and Warner avenues, announces that the Toxco Company has taken it over. Mr. Paris will still continue as manager, and invites credit accounts subject to approval of the Toxco Company.

SUSPEND SENTENCE IN SWAIN SLAYING

Former Summit Cop Released on Killing Charge

William H. Swain, Jr., former Summit policeman, who fatally shot John J. O'Brien, a Summit mail-carrier, in a Springfield roadhouse January 14, was given a suspended sentence Wednesday by Common Pleas Judge Alfred E. Stein, in Elizabeth. In declaring such a light sentence, the judge declared that the unusual circumstances and pleas for leniency by the grand jury which indicted Swain, were responsible for the court's action.

Swain, who pleaded non vult Monday, had originally pleaded first guilty on the murder charge, after which the charge was set as manslaughter. On the latter charge, the defendant pleaded not guilty.

Judge Stein declared he was satisfied the shooting was accidental. O'Brien, a close friend of Swain, was shot while the pair were at the Ritz Gardens, in Mountain avenue, roadhouse. Swain and O'Brien previously had been drinking in another place.

A committee from the grand jury called on Judge Stein Wednesday with a plea for unusual leniency. Merritt Lane, Newark attorney, made a plea before the court for leniency, stating he had known the defendant as a splendid police officer. Mrs. O'Brien, widow of the slain man, also asked that Swain be treated leniently. Swain was placed on probation for one year. The probation may be lifted later.

JRS. CLINCH LEAD IN BOWLING RACE

The Junior Order team clinched first Bowling League Wednesday night by outclassing the Firemen in three games, although the losers still have a chance to tie in next week's matches which will end the season's schedule.

As a result of winning three, the Juniors came from a game behind the volunteers to forge two games ahead.

The Union County Coal and Lumber Company came through with the outstanding feature of the evening, excepting perhaps the Juniors' victories. Expected to be merely door mats for the third-place Five Aces who were within distance of first place, they defeated their opponents by comfortable margins ruining their chances for first place money.

Other results included two out of three wins for the Lions Club over the Board of Education, and Severna Park dropping two games to the Royal Bells.

O. E. S. FOOD SALES TO BE HELD MAY 2

Plans have been made by the ways and means committee of Continental Chapter, O. E. S., to hold two food sales on Saturday of next week, May 2. One sale is to be held at 232 Morris avenue, opposite Pieter avenue, and the other in Millburn at 351 Millburn avenue, opposite the Millburn Theatre. All varieties of food, including cakes, pies, biscuits, bread, rolls will be on sale.

Mrs. Ethel Mayer of Springfield, chairman of the ways and means committee, is chairman of both sales. Orders telephoned her will be promptly delivered. Her telephone number is Millburn 6-0834-J.

Parent-Teacher's Association to Hold Card Party Evening of May 6

The Parent-Teacher's Association is making plans for a card party to be held Wednesday evening, May 6, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School. Bridge and pinochle will be played, and the pivot system will be followed, although players may use any system they desire.

Tickets, at fifty cents, may be obtained from the committee in charge of arrangements, which consists of Ralph H. Elley, chairman, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Jr., Mrs. Morris Liechtenstein, Mrs. John E. Gunn, Clarence W. Gil-

Turn the Clock Ahead One Hour This Sunday

Our readers are reminded to turn their clocks and timepieces ahead one hour Saturday evening, keeping in step with Daylight Saving Time, which will be ushered in Sunday morning.

REPAIR OF MAIN STREET STARTED

Set Unemployed At Work to Improve Poor Condition

Local unemployed men were set to work Monday morning upon the order of Ronda Commissioner Frank C. Geiger, to repair the pavement of Main street, from Morris avenue to the Millburn line.

This thoroughfare, one of the most heavily used in the township, has been in poor condition, as a result of sewer construction, and also after trolley track ties had been removed from the center of the street.

As a result of this condition, numerous complaints have been made to the Township Committee, to build a better surface. Although the township's finances are being kept down on road repair, an emergency fund of \$2,000 appropriated in this year's budget to put the unemployed to work on road repair, is being used to help pay for the work.

Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, who is directing the work, reports that the pavement above the sewer lateral connections to the houses in the street, is to be patched with penetration macadam and tamped down.

He further states that the center of the road will be cut away and a new penetration macadam also laid. The final step will be a new road surface on the entire pavement, after which the road will be rolled.

Charles H. Ruby is foreman of the work. There are sixteen men working, and it is believed the construction will be completed within three weeks or a month.

KING, CANNON ARE INDORSED BY CLUB

The Women's Republican Club at its meeting last Thursday in the P. O. S. A. Hall decided upon its choice of candidates at the primary election May 19.

The club indorsed the following: for Township Committee, John J. King and Charles S. Cannon; for Freeholder, Charles H. Huff; county committee man, Mrs. Ernest E. Woolverton. With the exception of Mr. King for the Township Committee post and Mrs. Woolverton in the third district for County Committee, the Women's Club slate is the same as that selected by the Springfield Republican Club. However, the latter organization has named Alfred G. Trundle, running mate to Mr. Cannon, and Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling as committeewoman in the third district.

The meeting marking the first anniversary of the club, a social hour was held after the meeting. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Arthur D. Warner, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Camp 209, P. O. S. A. met Tuesday night in the P. O. S. A. Hall. State Conductor Henry Wagner was a guest for the evening.

Mrs. World's Debt to Camel
Until the introduction of the camel in the seventh century A. D., the desert was an impassable barrier between the countries along the Mediterranean and those south of the desert.

The April meeting of the association will be held Monday afternoon in the James Caldwell School at 3:30 o'clock. Vice-President Mrs. John A. Dannefeller will preside.

The topic of the meeting will be "Health." Demonstrations on methods of testing the health of local school children, will be given by members of the faculty and pupils.

Several musical selections have been arranged. This meeting will be the last afternoon session of the spring, and no business will be reported. The May evening will end the spring's activities.

IN COMMITTEE RACE D. OF A. TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE



JOHN J. KING
Aspirant for Republican nomination for Township Committeeman.

PETITION FILED BY JOHN J. KING

Is Republican Entry in Race For Town Committee

John J. King has filed a petition for the Republican nomination for Township Committee with Township Clerk R. D. Treat, he announced this week.

A resident of the township for eighteen years, the candidate formerly served on the election board of the second district for eleven years. He is now a resident of the third district, residing at 63 Tooker avenue. The district, formerly the second, was changed last year.

Mr. King surprised many residents in the 1930 primary getting 329 votes to 379 for the incumbent Fred A. Brown, who was seeking the re-nomination for Township Committee. His friends took to his winning this year.

He is active in the Springfield Fire Department, and has been employed in the Standard Oil Company for twelve years. He is an ex-service man, having served in the U. S. Army.

RED CROSS TOLD OF CONVENTION

A report on the annual convention of the American Red Cross, held at Washington, D. C. last week, was given at the postponed monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, by the chairman, Mrs. Charles D. Horster, who was a delegate to the convention from Newark Chapter. Others from this vicinity who were members of the Newark delegation were Mrs. R. Barton and Mrs. Wm. Stoeckle, of Millburn.

Reports of the nurse's work in Springfield during March showed that she made 88 nursing visits to the sick, and 15 social welfare calls. Four well baby clinics were held, with 7 new babies and 14 already registered babies attending. Mrs. Cecil Jenkins, chairman of the clinic committee assisted.

Miss Orpha Puder, the nurse, has been ill for the past ten days, and is a patient at Orange Memorial Hospital. As a substitute, Miss Martha Moore, of Mountain avenue, Maplewood, is doing the work during Miss Puder's absence. The report of the social service committee, of which Mrs. A. Palmer Brill is chairman, showed that through the efforts of members of the committee several serious problems of family welfare are being worked out. These problems are not always of a financial nature. Recent cases have been full of pathos, and the fragility of human nature. Mrs. William Cooper has carried much of the work of this committee during the past month. Several bundles of used clothing were received during March and distributed by the nurse as the need was presented to her. A request for a baby carriage was made by a mother who visits the clinic. She has two babies, one of two years and one of 3 weeks, and the carriage she has is too dilapidated to hold both. The nurse will be glad to hear from anyone having a carriage, to give away. Her phone number is 2003.

Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, chairman of knitting, in sending to Newark Chapter, five sleeveless sweaters. Four of these were knitted by her mother, Mrs. R. Cook and one by Mrs. Lee Rigby. Mrs. Schmidt will be glad to hear from other knitters, who will volunteer to knit garments for men in the service, and for veterans in hospitals. The wool is furnished by

A memorial service for Norman O. Duettel, former member, who died last week, will be held this evening by Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, in the Municipal Building. State Deputy Mathilda Drake will conduct the service.

The camp is planning to hold a card party May 28. Initiation of new candidates will be held at the May 14 meeting.

G.O.P. PARTY IS PLANNED TONIGHT

Dinner and Dance to Be Held in Singer's Grove

The Springfield Republican Club will hold a dinner and dance this evening in the United Singers' Grove. Cards also will be played. Music will be furnished by Schwartzman's Orchestra.

Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, chairman of the club's entertainment committee, heads the committee in charge of details. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Freeholder Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Nicholas A. Schmidt, Township Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney and the Rev. William I. Reed.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Tickets, at one dollar and a half, may be obtained from members of the club or committee in charge.

Primary candidates indorsed by the club, Charles S. Cannon and Alfred G. Trundle and Mr. Huff for re-election as Freeholder, will be among the speakers of the evening, and efforts will be made to secure several prominent state and county Republican leaders as guests.

HERB PENNOCK MAY ATTEND CARNIVAL

Herb Pennock, star pitcher of New York Yankees, is expected as a guest at the carnival and dance of the Springfield Democratic Club, which will be held in the United Singers' Grove on Saturday afternoon and night, May 16.

Pennock will make an effort to get over at night, according to his promise to Edward J. Gunn, who is a close friend of the Yankee twirler. If the plans go through Pennock will come to Newark by the tubes and to the grove with Mr. Gunn.

The club met last night in the Colonial Inn, President David S. Jenkins in the chair. The report of the carnival and dance committee showed a large sale of tickets thus far for the affair.

The club's bowling team under the captaincy of Gus Book, bowls Tuesday night on Woodruff's alleys. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 6:30 Mr. Book broadcasts baseball scores and other sports news over station WAAM.

the Red Cross, and explicit instructions are given.

Mrs. Horster stated that the Washington convention was attended by the largest group of delegates ever assembled, about 1300 senators and 225 Juniors. Reports submitted indicated that all large chapters during the past winter had given more financial assistance to disabled veterans than in a number of years.

The theme of the convention was child welfare, and the two round table conferences which Mrs. Horster attended, on public health nursing, and home hygiene and care of the sick, stressed this feature.

Appropriation was expressed at the meeting of the work of Mrs. George Gasdill who recently donated to the emergency closet ten little girl's dresses, made by her. The receipt of \$5. for the drought relief fund, from Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, is acknowledged.

Driver, Child Unhurt as Frightened Horses Plow into Parked Automobile

Frightened by a passing truck in Morris avenue in front of the post office late Wednesday afternoon, two horses pulling a wagon owned by the F. & F. Nurseries, and operated by Joseph Ludlow became panicky and plowed into an auto parked at the street curb, luckily leaving the car's occupants, J. R. Goughly and his daughter, of 436 Morris avenue, unhurt.

According to the police, the horses were travelling east in Morris avenue toward the center, when the truck, going at a moderate speed, dodged into the line of traffic, causing the animals to turn about and dashed in the service, and for veterans in hospitals. The wool is furnished by

Republicans in Contests as Petitions are Filed; Democrats Unopposed

Race on For Town Committee Post; Freeholder Candidates Have the Field

KING DRAWS FIRST ON G. O. P. BALLOT

Contests in the Republican party at the primary election May 19, were made certain last night, as a result of filing of petitions by local candidates with Township Clerk Robert D. Treat. The Democrats in filing their petitions, are all unopposed. Yesterday was the final day to enter petitions.

Three candidates are in the field for the Republican nomination for the Township Committee. They are Alfred G. Trundle, John J. King and Charles S. Cannon.

Charles H. Huff is the lone aspirant for the Republican nomination for Freeholder.

Two women will oppose each other for the Republican County Committee in the third district. They are Mrs. Anna J. Oelling of Honor avenue and Mrs. Dorothy M. Woolverton of Hillside avenue. Other Republican petitions were filed as follows: county committee first district, John Courtney and Mrs. Lura Anderson; second district, Lee S. Rigby and Mrs. Charlotte A. Treat; and third district, Fred O. French.

The Democratic petitions filed are as follows: Township Committee, David S. Jenkins and Otto F. Heinz, Freeholder, Joseph H. Gunn and County Committee, first district, Vincent A. Shea and Mrs. Lillian Lott; second district, Cecil S. Jenkins and Mrs. Florence Cullon and third district, Edward Cardinal, Jr., and Mrs. Mary L. Holms.

King First on Ballot

Drawing for positions among opposing candidates on the Republican ballot was made by Arthur D. Warner of Alvin terrace for Township Clerk Term, last night, witnessed by Lee S. Rigby, chairman of the Springfield Republican County Committee. Mr. King and Mr. Trundle were present but Mr. Cannon was detained by business.

King won first place, Trundle second, and Cannon third. Mrs. Oelling won first place and Mrs. Woolverton second for the county committee listing.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA IN STATE CONTEST

The Springfield Junior High School Orchestra will compete in New Brunswick on Saturday, May 2, against schools from twenty municipalities in the state. Hermann R. Maier, local supervisor, announced this week.

The contest is to determine the best orchestra in the various classes of elementary schools, and junior high and senior high schools.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: first violins, Rochford Ern, (concertmaster), Robert Berser, Ruth Dannefeller, Edith Gray, Otto Hofer, Lillian Plinkava; second violins, Gladys Dunlop, Carl Bergman, Claire Cannon, Victoria Karimann, Dorothy Kappel, Eileen Terwilliger; trumpets, Thomas Cushing, Harry Stewart; clarinets, Robert Potter, Robert Street; horn, Kenneth Hoagland; trombone, Homer and piano, Florence Lelman. Robert Briggs is secretary, treasurer and general manager.

Mr. Maier will direct and the numbers the local group will play are: "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven; and "Chanson Triste," by Tschalkovsky.

3-YEAR OLD GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO

Jean Watson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Watson of 45 Henshaw avenue, received slight injuries early Monday evening when she was struck near her home by an automobile, operated by Tony Martino, 17, of Morris turnpike, Springfield. She was treated at Overlook Hospital, in Summit, where it was reported she had suffered head cuts and bruises.

Witness told the police that young Martino was driving at a fast speed several minutes prior to the accident. The machine was owned by Joseph Miller, of Millburn avenue, Millburn. It was reported the child was crossing the street and stepped into the path of the car.

Martino was brought to headquarters by Arthur Van Pelt of 26 Henshaw avenue and Paul Haas of 30 Henshaw avenue.

The driver was released on \$100 cash bail to answer a complaint of Mr. Watson, for atrocious assault and battery with an auto, in police court Monday night, April 28.

The Story of Casey Jones



CASEY JONES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HEROIC railroad engineer who died at his post of duty and a negro engine wiper who wrote a simple song about his death—these two gave to the world one of the most famous of all modern American ballads which you will still hear sung in almost any part of the country, even though 31 years have elapsed since "Casey Jones" mounted to the cabin with his orders in his hand and took his farewell trip to that promised land.

In 1900 John Luther Jones was the engineer on the Memphis, Tenn., Canton, Miss., run of the Illinois Central's crack train, "the Cannonball." He was a husky Irishman, six feet four inches tall, dark-haired, gray-eyed, a good-natured, big-hearted Celt, well-liked by all the railroaders in that section. If you had asked one of them about John Luther Jones, he probably would have answered "Oh, you mean Casey Jones." For Casey Jones he was to the railroad men, a nickname that was fastened on him because he was born near Casey, Ky., and down there they pronounced it in two syllables—Casey, Se. "Casey" Jones, soon became "Casey" Jones.

Casey started his railroad on the Mobile & Ohio line in the eighties. He put in several years as a freight and passenger engineer on the Illinois Central between Jackson and Water Valley, Miss., and then, at the age of thirty-seven, he was put at the throttle of "the Cannonball." Already he was locally famous for his peculiar skill with a locomotive whistle. His method of blowing it was a sort of a personal trademark. It was a long, drawn-out note, beginning softly, then rising to a shrill morning blast, finally dying away almost to a whisper. To people living along the right-of-way of the Central in Mississippi and Tennessee it was a familiar sound. At night they would lie in their beds and listen for a sound of one locomotive whistle, and when they heard it they would say "There goes Casey Jones," as the train roared by and Casey whistled for the next crossing.

Not only was Casey well-liked by the other railroad men but he was the idol of Wallace Sanders, a negro coal-heaver at Canton, Miss., who became an engine wiper in the round house there about the time Casey first "mounted to the cabin" of "the Cannonball." Wallace was accustomed to bring nightly about the process of "blowing Casey" and caring for his engine was a labor of love for the colored man.

About ten o'clock one Sunday night, April 29, 1900, Casey and his fireman, Sim Webb, rolled into Memphis from Canton and, going into the checking-in alley, were preparing to go to their homes when somebody told "Doc Lewis" has just been taken with the cramps and can't take his train out tonight. "All right, I'll double back and pull old 638," said Jones. No. 638 was Lewis' locomotive.

It was a rainy night as No. 638 with Casey and Sim Webb in the cabin rolled out of the station and rumbled through the South Memphis yards. "Wonder what the matter with Lewis," remarked one of the yardmen to another, for the substitution "know by the engine's man that the man at the throttle was Casey Jones." Through the sleeping countryside of Tennessee and Mississippi passed the train, and more than one farmer said to himself, "There goes Casey Jones," as he listened sleepily to the long howling whistle of old No. 638.

It was four o'clock in the morning on April 29, No. 638 swept around a long whirling curve just above the little town of Vaughan, Miss. Where the curve ended a long sidetrack began and Casey Jones, peering out of his cab window to see if the lights ahead were green or red, yelled across to Sim Webb, "There's a freight train on the siding." Sim nodded and kept on with his coal shoveling.

Knowing that the siding was a long one and having passed many other freights on it, Casey didn't reduce his speed. He didn't know that there were two separate sections of a very long train on the siding that night, and that the rear one was too long to get all of its cars off the main line on to the siding. The freight train crews had figured on "sawing by" as soon as the passenger train passed, the front part of the train it would move forward and the rear part would move up, thus going off of the main track. But they hadn't figured on Casey's speed—it was more than 50 miles an hour.

Within a hundred feet of the end of the siding, the startled gaze of



CASEY JONES' LOCOMOTIVE, NO. 638

Casey Jones and Sim Webb was met by the sight of several box cars bounding up through the gloom—box cars which were still on the main track and rolling too slowly on to the siding-track to clear the trailing cars of old No. 638. "Jump, Sim, and save yourself!" shouted Casey Jones and Sim Webb jumped, fell into some bushes and rolled over and over on the ground—uninjured.

As for Casey Jones, there was just one thing he could do. He threw his engine into reverse and applied the brakes. But it was too late. Old No. 638 plowed into those lumbering box cars, smashed them into match-wood, crashed into the caboose and then turned over on her side a short distance beyond. When the freight crews reached her and looked into the cab, they saw that her dead engineer still had one hand on the air-brake lever and the other on the whistle cord. Later Sim Webb told Casey's widow the explanation: "I remember that as I jumped Casey held down the whistle in a long, piercing scream. I think he must have had in mind to warn the freight conductor in the caboose so he could jump."

They took Casey Jones to Canton where a committee of three of his fellow workers, Edward O'Malley, a round-house machinist, William Bosma and Homer English, two locomotive engineers, took charge of the arrangements for sending the body of the dead hero back to his home in Jackson, Tenn., where his widow, the two sons and a daughter awaited his last homecoming.

Scarcely less touching than their sorrow was the grief of Wallace Sanders at the news that his idol would take "the Cannonball" out no more. Several days after Casey's funeral, Sanders' fellow workers noticed him going about his duties singing a song about the deeds and the death of Casey Jones. It was a simple melody, but there was something about it which caught the fancy of those who heard it and the words of it—there were only six verses in its original—were easy to remember. Soon they were all singing the negro engine wiper's tribute to his friend.

One day a year or two later a professional song writer passed through Jackson, Miss., and heard the song sung. He saw the possibilities and re-wrote the song, retaining, however, the name Casey Jones and some of the incidents of the original story, although changing the locale considerably. In changing the original song, some verses were injected into it which friends of the heroic engineer resented bitterly and they forbade his being sung at all. Their protests, however, did not prevent the song from being published and the song writer who wrote it is said to have made a fortune from it, more than ten million copies having been sold, not to mention innumerable records and piano rolls.

The term "rounders" used in some of the verses and also other terms applied in various passages would create the impression that he was unstable and reckless," wrote Edward O'Malley, Casey's friend, in a letter to Adventure Magazine several years ago. "Such was not the case. Sober, reliable, loyal and friendly with everybody and of a smiling, pleasant disposition, which won him friends wherever he went—such was my friend, Casey Jones, gentleman." An interesting aftermath of the song was a lawsuit brought by Casey's widow within recent years against a Hollywood picture company for alleged exploitation of photographs of her and her children in connection with a movie that had been built around the famous exploit of the engineer, immortalized by a song.

Although "Casey Jones" is the most famous of all railroad ballads, there are others which are not far behind it in widespread popularity. For instance there is "Old Ninety-Seven." There are numerous versions of this song, but the following, according to R. W. Gordon, an authority on American folk songs, is a composite of three different versions and a representative text:

I was standing on a mountain one cold frosty morning,
I was watching the smoke from below.
It was coming from a long straight smoke-stack
Way down on the Southern Railroad.
It was old Ninety-seven, the fastest mail-train
The South had ever seen,
And it ran so fast on that fatal Sunday
That the death that numbered three-teen.
It was old Ninety-seven, the fastest mail-train,
Ever ran over the Southern Line,
And when arrived at Monroe, Virginia,
She was forty-seven minutes behind.
Steve Brannell was the engineer,
The fastest on the line,
He ran into Monroe to get his orders,
And he got them on the fly.

They gave him his orders at Monroe, Virginia,
Saying: "Steve, you are 'way behind! This is not thirty-eight, but it's Old Ninety-seven."
You must put her in Spencer on time!"
Steve Brannell climbed up into his cabin,
Saying: "Pal, it's do or die!"
He reversed his lever, threw his throttle wide open,
Saying: "Watch Old Ninety-seven fly."

Steve Brannell climbed up into his cabin
At his throttle he made a grab,
And when he pulled over Johnson's Junction
He was leaning 'way out of the cab.
Steve Brannell turned to his brave lit-
tle fireman
Saying: "Shovel in a little more coal,
There's a three-mile grade round Whit-
low Mountain,
You may watch my drivers roll!"

Steve Brannell turned to his brave lit-
tle fireman,
Said, "Jack, throw in some more coal,
And put your head out the window,
boy,
And watch my drive-wheels roll!"
It's a mighty bad road from Lynch-
burg to Danville,
It is a three-mile grade,
'Twas on the grade Steve lost control
of his air-brakes,
So you see what a jump he made.

He was falling down grade at ninety
miles an hour,
The whistle began to scream,
He was found in the wreck with his
hand on the throttle
And his body all scarred by steam.
Did he ever pull in? No, he never
pulled in,
Though his train was due at ten,
And for hours and hours the switch-
men lay waiting
For the mail-train that never pulled in.

The news ran over the telegraph wires
And this is what it said—
That the brave engineer that left Mon-
roe this morning
Is lying at North Danville dead.
Come, all you young ladies, and take
warning:
Take warning from this time,
Never speak rash words to your sweet-
heart—
He may go and never return.

The song also has an aftermath of a lawsuit, as shown by the following dispatch to the New York World last year:

Camden, N. J.—An effort to estab-
lish the right of the author of a folk
song to collect royalties, even though
he never put the song on paper, has
been made here by attorneys for Do-
stid Graves, George, picturesque self-
styled hill-billy, and former railroad
brakeman.

"George is suing the Victor Talking
Machine company, which sold 5,000,
000 phonograph records of the song,
"The Wreck of Old 97." Through his
attorneys, Robert S. Nasse of Flushing,
L. I., and Minutree J. Fulton, of Rich-
mond, Va., George declared he had
derived his inspiration for the song
on September 27, 1903, when the crack
mail train, No. 97, of the Southern
railway, sped past Franklin Junction,
Va., and jumped off a 200-foot trestle.

"Numerous fellow hill-billies, the at-
torneys stated, are ready to testify
that George originated the song,
which later became a favorite.
"Nathan Birkan of New York and
Louis Le Due of Camden, attorneys
for the company, asserted the Victor
company already has paid royalties to
one other person who has represented
himself as authors of the song.

"The trouble, it appears, began in
1927, when the company announced in
a Richmond paper, according to
George, that it was looking for the
author of the song in order to pay
him royalties.—From far and wide—in
the hills, the authors appeared.
In 1922, the company sets forth
Prof. H. W. Gordon of Harvard set
out to collect American folk songs,
and found that both Frederick Lewey
of Lynchburg and Carl Noel of Dan-
ville, Va., claimed authorship of "The
Wreck." The company compensated
both, and also Henry Whitler of
Lynchburg, and the General Phone
graph company, which had gotten out
records of the song before the first
Victor records appeared on August 13,
1924.

Birkman asserted the plaintiff hill-
billy had copied the song from pho-
nograph records between 1924 and 1927,
when he heard of the offer.
"George's suit is not brought under
the copyright law, since he never
wrote down the song, but under the
common law dealing with property
rights."
Almost as famous as the foregoing
is the combination hobo-railroad ball-
ad: "The Wabash Cannonball," which
has the following chorus:

We hear the merry jingle,
The rattle and the rour,
As who dashes through the woodland
And comes creeping on the shore
We hear the engine's whistle
And the merry hobo's song,
As we ride the rods and brake-beams
On that Wabash Cannonball.

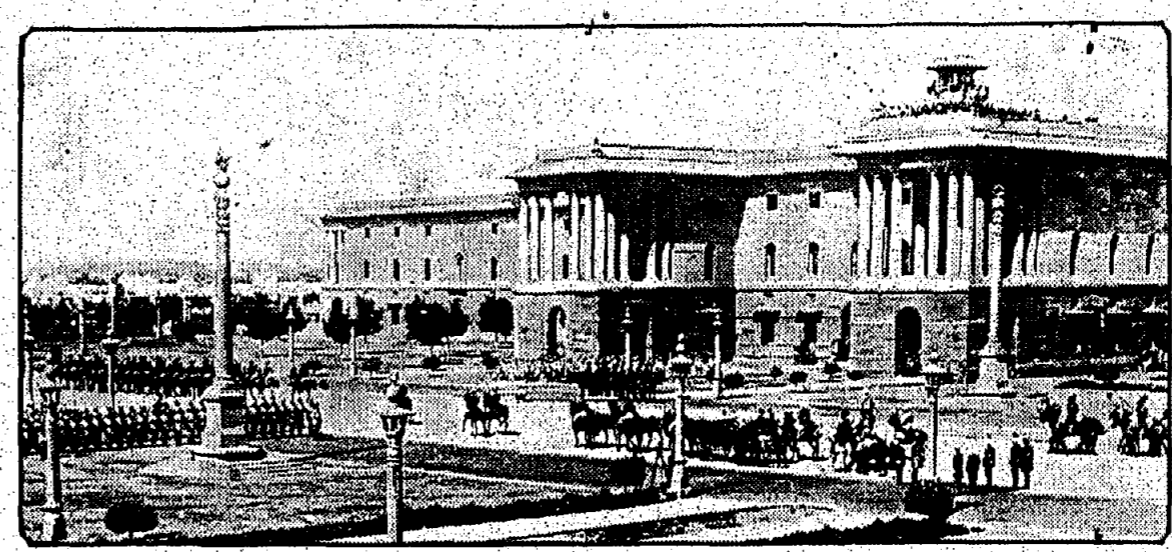
(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Earthquake Crushes Nicaragua Capital



Ruins caused at Managua by the most disastrous earthquake in the history of the country. More than 2,000 persons lost their lives.

Scene at Dedication of India's New Capitol



Scene during the inauguration of the new government building which will serve as India's new capitol at Delhi. The viceroy is just about to enter his coach after unveiling the four "Dardion Columns," two of which can be seen in the picture. The imperial secretariat buildings are in the background.

NEW NAVY CHIEF



Admiral F. H. Schofield, who has been named as commander in chief of the United States naval fleet.

SPEAKER PASSES AWAY



Nicholas Langworth, speaker of the national house of representatives, died of pneumonia after a short illness.

Fortunes in Inventions

A man invented a movable top to a collar stud, and, as a result, drew \$25,000 a year in royalties for the rest of his life. Another man invented a new kind of cup for soda-water bottles, and although it took him six years to get his invention on the market, he made a fortune on the first year's trading.

Viking Ship's Voyage

A Viking sail had named Rold Amundsen, an exact copy of the boats used by Eric the Red and other early explorers, made the trip across the ocean from Palos, Spain, to Havana, Cuba, in 32 days, during the month of March and April, 1930.

Hindu Philosopher Buried Alive



With only two small boards to cover his chest to prevent hundreds of pounds of earth from crushing him, Hamid Roy, Hindu philosopher, was buried for two hours under six feet of dirt at Los Angeles. He was none the worse for his experience.

Gets Oregon Trail Tablets



Engle Scout Gerald Piel and members of Troop No. 21, Woodmerie, L. I., presented two bronze tablets to President Hoover on behalf of the Oregon Trail association.

MATE'S SEA SENSE OUTWITS FATE AND SAVES TAR'S LIFE

One of Strangest of All Strange Tales of Sea-going Experiences.

San Francisco.—From Houston, Texas, there drifted down to San Francisco by letter recently one of the strangest of all the strange tales of the sea that have floated to a thousand littoral during the ages since the Phoenicians dared the storms of Biscay's bay to find the far shores of Britain.

It is a story of what for lack of a better term is known as "sea sense" and of the frenzied argument in a man's mind as to whether he should die or take a chance on living.

The Gulf Pacific freighter *Panama* Reyes had passed through the Panama canal on her way from Pacific coast ports to Houston. Both forward and aft well decks were piled high with lumber up to the level of the bridge deck. As usual, along each side life ropes were stretched to protect those making their way between foretoppette or poop and the midship housing.

Just Rolling Easy.
The *Panama* Reyes, having passed the unsmoothness of Pedro shenils, was headed a little west or north in water with only the turbulence induced by the northeast trades. With wind and sea almost abeam she rolled naturally and easily. There was nothing jerky about her movements.

It was just after four bells in the first mate's morning watch. Six o'clock in the morning and daylight bursting up over Jamaica to the eastward. Everything seemed perfectly ordinary. A. E. Johnson, the first mate, stepped into the pilot house and turned the switches to douse the side and range lights.



Kept Afloat Easily Enough.

And then something, a hunch, that extraordinary sense that tells a sailor-man when something is wrong, struck him, as he said, right amidships.

He did not wait to diguise the feeling. He acted. Sliding down the bridge ladder he ran aft to the crew's quarters under the poop. He had a lookout, a quartermaster, and one hand in his watch. These were all on deck.

Rapidly Johnson called the crew roll. One man was missing. Where was he? Why had he just gone forward to relieve the wheel. That was enough for the mate.

Slung out to swing out the after starboard lifeboat, he ran back to the bridge and ordered the wheel hard over starboard, putting the steamer in an opposite direction to her course. He figured that probably six minutes had elapsed, and after that time had passed on the return he stopped the engines.

The boat was lowered and after it had combed the surface for 20 minutes a faint cry was heard and the missing sailor was hauled out of the ocean.

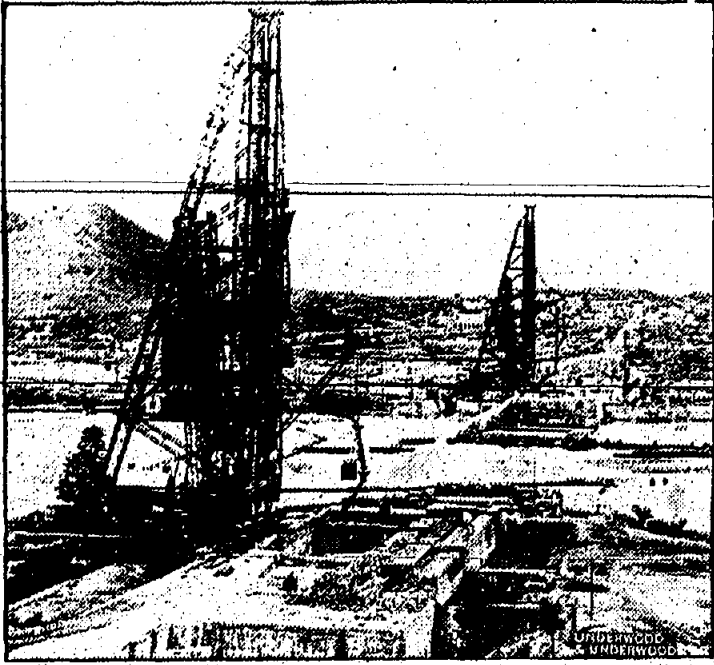
Just Kept Swimming.
The man, whose name was not even recorded in the report to the Houston agents of the line, said that he had stepped over the life-line because there were two straight lengths of lumber that were easy to walk on.

"There came a sudden lurch," he said, "and I toppled overboard. I sat up and thought the ship would stop, but she kept going. I am a good swimmer, and I kicked off my pants. I had no shoes, of course, in those waters and kept afloat easily enough.
"But when I saw the ship disappearing in the distance I thought to myself: 'Will I dive down and have it all over with, or will I take a chance and keep afloat?' It was a hot argument, but life won out, and I kept afloat, and here I am."

A report was made on the ship's log and the story was told in Houston. Just one of those sea stories, and even Swaine & Holt, the San Francisco agents of the line, did not hear about it until somebody wrote a letter to somebody else.

First Aerial Suicide
Tokyo.—Japan's first aerial suicide occurred recently when Terao, Sudo, twenty-six, smashed the door of an airplane in which he was riding over sea and leaped several thousand feet to his death.

World's Biggest Dam Will Be Here



This photograph shows construction on what will eventually be the largest dam in the world. It is the main part of the Mettur project for irrigation in South India. The cost will be 733 lakhs of rupees, or about \$29,000,000.

Growers of Fruit Hail Court Victory

Washington.—In an opinion handed down by Justice McReynolds, the Supreme court reversed the conclusions of two lower courts in a unanimous decision that the Brogdex patent for treating fresh fruits and vegetables for market by soaking them in a solution of borax or boric acid, is invalid.

The petition of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., for a review of the case by the United States Supreme court was supported by a strong memorandum from the United States Department of Agriculture and a similar request from the state of Florida.

Under this decision, suit had already been brought against the California Fruit Growers' exchange as the largest distributor of citrus fruit. It is stated, however, that the Supreme court decision leaves no ground for continuance of this proceeding.

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SPRING SUIT



Blue and white creates a chic spring outfit. The suit of lada cloth is of bright blue, trimmed with white galyak. The tricorne hat combines blue and white straw, and the oxfords are done in blue kid and white water snake.

COLOR OF VELVET RIBBON ENHANCES FLOWERY FROCKS

IT'S velvet ribbon and velvet ribbon everywhere one turns this season, whether it be in the designing rooms of the milliner, the village dressmaker, or in the ateliers of renowned couturiers in the French capital.

Two jackets with one frock are more economical than one. The best way to prove it is to try out the experiment. That is with your print costume which has a matching jacket, buy a second jacket of transparent velvet either black, or in navy, or brown, as best harmonizes or con-



Filmy, Flowery Chiffon Gown.

has been allotted its full quota of velvet ribbon. It would seem that the filmy flowery chiffon gowns which have been the joy and the pride of us all, these several seasons past, simply could not be lovelier, but with the myriads of little bows, and the girdles, and the swathes of velvet ribbon which fashion is adding to the new spring and summer styles, they are sounding yet another note of enchantment.

fruits with the color scheme of the ensemble. The ensemble with two jackets is a theme which has been the feature by the Paris couture for spring and for summer. The dress pictured has a jacket of black transparent velvet as well as a jacket of printed crepe to match the frock. The print is in black, white and green on a pale pink background. Diagonal tucks give a very smart styling to this model.

One of the popular uses of velvet ribbon is to tie it simply around the waist, as is shown in the picture. Assuming that the print of which this youthful frock is fashioned is in tones of rose, lilac and pale green, a happy selection for the velvet ribbon would be french blue. Not infrequently the real shades of velvet ribbon are employed together, for tri-color effects are outstanding on the present style program.

In the little velvet wrap to be worn with the light frock, fashion has found a new source of inspiration. Not only are these jackets of every conceivable type being a velvet more into the picture, but the Vogue for little shoulder capes made of velvet to wear with the sheer gown is, untraced with greatest enthusiasm by designers. The jacket types are not by any means confined to the simple lines of the model pictured. It all depends upon the degree of dressiness one wishes

Very charming indeed are the red-and-white print (often dotted) voile, or chiffon frocks which are animated with bows or a bow of bright red velvet ribbon. In the color realm red and white is considered one of the most important combinations of the season. Another charming theme is that of black velvet ribbons on white organdy dresses.

It adds a smart note to the beige or white wool tailleur (yes, they are going to wear white suits and coats) if on the blouse or at the neck there be a nunchant bow of wide brown,



Dress With Black Velvet Jacket.

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Plan Fight to Finish on Gypsy Moth

Albany, N. Y.—When a few fuzzy little caterpillars escaped from a scientist at Medford, Mass., 62 years ago, they started on a march of devastation that has cost New England states \$100,000,000.

A relentless war is now being waged in the Hudson and Champlain valleys.

to prevent the ravagers from invading the rest of the country. The New York conservation department, in announcing the enormous loss suffered by New England in devastated forest, fruit and shade trees, warned that a new infestation of gypsy moths, which grow from the little caterpillars, has just been discovered in the town of Milan, Dutchess county, a few miles west of the Connecticut state line.

A barrier zone has been set up to block the pests' advance, with department scouts and exterminators on constant vigilance.

This year Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt recommended that the annual appropriation for the insect war be doubled, so as to serve the dual purpose of strengthening the state's forces against the ever increasing horde, and to provide extra jobs for unemployed, and it is being done.

Conservation Commissioner Henry Magenthan, Jr., has asked federal authorities for increased assistance in cleaning up the heavily infested area in New England. It is hoped the federal appropriation also will be doubled.

The invasion began in 1859, when a few of the insects which Leopold Trouvelot was cross-breeding with silkworms, managed to escape his enclosure, accidentally escaped. He notified the proper authorities, but no attention was paid the matter until 20 years later, when ravages of the pests, which Trouvelot had imported from Europe, began to cause general alarm. In 1880 the Massachusetts legislature took official cognizance of the menace

and spent \$1,000,000 during the following ten years in a futile effort to halt the advance. Since then the monetary loss has multiplied 100 times, according to the New York officials.

Father Sage Says

Just about the time a man gets enough money to buy almost anything he wants, he discovers that he doesn't want anything.

Speaking of Batting Averages



LIGHTS OF NEW YORK By WALTER TRUMBULL

Preparations for a New York musical show are most elaborate. There is the producer; the man who writes the lyrics; the man who composes the music; the man who writes the book; the dancing coach; the designer of costumes; the designer of sets; the stage manager; the boss scene shifter; the boss electrician; other bosses, and usually, the angel. After the costumes they are made by some big costume houses. The chorus girls all go around for fittings. If they don't like the costumes assigned them, some rage, and some bust into tears. Each girl puts on her costumes and stands on a little lighted platform, so that the designer, the producer and others can see the effect. Hundreds of costumes are hung on long racks. All is noise, argument and confusion. It is a colorful scene. After five o'clock, the "fishers" come in. They probably have worked somewhere else all day and hurried

there to make an extra dollar. Most of them shabbily dressed, some of them looking as if they didn't have enough to eat, they take their thin-bills and needles from work, flat purses and hurriedly sew hoods, eyes, buttons and bows on shining silk or gorgeous satin. Lots of them don't even take the time to find a seat, standing up to ply their needles and thread. They are the ants of life, working for the butterflies.

United States, which has headquarters in New York. It has no aims which include governments, alliances, politics or creeds, but is based on the broad foundation of common speech as a plane of understanding. Its purpose is to promote friendly relations and common interests among all those who use the English language as a medium of expression.

Sam Loyd, inventor of puzzles, claims among the devotees of brain-teasers Newton, Huxley, Herschel, Byron, Macaulay, Longfellow, Poe, Barnum, Roosevelt and Edison. We don't know enough to contradict him, but we do know we shall never join that select company. When it comes

GRATITUDE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I have no doubt that people in general feel a greater sense of appreciation or gratitude for whatever you are pleased to call it, for the many favors or courtesies which they receive from the hands of their friends than they usually express. The Boy Scout is under obligation to do a gratuitous kind act daily. I believe it would be a fine thing to organize a society which should have as one of its tenets that each member orally or in writing should every day give expression to some words of gratitude for kind acts received. It is quite as much a duty to acknowledge a courtesy as it is to offer one. Nothing gives us more pleasure than the unexpressed gratitude of some one to whom I have been able to show consciousness or unconsciously, some little attention.

For instance, I had in this morning's mail a letter from Dunkin who has been out of college two years or so, and has in reality almost passed out of my memory, so slight was our acquaintance. I had indirectly been responsible for his getting a small loan in his senior year which lifted him over a financial difficulty and kept him from leaving college before graduation. His note was to thank me for the service I had done him and to say how much the money had meant to him. He had met the obligation before it was due with the hope that some other unfortunate might be helped as he himself had been. I suppose I had officiously and otherwise been able to help a hundred boys out of a hole who had taken the service as a routine attention to which they were entitled, but here was one who was grateful and who had expressed his gratitude.

I suppose there are reasons why more people do not do as Dunkin did—carelessness, ignorance, laziness, procrastination—you can name a few yourself, but that as it may, it is a good business procedure to make acknowledgments; it cements friendships, it gives the people pleasure who have shown us the attention, and often it suggests to them the obligation to do the same things. Gratitude sincerely expressed is a lubricant which tremendously aids the smooth running of all sorts of social and business machinery.

FASTEST "STENOG"



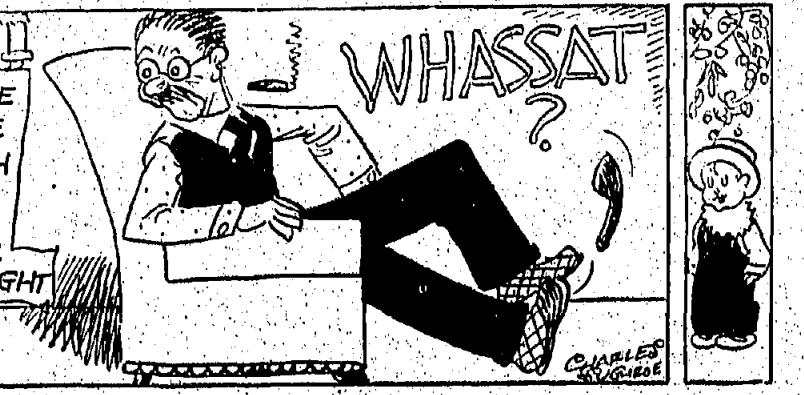
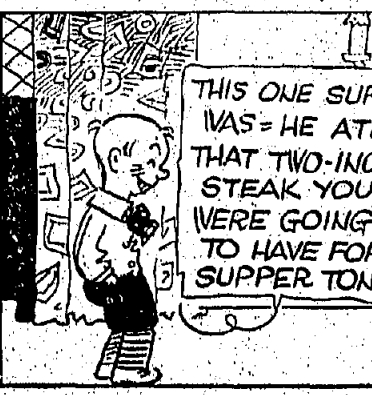
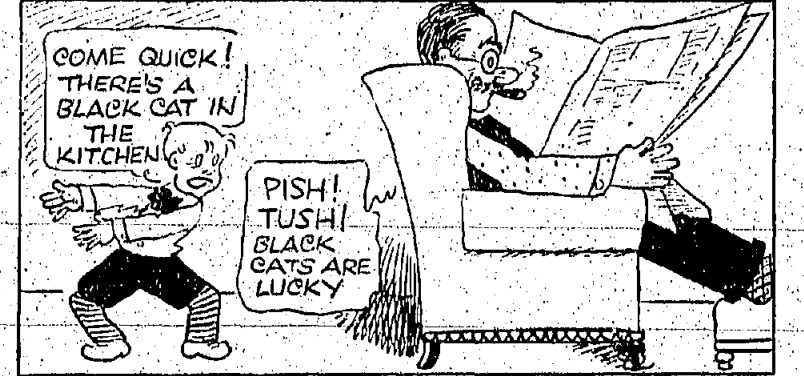
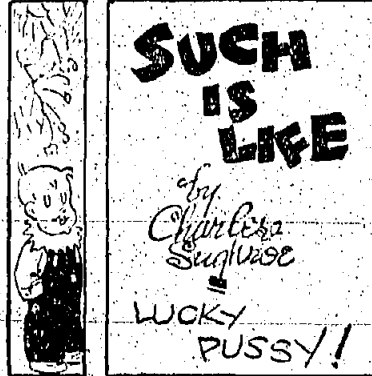
They'll be doing business a lot faster in Europe before very long if Stella Williams, twenty-five of Brooklyn, America's swiftest woman typist, accomplishes the mission on which she sailed for Plymouth, England, the other day. At the invitation of British and continental business men, Miss Williams, whose speed is some 20 words per minute greater than the fastest ever achieved by woman abroad, is to spend four or five months in Great Britain, France and elsewhere explaining and demonstrating her pre-eminence typing skill to stenographers, office workers and commercial school instructors.

Justice Is Speedy

Thirford, Conn.—Three Berlin and Meriden youths were sentenced to a total of 24 to 28 years in Wethersfield state's prison, a little more than 24 hours after they had held up and robbed the Berlin Savings' bank of \$13,000.75.

Wears Dog Hair Suit

Boston.—Dr. Harry A. Souther has the "doggiest" wardrobe. He appeared at a recent dog show here, wearing a suit woven from the hair of dogs.



Springfield Sun
"Let There Be Light"
Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg.,
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EDITOR—MILTON KESLIE
Subscription price—\$2. per year in advance
Single copies—5 cents.

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

Play Ball!

TOMORROW marks the revival in Springfield of Lackawanna League baseball. Local residents who recall other days of heated rivalry between the teams in '26, '27, '28 will be in the midst of the baseball fervor once more.

Of all teams, Springfield oppose its ancient rival, Millburn, in the opener, at Taylor Park. While not certain, rumors declare an automobile parade with a band as a feature, may be held, to commemorate Springfield's re-entry in the circuit.

Regardless of the auto parade hundreds of fans will trod by foot to the Millburn grounds. Young and old alike will make the pilgrimage. The major leagues have opened more than a week ago but to Springfield, the genuine major league opens when the umpire tomorrow cries "PLAY BALL!"

C'mon, Springfield!

Clean Up Week

AT THIS time of the year, officials in hundreds of communities in all parts of the U. S. A. are issuing proclamations, setting forth certain days as "Clean Up Week."

During the past eighteen months or more, Springfield has somehow or other become accustomed to the dust construction work of the sewers. Now that they are completed, a proper idea is to designate a period during these next few weeks as "Clean Up Week."

No doubt such a plan in which which housekeepers and merchants throughout the township co-operate with the local authorities to clean houses will prove of merit. Not in several years has an extensive town-wide cleanup been held. This is the right time and the next move is forthcoming from our local authorities.

FIRE DESTROYS VACANT COTTAGE

Flames spreading from a defective electrical connection in a vacant cottage adjacent to the Chateau Ballroom, early Tuesday morning, destroyed the building and the loss was estimated at \$800.

The alarm was given at 3 a. m. by a passing motorist. The firemen had to lay a thousand feet of hose line, to reach the building. Fireman George Martinka received medical treatment by Dr. W. B. Morris, when he stepped on a rusty iron nail.

Held Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bellingrath of Remer avenue entertained relatives at a dinner party Sunday afternoon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moeckler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moeckler, Jr., Mrs. Rose Moore, and Charles Moeckler, of Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moeckler and daughter, Miss Inez Moeckler, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, of Irvington, and Miss Minnie Bellingrath and Arthur Phillips of Springfield.

GROUP TO MEET
The child study group of the Parent-Teacher's Association will meet Tuesday evening in the James Caldwell School. The topic for discussion will be "Dangerous Situations," and Mrs. M. Lichtenstein will be the leader.

The regular weekly gym class will meet at 7:30 o'clock and the study group will convene an hour later.

Wise Potato Bugs
Potato bugs that spend the winter underground take "anti-freeze" precautions by getting rid of one-third their weight in water, which otherwise would freeze and burst the body cells.

Phone Millburn 6-0700

Springfield Taxi Cab

SIX-PASSENGER CAR

Ready at an instant's call—we guarantee prompt service to commuters and business men.

From Springfield Center to Union Center 50c

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 ratables.
5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system.
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
8. Plan whereby dead-end streets are eliminated.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.

Classified Ads

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

BOYS WANTED.
BOYS—Earn money in your spare time Friday afternoons by delivering the SUN. Apply at office, 10 Flemer avenue, Brookside Building.

FOR RENT AND SALE.
FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms, tile bath; breakfast nook; oak floors. \$50. Bungalow, all improvements, for sale, \$5,200. For sale, 100 acre farm, 8 room house and barns; mile from R. R. station; on main hard road; ready for development. Can be divided into small plots. Reasonable price. George Wiegand 28 So. Maple Ave Millburn 6-1390. (53)
April 3-1017-24.

FOR SALE
SIX-ROOM HOUSE—large sun porch; tile bath; steam heat; 2-car garage; with large lot for shop or storage. Price \$9,000. O. Hopler, 60 Severna Ave.
April 17-31

FOR SALE
As we are overstocked with fancy bulbs, we are making a special offer of 10 dahlia bulbs for \$1. C. M. French, 23 Clinton Ave., Millburn 6-1269.

Announcing Opening of Texaco SERVICE STATION

Morris and Warner Aves.
Courtesy Accounts on Approval
Formerly Park's Service Station

SOCIAL NOTES

Entertain New York Guest
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Symington of Short Hills avenue had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Albert Symington, of New York.

Katy-Did Club Meets
Miss Evelyn Day of Salter street entertained members of the Katy-Did Bridge Club at her home last Thursday evening.

Improved After Illness
Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, who was ill last week with a throat illness, is much improved and able to be up and around.

In Seattle, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold Wright of Severna avenue are spending a month in Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Wright is on business.

Entertains Club
The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. James M. Duguld of Moller avenue. Members include Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mrs. W. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Ernest E. Swisher, Mrs. Richard C. Horner, Mrs. Fred J. Wepler, Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison, Mrs. George W. McGrath and Mrs. Sara McAdam.

Entertaining Guest
Mrs. Bertha Morrison of Brook street has been having as her guest Mrs. Sarah Morrison of New York City.

Here for Week-end
George Jacobus, a student at Dartmouth College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue. He was accompanied by his roommate, Davidson E. Cook, of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Guest From South
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Williams of Short Hills avenue are having as their guest Mrs. Williams' sister, Miss Janet MacNeill of Jacksonville, Fla.

Motor to Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm and family of Keeler street, motored Sunday to Nicholson, Pa., and visited Mr. Chisholm's father, Herbert M. Chisholm and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Roosevelt of Salter street, Mr. Chisholm's son-in-law and daughter.

Convalescing
Mrs. Albert W. Hall of Perry place, is convalescing at her home after an attack of the grippe.

Operated On
Dolmar A. Tappin of Flemer avenue, is convalescing as a result of an operation last Friday in Overlook Hospital, for the removal of his tonsils.

Friends Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neumann of Morris avenue entertained friends from Long Branch Sunday.

Attends Meeting
The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, and Paul Geisler and Henry Geschen, elders, attended the annual spring meeting of the Elizabeth Presbytery in Dupellen Tuesday.

Fete on 5th Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue, gave a party at their home Friday afternoon in honor of their niece, Jacqueline Ruth Morrison, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison, of South Maple avenue, who was five years old. Decorations were in yellow and white. A Jack Horner pie containing surprises was the center of attraction for the little folks. Present were Annabel Cunningham, Mary Ann Smith, Laura Mary Morrison, Muriel Johnson, Mary Lou Jones, Miriam Richards, Dorothy Morrison, Gene Morrison, Betty Virtue, Lois June Allen, Garnet and Wanda Albrecht, Dickie Reeve, John Cunningham, Bobby Morrison, George Cantey and Francis Parkin.

ELECTRIC CO. NAMES WINNERS IN CONTEST
First prize in the monthly contest now being held by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company for rhymes to fit the advertising literature, that was mailed to all customers of the company in March, was awarded this week to Mrs. Harold E. Martin, of 31 Hillside avenue, Chatham.

On the subject of electric ranges Mrs. Martin wrote "Our dining room had just become a place to grumble, eat and run; Mom said cooking made her blue. Daddy had a grouch on too. Now round our table, faces happy, food delicious, service snappy; Mother says the magic change, is caused by her electric range."

The nine other prize winners in order of the awards were: J. Donlan, of Atlantic Highlands; Miriam R. Coddington, of Bayside Heights; Marie Louise Fetter, of Morris Plains; Mrs. Paul C. Malley, of Morris Plains; W. E. Perryclear, of Morris Plains; Dorothy Whitfield, of Maplewood; Mrs. Ralph Bates, of Chatham; Juanita Walker, of Summit; and J. J. Underhill, of New Providence.

In New York
Mrs. Sarah Armstrong of Bryant avenue, was a visitor several days this week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Applin, in New York.

Was in Fair Haven
Mrs. Charles Wiegand of South Springfield avenue visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiegand of Fair Haven, several days last week.

It's a Girl
A girl was born Tuesday, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison of South Maple avenue, in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Announcing Last Months PRIZE WINNERS

- 1 Mrs. Harold E. Martin, 31 Hillside Avenue, Chatham
- 2 J. Donlan, 94 Third Ave., Atlantic Highlands
- 3 Miriam R. Coddington, Bayside Heights
- 4 Marie Louise Fetter, Watnong Terrace, Morris Plains
- 5 Mrs. Paul C. Malley, 25 Glenbrook Road, Morris Plains
- 6 W. E. Perryclear, Box 279, Morris Plains
- 7 Dorothy Whitfield, 388 Wyoming Avenue, Maplewood
- 8 Mrs. Ralph Bates, 18 Edgehill Avenue, Chatham
- 9 Juanita Walker, 11 Irving Place, Summit
- 10 J. J. Underhill, Box 285, New Providence

First Prize Won By Mrs. Harold E. Martin 31 Hillside Avenue, Chatham

Our dining room had just become A place to grumble, eat and run; Mom said Cooking made her blue, Daddy had a grouch on too.

Now round our table, faces happy, Food delicious, service snappy; Mother says, the magic change Is caused by her Electric Range.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD REVISION AND ELECTION NOTICE

Township Clerk's Office
Springfield, N. J., April 24, 1931.

Pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision and Election) in Municipalities and Townships," passed May 23, 1929, and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the

DISTRICT BOARDERS OF REVISION AND ELECTIONS

In and for the Township of Springfield, will meet in the place hereinafter designated, to-wit: the Board Room of the Township of Springfield, at 10 o'clock, P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), on

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931

for the purpose of registering qualified voters and conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, to-wit:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

between the hours of SIX (6) A. M. and SEVEN (7) P. M., a General Election to fill the public offices hereinafter set forth, will be held in the various election districts of the Township of Springfield.

The following are the offices to be filled at the ensuing Primary and General Election:

A Governor for the State of New Jersey;
Four Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union;
A Surrogate for the County of Union;
A Coroner for the County of Union;
A Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union for the full term of three years;
The Township Committee for the full term of three years.

At the Primary Election, the Republican and Democratic parties will elect a male and female member of their respective parties in each district to the County Committees.

The places of voting of the said Board of Revision and Election shall also be as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT
Lions Club Room Brookside Building, Morris and Flemer Avenues.

SECOND DISTRICT
Showeroom of Springfield Garage, Morris and Mountain Avenues.

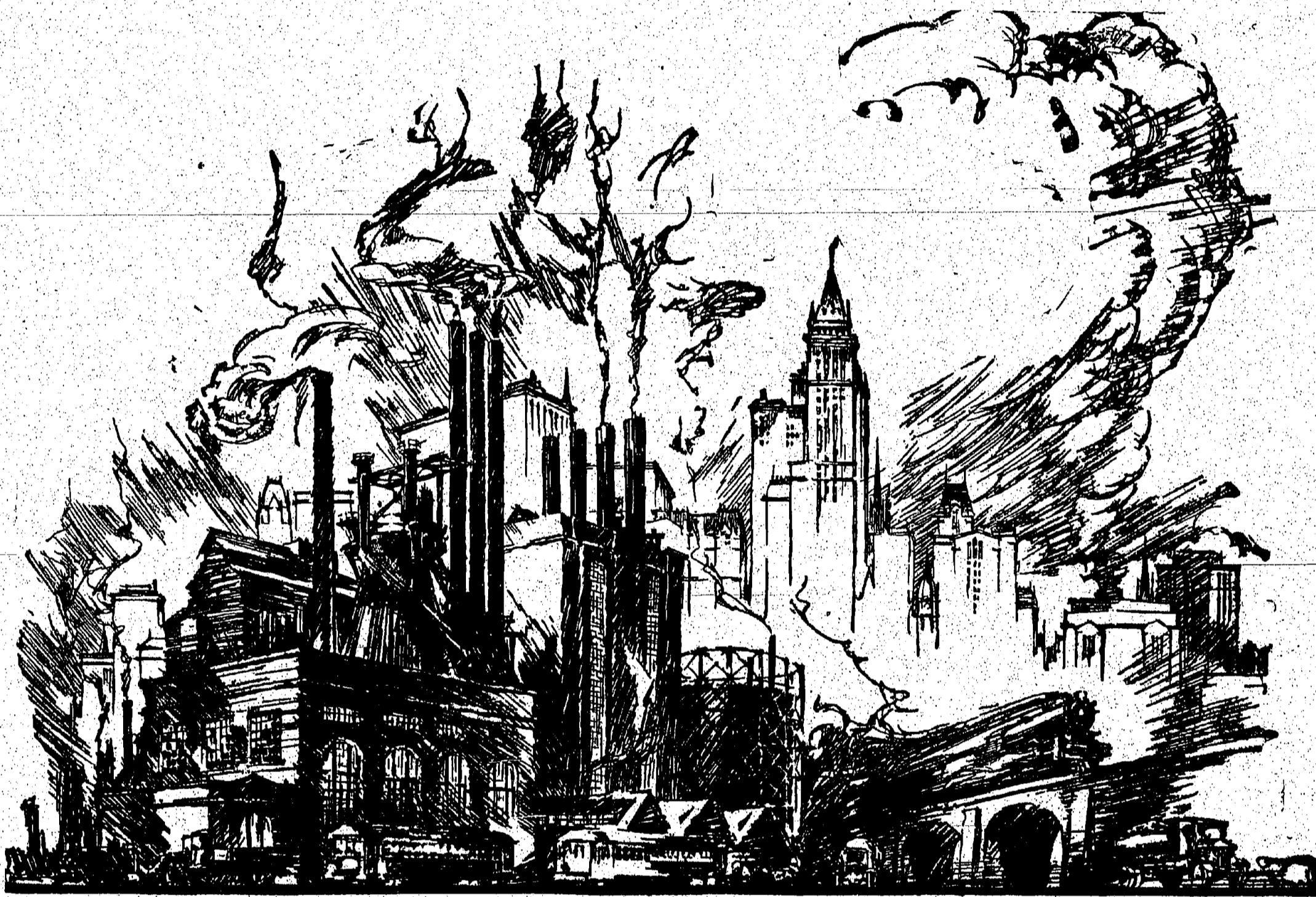
THIRD DISTRICT
Store of Frank Davis, South Springfield Avenue and Millburn Road.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT NO. 1
The First Election District shall consist of the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue and Tucker Avenue, running thence along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the intersection of said center line with the center line of Morris Avenue; thence along the west side of the Presbyterian Cemetery, projected to said point of intersection, northwesterly to the center line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence westerly along the said Township of Springfield line, the various courses thereof, to the westerly side of Springfield Avenue; thence easterly along the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, the various courses thereof, to the intersection of said boundary line with the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad; thence along the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad westerly to the intersection of the same with the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the point or place of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 2
The Second Election District shall consist of the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue and Tucker Avenue, running thence along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the intersection of said center line with the center line of Morris Avenue; thence along the west side of the Presbyterian Cemetery, projected to said point of intersection, northwesterly to the center line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence westerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, to a point where the said boundary line intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Summit; thence along the said boundary line to the point of intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue and Tucker Avenue; thence along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the point of intersection of said center line with the center line of Morris Avenue; 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MUNICIPAL INDEPENDENCE



STARTS WITH THE INDIVIDUAL—WITH YOU

A Chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Neighborliness, thrift, pride in our homes, our businesses, our public improvements and ourselves, the will to progress and prosper—these are all links in the chain of Municipal Independence for Springfield.

How strongly we forge these links depends upon the individual; upon you and me and our neighbor across the way. We hold the fate of Springfield in our own hands. Whether it is a good place to live in and will keep getting better is solely up to us.

See how all these links lead up to one point:—Neighborliness tells us to deal with our friends whose interest are our common interests. And it tells our neighbors to act in like fashion toward us.

Thrift tells us that our neighbors are interested in holding our patronage and that the best values are right here at home.

Pride in our homes, our business, our public improvements and ourselves and the will to prosper and

progress become reality if we enrich ourselves and Springfield by spending the money we make in our own home town.

Let's not be a "feeder town"

Spend your money where it brings you an honest dollar's value received and returns to work for your individual and our municipal independence—right here in Springfield.

CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTERESTS OF GREATER CIVIC PRIDE AND CONSCIOUSNESS BY

EDWARD JAECKEL—FLORIST
37 Morris Avenue

F & F NURSERIES

BUNNELL BROS., INC.
Brookside B'ldg., Flemer Ave.

MORRIS AVENUE MOTOR CAR CO.
155 Morris Ave.

UNION COUNTY COAL & LUMBER
CO.
Mountain Ave.

SHORT HILLS WATER COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE, INC.
Mountain and Morris Avenues

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
270 Morris Avenue

HENSHAW FLORAL CO.
Morris Avenue

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nicholas Longworth's Death Ends Long and Honorable Political Career—Senator Bingham's Taxation Idea—Cabinet Changes Unlikely.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Nicholas Longworth

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, speaker of the house of representatives, veteran Ohio congressman, and son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, died of pneumonia at Alton, S. C., where he was spending a spring vacation.

Adding the three physicians and staff of nurses who sought unavailingly to halt the malady was the speaker's wife, Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Born to wealth and position on November 5, 1850, in Cincinnati, Ohio, his home ever since, Mr. Longworth, after attending Franklin school there, was graduated in 1870 from Harvard.

He spent one year in Harvard law school, then transferred to the Cincinnati law school, graduating from that institution in 1874.

Although admitted to the bar, he did not practice to any extent. Instead, he became interested in civic affairs and soon was immersed in politics in the city over which "Boss" Cox then held sway.

A six year term as speaker culminated the service of Nicholas Longworth in the house of representatives during thirteen congresses.

But three speakers in the history of the house occupied longer the chair to which Mr. Longworth was elevated by his Republican colleagues after twenty years' apprenticeship as a "boy" representative from Ohio, distinguished service on the powerful ways and means committee and one term as majority floor leader.

He was the Republican candidate for speaker of the next house, in which that party now holds a majority of only one.

AN IMMIGRATION case which may develop into national importance with wide consequences has arisen through the application of Miss Ella Young, Irish author and authority on ancient Celtic mythology, for admission to the United States with the intention of becoming an American citizen.

Miss Young, who in recent years has lectured at Vassar, Smith and Mills colleges, made application for a visa in November, 1930, at Victoria, B. C., where she is now living, but it was refused on the ground that she had not demonstrated satisfactorily to the American consulate that she might not become a public charge, based upon the view that Miss Young, being sixty-six years of age, without independent means and a writer, might not always be self-supporting.

Notwithstanding appeals from prominent educators, financiers and lawyers the State department refused to take cognizance of the case. It simply stated, what it has said without exception since the immigration act of 1924 was amended in 1927, that the American consul who passes upon applications for visas is the court of first and last resort in such matters.



Earl of Beasborough

THIS Earl of Beasborough, Canada's new governor general, comes to the Dominion heralded as the wealthiest man ever to hold the office. He is also the first governor general to be chosen by the Canadian government.

By degrees, however, governors general came to take a less active part in politics. Only once in recent years has a governor general acted against the advice of the premier. When W. L. M. King was defeated in the house of commons a year after a general election, Lord Byng declined to dissolve parliament—and called on Arthur Meighen to form a government. When Meighen was defeated within a week an election had to follow. The constitutional issue—the right of a governor general to decline the advice of the premier to dissolve parliament—was one of the main features of the campaign and the return of Mr. King to office made it certain that never again would a governor general reject a premier's advice.



Sec. Arthur M. Hyde

OFFICIAL denial of Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, would resign, and that President Hoover would shortly reorganize his cabinet, seemingly sets at rest recent widespread reports of dissenion in the President's official family, since the denial also extended to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, William D. Mitchell, attorney general, and Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

For the last year there have been rumors that Hyde was desirous of getting out of the cabinet, as the duties of secretary of agriculture have placed a severe strain on his health. There also have been reports he would become chairman of the Republican national committee, and that he planned to run for senator in Missouri next year. To his friends he has denied both reports.

Wilbur's leave of absence as president of Leland Stanford university expires this year, it is understood, but undoubtedly it will be extended. Mitchell has been reported to be considering a New York law partnership and also has been mentioned as a possible appointee when the next Supreme court vacancy occurs.

Since Hoover entered the White House, Secretary Mellon has been reported to be preparing to resign and Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles, selected as his successor. Mellon is the only holdover of the Coolidge cabinet.

PRACTICALLY every disaster affords a lesson of the heroic mold of its participants. It is heartening to reflect that the test usually is met. In no instance of tragedy in recent years has there been a better display of courage, presence of mind and intelligent action than in the Colorado school bus catastrophe, which meant the death of five children from exposure to the severe cold. All of the fifteen children who survived this terrible ordeal must have been possessed of unusual endurance; but the behavior of one alone, of thirteen-year-old Bryan Untied, was most heroic and admirable. It is worthy of all the attention it has attracted, including the invitation received by Bryan from President Hoover to visit the White House and the citation of his record to the Carnegie hero fund. But greater than any recognition that may come of the event is the reminder the example affords to humanity everywhere that, in spite of all its weakness and seeming helplessness at times, there is within it an element of the heroic.

THOSE who expected that Adolf Hitler would arise in defiance of the recent dictatorial decree of President Paul von Hindenburg, were not fully acquainted with the Hitler. The Fascists are enraged both at being suppressed and at being classed with the hated Communists as national nuisances that must be abated. There are many fiery young men among the Fascists; indeed, one is almost led to believe that the majority of them are fiery young men. A word of encouragement from their leader would doubtless be sufficient to send them on the warpath in defiance of the Presidential decree.

But Hitler gives no word of encouragement. Instead, he issues a strict and emphatic command for all Fascists to be good and to obey Hindenburg to the letter. He has announced from the start that his followers will be kept strictly within the law, but that they will do all in their power to destroy or change the laws. And an new Hitler declares that he is preparing to go before the German courts with a strong argument that the Hindenburg decree is unconstitutional and ineffective.

When Fascism gets a hearing in court there would seem to be a fine

chance for the safe broadcasting of propaganda.

THE conviction of Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, on a charge of accepting a bribe in the oil lease scandals, has been upheld by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

At the same time the court sustained the conviction of Harry M. Blackmer, oil operator, for contempt of court in refusing to leave a self-imposed exile in France to testify in the oil trial. Unless the United States Supreme court permits Mr. Fall to take an appeal to its bar, the mandate of the District court will be handed down within 15 days and the former cabinet officer will be taken into custody to serve a one-year prison sentence and pay a fine of \$100,000. Mr. Blackmer's sentence is a fine of \$50,000.

Told of details of the court's action in upholding the one-year imprisonment and \$100,000 fine assessed against him for bribery in connection with the California naval oil leases, the former secretary of the interior said his final decision in the matter of another appeal would not be made until he had received a copy of the court's opinion from his lawyers in Washington.

Mr. Fall is now in seclusion at his ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., the same ranch on which he spent \$100,000 cash received in a sackful from Edward L. Doherty, wealthy oil man, almost ten years ago. Mr. Fall collapsed during his last trial and is supposed to be in feeble health.

SENATOR BINGHAM's remedy for "governmental extravagance" is more taxation. He would receive nuisance taxes and slap on other levies so thick that the people who are now demanding a larger government expenditures, which some one else is paying for, would realize that some of the money is coming out of their own pockets. Then, Senator Bingham thinks, they would call a halt and taxes could be reduced.

The senator admits he realizes his proposal will be "extremely unpopular," but he thinks that at the bottom of federal, state and municipal extravagance in this country is the feeling of a large element in the electorate that when it votes taxes it votes away some one else's money. As long as that feeling exists, there is no incentive, Senator Bingham believes, on the part of those who entertain it to curb their demand for tax-breeding services.

Leaders of congress look with little favor on Mr. Bingham's proposal. He is the first, in discussions of the approaching \$700,000,000 deficit, to suggest tax demands be made on smaller incomes. Some legislators said they would favor increasing the levies on bigger incomes, while leaders of both parties and in both houses have insisted greater taxes will not be necessary.

President Hoover believes an increase will not be necessary if congress restricts appropriations. Republican leader Wilson of the house thinks an increase is not now needed and should not become mandatory.

Members of both major parties have promised to co-operate to keep down expenditures at the next session, thus eliminating a "need" for more money through increased taxation.

REAR ADMIRAL Thomas C. Hart has been appointed superintendent of the Naval academy, succeeding Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, retired. Admiral Robinson has had a career of 43 years in the navy. His official retirement starts June 1, but in the meanwhile he has planned to take a vacation at his recently purchased home on the South river near Annapolis.

The regiment of midshipmen gave the retiring superintendent a round of cheers in front of his home. Regret at his passing was expressed by Maurice Hilschmann, regimental commander, and a delegation representing the Annapolis city administration and various civic organizations presented a resolution praising him for coming to the relief of the city during the severe drought of last summer.

PRIME MINISTER LANG, of New South Wales, in Australia, is extremely anti-English and has, consequently, have chosen a more polished way to indicate his antipathy than by scoring the old English wit about paying one's bills. There was general consternation in London when recently he repudiated the payment due to be made in that city at once of interest charges amounting to \$3,045,000. London's consternation has been changed to something like exultation by the announcement of Prime Minister Scullin, of the Commonwealth government, that his government would take over the New South Wales, obligation and bring suit against the state to recover.

Mr. Lang is seemingly taking a leaf from the book of some southern American states which, many years ago, were guilty of a number of repudiations.

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Takes Victim on Fantastic Ride

Murderer Carries on Weird Conversation With Body of Woman.

Elizabeth, N. J.—A tale of a murderer's moonlight ride across the frosty countryside, with the nude body of the sweethearts he killed propped beside him, the weird mock conversation he had with her, and the eerie disappearance of both killer and victim, left New Jersey police with an unique murder mystery to solve.

Their only hope of solution seemed to lie in the bullet-pierced body of a woman found near Sleepy Dosewell, Va., recently.

Meanwhile a search for the fantastic night riding murderer is on in three states.

Swashbuckling War Vet.

The man sought is William Frazer, thirty-one, swashbuckling World war veteran. His philandering with the maids of Halloway, N. J., have proved one of the liveliest subjects of gossip here recently, according to the authorities.

The slain victim is thought to be Mrs. Phoebe Stader, vivacious grass widow.

Frazer abandoned his wife and children in the Frazer home at Rahway, Elizabeth suburb.

Details of the ghostly ride came from Irv Jansen, a cousin of Frazer. Recently Frazer drove to Jansen's home in Rahway just before dawn. He insisted that Jansen come out to the car.

"Meet the girl friend," was Frazer's way of introducing his cousin to his ghastly crime, Jansen told Prosecutor David.

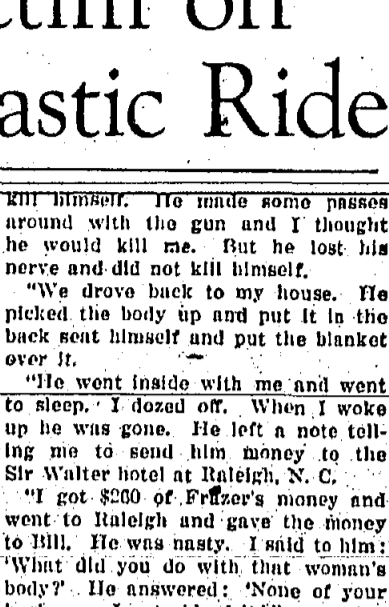
"I stuck out my hand. I thought the woman was beautiful there in the dark shadows," Jansen said. "Then I noticed she did not move. I saw she was dead and was horrified. But Frazer only laughed.

"Get into the car," he told me. He looked terrifically and wild. I got in. He laughed in a way that chilled my blood. He turned a flash light full on her. I saw she had been undressed. I saw she was Mrs. Stader and I almost screamed. Frazer just chuckled. 'The girl friend,' 'Fine girl friend'."

Last His Nerve.

"He clucked her under the chin. Then he told me to 'move the girl friend in the back seat.' I wouldn't touch her. I was too frightened. We drove out into the country. Then he pulled out a gun and said he would

ENVOY FROM CANADA



Major William Duncan Herridge, who was recently named by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett as the new Canadian minister to the United States. Since the appointment Major Herridge has been reported as being engaged to Miss Mildred Bennett, daughter of the premier.

Homestead in Path of Road Holds Up Work

Pittston, Pa.—Definite steps have been taken to remove "the house in the middle of the road" at Moosic near here.

The house, owned by John Garvey, has obstructed completion of the highway between here and Scranton for several years due to a dispute over price.

An award of \$13,500 was made to the Garveys but Moosic borough was unable to pay the assessment, and the owners refused to relinquish their title until full payment was made. To date, judgments aggregating \$70,000 have been returned against the borough as the result of the road construction.

Two bad turns must be made by motorists before they can pass around the Garvey homestead.

Settles Balm Suit for \$200; Refused Divorce

Atlantic City, N. J.—Harold N. Blehler put such a low value on his wife's affections that he lost his divorce suit recently in the New Jersey Court of Chancery.

When Blehler admitted he had settled a \$10,000 heart balm action for \$200, Vice-Chancellor Robert H. Ingersoll took him in hand.

"A man who will sign a release of his wife's affections for \$200 can't be believed," the jurist declared, "and therefore your petition for divorce is dismissed."

Foreign Talks Help Students of Languages

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Education of youths through means of talkies has been put into operation here by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theater. Regular programs of foreign language pictures are presented each week.

So far, the pictures have been mostly in Spanish, French, and German. Most of the pictures are filmed in foreign lands. Foreign language professors of the University of North Carolina are enthusiastic about the plan.

How to train BABY'S BOWELS



Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular, keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

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

European Excursions, England, Ireland, France, Germany, etc. The round trip, including April 20th, (includes insurance, regular sleep, etc.) \$10.00. New York, N.Y. 407 38 Canal St., Manhattan.

AVOID INFECTION HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Old-fashioned punishment for careless motorists are being advocated by farmers, according to Country Home. They urge that persons who violate traffic laws are mostly just like a lot of thoughtless schoolboys. Adopting their plan, a Detroit judge has penalized many motorists by making them stay for an hour in the police pen until they've written "I passed a traffic light" or "I passed a standing street car" so many hundreds of times. Most of them admit they'd rather be spanked.

Remove and economy are always faithful followers of the race.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens. K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. K-R-O is made of quality materials under the complete process which insures maximum strength. Used by County Agents and most rat-killing campaigns. Money-Back Guarantee. Inset upon K-R-O the original Squill Extremist. All druggists 75c, \$1.25, \$2.00. Direct dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

Old-News Item Tells of Queer Wooden Clock

Augusta, Me.—Augusta residents are wondering what kind of a clock they had in a church at Frankfort three-quarters of a century ago.

Their bewilderment resulted from the following news item, which appeared 75 years ago in the Kennebec Journal:

"In the Congregational church at Frankfort there is an old clock made of apple trees by an ambitious citizen of Monroe. It cost so much to grieve the clock that it was found advisable to let it rest. A lover is to be held to raise funds for a new town clock that will not require so much oil."

Siamese Royalty Takes Up Miniature Golf



David Kaufman, American minister to Siam, instructing the queen of that country how to hold her club at the opening of the new royal miniature golf course in Bangkok, as the king (with hand raised to his hat) looks on.

POPE'S PERSONAL PHONE INSTALLED IN 30-DAY JOB

Telephone Engineers Encounter Many Difficulties in Ancient Vatican Buildings.

New York.—The difficulties of installing a modern telephone system in the century old Vatican City at Rome, especially as complicated by ancient walls four feet thick and the four of destroying Michelangelo, frescoes and other priceless masonry, were related by Guido Leon, engineer of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, who returned recently from the Holy city.

Mr. Leon, who passed 14 months in the Vatican City constructing the system which provides 450 telephones for Pope Pius XI, and the 408 people in the Holy city, said that the most painstaking performance of all was the installation of the telephone in the pope's personal apartment. Only 20 minutes each morning, while the pontiff attended mass, were allotted

The engineer said it was not unusual for his men to descend two or three stories underground, open some ancient door and find themselves in a dark dungeon. Another troublesome impediment was the thickness of the walls, often four feet through, in which the stone and mortar were so solidified by masonry cement that it was like trying to drill through steel.

"I don't believe I have ever encountered such a unique situation," Mr. Leon said. "The Vatican City is four and one-half miles square. We had neither maps nor charts. And when you consider that the whole area is honeycombed with buildings dating back to the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries, the very origins of which are obscure, you understand the task it was."

They had instructions, he said, warning against any disturbance of such works of art as frescoes, masonry, and relief work. When they came upon such art obstacles they were forced to do the work on the outside of the buildings and when they were blocked by the frescoes of Michelangelo in the Sixtine chapel it was necessary to "excavate" underground tunneling.



Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular, keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

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STOMACH UPSET, SOUR? THIS WILL COMFORT

Don't let sour stomach, gas, indigestion make you suffer. And don't use crude methods to get relief. Just take a spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water. It instantly neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid. It will probably end your distress in five minutes.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the perfect way to end digestive disorders due to excess acid for men, women, children—and even babies. Endorsed by doctors, used by hospitals.

Your drugstore has the 25c and 50c sizes. Insist on the genuine.

Chickens Were Tough, but Sentence Tougher

There is a colored gentleman doing 90 days in the Knoxville (Tenn.) Jail, evidently because the magistrate did not have a sense of humor. When asked by the magistrate if it were true he had stolen some chickens, as charged, the darky answered seriously:

"Ya homin, mah parents done put me in a most disastrous spot. My name bin' George Washington. Ah simply cannot tell a lie. Yessuh, Ah done took dem chickens. De de homin oh mah name Ah's done got to tell de truth."

"And what did you do with those three chickens?"

"Ah et 'em, sah, an' Ah's tellin' de truth when Ah mentions dat dey was discomfittin' tough."

"Well, this will be tougher," growled the judge as he banged out "90 days for each chicken."

Harrowing Experiences

Men were blown through the top of the tube and the bed of the river and came out alive during the building of one of the tunnels under the New York River. The first occurrence of the kind was in 1905 while boring the tunnel from the Battery to Jonathan street, Brooklyn, and the other time in 1916 while boring the tunnel from Whitehall street at the Battery to Montague street, across the river in Brooklyn. In the 1905 incident the tunnel worker was recovered and as far as is known is still alive. In the 1916 mishap three sandhogs were blown through the heading where a soft spot in the river bed opened up and permitted the air pressure to escape; one came out alive, the second man was found dead in the river, and the body of the third man was never recovered.

Courtroom Manager

When the clerk in the municipal court at Van Nuys, Calif., called the docket, only two names appeared, Huggo and Hugg. Hugg-Hugg failed to answer to a traffic complaint and his bail was forfeited. H. S. Hugg then stood up and paid \$2 without arguing why he failed to obey a boulevard stop sign. "Anything else?" Judge Thompson asked the clerk. "Yes, your honor; I've overlooked Mr. L. H. Hough, charged with an intersection violation."

Great honors are great burdens.

Gray's Ointment
 Used over 100 years for sores, boils, ulcers, cuts, small cuts, burns, frostbite, etc.
 From drugstore to W. F. Gray & Co., Springfield, Tenn. One 25c box usually does the work. Endorsed by President Andrew Jackson. Write for free literature.

Raincoat and Hood LET-ER-AIN
 An emergency raincoat for all outdoor occasions. Football, racetracks, Seashore and every useful for the auto. Can be carried in your pocket. Order two, you'll want one for sister. 50c each, postpaid.
 Agents Wanted
ARTCRAFT NOVELTY CO., Inc.
 210 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. WEINBERG
 20 Years on Times Square
 Tailor to the discriminating well-dressed man. Special introductory offer to suburbanites. If you want the latest in styles for but little more than the cost of ready-to-wear suit take advantage of this special offer.
 70 West 46th St., Tel. Bk. 9-7633
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Hotel WALTON
 BROAD & LOCUST ST. PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.
 Modern, luxurious, hospitable, conveniently located 5 minutes from Reading and Penna. Terminals. Direct subway connections with North Philadelphia stations.
 With Bath—
 Single \$3.00 to \$3.00
 Double \$3.00 to \$8.00
 Running Water, Use of Bath
 Single \$2.50 & \$3.00
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 Close to stores. In the heart of Philadelphia's business district.
 Roof Garden and Coffee Shop on Lobby Floor
 Charles Duffy, Jr., Manager

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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THE FEATHERHEADS



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So Felix Escapes the Shindig



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE



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Slightly Damaged



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WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

"Verdun," an Army Mule

Down at Fort Sam Houston in Texas there's a long-eared quadruped who is the most aristocratic mule in the United States army. No one claims for her a royal ancestry, but if you should cast any reflections upon her for that in the presence of any member of the Fifteenth field artillery, you'd probably have a fight on your hands. For "Verdun" is the official mascot of the Fifteenth, and those cannoners take as much pride in her five gold stripes for service in France as any decoration which any member of the regiment wears.

It wouldn't be strictly accurate to say that "Verdun" first saw the light of day on the morning of April 16, 1918, although she was born on that date on the slopes of Verdun just a short time after her mother had finished hauling ammunition for Battery E of the Fifteenth, which was then a part of the Second division. What she did see at three o'clock in the morning when she arrived on earth was the flash of bursting shells when the artillery din was at its height. Truly a noisy welcome for a baby, but "Verdun" lived through it and a few days later when the battery marched ten miles she went with it "under her own power." Before she was a month old she had hiked 30 miles in two days and she accompanied the battery during every major offensive in which the Second participated. After the Armistice she marched another hundred miles to the Rhine and spent some time in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

When the welcome news came to the Fifteenth, "we're going home," the presence of "Verdun" was something of a problem. For the quartermaster had put a ban on mascots of all kinds, even the regimental mascot. But somehow or other she got aboard the transport Julia Luckenbach, and although, officially, "Verdun" was A. W. O. L. when the regiment left Germany, yet, strange to say, when the Julia Luckenbach docked "Verdun" was discovered in quarantine on this side of the Atlantic. Then, of course, it was too late to send her back to France. So she went with Battery B to Fort Sam Houston, then known as Camp Travis, and there she is today under the watchful care of her "godfather," First Sergeant Anthony D. Conc, who has been with Battery B since its organization.

No Armistice for Toil

While millions of persons celebrated two Armistices, one of them a fake which preceded the genuine article of November 11, there were a few—some of them in the army in France, who knew nothing of the momentous event when it actually occurred.

One of these was a dusky soldier who had long ago surrendered his Springfield for a pick and shovel. This man had been assigned to one outfit, then another until November 11, 1918, found him hard at work with a group of pioneers, repairing shell torn roads and breaking stones north of Montfaucon.

Eleven o'clock of Armistice day came and the big guns of both sides stopped their shell-splitting at one another. But still the pioneers toiled on. Came an officer from the back areas, bound with a noticeable increase of enthusiasm for the front lines. He halted the motor cycle to which his side car was attached and looked down at the tolling pioneer.

"Say, soldier," called the officer cheerily. "The Armistice is signed. The fighting is over."

The black man in khaki looked over his shoulder, a sledge hammer poised in air. "I ain't had no orders to cease firing," he said as he definitely resumed his task.

"Dovetails"

Everybody knows that "shavetails" were fresh (a, very!) young lieutenants. That name is a heritage from the regular army where newly-commissioned officers, fresh (a, very!) from West Point were likened to young mules whose first experience in the army was to "have their tails shaved, except for the brush at the end. But what were "dovetails"? Let this page one item in the Stars and Stripes, A. B. F. newspaper, for January 10, 1918, answer that question:

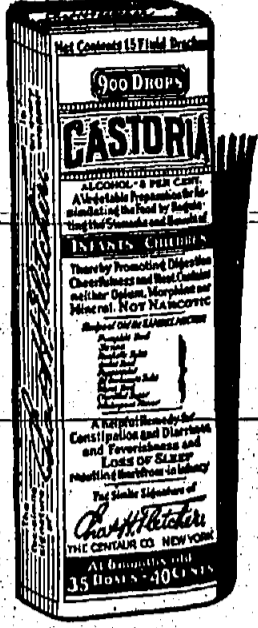
"And lieutenants, the latest thing in uncommissioned officers are beginning to make their appearance in the replacement camps. They are the men who finished the officers' training schools after the 'no more commissions' order was issued from Washington. Since they are supposed to fit in somewhere between a buck and a second foot, they rank as 'Dovetails.' Most of the men wear a black stripe on their sleeve which, it has been suggested, may be considered as a delicate tribute to the memory of the too-late Sam Browne.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Genius

A mass of tommy-rot has grown up around this world. What a lot of faults are excused in its name; what a lot of credit it misappropriates. We are not born to success. We must earn what we achieve. Genius is properly defined as "capacity for hard work"—Grit.

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

Difference in Modern and Old-Time Feelings

There is something that sounds old-fashioned about beauty, though it is hard to say why. A modern painter would be indignant if he were accused of seeking beauty. Most artists nowadays appear to be inspired by some kind of rage against the world, so that they wish rather to give significant pain than to afford serene satisfaction.

Moreover, many kinds of beauty require that a man should take himself more seriously than is possible for an intelligent modern. A leading citizen of a small city state, such as Athens or Florence, could without difficulty feel himself important. The earth was the center of the universe, man was the purpose of creation, his own city showed man at his best, and he himself was among the best in his own city. In such circumstances, Aeschylus or Dante could take his own joys or sorrows seriously. He could feel

that the emotions of the individual matter, and that tragic occurrences deserve to be celebrated in immortal verse.

But the modern man, when misfortune assails him, is conscious of himself as a unit in a statistical total; the past and the future stretch before him in a dreary procession of trivial details. Man himself appears as a somewhat ridiculous strutting animal, shouting and fussing during a brief interlude between infinite silences.

"Is man 'no more but such a poor, bare, forked animal?'" says King Lear, and the idea drives him to madness because it is unfeeling. But to the modern man the idea is familiar and drives him only to triviality—Bertrand Russell in Harper's Magazine.

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Wolf's Meal Fatal

Camping out in the wilds of Michigan, Marshal Ostroff of Detroit impaled a piece of salt pork on the bayonet of his army rifle and roasted it over a fire and then set it up against a tree while he went in search of more firewood. When he returned his rifle and meat were gone. He was puzzled over the mystery when he heard a snarl in some nearby bushes. Hurrying over, he found a dead wolf, the meat still in his mouth. What probably hap-

Dangerous Bacteria

Experiments show that some bacteria that spoil food can adapt themselves to ice-box temperatures, instead of being killed off by the cold, as was supposed.

The man who is fond of a savage dog has no business with a wife.

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Robert Coogan, young brother of the famous Jackie Coogan, who, in his first feature screen appearance for "Skippy," Paramount's talkie version based on the Percy Crosby cartoon character, is said to closely resemble Almidand's famous "Kid" at the time he played that role, lost a tooth for his part as Sooky. The film starts its run at Loew's State Saturday.

The tooth was wobbly and ready to drop out. In order to make the absence of the tooth logical in later parts of the story, a scene was written into the show, "Skippy," played by Jackie Cooper, relieving his pal of his tooth by means of a string and a swinging gate.

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