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Springfield Sun

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VOL. IV—No. 36

Springfield, N. J. Friday, May 15, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTEREST KEEN IN G. O. P. PRIMARIES; DEMOCRATS UNITED

Cannon, Trundle, King Seeking Republican Nomination on Town Committee

NO CONTESTS FOR FREEHOLDER POST

A large vote is expected at the primary election next Tuesday, the major contests being in the Republican primary for the Township Committee nomination, where three candidates are in the field for three positions.

The three aspirants are Charles S. Cannon, Alfred G. Trundle and John J. King. The present members, Gabriel Larson, chairman, and Francis Leslie, both Republicans have declined to run. Freeholder Charles H. Huff, seeking the re-nomination is unopposed.

The Democratic slate is without a local contest. Their candidates are: former Mayor David S. Jenkins and Otto F. Heinz for the Township Committee; and Joseph H. Gunn for Freeholder.

A major contest in the Republican ranks for the female seat on the County Committee in the third district, has two rivals, Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling and Mrs. Ernest E. Woolverton, opposing each other.

Seven candidates are in the field for the four positions on the State Assembly in the Republican party, in addition to a contest for the Surrogatehip between County Chairman George H. Johnston and Assemblyman Kenneth C. Hand.

OPERETTA IS HELD IN MUNICIPAL HALL

The Young Women's Service Club of the Methodist Church presented a comic operetta, "Hearts and Blossoms," in the Municipal Building Tuesday night before a large audience. Members of the choir of Onkes Memorial Church, Summit, performed in the light play, and their efforts were well received.

The director was Miss Eleanor Carlson, and her assistant was O. P. Oakes. Proceeds went to the charity fund of the Women's Service Club.

Active members of the club assisted as ushers, in selling home made candy, and made other arrangements. They include the following: president, Mrs. Fred R. Morrison; vice-president, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Jr.; secretary, Miss Julia Woglie; and treasurer, Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm; Miss Helen B. Terry; Mrs. Frank Burd; Mrs. George Phillips; Miss Anna Derwin; Miss Phoebe Briggs; Mrs. Edwin S. Doerries; Mrs. Ranson Randall and Miss Dorothy Niebur.

The members will serve a dinner to the Official Board of the Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 26, in the lecture room.

POLICE DEPARTMENT IN FIRST PISTOL MATCH

The Springfield police pistol team lost their first match in the Union County Pistol League Saturday morning at Nonahagan Park, Cranford, against the Union Township police squad. The score was 1319 to 1186.

The individual scores were as follows: Springfield, Patrolmen Wilbur Schneider, 263; Nelson Stiles, 239; Arthur Phillips, 229; William Thompson, 229 and Leslie Joyner, 216.

Union, Sergeant John Gummerman, 278; Patrolmen Charles Silberman, 262; Charles Frick, 258; Chester Schmidt, 259, and Henry Kitchell, 267.

The Springfield police will meet Linden police team next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

WALTER JACOBUS ON GRAND JURY PANEL

Walter S. Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue is a member of the Grand Jury which was ushered into duty for the May term Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case in Elizabeth.

Three murders await action of the jury, the most sensational of which is the Frazer case in Rahway, in which Mrs. Phoebe Stader was alleged to have been murdered by Frazer.

SCHOOL BOARD TO RECEIVE COAL BIDS

The Board of Education will receive bids for a year's supply of coals for the three local schools, Tuesday between 8 and 8:30 p. m.

The schools to be supplied are the James Caldwell School, the Raymond Chisholm School and the Fleming Annex.

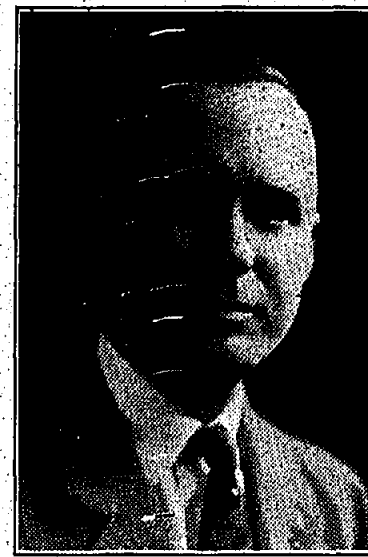
G.O.P. Candidates For Township Committee



ALFRED G. TRUNDLE
Indorsed By Springfield
Republican Club



JOHN J. KING
Running as Regular Republican
Candidate.



CHARLES S. CANNON
Indorsed By Springfield
Republican Club

RED CROSS CHAPTER TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Springfield Red Cross Chapter will hold its last meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Methodist Church. Arrangements will be completed for a food sale to be held on Saturday, June 6th in the vacant store of the Lichtenstein building, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in financing the Red Cross nursing service in Springfield. The committee arranging the sale consists of the members of the executive board. Several members of the board will attend the dinner to be held next Thursday evening in the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Red Cross.

Election Returns to Be Available at SUN Office

Election returns will be placed on the window-bulletin of the SUN office Tuesday night, as soon as possible figures may be obtained from the various election districts, which close at 9 o'clock.

As a service to our readers, telephone calls to the SUN, Millburn 6-1259 inquiring as to the results, will be gladly answered.

COUNTY HEARS OF P.T.A. ACTIVITIES

Local Group's Doings Given in Westfield Yesterday

A report of the activities of the Springfield Parent-Teacher's Association from its organization last September to date, was submitted yesterday to the Union County Council of Parents and Teachers held in the Benjamin Franklin School, Westfield. Mrs. John A. Dannefeler, vice-president, represented the local association.

The report, in part, reads as follows: At the organization meeting, Mrs. Gilbert presided and instilled into those present enthusiasm resulting in an enrollment of 85 members and the membership has since grown to 140, due to the earnest work of the membership committee.

The magazine chairman is able to report a large number of subscriptions and much interest in the work of the committee.

The Hospitality Committee has succeeded in promoting a feeling of friendliness among the members. Our program throughout the year has been "Health" and we have been fortunate in having some of the best authorities speak to us on this topic.

The Library Committee named by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association reports splendid progress with sufficient membership to qualify for a charter.

The Annex Lunch-room Committee Chairman feels that the project has been successful due to the splendid cooperation she has had in serving reasonable supplementary dishes to the grade school children.

The Child Study Group of thirty-five members has been very helpful; "one of those most attend organizations."

Through informal instruction of the school physical health director we have kept physically fit.

Frog J. Hodgson, supervising principal, commented "I am exceedingly glad that though you would have made gifts to the schools, in a spirit of fine cooperation, you have listened to my request and have saved funds that will make possible a series of meetings for next year to which we can invite educators from the neighboring universities who will address our Parent-Teachers on such topics as school finance, administration, progressive school programs, etc. With our school patrons informed in this manner on school problems, I am sure that immeasurable good will result to our local schools and the work of the Parent-Teacher Association will be on the highest plane."

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES FOOD SALE TOMORROW

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the vacant store in the Lichtenstein Building, in Morris avenue, formerly occupied by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

The ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. William Stoelcke and Mrs. A. P. Brill, will be in charge of arrangements. All varieties of cake and foods will be on sale.

BRASCHE TO RECEIVE SENTENCE ON MAY 23

Ulrich R. Brasche, 25, of 425 Hillside avenue, Hillside, who was arrested in Springfield May 2 by Patrolman Stiles on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, pleaded guilty before Judge Lloyd Thompson in Elizabeth Monday morning.

He will be sentenced May 23. Brasche was apprehended after a search of his automobile, revealed a fully loaded .32-caliber revolver hidden in a compartment of his car.

State Board of Health Delays Granting Sewer Permission in Answering Town Committee

CARNIVAL, DANCE SET FOR TOMORROW

Crowd Expected at Democrats Affair in Singer's Grove

With the completion of arrangements everything is in shape for the carnival and dance of the Springfield Democratic Club, to be held tomorrow afternoon and night in the United Singer's Grove. Besides local Democrats and their friends, delegations are expected from various sections of Union and Essex Counties.

Joseph H. Gunn, candidate for freeholder is chairman of the general committee. Ernest L. Reeve and William Davis comprise the ticket and door committee; Vincent Shea is chairman of the dance committee; William E. White will direct the carnival features and Gus Beck will have charge of the prize awards.

Short talks will be made by the local candidates, Mr. Gunn; David S. Jenkins and Otto F. Heinz for township committee, and by Township Committeeman George B. Gaskill. Some of the county candidates may also speak. Schwartzman's Serenaders will furnish music for the dancing at night.

ACHIEVES HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

Walter White Named to National Honor Society

Walter B. White, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of 128 Tooker avenue, a senior at South Side High School in Newark, was elected this week to membership in the South Side Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

His father, a member of the Springfield Board of Education, is a teacher in the school, and is also principal of the South Side High Evening High School.

Membership in the Honor Society is open to students in the three upper classes but the requirements include not only good scholastic standing but participation in other school activities and good character rating. The youth has served on the student patrol, library staff and played football for three years.

Last fall, he was awarded his wreath letter and a gold football for being a member of the team representing South Side, that won the North Jersey championship for Class A schools. Before entering the Newark School, he graduated from the eighth grade of the James Caldwell School.

He will enter Syracuse University next fall.

LOCAL MEMBERS AT W. C. T. U. SESSION

President Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell and Mrs. Mark Brady represented Springfield Tuesday at the spring institute of the county W. C. T. U. in the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

The principal speaker of the day was Miss Agnes Slack, of London, honorary secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., enroute to Toronto, where she will attend the world convocation in June.

Mrs. Pannell, county chairman in scientific temperance instruction gave her report and also told, as president, of the local union's activities for the year.

John Richard Ashfield

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Young's Funeral Parlor in Millburn for John Richard Ashfield, 57, of 17 Brook street, this township, who died at his home Saturday after a year's illness of heart trouble. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. The Rev. Alfred E. Willett of Mendham, former pastor of the Union Community Church, officiated.

Mr. Ashfield was born and educated in Paterson, moved to Irvington in 1905, and lived the last five years in Springfield. He was a steam and electrical engineer for many years. Eight years ago, he turned to the plumbing business.

He leaves his wife, Ernestine Rubland Ashfield; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Valentine of Springfield, and Mrs. Stanley Wismer of New York, and two sons, John Richard, Jr. and Emilio Robert of Springfield.

"TAG DAY" DRIVE HELD ON TUESDAY

Collect \$75 For Nurse's Home at Overlook

"Tag Day" was held here Tuesday night in observance of National Hospital Day, and despite the rainy weather, sixteen workers, led by Mrs. John A. Dannefeler, chairman, collected a sum of \$75. The money will go toward the Nurse's Training Home of Overlook Hospital, in Summit.

In addition to Mrs. Dannefeler, the workers were Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. Phillipa Goodwin, Mrs. William Ahlgrim, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Edyard A. Cook, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. M. Herbert Higgins, Mrs. Thomas J. Cullen, Mrs. Philip L. Meisel, Mrs. William Hinz, Mrs. John H. Schuster, Misses Isabel Jacobus, Evelyn Day and Florence Gaudlatier, school nurse.

BALTUSROL HILLS HAS MODEL HOME

Bunnell Brothers, Agents, to Open Dwelling Sunday

An invitation is being extended all residents of the township, to inspect the Sunday Call model home in Baltusrol Hills which will open on Sunday.

The six-room house is in the \$11,000 class and contains many new features. It is situated at 70 Henshaw avenue, on a plot 50 by 100 feet, and is in view of the noted golf course which bears the name of the tract.

Archie M. Henshaw, president of the development company, a resident of this township, and owner of the Henshaw Floral Company, is anxious to have Springfield's home lovers inspect the dwelling. The house will be opened to the public at 2 o'clock and close at 5 in the evening.

The feature of the model home's surroundings is being stressed as a country location with the advantages of health-giving fresh air and abundance of sunshine for the kiddies, in a location close to metropolitan facilities, yet off the busy thoroughfares with its motor vehicle risks.

A complete description with pictures of the house and interior views will be seen in the Sunday issue of the Newark Sunday Call. Complete surroundings will be installed by the Reliable Furniture Company of Newark and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will illustrate how a home can be conveniently equipped so that the housewife may efficiently use her time and efforts.

No obligation is being attached to visitors and residents may inspect the house at any time convenient to themselves, report the managing agents, Bunnell Bros.

A floor layout will be found in another part of this issue.

8th ANNUAL REPORT OF B & L ANNOUNCED

The eighth annual report of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association was announced this week. The association's financial statement, as of March 31, reads as follows:

Assets	
Mortgage Loans	\$896,300.00
Loans on shares	43,805.00
Real Estate	24,907.18
Cash in banks	16,948.00
Liquid investment fund	4,600.00
Interest due and unpaid	9,913.54
In arrears	9,209.00
Other items	2,307.63
	\$1,008,081.45

Liabilities	
Due shareholders	\$704,147.00
Interest in advance	13.00
Borrowed Money	129,600.00
Lapsed Shares	2,816.27
Reserve fund	2,490.72
Profits	169,627.46
	\$1,008,081.45

The association will meet Monday night, in its headquarters, in the office of Bunnell Brothers, in the Brookside Building, Flower avenue at 7 o'clock.

SCOUTS TO HEAR TALK

Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, will meet this evening in the James Caldwell School at 8 o'clock. Clarence W. Gillis of Tooker avenue, landscape expert, will continue his talks on "Tree Surgery." Mr. Gillis has spoken before the troop on several other occasions.

Town Board Informed That Engineering Department Will Make Survey

Latest developments in the sanitary sewer indicate that the residents of Springfield may not use the system for at least a month or longer. The Township Committee was informed by the State Board of Health Tuesday night that its application to use the Rahway Valley Board of Sewer had been referred to the board's engineering department, to make a survey of local conditions and report in Trenton at the June meeting.

On the suggestion of Chairman Gabriel Larson, a resolution was passed asking the state board to advise when its engineers will make their survey, so that the township officials may cooperate with them and point out places and other necessities which require that the sewer be in operation, without further delay.

The Maplowood Contracting Company was awarded a contract to construct a spur sewer on private property between Short Hills avenue and Baltusrol Way, for \$2,371.77. This was the lowest of three bids. Acting upon the advice of the counsel and consulting engineer, a bid submitted by Cardell & Sons of Montclair, was declared informal and was not considered. The bids were originally opened on April 28, but the board decided to award the contract at a later date.

John Courtney was named inspector on the work at a salary of \$6 per day.

Police Commissioner Frank C. Gelfer reported that Police Chief M. C. Runyon had informed him of a new state law, which provides one day off each week, for a policeman. The chief was present, and declared that he had received a communication from the local P. B. A., asking what action he would take on the subject.

As a result of this, the chief explained, two additional men would have to be appointed to handle duty. Chairman Larson advised the chief that that was "out of the question," and that he would have to rearrange his schedule.

Mr. Larsen asked the chief to report back on what arrangement had been made.

A set of resolutions was received from the Lions Club, concerning recommendations on park development in the township. The board decided to lay the matter over until their next meeting, before acting on the letter.

Council Charles W. Weeks informed the board that he had made a survey of the application of a golf course at the flying field, to be closed not as a miniature course, thus permitting itself to open Sunday mornings, and reported that findings show that the course is a miniature one. The board moved to tax the owner the regular license fee of \$100, and prohibit its operating on Sunday before 1 o'clock in accordance with a township ordinance.

Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh reported \$7,425 in construction work during April, making a total for the year to date of \$39,185.

An application was filed for the police force from Arthur Lamb.

On the advice of Overseer of the Poor James C. Stiles, the purchase of a burial plot in the Methodist Cemetery for \$100, was authorized.

Inquiry was made by a representative of a gasoline company, as to whether an ordinance licensing gasoline curb pumps, included all pumps or those located on curbs. He was told that the counsel will make a report on the question, and inform him whether or not the ordinance provides a license fee for all pumps.

A resolution was passed authorizing the payment of lien claims against the E. J. Flaherty Company, sewer builders, in accord with an order of the Court of Chancery on April 6.

CAMP INITIATES NEW CANDIDATES

Twelve candidates were initiated into Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, in the P. O. S. A. Hall Tuesday night. Camp 67 of Dunellen performed the initiatory work.

The new members are Mrs. Ina Voland, Mrs. Mae E. Smith, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence of Vaux Hall; Mrs. Florence Gray, Mrs. Lillie Selander, Mrs. Eva Brock, Mrs. Hilda Pearce, Mrs. Jeanie King, and Mrs. Anna J. Oelling of Springfield; Miss Marie Lawrence of Paterson and Mrs. Augusta Rossumson of Plainfield.

The camp will hold a card party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto M. Hopler of 50 Severna avenue. Tickets are fifty cents, and friends are invited to attend.

The charter has been closed.

PLAYBACK, THE STORY OF A THWARTED SUICIDE

By FANNIE HURST

TO THE druggist, what happened one motionless July evening, on one of those streets of lower New York that after dark, whether merited or not, take on a sinister gloom, while by no means routine was nonetheless not without frequent precedent in the many years of his shopkeeping.

He knew the surmises so well. The strangely lit eyes, the smeared pallor, the elaborate manner of peering for rat poison. In the case of the girl with the strawberry-colored hair and the plump lower lip with a tiny mole that looked like a burnt plaster beauty spot, it was much the same as usual, except that she was so young. Not over sixteen, if the druggist was any judge, and he flattered himself that he was.

The thing to do in these cases was not to interfere; to interfere was to invite desperate and frightened recollection. There was a little shelf in the store for just such emergency. Near little phials of barley water duly labeled "poison." In this wise, chances were the subject would have time to recover from the mental aberration and in all probability not repeat the attempt at self-destruction.

That had been the druggist's experience where he had been in a position to follow up the case, but usually they just drifted out of sight after the flash of his intuition, which he trusted, to gauge the results.

On one of two occasions she would be self-annihilators had returned to thank him for the deception. But more usually, at least according to the druggist's conviction, they just drifted sheepishly out of sight.

In any event, it behooved him to regard the matter that way. If he assumed his house of woe, the sixteen-year-old girl with the strawberry hair had not returned, but in the old times his mind flashed back to her after the event, the druggist had leaned upon his conviction that failure to succeed that once had jerked her to her senses.

The druggist's life was now involved in the multitudinous affairs of his little business to let those matters obsess him. The exacting hours of his shop weighed heavily. It was at the period when his son was attending Pharmaceutical college and the assistant he had was all too inadequate.

The druggist had been fourteen years in his small old-fashioned shop which the antiquated air of a pharmacy still pervaded instead of the modern electrified atmosphere of the newer type of drug store. He took pride in that, and further prided himself in the fact that when his only son had finished training, he too would carry on in the spirit of the chemist, rather than that of the new-fangled department store routine which had overtaken the corner druggist.

And even down there on the remote by-street, findings of this small shop spread among physicians to whom the perfectly fitted, prescription, mortar and pestle, mortar, jars, that seldom, if ever, frequented that part of town, swarmed now with frequency into the druggist's street. His shop became a trademark of quality.

Curiously and against the modern tendency of the modern youth, the son had returned to his himself with enthusiasm and vigor for the ethics of medicine, in the old shop.

Eight years after his graduation from the state college, he was practically carrying alone the increasing responsibilities of the drug store. Meanwhile of course the neighborhood had changed, becoming in a way even more remote and even more sinister in its implication.

Various the opportunities that had come and the offers from doctors to help finance the removal of the shop to a more thrifty part of town, but the old druggist, half bed-ridden now, was suspicious when approached on the subject, and for one reason or another his son, twenty-nine past, of steady employer, and his father's passionate pride, did not urge it.

After all, the store was the old gentleman's life and work. It was he who had created it out of pennies; nurtured it, tended it in infancy and now it flared with the old man's life.

The world might well be said to have beaten a pathway to the door at the little shop, it was because of his integrity that doctors with national and international reputations recommended it to their patients, and once gained, a customer returned.

No, this was scarcely the time to cross a bedridden old man in his desire for the stabilization of his life work. Not that it was a strenuous or tormented old age into which he had entered. The little rooms above the shop where he had dwelt the twenty-eight years following the death of his wife were snug to him as the proverbial bug in his rug. Peace and pride ruled here; the peace of honest achievement and high pride in a son whose ideals were the ideals of the father and whose youth stood aside

in deference to the conservatism of age. Some day, naturally, the boy would blossom out into a new and wider enterprise. It was right that he should. He had the ability, the opportunity, the ambition. But while the father lived, there he remained in the shop, right-hand to the business, right-hand to the parent.

And of course, along about the time the older man began to feel upon himself the Shadow, there began to move across his mind torments, fears, heartaches, even terror for the future of this boy. There was something so naive and trusting and simple about this son. His one weakness in the affairs of business was his tendency to take every one at his word.

Such a youth would fall easily and readily into the hands of any woman who desired him sufficiently, and at twenty-nine there was dignity to this fellow, fine clarity of eye and brow and a naive quality that gave him added attraction.

With the old gentleman standing by to add his pinch of cynicism whenever necessary, all that was well and good. The boy had had his threats of pitfalls and came out unscathed. It was the aftermath the father dreaded. What about after he had passed on?

—It therefore became almost a secret obsession with him. What about this boy's future? A woman could break or make him. What untold relief to see this boy settled in life before... Intuitive; always, the old man watched for signs. The reticence of secret thoughts—there was none of that. The absorption in some one of the many charming young women who came into the shop—not a suggestion of personal interest with anyone. The telephone's unexplained demands that might suggest a hidden sweetheart—there were no clues there to indicate a preparation for the inevitable.

Countless times he attempted to broach the subject but the boy would have none of it. Not interested in women! Why must father get on the morbid subject of death—nothing but govt the matter with him! Let the future take care of itself.

The future did take care of itself. One spring evening the son of the old druggist entered the sick room with a look on his face that caused the heart of the old man to leap in terror and hope.

"This boy was in love!" He was, and the matter of introducing the girl to a father who depended so strongly upon intuition was a time of untold nervousness to the boy.

"If you don't like her, Father, it's terrible to have to tell you, but if you don't like her I'm going to marry her anyway." It required only one meeting to set the fluttering old heart of the fluttering old man at rest. She was right! She was everything in her strawberry-haired prettiness, with the mouth so prettily shadowed by good common sense, that this father could wish for his son.

One fell so at home with her at the very first meeting. It was as if one had known her before.

Long List of "Ologies" in Alphabetical Form

The following are the principal ologies: Anthropology, science of man; archeology, antiquities; astrology, influence of stars on human affairs; biology, life and living organisms; botany, physiology of the spores or fungus; embryology, structure of fruits and seeds; entomology, characteristics of insects; etymology, derivation of words; geology, structure of the earth; genealogy, descent and ancestors; graphology, study of character from handwriting; horology, time measurement; hydrology, waters of the earth; ichthyology, fishes; limnology, lakes and ponds; limnology, mammals; mineralogy, minerals; nology, ecclesiastical architecture; ophthalmology, structure and diseases of the eye; pathology, morbid condition of the body; physiology, organic functions; paleontology, fossils; psychology, character as indicated by form of skull; pomology, fruits; sociology, society as a whole; theology, God or of religion; and zoology, animals.

Native African Slaves

The native of Kiri-Missa, on the west coast of Africa, builds his home of a stiff, clay much like the adobe used by Mexicans and Indians. This is poured over a framework of slender wooden poles used as reinforcements, and allowed to dry in the sun. The design is worked on with a cradle-like tool while the mud is moist. The houses look like huge arches, with only an inadequate opening for a door in the side and a small round chimney hole at the top. The houses are often elaborate and worked out with the greatest pains, for it serves to identify the owner of the hut.

Lightest Known Gases

One cubic foot of hydrogen under ordinary conditions will lift 7.71 pound. One cubic foot of helium gas will lift 6.93 pound. These are the lightest gases known and generally the only ones used for balloons. It is stated that the government helium plant in Texas can produce helium at about \$12 per thousand cubic feet, or at a little more than twice the cost of hydrogen. Hydrogen is inflammable while helium is not. While heated gases and smoke have a tendency to rise, their lifting power will depend on their specific gravity and on the temperature.

Shows Mail Carrying Progress



One hundred years of progress in mail transportation was dramatized when a message was relayed from Chicago to New York by horse, auto and plane. John Manson, a great-grandson of the builder of Fort Dearborn, wearing the army uniform of that period, is shown handing the message to an air pilot for the last stage of the journey.

Work Begun on New U. S. Prison

Most Modern Institution in World Will Cost About \$12,000,000.

Leadsburg, Pa.—Preliminary construction has started on the world's most modern prison, the new United States federal penitentiary for the northwestern district, on a 20-acre tract in Kelly township, Pennsylvania. Construction work of the general outline and the first unit is in charge of the Great Lakes Construction Company of Chicago. The contract, awarded for \$2,781,000, calls for completion of the first section, to accommodate about 1,500 prisoners, in 45 working days. The entire project covers a ten-year building program, an expenditure of about \$12,000,000 and a penitentiary to accommodate 5,000 prisoners to be drawn from the northeastern section of the United States.

Wall 21 Feet High. The builders' first task was grading the site by removing from 8 to 10 inches of top soil over the 20-acre area, jurisdiction over which has been ceded to the federal government by Pennsylvania.

The wall, which will surround the tract, will rise 21 feet and will be 8 feet below the surface. Estimates of materials to be used included 3,500,000 bricks, 650,000 square feet of cement block, 65,000 barrels of cement, 70,000 tons of sand, 10,000 tons of cut stone, and 20,000 tons of other stone.

Wells are being dug to provide adequate water supply. The Reading railroad has run a two-mile siding to the tract. Electric lines and telephone wires are being strung from here.

Within the walls construction will express some of the new ideas in prison arrangement and penal practice to be developed at the penitentiary.

The familiar "big house" of most prisons will be missing. Accommodations will range from a small block with inside cells for less tractable inmates to small dormitory apartments for the most peaceable prisoners, offering them living quarters on par with those of an average salaried person. Conduct and character will determine occupancy of the more favored dormitories.

Inside the walls, too, will be buildings providing kitchen, baking, refrigerating, butchering, and manufacturing facilities; classrooms and laboratories; a hospital; a radio room; a theater and auditorium and a comfortable library. Outdoor extensive fields for farming and dairying have been planned.

AVIATION OFFICER'S BABY MARKED "UNSATISFACTORY"

Landing Gear Too Light and Might Buckle Under Stress of Hard Landing.

Washington.—One of the army's air corps officers at Fairfield air depot, Fairfield, Ohio, recently became the father of a girl. At the office of the chief inspector there was issued the following "unsatisfactory" report signed by the chief inspector and commanding officer: "A girl, A. C. No. XI No. (complete with mess kit), was received for service test at 3:34 p. m. Feb. 10, 1931, by the Fairfield air depot detachment located at the Miami Valley hospital."

Then there followed a list of "unsatisfactory" features in the article as submitted: 1. "The fabric of the fuselage is wrinkled in a number of places and the finish is not standard olive drab." 2. "The landing gear is of very light construction and it is believed that it would buckle under the stress of a hard landing." 3. "The navigation lights are both blue and it is considered they will tend to produce considerable confusion and uncertainty to other craft." 4. "The engine runs smoothly, but does not develop sufficient power for carrying the normal load or for proper maneuverability." 5. "Under certain flight conditions, this article emits a high pitched noise which would be detrimental to the nerves of those exposed to it for any appreciable time."

Pudding Blows Up; Woman Is Burned

Richfield, Utah.—Mrs. Susie K. Maughan is wondering just what it was she put in that pudding, as she is recovering from the effects of an explosion. The other day Mrs. Maughan started to make a pudding. She put necessary ingredients into a pot, set it on the stove and prepared to nurse it along to the delicious dish for which it was intended. There was an explosion. The pudding blew up and Mrs. Maughan sustained severe burns.

French Church Starts Campaign Against Radio

Mont St. Michel, France.—"Save us, O Lord, from the perils of the radio." This, in brief, is the substance of the prayer being uttered in the parish church of Mont St. Michel, as part of a crusade against the "dangers of the radio."

A bitter attack upon radio, explaining why the prayer crusade has been undertaken, is printed in the current issue of Les Annales du Mont Saint Michel, official organ of this pilgrimage center.

The clerical writer assails the instrument as "an agent of anti-religious propaganda, all the more dangerous since it penetrates everywhere and insinuates its venom between two musical numbers." He contends that radio programs disdain faith and make light of morals. He also criticizes the "artistic phases" of radio programs and says that people waste much valuable time listening to concerts and lectures, mostly of doubtful virtue.

However, he sees no hope of abolishing radio programs and has no solution except "moderation in use" and "energetic protests" against anti-religious programs, and the appeal to prayer.

Hoover Alters Rules on Foreign Service

Washington.—The State department recently announced that President Hoover had issued an executive order liberalizing the rules regarding entrance to the foreign service. Under the new ruling clerks who have been foreign years in the service may become foreign service officers on passing an oral examination. A detailed written examination is required of other applicants. The order also removes the age limit of thirty-five with respect to such clerks.

Citizens Using Shovels in War on Mosquitoes

New Haven, Conn.—Armed with shovels, Connecticut shore residents are battling the mosquitoes which infest salt marshes. Under the direction of scientists at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, draining ditches are being dug to eliminate the worst breeding places, the stagnant waters along the ocean side. Drained marsh area has been doubled in three years.

ROTOR WINDMILL



On the estate of Charles L. Lawrence at East Islip, L. I., may be seen the rotor windmill in operation in this country.

Hockey Sticks Make Big Industry in Canada

Ottawa.—For a few generations tea hockey has been one of the national games during the winter months in Canada. In the year 1929 factories in Canada manufactured 632,300 hockey sticks, valued at \$297,852, or an average cost of about 30 cents per stick. An even larger sum was spent on the manufacture of 47,750 tennis rackets in the same year.

Canada Contributes to World Reforestation

Ottawa.—The contribution of Canada to reforestation of other countries is important. Fifty-three per cent of the tree seed exported from the Dominion last year went to the British Isles, 30 per cent to New Zealand and the remaining 7 per cent to Australia and other countries.

TWEED COAT AND BERET SETS FOR TRAVEL AND TOWN WEAR



Chic Outfit of Gay Tweed.

NEVER has fancy pictured or genius devised a more practical and smart-looking outfit for the feminine globe-trotter than the coat and beret set which is made of handsome matching tweed. Go motoring, go traveling by train, or aboard steamship or hiking along picturesque paths or dashing hither and thither about town, if you are asking "what to wear," so as to look swaggar and well-groomed from morning to night, the answer is given in the coat-and-hat set which is here pictured.

The new tweeds of which this coat-and-beret ensemble and those of a similar type are fashioned are indescribably soft and agreeable to the touch, being of a spongy, porous weave which makes them delightfully wearable. Their color schemes are no small part of their glory. The tweed illustrated is in black, white and red. The manner in which the colors are handled in the bright tweeds which are now so popular is most interesting. Usually there are three colors, one color being given predominance. In these combinations, brown effects are greatly stressed since fashion attaches such importance to brown both for spring and the summer season. Such alliances as brown with beige or white together with orange or navy are exploited. Tweeds of a green tone are highlighted also in late modes.

In the styling of the tweed travel coat, slenderizing lines are adhered to and the belt of self-weed is seldom omitted. Often a jaunty caplet is added which is thin shallow it drops just over the top of the sleeves. Adjustable scarf collars and never necklines also individualize the tweed.

We would call attention to the two velvet bows which weight this graceful leghorn bring down on one side. They carry an important message in that they emphasize a yoke which is outstanding this season—that of a



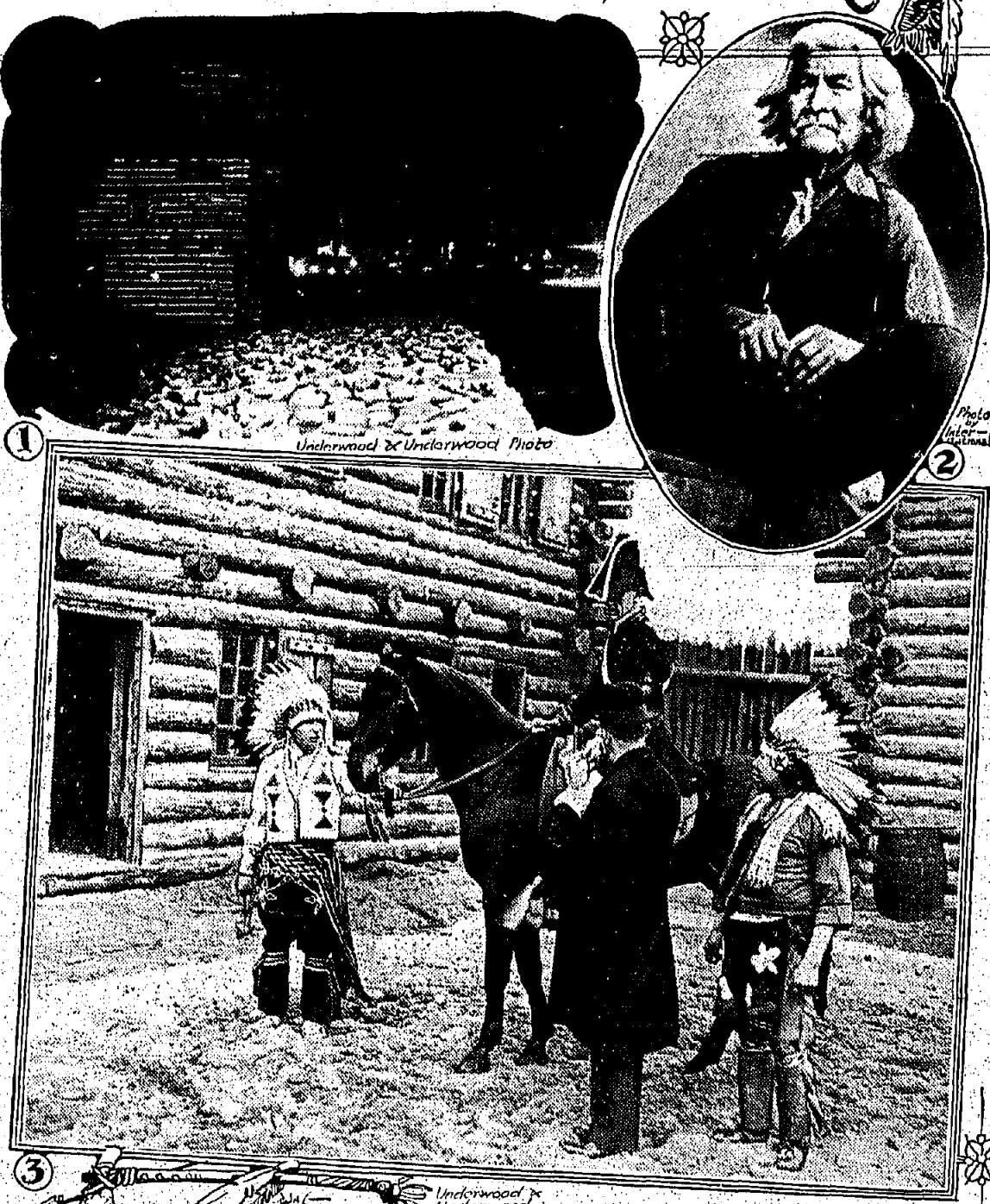
Millinery That's Real Millinery.

Neveda Mining Town Now Has Population of One

Aurora, Nev.—Once upon a time this town was the great-gold-mining center of the West. Gold, guns and whisky ruled supreme and life was free and easy—and cheap. Today Aurora boasts of a population of one. The population of the old-time mining camp of the Nevada boom days, has been two for several years but recently "Shorty" Jorger departed, leaving George Mills as the lone remaining citizen. Shorty was the mayor of Aurora, but when he left, he designated all his official duties to Mills, who said his successor would have little difficulty in managing the municipal affairs of the city.

touch of velvet on the chinpet. Your milliner will tell you that velvet ribbon is a very smart trimming. The black-and-white formula is carried out "to the queen's taste" in the final model of this enchanting millinery trio. It is a thin white hair body, its generously wide brim and crown elaborated with a floral pattern traced with delicate embroidery done with strands of silky black straw. There is a bandana of white velvet ending in a fluttering bow at one side. Everywhere in the realm of hats there is rejoicing in that millinery is "real millinery" this season. Flowers, ribbons and feathers say that it is. The early spring fashions have come as a promise to a flowery program which not only promises flowers on mildy's chinpet, but adorable dentils are planned, such as trimming the neck-line of the edge of a little shoulder cape with flowers to match those on the hat.

In the Span of One Man's Lifetime



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE city of Chicago preparations are going forward rapidly for the world's fair, which it will hold in 1933. It is to be called the Century of Progress, and the keynote of the exposition will be a visualization of the part that the marvelous advance of science in the past century has played in industrial progress and in human welfare.

Along the lake front where the exposition will be held there already has been built a little structure of rough-hewn logs—Fort Dearborn of trangle memory, risen, phoenix-like, from the ashes of more than a century ago. And visitors to the world's fair in 1933 can look upon it against its background of skyscraper-topped Michigan avenue and in it, surrounded by the modernistic, architecture buildings, see not only an emblem of the history of Chicago, but also an epitome of the history of the whole United States.

Myriads as has been this transformation of a lonely frontier outpost with less than a hundred white inhabitants to a metropolis of more than three million, the fourth largest city in the world, there remains one amazing feat to make the story of Chicago's growth sound like a scarcely-believable fairy tale. For all of this has taken place within the span of one man's lifetime. That man is Nahn-nes-nun-skuk, a one hundred and twenty-one-year-old Potawatomi Indian living on a reservation near Mayetta, Kan., who was born in an Indian village on the present site of Chicago, in 1812.

1. A photograph (taken at right) which illustrates vividly the contrast between the Old and the New. In the foreground is one of the blockhouses of the replica of the first Fort Dearborn, built for the World's Fair of 1933. In the background is the famous Chicago skyline as seen from Lake Michigan with its towering skyscrapers and its myriad of lights.

2. Nahn-nes-nun-skuk, one hundred and twenty-one-year-old Potawatomi born in an Indian village on the present site of Chicago, still living on an Indian reservation at Mayetta, Kan.

3. A century of mail transportation progress was dramatized in Chicago recently when a message was borne from the replica of the first Fort Dearborn to New York by horse, automobile and airplane. In the photograph John Manson, a great-grandson of the builder of Fort Dearborn, is shown receiving the message addressed to the postmaster of New York from Col. John Sewall. He carried it to the Chicago post office where it was placed with other mail in an automobile truck and taken to the municipal airport, where it was placed on an air mail plane.

rain and snow, as he tells it in a letter. "The water was so high that his further progress was prevented. Finding it impossible, should he proceed, to be stuck at his post by the end of the month, he prepared to return to Fort Dearborn, grateful to his superior for the opportunity afforded him as though he had succeeded in making the journey."

The historian quoted in the foregoing is Milo M. Quaife in his book "Chicago and the Old Northwest." That book was published only 18 years ago. But how soon in these modern times may a statement be out of date? "Today the round-trip may be made in 24 hours," writes the historian in 1919. But the historian of 1931, after consulting the timetables of the air transport companies which now carry passengers to all parts of the United States, would write: "Today the round trip may be made in 12 hours." And if you would return to the distance it took him 11 days to make.

What was true of the isolation of the first Fort Dearborn was nearly as true of the second. "One day in October, 1817, a year after the establishment of the second Fort Dearborn, Samuel A. Storrow, who was making a tour through the Northwest, appeared on the north bank of the Chicago river, and shortly after entered the fort, where he was received by one arrived from the moon," writes Quaife. "The little establishment at Fort Dearborn constituted a miniature world, with interests and ambitions quite detached from those of the larger world outside."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Labor's Liberty Legion Out for Modification of Dry Law — Governor Roosevelt Dismisses Charges Against Mayor Walker.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Matthew Woll

LABOR'S LIBERTY Legion, as it is termed by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, is active for the purpose of bringing about modification of the Volstead act and eventually the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. It consists of a national committee of the organized trades, and it held a two day convention in Philadelphia that was attended by about 200 delegates from all parts of the country. Mr. Woll was in the chair, and he did not mince words in stating the aims of those workers who are opposed to prohibition, and at times his language was almost inflammatory. He declared the groups which "forced" prohibition on the country were the industrialists "who were prompted by the desire to increase their profits through higher production by making machines of human labor," and the church groups "who have admitted their failure to rule men by moral suasion, but seek to force their rule by the use of the big stick of law."

Asserting that he did not believe in "milk and water methods," Mr. Woll continued: "There is too much law and order today. I want to see the shackles of injunction broken, if not by lawful methods, then through physical resentment. It is only by aggressiveness that states and communities will regain their privileges. "Our nation came into being through a violent disregard of law and order. The negro was freed by bloody strife, in complete disregard of law and order. Labor unions came into being and won for American labor its high standards of living, through strikes, lockouts and other violent methods."

A report to the committee, written by Woll and L. M. Ostrom, president of the cigar makers' international union, held out the hope that the legalization of light wines and beer might be enacted by the next congress. "It stated that only 17 members of the senate and 45 representatives were prohibition 'die hards' and that some of them were 'listed among the most valued customers of Washington's well known bootleggers.'"

NOT worth further consideration, in a nutshell the verdict of Governor Roosevelt of New York state in dismissing the charges against Mayor Walker of New York city. And thus, Tammany Hall wins a point in its struggle with the citizens of the metropolis who are weary of what they believe to be graft and corruption.

The charges, it will be remembered, were filed by Dr. John Hays Holmes and Ralph Stephen S. Wise on behalf of the city affairs committee, and alleged malfeasance and misfeasance on the part of the mayor, whose removal was asked. Walker's reply was not and disparaging, branding his accusers as "Socialists," though in later public statements he asserted the Communists were to blame for the fight on him. The governor in dismissing the charges said he did not find in the documents submitted sufficient justification to remove the mayor or to proceed further in the matter. There was no evidence, he added, that showed Walker had failed to act on information given to him or that he had failed to keep himself advised as to the activities of the subordinates beneath him.

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CHAIRMAN ARTHUR WOODS of the President's commission for unemployment announced his retirement from active work with the organization because he is going to Europe to study employment conditions there. He also said that a perceptible improvement in general economic conditions has been registered in recent weeks.

IF PRESIDENT HOOVER wants to be re-nominated—and his is generally supposed he does—he will win by acclamation on the first ballot in the 1932 Republican convention, granting that the rest of party sentiment inside the Washington Post is accurate. By the same token, Vice President Curtis will be re-nominated if he so desires. The Post polled the approximately 1,000 delegates to the Republican national convention of 1928. About one-half of them answered. They were asked to state who, in their opinion, would be the party nominee next year. As to the Presidential nomination

the responses were distributed as follows: President Hoover—487. Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey—18. Calvin Coolidge—12. Lowden, Duves, Borah, and Senator Watson of Indiana received one vote each. Theodore Roosevelt was second in the list of pro-nominees for second place on the ticket.

IN THIS connection it is interesting and perhaps surprising to read the statement made by former Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa to the Republican national committee, to the effect that the farmers of the Midwest are solid in support of the federal farm board and of President Hoover's farm relief policies. This, Mr. Harding says, he learned in conversation with "thousands of farmers in my own and neighboring states." He declared the Democratic seed of discontent had fallen on barren soil, and continued: "The American farmer today is selling his wheat at 20 to 30 per cent more than the farmer across the border in Canada. His corn is bringing 30 cents per bushel more than in the Argentine. The Republican tariff and the farm board—both of which the Democrats would destroy—are responsible for this advantageous condition."



King of Siam

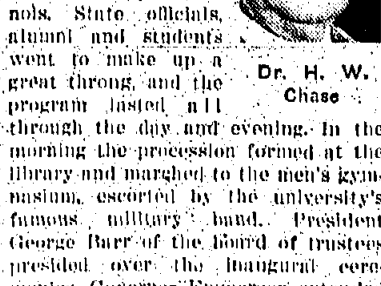
KING PRAJADIBK of Siam, accompanied by Queen Rambai, Barot and her parents, made his official visit to Washington during the week. They arrived in the capital city from New York on Tuesday, being met at the station by Vice President Curtis and other high officials. They were duly photographed, and escorted in state to the Lutz Anderson mansion on Massachusetts avenue. Next day the royal couple made their formal call at the White House. Just within the front door President and Mrs. Hoover met them and led them to the Blue Room where, after brief conversation, the king requested the honor of presenting his suite. Mr. Hoover, giving consent, the royal retinue entered and was introduced by the Siamese minister.

The king and queen soon after hustled back to their temporary home and the return call by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover quickly followed. Queen Rambai Barot has been having a great time shopping in New York, purchasing quantities of foundation gear, especially hosiery and footwear. She has the reputation of being the prettiest woman of all the Far East's royalty.

OFFICIAL groups within the Protestant Episcopal church and the Presbyterian church in the United States have recommended vital alterations in the church codes that will surely cause long and loud discussion. After six years of study, an Episcopal commission advocates a revised canon creating ecclesiastical courts to pass on problems of marriage. It would permit ministers to remarry communicants and divorced persons whose fitness had been approved, eliminate all mention of ground for divorce and rearranging, and defining also causes for annulment.

A commission of the Presbyterian church, deploring the increasing divorce rate, given its approval to high control practiced only "in fidelity to the highest spiritual ideals of the Christian home," and suggests the establishment of courses of instruction in marriage. The Presbyterian report will be submitted to the general assembly of the church in Pittsburgh May 28. The Episcopalian revision will be presented to the general convention in December September 16.

EMINENT educators from all parts of the country gathered in Urbana, Ill., Friday, to take part in the formal inauguration of Dr. HARRY WOODBURN Chase as president of the University of Illinois. State officials, alumni and students went to make up a great throng, and the program lasted a full day and evening. In the morning the procession formed at the library and marched to the men's gymnasium, escorted by the university's famous George Barr of the board of trustees president over the inaugural ceremonies. Governor Emmerson extended greetings on behalf of the state; Samuel Wesley Stratton, chairman of the corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke for the university world; and President Raimbault of Illinois college for the schools in the state of Illinois.



Dr. H. W. Chase

There were further festivities in the afternoon, and in the evening President and Mrs. Chase held a reception. Doctor Chase, who was formerly president of the University of North Carolina, has been acting president since last July, when he succeeded Dr. David Kinley. There was a note of sorrow in Friday's celebration, for Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who was to have taken part in the program, passed away on the train on his way to Dr. Kinley in Shanghai, China.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S little trip to Cape Henry, Virginia, to take part in the celebration of the 324th anniversary of the landing of the first permanent English colonists was a first-hand experience for the president. He and Mrs. Hoover went there on the Department of Commerce boat Sequoia, and just as the ceremonies began the downpour came. All were drenched to the skin and took refuge in the railroad station, where tea was served. The President took his wetting good naturedly, and Mrs. Hoover, too, laughed, though her new hat was ruined.

GREAT BRITAIN's landed gentry never did like Philip Snowden much, and their feeling against him was intensified last week when he delivered his budget speech in parliament. The chancellor of the exchequer, weak from illness and a severe operation, stood bravely before the British lawmakers and announced that he intended to put through a plan for the taxation of land values. The present land system, he said, is unjust and a burden to trade and industry, and direct taxation of land values would prove a remedy. He proposed to set up machinery for national valuation, which probably would take two years. When the valuation is completed, the tax would be one penny per pound on the capital value.

Laborites and Liberals cheered wildly, but the Conservatives sat glumly silent. The latter will oppose the scheme, and it will be fought in the house of lords, but if the Labor party can continue in power it may be put through. As for the present budget, Mr. Snowden announced only two changes: both temporary devices. The tax on gasoline is raised four cents a gallon to twelve cents, and there are certain alterations in the payments of income taxes. Mr. Snowden will get \$97,200,000 by withdrawal from the exchange stabilization fund that has been on deposit in New York.

SOVERET RUSSIA scored twice during the week. By order of Under Secretary of State Mills a cargo of Russian lumber, brought to Providence, R. I., was admitted to the United States over the protests of domestic producers. Mr. Mills stated that there was no evidence that it had been produced by convict labor. Of greater importance was the signing of a new credit agreement between Russia and Italy which assures large purchases by the Soviets from Italians and the extension of credits by the latter.

EGYPT'S worst railway disaster occurred when the Cairo-Alexandria express caught fire while running at high speed; at least 41 persons lost their lives. An earthquake in Transcaucasia killed nearly 400 of the inhabitants. Ten men perished when an oil well near Gidewater, Texas, exploded and became ignited.

SILVER has sunk so low in price, the ratio in relation to gold being now about 60 to 1, that many persons think something should be done about it. Four senators are out to discover what this something may be. They are the members of the senate foreign relations subcommittee.

Sen. Pittman

A General Reviews a Fleet

One of the many unorthodox events witnessed after the war was the review of an inland fleet by an American general. The officer was Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the American Third Army, and the fleet he reviewed was the American patrol along the Rhine.

Nineteen vessels, in North Atlantic battleship formation, passed before Dickman's reviewing stand at Anderlecht in February, 1919. They varied in size from the Preussen, a stately craft—used by the general—and the porpoise (warship) to a number of the buzzing little gasoline launches which piled up and down the Rhine on voyages of inspection.

Martins manned the craft. The passengers were doughboys, artillerymen, quartermaster corps soldiers—anybody but sailors, who happened to be enjoying leave orders at the time. Franklin D. Roosevelt, now governor of New York but then an assistant secretary of the navy, stood on the reviewing stand with Major General Dickman. As Roosevelt whispered well-aimed suggestions to the army officer engaged in such an unusual ceremony, a squadron of airplanes, among them a pair of Tappan which had once borne German aviators into action, swooped overhead just to make the fleet official.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The "Hardest-Boiled" of All
Every man who served in France undoubtedly has his own choice for the title of "hardest-boiled" officer or non-com in the A. E. F. But if there is anyone upon whom a majority could agree, it is probably Gen. John J. Pershing. And to the doughboy, smarting under the tongue-lashing of some tough top-level or crusty captain, it was some comfort to know that there wasn't an officer in the whole A. E. F., no matter how many stars he had on his shoulder, who wouldn't get a rougher hawling out than any old regular army sergeant could possibly think of, if that particular officer didn't measure up to the standard set by the commander-in-chief. Wherefore some of the stories which looked out from G. I. Q. delighted the souls of the buck privates, even if, as one war correspondent—Irvin Cobb, it was—said say "They'll never call him 'Papa Pershing.'"

Discipline-discipline-discipline! That was the ringing galling star in whipping his forces into shape as an efficient fighting machine. "I tell you now is a parliant," cried one officer, after he had been right sufficiently "dressed down." "You are wrong," replied an older and wiser head, "he is trying to make you a better officer than you would ever make of yourself." On one occasion Pershing visited aviation headquarters in Paris unannounced. A captain started to pass him without saluting. Instantly the general caught him by the shoulder and whirled him around. "Don't you salute your superiors?" he asked, biting off about half of each word. What a comfort! It must be to many an army-weary doughboy to know that henceforward that captain saluted everyone, from second lieutenants to generals—just to be on the safe side!

Once an elderly general, his senior when he was a cadet at West Point, rushed up to him with outstretched hand. "John, I am—" he began. Pershing's eye slave checked him and Pershing's stern voice silenced him completely: "Address your commanding officer as 'general'!" It is said that one friend, not subject to army regulations and close enough to him to speak freely, commented upon the fact that he was happier in saluting down a general than a private for an infraction of discipline or a venturist in military efficiency. "I am," said Pershing. "A general should know better."

Superhuman
Discussion has flourished on many martial topics since the war, particularly on the subject of the caliber and character of men who were selected to lead the American troops. Recently a group of Chicago veterans were fighting the war all over again and the topic veered to the proposition of whether the mentality of the West Point officer differed essentially from that of the civilian. A former lieutenant maintained it did.

This man was at an artillery training camp when a new major was sent to the staff. The lieutenant met the major downpour the night before the latter reported for duty. They had a considerable in-common and the encounter developed into quite a festive counter became quite a festive affair. In the wee small hours the major and the lieutenant returned to barracks, fist friends. Three or four hours later the lieutenant was summoned to headquarters. There he was given the opportunity to explain why he was absent from reveille.

He appeared before a major, who was as spruce and alert as if just arrived from a rest cure. The lieutenant, recognizing the non vivants of the night before, essayed a feeble smile. "The major lectured him severely on keeping late hours, and confined him to quarters.

"And a man who would do that," mumbled the ex-lieutenant as he told the story, "can scarcely be human."

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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 taxable base.
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.

Weekly Calendar

Today
 Liens Club, weekly meeting, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m.
Tonight
 Daughters of America, meeting, Municipal Building, 7:30 p. m.
 Jr. O. U. A. M., meeting, P. O. S. A. Hall, Morris Ave., 7:30 p. m.
 Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
Tomorrow
 Springfield Democratic Club, carnival and dance, United Singers Grove, afternoon and evening.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, food sale, 351 Morris Ave., 10:30 a. m.
 Baseball, Springfield vs. Summit, Lackawanna League, Flemer Oval, 3 p. m.
Monday
 Battle Hill Building and Loan Association, meeting, Bunnell Bros. office, Flemer Ave., 7 p. m.
 Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building; Recorder, Everett T. Spinning, 8 p. m.
 Girl Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7 p. m.
 Bowling league, duckpins, Woodruff Alleys, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday
 Primary election, polls open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time).
 Pistol match, Springfield police vs. Linden, county range, 3 p. m.
 Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
 Gym classes, P. T. A. child study group, James Caldwell School, 7:30 p. m.; Women's class, 8:30 p. m.
 Patriotic Order, Sons of America, meeting, P. O. S. A. Hall, 8 p. m.
Wednesday
 Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club Rooms, 3 p. m.
 Fire Department, monthly meeting, firehouse, 8 p. m.
Thursday
 Gym class, business men, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
 Red Cross, 50th anniversary dinner, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Calendar of Future Events

Friday, May 22
 Card party, benefit D. of A. Council, Municipal Building. (Following short business meeting.)

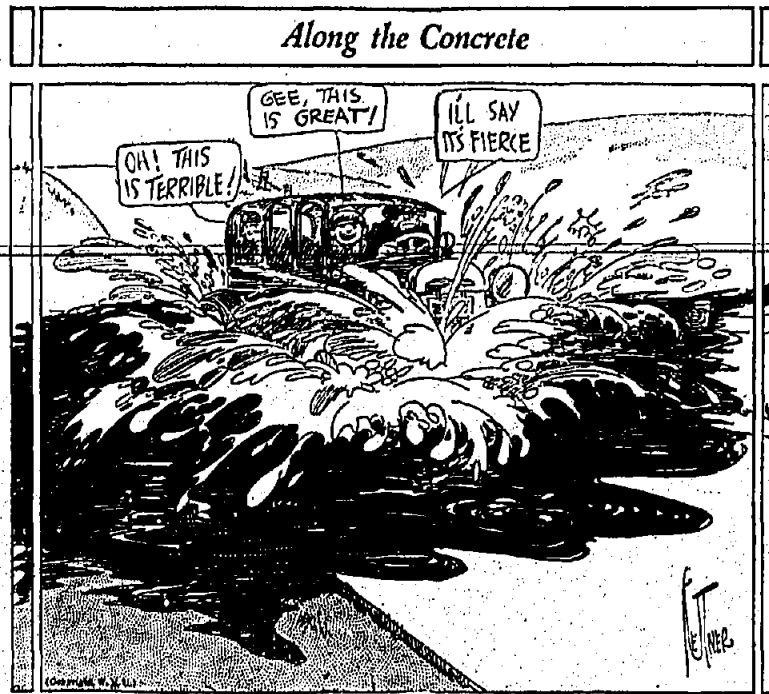
Monday, May 25
 Card party, benefit Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., home of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Martyn, Shunpike road.

Saturday, June 6
 Comedy, "Her Honor, the Mayor," presentation of The Springfield Players, James Caldwell School, 8:15 p. m.

Monday, June 1
 Card party, parish house, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, auspices Junior Guild, 8 p. m.

Saturday, June 13
 Strawberry and ice cream festival, Young People's Branch, W. C. T. U., lawn of 318 Main St., Millburn, 7 p. m.

June 23 to 28
 Carnival, auspices Patriotic Order Sons of America, Patriotic Order of America, Meisel Ave.



GREAT EXCITEMENT IS BEING shown between four certain individual in town arranging a bowling contest for "big stakes" which threatens to far surpass the excitement of the current Springfield Municipal League which recently close its season with high honors going to the local Junior Order team....this quartet of bowlers will be seen in a two-man match which may even last two or three months....one of the bowlers, a local guardian of the law, another one of Woodruff's most popular pln boys, another a former ice-man seen around the center nineteen hours out of a possible nineteen....(he sleeps the other six), and last but hardly least, is a certain scribe who meanders about town and who is sometimes called "Scoop," "Nosey," the Rambling Reporter, or when its election time or the period to do someone a favor, one of "my old friends"....the prize for the winning team will total close to the thousands, the losing team furnishing the "rubles"....such high scores does this quartet roll, that a mere 175 or 180 just won't do....it'll cost the team scoring less than 200 each, just a defeat for that night....now that the local municipal league has ended, some attraction is needed at the Center street-alley....no ordinary bowler will fit in the role to arouse interest as these four pinners....the winning duo will be entitled to the honor of Springfield's championship faithfully every day now, and the match will begin soon....of course, by this time, our readers are all excited and no doubt will flock to the alleys to watch these extraordinary men in action....if you can't make it, you may read the scores in the SUN, (provided a certain team comes out on top)....it might interest you to learn that the officials of the Fire Department, as predicted in this column last week, are working on plans to have a new system of calls sent to the firehouse, and then have the whistle blow from there, instead of the present method of sending calls to the pumping station of the Short Hills Water Company....this however does not indicate any change to persons sending in calls, since the telephone operators will simply connect persons giving in alarms, direct to the firehouse....more details will be reported later....

Church Notes and Affairs

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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
 Holy Communion, 8 A. M.
 Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector 11 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon in the lecture room, and made plans for their forty-fifth anniversary birthday party to be held June 9, at 8 o'clock, in the church. Mrs. Charles H. Huff and Mrs. Harold S. Duell are in charge of details for the affair.
 The society is planning to hold its annual picnic in Echo Lake Park the first week in July.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.
 Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
 Morning prayer, 11 A. M.

Mrs. Liggett will lead at the Christian Endeavor Society meeting Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The subject will be "War, the Enemy of Christian Civilization."

SPRINGFIELD PLAYERS REHEARSING STEADILY

The Springfield Players are rehearsing steadily for their play, "Her Honor, the Mayor," which will be shown in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School on Friday evening, June 5, at 8:15 o'clock.
 Mrs. Charles A. Mundy and Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church, are directors in charge. Tickets, at fifty cents each, will be on sale next week.

POST OFFICE CLOSING EARLY ON SATURDAYS

Postmistress Mrs. Belle H. Smith announced this week that effective tomorrow Saturday, the post office will close every Saturday at 1 p. m. This is in accord with an act passed by Congress this past session, which provides a 14-hour week for employees of certain class of post offices.
 Only two mails will be received, therefore on Saturdays, Mrs. Smith reported.

Ill-Fated Flight

Walter Wollman, in October, 1910, started at Atlantic City to fly across the Atlantic, and after covering 850 miles in 70 hours, was wrecked off Cape Hatteras. The crew was rescued.

Adapted to Apparel

A fashionable bench is a broad-seated chair without arms, made in the time of James I. and Elizabeth to accommodate the large-hooped dresses or farthingales worn by the women of that period.

GREATER SAVINGS ON DRUGS

AT TEPPERS

"A Good Drug Store"

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

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

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
 REACHING FOR THE MOON
 DEBE DANIELS
 PRESENTED BY JOHN W. SCHUCK
 MANAGER AND DIRECTOR OF
 EDWARD G. COUGHLIN
 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Saturday Matinee Special at 2:00 P. M.
"PHANTOM OF THE WEST" with TOM SANCHI
 Chapter 2—"THE STAIRWAY TO DOOM"

Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19—
"THE CONQUERING HORDE"
 with Fay Wray and Richard Arlen

Wed. and Thurs., May 20 and 21 Double Feature
"RANGO" with SPECIAL CAST
 Made in Sumatra by the Co-maker of "Chang"
 Supplementary Feature:
"UNDER SUSPICION"
 with Lois Moran and J. Harold Murray

Announcement!
 WE HAVE JOINED WITH
Firestone
 TO BRING YOU
 HIGH QUALITY TIRES
 AT LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

READ the comparison of prices outlined below and judge for yourself. Why should anyone take chances with special brand tires of unknown manufacture when you can buy Firestone quality tires at no extra cost?

We save you money and serve you better because of Firestone's direct buying of rubber and cotton—undivided interest in building tires—owing their own factories, the most efficient in the world—and their great economical distributing and standardized service system.

Come in today—we will give you more value for your dollar.

Now you can buy \$4.98
Firestone
 GUM-DIPPED
 TIRES for and up

COMPARE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone quality Oldfield type, our service together with the double guarantee of Firestone and ourselves.

We list below the leading replacement sizes.

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	OUR CAR PRICE EACH	SPECIAL BRAND MAKE ORDER TIRE	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	OUR CAR PRICE EACH	SPECIAL BRAND MAKE ORDER TIRE
Ford Chevrolet	4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	Buick	5.25-21	\$8.57	\$8.57
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	Aborn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75
Ford	4.50-21	5.49	5.69	Reo			
Ford	4.75-19	6.45	6.65	Gardner			
Chevrolet	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	Wafcon	5.50-19	8.99	8.90
Whippet				Prentiss			
Epkline	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	Chrysler	6.00-18	11.20	11.20
Chandler				Viking			
DeSoto				Franklin	6.00-19	11.40	11.40
Hodge	5.00-19	6.99	6.98	Hudson	6.00-19	11.40	11.40
Durant				Hopmobile			
Graham-P.				LaSalle	6.00-20	11.50	11.50
Pontiac				Packard	6.00-21	11.65	11.65
Reo				Pierce-A.	6.50-20	13.10	13.10
Willis-K.	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10
Case				Cadillac	7.00-20	15.35	15.35
Margnette	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	Lincoln			
Oldsmobile							

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

All we ask is that you come into our Service Store and see for yourself sections cut from various tires.

Compare Quality—Construction—And Prices.

Stickel & Stahl
 SERVICE STATION
 Mountain Ave. cor. Tooker Ave., Springfield, N. J.
 Tel. Millburn 6-0753.
 SELLING OUT OTHER TIRES AT LOW PRICES

WHO OWNS UNION COUNTY?

WHY } Bootleggers } In Union County?
 } Boss Politics }

BECAUSE—The decent, discerning intelligent voters have been kept from the polls by the devils of

"WHAT'S THE USE"

What's the use of voting for "DECENCY?"
 "The MACHINE controls Pollies anyway"

WRONG! The PEOPLE Control the Machine

Vote Primary Day For
KENNETH C. HAND
 "That Unbiased Assemblyman"

Tues. May 19, 1931—For Surrogate "Hand It to Hand"

Paid for by G. Clifford Thomas, Campaign Mgr.

ENDORSED BY SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN CLUB

CHAS. H. HUFF
 FOR FREEHOLDER

Charles S. Cannon **Alfred G. Trundle**
 FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Mrs. Anna J. Oelling
 County Committee in Third District

Vote with Confidence For Business Like Administration of Township Affairs.

PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 19, 1931—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Paid For By Springfield Republican Club

Springfield Cubs to Open at Home Tomorrow Against Summit Nine

LOCALS LOOK FOR FAIR WEATHER TO EQUAL POSTPONMENT IN START AGAINST CHATHAM TWO WEEKS AGO

Manager Pen'yer Makes Radical Changes as Result of Irvington Game

In an effort to rejuvenate the infield of the Cubs which collapsed against the Irvington Stanleys last Saturday at the Irvington grounds, Manager Penoyer has rushed to obtain the services of two players who played with the Cubs' forerunners of last year, the championship Maplewood Mapes.

The two new additions, which are expected to bring the team into shape, are Pete Burnett, second baseman, and Zarillo third baseman. The squad will be strengthened with these added players, it is believed.

The large group of local fans who helped swell the Irvington crowd to nearly 2,000 were keenly disappointed in seeing their favorites swamped by a score of 15 to 3.

Springfield	R	H	E
Thorn, lf	0	0	0
Munoz, cf	0	0	0
H Penoyer, rf, p	0	1	0
Dennest, lb	1	0	1
Bays, 2b	1	1	0
Zollars, 3b	0	2	1
Forman, ss	0	1	3
Mink, c	0	0	0
Herscher, p	0	0	0
Burkhardt, p	0	0	0
Wiloy, lf	0	0	0
H Penoyer, lf	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	6

Irvington	R	H	E
Schultz, rf	2	0	0
Vernlyer, ss	2	2	0
Pfenick, lf	4	1	0
Dobson, 2b	1	2	0
Schellch, cf	2	4	0
McEnroe, 3b	0	2	0
Peplowski, lb	2	3	0
Aronowitz, c	1	0	0
Spitzer, p	1	1	0
Totals	15	15	0

Herscher Starts
George Herscher, who pitched well for five innings, considering the support given him, started and retired in favor of Lefty Hill Burkhardt, but the latter showed the strain of a one-hit game he hurled two days previous, and lasted about one inning. Manager Herb Penoyer came in from right field after Burkhardt allowed six hits in one inning, and finished the game.

Dennest, the Cubs first baseman, saved his mates many errors on five spots, despite the fact that they still tottered five in the infield, together with a ball dropped by Munoz in the sixth.

15-ACRE GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

The 15 Acre Golf Course, in Mountain avenue on the former Flying Field, is now open to the public. The layout, occupying fifteen acres, is a small duplicate of a regular golf course, and contains sand traps, bunkers, holes for mashie shots and also for long putt shots.

Parking space is available for 200 cars.

CONTAGIOUS INFLUENCE

A SPECIALIST in the field of vocational training recently visited a number of American colleges in search of two young persons to fill teaching positions in a foreign country. The qualifications desired for these positions were thorough knowledge of the subject, good academic training, and last, but by no means least, the ability to teach. It was not difficult to find those who possessed the first and second requisites, but those who had the ability to impart the knowledge they possessed were found to be very few in number.

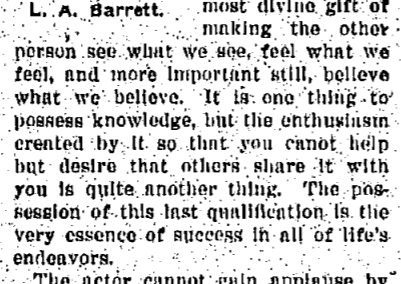
To give to another something that we have ourselves requires not only the possession of the thing itself, but that strange and almost divine gift of making the other person see what we see, feel what we feel, and more important still, believe what we believe. It is one thing to possess knowledge, but the enthusiasm created by it so that you cannot help but desire that others share it with you is quite another thing. The possession of this last qualification is the very essence of success in all of life's endeavors.

The actor cannot gain applause by mere sham or imitation. He must actually live the part in the play if he would impart his enthusiasm to his audience. The same is true of the musician, artist and student.

The man of business is no exception to this law. The psychology of salesmanship, so much exploited these days, is nothing more than the art of convincing the buyer that he needs what the salesman has to offer. If the salesman actually believes what he says he will more likely succeed in making the deal. If he only thinks so, or pretends, or merely acts a part, he will likely fail to make the desired transaction.

The influence of one's faith, in whatever realm of experience it may be, will be contagious the moment it is real. Friendship is built upon the same principle. The old saying is very true that a man to have friends must show himself friendly. As nature responds with abundant generosity to our best efforts, so what we give to the people somehow does come back to us. If we sincerely and enthusiastically give our best in service and loyalty, we receive the same a hundred fold; especially when that faith and sincerity is so real that it becomes contagious.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



L. A. Barrett. The actor cannot gain applause by mere sham or imitation. He must actually live the part in the play if he would impart his enthusiasm to his audience.

STARS BEATEN BY SUMMIT A.C., 11-9

Winners Score Three Runs in Ninth Inning Rally

Scoring three runs in the ninth inning, the Summit A. C. defeated the Springfield Stars at Flermer Oval Sunday afternoon by a score of 11 to 9. The locals enjoyed a lead in the early stages of the game, but their rivals came back on two occasions to even the score. Murray, ace Lackawanna hurler, pitched for Summit.

Hudak, Stars pitcher was replaced in the last inning by Harry Shoper, but the Summit team forged ahead to win, despite a short rally by the locals in their half of the ninth, when one run was scored.

Springfield	R	H	E
Thorne, cf	2	2	1
Henningson, lf	2	1	0
Kasic, rf	0	1	0
Williams, rf	0	1	0
Fitzsimmons, lb	1	2	0
Sisco, 2b	1	0	1
Retenacourt, ss	2	3	0
Sodgley, 3b	1	1	0
Fee, c	0	0	0
Hudak, p	0	0	0
Sheper, p	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	2

Summit A. C.	R	H	E
Kovlin, lf	1	2	0
Loas, cf	3	3	0
Hoff, rf	1	2	0
Paplo, ss	1	3	1
Puldore, 3b	1	2	0
Dorwart, 2b	2	1	0
T. Murray, lb	0	1	0
Breen, c	0	0	0
G. Murray, p	1	0	0
Totals	11	12	1

Summit A. C. 030 500 003-11
Stars 104 000 031-9

It Must Be
Be glad that life is just "one thing after another." It would be frightful if it were "the same thing over and over again."—Atlanta Constitution.

RELIABLE SHOE REPAIRING

- BEST MATERIAL—WORKMANSHIP—MEN'S
- Soles and Heels sewed, patch stitches \$1.75
 - Rubber Heels 50c
- LADIES'
- Half Soles Hand Sewed. Best flexible leather \$1.20
 - Nailed 95c
 - Heels 25c
 - Goodyear or O'Sullivan Rubber Top Lifts 35c
 - Leather Top Lifts 25c

YOUTH'S AND OLDER CHILDREN'S Shoe Repairing According to Sizes from \$1.35 to \$1.50

YOUNGER CHILDREN'S Repairing in Proportion.

COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP
245-A Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
We Sew Wherever Possible.

Manager Pen'yer Makes Radical Changes as Result of Irvington Game

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Why Boys Leave Home



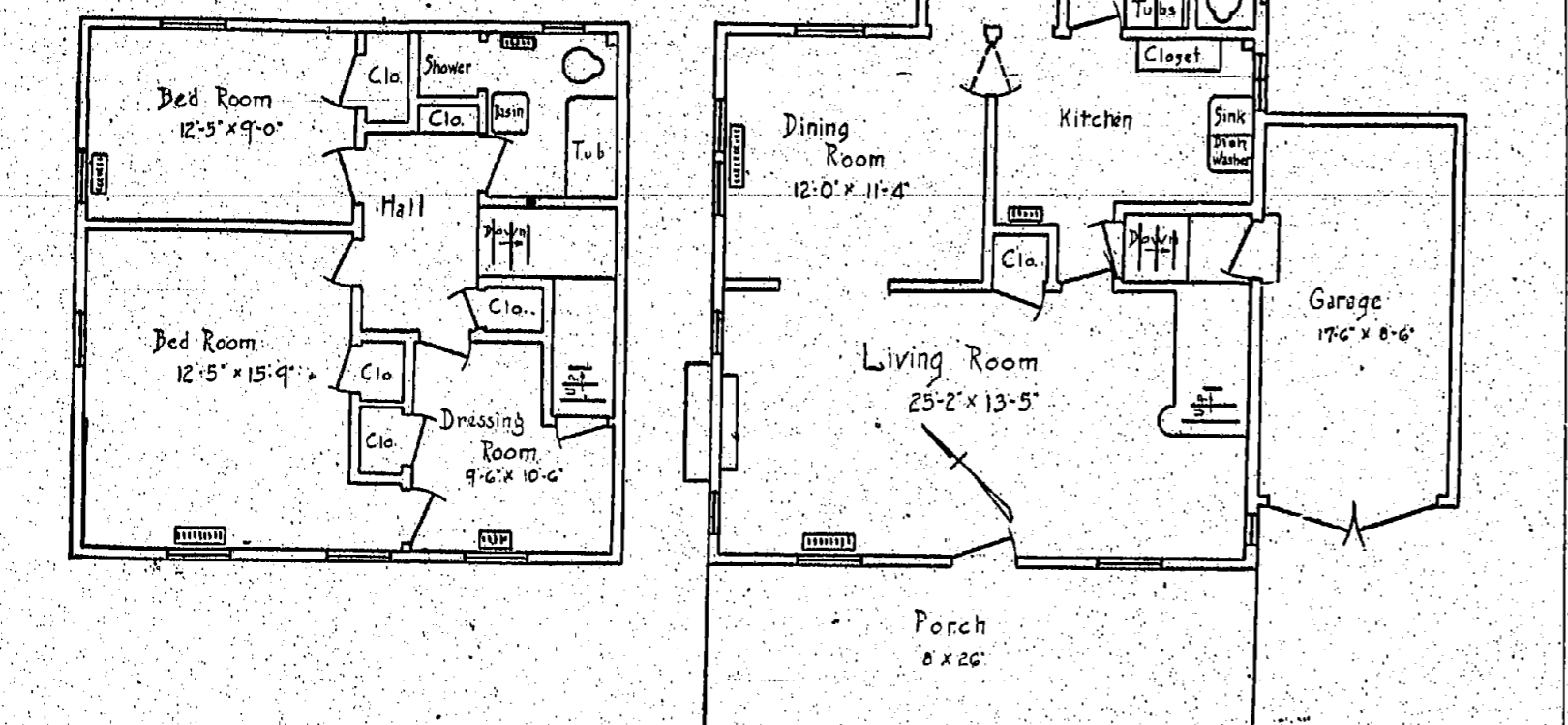
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(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Floor Plan Shows Efficient Layout of Model Home

Which will be opened in Baltusrol Hills Sunday by Bunnell Bros. managing agents. The public is invited to inspect the dwelling. Inspection hours, 2 to 9; also on week-days.



SCULPTORS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY will not matter such a lot a year from now, the things to day.

Alas, we think that they will not. I know that every word we say, kind or unkind, no matter what, makes some heart sad or some heart gay.

Leaves on some life a bloom or blot.

Yes, day by day we shape our own And others' lives in all we do. We cannot live our lives alone. For you mark me and I mark you. Our words, our deeds, are shaping, too, The days to come and years unknown.

We get our wrinkles one by one, Some made by smiles and more by tears. The good or evil we have done Upon the countenance appears— Alas, not only ours, my son, For all the furrows of the years On others wear by us begun. (©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

HAND WAGES FIGHT FOR SURROGATE

Why did the Township Committee of Scotch Plains pass a resolution to compel Johnston to resign from the office of tax assessor, when he (Johnston) was holding that office some twelve years ago?" was one of the many questions fired at Surrogate George Johnston, by Assemblyman Kenneth C. Hand, independent Republican candidate for surrogate, at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Winfield-Scott Hotel in Elizabeth, when he addressed a gathering of over 1,000 members of the Republican Voters League and their friends.

Declaring that bad political practices have no place in Union County, the supporters of Mr. Hand, who is serving his third term in the State Assembly, declared he is waging a bitter fight to raise the standard of the surrogate's office to the dignity it should possess.

The Republican Voters League of Union County, an independent body of citizens, has come out for Hand, claiming that Surrogate Johnston has forfeited any claims for re-election because of neglect of duties and the injection of political wire-pulling into the work of his office. The Hand supporters charge that Surrogate Johnston's office is overrun "with

Bathub—Once—Unpopular

Adam Thompson of Cincinnati was so proud of the bathtub he had installed in his home in 1842, that he exhibited it to his guests at his Christmas party. Four of the guests were given baths in the new household convenience, and the "party" secured two columns in the city newspapers the next day, in which the bathtub was denounced as a luxury, out of keeping with the democratic spirit of the times.

bootleggers and men in slot machine rackets," and it is also charged that the Union County leader has no regards for the sentiments of his country.

LOEW'S
Week Starting Sat. May 16th.
WILLIAM HAINES
A TAILOR MADE MAN
and LOEW'S 'ACE' VAUDEVILLE

what your dollar buys today at A&P

... as compared with the prices a year ago and two years ago on five important staple commodities as listed below.

A&P's system of rapid turnover of their merchandise not only insures fresh goods at all times, but this system also makes it possible to reduce retail prices to the consumer immediately following market decline.

	PRICE TODAY	PRICE 1 YEAR AGO	PRICE 2 YEARS AGO
BUTTER CUT FROM TUB	lb. 25c	lb. 37c	lb. 49c
NEW POTATOES 5 lbs.	15c	5 lbs. 31c	5 lbs. 27c
COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED	lb. 25c	lb. 29c	lb. 39c
FRESH EGGS doz.	25c	doz. 33c	doz. 39c
PURE LARD	lb. 10c	lb. 13c	lb. 17c

★ Compare your dollar's worth \$1.00 1.45 1.71

FRESH VEGETABLES

Iceberg Lettuce	med. head 8c	lge. head 10c
Fresh Spinach 3 lbs.	15c	Fancy Beets bunch 6c
New Cabbage 2 lbs.	9c	Fancy Carrots bunch 6c
NEW CROP TEXAS ONIONS 2 lbs.	9c	Rhubarb 2 bunches 9c

Campbell's Beans 4 cans 25c

Sunsweet Prunes IN 2 LB. PACKAGES 2 pkgs. 25c

New Million Dollar Cereal	QUAKER CRACKLES 2 pkgs. 23c	Uneda Bakers—Premium SODA CRACKERS 1 lg. pkg. 14c
For Your Breakfast	SHREDDED WHEAT pkg. 9c	The Health Soap LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 cakes 17c
Uneda Bakers—Old Fashioned	GINGER SNAPS 1 lg. pkg. 17c	Soft as Old Linen SCOTT TISSUE 3 rolls 25c

Secure the tonic effects of vitamins B and G by eating three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily.

QUALITY MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF FIRST CUT 1 lb. 25c	ARMOUR'S, SWIFT'S or WILSON'S SMOKED HAMS HALF WHOLE lb. 23c
FANCY MILK-FED FOWL ALL SIZES lb. 29c	LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTERS lb. 39c
RIB—MILK-FED VEAL CHOPS lb. 27c	SLICED—CHOICE BOILED HAM lb. 45c
SMALL—HALF or WHOLE FRESH HAMS lb. 23c	SMOKED (3 to 4 lb. average) BEEF TONGUES lb. 33c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Sandwich Bread; Tasty Desserts

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to install ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

FOR a sandwich bread, or to serve as fresh sliced bread, the following recipe is excellent:

Orange Bread.

Take three cups of flour, six level teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one well-beaten egg, and one and one-half cups of milk, one-fourth cup of sugar, one-half cup of candied orange peel finely chopped. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add the beaten egg and milk and beat all well. Pour into a bread pan and let stand for 15 minutes, then bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

Peach Cake Dessert.

Take a sponge cake and cut into rounds about the size of half a peach.

Cover with a frosting prepared as follows: Cream two tablespoons of butter, add the beaten egg yolk, then gradually add one cup of sugar, one-half cup of orange juice, and a few drops of orange extract. If necessary the frosting may be thinned with some of the peach syrup. Drain halves of peaches in a sieve. Spread the frosting on the top and sides of the cakes and roll in tinted coconut. On the top place a halved peach, cut side down. Serve as dessert.

Apricot Henri.

Take one can of apricots (No. 2 can), put through a sieve, add one and one-half cups of orange juice, one-fourth cup of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and one cup of sugar. Add the syrup from the can and the other ingredients to the apricot puree and freeze. Let stand on hour or two to ripen. Serve topped with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Graham Cracker Dessert.

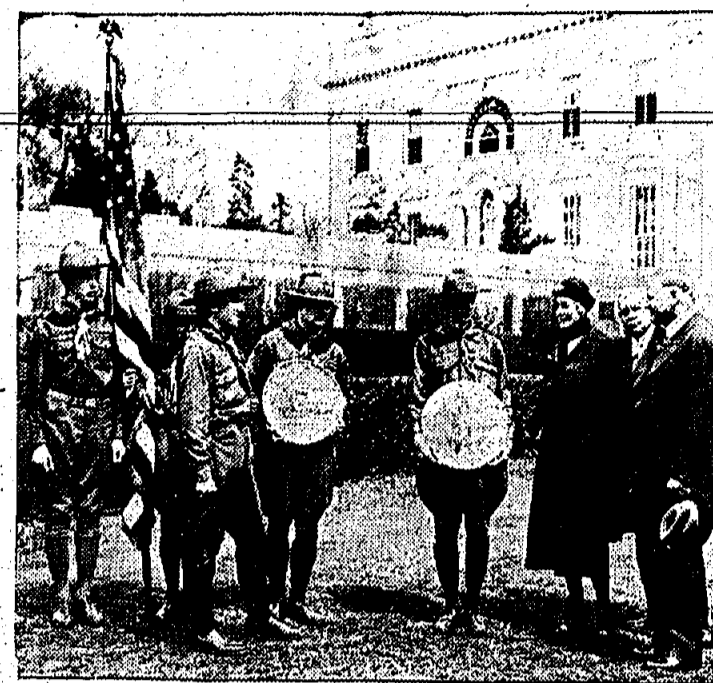
Roll a half-pound or more of graham crackers until fine crumbs, add enough melted butter, to moisten. Place a layer in a baking dish, cover with lemon-seasoned apple sauce, add another layer of cracker crumbs and sauce until the dish is filled. Bake in a moderate oven three-fourths of an hour. Cut and place in the ice chest. Turn out and serve with whipped cream the next day.

SOME NEIGHBORLY SUGGESTIONS

IF CAKE is put into too slow an oven, it often rises over sides of pan and is of very coarse texture. If put into too hot an oven it browns on top before sufficiently risen and in its attempt to rise breaks through the crust, making an unsightly loaf. Cake will also crack on top if too much flour has been used.

After squeezing the juice from a lemon, save the skin, and after peeling vegetables, rub it over your fingers. It will remove all discolorations. Do not use water or soap until after rubbing your hands with lemon.

Tablets Presented for Oregon Trail



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

Golf Game Opened Jane's Eyes

By RUBY GRUBER

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

JANE BYRD turned her long-nosed car into the driveway leading to the Country club. Golfers dotted the green. Bright bathing suits showed clearly against the cool blue water in the swimming pool. On the veranda sat Jane's father, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyborne, Jimmy's parents.

"Jimmy must be here then. He was going to drive them over in his car," she thought, as she slowed to a stop, scanning the groups here and there for the tall, handsome Jimmy.

"Looking for Jimmy?" a blond young man called.

"Is he here?" Jane asked, powdering her saucy little nose.

"Is he here? And how? Stop looking for Jimmy, and look for a tall good-looking blond, answering to the name of Bernice. You'll find him in the immediate vicinity," laughed the youth.

"Thanks for the information. I'll locate this Bernice person," Jane laughed for the benefit of the observing young man, and stepped out on the gravel driveway.

Jimmy Clyborne was hers. Not that she wanted him, if he found another's society more pleasing than her own, but she didn't want him to want anyone else.

She spluttered around, trying to appear calm and unconcerned, trying to appear unafraid of the absent Jimmy. "Where could he be? she asked herself. Wait, no harm in strolling down to the boat house."

There sat a man and a girl, a blond girl in a canoe, and they were talking. It was Jimmy. She knew his happy, low laugh.

The girl was reading something. Jimmy was laughing again. He was gesturing. Jimmy was reciting some little romantic poem he had spoken to her last evening! She felt the tears filling her eyes. He couldn't be so cruel, here before all their friends—acting like that!

Suppose Jimmy was tiring of her? People died of broken hearts—in books! In real life they just lived on, suffering. Suppose Jimmy fell in love with this Bernice? He was sure to be fascinated enough to forget she was coming to the club this afternoon. Jimmy had phoned, suggesting a round of golf at two. It was two-thirty now.

Her face froze into a twisted little smile, as she walked back to the club house. Bill Kenwood came over toward her.

"Dance with me?" he asked. Bill had always liked her, and rushed her madly at one time, but finally gave her up as he saw Jimmy was the favored one. Of course, she would dance with Bill. Although Bill and Jimmy were the best of friends, Jimmy was secretly a bit jealous of her old suitor, Jane knew. She stepped into the circle of his arms.

"Are you staying for the evening?" Bill asked, as they stepped to the dreamy rhythm of the orchestra.

"I don't know. I have a headache. I may go home," Jane didn't know whether she could bring herself to stay, and see at close range this Bernice and Jimmy.

"Better stick around. Going to have a musical comedy on this evening. Didn't you hear about it?"

"Of course, I had forgotten." A terrifying thought dashed through her mind—this Bernice must be an actress. With a dizzy sensation, she asked Bill in a low voice, "This Bernice, is she a— with the act?"

"Bernice—Oh, yes, she is—the leading lady!—Go, you look great in that dress!" Bill chivalrously changed the subject.

"Thanks, Bill; glad you like the dress. Just for that nice compliment I will stay; that is, if you will play golf with me now."

"Anything, just to be with you," Bill answered happily.

"Golf it is, then," Jane smiled. Jane played a bad game. She found her ball in the worst hazard on the course. She half-heartedly took a swing at the ball, missed it, and it rolled farther down. With disgust she followed it. Bill leaped against a tree, openly laughing at her.

As she started to swing she heard voices. The group was just to the right of her. She hastily kicked the ball farther. Now she was right at the water's edge. She could see the canoe lily floating, barely moving. She forgot she was eavesdropping. She stood as though measuring her stroke.

"I do love you. I have always loved you. No other girl has ever meant a thing to me. Say you care," came to her startled ears. Jimmy was speaking.

"I will marry you—because, you see, I love you, too. Kiss me, Jimmy, darling! Hold me in your strong arms, and say it again. Say that you love me—"

Jane was boldly staring now. She watched the blond hair snuggle close up to his cheek. Again the girl was speaking.

"Kiss me, Jimmy, darling!" "Not yet, Charlie, I will kiss you to-night in the act. But no kisses in rehearsal. I have a weak digestive organ," Jimmy laughed, and joyfully pulled the blond wig of Charlie's head.

Jane, with one mighty clip, lifted the ball from its resting place, and up onto the green.

And Bill never did know just how she came to beat him that day.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated; take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

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

Present Day Sees Only Infancy of Television

An ordinary telephone is not used in television because it would hide part of the speaker's face. A person sends himself in a booth before a frame in which he will see the face of the person with whom he is talking. His own face is rapidly scanned by a mild beam of blue light which reflects from his face in the photo-electric cells and gives rise to the current which transmits his image. There is no three glare to the scanning beam. One is not annoyed by its presence and may even gaze directly at it without inconvenience. Special telephone transmitters and receivers are concealed in the booths. One talks face to face to the distant person, and a hidden receiver speaks the words, which seem to issue from his mouth. The other part appears with sufficient detail for recognition of facial expression, but the effect is like looking at an animated cabinet-size photograph, because the image is produced in monochrome.

World Religious Membership. The total Christian membership 482,400,000, of which 331,500,000 are Roman Catholics; Orthodox Catholics, 144,000,000; and Protestants, 206,000,000. The total non-Christian population is 1,167,100,000; Jews, 15,000,000; Mohammedans, 209,020,000; Buddhists, 150,180,000; Hindus, 230,000,000; Shintolists, 25,000,000; Animists, 150,000,000; Confucians, Taoists, 350,000,000; miscellaneous, 50,870,000.

How to Make Money. When Uncle Sam depreciates his currency, he uses 58 pounds of ink on every 100 pounds of paper, and he has each sheet counted 18 times, 15 by hand and 3 by machine, before it is turned into money and out into the worshipping world. — Callier's Weekly.

Our wisdom is not less at the mercy of fortune than our property. — La Rochefoucauld.

Take August Flower For CONSTIPATION

Don't let constipation poison your system. August Flower corrects constipation—even stubborn cases—almost like magic! It sweetens the stomach, stimulates the liver, aids digestion. GUARANTEED to give relief. 50¢ per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Beautiful Skin

—soft, smooth, clear, "pink and white"—the matchless complexion of youth. Sulphur purifies, cleans and refreshes the skin. For beautifying the face and arms use

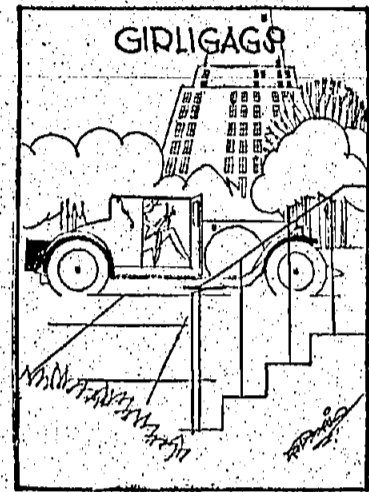
Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 25% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND Refuse all Counterfeits

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTERS' DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD tins. Each box contains 12 pills. They are the most reliable and effective pills for women's ailments. Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TRADE MARK EVERYWHERE.



"Nothing makes one year more for the great open spaces," says Filverling Flo, "than looking for a parking place."

(© 1931, Dell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Habit of Holding a Grudge

By JEAN NEWTON

THEY say that elephants are very smart, because they remember the boy who gave them a plug of tobacco in the summer of 1891 and squirt him with water when he comes around again in the late spring of 1931!

"I can't see the wisdom in that. The gray-haired gentleman who gets the frothing very possibly has forgotten the tobacco incident. And after many years the victim of the elephant's re-

venge has probably so much on his conscience that the hayhook, practical joke has entirely escaped him. It was a staple of the elephant to take the tobacco in the first place, and still less intelligent for him to devote store-room to a grudge when that same space might much better have been employed as an arena for mental effort."

That little story by Heywood Brown is worth passing on for the latter half of the last sentence. No grudge is worth the mental store-room which

might be used for a live idea instead of a dead spite.

Holding a grudge is not a major crime or a great wrong. It is just a small vice, that is harmless—except upon the person who holds it.

It is self-consuming, that business of holding a grudge. And satisfying it in the form of revenge is still more self-consuming. It doesn't satisfy anything. It leaves a feeling of cheapness and remorse—the feeling that you want to run away from yourself. You have only to think back to the last time you indulged in a desire for revenge to peek what I'm saying.

There is only one kind of revenge that is sweet, and that is the kind where, as the telephone operator would say, you reverse the charge.

That is holding yourself so far above spite and resentment that the person who has wronged you must naturally give up being on the defensive, which gives him enough vision to see your side, too. Then the feeling of cheapness and self-reproach is on the other side—which is more satisfying to you than any active revenge you could have taken.

(© 1931, Dell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



If some one, directly after the wedding ceremony, should speed to the groom before the bride has spoken his name, "Oh trouble, trouble, boll and bubble," the old jinx is liable to stick around their happy home.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Jogalong Tales

CHAPTER I

The Jogalong started to walk around and the boy followed. They didn't follow the path that was straight. They went around and around and around and around a large circle, once, twice, three times. They went around again, four times, five times, six times. The circle became smaller each time they went around it until finally the boy and his companion stood together on a small piece of ground. Nothing was quite the same as it had been. The sky had become gray and white stars were falling everywhere about.

"Good gracious, we reached the Land of Wonders in a shorter time than ever before," said the Jogalong.

"And in a stir storm, too."

"A stir storm?" queried the boy.

"Are those stars falling?"

"Everything in the point of view," replied the Jogalong. "In other countries this would be called a snow storm, but anyone with two green in his hand can see that stars and nothing else are falling. Only, they are not gold—they are white which is safer, for even in the Land of Wonders there are people who would try to gather them all up if they were gold. Good gracious! Now we are going to have trouble!"

"It's falling," said the boy.

"Falling indeed!" replied the Jogalong. "And what is falling? I wish you wouldn't say things like that, Boy. You give me the shivers with such stupidity. Why, bullets are falling, that's what's happening, and if we think anything of our heads, we'd better get into a shelter."

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Why Boys Leave Home

By JOE ARCHIBALD



(© 1931, Dell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

The Swiss Cheesit

By HUGH HUTTON

(Author of Nutty Natural History.)

THIS shy little animal lives in the holes of rancid cheese, taking to the mountains during the holidays; its skin is highly valued for the lining of tires, and if properly perforated makes excellent soup strainers. It can



yoodel in three languages, and eats great quantities of watered stock.

As you see him after being frightened out of a cheese hole by a skipper, he has an almond body, clove feet, and a head of a chewing gum ball. The body is a split peanut sawed off on one end, the neck a clove, and the topmost a popcorn. The eyes are rich with ink spots on them.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) (WNU Service.)

Home-Grown Vegetables a Treat

By BETSY CALLISTER

THOUGH is a decided advantage in being able to get lettuce and spinach and other fresh vegetables all the year round, as is the case in most city vegetable markets, and spring fever is less prevalent now than it used to be, largely because fresh fruits and vegetables are usually included in the diet by all sections.

But those who can afford to have hot-house grapes whenever they choose never know the pleasure of eating

grapes when one must wait until nature has ripened them out of doors, and corn on the cob is much more highly valued by those who have it only a few months of the year than by those who, by merely expressing a wish, may have it whenever they choose.

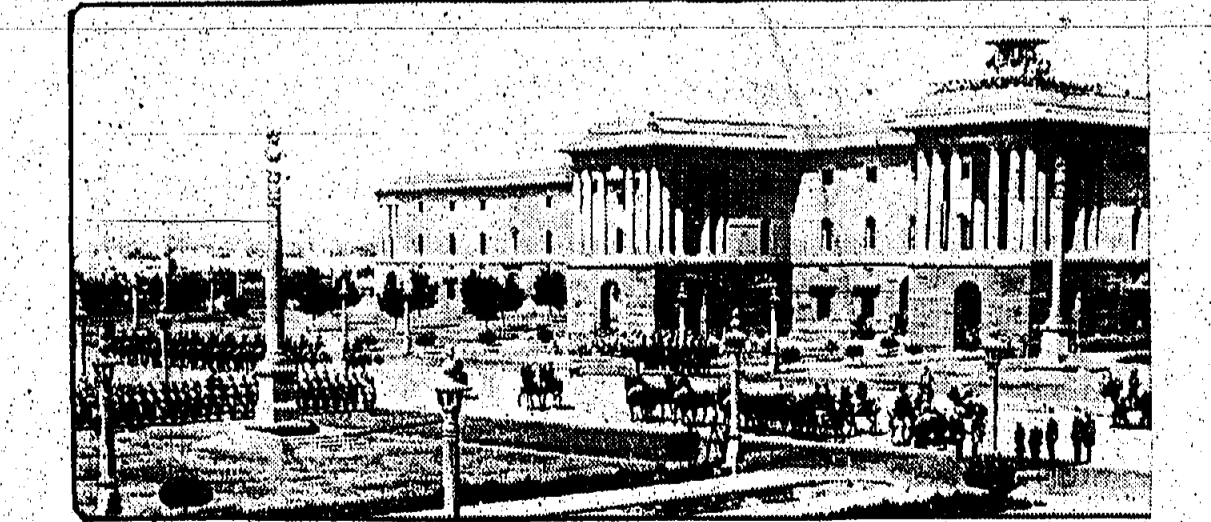
When it was far more difficult to get fruits and vegetables that had not been grown close at hand, hostesses felt that the highest compliment they

could pay their guests was to offer them fruits and vegetables out of season—and some women felt that it indicated a certain refinement of taste never to serve strawberries or ripe tomatoes when they were relatively cheap and plentiful.

But there has been a reaction against that sort of thing within the past few years and fresh fruits and vegetables raised nearly or in one's own garden are now offered as special treats because of their superior freshness and ripeness.

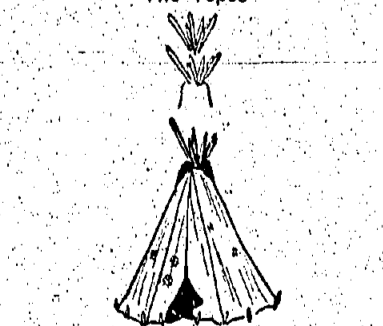
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When New Government Building Was Dedicated in India



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

The Teepee



First you draw a bunch of sticks. And then a sheaf of wheat; Now put a dress upon it all, And you've a teepee, hee! Maybe some one lives in there. Is trying, now, to hide? Wouldn't it be lots of fun To take a peek inside? —Lucile Critch.

Scientific Safe

Feen-a-mint
The Cheapest Laxative
No Taste, No Pain, No Trouble
Like Gum

FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint

CAR-OX
FOR THE HAIR AND SCALP
A wonderful medicine for removing dandruff and for relief of dry skin, itching scalp and falling hair. We have never received a report when used as directed.

CAR-OX SHAMPOO—An excellent cosmetic shampoo for the hair. It is gentle and does not irritate the scalp. It is sold in 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

CAR-OX MOUTH WASH—A wonderful antiseptic and disinfectant. It is sold in 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

CAR-OX ECZEMA OINTMENT—A wonderful remedy for skin eruptions. It is sold in 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

Alford's sent P. O. Philadelphia
THE SARG PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
808 Elm Ave., Upper Darby, Philadelphia, Pa.

Has Private Gas Well
Seeking relief from an average monthly gas bill of \$300, Joe C. Ceresse drilled a well in the rear of his group of apartments and electrical shop at Kansas City. He brought in a well gauged at approximately 100,000 cubic feet a day. Henceforth, he expects to use his own gas in his buildings.

Authorship a Game
Since literature now affords certain rich prizes, it must be admitted that it is a competitive game, like golf and football.—Women's Home Companion.

FREE To Housewives
Send us your name and we will mail you a trial bottle of Liquid Veneer FREE. A trial bottle of Liquid Veneer. Polishing Floor, Mop, with Removable Swab and Full Varn Center.

Liquid Veneer
For Dusting, Polishing and Preserving
Planes
Furniture
Woodwork
Automobiles

Address: Liquid Veneer Corporation
201 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y.

Sunday Is Mother's Holiday!
Take off a week-end and come to New York—It isn't expensive!

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH
\$2.50 for One—\$4.50 for Two
\$6.00 for Three—\$7.00 for Four

BREAKFAST—\$1.00
LUNCHEON—\$1.65
DINNER—\$2.85

Garage Accommodations. Road maps sent on request.

Rooms Reserved Are Choicest
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINEST HOTELS
West 45th Street
Times Square
NEW YORK
Direction of EDWARD B. BELL

Go Where the Crowds Go
FOR DINNER & AFTER-THEATRE
See N. T. G. and his 40 lovely girls in the stupendous and spectacular entertainment where fun, laughter and gaiety reign supreme. A night of genuine enjoyment at moderate cost in New York's most interesting restaurant.

Hollywood
The rendezvous of stars and celebrities
DINNER 1.50-1.75-2.00
No Cover Charge at any time

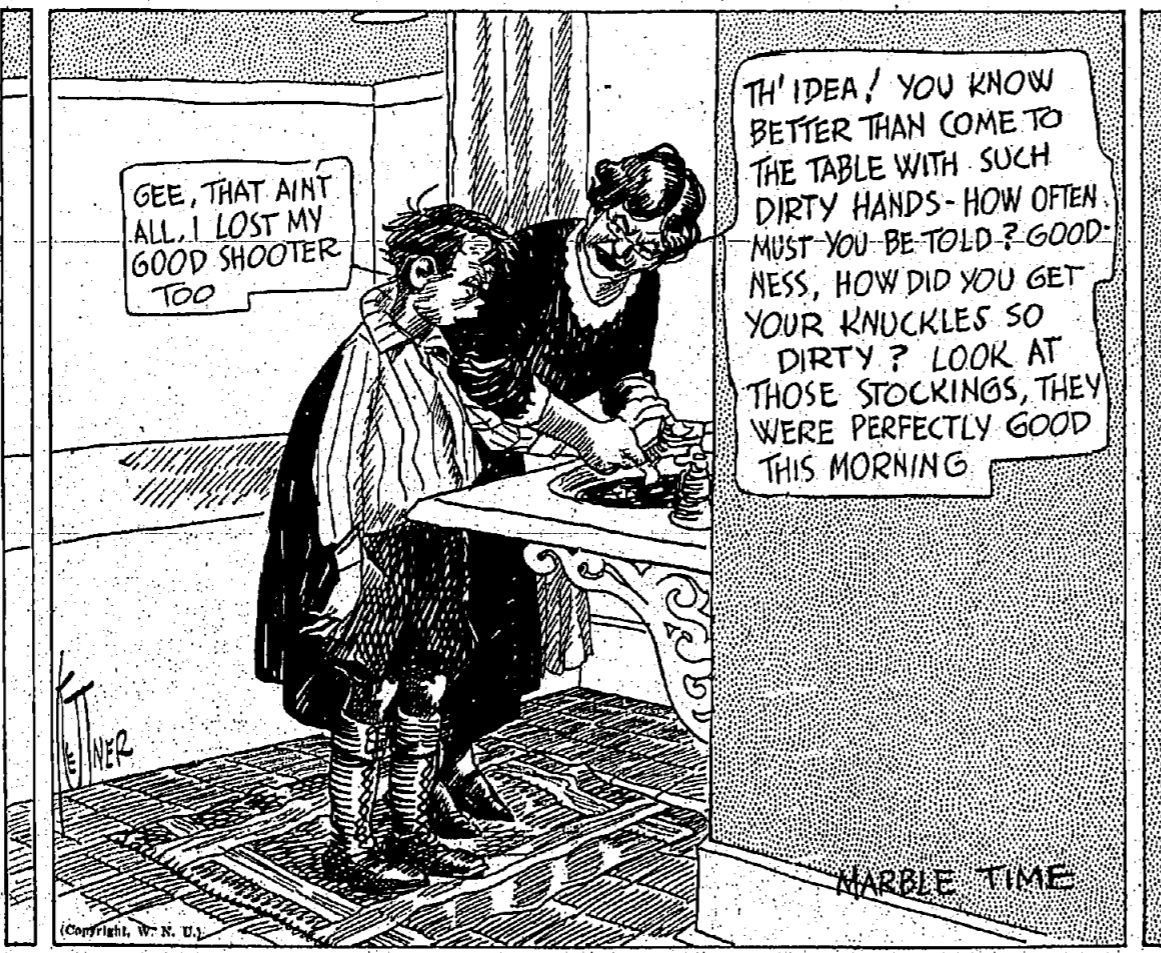
Raincoat and Hood
LET-ER-AIN
An emergency raincoat for all outdoor occasions. Football, Race-tracks, Showers and very useful for the auto. Can be carried in your pocket. Order two, you'll want one for a sister, 56c each, postpaid. Agents Wanted

ARTCHAFT NOVELTY CO., Inc.
115 Grant St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

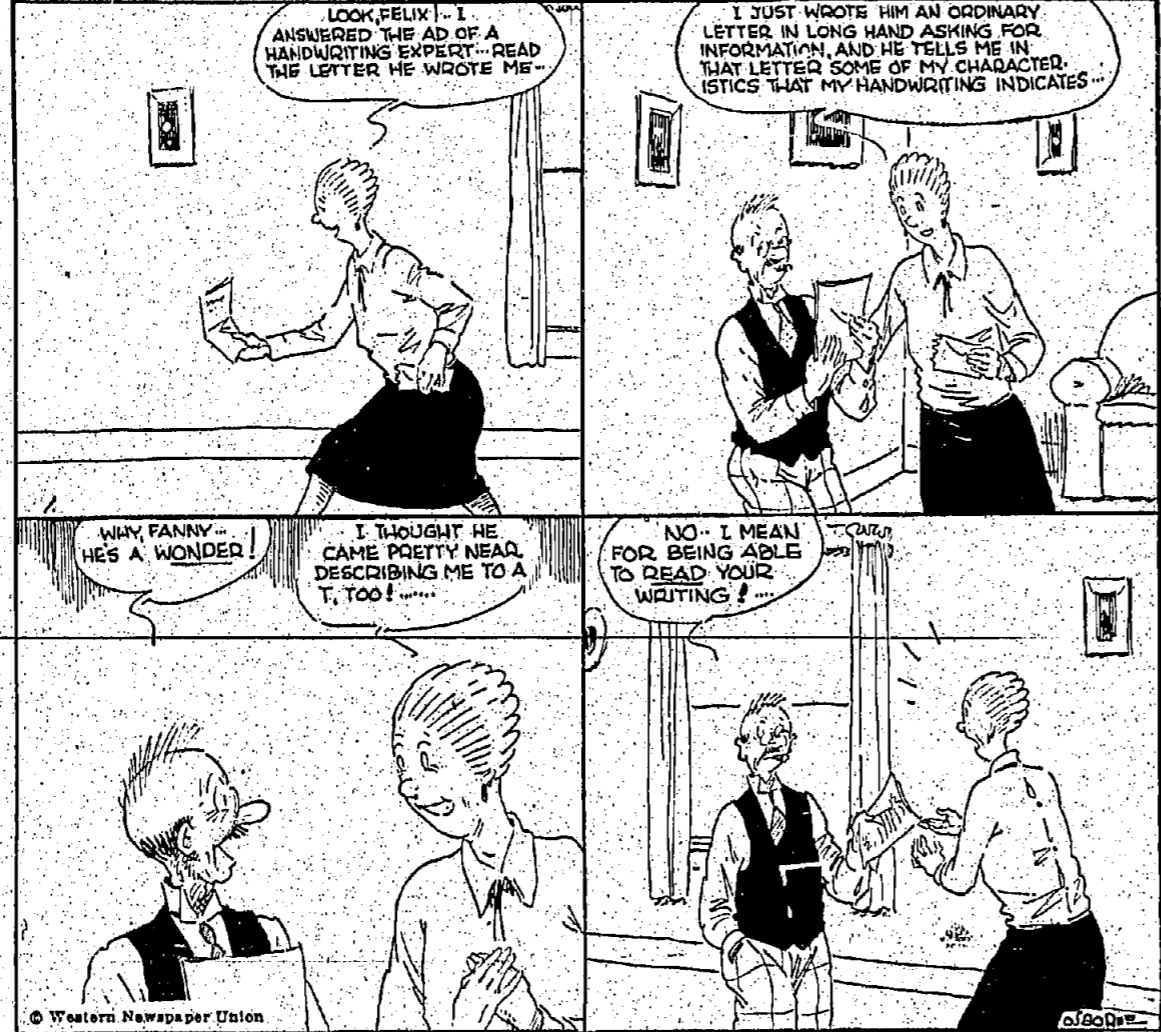
PATENTS
Prompt service in applying for patents. Don't miss a day in protecting your ideas. Send \$1.00 for a copy of our book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "How to Infringe a Patent" and receive information on how to proceed. Our information is absolutely confidential. Prompt, confidential service. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, Suite 1108, 100 W. 42nd Street, New York City.

OUR COMIC SECTION

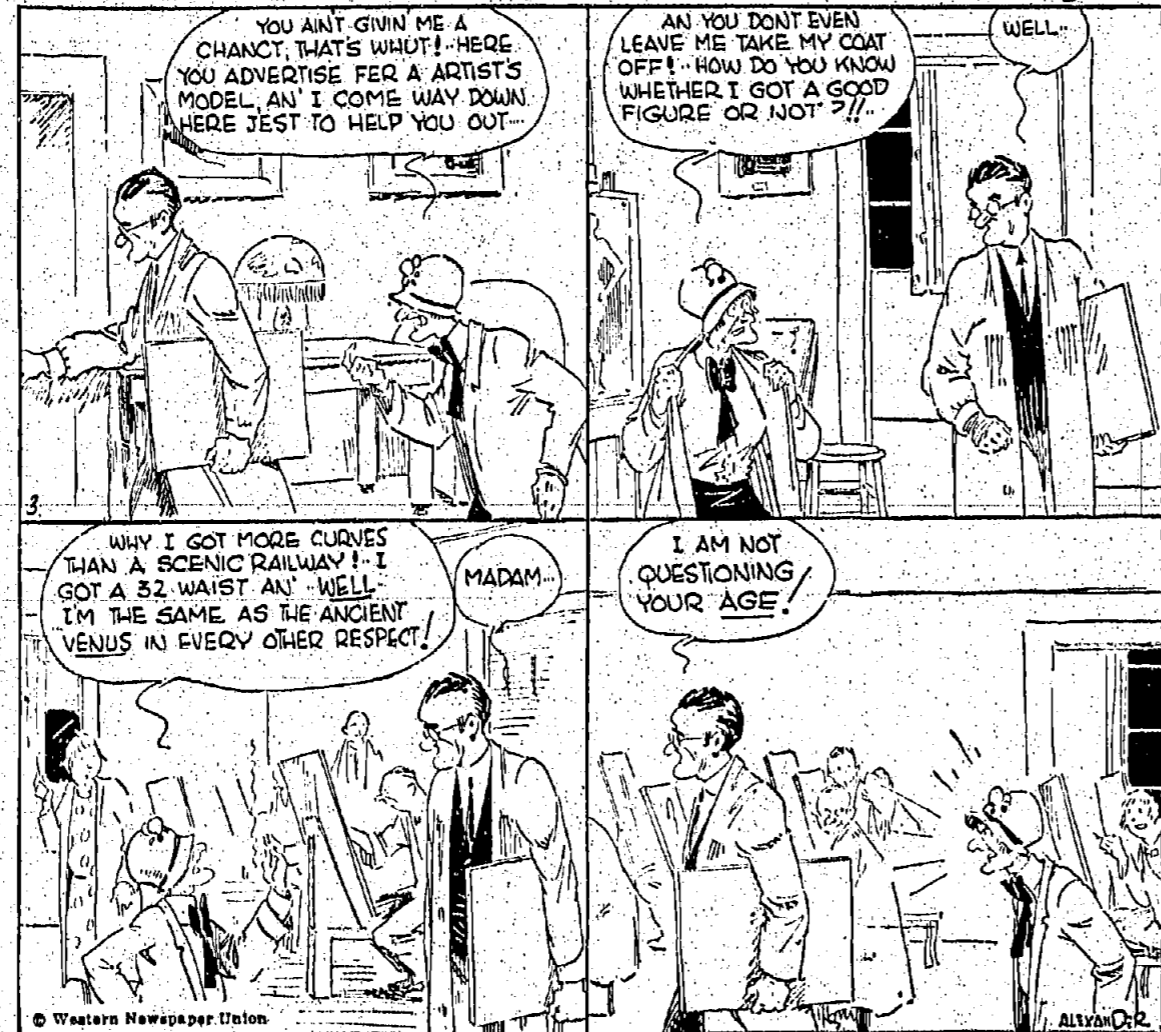
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Takes Poison, Gas, Then Shoots Himself
Berlin.—In order to make sure of quitting this world a man named Otto Hardt first took poison, then he turned on the gas jet and finally shot himself.

COOKIE JAR LANDS BURGLAR IN JAIL

Careless Handling of Crockery Awakens Policeman.

San Francisco.—Caught because he rattled a cookie jar and awakened a policeman, John Gilmore, twenty-three, auto mechanic, is being held at Burlingame as the town's first "chocolate celin" burglar.

Gilmore, according to the police, lifted a skylight and descended into the Broadway Hardware company's store and when he left again \$13 had found its way into his pocket from the till. He then, it is charged, tried to enter the Burlingame Auto Supply store, but had to give up when he discovered the owner had discourteously locked him out.

A Piggly-Wiggly store was next on his list. He found a rear door to his liking and entered the place and there, right in front of him, was a jar of cookies. His mouth watered. He forgot all his plans for the night, and lifting the lid of the cookie jar he dived in.

Now a cookie jar has a distinct sound, as every mother knows. And Policeman Al Marlon had grown up at home. Marlon was out in front of the store, watching for the sergeant, when he heard the cookie jar lid rattle. He peered through the front door and saw Gilmore.

"Get out of them cookies!" he yelled.

Gilmore fled—pausing only to grab a couple of chocolate celins in case he was shipwrecked on a desert island some time. Down a back alley he fled, with Policeman Marlon in pursuit. Gilmore raced to the Southern Pacific station and he and Marlon played hide-and-seek for half an hour. Finally Marlon got close enough to tag him, and Gilmore was "it," with a pair of handcuffs.

Searched at police headquarters, he was found to have two squashed chocolate celins, a pair of pliers, a screw-driver, \$13, and three cookie crumbs on his upper lip.

Robber's "Big Game" Rise to White House Nipped

Newark, N. J.—Big men in political life held a fascination for Joseph Buchler, a burglar.

He singled out United States Commissioner Edward S. Hensler as his first victim. The success of his visit to the Hensler home encouraged him to tackle the residence of Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith.

This likewise was profitable and Buchler aimed for bigger game. He tried the home of Chief Justice William S. Gummery. Finally, deciding nothing was too big for him, he robbed Mayor Jerome B. Condon. He got away with that, too.

Thoughts of the governor's mansion and the White House were flitting pleasantly through his mind today when, unexpectedly, he was picked up as a suspicious person. Police tricked him, they said, into confessing everything.

"Think of the heights he could have soared to," said the arresting sergeant. "He was only twenty-nine and had a lot of time ahead of him."

Venerable Scotch Jokes

Pall; Wife Gets Divorce
Spokane, Wash.—Justice cast an official frown upon state Scotch jokes. William E. Selur and his wife, Janet, appeared in divorce court. It seems that William had asked his wife if she knew who invented swimming. She didn't.

"I told her," William explained to the judge, "that swimming was invented by a Scotchman who came to a toll bridge."

"And, judge, she got mad. She nearly always got mad when I told her jokes."

"You mean when you cracked such state chestnuts, don't you?" asked the woman's attorney.

Mrs. Selur was given a decree, custody of their child and \$5 a week for its support.

House Owner Breaks Broom Over Burglar

Cleveland.—A burglar, breaking into the home of Joseph Strand, didn't expect such rough treatment. Joseph, returning home late, noticed the light burning in his house and waited outside a door until the thief made his exit. Then Joseph brought a broom handle down forcibly on his head, breaking the tough wood in two. The thief dropped his gun and Strand picked it up. He fired three shots at the fleeing culprit, but failed to score a hit.

Dog Eats While Unconscious

San Jose, Calif.—The case of a dog which is able to eat regularly although it was unconscious ever since an automobile ran over it some time ago has been reported by Dr. P. H. Browning, veterinary. Despite brain emission, the terrier eats automatically when food is placed in its mouth and is said to be gaining strength.

Canada Proves Wisdom of Bird Sanctuaries

The value and advantage of bird life in Canada are becoming more generally appreciated, says the magazine, Canada Week by Week.

Canada now has more than forty bird sanctuaries specially reserved for bird-protection purposes. These are scattered across the country from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Some of the provincial governments also maintain similar reserved areas for benefit of native bird life.

On comparing the figures obtained in 1930 with the results of a similar census made in 1925, when these sanctuaries were established, it is found that the bird population of the reserved areas has increased by 10 per cent in the five-year interval. Some of the more important species nesting there, with the respective gains in numbers that they have made are: cedar duck, 27 per cent; puffed, 13 per cent; razor-billed auk, 37 per cent; common murre, 11 per cent; herring gull, 150 per cent; black gull, 134 per cent; and common tern, 57 per cent.

The total seabird population of the ten sanctuaries in 1930, not including young birds hatched in that year, was 100,836, of sixteen different species.

Wonderful Result of Rejuvenation Over-Dose

The Kaiser's sister, Princess Victoria, who has died after divorcing a husband young enough to be her grandson, took a rejuvenation treatment before her marriage, and this led Dr. Emil Faquet, the biologist, to say at a luncheon in Chicago:

"These rejuvenation treatments, if they do nothing else, give us crop after crop of stories."

"There's a story about a sailor who was returning from a long whaling cruise when he saw a jolly flapper on the pier throwing kisses to him with one hand and pushing a baby-coach up and down with the other."

"The sailor was worried, much worried, at first, but when he went ashore he saw that the flapper was his mother."

"Why, mother, how you have changed, he said."

"Yes," said his mother, "I took monkey plumb."

"And who's the little darling in the coach?"

"That's your father. He took a double dose."

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA

To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness," this is a blessing. Most nurses know it. It is advised by leading specialists:

Over a small quantity of finely cracked ice pour a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Sip slowly until you are relieved. It opens sick stomach or inclination to vomit.

Its anti-acid properties make Phillips' Milk of Magnesia a quick relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouthwash it helps prevent tooth decay during expectancy.

River Resumes Old Channel

Some years ago Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer of central Asia, predicted that in 25 years the River Tarim, in Chinese Turkestan, would abandon its course and return to an ancient channel farther north. According to a report by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the prediction has now been fulfilled, and the Tarim is running where it did 1,000 years ago.—Lith-finder Magazine.

Young Webster

"What is etiquette, son?"

"It's when you have to say, 'No, thank you,' when you really want to say, 'Gimme some.'"

HEAD ACHE

When you feel a headache coming on, it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will head it off, and you can finish your shopping in comfort.

Limbs that ache from sheer weariness, joints sore from the beginnings of a cold, systemic pain. The remedy is rest. But immediate relief is yours for the taking; a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin is protection from pain wherever you go.

Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Head the proven directions—found inside—every genuine Bayer package. They cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains, etc.

These tablets do not depress the heart. They do nothing but stop the pain. Every drugstore has Bayer Aspirin in the pocket size, and in bottles. To save money, buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. Don't experiment with imitations.



EUROPEAN EXCURSION TICKETS

England, Ireland, Germany, France, \$175 round trip. Universal Tour, 421 Seventh Ave. (West 57th St.), New York City. Ticket Agency, 38 Canal Street, Manhattan.

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASBY

Of Great (1845); Bunce's Letter (1849); Red Rover (1850); The Story of the American Indians, original edition; state regulations. Wolcott, 6 Minna St., N. Y. C.

Women Make Pin Money selling extra fine quality ladies' stockings with special features; write for information to Garbage History Co., 401 Broadway, New York City.

Enjoyed the Bible? Then you will enjoy the book of Miriam of the Hebrew Bible.

Story of Miriam of the Hebrew Bible. A story of human love, during life, after death, based on the Hebrew Bible. Equipped in literature; gives you new insight, understanding of life after life; money back guarantee. \$1.00. National Book Co., 100 N. 3rd St., New York.

FORGIVE STAMPS. Have you any old correspondence or stamps? Are you interested in collecting? Let me hear from you.

Box 124, Northford, N. J.

PILES PROMPTLY HEALED by new guaranteed method; instant relief, even in worst cases; simple, safe, no pain. Complete Relief, 1377 Daily Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C.

Imported Pearl Necklaces. Beautiful this, unobtainable. Rhinestone set class, \$1.00. Satisfaction or money refunded. Ulmer, 112 West 4th Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—We buy old gold teeth, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, rings, silver, platinum. Highest cash prices paid. Goods returned if not satisfied. Send now to DEPT. A, HIMPSON TRADING CO., 8 Columbia Circle, New York City.

For Sale—Punjab, China, Scotch Collie, Yellow or Orange Shorthair, \$4.00. \$10.00. Northwood Kennel, N. Huntington, Conn.

SALESMEN, SELL TO DRUGGISTS, ETC., high grade rubber goods. Sample gross orders paid upon receipt of \$1.00. National Rubber Mills, Irvington, New Jersey.

ASHLEY PARK (New Jersey's resort hotel) rooms, apartments; walk-out and season. Every thing in kitchen. Telephone; reasonable. 410 NEWWALK AVE. Box 124, Northford, N. J.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 19-1931.

Village Has Radio Clock

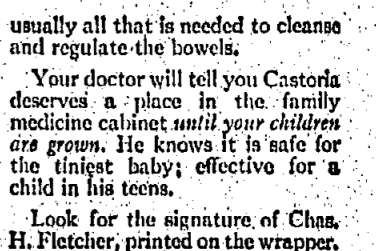
Ityle, a little seaside village, claims to have the first radio clock in England. The instrument has been placed in the village square by its inventor, Wallace Mason. Not only can its face be seen from nearly every part of the village, but the chimes of Big Ben and the Greenwich time signal of six dots amplified by a loudspeaker, keep even more distant cottages informed of the correct time.

Including Most of Us

Some people are born suckers, some try to get something for nothing and some go gaga when told the first payment is only \$2.—Los Angeles Times.

Primitive Beds

In the time of the Normans chests and benches were used for beds. The bedding was kept inside.



Castoria made especially for CHILDREN

CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of all ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet until your children are grown. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in teens.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

Entertain Guests
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Williams of Short Hills avenue entertained as their guests over the weekend...

In Hospital
Billy Green, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Morris avenue, is ill in Overlook Hospital...

Luncheon Bridge Held
Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt of 43 Prospect place entertained at a luncheon-bridge-in-her-home-Friday-afternoon...

In Brooklyn
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bohl of 19 Maple avenue were visitors over the weekend-end at the home of Mrs. Bohl's sister, Mrs. Edgar Hull of Brooklyn...

Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Treat of Bolmar, who returned recently from their winter home in Florida, were guests over the weekend-end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat, of 26 Bryant avenue...

Confined With Illness
Mrs. W. Albrecht of 91 Morris avenue, is confined to her home with an attack of tonsillitis.

Returns After Visit
Mrs. W. Albrecht of 91 Morris avenue, has returned to her home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson of 71 Short Hills avenue...

Sunshine Society Meets
The Springfield-Millburn Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Brill of Keeler street. Plans were completed for the birthday party to be held soon in honor of the society's aged members.

In Virginia
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff of Morris avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. Walter Gardell and little daughter, Emily, of Elizabeth, motored to Winchester, Va., over the weekend-end, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Underwood and son, Robert, Jr.

Is Ill
Mrs. Elizabeth Ammerman of Pluckemin who has been living several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Freshholder and Mrs. Charles H. Huff of 95 Morris avenue, is confined with an illness.

Celebrates Birthday
Harley Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson of 11 Severna avenue, celebrated his seventh birthday Friday afternoon by having a party in the home. Guests were Marion Weppler, Rita Carter, Ruth Clark, Janet Leslie, Sherman Williams, Varr and Vincent Potts, Shirley Roe, Billie McGrath, Bobbie Swisher and Bob Roe.

Change Residence
Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and family, formerly of 222 Morris avenue, are now residing at 26 Clinton avenue.

In Seaside Park
Fire Commissioner Edward C. Townley and family of 48 Short Hills avenue spent the weekend-end at their cottage in Seaside Park.

Bible Class Meets
The Althea Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church hold its weekly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter White of 126 Tooker avenue.

In Pennsylvania
Peggy and Karl Nelson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of Bryant avenue, spent the weekend-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Beeler of Irvington, at their summer home in Mt. Belhel, Pa.

Bridge This Evening
Miss Alice Reed of 49 Short Hills avenue will entertain at three tables of bridge this evening.

Ill With Influenza
Claire Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cannon of 52 Short Hills avenue, has been confined to her home for the past week with an attack of influenza.

Postpone Band Concert
The Union County Public School Band Festival, scheduled to have been held yesterday in Bello Lake Park, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week. Springfield will be represented in the festival with a large delegation, led by Hermann R. Maler, music supervisor.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN STRAND PICTURE
Years ago Douglas Fairbank "leaped" to fame on the New York stage with a new style of dashing, acrobatic acting and including handling balloons and performing rescues to a rapid-fire tempo. The most rapid action of his career takes place in his new picture, "Reaching For The Moon," at the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit today and tomorrow. Bobo Daniels is the cause of his leaping. "The Conquering Horde," classic of the Southwest, at the Strand Monday and Tuesday, starring Richard Arlon, is based on an important period of American history. It deals with a historic cattle drive from Texas to Abilene, Kansas, across the Red River in 1867. It is adapted from Emerson Hough's novel, "North of 36." "Rango" is the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. It has a special cast and was produced in Sumatra by the Co-maker of "Chang." Lois Moran and J. Harold Murray are the leading players in "Under Suspicion," outdoor thriller, coming to the Strand on Wednesday and Thursday's program. The picture, a song romance of the Northwest, was directed by A. F. Erickson.

ADDRESSES LIONS
The Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Springfield Episcopal Methodist Church, addressed members of the Summit Lions Club at their weekly meeting Wednesday noon in the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Mr. Reed, who is a member of the local Lions Club, spoke on the "Mothers of Men." Mothers of the Lions were also present.

School Notes

MUSIC FESTIVAL
The Springfield Junior High School has joined the Music Festival at Echo Lake Park next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. We do hope that everyone will attend.

MOTHER LOVE
Time may keep on adding days, bringing changes year by year, But Mother's love will always be just as near and just as dear.

A DAY OF TESTING
On May 13 the school examinations began in the James Caldwell School. The tests included arithmetic, geography, literature and hygiene of the standard type. On May 14 the examinations finished and now the classes are going on with the daily lessons. This does not finish examinations for the year.

IN HOLLAND
When you go to Holland you will see many little houses painted green, red and white with gardens full of tulips of all colors. In front of the houses are canals and dykes to keep the water from running all over the land.

OUR VISITOR
Carl brought a turtle to visit us. Billy is the turtle's name. Billy is a box-turtle. He lives in a shell. The shell is in two parts. One part is on his back and one part is under him. He walks very slowly and sticks his head and feet out when he walks.

OUR VISITOR (continued)
Do you know how to take care of a turtle? You put him in a box filled with dirt. Put some water in a pan for it. Feed the turtle lettuce leaves, berries, and raw meat every day.

A SAD STORY
"Boo-boo," sobbed Jimmy, the runaway. "I want my mother." "Sh," exclaimed the circus clown. "Be still or someone will hear and see us."

WHY IS IT "BAGATELLE"?
"OH, NEVER mind. It is only a 'bagatelle.'" This we hear or say every so often, the implication being, "It's only a trifle, don't bother about it."

Old Gardener Says:
ORIENTAL poppies can be moved safely only in August, at which time they are dormant. Efforts to shift these gorgeous flowering plants in the spring are almost sure to fail, but when summer comes the tops have died down, and the roots have become almost like leather. Not only can these roots be dug up and moved about at will when in this condition but they can be cut into pieces about two inches long and planted an inch deep in good soil for the purpose of producing new plants. Almost every piece will grow, and the plants while very young and before they have made taproots, can be transferred to the position they are to occupy in the border.

WNU Service.
Illustration of a man with a sign that says 'WNU SERVICE'.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD REGISTRY 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 (Repeal of 1897)", passed May 19, 1929, and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the

DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTIONS,
Four Members of the Township Board of Registration, will meet in the places hereinafter designated between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and (8) P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), on TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931.

At the Primary and General Election:
A Governor for the State of New Jersey; Two Members of 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.

At the Primary Election, the Republican and Democratic parties will elect a male and female member of their respective parties to the State Committee from the County of Union.

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of intersection of said center line with the center line of the Halloway Valley Railroad these easterly along the center line of said Halloway Valley Railroad to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Kentworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Trenton; thence along the said boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Trenton to the point of intersection of the same with the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, to a point where the said boundary line intersects the center line of Shunpike Road; thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, to a point where the same intersects the center line of Bryant Avenue; thence along the center line of Bryant Avenue to the point where the same intersects the center line of Tooker Avenue; thence along the center line of Tooker Avenue to the point of BEGINNING.

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ARTHUR H. LENNOX
Reg. Engr. & Surveyor
Springfield, N. J.
Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030

Reg. Tel. Roselle 4-2285-W

Mendes Reminders
A lesson easy to learn

Illustration of a woman holding a sign that says 'She loves flowers'.

Mendes's FLORISTS AND POT PLANT SPECIALISTS
MOUNTAIN AVENUE
PHONE MILLBURN 6-1118

Illustration of a woman holding a sign that says 'Every flower is a joy to behold'.

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The Martha Dress Shoppe
MRS. M. V. PULTZ, Prop.
240 Morris Avenue
Announces Special For Friday and Saturday ONLY
ALL SILK DRESSES of very fine Quality Prints \$4.95
HATS \$1.75 to \$2.50 Regular \$3.50 Values.

Texaco SERVICE STATION
Morris and Warner Aves.
Courtesy Accounts on Approval
Formerly Park's Service Station
Classified Ads
Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 30c. Payable in advance.
Want advertisements will be taken up to 10 a. m. Thursday.

Taxpayer's Choice
Efficient - Capable - Economical
A Vote For JOHN J. KING
REGULAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN
Means A Safe Investment for the Taxpayer.
VOTE MAY 19, 1931
X JOHN J. KING
Paid For By Taxpayer's Group.

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ORIENTAL poppies can be moved safely only in August, at which time they are dormant. Efforts to shift these gorgeous flowering plants in the spring are almost sure to fail, but when summer comes the tops have died down, and the roots have become almost like leather. Not only can these roots be dug up and moved about at will when in this condition but they can be cut into pieces about two inches long and planted an inch deep in good soil for the purpose of producing new plants. Almost every piece will grow, and the plants while very young and before they have made taproots, can be transferred to the position they are to occupy in the border.

WNU Service.
Illustration of a man with a sign that says 'WNU SERVICE'.

Who's Who in Business
Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

PAINTING
MILLBURN 6-0487
CHARLES S. QUINZEL
Painting and Paperhanging - "Good Work Only."
102 Plover Ave., Springfield, N. J.
TRUCKING
MILLBURN 6-0777
KENNETH NIBBUER
ICE & LIGHT TRUCKING
133 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.
"Service at a Reasonable Price."
JUNK
MILLBURN 6-0291-R.
P. J. RONDEAU
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK
We Buy Old Cars and Parts
Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J.
FLOOR SCRAPING
MILLBURN 6-1688-W.
E. O. HOLMS
Hardwood and Parquet Floor Contractor. Machine surfacing, waxing and finishing.
New and Old Floors Laid and Refinished
3 Remer Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Estimates Given.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
Henry J. Dassing and Co., 613 Morris Avenue
MILLBURN 6-0359
PLUMBING
Fixtures On Payments
HARRY C. ANDERSON
140 Mountain Avenue, Telephone Millburn 6-1896
SERVICE STATION
NOW OPEN
Triangle Service Station
Tire Service
Free Crank Case and Battery Service
Cor. Mt. and Flemmer Aves.
O. J. Cox, Mgr.
TRUCKING
TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
TRUCKING AND MOVING
SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY
J. HOAGLAND and SON
151 Tooker Avenue
Tel. Millburn 6-0387-W