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Springfield Sun

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Springfield, N. J.

Friday, June 5, 1931

Price 5 Cents

Expect to Finish "White Way" Here End of This Month

Start to Install Lines for New Street Lights in Morris Avenue, 7 Bridge Road

Springfield's new "white way" in Morris avenue and Seven Bridges road will be finished by the end of this month, according to W. R. Whittingham, superintendent of the Millburn office of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company, which is doing the work.

Construction work for new lines to handle the added power, started last week, and preliminary connections are being built now. According to plans, 1,000 watt lamps will be placed in Morris avenue from the Union line to Millburn avenue, and in Seven Bridges road from Vaux Hall boundary to Morris avenue. Each lamp will be situated two hundred feet apart, with allowance for corner illumination.

The new lights were authorized the first of this year by the Township Committee. Francis Leslie, chairman of the street lights committee, is working in conjunction with the Jersey Central Power & Light Company, as representative of the local governing body.

A large number of the present street lights in the streets affected are 200 watt lamps.

ASSAULT SURVEY MADE BY CANNON

Denouncing an article which appeared in the SUN last week, in which Charles S. Cannon, Republican candidate for the Township Committee, declared he favored among other improvements for Springfield, sidewalks, a Planning Committee, five cent fare, improved street lights, permanent paving program and park development here, a communication has been received by the SUN from Otto F. Heinz, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, which reads as follows:

To the Editor of the Sun:
The statement by Charles S. Cannon, Republican candidate for Township Committee, surveying Springfield's "needed" improvements is a scathing indictment of the incompetency, inefficiency and dilatoriness of the Republican machine administration of the township for the past twenty years.

That Mr. Cannon knows whereof he speaks must be taken for granted, as he has been an important cog in the same Republican machine during most of this period. How he can ask the people to continue the Republican in power in the face of the delinquencies he points out, however, is a mystery. If the improvements he speaks of are so badly needed, why haven't they been supplied long ago? How is it that they are thought of now, when the voters are in rebellion against the very people who can be charged with failure to provide them?

Mr. Cannon himself has served on the Township Committee and he also has been a member of Republican boards and commissions (for compensation), as well as having been active in naming others who have had to do with township affairs. Financially Mr. Cannon has fared well by his connection with township affairs, though the taxpayer may not have realized much in the way of improvements, which Mr. Cannon says they are entitled to.

But how can Springfield obtain all the improvements as set forth by Mr. Cannon without a big jump in the tax rate? Certainly the present Republican members have not practiced economy in government nor are they giving any indication of practicing it in the future. With a sewer tax facing us for the next ten years; with local appropriations likely to keep mounting, and with the necessity for increased school facilities, we are already facing a \$5 tax rate to say nothing of what further expenses will entail.

Mr. Cannon speaks volubly of parks, streets and sidewalks and he says we should have them. Certainly we should, but he should know what practically everyone else conversant with township affairs knows, that it has been "hostility" to the Union County Park Commission by certain individuals high in the councils of the local Republican machine that has held back park improvements here. It is some of the same people who are responsible for the lack of sidewalks in certain sections of our village. Furthermore we have seen streets that cost some property owners twice as much as had been estimated they would cost, while other streets have been built without cost to abutting property. Again, unimproved streets, under the guise of repairs, have been

LIBRARY PROJECT TO BE HELD OVER UNTIL NEXT FALL

Committee Working Meantime to Complete Preliminary Details This Summer

An announcement yesterday from the committee working on the creation of a free public library in Springfield, reported that with the summer approaching and many families out of town on vacations, the canvass of funds will not start until the fall. Meanwhile, it was stated, the committee is working with interest and will hold regular meetings at intervals during the summer, to complete preliminary details for a drive in September.

Thirty-five members have enrolled in the Library Association, which will select a group of trustees to permanently serve in charge of the library's affairs. More members will be sought. A large sum of money has been collected. It was said, despite the fact that no effort had been made to secure funds from the wealthier residents in the township.

Residents are requested by the Library Committee to gather books over the summer, which may be turned over for library purposes when such books will be needed.

made into improved streets entirely at township expense.

Mr. Cannon dwells upon the advantage of non-partisanship action to develop Springfield. That would be fine if we had non-partisanship 100 per cent in township affairs, but Mr. Cannon knows that non-partisanship in Springfield is a joke. With a partisan township committee which makes partisan appointments, maybe Mr. Cannon would like to have non-partisans suggest improvements which only partisans would be named to carry out, especially if there was compensation attached to the positions.

We now have a partisan-constructed police department, partisan boards and commissions, and partisan appointments to all positions with remuneration. Even Mr. Cannon was a strong partisan when he was a member of the Township Committee, and his votes on appointments were always partisan. He has been on several partisan commissions, and even now is a member of a partisan body composed of three members of the local Republican machine who are to be compensated at the rate of \$2,500 each a year, or fifty dollars a week for part time work in settling up the sewer assessments. Why the suggestion of non-partisanship action at this late date?

An illustration of how the taxpayers of Springfield have suffered at the hands of the Township Committee is seen in the orgy of salary raising since the first of the year. One man who holds four positions in the township was given an increase in salary and then furnished with an assistant because he cannot do the work he is paid to do. Another who received about \$3,800 for a part time job was the recipient of a boost in pay. Many loyal followers of the Republican machine were placed on the township pay-roll, and even our school teachers who were willing to forego raises because of hard times, received salary increases without even asking for them. As a result we have had an advance of 14 points in our tax rate, when we should have had a decrease.

Springfield is handicapped because it has an invisible government, directed by men who are more interested in banking, insurance, real estate and furnishing supplies than they are in village betterment and who have exploited the township for their personal gain. We have tumble-down shacks, auto graveyards, poor streets and worse sidewalks, which detract from homes that are beautiful, because influential members of the Republican machine buy up property for speculation, dodge assessments and sell at a profit without making improvements.

Springfield needs a change in administration. A start was made last fall, and if the good work is continued in November, the old historic town will see an awakening the likes of which it has not experienced since that memorable day of June 23, 1780, when the invading Hessians were repulsed by the sturdy Minute Men who took Parson Caldwell's advice to "Give 'Em Watts."

OTTO F. HEINZ,
Member of Campaign Committee,
Springfield Democratic Club,
Dated June 3, 1931.

GEORGE JOHNSTON AGAIN G.O.P. LEADER OF UNION COUNTY

Selected to Serve Eighth Consecutive Term as Chairman



GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Surrogate George H. Johnston of Scotch Plains was reelected chairman of the Union County Republican Committee for his eighth consecutive term at an enthusiastic and harmonious session of that body held Monday in Republican headquarters, 120 Broad street, Elizabeth. Expected contests failed to materialize.

County Register Edward Bauer was renominated first vice-chairman; Mrs. Helen M. Glaeser, of Plainfield, was named second vice-chairman to succeed Mrs. Florella Ross, of Westfield, who declined reelection; Samuel H. Tool, of Cranford, was rechosen secretary; Mrs. Ada Sanford, of Linden, assistant secretary; County Clerk Neil McLeod, Jr., treasurer, and David Gonzer, of Hillsdale, was made sergeant-at-arms to succeed William J. Seeland, who declined reelection.

In accepting the post of chairman, Johnston declared:
"It was a little bit easier than I had anticipated. I will conduct the campaign in an honest and clean way as I have in the past. I hope for splendid results from the meeting here tonight. The party showed its choice for nominees at the primary election and every one should back the ticket from top to bottom. I will go the limit to secure unity. My time is always open to anyone who desires to aid in the election of the entire Republican ticket."

LIQUOR IN AUTO LEADS TO ARREST

Three colored men were committed to the county jail for action of the grand jury this morning, two on charges of transporting liquor and the other for manufacture and possession of liquor, in default of \$1,000 cash bail each set last night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning.

Fred Butler of 85 Hoyt street and Harry Hokes of 139 Summit avenue, Newark, were arrested by Patrolman Stiles Wednesday night in Seven Bridge road in a car driven by Butler. The patrolman found six gallons of liquor, a teator, six pounds of sugar and a section of copper tubing. Mrs. Marie Butler, wife of the driver, was also in the car, but was released.

After grilling the pair, Andrew Wright, of 137 Warren street, Newark, was arrested yesterday morning by Chief of Police Runyon and Patrolman Searies on a warrant at the Public Service garage in Cole street, Newark, where Wright is employed as a bus cleaner.

Wright, police report, owns the manufacturing plant, located in a small dwelling in Meeker street, this township, where a still was found, arranged so that when not being used, it was hidden in the attic of the house.

According to the police, Butler and his wife, were hired at the rate of \$5 per day to transport the liquor to a Newark speakeasy.

30 Day Sentence for Motorist Caught After Chase of 2 Miles

Captured by Patrolman Stiles Saturday afternoon after a two-mile chase over Springfield's "bumpiest" road, Shunpike road, at a speed of fifty miles per hour, Richard Hausmann, 28, of 209 Park avenue, Orange, was charged with drunken driving.

Monday night Recorder Everett T. Spinning fined him \$200 and costs and revoked his license for two years. Hausmann pleaded guilty, and when he informed the court he could not pay the fine, the Recorder fixed a sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

TRACTOR KILLS DRIVER, FATHER OF FOUR CHILDREN

Summit Man Found Crushed Under Machine Near Pumping Station

George Southerly, 40, a laborer, of Morris avenue, Summit, father of four children, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon as a result of a broken neck he sustained when pinned beneath an overturned tractor while crossing a stream near the pumping station of the Short Hills Water Company.

Southerly was employed by Lorenzo E. Oakes of Summit, contractor at work at the water company's plant, passing boy found the body, and notified the police.

Dr. Henry P. Dengler and Patrolman Joyner were rushed to the scene, and Dr. Dengler declared the man dead. The body was taken to Brewster's Morgue in Summit.

Southerly's head and shoulders were buried in the mud by the impact of the machine, and police said there was evidence the driver had made efforts to extricate himself, although half submerged in water.

It was reported Southerly was dragging logs across the stream when the accident occurred. It was estimated that the body had been pinned under the tractor for more than an hour before being discovered.

In addition to his children, Southerly leaves his wife.

3-ACT COMEDY TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Springfield Players to Present "Her Honor, the Mayor"

"Her Honor, the Mayor," a three-act comedy, will be presented tonight in the James Caldwell School by The Springfield Players at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are fifty cents.

The cast is as follows: Lester Parmenter, candidate for Mayor who becomes the Mayor's husband, Greenville A. Day; Honorable Mike McCoon, political boss, who becomes the hired girl, Ronald G. Pannell; Clarence Greenway, who becomes the village groom, Kenneth Niebuhr; Eve Greenway, Lester's fiancée, who becomes Mayor, Alice Reed; Mrs. McNabb, who becomes a naval officer, Mrs. Howard M. Crowell; Doris Doughton, who becomes chief clerk, Juanita Gross; Rosalie Myers, who becomes a millionaire, Mrs. Fred R. Morrison; and Eliza Goober, who becomes chief of police, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr.

The directors of the play are the Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy.

Two specialty chorus numbers with ten members in each, will be shown in connection with the comedy.

NELSON HEARD HIT BY LOCAL DRIVER

Nelson Heard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard of Morris avenue, suffered lacerations of the head Monday night when he was struck by an automobile, driven by Donald M. Cole, of 69 Warner avenue, this township. The accident occurred in front of the Colonial Inn, directly across from the Heard residence.

The youth was rushed to Overlook Hospital, where it was feared that he may have sustained a skull fracture. An X-ray revealed his injuries as not serious, and it was declared his condition was fair.

According to the police, Heard was leading a small express wagon and was about to cross the street to his home when he was struck. It was reported Cole was driving at a slow rate of speed. The street lights, however, at this point are dull, and walking is dangerous since sidewalks are located on only one side of the street.

May Enter Sewer System Without Permission From State Authorities, Report

PATENTS GRANTED TO MAYOR LARSEN

Executive of Township Made New Fountain Pen Device

Mayor Gabriel Larsen, who is general superintendent of the Waterman Fountain Pen company in Newark, has been granted two patents from Washington on a new device for filling fountain pens, it was learned yesterday.

The principle is new and applies to both a man's and ladies' fountain pen. The Mayor has already secured patents on about thirteen other parts of pens, within the past fifteen years of his experience as superintendent of the Newark factory, where he is in charge of close to 1,500 persons.

Mr. Larsen has been a member of the company for twenty-seven years, starting with the firm in New York. He is a mechanical engineer by profession.

The company will place the latest patented pen on the market shortly, Mr. Larsen declared.

ALDRICH JOINT SEWER CHAIRMAN

Cranford Mayor Named Over Gabriel Larsen

Mayor Roger C. Aldrich of Cranford was elected permanent chairman of the Rahway Valley Joint Sewer Meeting last Thursday, defeating Mayor Gabriel Larsen of Springfield, 5 to 2. Aldrich succeeds E. S. F. Randolph of Westfield, who resigned three weeks ago. Mr. Larsen was formerly secretary.

It has been accepted that Mr. Aldrich would not be a candidate for the chairmanship, and that Mr. Larsen, on the strength of his efforts to heal bitter feeling between municipalities when court entanglements threatened to paralyze further progress several months ago, would be given the position. Mr. Aldrich was not present and Mr. Larsen did not vote.

Walter R. Darby, commissioner of municipal accounts, stated he insists on definite plans and specifications for a disposal plant before he could certify them and permit various municipalities to increase their bonded indebtedness.

A draft of the proposed supplemental contract covering the completion of the trunk sewer and its disposal plant, was presented, and Mayor Frederick E. Tipson of Westfield stated Westfield was ready to sign the document, but added that minor changes to satisfy certain municipalities be added.

The meeting adjourned to convene on next Thursday, June 11.

SCOUTS PLANNING FOR SUMMER CAMP VACATION

Officers of Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, met Tuesday night at the home of Scoutmaster Greenville Day, and completed plans for the annual vacation to be held at the troops' camp in Brookdale for two weeks, from July 13 to August 1.

In view of the fact that the camping fund this year is available to aid in the cost, it was decided to fix a cost of \$4 per week for members, the lowest vacation cost in the troop's history. This includes meals, as well as full recreation for members at the camp. Scoutmaster Day, and Assistant Scoutmasters Harry Venn and Edward J. Hongland will be in charge.

Scoutmaster Day has been named District Commissioner of District E to succeed Harry Quirk of Union, resigned. The district includes troops in Springfield, Vaux Hall, Union, and Kenilworth, and the local officers will have full charge of the district.

SLIGHTLY HURT AS JACK OF CAR SLIPS

Walter Schmidt of 226 Morris avenue, suffered minor bruises when he was pinned beneath his automobile, which he was repairing at that address Sunday afternoon. He told police he was under the car when a jack holding up the rear wheels slipped. Police Chief Milton C. Runyon, who was passing, heard the cries of a small boy who saw the accident.

Runyon and Joseph Conklin, Public Service bus inspector in the township lifted the car from Schmidt.

Is Inventor



MAYOR GABRIEL LARSEN

NEW FIRE CALLS STARTING SUNDAY

To Distribute List of Numbers to Every Home in Township

A new set of fire call numbers will go into effect on Sunday, Chief Charles Pinkava declared today. Members of the department will distribute four-page booklets, containing the new numbers, to every home and store in the township tomorrow, he said, and if finished by tomorrow, the department will use the new digits on Sunday. Otherwise it will commence on Monday.

Regardless of the change the firemen are prepared to use either system until the entire township has received the list of numbers, the chief stated.

The department has been working on the new numbers for some time, and it is reported the revised list will accommodate all present sections of Springfield, as well as future developments, for at least ten years.

Instead of the present two digits, the new numbers have three. The first number blown, either one, two, three, four, five or six, will indicate at an instant from which part of the township the call is being made. Special calls are also cared for.

The chief in a statement to local residents, asks that in sending in an alarm, residents should tell the telephone operator, "I want to report a fire in Springfield." Then, he adds, remain at scene, and direct the apparatus to the fire. On receiving the booklets, he concluded, write in the number of your nearest location, in the space allowed on the first page of the booklet. Thus, in sending calls in, time will be saved by mentioning the number, instead of simply the location.

The Springfield Red Cross will hold a food sale in the Lichtenstein building, tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Potted plants will also be on sale. The profits will be added to the nursing fund of the branch.

RED CROSS TO HOLD FOOD SALE TOMORROW

A meeting of the executive board has been called for Thursday afternoon, June 18, at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Belle Wagner, Field Supervisor of Red Cross nursing, will address the meeting. The new nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Gulick of Elizabeth, who replaces Miss Orpha Puder, resigned because of ill health, will also be present.

FIVE SPRINGFIELD MEN ON PETIT JURY

Five Springfield men have been selected to serve on the third panel of petit jurors for this term of court. Trial jurors for three murder cases will be chosen from the panel.

Local members are the following: Township Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney, Ralph E. Hantzsch, Emory R. Miller, Charles Phillips, Jr., and Edward W. Light.

BALTUSROL B & L TO MEET MONDAY

The Baltusrol Building and Loan Association will meet Monday night in its headquarters in the office of the Lyons-Conley Company, of 277 Morris avenue, and nominate officers and directors to be voted upon at the annual meeting on July 13.

State Board of Health Has Kept Local Application Waiting For Three Months

A strong feeling is being shown today by the local authorities to connect into the completed sanitary sewer system of the Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer, despite the delay of three months waiting for permission from the State Board of Health.

Although hundreds of residents have been clamoring for this procedure, ever since the delay became certain members of the Township Committee, have been heard only lately to assert that this method appears to be, possibly, the only positive one, unless it becomes necessary to bring the case to court.

Letter Climaxes Move
A letter received from the State Board of Health and read at a special meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night, stated, "the inspection schedule of our bureau of engineering does not permit at this time the setting up of a date for an inspection in Springfield."

"Just as soon as the schedule does permit, your municipality will be notified so that members of the Sewer Committee may be present." It was signed by D. C. Bowen, the board's director of health.

The local body has been trying ever since the sewer was accepted—three months ago, to get the state's permission to enter the sewer, the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting having approved of the local application. A hearing was held in Trenton on the subject in April, the outcome being a report that a definite answer would be furnished in May. At the latter session, it was referred to the engineering department, and the latest development is the letter mentioned previous in this article.

Hear Nothing
The State Board of Health met Tuesday in Trenton, but no word was received by the local authorities as to what had transpired. It is believed that the board will adjourn until September.

The local Board of Health held its regular meeting before the Township Committee meeting, and voted down a proposal by the Union County Mosquito Commission for a dump in the vicinity of the Rahway Valley Railroad, as a means of filling in breeding places for mosquitoes. A letter was received from the commission, acknowledging the local board's refusal of a similar dump near Black's lane, which was opposed at the May meeting of the Board of Health. Secretary Robert D. Treat was authorized to notify the commission of the board's action.

SORORITY DANCE IN TOWN HALL TOMORROW

The Tau Gamma Phi Sorority will hold a sport dance tomorrow evening in the Municipal Building. Tickets are seventy-five cents. Music will be played by Jack Morrison's Orchestra of Newark.

Mrs. Blanche Kosary is general chairman of the dance, and local members, the Misses Edna Dambros and Dorothy Deller, are serving on the committees assisting.

The sorority completed plans for the dance Tuesday evening at a meeting in the home of Miss Eleanor Dunn of Newark.

SPRINGFIELD MARKSMEN LOSE TO CRANFORD COPS

The local police were defeated in a Union County Police Pistol League match against Cranford Tuesday by a score of 1327 to 1250.

Kovasco of the Cranford team, had high score of 285. Selander of the Springfield team, shot a 99 out of a possible 100 in slow fire, and made a total of 277, to top the members of his team. Other local scores were as follows: Thompson, 259; Stiles, 255; Joyner, 239; and Phillips, 239.

Springfield will meet Rosello Park next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the county range.

GRANTED CITIZENSHIP

Herbert Morris of 43 Clinton avenue, was granted final citizenship papers last Thursday afternoon from Judge Alfred E. Stein in Naturaliza-

FIRST BUDDY POPPY FOR PRESIDENT



President Hoover receiving the first of 50,000 "Buddy" poppies, which are placed on sale by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, from Miss Hazel Viola Markinson, daughter of a deceased World war veteran. Paul G. Wolman, commander in chief of the Veterans, is assisting Hazel in reaching the Presidential lapel.

Tasty Desserts Always in Order

A DAINY dessert, a good salad, or an appetizing sandwich is always enjoyed.

Spanish Cream.

Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of cold water until soft. Heat one quart of milk in a double boiler and cook with one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; pour while hot, slowly over five beaten egg yolks, put back into the boiler and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Remove from

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

FILLING the icebox with scraps of food is a waste of room and usually of food. Never allow them to accumulate.

A steamed pudding should not be covered for the first half-hour at least.

To brown pies: I tartis use a small pastry brush to apply milk lightly before putting them in the oven. To glaze pies brush them with the white of an egg if you wish them to be a shiny brown.

When the fastener has pulled out of a glove, darn the hole and sew an ordinary dress snap near the old fastener.

A substitute for buttermilk may be made by heating sour milk very rapidly for two minutes.

the heat and add the softened gelatin, stir until thoroughly mixed, strain and cool, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into molds and chill. Serve with cream or crushed fruit as sauce.

Coffee Gelatin.

Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a tablespoonful of cold water, add it when softened to one quart of hot coffee and one-half cupful of sugar with a pinch of salt. Mix and pour into molds or sherbet glasses and serve with plain or whipped cream. It may be combined with plain cream before molding, if preferred, mixing just before the gelatin sets.

Maple Mousse.

Take three eggs, yolks beaten slightly, and put into a double boiler with one pint of maple syrup. Cook until creamy, remove and cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, add one-half cupful of pecan nut meats and fold in one-half cupful of whipped cream. Pour into the tray of the mechanical refrigerator or pack in ice and salt and let stand in a mold for three to four hours. Serve in small portions as it is very rich.

Prune and Apricot Pie.

Use the following for a pie filling: One can of apricots, one-fourth pound of stewed prunes, one-fourth cupful of chopped nuts, three tablespoonfuls of flour and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Line a pie plate and add the filling with a little lemon-juice. Use two crusts.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
If bad little boys steal robin's eggs—
Oh grief and anguish . . . Old Man
Bad Luck is liable to cause them to
tumble and break their legs.
(© by McClure, Newnamer Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



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

Men and Women Sit Together

By JEAN NEWTON

Men and women now sit together on Sunday in a church in a Mid-Western town.

In case you are not sufficiently thrilled or shocked by that announcement, please be informed that this is a revolutionary proceeding for the little village. It is the first time in forty years that such a thing has been countenanced there.

Modern youth, they say, is responsible for the change. The modern youth of the church made the church

compelled to sit on one side of the church and the women on the other. And now they may sit together! At least so says the dispatch which carried the news around the world. And we must believe news dispatches.

Think of the responsibility which is now on the heads of the youthful contingent that led and won the battle to bring modernism to that town. If anything should go wrong—if the results of this iconoclastic change would not be all that is hoped for—think of the stigma on youth, modern youth!

That is the trouble with extremes. Those who advocate them assume such a terrific responsibility if anything goes wrong. And in all radical changes involving profound cosmic principles, there is always the chance of something going wrong.

We have our fingers crossed for the church in that little town. Let us hope that those courageous spirits who waged the noble battle, years ahead of their time, to permit men to sit next to women in church, may be vindicated, indeed justified, by the happy results of the unprecedented and phenomenal experiment!

For forty years the men have been



"There's nothing new about neck-ling," says Frivolous Flo. "Even in the rural districts long ago men were heard to say 'well, I swan.'"
(© 1931, Doll Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

WHEN ONE IS BOSSED

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

PERHAPS I had been happier if I had been each day content to others to defer.

And let them have their way. But I must have my beads, my toy, When I was but a tot, My woolly dog, my rubber boy, Would have, or have them not.

And happier I might have been When I was older grown, If I had always given in, And not desired my own, But when men robbed I took back, Or anyway I tried.

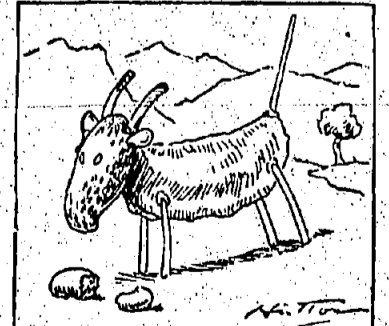
Yes, what I have or what I lack, At least I kept my pride, And happier I now might be, Though now I'm gray and old, If I would let the rest boss me, Would do what I am told, But one old man is still unbossed, Whatever people say, And all the things that I have lost, I fought for, anyway.

(© 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

ABYSSINIAN GWUMPIT

By Hugh Hutton.

THIS animal is held sacred by the natives, and, as a result, its appetite is ruined by eating too much candy. Almost daily it is pursued through the forest by the giant Jiggerwart, and only evades capture by turning itself inside out to make the Jiggerwart think it is coming toward it when all the time it is going away.



Consequently, the Jiggerwart has never caught any yet. This picture caught the animal in repose, after a meal of jelly beans.

You must find a rather long single peanut for the head, but the rest is easy, the body being a Brazil nut, the horns cloves, ears popcorn, and the legs and tail toothpicks, with chewing gum sticking everything together.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Jogalong Tales

CHAPTER 4

THE centipede was waving his 23 pairs of legs frantically around in the air, not the slightest use to him. "Let's turn him over," barked the boy. "He does look funny that way."

The Jogalong picked up a strong twig from the ground and, with the boy following, walked over to the centipede, who was so busy trying to right himself before some larger creature should come along and step upon him that he hardly recognized the voice of his old friend, the Jogalong.

"Calm yourself, Cent, old chap," said the Jogalong, laughing. "If you'll keep some of these feet still a moment, the boy and I will right you."

Upon mention of the boy, the centipede became all the more nervous. He struggled harder.

"He's afraid of me!" asked the boy of the Jogalong. "I wouldn't hurt him. Can't you tell him so?"

Pangs and Bangs

Five little firecrackers fired by their cues, Came Mr. Pank's "Ho! ho, Mr. Fuse."

Said a little firecracker, "I feel so funny—Something is happening—Inside my 'tummy'!"

Second little firecracker, "My head will burst."

Third little firecracker, "I'll die of thirst."

Fourth little firecracker, "I'm going to cough."

Fifth little firecracker, "I'm going off!"

Poor little firecracker, "Off they all went, Bang! went the parties A little boy open

"Here, here," said the Jogalong to the centipede. "Quiet, sit! This boy is harmless. He's taking a trip through the Land of Wonders with me and his eyes are quite opened. He won't step on you."

Whereupon the centipede became calm and the Jogalong and the boy, with the aid of the twig, helped him back onto his feet. The Jogalong whispered something to the boy which made him laugh.

"Ask him which foot he uses first in walking. He never can remember, though I've asked him a hundred times."

The boy smiled at the centipede and bowed to him politely.

"Try, can you tell me which foot you use first in walking and which one follows that?" he asked.

"The centipede, in his own peculiar language, began to boast.

"What is he saying?" asked the boy. "I can't understand a word."

So the Jogalong gave him a small ear trumpet which he picked from a trumpet vine near by. This the boy placed against his ear and immediately he could understand the centipede's rapid chatter.

"Of course," he was saying, "I can tell you which leg I use first. It is this one, no, this one, no, I think it is this one. No, certainly not! It is the one on the right, no, that's not right, it is the one on the left. Oh, how foolish of me, I mean it is the one behind the first one in the rear; he, in, where am I, anyway? Did I say it was the middle one? Is it the middle one? Certainly not. Now, that's funny, I can't seem to make it sound right whichever way I say it."

"Try doing it," suggested the boy, "but may help you."

"The centipede tried to start walking. His legs became quite jumbled up. Not one would work the way it should.

"Now I've done it again," said he.

"Whenever I talk about my feet they don't work well. I declare I don't know which one comes first. Can't anyone help me?"

"I can," said the Jogalong. "Just you go over there by the pond and bring me a blade of grass."

The centipede had great confidence in the Jogalong and immediately forgot about his feet as he set about doing his bidding. He walked away hurriedly.

"You see," said the Jogalong to the boy, "his feet work all right when he thinks about something else and not about them too hard. It's the same way with your fingers. If you get to thinking about which ones to use first and last and in the middle, you'd find you couldn't use any of them very well."

"Si-h-h-h-h!" whispered the Jogalong, "put your trumpet to your ear and follow me."

"The boy did as he was told immediately. But this part of the story you will have to find in the next Jogalong tale.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Use Airplanes to Hunt Deer in Southern Utah



Six aviators who are also big-game hunters have been using airplanes in hunting deer in southern Utah, and the poor beasts had small chance of escaping their high-powered rifles. The results of one hunt are shown in this picture of the men and their plane.

DAINTY EYELET EMBROIDERY REGISTERS TREMENDOUS VOGUE

IT IS very evident, from the tremendous vogue which eyelet-embroidered materials as well as eyelet effects of every description are enjoying, that fashion's followers know a good thing when they see it. The enthusiasm which prevails in regard to sheer eyelet-worked cottons at the present moment, knows no bounds. Designers are doing some very clever things with the lovely new eyelet-weaves which are attracting so much attention these days. For instance,

of fashion, which even a fairy god-mother might well be proud to see it occupy this summer.

Now that cotton is appearing in such lovely and pretentious roles, style-minded women everywhere are paying homage to it. Designers are especially keen for smart cottons such as durable oxford and facemore weaves when it comes to making up tennis frocks and other sports costumes. Materials of this sort are making a wide appeal this season, in that through a



Showing Use of Eyelet Embroidery.

there are novel little separate jackets made of eyelet-embroidered batiste being shown, the same to be worn with a plique skirt and a sheer lingerie blouse.

They are wearing these swanky jackets made of eyelet batiste over dark crepe frocks, too, or with navy, brown or black skirts, the blouse completing the picture, being either face-trimmed net or fine handkerchief linen.

The idea of eyelet embroidery for the separate blouse is being worked for all it is worth. The costume in the foreground in the picture stresses the effectiveness of the eyelet blouse when it is worn with a smart afternoon suit. An ensemble such as this bespeaks the daytime mode at its best.

Enthusiasm for eyelet-batiste carries so far that infrequently it is employed for both the dress and the hat which tops it after the manner of the arresting ensemble pictured to the left.

And if you are planning for midsummer you may as well add a charming sunshade of the same eyelet embroidery.

As to the dressmakers' problem as to what to suggest in answer to the

certain scientific darning or mending process they have been made to take on a fine luster and sheer white adds infinitely to not only their attractiveness but to their durability and laundering qualities as well.

The three-piece jacket suit as pictured in the foreground is such as will be chiefly worn this summer when midday goes from country club to country house. This stunning model is made of pale blue durable oxford, the blouse being of handkerchief linen in the same charming blue. As said before, one of the advantages of this handsome mercerized oxford weave of which it is fashioned is that it will launder to perfection.

For the clever tennis frock to the left in the picture the designer chooses a durable facemore cotton, its all-over patterning standing out in lusterful design like satiny damask. By the way, have you ever stopped to think that the "tennis frock" is as often misnamed as any type of modern dress can be? To be sure tennis frocks are worn for tennis, but there are "tennis frocks" which play bridge on the country club porch; which smile forth un-



Costumes of Cotton Weaves.

enger queries coming from to-be bridesmaids, debutantes, and members of the forthcoming graduating class as to what to buy for the all-important frocks, sheer eyelet gives an immediate and happy solution.

Competing with the eyelet embroidered batistes in white or natural tone are any number of eyelet sheer cottons which make color their feature. The color is expressed either in monotonous effects for both the perforated patterning and its background or the openwork embroidery may be executed in a single bright color on a contrasting background, or the design may be carried out in multicolors worked on a white background.

Cotton Weaves Popular. Cotton no longer a Cinderella among textile weaves, has emerged from its humble niche. It has risen to a height

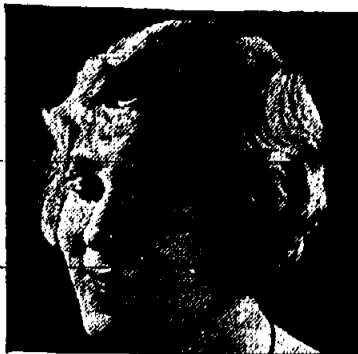
der a fetching belted-but-at-lunch-gown time; which take tea in friendly gardens; which being topped off with scampish berets, travel everywhere in motor cars. And, of course, tennis frocks play golf—and baggammont!

For the making of such handsome cottons of the type employed for the dresses illustrated will be found ideal.

It is not only in the field of sports that cotton weaves are setting a new high record. The scope of their greatest triumphs is as often in the ballroom or on the platform where the proud graduate is receiving her diploma, or in the wedding procession. Of course, the options worn at such occasions are as sheer and dainty as looms can produce them—dotted swisses, organzas and the like.

CHIRIE NICHOLAS

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



Dodge Old Age

HAVE weariness, "nerves," and sleeplessness made you old in the prime of life? You can recover youth—and hold it—in spite of the passing years. All you need to do is to help Nature keep up your vitality. Perhaps your system lacks certain valuable elements, which Fellows' Syrup will restore. Soon you can eat, work, play, and sleep—as heartily as when you were twenty-one.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Publicity Agents "Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?" "It's all right if you really want the affairs made public."—TIT-BITS.

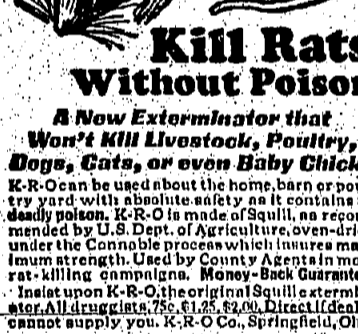
Don't Scratch

Flit kills mosquitoes quick!



Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Back Seat Wisdom "Lady (learning to drive)—But how can I think of just what to do? Instructor—That's easy. Just imagine that your husband is driving."



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Not Many Poisonous Snakes There are more than 100 species of snakes in the United States, of which number only 17 are poisonous.

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No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 75 cents and \$1.00 at drug stores. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHRUP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

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BROAD & LOCUST ST. PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Modern, luxurious, hospitable, conveniently located 5 minutes from Reading and Penna. Terminals. Direct subway connections with North Philadelphia stations.

With Bath—Single \$3.00 to \$3.00 Double \$3.00 to \$3.00

Running Water, Use of Bath Single \$2.50 & \$3.00 Double \$3.00 & \$3.00

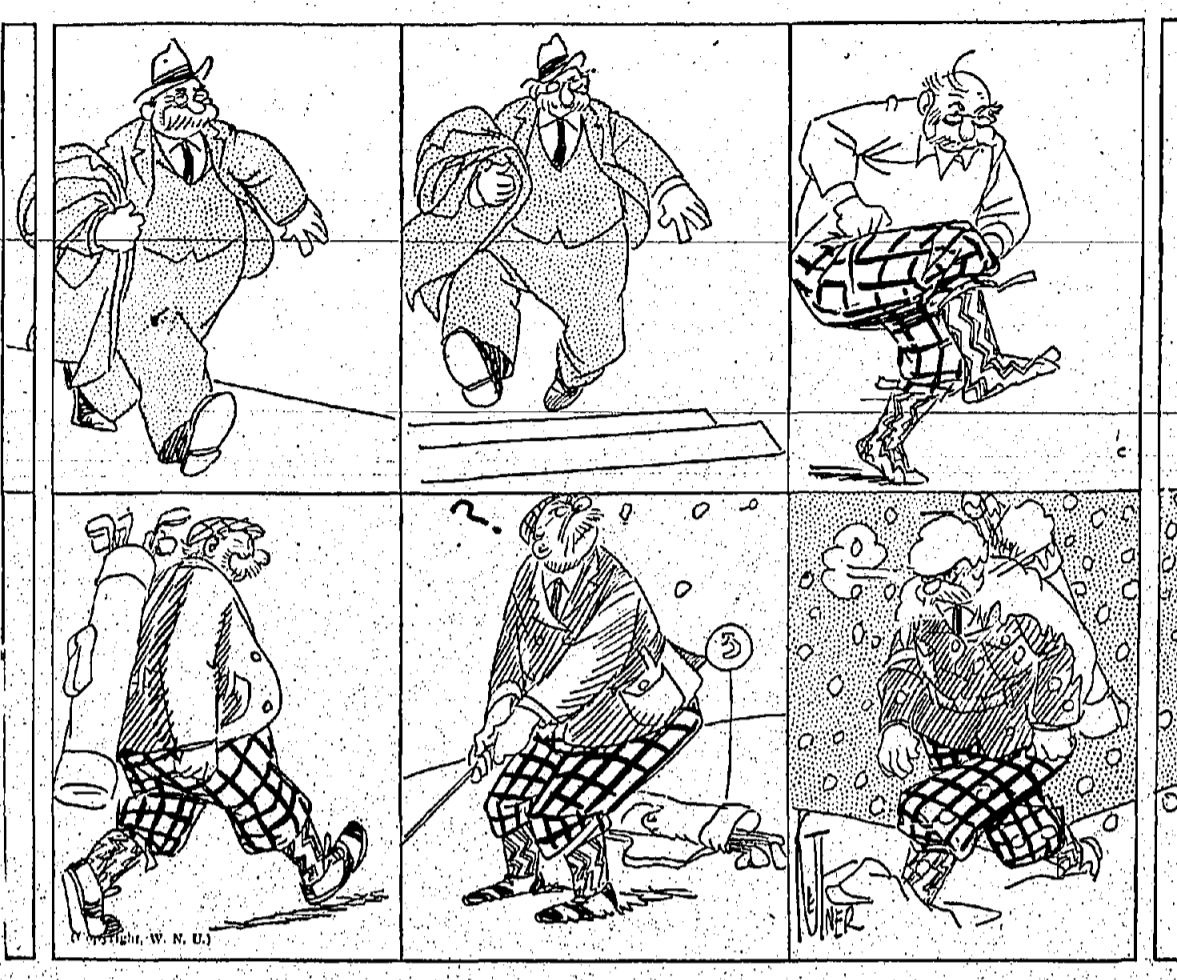
Closets, in the heart of Philadelphia's business district.

Roof Garden and Coffee Shop on Lobby Floor

Charles Duffy, Jr., Manager

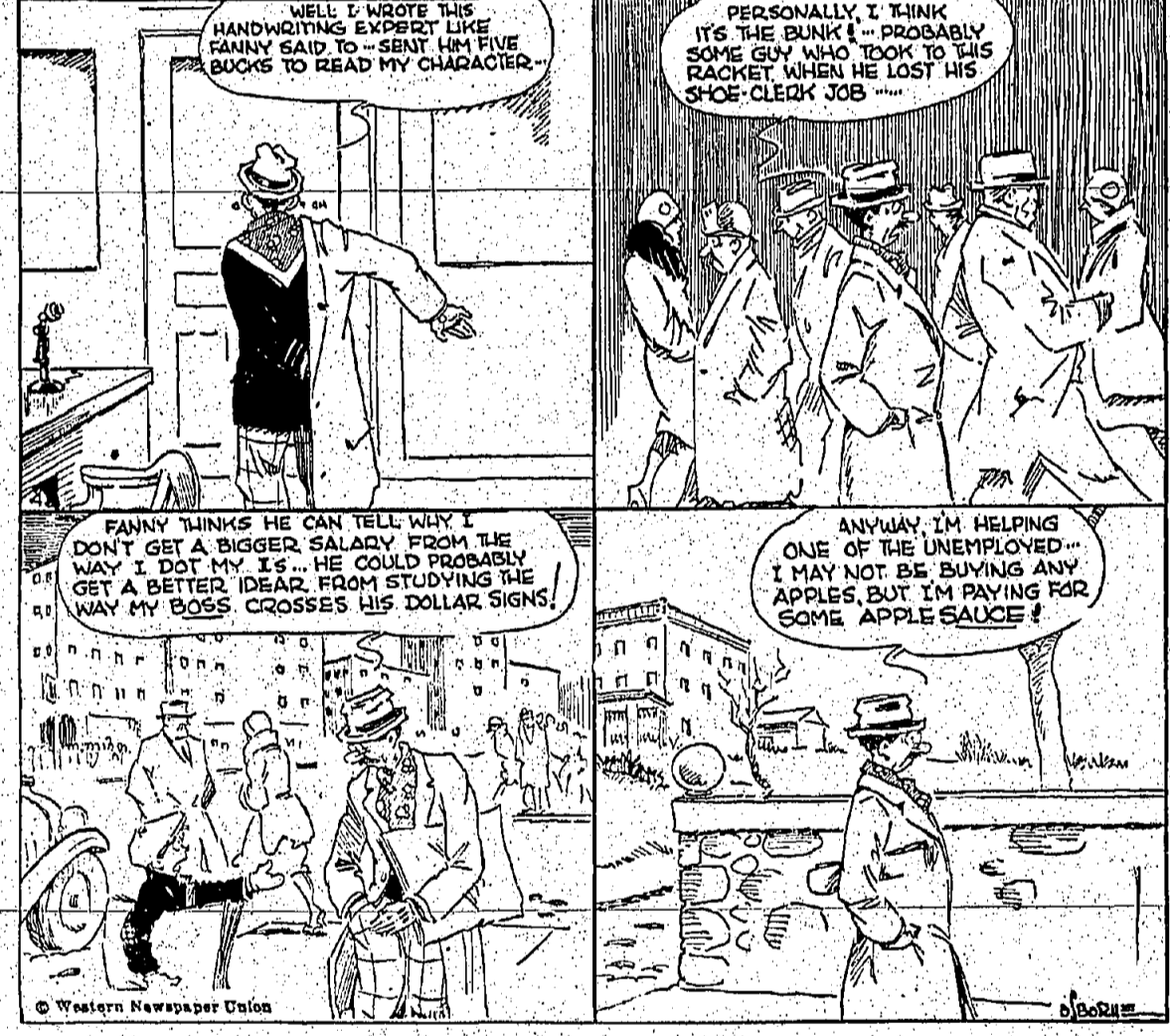
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

Yeh! \$5 Worth



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Good Intentions, but no Restraint



WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The Germans' "Black Day"

"August 8, 1918, was the 'Black Day' of the German army in the history of the war." The words are those of Ludendorff, the German general. And he should know. Although the Allied counter-stroke of July 18, 1918, made by the Americans and the French is now agreed upon by most historians as the "turning point of the war," the push of the British on August 8 is a close second in importance.

After July 18 Ludendorff had by no means lost hope of yet winning the war. But after August 8 he had. It made him take the despondent view that "The war would have to be ended" and it led the Kaiser to say, "I see that we must strike a balance. We are at the end of our resources. The war must be ended."

Credit for August 8 belongs to Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, and it was British troops who gained the most brilliant victory that they had yet won during the World War. Under his direction the counter attack swept forward covering from six to eight miles the first day and taking 10,000 prisoners. By the time the offensive had ended on August 21, there was a total of 21,000 German prisoners and the British had penetrated the enemy-held territory 12 miles. It had flattened out the "nose" and indented "check" of the Arras-Montdidier-Noyon salient, held by the Germans, and even though it had not reached any vital link in the enemy's communications, it "unhinged the mind and morale of the German supreme command" and never again did it have hope of ultimate victory.

The success of this drive was made possible by the utmost secrecy which preceded it and the element of surprise. Instead of opening the ball with a grand salvo of artillery, the British let loose a swarm of tanks, more than 450 in number, and these clanking, snorting engines of war led the soldiers to victory. The secrecy before it began was so great that not even the war cabinet in London knew anything about it.

Winning the "Cigar Lighter"

One of those outfits whose duties forbade the privilege of whanging back at the enemy with bullet or shell was the first A. E. F. unit to win the French fourragere, a decoration more commonly referred to as a "cigar lighter." This group was originally Section Sanitaire Americaino No. 5 which later became S. S. 610, U. S. A. A. S.—in plain English, an ambulance unit.

The organization was made possible through the use of Americans to man borrowed automobiles for transporting wounded from the field in the early days of the war.

Two citations are necessary before the "cigar lighter" may be worn. Section No. 5 won the first of these a year before we entered the conflict, it being awarded April 3, 1917, for eleven days' evacuation of wounded in a particularly hot zone of the Verdun struggle.

The second citation, also the fourragere, came November 30, 1917, for services during a daring French stroke along the famous "Ladies Road," Chemin des Dames.

A part of the citation on this occasion is in appreciation of heroic services by a unit which does not fight. And it mentions that the award was conferred by the French government for "the richest sense of duty. It assured in a minimum of time, despite great material difficulties, the evacuation of all the wounded of its division over roads hardly practicable and under a violent bombardment."

He Stood on His Rights

Constant reference is made to the effectiveness of British laws in comparison with our own. According to an American who served with the British army, the "limeys" also know how to avoid regulations when necessary. This American had a horror of vaccination. He heard with delight it was not compulsory in England, not even in the army. Any soldier had the right to refuse.

When vaccination parade formed the American told the officer he objected to being vaccinated. "That is your privilege," the officer assured. "But fall in." When the parade reached the hospital hut, the American informed the orderly that it was his privilege to refuse vaccination. "Quite right," said the orderly. "Roll up the left sleeve."

The next orderly had stripes and an air of authority. So to him the American, beginning to be alarmed, spoke out like a true Britisher, with spirit and determination. While daubing the exposed arm with iodine the orderly agreed with every word. Then came the doctor.

"Sir," protested the soldier, "I understand that vaccination is optional, and I wish to be exempted."

"You are correctly informed," cordially rejoined the doctor, busily vaccinating him.

"And do you know," relates the soldier who was the principal actor in this war incident, "it was so indignant over the whole affair that I forgot to pass out a thing I had always done before when anyone got after me with a needle!"

Fountains on Shipboard

The new English tanker Cheyenne will have frequent occasion to carry a cargo of oil through the tropical regions and in order to prevent the possibility of any explosion of gas, owing to the heat, provision is made for keeping the deck cool by an artificial rainstorm. A row of fountains stretches from bow to stern and when occasion demands there will be a constant stream of water from these which will cover the entire deck, which is exposed to the sun's heat.

WHEN YOU CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, because it insures your comfort. Freedom from pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block a threatening headache while it's still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you have caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

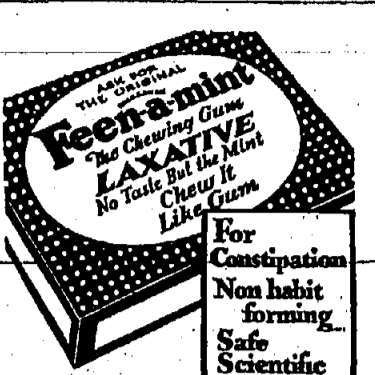
Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home. It will often "save the day."

From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and it always works. Neuralgia, Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.



For Sturdier Breakfasts Few women ever overestimate the importance for breakfast—Woman's Home Companion.



Rabbit Hutches

To introduce our new All Steel Hutch, we will give away from a 2 unit holding hutch with each order for 1 pair of Jr. Breeding New Zealand White Rabbits, to 5 months old. Price \$4 each, or \$12 per unit. Hutch Free. Seecher Rabbit Farm, Jackson, Pa. (Lancaster Co.) Largest Individual Breeder of New Zealand Whites in State.

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FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. H. B. Parker, Inc., Paterson, N. J.

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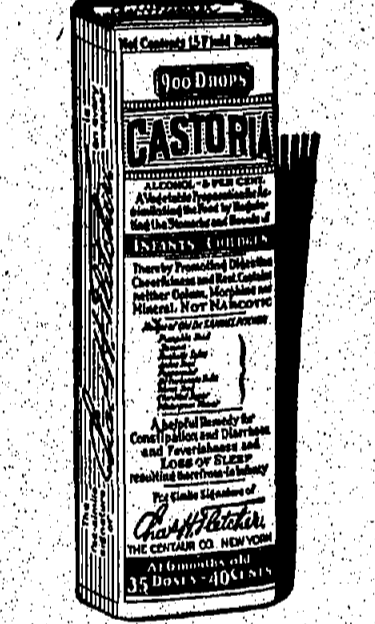
Comforting Knowledge Whoever is really brave has always this comfort when he is oppressed, that he knows himself to be superior to those who injure him by forgiving it.—Pope.

Can't PLAY Can't REST

—child needs Castoria

When a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid, its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will



effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria—it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:



Tomorrow Morning! Shave with Cuticura SHAVING CREAM

Note how it softens, soothes and refreshes.

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A HOTEL OF KNOWN REPUTATION

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"
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EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

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

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

What the SUN Advocates

- Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:
1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "sore spots."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.
5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system.
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
8. Plan whereby dead-end streets are eliminated.
9. Set of Building Zones, before townships is developed.
10. A county park.

Calendar of Future Events

- Friday, June 5
Comedy, "Honor the Mayor," presentation of The Springfield Players, James Caldwell School, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, June 6
Food sale, Springfield Red Cross Chapter, vacant store in Lichtenstein Building, Morris Ave., 10:30 a. m.
Sunday, June 6
Sport dance, Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, June 9
50th anniversary party, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, June 9
Monthly meeting, Township Committee, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
Friday, June 12
Birthday party, fourth anniversary, Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
Saturday, June 13
Annual baby parade, Springfield Epworth League, on premises adjacent to Methodist Church, afternoon.
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.
Monday, June 15
Second annual card party and dance, societies of St. James Church, Chateau Baltusrol, 8 p. m.
Saturday, June 20
Picnic, Sunday School of Methodist Church, Echo Lake Park.
June 23 to 28
Carnival, auspices Patriotic Order Sons of America, Patriotic Order of America, Melsel Ave.
Saturday, June 27
Hudson River excursion, Springfield Epworth League.

The New Street Lights

PRELIMINARY plans for the new street lights through Springfield's business section, started last week, and in a short time, all of Morris avenue and seven bridges road, will be decorated in a brilliant "white way" of street illumination.
While adding the new lights, it would reflect good judgment on the part of the Governing Body and more particularly, Francis Leslie, chairman of the street lighting committee, to have three or four new bright street lights, similar to those being proposed, erected in proper places around the Municipal Building, one at the corner of South Triquetri avenue and Fleming avenue, one at North Triquetri avenue and Fleming avenue, and possibly one in front of the fire house.

Thus, the spacious lawn and building proper will be illuminated at night to passing motorists and at the same time, proved advantageous to the safety of pedestrians.

Another angle in connection with that of safety, involves the thought that motorists approaching the center in Mountain avenue, will naturally slacken their speed when the bright lights come into view. Thus, a considerable number of accidents will be averted.

Postal Carrier Delivery

ANOTHER progressive step for Springfield is indicated by the application of Postmistress Belle H. Smith, to secure postal carrier delivery service here. Except for a few business enterprises which are located near the post office and which, perhaps, will be slightly affected by having mail delivered to the home and not called for at the post office, comment to date shows a strong favor for the new service.

However, a strong obstacle in the way of continuous sidewalks, a requirement of the Federal authorities, temporarily blocks the success of a delivery service here. Unless the Township Committee starts very soon to construct sidewalks, the inclination is very strong that local residents will never enjoy, for some time to come, the privilege of having mail delivered to their homes.

Sentiment for both sidewalks and postal carrier delivery appears to be growing, and some organized effort might prove beneficial.

An attack of the survey of improvements recommended by Charles S. Cannon last week is made in a state report in this paper in this week's issue. In justice to the latest communication, Springfield's residents know very well that no comment will gain favor attacking the needs of sidewalks, five-cent fare, permanent paving program, encouragement of industry to increase ratables and reduce taxes, a Planning Committee to serve as an advisory body to the Township Committee, park development and street lights for this township.

The impression that these improvements will aid in mounting taxes is wrong in the latest article, since the cost of sidewalks is borne by property owners and a five-cent fare doesn't increase taxes. Certainly, park development doesn't increase taxes. Does a permanent paving program increase taxes when maintenance cost to a municipality shows a high percentage of savings? Encouragement of industry will help to reduce taxes, and taking everything in all, as Mr. Cannon has stated, "with care and foresight, a three-segment no good reason why our taxes should increase beyond the present rate." In conclusion, both statements are at different ends, with the first survey providing constructive suggestions, and the second an attack of personalities.

Mrs. Louise Kasperen

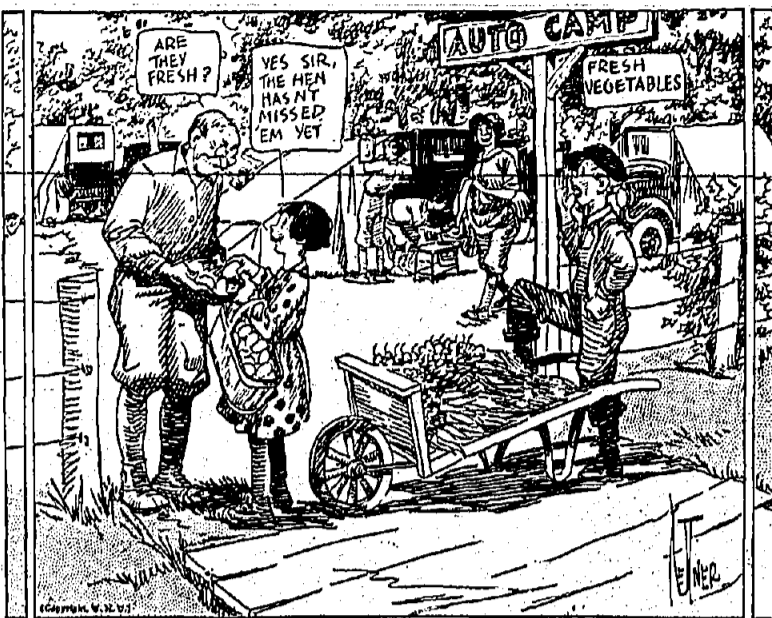
Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs. Louise Kasperen, 72, of 11 Mountain avenue, who died at her home Wednesday evening after a lingering illness of a year or more. Burial will be in St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, Millburn. The Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector of St. James Church of Springfield, will officiate.

Mrs. Kasperen, a resident of Springfield twenty-five years, leaves her husband, Joseph. Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Don-

Original "Smart Aleck"

The expression "Smart Aleck" is said to be traced to the character in history, Alexander the Great, whose mentality was unusually well developed.
A man, who lives at the Mountain avenue address, Mrs. Josephine Armentano of Millburn, Mrs. Mary Samarra of Millburn, and three sons, Michael of Maplewood, James of Newark and Frank of Elizabeth.
The deceased also leaves a sister, Mrs. Katherine Martino, 75, who resides in Mountain avenue, this township.

Along the Concrete



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today
Lions Club luncheon meeting, Colonial Inn, 12:15 P. M.
Tonight
Junior Order, meeting, Quinzel Building, 7:30 P. M.
Tomorrow
Baseball, Springfield at Chatham, Lackawanna League, 3:30 P. M.
Sunday
Baseball, Springfield Stars vs. Cuban Stars, Flemmer Oval, 3 P. M.
Monday
Baltusrol B. & L. Association, meeting, Lyons-Conley Co., office, 377 Morris avenue, 7 P. M.
Tuesday
Ristolmatch, Springfield vs. Roselle Park, 3 P. M.
P. O. of A., meeting, Quinzel Building, 9 P. M.
Wednesday
Baby Clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club rooms, 8 P. M.
Thursday
Gym class, business men, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Courtesy Stressed by Vehicle Commissioner

By HAROLD G. HOFFMAN
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles
The motorists of New Jersey contribute annually more than \$25,000,000 in revenue to the State treasury. I have repeatedly said that in view of this fact, they should not be looked upon as potential criminals. I feel that there is a duty upon those engaged in motor vehicle administration as long as the motorist makes a decent effort to abide by our laws and shows due regard for the safety of others; to expedite his travel, promote his comfort and insure his safety.

COMMENT FROM SUN READERS

Describes Beauty of Echo Lake Park
To the Editor of the SUN:
To the boys and girls of the "South Neighborhood" Echo Lake has always been a place of recreation. Previous to the acquisition of the lake and adjacent area by the Union County Park Commission—some five or six years ago, the lake was a popular place for picnics and for swimming, and in the winter provided fine skating. There are some who remember Parkhurst's Mill, operated by the father of Miss Etna Pinkhurst, now teacher in our Junior High School, up to about thirty five years ago; also the cutting of ice on the lake every winter, by a Cranford ice dealer.

Branch Mills was the local name of this little cluster of homes partly in Springfield, and partly in Westfield, and also of the picturesque chapel so faithfully supported by Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Miller (whose homestead is now occupied by Township Committee man Frank Geizer and his family). Mrs. Jobs, of Westfield, the Parkhursts, and many other old families in that section. To the Branch Mills school, a typical little "Red schoolhouse" with one room, came all the children of the "South Neighborhood" and a few from the other side of the line, in Westfield.

Mrs. Clifford Woodruff, of Springfield, before her marriage, taught this school of several grades in one room. Some of the brightest girls and boys turned out of the Springfield schools received a good start in education in this school.
All this reminiscing is by way of leading up to the great changes which have taken place in the extreme southern section of our town, especially the development of Echo Lake Park by the County Park Commission. Unfortunately, practically nothing of the beauties of the park can be seen from Springfield avenue, and the entrance thereto can easily be overlooked by the speeding motorist, although there is a road there. The Mountain avenue approach was completed several months ago, and is now open.

Echo Lake Park is considered by some to be the loveliest park in the entire system. The natural beauties of the lake and stream have been greatly enhanced by the commission. Driving through the park on Memorial Day, this writer was impressed by the transformation and also by the number of people who on the holiday were enjoying the different forms of recreation provided.
One thought occurred, are Springfield people using this lovely park, just outside our borders, within hailing distance from our town center? If not, now is the time to get acquainted. Everything to attract the children is provided. Wading, boating, etc., can be enjoyed.

There are, it is true, always a few people who seem unable to learn from courteous treatment and who must, unfortunately, be compelled by the use of force to perform their duty. Among such persons are those who fail to repair their lights after being told, and who again drive after dark with the same defect. It is futile to reason with them, and they should be taken to court.

The policeman frequently is the first person the traveler meets as he enters a community. On that policeman's attitude may depend the visitor's impression of the whole town. If the officer acts as a friend and shows a reasonable consideration for the motorist's lack of knowledge of the law, the community gains a friend immediately.
The violation may be one of pure thoughtlessness and a well-tempered warning will serve the purpose of preventing its repetition. Such a course does not mean laxity in enforcement, but rather a discretion between a person who has acted unthinkingly and a criminal. It will breed a far greater respect for law than a bullying attitude that is entirely unnecessary and ineffective.
Many of our magistrates render efficient and courteous service for which they do not receive commensurate compensation. There are others who show an astonishing lack of knowledge of the law and a dearth of good judgment in handling the cases that are brought before them.
I cannot condemn too strongly the practice of using traps and means of "baiting" motorists into violations of the law. Such practices inevitably give rise to suspicion that enforcement officers are working in collusion with justices of the peace who are upon a fee basis, in order to share in the returns.
It seems to me that the revocation of a license should be resorted to only as punishment for what might be considered the major motoring crimes, and I am opposed to the practice of magistrates indiscriminately taking away the privilege of driving for minor offenses. Revocations, too, should be confined generally to violations of the motor vehicle and traffic acts. It seems to me unwise for magistrates to use this form of punishment for violations that are entirely foreign to the operation of a motor vehicle.



Rambling Around Town

THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH has given the local authorities what is generally called a "stall"....not in the sense of an auto or a horse or mule stalling, but simply refusing to grant permission to use the local sanitary sewer system....to accomplish this, the state board first asked for a hearing at its April meeting to hear comment from other municipalities in the Joint Sewer on Springfield's request to enter the sewer....then with its meetings coming a month apart, the board declared it would give its decision at the next meeting, which was in May....instead, the local authorities learned that it was referred to the engineering department, which was to make a survey and then report back to the State Board of Health at the June session....the latest angle to the situation is a communication that the engineering department will consider making a survey when it prepares an inspection schedule....residents in Springfield who are daily confronted with cesspool difficulties, no doubt, would be able to impress upon the minds of the Board of Health engineers, the need of using the sewer before the hot summer weather is here to stay....and the home-owners and tenants are not engineers at that....having attempted to diplomatically handle the matter, it's time some efficient method be used...."why not simply remove the plug and flow into the sewer?" has been advocated by many, and it would not surprise us that this procedure may have to be resorted to at any rate, no legal right would prevent such a step, in view of the epidemic which threatens the health of residents of Springfield, if the sanitary sewer is not in operation within the next month...."Hurray, the Cuba actually won a Lackawanna League game," local fans are exclaiming....and all of them against Millburn, our friendly rivals....well, local followers are going to be in for a different type of ball when the second half begins, according to information on hand.... Manager Pennoyer is building up for the final stretch now that it is almost impossible to win the first half championship....the two respective champs will meet at the end of the year, to determine their superiority....watch Springfield!

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.
Second Holy Communion (Choral) and Sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer, 11 A. M.

Miss Constance D. Cooper Becomes Bride of Bloomfield Man Wednesday

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday in the parish house of Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, when Miss Constance Drew Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooper of 26 Clinton avenue, this township, became the bride of Herbert E. Fay of Bloomfield. Monsignor Joseph Donovan, officiated.
Attending the wedding, in addition to the bride's parents, were Charles, Donald, Jane and Ruth Cooper, of Springfield; Mrs. Harry G. Fay, John Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Heinz, of Bloomfield.

The bride wore a white street costume of shantung with a corsage of white rose-buds and carried a handkerchief of white lace which had been carried by three generations of brides in her mother's family. Following the ceremony, a reception for immediate relatives was held in the bride's home. Decorations were pink and white. An interesting feature was a daisy-filled basket which was carried by the flower-girl at the wedding of the bride's mother.

Stepping Forward

To the Young Ladies of 1931, we offer the complete resources of our style and fitting comfort in the selection of your daytime, afternoon and party slippers. We maintain complete assortments of the new set modes at all times and for every occasion.

A Special Welcome to 1931 Graduates!

COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP
245-A Morris Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Shoe Repairing and Shoes Shined.

Matchless economy with six-cylinder smoothness

"Better than 20 miles to the gallon." "Its cost-per-mile is the lowest of any car." "Never have to add oil between crankcase changes." "Drove from Ohio to California on a repair expense of \$1.05." "It just runs and runs and runs."
—typical comments from owners of the Chevrolet Six

Advertisement for the Chevrolet Six car, featuring a list of five key features: 1. Efficient Engine Design, 2. Modern Chassis Design, 3. Excellence of Manufacture, 4. High-Quality Materials, and 5. Economical Nationwide Service. The ad includes an illustration of the car and a diagram of the engine.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX The Great American Value

New low prices—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from \$475 to \$650. Truck chassis prices range from \$355 to \$590. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

FLEETWOOD CHEVROLET CO.
163 Morris Ave., Tel. Millburn 6-1180, Springfield, N. J.

SPRINGFIELD BEATS MILLBURN FOR FIRST WIN IN LACKAWANNA LEAGUE; LOSE TO CHATHAM HOWITZERS, 12-2

Locals Break Ice to Defeat Blues, 6 to 2—Display Batting Punch

HERSCHER YIELDS ONLY FOUR HITS

A powerful batting punch, plus excellent hurling by George Herscher, the Springfield Cubs' new "iron man" brought out the first win of the season for the locals last Saturday afternoon in a Lackawanna League encounter with the Millburn Blues, at Flomer Oval. The score was 6 to 2.

In the morning half of the Decoration Day doubleheader, the Chatham Howitzers defeated the Cubs, 12 to 2, knocking Bert Garrett out of the box in his first start. The winners put forth their full batting strength, collecting nineteen hits, including a home run by Babe Hader, local man, who holds down the keystone sack for the Chathamites.

Carl Veibinger allowed Springfield nine scattered hits, while Garrett yielded 16 in 6 1-3 innings. Manager Herb Pennoyer finished the game, letting the opposition down with three hits and one run for two innings.

Millburn Outclassed Having won the morning game at Summit, 14 to 13, the Millburn Blues received unexpected treatment at the hands of Herscher, who thus far had failed to finish every game he started. With good support from Springfield's sluggers, he went the entire route, fanning three batters and allowing three bases on balls.

In addition he collected two hits in the Chatham game, playing in the outfield, and got another pair of singles against Millburn, for a total of four. Fisher, who held down first base due to Carl Demarest leaving the locals, also got four hits, two in each game. His fielding was also as spectacular, handling thirty-one chances for both games, without an error.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (R, H, E) for Millburn and Springfield.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (R, H, E) for Springfield.

The score by innings: Millburn 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 Springfield 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-6 Two-base hits—Fisher 2, Mameo, Home run—Wellington. Stolen bases—Laurent, Jones, Collins. Sacrifice hit—Mink.

Chatham 2 1 1 0 2 1 4 1 0-12 Springfield 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 Batteries—Chatham, Veibinger and Herman; Springfield, Garrett, H. Pennoyer and Mink.

Tepper's "A Good Drug Store" advertisement with address 273 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Lackawanna League Standing of the Teams table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

Games Tomorrow: Summit at Millburn, Springfield at Chatham, Madison at Irvington.

Classified Ads

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

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

FOR RENT: GRANBERRY LAKE banglow; water and electricity. \$175 for season. Telephone Millburn 6-0772-J. No. 38-41.

NOTARY PUBLIC: Insurance Broker. Typing specifications, addressing envelopes, etc. Maud Wagner, 65 Washington Ave., Springfield, N. J. No. 37-41.

WANTED: ALL-STORAGE batteries, 25 cents each or 35 cents in merchandise. New Ford, Whippet, Chevrolet or radio batteries; \$5.85 and old battery. E. E. Clayton, 245 Morris ave., Springfield, N. J., Millburn 6-1503. No. 38-39-40-41.

FOR RENT: TO LET—Nicely furnished room, with or without board. 102 Morrison Road. No. 39-11.

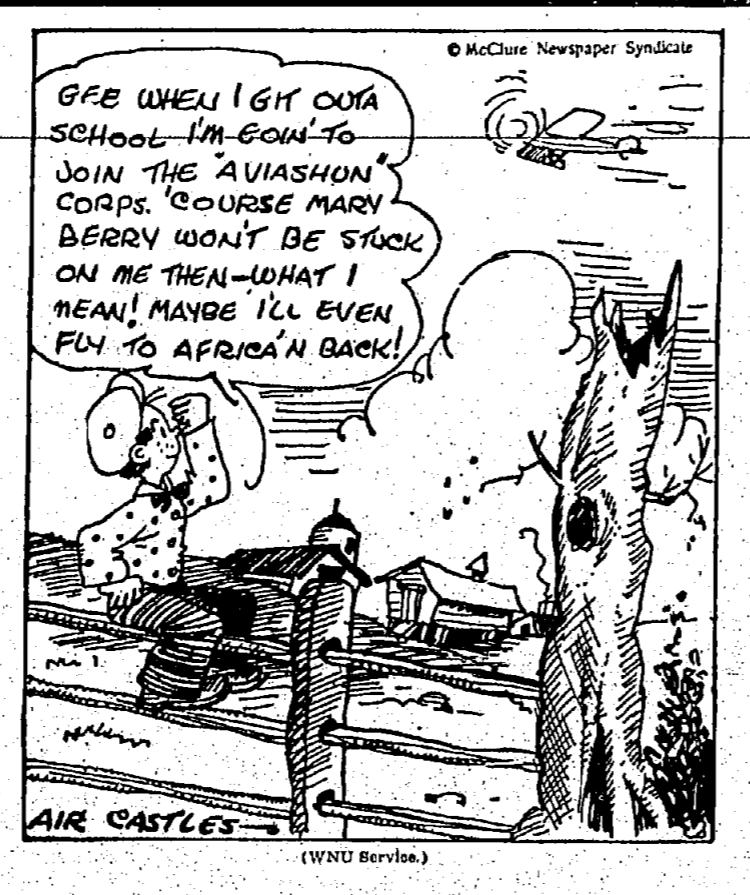
FOR SALE: \$110 cash. A limited number of practically new household model electric refrigerators at less than one half the original cost. Can be seen at any reasonable time by applying to Supt., 338 and 145 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J. No. 39-11.

"CITY LIGHTS" AT STRAND IN SUMMIT

Charlie Chaplin to Be Seen at Theatre Today, Tomorrow. As in everything he does, Chaplin selects the players who appear in his pictures with great care and deliberation. In "City Lights," his new comedy which is at the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit today and tomorrow, one of the principal characters is an eccentric millionaire who while drunk treats Charlie like his long lost brother, but when sober looks upon him as a total stranger. This Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the tipping bowl, demanded an actor of parts who not only could play the role but would act as a foil for Chaplin. Other features for the week are: "Unfaithful" with Ruth Chatterton on Monday and Tuesday; "Kiss Me Again" with Beulah Davis and also Monte Blue and Eleanor Boardman in "The Flood" as Wednesday and Thursday's double feature program.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD advertisement with text about Thrift Accounts and Safe Deposit Boxes.

Why Boys Leave Home



REALETY TRANSFERS: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. French to Mr. and Mrs. William Gramp, property in State Highway Route No. 29, adjacent to lands of Charles W. Ball. Honshaw Realty Company, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leslie Chisholm, lot 20, block 2, map of Baltusrol Hills, section A. Richard H. Gray to Bertha L. Keelam, lots 89 to 91, block C, map of Springfield Square.

Earth Gains Weight: Earth, that is the world we live on, gains weight at the rate of about 70 pounds per minute. To be exact, the extra weight is 4,200 pounds hourly, or 50 tons per day. In a year the accumulation is 11,436 tons.

Flames at Sports: Great illuminations and bonfires figured in the secular games of the ancients.

DR. W. G. HANRAHAN National Bank Bldg. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. TEL. 6-2284 MILLBURN

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N. J. LAST TWO DAYS!! Friday and Saturday, June 5-6. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in CITY LIGHTS. RUTH CHATTERTON in UNFAITHFUL with Paul Lukas and Joyce Compton. Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9. Wed. and Thurs., June 10 and 11—Double Feature. "KISS ME AGAIN" Based on Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste" with BERNICE CLAIRE and WALTER PIDGEON. Associate Feature MONTE BLUE in "THE FLOOD"

School Notes JAMES CALDWELL RAYMOND CHISHOLM

AN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM: The play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," given Tuesday afternoon, was a climax to our Assembly program. It was made up of pupils from "8A" and "9A." The characters were: Mrs. Bell a happy mother, Margaret Quimby; Albert Bell, her son, Edward Phillips; Sylvia Bell, her daughter, Edith Gorga; Philip Fleck, Sylvia's sweetheart, Harris Warner, and Hazel Henderson, Sylvia's friend, Ruth Dannefersen.

FROM GRADE 2: We have some pollwogs in our room. NORMA COOK—Grade 2. Teacher—Miss Smith. ILL LEARN: "I will learn to dive," I said. "If I can swim, why can't I dive?" With this remark, I climbed up on the float and landed with a resounding "smack" on my stomach. When I climbed back on the float again, I was greeted with a chorus of laughter. MARGARET QUIMBY—Grade 8A. Teacher—Miss Hess.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT: The horseshoe tournament is progressing well. Several players have already been eliminated and the competition is narrowing down to four players. Mr. Nels, the supervisor, will post the results. The tournament is composed of two classes, junior and senior. It is for boys. The senior class is the ninth and eighth grades, and the junior is the sixth and seventh. Soon, we shall know the champions from each class. Watch the bulletin board for results. HOWARD LOTT—Grade 8A. Teacher—Miss Parkhurst.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN: The man I am speaking about lives in Germany. He is the greatest mathematician in the world and a very great astronomer. He is unassuming and modest. Good nature also adds to his character. His name is Professor Albert Einstein. SAUL SCHAFFER—Grade 6B. Teacher—Miss Wahl.

THE CLAM: Once there was a little boy named Jack. His brothers had to help his father work in the barn. So little Jack thought he would go down to Belle River. He went into the water in his bare feet. All of a sudden, he felt something at his toes. He started to cry because a clam had caught his toes. His mother came running to see what was the trouble. She carried him home and after that, he never went to see the river without someone older than himself. MARJORIE GRIMM—Grade 4. Teacher—Miss Quigley.

ON HISTORY: Can you answer these history questions? 1, who spoke the bravest words in history; 2, who was "the boy hero of two worlds"; 3, who was the "Carolina Swamp Fox"; 4, who was the great Indian fighter of Kentucky, who was the hero of Alamo; 6, who made the cotton gin; 7, who made the first sewing machine; 8, who was the boy who was delighted in business.

LEONA HINKER—Grade 5. Teacher—Miss Quinn.

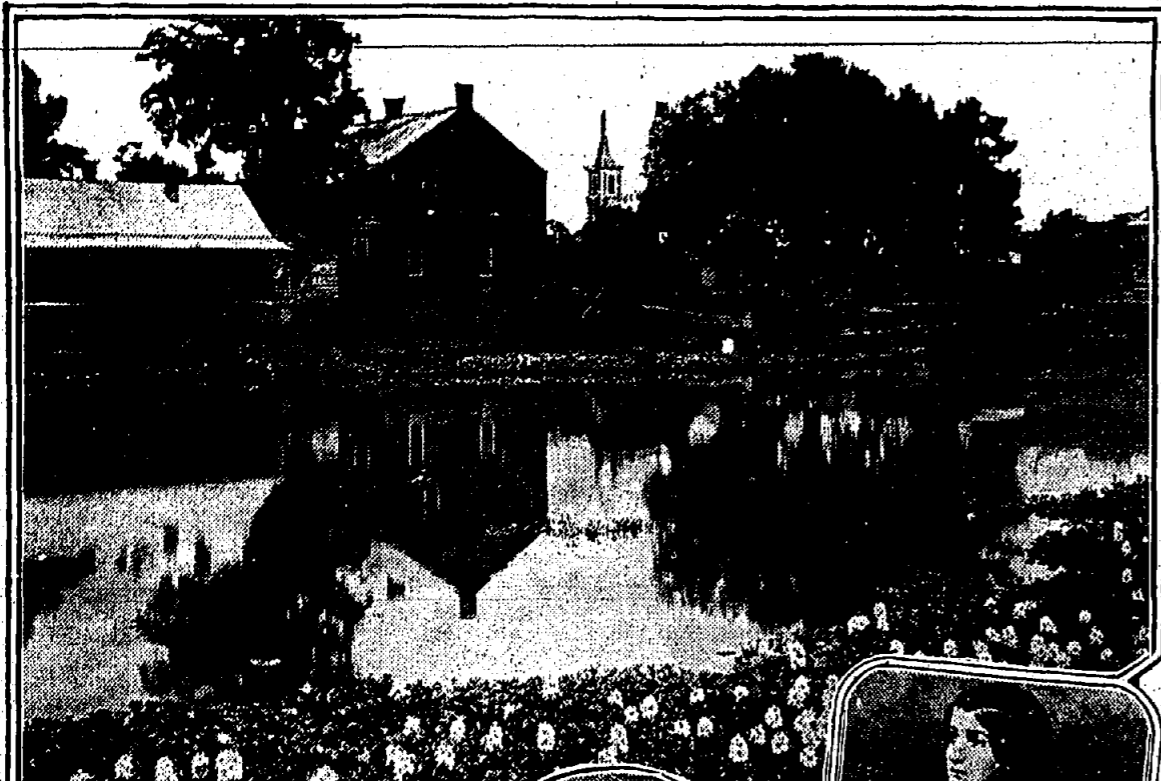
A TRIP TO NEW YORK: One Saturday afternoon my brother went to New York. There he saw a big boat. He went through it. He saw a swimming pool, rooms to eat and decks, where you can run races. Saturday night, the boy sailed to Europe. EMMA KENT—Grade 4. Teacher—Miss M. E. Jakobsen.

GOOD BOOKS: In school the lesson I like best is reading. We have read many interesting stories in our books, and think they are very good. The last book we read was "The King of the Golden River," written by John Ruskin. He writes very good stories. Some of my favorite authors are Henry Van Dyke, Aesop and R. E. Knapp. In the back of our book there are stories about King Arthur and his Knights. We gain much from reading books. PHILIP THOMPSON—Grade 5. Teacher—Miss Pursell.

LESSONS FROM MISTAKES: A man will not be penalized for his mistakes, if only he will learn from them in the end. American Magazine.

Off for Vacation advertisement featuring illustrations of a man on a surfboard and a man fishing. Text includes: KEEP INFORMED OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS ALL THE TIME YOU'RE AWAY BY HAVING THE SUN DELIVERED EVERY FRIDAY TO YOUR SUMMER HOME. A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SUN IS \$2.00 UPON YOUR RETURN, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE TO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS. PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS MAY HAVE THE SUN FORWARDED TO THEIR SUMMER ADDRESS BY MERELY FILLING IN THE COUPON BELOW. SPRINGFIELD SUN, Springfield, N. J. Dear Sirs: Enclose please find \$2. for which you may send the SUN to the following address. I understand it will be delivered to my home upon my return for the fall, upon notification to your office. NAME, PRESENT ADDRESS, SUMMER ADDRESS, SUBSCRIPTION TO START WEEK OF. I am a new subscriber, I am a present subscriber, For Present Subscribers, give date when SUN is to be mailed to summer home.

Honoring the "Maid of Grand Pre"



HISTORIC EVANGELINE OAK ON BAYOU TACHE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day several thousand people gathered in the little town of St. Martinville, La., to participate in a ceremony which rolled back the pages of history to events that took place more than 175 years ago. The ceremony was the unveiling of a statue and when it stood revealed there was recalled once more a great tragedy in American colonial history, and one of the tenderest love stories in American literature, the story of the quest of Evangeline for her lover, Gabriel, immortalized in a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. For the statue was a life-size image of the famous "Maid of Grand Pre" and most of those who had gathered there to pay her honor were her own people—Louisiana descendants of the eighteenth century Acadians and a delegation of several hundred Acadians from Moncton, Grand Pre, Montreal and other Canadian cities and towns who made a pilgrimage to this shrine for this occasion and who were also paying a visit made by the Louisiana Acadians to Canada last year.

Breaching the statue over the spot near the left wing of the old St. Martin Catholic Church in St. Martinville, where the real Evangeline lies buried, is one of the steps in the project of establishing a national reservation there to be known as the Longfellow-Evangeline National Memorial park, a public recreation center which will perpetuate the memory of the American poet and the Acadian girl, in particular, and the Acadians, their sufferings, their romance and their faith, in general.

The name of the real "Evangeline" was Emmerline Labiche, the faithless "Gabriel" was Louis-Arconoux, and their life story is a part of the tragic tale of the simple folk of Acadia who were deported by British soldiers from their homes away back in 1755. The Acadians were French Canadian who had settled in what is now Nova Scotia in 1697, and who lived a happy, contented existence in their homes in the New world until caught in the maelstrom of world politics, stirred up by the contest between England and France to divide the North American continent, in the series of wars between the two countries which began in 1689 Acadia was a pawn on the international chess-board, now held by the French and now by the British.

As for the Acadians themselves, they were in the main neutral. In fact they were often referred to in the official papers of the time as the "Neutral French." While the sympathies of most of them no doubt leaned toward their own countrymen and some of them supported the French cause, for the most part they wished to be left alone in their peaceful pursuits as farmers and fishermen.

In that year the British, who then held Acadia, decided that the Acadians were "an enemy encamped in the heart of the province" and determined to get rid of them. Accordingly this was done by methods which seem to have been unacceptably harsh.

The principal responsibility for this rests upon the lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, Charles Lawrence, who was acting governor until the lords of trade in London should pick a successor to Gov. Peregrine Hopson, who had resigned.

By-laws in 1755 the expulsion of the Acadians began when Colonel Moncton, acting under Lawrence's instructions, gathered in 400 of the inhabitants of a village, Colonel John Winslow will live in history as the officer sent to the little village of Grand Pre, on the shore of the Basin of Minas.

Winslow arrived at Grand Pre on August 10, September 2 Colonel Winslow issued a proclamation informing the people that the lieutenant-governor



THE NEW EVANGELINE MONUMENT

nor had a communication to impart to them. The men were ordered, therefore, to appear in the church at Grand Pre at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, September 5.

On that fateful Friday a strange sight greeted the 418 men as they filed slowly into the church that had been familiar to them from their youth. Stern-faced soldiers with gleaming bayonets and red coats guarded the door and in the middle of the church a table had been placed and around it other armed soldiers were drawn up.

As Colonel Winslow entered, attended by his staff, a deep hush fell upon the people. Without any preliminaries, he proceeded to deliver his address in English. Immediately afterward it was interpreted to the assembly in French.

With the pronouncement of the terrible words, "That your lands and tenements, cattle of all kinds and live stock of all sorts are forfeited to the crown with all your other effects, saving your money and household goods, and that you yourselves are to be removed from this, his majesty's province," a murmur of anguish escaped the dumbfounded Acadians.

Until aroused by the sharp command of an officer, the bewildered inhabitants sat mute and staring, as though unable to comprehend the significance of the fate they were contending. Recovering from the shock of Winslow's words, the Acadians' first thoughts were of their families, with whom they had no means of communication and who would not understand the reason for their detention.

After a lengthy conference Colonel Winslow permitted the prisoners to choose 20 of their number to break the news to the families and to bring in food for the prisoners. They were to be held accountable for the behavior and safe return of the 20.

An effort was made to keep families intact. But a lack of transports; the natural confusion and terror that necessarily followed; Winslow's fears that his force, greatly outnumbered by the Acadians, might be overpowered, and the barrier of language all contributed to the separations that made the sufferings of the exiled Acadians so tragic.

Three ships, the first to sail, left the Basin of Minas October 13, bound for Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The last ship to leave Acadia sailed southward December 20. To prevent any stragglers that escaped to the forests from finding a place of refuge, squads of soldiers attended to the work of burning every house, barn or building that would in any way furnish shelter.

In all from Grand Pre and other places more than 6,000 Acadians were deported. They were scattered in the English colonies, from Maine to Georgia and in both France and England. Many died; many, helpless in new surroundings, sank into deceptively fatal fevers. Some reached the place of their own blood, in the French colony of Louisiana and Canada.

Among those who came to Louisiana was young Louis-Arconoux who had become separated from his sweetheart, Emmerline Labiche, and who settled on Bayou Tache, a stream which winds in and out like a snake,



THE REAL "EVANGELINE" EMMERLINE LABICHE

hence its name, which is the Indian term for snake. Here, too, ten years later came Emmerline Labiche, who had been mourning the loss of her lover.

At last Emmerline found him, and tradition says that the meeting took place beneath the historic Evangeline Oak on the Bayou Tache, where she learned that her faithless lover had married another.

There is some variation in the accounts of how Longfellow came to write the story of Evangeline. According to one story it was Nathaniel Hawthorne who first gave the poet the hint of the romance which he wove into his poem. Under the date of October 24, 1838, we find the following memorandum in Hawthorne's American Note-Books: "H. L. C. heard from a French Canadian a story of a young couple in Acadia. On their way to the altar, the men of the province were summoned to assembly in the church to hear a proclamation. When they assembled they were seized and shipped off to be distributed through New England, among them the bridegroom, his bride set off in search of him, wandered about New England all her life, and at last when she was old, she found her bridegroom on his deathbed. The shock was so great that it killed her likewise."

H. L. C. was Horace Lorenzo Conolly, then a neighbor of Hawthorne at Salem. He had been pastor of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal church in South Boston. But Hawthorne was probably in error in stating that Conolly obtained the story directly from a French Canadian.

At any rate some time later Hawthorne took Conolly to dine with Longfellow at Cambridge. During the dinner the clergyman told Longfellow that he had been trying in vain to get Hawthorne to write a story based on an incident told him by Mrs. George M. Halliburton, a former parishioner, who had formerly lived in Nova Scotia. Conolly then related the story briefly. Longfellow said to Hawthorne: "If you really do not want this incident, let me have it for a poem." His friend willingly consented, and "Evangeline" was the result.

The other account—and this is the one which you will hear in the Acadian country of Louisiana—is that Longfellow, while he was an instructor at Harvard, was told the story by a handsome young Acadian, then a student at Harvard, Edward Simon, later a judge in Louisiana, who had learned it from his friend, Judge Felix Voorles. Judge Voorles had been told the story by his grandmother, Madame Anne Bastarache, who brought Evangeline to the Tache country. Madame Bastarache died in 1830 at the age of 103.

It was Madame Bastarache who told of how Emmerline Labiche sprang forward with a glad cry when she met her former lover and of how the faithless lover told her that he had married another and was happy.

On the lands of the ancient Duke DeLafayette Blanc Louis-Arconoux settled with his bride and there many of his descendants live today. The heartbroken girl, Madame Bastarache told her grandson, lost her reason and, until death came to her, she wandered about the banks of the Tache, gathering the water hyacinths and weaving bride's wreaths of them.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

LOVER CONFESSES MURDER OF GIRL BY STRANGLING

Veteran Detectives Gasp as Gruesome Details of Crime Are Related.

Erie, Pa.—Breaking down under an intensive cross-questioning, Anthony Wiczorkowski, alias Tony Dempsey, known locally as "Tony the Sheik," confessed recently the gruesome murder of his twenty-two-year-old sweetheart, Mary Sobuski of McKean, Pa., whose body was found in Presque Isle bay, according to District Attorney Otto Harbar.

Wiczorkowski, married, and the father of a four-year-old boy, was quoted by police as having told how he met the girl at an Erie skating rink, drove her to a lonely spot near Gaskell avenue, strangled her with a rope, and threw her body into Lake Erie after attaching a weighted chain to the body.

Veteran detectives, against the gruesome details of the crime, said Wiczorkowski gave the Sobuski girl's repeated assertions that he was the father of her unborn child as the motive for the killing.

Mother Gives Tip.

The reported confession climaxed a rapid and brilliant police investigation of the case. Examination of the body at first led to the belief that the girl was the victim of an unskilled operation.

Police received their first "tip" from Mrs. Vincent Sobuski, mother of the murdered girl, who told them that her daughter had been keeping com-



Lowered the Body into the Lake.

pany with Wiczorkowski and that "Tony the Sheik" had told the girl he intended to obtain a divorce and marry her.

Wiczorkowski was taken into custody at once, as was his brother, Frank. Both maintained they knew nothing of Mary's death.

"We broke up some time ago and I forgot all about Mary," detectives quoted Wiczorkowski as protesting. All night the grilling continued until Wiczorkowski, finally broke down, according to Detective Sergeants Jack Applegate and William Donohue.

While the grilling was in progress, detectives went to the Standard Stoker works, where Wiczorkowski was employed, and found that a chain similar to that attached to the girl's body was missing.

Production of the chain broke the accused man's last vestige of defiance, the district attorney said, and he revealed details of the crime.

Describes the Crime.

According to the police version of the confession, Wiczorkowski planned and executed the murder as follows: Wiczorkowski invited Mary to come to Erie from McKean. He met her at a local skating rink and drove her out Gaskell avenue to a lonely road where he stopped the car.

Here he drew out a rope which he had previously prepared, strangled her and then drove rapidly back to the French-street streets in Erie.

Working in the dark on the deserted dock, Wiczorkowski then attached one end of the heavy iron chain to her body, looped the other end around an iron block weighing 17 pounds, and lowered the body into the lake by the rope with which he had strangled her.

Gunmen Flee as Woman Throws Bowl of Sugar

Seymour, Conn.—Mrs. Lottie Maloney, luncheon proprietor, routed would-be bandits at the cost of a bowl of sugar. Ordered to "stick 'em up," she hurled the bowl and the two gunmen fled.

Safe Specialist Given Six Years in Prison

London.—George Brooks, fifty-five is a specialist in safes.

Sir Ernest Wild, recorder at Old Bailey police court, said that that applicant, but observed that instead of being with a manufacturing company Brooks was paid by younger men who planned robberies.

"It is highly desirable that the specialist's activities should be curtailed," said Sir Ernest, as he sentenced Brooks to six years in prison.

Plane Crash in Front Yard Kills Two



Losing control of a monoplane flying above Los Angeles, two men were killed when the craft crashed into the front yard of a home.

Halt Aliens at Canada Border

Huge Smuggling Ring Bared as Reason for Heavy Deportations.

Washington.—Answering criticism of the illegality of deportation methods employed by the United States Department of Labor, Secretary William H. Doak refers to Canada as the source of the major part of alien smuggling into the republic and implies that only illegal technique can combat this smuggling.

Criticism of the immigration officials is contained in a study of deportation methods prepared for President Hoover's national commission on law observance and enforcement by Attorney Reuben Oppenheimer of Baltimore.

"Immigration authorities had knowledge of the existence of this gang of smugglers in Canada," declared Secretary Doak, "and knew that for a fixed price, ranging from \$100 to \$500 a head, the group would undertake to run aliens illegally into the United States."

Many Finns Brought In.

The secretary spoke of the recent raid on a Finnish dance in New York city and the arrest of 20 Finns without warrant.

"The immigration authorities have been informed," he went on, "that fully 3,000 Finns who left Finland and entered Canada as immigrants are now unlawfully in New York city

alone, and it is strongly believed that a good many more who have been smuggled in under like circumstances (through the Buffalo district, across the Niagara river) are now in other parts of the country.

"These facts concern only one race of alien people and the seriousness of the situation becomes apparent when it is considered that like systems of violating the immigration laws are in operation with respect to other nationalities. In some instances it is known that the operation of these systems begins abroad and extends to all of the borders of the United States."

Agrees With Secretary.

Assistant Secretary W. W. Husband, who, as United States commissioner of immigration for many years, has been more intimately in touch with immigration problems than any official in the Department of Labor, agrees with Secretary Doak that "the judicial illegality of arresting aliens without warrants of any kind is necessary if the immigration authorities are to accomplish any increase in deportations.

"I don't know whether Canada beats Cuba as the source of this alien smuggling," said Mr. Husband, "but it's certainly just as bad. All along the border in Canada are persons whose chief business seems to be getting aliens in the United States for a consideration. Just recently we picked up a poor girl in Buffalo whose

Americans' Tribute to Thomas Hardy



Prof. John Livingstone Lowes (right) of Harvard and Oxford universities unveiling a memorial to Thomas Hardy, as several other Americans, who joined in erecting the monument, took on. The saint of Cornish granite stands near the thatched cottage at higher Bockhampton, Dorset, England, where the novelist was born.

AUTOGIRO WILL REPLACE AIRPLANE, SAYS EXPERT

Aviation Writer Declares Safety Features Are Its Most Important Advantage.

New York.—The airplane of the future will be an autogiro.

Such is the prophecy of Herbert Brucker, authority on aviation and writer of articles on the subject. In the Review of Reviews he describes the new windmill airplane which can rise steeply and land vertically.

"For warfare, for carrying mail and passengers at high speeds, the airplane will remain—perhaps," writes Mr. Brucker, "but when in future years the common man and his wife get into the air, they will do so in an autogiro."

The chief feature of the autogiro is its safety. So long as it is in the air, its spinning wings automatically keep flying. They are not connected

with the motor, being driven by air currents.

"They are long and thin, those wings. Also they are flexible. When the machine is on the ground you can reach up, shake one, and watch it wiggle. More than ever you wonder how the autogiro can be safe with the lack of rigidity in its main supporting surfaces. The answer is that strength against upward thrusts is unnecessary. In the air only centrifugal force keeps the rotor blades from folding up on their hinges, like an umbrella turned inside out."

Mr. Brucker describes a flight in an autogiro:

"You clamber into the front cockpit. In your own person you make that stupendous climb you have just witnessed from the ground. Slowly you make a turn which you know, in an airplane, could be approached only by

Mouse on Battery

Halts Farmer's Car

Kilmer, Kan.—Fred Clark, who lives on a farm near here, started to drive to Okmulgee. His car began to miss. Suddenly it stopped running altogether. Clark couldn't figure out just what the trouble was.

He called a garage man and had it hauled to the garage. An examination disclosed the fact that in some manner a mouse had got on the battery.

The mouse had died there and its body lay across the wires, causing a short.

last payment to a fellow for rowing her across the Niagara was \$100. What her other payments had been I do not know. I guess that's one of the most expensive ferries in the world. The girl had to go back to Yugoslavia and the crook has her money."

Unique Trade Tour on Queer Autos Is Planned

Coventry, Eng.—A unique traveling British industries fair contained in a number of amphibian automobiles soon is to make a 12,000 miles trade promotion tour of Europe and Africa.

The automobiles, or "boat cars," now being built by the Riley company here, are designed to cross the deepest rivers without the aid of a separate boat or raft and are propelled by canoe paddles. The cars are fitted with giant wheels and surrounded by a detachable electron frame carrying four large air bags, on each side of the car. When inflated the air bags will enable the vehicles to cross any water course at such a height as to prevent harm to the engine. They will be accompanied by a trailer and two motorcycles.

Over forty British manufacturers are co-operating in the expedition which, headed by Capt. Geoffrey Mallins, the explorer, is expected to be traveling for over a year. Two or three expert seamen will assist Captain Mallins in an endeavor to convince the people of the countries visited that British goods are best. Samples are being taken in the cars and a portable projector and films will help advertise the goods of the interested manufacturers. Mallins will also take a film of the trip to be exhibited in England upon his return.

School Board Turns Down Ban on Smoking

Emporia, Kan.—Because the school board members here felt they couldn't ask the men teachers not to smoke as long as some of the members of the board smoked, they also felt they couldn't ask the women teachers not to smoke if the men teachers smoked.

This reasoning recently prevented a clause from getting into the 1933 contracts of Emporia city school teachers. The clause would prohibit women teachers from smoking in public, or in private.

Down Ban on Smoking

Emporia, Kan.—Because the school board members here felt they couldn't ask the men teachers not to smoke as long as some of the members of the board smoked, they also felt they couldn't ask the women teachers not to smoke if the men teachers smoked.

banking so tightly that centrifugal force would press you heavily down into your seat while the blood rushed down out of your head. But now you circle about in leisure comfort. You drone upward in a wide circle.

"Shortly the climb ceases. You are 3,000 feet above ground. The vibration and roar of the powerful motor stop. But, instead of the swift, rushing airplane glide which you still expect, in spite of what you have seen, the 'g'ro hangs in the air. A few feet above your head the rotor spins reassuringly. You look over the side and see, far below, the white circle marking the field from which you started. The tension of rapid motion is gone. Nowhere is there any strain, or anything else at which to take alarm. For the first time you have the feeling of flying without effort, without strain. Then you look over again, and find the houses, the trees, and field much closer—for in all this stillness you are dropping steadily. And, so, finally you go into a landing, and with a gentle bump touch the ground."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Litvinov, Soviet Commissar, Bails Europe's Statesmen at Geneva—Secretary Doak Denounces Suggested Wage Reduction.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



M. Litvinov

SOVIET RUSSIA, as personified by Maxim Litvinov, its commissar of foreign affairs, had the time of its young life at Geneva where the international commission of inquiry into the European project was sitting. Litvinov, accompanied Arthur Henderson, Briand, Duno Grandi and the rest of the commissioners by the calm statement that their "capitulate" governments were ruling themselves and the rest of the world by selling goods dear at home and cheap abroad—in other words, by dumping. And he then with equal calmness denied that the Soviet government had been guilty of this pernicious practice, though generally accused of it. Russia, he asserted, had done just a little friendly exporting.

"It is perfectly obvious that low prices cannot be regarded as indicating dumping," he declared. "If, however, by dumping is understood a policy of high monopolist prices in the home markets and low prices for export, it will be found precisely that it is the capitalist countries which are guilty in this respect."

The Soviets, continued the commissar, are eager to help in bringing to an end the present economic depression, and on their behalf he offered two suggestions for the consideration of the commission. The first of these was that the European powers adopt a convention pledging themselves to compulsory sale in the home markets at prices no higher than on foreign markets. The Soviets, Litvinov said, would sign such a convention. He asserted that it would raise the buying power of the masses and help them absorb overproduction.

His second proposal was this: In order to remove the atmosphere of mistrust and jealousy that has been aggravating the crisis, all nations should sign a pact of "economic non-aggression" along the same lines as the Kellogg pact outlawing war. The draft of a protocol of such a pact was submitted to the delegates. It called for a general "customs" treaty, among other things.

In the first sessions of the commission the question of the proposed American-German customs accord was brought up, and the pact was vigorously and skillfully defended by Dr. Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, and Johann Schober, Austrian vice-chancellor. The British and French insisted that the accord should be submitted to the World Court for an opinion as to whether it violated the post-war treaties, and the council of the League of Nations ordered this done. The council has selected Arthur Henderson as chairman of the 1932 disarmament conference.

THERE has been of late much discussion as to whether conditions in the United States justified a general cut in wages, and what the effect of such a move would be. Secretary of Labor Doak took a hand in the debate with a statement to the effect that lower wages would be considered a violation of confidence by the administration because of the agreement to maintain wages scales which President Hoover obtained from the industrial leaders here in 1929. In the event of wage reductions, he declared, organized labor would be justified in demanding higher pay and in opposing the move by strikes.

Mr. Doak added that so far as he knew, no leader of industry has proposed a reduction in wages. Such suggestions, he said, have come from bankers, and are based on the opinion that workers' pay should be lowered to conform to the low price levels which have resulted from the depression. He attributed the current controversies between workers and employers to the expiration of agreements, and added that in nearly every case the difficulties have been amicably settled. Six impending strikes, which were brought to the attention of the Labor department the previous week, were averted by the department's conciliatory service, and in every case a return to the existing wage scale was effected.

IN LONDON the world grain conference was trying to find the remedy for the crisis in the agricultural world brought on by the immense overproduction of wheat. Samuel H. McKelvie, member of the American farm board, told the delegates the first thing was to slash acreage to consumption needs, and submitted the results of a study of the situation of increasing surpluses and falling prices. Speaking from the American standpoint, he said: "We see no possibility of a satisfactory solution of the



S. H. McKelvie

world wheat problem which does not include, as the most important single element, curtailment of production in exporting countries, individually and as a whole, until a better adjustment between supply and disposition can be effected, and restraint upon fresh expansion of production thereafter." As a material aid toward relieving overburdened markets McKelvie urged every possible means of consumption expansion and suggested abolition by European importing countries of their protective tariffs, milling regulations and preferential prices for domestic wheat.

WHEN the directors of the World Bank for International Settlements met in Basel, Switzerland, they heard from Gates W. McGerrah, its president, that the deposits of the institution have gone past the \$400,000,000 mark. This sum is far in excess of the expectations, and it clearly shows, according to the banker there, that the world bank is becoming something more than a mere depository for the central banks of various nations, so that even if the reparations payments should later be put on some other basis, or cease entirely, the bank would still be certain to continue to function.

The bank has consented to help in putting the Austrian bank, Creditanstalt, back on its feet but it was decided that the initiative must come from the League of Nations committee for control of Austrian loans.

AS WAS predicted, the War Department has decided to abandon wholly or in part 53 surplus forts, camps and reservations. In the list announced by Secretary Euloy are: Fort Lincoln, N. D.; Fort Missoula, Mont.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort D. A. Russell, Texas; Fort Brown, Texas; Fort Hunt, Va.; Camp Stephen D. Little, Ariz.; Camp Garry J. Jones, Ariz.; Miller Field, N. Y.; and Chanute Field, Ill. Of course the abandonment of these posts may be prevented by indignant congressmen.



General MacArthur

HOW the American army is to be reorganized, developed and modernized was described in an announcement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. The plans set forth include extension of mechanization and motorization throughout the army, the reorganizing of the cavalry arm by the substitution of fighting machines for horses, and the development of powerful tank forces to be attached to army corps or field armies, rather than the infantry, which remains the basic arm.

Some cavalry units with horses as mounts will be retained for use in rough country, but in general the horse as a war weapon is discarded. The mechanized force at Fort Eustis will be reorganized a reinforced cavalry regiment. Combat cars, equipped with machine guns and possibly heavier weapons, which can travel 70 miles an hour on hard roads, are counted on to give the cavalry high mobility.

Despite the more extensive use of machines, the infantry will remain the backbone of the army according to General MacArthur's program.

HOOPER dam across Boulder canyon of the Colorado river is within the law and work on the huge project can go ahead. So ruled the Supreme court of the United States in deciding that the act of congress authorizing the construction was constitutional and dismissing the bill of complaint of the state of Arizona. The court, however, declared that Arizona had shown that it might be injured by the distribution of water from the reservoir to be created and that if therefore has the right to make further appeals for relief should its rights be impaired.

IN another case, that of Yetta Stromberg, youthful communist, the Supreme court held invalid the clause of California's "red flag" law which makes it a felony to display any red flag or other device in any public place or from any building as a sign, symbol or emblem of opposition to organized government or as an invitation or stimulus to anarchistic action, or as an aid to propaganda that is of a seditious character. The finding declared this clause was "repugnant to the guarantee of liberty contained in the Fourteenth amendment."

Switzerland, president of the international committee of the Red Cross. With them sat cabinet officers and their wives and many other notabilities. The Post Office department issued a special commemorative stamp on the anniversary date.

DEATHS of two Americans attracted considerable attention. In Tours, France, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlap, a distinguished officer of the marine corps, was killed by a landslide in a heroic effort to save the life of a woman. Ralph Barton, famous cartoonist and illustrator, committed suicide in his New York apartment, leaving a note that said he feared he was going insane.



Cardinal Segura

POPE PIUS XI, addressing a group of Spanish pilgrims, described the burning of churches and other religious edifices in Spain as "sacrileges against God and holy religion," and added: "While I recognize the abnormal situation in Spain, it cannot justify the outrageous deeds carried out by the enemies of God that were not suppressed by the authorities."

The Vatican, however, is promoting a policy of conciliation and the papal nuncio, Teleschini, has had friendly consultation with Minister of Justice de los Rios who explained the arrest and expulsion of Bishop Mitjana of Vitoria. The nuncio has expressed sorrow over what has happened, and it is understood in Madrid that he places much of the blame for the rioting on the attitude of Cardinal Segura, the former primate of Spain, who was forced to leave the country because he would not accept the republic without protest.

Cardinal Segura and Bishop Mitjana got together at Lourdes, France, and proceeded to Rome for an indefinite stay. They will probably be told that the Vatican intends to drop the quarrel with the republic.

Alfonso, the former king, celebrated his forty-fifth birthday with a private family luncheon in Fontainebleau. There was no observation of the anniversary in Madrid.

DESPITE the rebellious Cantonese, Gen. Chang Kai-shek is still the ruler of China, and when the people's convention closed its twelve-day session in Nanking he made an impressive plea for unity and for co-operation with the government in suppressing banditry and communism.

The principal achievements of the convention were the adoption of a new constitution, which goes into effect on June 1, the declaration of the republic of China with its permanent capital at Nanking, and the mandate from the government to carry out the terms of the manifesto declaring all unequal treaties between China and foreign powers null and void.

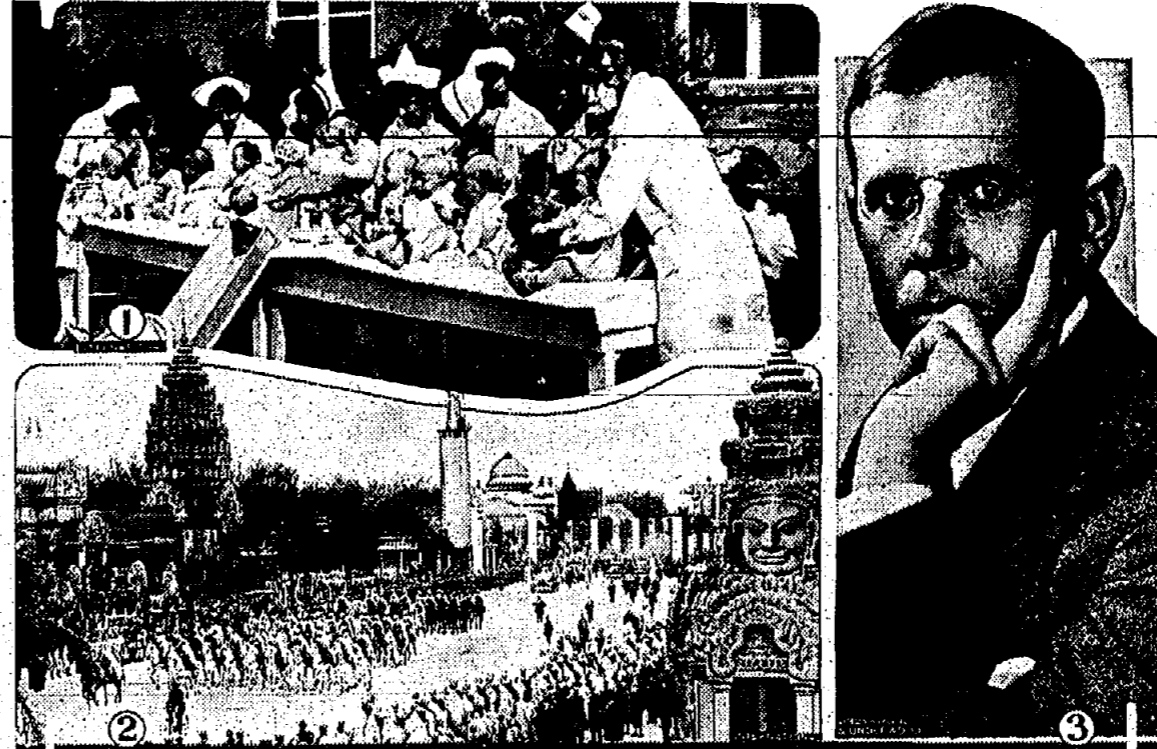
FOR many months the world has been awaiting about the first armored cruiser built by the Germans publicly under the limits imposed by the Versailles treaty. It was described as a wonderful vessel of 30,000 tons so powerful that it was called the "vest pocket battleship." Well, it was launched the other day at Kiel in the presence of a huge crowd of officials and citizens, but the event was marred by a conflict of orders that resulted in the ship's being loosed to slide down the ways before President Hindenburg had a chance to break the bottle of champagne on its bows and christen it Deutschland.

The new ship defies the Washington treaty classification. It is neither a capital ship nor a cruiser but is superior to both. Limited to 10,000 tons, it is much heavier armed than other ships of the same size. It is equipped with six 11-inch guns throwing projectiles weighing 600 pounds. In velocity, which is said to be as much as 23 knots, the new ship is superior to capital ships. The hull of the cruiser is of shallow draft and so minutely compartmented as to make it comparatively safe against torpedoes and mines. The usual heavy turbines have been replaced by Diesel motors, which give a radius of action of over 10,000 miles. The cost of the ship was \$20,000,000.

FLYING men of the United States army had a chance to show what they can do in mass during the week, for the air forces were mobilized in grand maneuvers at Chicago, New York and elsewhere under the direct command of Gen. R. D. Foulis, dean of the fighting air men. The planes, of all types, concentrated at Dayton, Ohio, and on Thursday put on a parade and exhibition at Chicago that was the closing feature of the city's jubilee. Then they descended on the Atlantic coast and displayed their ability to defend the metropolis and Boston from hostile attack. A night bombing raid on New York had been planned, but General MacArthur, chief of staff, vetoed this, asserting that the maneuvers represented a real attempt to test out the defensive power of the air arm rather than the staging of a circus. Nearly seven hundred planes took part in the maneuvers, being gathered from all parts of the country.

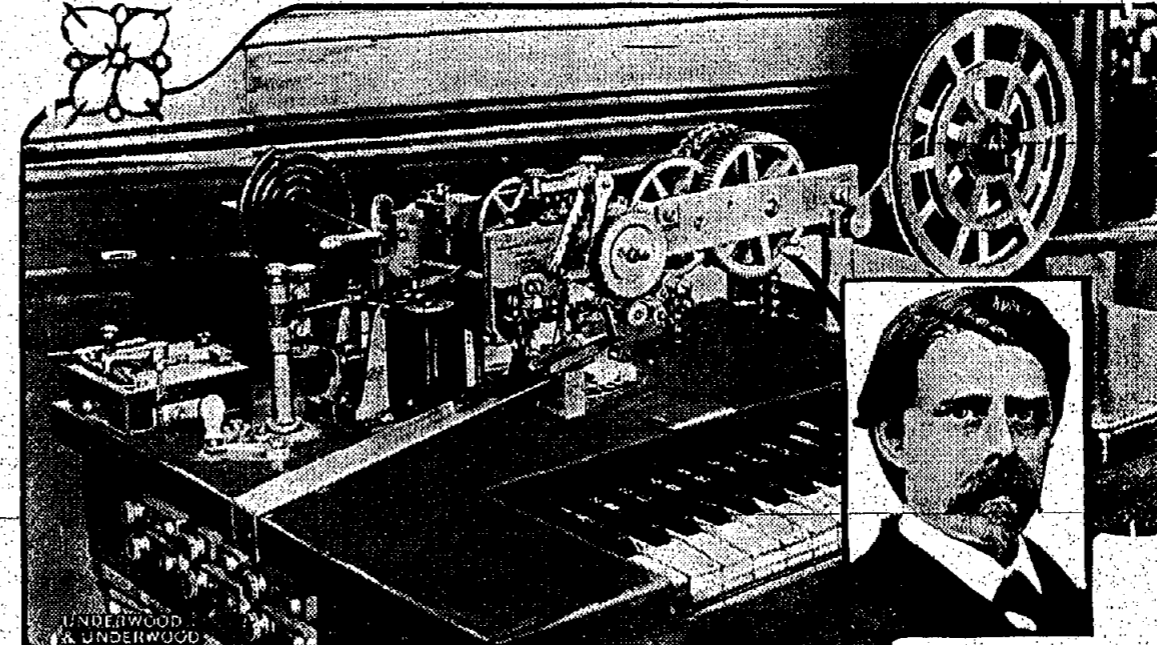
General B. D. Foulis

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



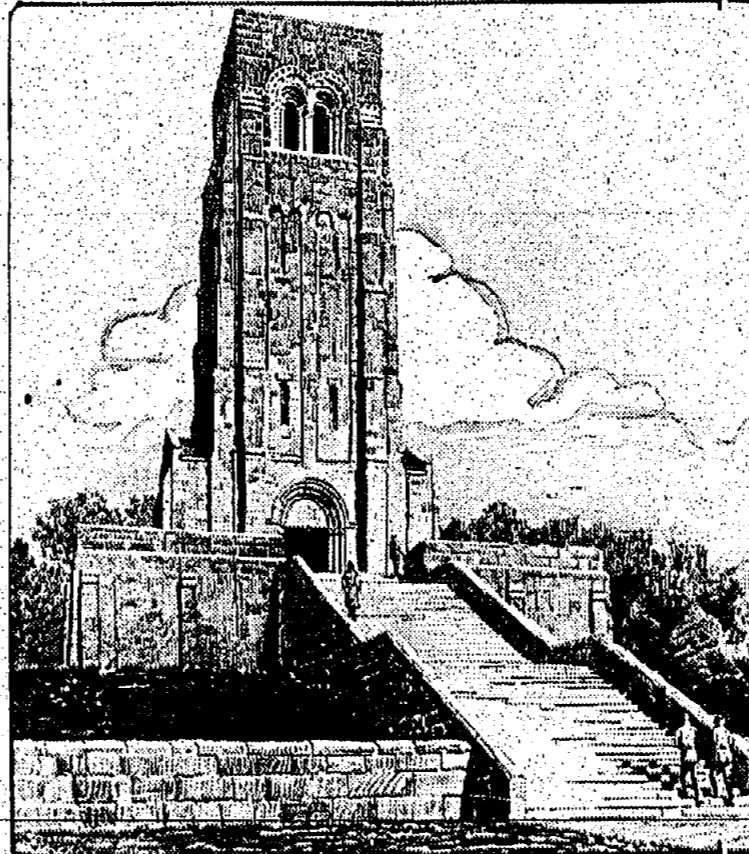
1—Some of the babies of the 1930 crop who attended the infant alumni reunion at the Burbank hospital in Burbank, Calif. 2—General view of the parade at the opening of the international Colonial exposition in Paris. 3—George F. Baker, Jr., who inherits \$50,000,000 from the estate of his father, the New York banker who died recently.

Memory of Great Physicist Honored in England



The hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Edward Hughes, famous physicist, was appropriately observed the other day in England. Hughes is shown above with the first type-printing telegraph, which he invented in 1855. He was also the inventor of the microphone.

Design for Belleau Wood Memorial



This is the design for the memorial to be erected at Alsne-Marne cemetery, near Belleau Wood, France, to the memory of the American soldiers who fell in battle by the American battle commission. It will be 110 feet high, including the tower which rises 80 feet.

Here Is That "Yodeling" Dog



This is "Yuseo," the rare bush dog from Brazil, just acquired by the New York Zoological society. News dispatches said he "yodeled." Really, he bays a cry like a bird's. His legs and ears are short, his body relatively long and he weighs fifteen pounds.

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

Electric Fleas

DID you ever watch a circus of trained fleas perform; see them imitating human beings in their stunts beneath a microscope? Science has trained electric "fleas" to do much more. These electric "fleas" are wonderful creatures; they have been made to put out fires, guard money, turn on street lights and perform other marvelous tasks.

These "fleas" are cheap, too. For a nickel one can buy 250,000,000,000,000 of them and they are easily put to work, according to Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa.

An ounce of these "fleas" represents 100,000 kilowatt hours of energy. You press a button and 100,000,000 of them a second pass along the wires of your electric toaster at the breakfast table each morning.

Doctor Thomas christened them "fleas." These remarkably energetic creatures of science are simply electrons, the "building blocks of the universe." They are all exactly alike and can be depended upon in their actions.

Electric "fleas" make their public debut at the annual meeting of the American Institute in New York in February, 1929. They watched the guests at dinner, counted them and guarded them from a fire.

Instead of speakers, a pair of mixed gasoline and kerosene was placed at the head of the table. Beside it was a device controlled by a photo-electric eye. This is a vacuum tube resembling an electric light bulb and it is so sensitive that it registers the most minute changes in light faster than the human eye can perceive them.

Doctor Thomas struck a match to the pall of explosive mixture. It flamed, but just as the flames leaped high, the new mechanical marvel went to work. It promptly put out the fire. The light of the flames when it reached the vacuum tube started machinery that brought a fire extinguisher into play, and a blanket of gas poured over the flames quickly smothered them.

The instrument looked something like a hooded camera. It moved around until it pointed at the flames, and then released the streams of fire-extinguisher.

Doctor Thomas predicts that this machine will eventually do away with expensive fire-fighting apparatus. "It is almost human," he said. "I got too close to the fire while experimenting one day and it squirted all over me. I'll swear I heard it chuckle. It would be operated from ceilings, with a number of photo cell units and wide area lenses covering the floor. The present sprinkler system needs heat to turn it on. This will need only the light from the fire, and it would operate in the restricted surface of the light."

As another demonstration of what his harnessed electric "fleas" can do, Doctor Thomas presented "Rastus," his mechanical man, with an apple on his head and re-named the William Tell episode.

His bow and arrow were ultra-modern. It shot light rays instead of arrows. The light flashed and the apple fell. Rastus stood up and bowed and spoke a few words to his audience, then sat down again.

All this was done through the medium of the new vacuum tubes, in which the electric "fleas" perform at the bidding of their scientist-trainer. Scientists are at work perfecting this device for work in the industries on large scale. Now indications are being given continually, said Doctor Thomas, of the vast scope of the tasks the electric "fleas" may perform.

One demonstration showed that it could be made to turn on and off the street lights of a city. The photo-electric tubes, highly sensitive to the falling light of day, turned on a series of street lights as dusk fell, and when daylight approached the next morning, it turned them off.

SURGEON GENERAL



Major Gen. Robert U. Patterson, medical corps, whose recommendation for appointment as surgeon general of the army has been approved by President Hoover. The appointment is for a term of four years. General Patterson saw overseas service in 1917-1918, and since August, 1930, has been surgeon of the Hawaiian department.

TWENTY GRAND WINS



Twenty Grand, the Greentree Stable horse which won the Kentucky derby, with jockey C. Kurtzinger up. Time, 2:01 4/5 was a new record for the derby.

Uncompleted Palace

The edifice known as Dick's castle, near Nelsonville, N. Y., was intended for a residence. The building is a massive concrete structure of Spanish architecture, containing many spacious rooms. It was about two-thirds completed, but from neglect and exposure for the past 20 years the concrete has begun to deteriorate and break down. If completed, this building would have been one of the largest and most beautiful residences in America, or at least along the Hudson.

"Up" and "Down"

It is true that when we throw an object up into the air we are throwing it in a direction exactly opposite to the direction of the world's rotation. The direction "up" is generally understood to mean "away from the earth" or opposite to the direction in which the force of gravity operates. In that sense, of course, the part of the globe to us is neither "up" nor "down" compared with us.—Exchange.

SOCIAL : : PERSONAL

Returns Home
Dr. W. G. Hanrahan of 237 Morris avenue has returned to his practice after a brief stay at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, in the Berkshires.

Allen-Ebbson
The engagement of Miss Geraldine Ebbson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Ebbson, of 691 Morris avenue, to Leslie Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Allen of 342 Morris avenue, has been announced. Mr. Allen is a member of the Springfield Fire Department.

Planning Trip
Howard Day of Morris turnpike and William Larson of Keeler street, will leave tomorrow for a week's motor trip to the Middle West, Canada and Niagara Falls. They will attend commencement exercises Monday morning in Delaware, Ohio, at Ohio Wesleyan University for John Burton, son of Rev. John S. Burton, former pastor of the Springfield M. E. Church, and Mrs. Burton, now of Hacktostown.

In Pennsylvania
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall of 33 Linden avenue spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Helfrich of Allentown, Pa.

In Asbury Park
Mr. and Mrs. M. Herbert Higgins of 28 Keeler street spent the week-end at Asbury Park.

Return From N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy of 46 Severna avenue have returned home after spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bridgen, of Dinghampton, N. Y.

Were in Sea Girt
Township Committee-man and Mrs. Lewis P. MacCarthy of 33 Severna avenue were in Sea Girt over the holiday week-end.

In Denville
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn and family of Morris avenue spent Memorial Day at their summer cottage in Rock Ridge Lake, Denville.

At Seaside Park
Mrs. George W. Pultz of Battle Hill avenue, with her son, Wesley, and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Pultz of New York, are spending the summer at the Pultz cottage in Seaside Park. Mr. Pultz will join them week-ends.

Card Club Meets
The Katy-Old Bridge Club met last night at the home of Miss Hulda Van Syckle of Maple avenue. Members from Springfield include the Misses Evelyn Day, Isabel Jacobus and Blanche Fuchs.

In Manasquan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tonkin of Short Hills avenue are at their cottage in Manasquan.

Return From Baltimore
Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns of Morris avenue have returned from a motor trip to Baltimore, where they visited Mrs. Burns' parents.

Week-End at Shore
Bert Briggs of Morris avenue spent the holiday week-end at Ocean Grove.

In Harriman, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of Mabel avenue spent the week-end on a motor trip to Harriman, N. Y.

At Belmar
Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Gross and

daughter, Miss Junnie Gross, of Tooker avenue, were at their cottage in Belmar over the week-end.

Visiting Relatives
Miss Margaret Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of Morris avenue, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kearney, of Baltimore.

Was at Lake Mohawk
Miss Janet MacNell of Short Hills avenue has returned home after spending the week-end at Lake Mohawk.

At Highlands
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries and Mrs. Hatie Doerries of Keeler street and Patrolman and Mrs. Leslie Joyner and Mrs. Joyner's mother, Mrs. Margaret Cobb of Morris avenue, spent the week-end at the Doerries' cottage in Atlantic Highlands.

Study Group Finishes
The final meeting of the child study group of the P. T. A. was held Tuesday evening in the James Caldwell School. The members discussed general problems, and Mrs. Damon G. Douglas was the leader. The group will not meet again until fall.

Entertains at Bridge
Miss Geraldine Ebbson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Ebbson of Morris avenue, entertained Wednesday evening at bridge. Guests were Leslie Allen of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Larsen of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farber of Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. John Nastrun and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hotz of Elizabeth.

Mendes Reminders

Flowers for the BRIDE

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Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

AUTO REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE	PAINTING
WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR	Millburn 6-0467
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0181	CHARLES S. QUINZEL Painting and Paperhanging —"Good Work Only." 102 Fiemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.
BAKERY	TRUCKING
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY MORRIS AVE. Telephone Millburn 6-0840	Millburn 6-0777
BARBER	KENNETH NIEBUHR
Wind-blown hair cuts by Expert Barbers	ICE & LIGHT TRUCKING 183 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J. "Service at a Reasonable Price".
RIALTO BARBER SHOP Morris and Fiemer Aves. In Quinzel Building "Tommy the Barber," Prop.	JUNK
BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE	Millburn 6-0291-R.
We Call and Deliver	P. J. RONDEAU
BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE 245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1053	HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK We Buy Old Cars and Parts Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J.
EATING PLACES	FLOOR SCRAPING
GIBSON'S DINER Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed Morris and Mountain Aves. Telephone Millburn 6-0431	Millburn 6-1638-W.
DINE AND DANCE At The Winckler House Springfield Rd. and State Highway Route 25	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.
SANDWICHES AND DINNERS No Cover Charge	REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
COME ONCE 19th HOLE REFRESHMENTS Chestnut St. Route 29 Union, N. J.	Henry J. Dassing and Co., 613 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0359
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BALTUSROL GARAGE WALTER M. COLOMBO, Automotive Engineer. If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed Millburn 6-0484 Black's Lane Springfield, N. J.	PLUMBING AND HEATING
GRILL	Fixtures On Payments
TOP AND	HARRY C. ANDERSON 140 Mountain Avenue, Telephone Millburn 6-1296
MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL on the Highway Phone Westfield 2-3943 Mountainside, N. J.	SERVICE STATION
SEE HANK	NOW OPEN Triangle Service Station
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	TRUCKING
	TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME TRUCKING and MOVING
	SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY J. HOAGLAND and SON 151 Tooker Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-0187W

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

The regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, May 21st, 1931, at 2.30 p. m.

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed 22 members present and 2 absent.

Minutes of the meeting of May 7th, 1931, were approved on the members' desks.

All bills presented were approved and upon roll call ordered paid, provisions of an act in regard to full time judgeship.

Communication from the Sheriff advising of temporary appointment of Mrs. Laura Steengaard as female guard was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from the Sheriff advising of the permanent appointment of Edward J. Farrell as jail guard was received and filed.

Communication from the Probation Officer advising of the appointment of Hazel C. Schneider as junior clerk, and the judge's approval was referred to Finance Committee.

Communications from the Business Men's Association, Tri-County Electrical League, Summit Real Estate Board and Kiwanis Club of Summit, suggesting the establishment of a small claims court were referred to Finance Committee.

Copy of a resolution from the Elizabeth Board of Public Works approving of the award of Summer street bridge and agreeing to pay half of the cost of approaches to bridge was referred to Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee.

Communication from Township of Union stating all rights of way have been procured and all utilities are installed on Vauxhall road, was referred to Road Committee.

Request from Judge Waldman for a telephone for Juvenile Court was referred to Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Certified copy of a resolution from Township of Hillside requesting check for County's share of lighting system on bridge over Leligh Valley Railroad was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from the Civil Service Commission approving of salary of Leon V. Pangborn, elevator operator, was received and filed.

Copy of a resolution from Township of Hillside requesting North Broad street be taken over by the County was referred to Road Committee.

Copy of an ordinance from Township of Cranford in regard to improve-

ment of Centennial avenue was referred to Road Committee.

Report and resolution by Road Committee recommending award of contract for improvement of intersection of Wood avenue and St. George avenue to low bidder was adopted.

Reports of Mills and Company auditors, N. B. Leavitt, treasurer and home demonstration agent were received and filed.

Report and resolution by Road Committee recommending the purchase of a Day Elder Truck and a Chevrolet coupe was adopted.

Report and resolution by Hospital Committee requesting authority to advertise for some alterations and additions at Bonale Burn was adopted.

Road Committee reported Thomas E. Bransfield and Harry Stranberg had left employ of the county.

Resolution by Road Committee authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contract for improvement of intersection of Wood avenue and St. George avenue upon the approval of the State Highway Commission was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing them to purchase necessary equipment for the several Judicial District Courts was adopted.

Resolution by Grounds and Buildings Committee recommending the appointment of John B. Evans as cleaner and helper in Court House was adopted.

Resolution by Miscellaneous Committee authorizing Director and Clerk to sign release for damage to Graham Bus was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing Freeholder Lillibridge, chairman of Finance Committee, to approve payrolls of the five Judicial District Courts was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of: 1—\$9,000.00 improvement of intersection of Wood avenue and St. George avenue; 2—\$50,000.00 for architectural fees for proposed new addition to Court House was adopted.

There being no further business to be considered and upon motion of Freeholder Halbfoster duly seconded, the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, June 4th, 1931, at 2.30 p. m.

CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Clerk.

PROPOSALS FOR BRIDGE WORK UNION COUNTY.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Bridge Committee for District No. 2 of the County of Union at the County House, Elizabeth, N. J., at 10.30 A. M. Daylight Saving Time, on Monday, June 8, 1931, for the following described work:

1. New reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge fourteen (14) feet span by about fifty-three (53) feet long on Oakridge road about 2,000 feet west of Lake avenue, Township of Clark.

2. Reconstruction of roadway section of present bridge about ten (10) feet span by thirty-six (36) feet long on South Springfield avenue about 1,000 feet of Hillside avenue, Township of Springfield.

3. Reconstruction of deck on present bridge on Brightwood avenue near Embury Crescent, Town of Westfield.

Plans and specifications for this work may be examined at the office of County Engineer, Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.

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

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for at least ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the bid, but not less than \$50.00 as required by the specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ROJ. C. COLLINS,
County Engineer,
May 30-Ju 5

Complete Greasing Service

95c

Texaco SERVICE STATION

Morris and Warner Aves.

Formerly Park's Service Station

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We don't mean to eavesdrop, but we are constantly overhearing golden words of praise for the exceptional quality and low prices of A&P Meats. We thank our many patrons for their appreciation . . . and give our assurance here that we shall continue to offer unusual values in the choicest of meats.

Ask at Any A&P Store for Address of our Nearest Market

Legs of Lamb	lb.	27c
Chuck Pot Roast BONELESS	lb.	23c
L. I. Ducklings FRESH-KILLED 1931	lb.	23c
Porterhouse Steak CHOICE GRADE	lb.	43c
Rib Lamb Chops TENDER	lb.	33c
Smoked Roulettes SELECTED	lb.	23c
Brisket Beef FRESH or CORNED	2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Butterfish FANCY	2 lbs.	25c

WE THANK YOU

We wish to thank all our customers on behalf of our entire organization for the splendid manner in which they cooperated with us in shopping early last week, and also in doing their week-end buying on Friday.

Your cooperation permitted us to close our stores last Saturday and is conclusive evidence of your approval of our giving the men in the stores the benefit of the full holiday.

Reduced! Our Famous EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

This astonishing low price for Eight O'Clock Coffee is a value made possible only by A&P's method of handling coffee and its gigantic coffee organization. This mild and mellow blend is the cream of the Brazilian coffee crop. More pounds of Eight O'Clock are sold than any other quality coffee. Buy a pound yourself today.

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Ask for free booklet on how to make good coffee taste better.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FANCY New Potatoes 15 lbs. 39c

FANCY FRESH String Beans . . . 2 lbs. 13c

CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes . . . 2 for 19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.